

# KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXVI No. 50  
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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Ky. 40506



## Fall frolic

Kernel staff photos by Phil Groshong

It's out of school and bolt for the merry-go-round for these kindergarten, first and second graders of the Blue Grass Baptist schools.

Spinning in a blur of motion, the children enjoy their special treat — a fall frolic in Woodland Park.

## UK gets more money to help cover inflation

By LINDA CARNES  
Editor-in-Chief

UK received \$992,185 from the Council on Public Higher Education Tuesday as part of the Council's \$2.2 million appropriation to the eight state-supported universities and colleges for increased costs because of inflation.

The allocation will supplement the 1974-75 budget, but the additional money will not be used for faculty and staff salary increases.

THE COUNCIL did direct its staff to conduct a study on the effect inflation is having on university and college employees.

In other business, the Council again rejected a request by Northern Kentucky State College (NKSC) to establish a master's degree program in education.

The Council requested more information concerning the program

and delayed action until its next meeting, scheduled for January. However, the Council decided the NKSC proposal should be placed on the agenda at any special Council meetings held before January.

A SIMILAR proposal was submitted to the Council last year by NKSC but was not approved.

Dr. A.D. Albright, Council executive director, explained that a Council task force is studying all graduate programs in higher education in the state and that there are no specific policies or procedures to evaluate new programs.

NKSC President Frank Steely told the Council he was not asking for a new program, but was requesting authorization to unilaterally run a program that is now in effect.

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## One officer left in GPSA; organization may disband

By JERRI HAYES  
Kernel Staff Writer

The president, treasurer and recording secretary of the Graduate and Professional Students Association (GPSA) resigned their offices at Monday night's meeting.

GPSA vice-president Lynne Thoete had resigned her office before the semester began because she was leaving town. This leaves the organization with only one officer — Chris Sperka, the corresponding secretary.

RICK DEITCHMAN, GPSA

president, said he resigned because he was not satisfied with his past effectiveness in his office and he did not foresee a change in the situation. He added, however, that he would continue to serve as acting president until a replacement was found.

Letters of resignation from Dave Routenberg and Lynne Goldschmidt, the treasurer and recording secretary, were read at the meeting. Routenberg said he was ineligible to serve as treasurer because he didn't register in the graduate school this semester.

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## Teacher in the sky

### NASA satellite brings education courses to Appalachia

By SUSAN ENGLE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Orbiting the earth above the Galapagos Islands, NASA's Appalachian Technology Satellite (ATS-6) beams career education and reading courses to high school teachers scattered across isolated regions of Appalachia.

ATS-6, NASA's largest and most powerful communications satellite, receives all its teacher-training programs from a resource center on the UK campus.

CHOSEN FROM 14 other southeastern institutions, UK develops and produces satellite courses, which are sent out to a vast area.

"It's hard to beat this outreach of UK to lower New York and upper Alabama," said Dr. Paul Owen, UK-TV director. Owen is also the director of the Appalachian Education Satellite Project (AESP) television component.

UK was chosen from several other colleges, including Ohio State, Penn State, Tennessee and Georgia, he said.

THE Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC)

selected UK because of its outstanding record in the field of Appalachian studies and research and the quality of its college of education, Owen added.

The University receives \$1,473,000 to develop and produce all software and programming for the teacher-training programs.

The resource center is located in the Taylor Education Building. Built around the actual filming studio, it contains several small rooms dominated by television receivers. About five of these receivers show the program live, as it is being taped, at the opposite end of the room. The other shows the program as the Appalachian viewers see it.

SINCE IT has been sent and returned from the orbiting ATS-6, this receiver is about three seconds behind the live programs.

Film crewmen are efficient, according to Dr. David L. Larimore, director of the Resource Coordinating Center and the satellite component. "Some are from UK-TV, and some are new," he said. "They do a great job."

There are often difficulties in presenting a live show, and using a distant satellite can be troublesome.

"WE SOMETIMES have trouble with sunspots," Larimore said. He explained that sunspots can disrupt the satellite's broadcast.

The teacher-training programs are sent from the University to North Carolina, where they are beamed to the satellite. Using a clear frequency, two large antennae situated on the roof of the Taylor Education Building send and receive signals.

"They must be checked quite often as to position and sensitivity," Larimore said. "Not just wind, but vibrations and normal use can throw them off."

THERE ARE two types of broadcasts in both the reading and the career-education courses, Owen said. Viewed by junior and senior high school teachers who are working toward master's degrees, the programs are either half-hour videotapes of lectures or 45-minute live seminars.

About 20 teachers view the programs in a schoolroom, some of them traveling up to 50 miles to a receiving site.

"These teachers get really tired," Larimore said. "They've done time in school all day. But they're motivated, too. They're enrolled for credit hours at no

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## Football ticket mixup should be rectified

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No doubt many students felt they were shortchanged in this transaction, getting seats on the 40 yard line, when they should have been on the 50. Even though the difference is about 10 yards, the real story lies behind the yardlines.

The initial error is understandable. The ticket office handles 57,000 tickets for each of six home football games, so it is clear that there is room for human mistakes. What is not so clear is why the situation can't be corrected.

According to Dean of Students Jack Hall, the tickets cannot be recovered. Although Hall did not say he actually contacted Dan Leal, assistant Football coach in charge of recruiting, who has the tickets, he did say he had been in touch with Al Morgan in the ticket office and Athletic Director Harry Lancaster. All were in agreement that the tickets

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Granted, the difference is only 10 yards. Chances are, the 150 seats affected by the switch don't differ much in their view of the field.

But if 10 yards are nothing to the students, then they couldn't mean much to prospects' parents and coaches. Why can't the tickets for the last three home games be requested by the Dean of Students and returned by Leal, reducing the problem to a phone call? If the tickets aren't recovered, the University will not only lose a minimum of three ballgames, but also the confidence of the students in the ticket distribution system.

### 'Additions'

## Politics, power and the endless pursuit of victory

By NEILL MORGAN

One of the most candid appraisals of the mood in our nation's capital comes from George Allen, Washington Redskins' coach. "Losing is like dying," he says. That's a long way from the "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" Thomas Jefferson wrote of. But back then we didn't have a capital dotted with government office buildings, historic monuments and political egos.

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Political constitutions are like "the constitution of the human body," wrote John Adams in late January, 1766, each having "certain textures of nerves, fibers and muscles, or certain qualities of the blood and juices," some of which are "essentials and fundamentals of the constitution, parts without which life itself cannot be preserved for a moment."

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Concerning the material you do, why not play something everyone has heard of before? Just because your Brothers and

Sisters album was the best selling album last year doesn't mean people are going to appreciate hearing it. How about a little "Top 40" in the act?

Now Band, I sincerely hope you'll heed this advice, so as to remove the risk of boring the audience, take a lesson from some of the "experts" — listen to Three Dog Night, they do some of the "best music you'll ever want to hear."

Luv ya, Concerned Groupie

Benn Sither  
A&S sophomore

# GLF recognition still up to Singletary

By BRYAN BUNCH

Editor's note: This comment is the last in a series of three comments about the GLF.)

On May 31, 1972, a notice of appeal of the denial of registration was submitted by the Gay Liberation Front (GLF) to Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, in accordance with Section 4.4 of the Student Code. Zumwinkle denied the registration, and thus, pursuant to section 4.4 of the Student Code, forwarded the matter to the University Appeals Board.

One November 13, 1972, the University Appeals Board recommended that the GLF be registered as a student organization, or alternatively, that a declaratory judgment be sought.

AFTER receiving the recommendation of the Appeals Board, President Otis Singletary wrote his decision to deny the application of GLF for recognition (Dec. 4, 1972).

In his decision he stated three reasons for denying the application. The first reason relates to medical opinion and says "...in the absence of any unanimity among medical authorities I am unwilling to grant the requested registration in the face of the unpredictability of the consequences." He continued: "It would

mean that an implied endorsement of a group which views the homosexual way of life as a desirable state would be counterproductive at the very least. In other words, I believe that it is possible that a court would hold that a university may validly decide that its most appropriate response to the question of homosexuality is the provision of counseling and assistance rather than the accordance of official recognition." Again we see the already Orwellian-depicted desire to use the counseling service as a means of maintaining normalcy and 'rehabilitating' homosexuals.

Singletary goes on with his second reason for denying recognition, writing, "There is also the question of public acceptability. The registration of the GLF would, in my opinion tend to bring discredit, in the eyes of the general public, upon this institution."

HE ENDS his rationale with a third reason, writing, "The third major consideration in my decision is that I have in my possession an opinion of the Attorney General of Kentucky advising that your organization not be registered." He continued, "While not disregarding the opinion of the Board, I simply do not share the view that I can so lightly dismiss the opinion of the state's chief legal officer."

Needless to say, the opinion of the Attorney General is no more law than any of our opinions.

The aspects of Singletary's conception of his role as president, which his comments reveal, are simply scary to me. He has based an important decision, as he has stated, on three things: medical 'authorities' among whom there is an "absence of any unanimity"; "the eyes of the general public"; and "an opinion of the Attorney General of Kentucky." He has pictured himself as a man who, involved in a controversial question of human rights, is vastly influenced by the political implications of his decision.

"University officials cannot deny registration because of a belief that illegal activity might take place at some future date and that university officials have no right to act arbitrarily or capriciously in the matter of recognizing student organizations. There are sufficient precedents to demonstrate that such action might be interpreted by the courts to be violative of student rights of freedom of speech and assembly." These words were also written by Otis Singletary.

WE HAVE had exposure to other 'leaders' in our country recently who were also full of pleasing rhetoric, but who in fact were very indifferent to laws, justice,

and the rights of women and men. Leaders who seclude themselves from their constituents, strive for the appearance that everything is alright and take special care to squash the dissenting view. The implications of this man's stance are very broad and not just relating to the issue of gay liberation.

The case went to court. Richard N. Rose, attorney on behalf of the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union and representing GLF, said in a letter to Singletary, "In essence, the position of the Gay Liberation Front is that the failure on the part of the University to approve their application for registration as a student organization constitutes governmental interference with their constitutionally protected right to assemble."

Singletary being the plaintiff, the court ruled: "...plaintiff's denial of application for registration of Gay Liberation Front, is a matter within administrative discretion as President of the U. of Ky. ...."

THE MATTER is clearly not closed. The court has simply said that Singletary can deny registration. But it certainly does not say that he cannot grant registration now or in the future. He can if he so chooses.

Bryan Bunch is a graduate student in Social and Philosophical Studies of Education.

## Dean Rusk in exile

# Foreign policy bureaucracy changed by Kissinger

By JOHN BOWMAN

Dean Rusk sat comfortably in a leather chair, drinking scotch while chain-smoking my cigarettes. As I sat talking to him, I thought to myself how little the man's thinking has changed over the years.

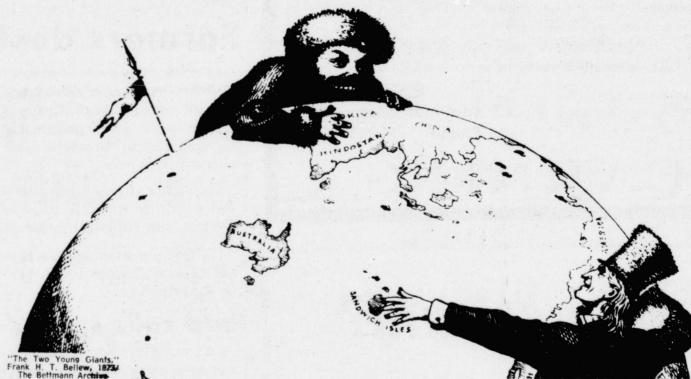
Rusk's comments that night last year convinced me he is still a firm believer in the simplistic, conspiratorial view of history. The conspirators in this case being the Communists.

SADLY, Rusk will never change and will probably remain exiled in Georgia for the rest of his life. In the words of John Kenneth Galbraith, he is among "the walking-wounded of the Cold War."

UNFORTUNATELY for our foreign policy at the time, the belief that Communist countries were conspiratorial and relentlessly expansionist was accepted policy within the bureaucracy that these men represented. The State Department and especially the military believed in a monolithic and imperialistic Communist world.

Understanding the foreign policy of the United States during the 1960's is contingent upon understanding the men who made that policy. Like Rusk, the policy-makers of the time conformed and were intensely loyal to the bureaucratic organizations they represented.

The good bureaucrat is one who gives the impression he is speaking his own mind while, in fact, he is pleading the organization's cause.



Men like Dean Rusk directly transferred such a distorted and unsophisticated view of the world directly into our foreign policy decisions. As a result, our foreign policy produced such gems as the Bay of Pigs, the Dominican Republic invasion, Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Policy-makers during the 1960's blindly stumbled from one crisis to another because they were unable or unwilling to free themselves of the views of the bureaucracy they represented. The bureaucracy itself continued to function as all bureaucracies function: once something becomes policy — it remains policy.

THE foreign policy bureaucracy of the 1960's was massive. A State Department desk officer was supposedly in charge of the country's relations with a small African country during those years discovered

that he shared authority with 16 other officials in 16 other agencies.

The number of agencies seeking to make policy helped to create an overabundance of policy, most of which was confused, uncoordinated and disastrous.

Foreign policy-making is a difficult business. Failure is routine and disaster common. At the time of the Suez Crisis, for example, John Foster Dulles managed to be hanged in effigy both in Tel Aviv and Cairo.

THE SAME massive bureaucracy that guided this country through the Suez Crisis of 1956 was in full operation during the 1960's. It was this bureaucracy and the men who represented it that made the 1960's a very bad decade for American foreign policy.

During Richard Nixon's first term the process by which

foreign policy was made was drastically altered. In 1970 Nixon made one of his few insightful observations: "If we are to establish a new foreign policy for the era to come," he said, "we must begin a basic reconstruction by which policy is made."

In charge of that reconstruction was that notorious hater of bureaucracies, Henry Kissinger.

KISSINGER took foreign policy-making out of the hands of the bureaucracy and their servants, and placed it in the hands of his National Security Council (NSC). The 110-member staff of the council, whose job it is to explore and suggest foreign policy options, is responsible to Kissinger and Kissinger alone. Kissinger himself is responsible only to the President.

Once a policy is determined by the President and the NSC, it is

literally dictated to the appropriate agency whose job it is to carry it out.

Kissinger has made many enemies in the old bureaucracy but he has given American foreign policy the flexibility and creativeness that it so much needed.

WHEN KISSINGER leaves office it is very likely that foreign policy-making will be returned in some degree to the bureaucracy as well as to its representatives. Kissinger must therefore find a way to assure the continuation of his style of policy-making after this transition has taken place.

The philosophy of Dean Rusk is no longer in vogue in Washington these days. However, as the Watergate affair clearly shows many men remain in Washington whose ideals and actions are directly determined by the organization they represent.

Organization men, if given the responsibility for foreign policy, will, like the men of the 1960's, let the bureaucratic thought and style of any given time guide their decisions.

UNLESS Henry Kissinger can once again do the impossible; unless he can establish flexibility and creativity within the foreign policy bureaucracy, the United States will be hard pressed to meet the foreign policy challenges of the future.

John Bowman is a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy. He will be writing a series of comments on foreign policy to appear every other Wednesday in the Kernel.

## Football ticket mixup should be rectified

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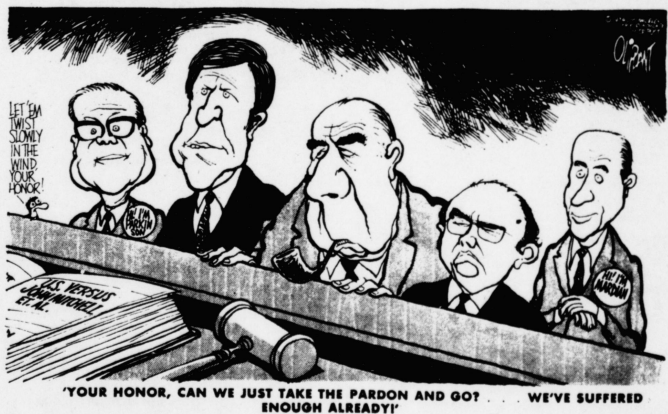
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In his decision he stated three reasons for denying the application. The first reason relates to medical opinion and says "... in the absence of any unanimity among medical authorities I am unwilling to grant the requested registration in the face of the unpredictability of the consequences." He continued: "It would

seem that an implied endorsement of a group which views the homosexual way of life as a desirable state would be counterproductive at the very least. In other words, I believe that it is possible that a court would hold that a university may validly decide that its most appropriate response to the question of homosexuality is the provision of counseling and assistance rather than the accordance of official recognition." Again we see the already Orwellian-depicted desire to use the counseling service as a means of maintaining normalcy and 'rehabilitating' homosexuals.

Singletary goes on with his second reason for denying recognition, writing, "There is also the question of public acceptability. The registration of the GLF would, in my opinion tend to bring discredit, in the eyes of the general public, upon this institution."

HE ENDS his rationale with a third reason, writing, "The third major consideration in my decision is that I have in my possession an opinion of the Attorney General of Kentucky advising that your organization not be registered."

He continued, "While not disregarding the opinion of the Board, I simply do not share the view that I can so lightly dismiss the opinion of the state's chief legal officer."

Needless to say, the opinion of the Attorney General is no more law than any of our opinions.

The aspects of Singletary's conception of his role as president, which his comments reveal, are simply scary to me. He has based an important decision, as he has stated, on three things: medical 'authorities' among whom there is an "absence of any unanimity"; "the eyes of the general public"; and "an opinion of the Attorney General of Kentucky." He has pictured himself as a man who, involved in a controversial question of human rights, is vastly influenced by the political implications of his decision.

"University officials cannot deny registration because of a belief that illegal activity might take place at some future date and that university officials have no right to act arbitrarily or capriciously in the matter of recognizing student organizations. There are sufficient precedents to demonstrate that such action might be interpreted by the courts to be violative of student rights of freedom of speech and assembly." These words were also written by Otis Singletary.

WE HAVE had exposure to other 'leaders' in our country recently who were also full of pleasing rhetoric, but who in fact were very indifferent to laws, justice,

and the rights of women and men. Leaders who seclude themselves from their constituents, strive for the appearance that everything is alright and take special care to squash the dissenting view. The implications of this man's stance are very broad and not just relating to the issue of gay liberation.

The case went to court. Richard N. Rose, attorney on behalf of the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union and representing GLF, said in a letter to Singletary, "In essence, the position of the Gay Liberation Front is that the failure on the part of the University to approve their application for registration as a student organization constitutes governmental interference with their constitutionally protected right to assemble."

Singletary being the plaintiff, the court ruled: "... plaintiff's denial of application for registration of Gay Liberation Front, is a matter within administrative discretion as President of the U. of Ky. ...."

THE MATTER is clearly not closed. The court has simply said that Singletary can deny registration. But it certainly does not say that he cannot grant registration now or in the future. He can if he so chooses.

Bryan Bunch is a graduate student in Social and Philosophical Studies of Education.

## Dean Rusk in exile

# Foreign policy bureaucracy changed by Kissinger

By JOHN BOWMAN

Dean Rusk sat comfortably in a leather chair, drinking scotch while chain-smoking my cigarettes. As I sat talking to him, I thought to myself how little the man's thinking has changed over the years.

Rusk's comments that night last year convinced me he is still a firm believer in the simplistic, conspiratorial view of history. The conspirators in this case being the Communists.

SADLY, Rusk will never change and will probably remain exiled in Georgia for the rest of his life. In the words of John Kenneth Galbraith, he is among "the walking-wounded of the Cold War."

UNFORTUNATELY for our foreign policy at the time, the belief that Communist countries were conspiratorial and relentlessly expansionist was accepted policy within the bureaucracy that these men represented. The State Department and especially the military believed in a monolithic and imperialistic Communist world.

Understanding the foreign policy of the United States during the 1960's is contingent upon understanding the men who made that policy. Like Rusk, the policy-makers of the time conformed and were intensely loyal to the bureaucratic organizations they represented.

The good bureaucrat is one who gives the impression he is speaking his own mind while, in fact, he is pleading the organization's cause.



Men like Dean Rusk directly transferred such a distorted and unsophisticated view of the world directly into our foreign policy decisions. As a result, our foreign policy produced such gems as the Bay of Pigs, the Dominican Republic invasion, Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Policy-makers during the 1960's blindly stumbled from one crisis to another because they were unable or unwilling to free themselves of the views of the bureaucracy they represented. The bureaucracy itself continued to function as all bureaucracies function: once something becomes policy — it remains policy.

THE foreign policy bureaucracy of the 1960's was massive. A State Department desk officer was supposedly in charge of the country's relations with a small African country during those years discovered

that he shared authority with 16 other officials in 16 other agencies.

The number of agencies seeking to make policy helped to create an overabundance of policy, most of which was confused, uncoordinated and disastrous.

Foreign policy-making is a difficult business. Failure is routine and disaster common. At the time of the Suez Crisis, for example, John Foster Dulles managed to be hanged in effigy both in Tel Aviv and Cairo.

THE SAME massive bureaucracy that guided this country through the Suez Crisis of 1956 was in full operation during the 1960's. It was this bureaucracy and the men who represented it that made the 1960's a very bad decade for American foreign policy.

During Richard Nixon's first term the process by which

foreign policy was made was drastically altered. In 1970 Nixon made one of his few insightful observations: "If we are to establish a new foreign policy for the era to come," he said, "we must begin a basic reconstruction by which policy is made."

In charge of that reconstruction was that notorious hater of bureaucracies, Henry Kissinger.

KISSINGER took foreign policy-making out of the hands of the bureaucracy and their servants, and placed it in the hands of his National Security Council (NSC). The 110-member staff of the council, whose job it is to explore and suggest foreign policy options, is responsible to Kissinger and Kissinger alone. Kissinger himself is responsible only to the President.

Once a policy is determined by the President and the NSC, it is

literally dictated to the appropriate agency whose job it is to carry it out.

Kissinger has made many enemies in the old bureaucracy but he has given American foreign policy the flexibility and creativeness that it so much needed.

WHEN KISSINGER leaves office it is very likely that foreign policy-making will be returned in some degree to the bureaucracy as well as to its representatives. Kissinger must therefore find a way to assure the continuation of his style of policy-making after this transition has taken place.

The philosophy of Dean Rusk is no longer in vogue in Washington these days. However, as the Watergate affair clearly shows many men remain in Washington whose ideals and actions are directly determined by the organization they represent.

Organization men, if given the responsibility for foreign policy, will, like the men of the 1960's, let the bureaucratic thought and style of any given time guide their decisions.

UNLESS Henry Kissinger can once again do the impossible; unless he can establish flexibility, and creativity within the foreign policy bureaucracy, the United States will be hard pressed to meet the foreign policy challenges of the future.

John Bowman is a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy. He will be writing a series of comments on foreign policy to appear every other Wednesday in the Kernel.

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## news briefs

### Erlichman's lawyer accuses Nixon of deceit

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman's lawyer portrayed the onetime White House aide Tuesday as a victim of the deceit of former President Richard M. Nixon and John W. Dean III.

"Richard Nixon deceived, misled, lied to and used John Ehrlichman to cover up his own knowledge and his own activities," said William Frates in his opening argument at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Frates was the first defense attorney to make an opening statement in the trial of five former Nixon administration and campaign aides charged with conspiring to block the Watergate investigation.

David G. Bress, attorney for former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian, followed Frates and described his client as "very minimally involved in the evidence in this case."

The other three defendants are former White House staff chief H.R. Haldeman, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Kenneth W. Parkinson, onetime attorney for Nixon's re-election committee.

### House upholds veto of Turkey aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today narrowly upheld President Ford's veto of a bill that would have cut off military aid to Turkey but shortly after overrode his veto of a railroad pension system bill.

The pension bill vote was Ford's first loss in a veto showdown with Congress.

The pension legislation was sent to the Senate on a 360 to 12 vote. The Senate is expected to complete the congressional override of the President's veto, thus putting this bill into law over Ford's objections.

Originally, the bill passed the Senate by 86-1 on Sept. 25. It would put a \$7.1 billion tap on the Treasury to help save the railroad pension system from predicted bankruptcy.

The 223-135 vote, 16 short of the two-thirds majority required to override a veto, killed the cutoff measure and left Congress the task of drafting new legislation to provide interim financing for federal agencies that have not yet been voted their appropriations for the year.

### Farmers destroy cattle

CURTIS, Wis. (AP) — About a dozen members of the National Farmers Organization used pistols and knives Tuesday to kill more than 100 calves in the first hours of a protest over livestock prices.

Tony Suda Jr., NFO president in Clark County, said he expected to help kill about 500 calves, some only a few days old, before the afternoon was over.

The calves, brought here in trucks by NFO members from several central-Wisconsin counties, were shot or had their throats slit, then were buried in trenches dug just hours earlier.

The farmers claim inflation has driven up the costs of feed grain and other overhead so it costs more to raise an animal than they get for it at market.

### Ford calls special elections

FRANKFORT (AP) — Special elections have been called for Nov. 5, regular election day, for five legislative districts with House vacancies.

Gov. Wendell Ford issued the writs of election Tuesday. The usual procedure is for the various county and district party committees to select the nominees.

The special elections will be held in the 10th, 15th, 40th, 59th and 72nd districts.

### Past library director to speak

Dr. Stuart Forth, immediate past director of UK libraries, will be guest speaker during a reception from 2:45 to 5 p.m. Thursday, in the Special Collections and Archives Department on the first floor of the Margaret I. King Library North.

Forth, who was here during the planning stages of the new building, is dean of libraries at Pennsylvania State University.

The reception is open to the public. The new building will have Open House throughout the week of Oct. 14-18.

### THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the school year (except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session). Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511.

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## campus

# New SBA officers announce plans

By BRUCE SINGLETON  
Kernel Staff Writer

The newly elected officers of the Student Bar Association (SBA) executive committee say their plans include the continuation of the law school book exchange, the institution of "mini-programs" designed to fill gaps where classes are not available and moves toward greater student involvement on faculty committees.

That new group includes Lou Paisley, president; Carolyn Dye, vice president; Ron Woodard, treasurer; Bill Barr, secretary; and Rodney Tapp, H.B. Quinn, and Dale Mervin, the first, second, and third year representatives, respectively.

**THEY TOOK OFFICE** after last Friday's run-off election determined the presidential and first-year representative races.

"There has been, in the past, a gap between expectations (for SBA performance) and reality," Paisley said. "If we try to get people on the personnel committee, people immediately start thinking we're trying to get people fired. If we go to get block football seating, people start asking why we didn't get them on the fifty yard line."

Though the visibility of the SBA has been low in the past and student participation has been lacking, the officers said they think the SBA's image is improving.

"We started the book exchange program in the fall of last year," Paisley said. "Since that time, we have done very well."

"**WE DID EVEN** better this year," third year representative Mervin added, "because we were able to put notices of the book exchange in the mailings sent out to the incoming first year students."

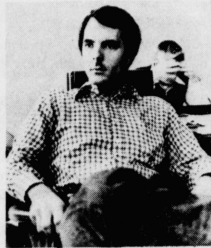
The book exchange people take books from students, find out how much the book stores would pay for them, and how much they sell them for. The law students are then charged slightly less for their books and given back slightly more than they could get elsewhere.

The SBA will also be trying to get some representation on faculty and administrative committees. Not only do they want to have more students on the committees, but they said they would like to see more membership from minorities.

**THE SBA WILL** also be sponsoring "mini-programs" this year. These will be presentations on topics for which no classes presently exist at the law school.

Vice president Dye said these programs will be "gap fillers," not substitutes for classes on the subjects they cover.

Some groups are now pushing for regular classes on these subjects.



LOU PAISLEY  
SBA president



CAROLYN DYE  
Vice president



Kernel staff photos by Brian Harrigan.  
DALE MERWIN  
Representative

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# Only one officer left in GPSA; organization may disband

Continued from page 1

Goldschmidt explained that she could not give enough time to GPSA.

Vance Arnett, GPSA representative from the presented to the members a survey he and several others had conducted. Arnett said its purpose was to determine GPSA's status on campus.

THEY SURVEYED 31 departments and found an "overwhelming majority" of them didn't have a GPSA representative.

"Twenty-five per cent hadn't even heard of GPSA," Arnett said.

Arnett's group totaled 2,900 graduate students on campus. "This means that there should be 70 to 75 representatives here tonight, discounting the

professional schools," Arnett pointed out.

There were eight representatives present Monday night.

ARNETT SAID he offered his resignation as a result of graduate students' apathy towards GPSA, as indicated by the survey and the lack of representatives at meetings.

"GPSA, as it exists now, is just a whim. There is no body to represent," he said. "I think there is a need for GPSA, but there is no reason these few people in the room should beat themselves to death representing 2,900 people."

Members present discussed GPSA's future in terms of a possible disbandment. Deitchman noted ironically that

there wasn't a quorum to disband at that meeting.

They said they hope to point out the standing of GPSA, raise some interest in it and save it from disbandment. "I'm not too optimistic though," said Deitchman.

Student Government (SG) vice president Mike Wilson suggested a merger of the GPSA with SG at the meeting.

"If GPSA disbands, SG will for sure form a new graduate association. I would ask that you would merge with SG before you actually disband though," Wilson said.

Frank Harris, associate dean of students and faculty advisor to GPSA, urged the group to be very careful to give up funding which would result from disbandment.

## memos

**WOMEN AND THE LAW** Recruitment Program: Thursday, October 17, 9:00-4:00, Room 206 Student Center; find out about the Legal Profession and Law School. 16017

**THE UK FENCING CLUB** will hold a brief organizational meeting Oct. 17 at 7:00 in SB 119 before practice to discuss our upcoming meet with U.T. 16017

**THIRD MEETING OF HEALTH** Maintenance in Theory and Practice, Wed Oct. 16, 2 meetings: 4:00, Room MN 542 Medical School and 7:45 p.m. Room MS 505 Medical School. 14016

**VETERAN'S MUST HELP** themselves! Congress moves too slow! Come help the Veteran's Club lobby for more benefits, 10 1674, Student Center, Room 309, 6:00 p.m. 15016

**ATTENTION AED** Fall initiations will be held Wed Oct. 23 at 6:30 PM in Room 106 C.B. Father Moore will speak on death and dying at 7:00 PM. 14016

**WEXLER'S MEDIUM COOL** will be shown by the English Department on Wednesday, Oct. 16, in CB 118 at 6:30 and 8:30 P.M. Admission is free. 14016

**HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND Family** Relations Club meeting Wednesday, October 16, 7:00 p.m. at the Early Childhood Lab. 15016

**A COMPUTER SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM** on "Learning to Use Contextual Patterns in Language Processing" will be held on Oct. 17, 1974 at 3:30 p.m. in CB 234. 14016

**INTERFUTURE, UNDERGRADUATE** RESEARCH projects in Jamaica and Ghana, is now accepting applications for Summer 1975. For information contact Office for International Programs, 116 Bradley Hall, or 258-8908. 16018

**RECREATION PROGRAM** for children of students and faculty, Sundays 3:00-5:00 P.M., Women's Gym (Buell Army). 16017

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION** — Free public lecture, Wednesday, October 16th, 7:30 P.M., Whitehall Classroom Building, Room 337. 14016

**BEER BLAST** for members of Hillel, Friday, Oct. 18 at 8:00, 110 Clay Ave. Questions, call Renee 258-4390. 15017

**ATTENTION PREMEDS** and Pre Dents, Alpha Epsilon Delta will be accepting applications for membership through Fri. Oct. 18. For information go to 249 P.O.T. 14016

**THE MUSLIM STUDENT ASSN. of UK** will hold EID UL FITR Prayers at 7:30 A.M. Thursday October 17 in Room 111 Student Center. 15017

**"KENTUCKY, HER MOODS** and Her Tunes," a collection of work by Bill McFarland is on exhibit now at the Fine Arts Library through October 31st. 16016

**CAMPUS CRUSADE** for Christ will continue the Bible Study on Romans, Thursday, Oct. 17, 7:00 P.M. in C.B. 247. 15017

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# Freebies

## Lexington-Fayette County Health Department offers numerous services to college students

Numerous free services are available for students at the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department.

"Everything, including supplies, is free," said Ellen Greist, a staff member in the health education division of the County Health Department. "Anyone may seek our services, regardless of age or parental consent," she said.

THE MANY CLINICS offered by the Health Department cover a wide range of areas. The two clinics which Greist said she believed "college students would

be most interested in," are the VD and family planning clinics.

The VD clinic consists of a diagnosis and treatment. A physical exam and VD tests are given. If the tests prove positive, the patient will receive treatment in the form of pills or injections.

The family planning clinic includes information, physical check-ups, uterine cancer tests (pap tests), contraceptives, urine pregnancy tests, referral service and instruction on breast self-examinations.

AN IMMUNIZATION clinic is also offered. All foreign travel immunizations are given for a

fee. It also includes children's required immunizations, which are DPT, measles, mumps, rubella and polio shots, at no charge.

Greist said this would be good for married students with children.

Besides medical services, the Health Department has an environmental services division. This involves such things as inspecting sewage treatment, rabies control, and air pollution. They also monitor institutions, like schools, hospitals and nursing homes for sanitary conditions.

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## Women in law sponsor day of recruitment

Women's Law Caucus, in conjunction with the College of Law, will sponsor a recruitment day Thursday to encourage women to consider applying to law school.

The recruitment workshop will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Student Center room 206.

MEMBERS OF the law caucus will be on hand to discuss application and admission to law school and Law School Admissions Test deadlines.

Besides information, the workshop will provide encouragement to prospective law students, said caucus member Pam Elam.

Elam said the caucus was formed a year ago to aid, support and encourage women in all aspects of law and to effect changes in the law school and the legal profession.

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**NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY**

By LARRY MEAD  
Features Editor

Sunday's Block and Bridle Club Fun Day held at Masterson Park was a lot of bull — bull riding that is. While most people consider an afternoon drive adventuresome enough, these UK club members spent the day literally bottoming out off 700 to 800 pound bulls.

"It's fun — really," said Donna Spears. "Course I ain't gonna be sittin' for a while."

Bull riding is not a sport that looks easier than it actually is. The fact is, it looks down right painful. Once atop these rounds of prime rib, the average contestant was soon looking at dirt from close range, usually the length of his or her nose.

But they all had different styles. Dave Osborne, looking very much the pro, took long strides in his fringed leather chaps while walking towards the bull pen. Osborne appeared calm as he sized up his four footed competitor.

"It's a killer, Dave," said one of the pen hands. "This one got kinda wild the other day. Killed two boys."

Disregarding this clear warning, Osborne mounted the bull. The gate opened and the pair charged out. Osborne did have style. Unlike most riders, he fell off kind of sideways instead of going straight up first.

"It just happens so fast, you don't realize it," said Osborne after his ride. "You're just down and that's it."

The Block and Bridle Club called it a 'Fun Day', but it looked more like a ...

# rodeo

There are two tricks one must learn to master the art of riding bulls. Since points are awarded on the performance of both rider and bull, it is important that each do their best. The rider does this by waving his free arm above his head. To the spectator this seems an act of desperation, but the riders use this as a means of balance.

To make sure the bulls turn in a good performance, riders will put an occasional spur in the side when necessary.

Following these bits of advice should insure a longer ride, but it still doesn't answer the question of how to dismount. Since safety is nearly impossible, quickly is the best alternative.

Doug Cooper, winner of the event

and one of the few to make a full eight second ride, still took the same impact as all the day's riders.

"Really, you don't feel it — you're so numb when you get on it," said Cooper. "It's a hell of a trip."

Bull riding was only one of the events for the Fun Day. The Block and Bridle Club, an organization that promotes animal science, spent the rest of the day watching and participating in rodeo related events.

A shovel ride race proved the most novel.

One person would sit in the mouth of a shovel that was attached to a horse by a length of rope. It was then up to the horse rider to complete one lap around the track, pulling the shovel and extra weight, as quickly as possible. Apparently a shovel is not

the most manageable riding object, for most shovel riders were soon ejected.

Earlier in the day, a calf roping exhibition was performed by the Kentucky Ropers Association for the Block and Bridle members. The Ropers used the exhibition as one of their own scheduled contests, thereby benefiting both groups.

Calf roping has its origins in the old west when cowboys needed to single out cows from the herd. Now it is done primarily as a sport. Roping is recognized as an exacting skill, but one roper took a lighter view and remarked, "This is more fun than taking a leak in the snow."

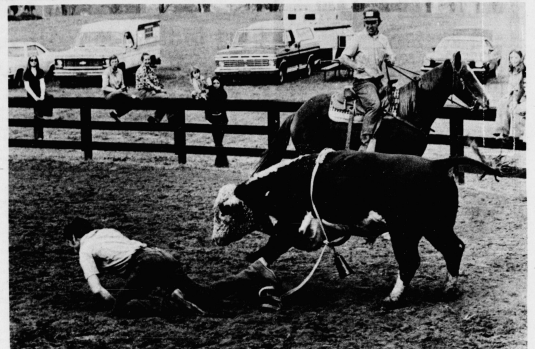
The other ropers either understood or didn't care for they laughed and then waited for the next roper to chase down a calf.

The spectators got an unexpected surprise as the day progressed. During the bull riding event, one of the bulls decided not to be ridden and broke through the wooden pen. Five riders chasing a loose bull in Masterson Park was interesting from a distance. But as they drove him back towards the ring and the spectators, things got touchy.

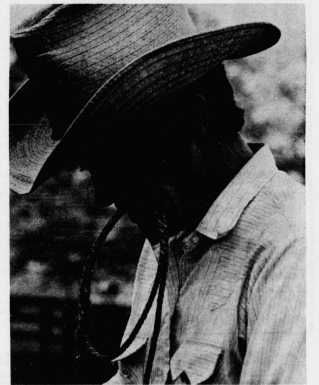
The adroit maneuvering of the bull by the Kentucky Ropers averted a potentially dangerous situation.

Block and Bridle Fun Day closed with no injuries reported for spectators and only a few sore spots for the contestants.

"It just happens so fast, you don't realize it. You're just down and that's it."



Kerrel staff photos by Larry Mead



It was a rough day for those entered in the Block and Bridle Fun Day events. Throughout the afternoon contestants Kade Hill, Ky., attempted to rope this calf picked up humps and bruises as reward for their competition. The bulls provided the ups and downs for the Block and Bridle club members as they temporarily rode the 700 to 800-pound creatures. A calf roping exhibition was performed earlier in the day by the Kentucky Ropers Association. Dwight Burgess (left) from Thoroughbred attempted to rope this calf at Sunday's event, but the little heifer proved too slippery for Burgess' rope. Bradley Grabbs (above), from Hodgenville, Ky., shows the proper way to hold a rope for a calf roping event.

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arts

**Concert review**  
**East Indian concert-superstars  
enthral university audience**

By ALBERT HALLENBERG  
Kernel Staff Writer

Last Sunday, Memorial Hall was favored with the intricate artistry of three excellent musicians from India.

The group consists of Sri R.K. Suryanarayan on Veena, Sri G.L. Narayana Rao on Mridangam, and Mrs. Punithan Maheson on Tambura. Together they take South Indian Classical music to its fullest capabilities.

**THE THREE ARTISTS** played six instrumentals, and two songs composed from different authors of their native land.

Each instrumental began with a veena solo by Suryanarayan. The veena, "the granddaddy of the sitar," is a 24 stringed instrument, which Suryanarayan plays with his long fingernails. He uses all his fingers with amazing precision, racing across the frets of his instrument with incredible speed.

During Suryanarayan's solo work, Maheson's droning tambura gave an effective mystical background by holding one note with variation.

**THE TAMBURA IS** shaped like a veena, but has only four strings, and is held upright and played with only one hand.

On each instrumental, after Suryanarayan's solos, Narayana Rao would join in with his instrument. The mridangam is a thin, barrel-shaped drum with leather drum heads on both sides. The right hand side (treble) is tuned with a heavy piece of polished stone. The left side (bass) is tuned

with a flour paste to give a deeper sound. Narayana Rao played the mridangam with lighting-quick precision.

Frankly, I had heard Indian sitar music before and found it a good cure for insomnia. However, I discovered if you just relax and listen, performances like these can be quite enjoyable. The complex rhythms stand out and every rhythm pattern gives a special mood to the particular piece.

**THE CONCERT** was closed with two songs. Mahesan began the set with a beautiful song about a baby and the hopeful fortunes it will find in the future. Every voice pitch of Maheson's was matched by Suryanarayan's veena in creating a fascinating harmony.

Finally Suryanarayan ended the concert with a song sung in Indian. I didn't understand the words, but I was still impressed with the harmonies of his voice and the veena.

The only criticism I could find with the performance was that on one of the instrumentals, Suryanarayan's beginning veena solo was too long, leaving a rather attentive and appreciative audience rather sheepish. However, when Narayana Rao set the rhythm pattern with his mridangam, he brought the audience right back to the meat of the concert.

These three musicians with their ever-changing and ear-pleasing rhythms and harmonies, performed one of the finest virtuoso concerts I've attended.

**TV's only female sportscaster  
finds herself in great demand**

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Although the ranks of women sportscasters on local stations are slowly increasing, you can count on one thumb the number of female sportscasters hired to work full-time at the network level.

She's Jane Chastain, 31, a six-year veteran of sports chronicling at WTVJ-TV in Miami. CBS-TV signed her up only last week.

It's not unusual now to see a woman sports commentator on a network. But they're always hired on a short-term basis, or signed on a one-shot agreement to help cover, say, a specific women's golf or tennis tournament.

What makes Mrs. Chastain's contract with CBS unique is that it runs five years, subject CBS says, to the usual cancellation clauses most contracts of this kind contain.

Another unusual part of the deal; CBS says her work will involve a wide variety of sports coverage, including pro football on occasion.

Mrs. Chastain, born in Knoxville, Tenn., raised in Atlanta, Ga., and married to an industrial designer, was packing for a trip and somewhat harried when called this week to see how she felt about the new job.

"I knew I'd probably sign up with CBS," laughed the sportscaster, who slightly resembles Mary Tyler Moore. "But when

they call you, they want you yesterday. I just learned about my schedule last Friday."

It calls for her to be in Chicago this Saturday, covering a women's world open bowling tournament with CBS colleague Brent Mussberger. On Sunday, she'll share the broadcast booth with Mussberger and play-analyst John Sauer, and do a bit of commentary on a regional CBS telecast of the Chicago Bears—New Orleans Saints football dispute.

Next Sunday, she'll be in New York, working on the network's pregame, halftime and postgame NHL football round-up. And she'll also continue her local sports work, though on a limited basis, at WTVJ.

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## Piano soloist highlights Philharmonic season opener

Internationally recognized piano soloist James Dick, performing Ge. s twin's Piano Concerto in F, will highlight the opening of the 1974-75 concert season of the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra on Thursday, October 17, at Haggin Auditorium on the Lexington campus of Transylvania University.

The concert, which begins at 8:15 p.m., also will include performances of Reznicek's Donna Diana Overture, Tchaikovsky's "Little Russian" Symphony and Joplin's Entertainer Rag, featuring the Lexington Philharmonic's Rag Ensemble, with William Lutes as piano soloist.

THE IDENTICAL PROGRAM, with Dr. George Zack conducting, will be presented on Friday night, October 18, at Memorial Hall on the Lexington campus of the University of Kentucky.

Dick, in the opinion of many critics, is one of

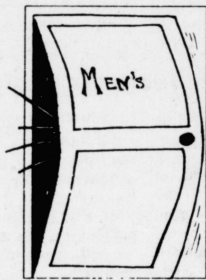
America's most provocative young pianists. He was catapulted to international fame in 1965 when, within an eight-month period, he was awarded top prizes in Moscow's Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition, the Leventritt in New York and Italy's Busoni Competition in Bolzano.

THE LEXINGTON PHILHARMONIC will present five other pairs of concerts on November 14 and 15, January 16 and 17, February 13 and 14, March 20 and 21 and April 17 and 18. Another artist of international renown, Aaron Rosand, violinist, will be the featured soloist at the February concerts.

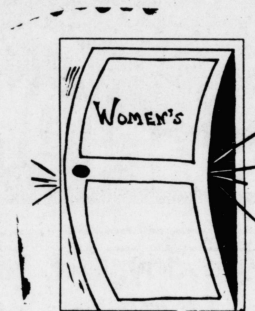
A limited number of season tickets are still available for the series of six concerts at \$21 per person. Inquiries may be made by phoning 266-0311 or writing the Lexington Philharmonic Society, P.O. Box 838, Lexington, Kentucky 40501.



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## Concert Attractions

### Chicago appears in Louisville Thursday

Chicago brings their own synthesis of jazz and blues-rock to Louisville's Freedom Hall, tomorrow night, at 8 p.m. Members of the Chicago-based group are becoming old road-pros, now since their music is proving both durable and creative.

ON THIS concert round they are highlighting their newer musical compositions and also those from their most recent LP releases.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the Freedom Hall box office. Other regional concerts coming soon are —

**Leo Kottke** —appearing with **Elberon**, in Cincinnati's Renaissance, on Oct. 19. Kottke's guitar playing is considered by most contemporary music authorities to be the among finest on the music scene today.

**Van Morrison** —will appear with Terry Reid in Dayton's Hara Arena, on Oct. 19 also.

**Traffic** —the long-awaited reunion of this group is finally



a reality. They will be appearing in concert at the Cincinnati Gardens on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. The opening act for the show will be Fairport Convention. Tickets can be obtained at the Garden's box office, and at all Ticketron outlets: Shillito Stores, and the Community Ticket Office in Cincinnati.

**Gordon Lightfoot** —will perform at Xavier University in

Cincinnati, on Thursday, Oct. 24.

**Stevie Wonder** —will appear in Louisville's Freedom Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 22. He is also appearing in Cincinnati Gardens on Friday Nov. 1. Tickets for the Louisville concert can be obtained at the Fairgrounds box office, Vine Records, the Subway Boutique, and at Letterhead. In Cincinnati, tickets can be obtained at Ticketron outlets.



### Daniel Schorr lectures tonight

Daniel Schorr, veteran CBS News Correspondent, is appearing on campus tonite as part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. The lecture will be held in Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m.

Schorr, who has been assigned to Washington D. C. since 1966, is considered one of the most knowledgeable reporters on the

subject of Watergate.

HE HAS BEEN covering that story daily from its beginning, and has won an Emmy Award for his coverage.

He also surprisingly became part of the Watergate story himself, when his name was disclosed as being on the "Top Twenty" White House enemies list.

## Herb Green's show synthesizes painting and photographic art

By GREG HOFELICH  
 Kernel Arts Editor

The multi-media works by Herb Green, now showing in the Fine Arts Gallery, are haunting and electrifying. Mr. Green is obviously intrigued with photography; he has managed to build his 'paintings' around real photographs in a way that goes far beyond conventional collage techniques.

### Review

In works like Vermeer, his canvasses are covered with painted spaces reminiscent of early cubist geometric volumes. But the edges are rounded and modeled off and the whole thing takes on an organic kind of feel.

IT IS OVER this complex array of shapes and shadows that Green inserts the photographs that set the subject and tone of the various works. It's a curious mixture, but thoroughly and

ingeniously pulled-off by the artist's delicate and meticulous craftsmanship.

Such detail shows most clearly in a piece entitled Texas Man. Here he takes a photograph-portrait of a man whose appearance is very birdlike, with a prominent nose and a loose, sagging chin. Green takes these elements, along with images of a church set in summer and winter weather, to create birdlike shapes and constructions in the body of the work.

The result is a powerful statement, and a remarkable portrait of sorts. In fact, virtually all of Green's work could be looked on as portraiture.

IN PIECES SUCH as Lady Churchill, and the Lincoln works, the drama of these individuals' lives is counterpointed with the everpresent shadowy configurations in the background, to create living and breathing images of the characters themselves.

Green's subject matter seems invariably to focus on some person who was at the center of an emotional struggle.

For instance, with Anne Frank, the artist places the tragic photo of the young girl next to a fanciful portrayal of flowers and butterflies; but he surrounds these images with dark and ominous spaces...hems them in, the way Anne Frank was hemmed in. And behind all of this, appearing in cracks and jagged spaces in the painting, are insistent blood reds that encroach upon the delicate flowerlike surface of the work. Haunting? Yes.

WHETHER IN HIS accomplished brushstroke, (imitating Vermeer or Turner); or in his sensitive colouring in works like Rembrandt-Negroes (there the piece takes on the sepia tones of the photographs); or in his imaginative compositions...by any standards Herb Green's multi-medias are fascinating and a good show.

## Oakland advances in series

**OAKLAND (AP)** — The Oakland A's took advantage of a costly error by Los Angeles catcher Joe Ferguson for a pair of unearned runs and a 3-2 victory over the Dodgers Tuesday night in the third game of the 1974 World Series.

The A's got the runs they needed early when Ferguson, shifted behind the plate in a lineup switch by Dodger Manager Walt Alston, made his crucial error in the third inning.

Al Downing, the Dodgers' starting pitcher, had opened the third by striking out Hunter. Then Bill North snapped an 0-for-20 post-season slump with a sharp single to left.

On a hit-and-run play, Bert Campaneris rapped a shot down the third base line and Ron Cey made a dazzling, diving stop of the ball.

**CEY JUMPED** to his feet and threw out Campaneris, but North, displaying some heads-up base-running, kept right on going and slid head first into third base.

Downing, the retreat left-hander who won just five games during the regular season, seemed unnerved by North's bit of daring. He walked Sal Bando on a 3-2 pitch and then fell behind 3-1 against slugger Reggie Jackson.

Jackson swung at Downing's next pitch.

Ferguson, who played right field in the first two games of the Series but was catching this one, bounded out in front of the plate for the ball.

The ball bounced high and hit off the heel of his glove for an error, North scoring and Bando stopping at second.

**JOE RUDI** followed with another hit under second baseman Dave Lopes' glove and the A's had a 2-0 edge.

An inning later, Oakland added another run. It turned out to be the winner.

### Boxers have mixed results

Three UK students, members of a group attempting to form a boxing club on campus, had matches last Wednesday night in Louisville with the results being mixed.

George Ginter, the originator of the group won by a unanimous decision over Jeff Gaines (Louisville), while UK's Larry Williams won by default and Bill Stottman lost by TKO to Jim Durbin (Louisville).

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## Women's sports Field hockey team splits pair

By NICK POWELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

The University of Louisville field hockey team visited the Seaton Center fields Saturday, but went down in defeat to the host Wildcats 6-0.

WITH THE SCORE 1-0 after the first half on a goal by Ceal Barry, the UK offense then exploded with five goals to completely maul the UL defense.

Laura Schwager scored three goals in the second half for UK as Michelle Ware and Donna Porter also added a goal each. Porter's goal was scored by a penalty stroke after the UK goalie sat on the ball inches within the goal line.

Kentucky was on offense most of the game as the ball was in play mostly in UL territory. UK had a total of 35 corners, 18 in the first half and 17 in the second while Louisville only had one, which was made in the first half.

But the Wildcat women were not as lucky last night as they dropped a 4-2 decision to Eastern Kentucky in a rain drenched game.

BOTH UK GOALS were scored in the first half as Karen Abrams and Barry helped to knot the score at 2-2 before losing in the second half.

The loss was the second for Kentucky against four wins.

The team will participate in the Indiana University Invitation Tournament at Bloomington this weekend. A new experience for the girls is that their first match in the tourney will be played Friday under the lights on synthetic turf. Other teams who will be involved in the two-day event are Eastern Illinois, Valparaiso, and Indiana.

Junior Wendy Martin (center), a forward on the UK field hockey team, races for possession against a UL player during her team's victory over the Cardinals Saturday at the Seaton Center field.



Kernel staff photo by Nick Powell

## Golf team wins while distance runners show

By JUDI JOSEPH  
Kernel Staff Writer

The women's golf team took top honors this weekend at the Bowling Green State University Invitational Golf Tournament.

UK won with a 10 stroke lead over second place Michigan State University and took three of the first six places in the two day tournament.

TERRY MAYS was medalist, shooting a 76 on both days, Carol Lear placed second with a 78 and a 75, which was the lowest score of the tournament, and April Bain shot an 83 and a 79 to place sixth.

"The girls have played well this fall, and have played steadily," said coach Marsha Bird. "We've played against 23 teams in tournaments, and have beaten 16.

"Our spring season will last longer, though, and I think we have a good chance of sending some girls to the National Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Arizona next June."

MEANWHILE the women's cross country team finished third in the first annual Murray State University Invitational last Saturday at Murray.

FINISHING first in the meet for UK were Denise Smith (11th), Janie Beeghly (13th) and Vickie Noger (14th).

Coach Harold Barnett commented, "It was our first meet, so the girls were inexperienced. But we should beat Centre this weekend."

The UK Centre meet will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Jacobson Park on Richmond Road.

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**EARN UP TO \$1200** per school year hanging posters on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone, school to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. 16017

**PART-TIME HELP WANTED,** clerical work, and help for penning cattle during weekly auction. Call 252-7755. 4017

**STUDENT TO DO** yard work, 8-11 p.m. daily, 5 days a week. Start immediately. Merrick Place, 3380 Tales Creek Pike. 10016 8031

**BUS BOY PART-TIME** and weekends. Apply in person, Levas Restaurant, 119 So. Lime. 15017

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**HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CLUB** sponsoring babysitting during Oct. 19 football game. Call 257-2739. 15017

**WHITE WATER CANOE TRIP:** Beginners welcome. \$10 per person, includes canoe, life jacket, paddles, lunch, transportation, guides and instructions if needed. Departs 9:30 a.m. This Sunday from SAGE, School of the Outdoors, 209 E. High. 255-1547. 15017

**BACKPACKING II SKILLS** Seminar and Expedition Class. 7:00 PM this Wednesday, SAGE, School of the Outdoors, 209 E. High. Expedition October 19th, 20th. 15016

**BACKPACKING, CANOEING AND** Camping Equipment Consumer Seminar. 7:00 p.m. this Thursday, Oct. 17. Tuition \$5.00. SAGE, School of the Outdoors, 209 E. High. 255-1547. How to Get the Best Equipment for the Money; Checkpoints For Quality; Comparing Brands; Mail Order Buying; Necessity vs. Luxury; Safety; Buying vs. Making Your Own. 15017

### LOST AND FOUND

**SMALL BLACK AND BROWN** dog chain, collar with two tags; lost Oct. 3, 255-7005. 14018

**SOFT BLACK LEATHER** key case with three keys. Return to information desk at Juden Center. Receive \$2.00 refund. 15016

**REWARD: TWO YEAR OLD** female Irish setter lost on U.K. campus. Limp in right hind leg, answers to Kelly. Call 253-1847 or 252-2823. 15022

**STOLEN: PLEASE BRING** ceiling hanging back. It means a lot to me only. No questions, Blending I vs. Lux. 16017

**LOST: COPPER WIRE RIM** glasses, red case, 257-3110. 16017

**IN THE VICINITY** of Cooper and the stadium, male Golden Retriever, answers to Dylan, \$75 reward, call 269-4218. 14016

**FADED DENIM HAT** in Complex area; reward, sentimental value, call 258-2416. 14016

**FOUND — KEYS ON** Aigner key chain at Stadium parking lot. 255-5077 after 5:00. 14016

**FOUND — SMALL PUPPY,** white with grey spots near Architekt. Bldg. Call 257-2610. 16018

**FOUND — PAIR BLACK** plastic glasses. Identify and pick up at UK Bookstore, Engineering Center. 14016

# Freshmen to play a big role, but seniors still lead the way

By JIM MAZZONI  
Kernel Sports Editor

The University of Kentucky basketball team held its annual picture day Monday and then opened up practice for the 1974-75 season yesterday.

All of this pre-basketball season has proven to be a period of anticipation.

**THE TEAM** is returning after a mediocre 13-13 season and everyone is waiting to see if all the publicity given to head coach Joe Hall's five big recruits will prove to be of the caliber they were said to be.

Hall is already convinced of his new players, yet he still points out it may be mid season before they will be able to adjust completely to play on the college level.

And though he admits success this year will depend a lot on how the freshmen come around, he makes special note that an even bigger role will be played by the seven returning seniors.

"**WE'VE GOT** seven spirited seniors who want to revive their prestige," Hall said Monday.

Hall added he definitely expects at least one freshman to break the starting lineup, but that the seniors are really the ones who must lead the way.

Hall is still dependent enough on those seniors, who as freshmen were considered the best recruits in the nation, to point out, "It's still a vital recruiting year for us this year. We have seven seniors to replace."

**REFERRING TO** that statement, Hall said a lot of his time, prior to the opening of practice, has been spent on the recruiting circuit to get his feet wet for next year.

However, back to his present crop of newcomers Hall acknowledged, "The ones we recruited this year are of the caliber to win in the SEC (Southeastern Conference)."

The new signees are Rick Robey (6-11, 235), Mike Phillips (6-11, 245), Dan Hall (6-10, 225), James Lee (6-6, 210 and Jack Givens (6-5, 200).

**WITH THE** added strength and height over last year Hall said he will likely instill a double post offense and that he expects at



Kernel staff photo by Bruce Hutson

Whatever it is that got Rick Robey (left) and Mike Phillips (right) to laughing sure must not have been as humorous to Danny Hall. At best, he appears to be forcing a grin as all three freshmen pose Monday during picture day activities for the basketball team.

least one of the freshmen to eventually break into the starting lineup.

"I don't see him (referring to anyone of the freshmen) right now, but I know he will," said Hall. "If he doesn't then we're not going to be as strong as we're supposed to be."

"Robey and Phillips — I could almost say that one of those fellows will start."

**PHILLIPS**, from Manchester, Ohio, averaged 32.3 points and 23.5 rebounds his senior year, while Robey averaged 21 points and 18 rebounds.

One thing for sure though, the sooner everyone on the team gets adjusted the better.

**AS USUAL**, the Cats face a very tough pre-conference schedule, similar to one that placed them 1-3 after four games the last two years.

Within the first nine games this year UK will face the likes of Indiana, North Carolina, Kansas and Notre Dame.

"Our conference schedule is extremely tough," said Hall. "We hope we can build our confidence up to the caliber that we get off to a better start than we did the last two seasons."

"IT'S A great schedule and a challenging schedule though and should help to get our players ready," he added.

Comparing the freshmen to the tough schedule Hall noted, "They'd never been turned loose so-to-speak in high school and we're looking forward to giving them the opportunity to turn loose here."

Overall, Hall stressed a bigger emphasis would be placed on defense this year.

Senior Bob Guyette (6-9, 225), who has spent most of his UK career at center to fill in for the team's past lack of height, said he hopes to play a lot more at forward this year and is very aware of Hall's current defensive emphasis.

"**WE'RE GOING** to concentrate a lot on defense this year — that denying type," he said. "That's what carried us two years ago when we won nine in a row for the SEC championship."

In the wake of the past season's fourth place tie in the SEC Guyette then added questionably, "Last year we just weren't sold on it (defense) or something."

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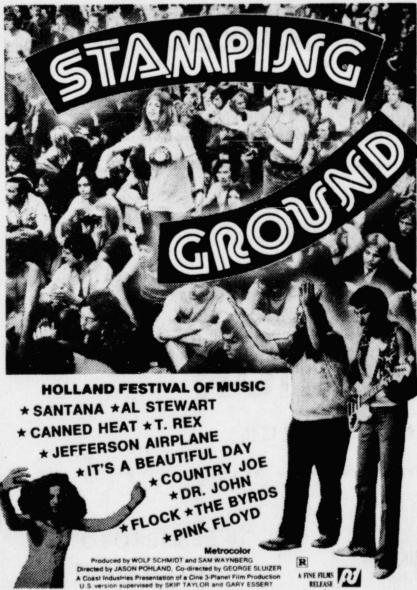
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## NASA satellite beams courses to teachers in Appalachia

Continued from page 1

cost; however, they're in an experiment — they subject themselves to a lot of study."

The programs are not simply lectures. "They're very well-organized," Owen said. "Sometimes there's a need for film or sometimes art work that would graphically illustrate an idea. There is liberal use of outside filming."

This is done by visiting actual schools.

"FILM CREWS went out where they have model teaching and did location filming," Larimore said. "We film teachers implementing the kind of teaching we've been talking about."

With the videotapes, there are 45-minute live programs, that Owen calls "interactive television seminars." These are taped once a week at the Taylor studio. A moderator and panel of experts discuss some aspect of education before the cameras.

"These are personalities who represent the field," Larimore said. "This way, these isolated teachers are exposed to key people in education."

The seminars are "interactive" because they give the teachers a chance to respond to the lectures immediately. As the program continues, watchers can contact the studio, via satellite-transmitted teletype or radio.

Several workers record the questions, and every 10 minutes the queries are given to the seminar moderator. "Here is an

opportunity for them to see their questions answered by a top man in their field," Owen said.

PANEL MEMBERS are chosen by an AESP content specialist and range from local people to nationally-known experts. They're a cross-section — several Appalachian professors and authors, a mayor and several public school administrators, Larimore said.

After completing the course, the teachers take an exam, which "constitutes whether the course was reaching them," Larimore said. "It's an evaluation by the teachers, both in terms of content and attitudes, telling us how effective they thought things were."

Reactions have been favorable. "They were generally better than some graduate courses I've taught," Larimore said. "There

were some disappointing papers, but the norm was considerably better."

TWENTY-TWO Appalachian institutions of higher learning will grant three hours credit for the course, Owen said. "There's remarkable inter-institutional cooperation," he said.

Both the teacher-training programs and the ATS-6 will continue to benefit educators. While the satellite will be repositioned over East Africa at the end of the year, various universities and boards of education will use course videotapes. All first to third grade teachers in Tennessee may use the programs if the state board decides to procure them.

So Kentucky teachers may benefit. Kentucky Educational Television is broadcasting the course three times weekly.

## UK gets more money to help fight inflation

Continued from page 1

THE SCHOOL has offered a master program in education since January in a consortium with UK, the University of Louisville, Eastern Kentucky University and Morehead State University.

The consortium program means that classes are taught at NKSC but graduate degrees are awarded through the four other universities.

Stealy said 20 classes were taught by NKSC faculty last summer, so there is no question about the ability of the institution

to run the program.

NICK MELNICK, NKSC consortium director, said the program now is "an administrative nightmare." Melnick said he cannot advise students of other institutions' policies and must spend a large amount of time on the telephone with each of the universities to answer questions about degree requirements.

Melnick said he does not think it is possible to continue to run the consortium and urged the Council to approve a master's degree program at NKSC.



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