

The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 82
Tuesday, December 4, 1973

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Minority, female employees increase slightly

THE NUMBER of minority and female University employees increased only slightly over the past year but the figures are indicative that equal employment is moving in the right direction, according to Nancy Ray, Affirmative Action coordinator.

The figures were compiled by the office and compared the number of personnel employed by the University on October 1972 and the same figure for October 1973.

The total number of blacks in all capacities increased only three-tenths of one per cent while the percentage of female employees remained the same.

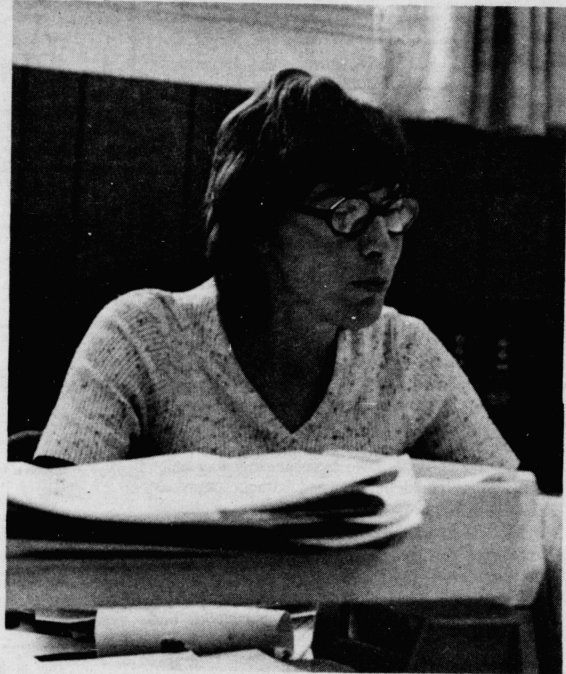
THE FIGURES are broken up into 10 categories which are distributed according to job description rather than rank or pay, according to Ray. The figures indicate that blacks are employed at a higher percentage at the maintenance and service levels while females are employed in higher numbers at the clerical and office help level.

The "executive" category is the only area where there are no blacks or females. Executives apply to the University president and vice presidents.

The "executive staff" category—composed of staff assistants and assistant vice presidents—is composed of 81.8 per cent male and 18.2 per cent female. The same figures for 1972 indicated the ratio was 85 per cent male and 15.0 per cent female.

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Continued on page 12



Affirmative Action Coordinator Nancy Ray

United Way to fall short of annual goal

UNITED WAY of the Bluegrass will fall well short of its goal this year, which will result in reduced funding for some community services.

Executive Director George Hearn explained that this year's campaign needed 10.4 per cent more money than raised last year in order to continue all of this year's services in 1974.

He said the United Way had hoped to raise far more than this in order to expand the services offered by its 20 social service, health and recreation organizations.

"WE KNOW now that we will surpass last year's \$835,000 by four to six per cent," Hearn explained. "The goal was not attained, but we are very happy with the outcome."

"The country as a whole hasn't had a good drive," he continued, "with only a 5.2 per cent increase nationally in the amount of funds raised." Hearn said the result is that the United Way must redetermine its priorities.

By ALANE JOLLES
Kernel Staff Writer

News In Brief

By The Associated Press
and The Kernel Staff

- Love resigns
- Sirica hears tapes
- Saigon conserves fuel
- Weinberg to speak
- EKU decision stands
- Today's weather...

• WASHINGTON — The White House announced Monday that President Nixon has accepted "with deep regret" the resignation of his top energy adviser, John A. Love.

The announcement also said the President "will issue a statement tomorrow (Tuesday) outlining future administration plans," presumably referring to the expected reorganization of energy programs.

• WASHINGTON — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica began his self-imposed job of listening to the White House Watergate tapes Monday in the solitude of a jury room heavily guarded by marshals.

Only his law clerk, Todd Christofferson, was in the room as the 69-year-old judge reviewed the recordings to determine which ones will eventually go to the Watergate grand jury.

Hearn said that rather than dragging out the campaign into January or February as in the past, this year's campaign will end Dec. 14.

UK'S UNITED WAY drive is entering its "final count" stage. So far 25 per cent of the University employees have contributed \$74,498. The goal is \$107,000. The student drive has produced about \$1,400 so far, with about 50 of the 188 registered student organizations each contributing from \$5-100.

Dr. Michael T. Romano, chairman of the educational division of the campaign, is soliciting a response—affirmative or negative—from every employee on a response form mailed with a letter from President Otis A. Singletary. (Romano is special assistant to the vice president for the Medical Center.)

On the response form, employees are asked to indicate if they have returned a pledge card and whether they intend to make a donation. Unit coordinators have been designated throughout the University

to determine how many people have responded.

THOUGH EMPLOYEES are asked to respond one way or the other before the UK campaign ends, Romano said that no undue pressure will be placed on those who do not contribute. The final totals will be listed in numbers and percentages rather than by name.

For the first time this year there was a special drive among UK students. Shirley Serini, a senior in advertising who coordinated the campaign, said about one-third of the student population contributed. "We started out with a goal of 100 per cent participation," she explained, "though we knew all along that was not realistic."

The slogan "Buddy, can you spare a dime?" hoped to raise \$2,000 by getting every student on campus to contribute. The campaign emphasized that students would be contributing to organizations that they had benefited from themselves in the past, such as the scouts and YMCA.

Continued on page 12

• SAIGON — Viet Cong saboteurs who sent much of South Vietnam's biggest oil depot up in smoke Monday forced the government to impose more tough measures to conserve already short fuel supplies.

• DR. GERHARD L. Weinberg, chairman of the University of Michigan History Department, will speak at 7:45 p.m. in room 206 of the Student Center on "Hitler, Nazi Ideology and German Policy."

Weinberg is a leading authority on Hitler with particular knowledge of Hitler's diplomacy. A question and answer session will follow his lecture.

• WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today refused to interfere with a Eastern Kentucky University's dismissal of a

nontenured teacher. The school dismissed the teacher because it disagreed with her teaching methods and philosophy.

With Justice William O. Douglas dissenting, the Supreme Court let stand a U.S. Circuit Court decision rejecting Dr. Phyllis B. Hetrick's claim that her right to free speech was violated when Eastern Kentucky University officials fired her because she strayed from traditional teaching methods in her English composition and drama class.

...no more spring

Thundershowers and cooler temperatures will interrupt previous spring-like weather. A high today in the mid 60s will be followed by cooler temperatures tonight and variable cloudiness and cooler weather tomorrow.

The Kentucky Kernel

113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506
Established 1894

Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief
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Editorials represent the opinion of the editors, not the University.

A Senate mistake

As the House of Representatives carefully develops its legislation dealing with expanded Presidential powers to help soften the blow of the energy crunch shortcomings of the Senate's energy legislation, passed Nov. 19, repeatedly surface.

An American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA) bulletin brings to our attention the latest misgivings of the group's action.

Senate bill S.2589 gives the President power to ban advertising which he thinks, "encourages increased energy consumption." While we agree to the turning off of neon advertising lights after midnight, we cannot support action which gives Nixon authority to arbitrarily ban other types of advertising.

As the ANPA notice states, "We do not see any way which it (the legislation) could be enforced without many arbitrary decisions which would lead to enormous confusion, misunderstanding and controversy."

The publication also notes, "Such broad language could be interpreted to prohibit advertisements for automobiles, household appliances, the opening of a new service station and countless other types of commonly accepted and necessary advertising.

Our sentiments support those of ANPA.

We feel the Senate carelessly passed its legislation and although we recognize the necessity of the President having some extra powers, we don't believe they should go unchecked.

We therefore encourage the House to prepare legislation which may be beneficial to the President but also protects the consumer and businessman.

Kernels

Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.

Thomas Jefferson

Chest x-ray determines positive TB

By SUSAN PENNINGTON

Testing for tuberculosis, either with the tine or four-pronged test or by injection of the antigen under the skin, is a relatively common, yet important procedure. Kentucky has a high rate of active tuberculosis when compared with other states across the country. Skin testing, particularly with large numbers of people, is a simple way to discover those people who have been significantly exposed before they actually come down with active TB.

After injection you wait 48 to 72 hours for a reaction. No reaction or mild redness without a measurable induration or bump under the skin indicates that you have not had exposure or sufficient exposure to cause a reaction in your body. If the test is positive (i.e. 8-10 millimeters or greater) this is indication that you have had enough exposure to the TB organism or bacillus to cause an antibody response. However, this reaction does not occur until 4-6 weeks after exposure.

QUESTION: If I have a positive reac-

tion, does that mean I have active TB or that I am contagious to other people?

ANSWER: Not necessarily. The only way to be sure is to have a chest x-ray which in most cases is normal or indicates old healed disease.

QUESTION: Do I have to take any medicine?

ANSWER: You may or may not decide to take the medicine offered, but it is the consensus of opinion within U.S. Public Health Service, the American Thoracic Society and the State Health Department, with which the Health Service physicians agree, that it is advisable to take INH or Isoniazid 300 mgs. every day for a year.

This drug, with regular year long use, cripples any remaining bacilli (which can stay viable for years) rendering them incapable of producing active disease. Without INH, there is the possibility of these organisms flaring up and producing active TB, primarily under severe stress situations such as illness, poor nutrition and inadequate rest. INH is obtainable by prescription at no cost in the UHS.



'I GOTTA LAY OFF THIS STUFF — I CAN SEE TEN THOUSAND PEOPLE AT THE WINDOW WAITING TO BUY TRAIN TICKETS!'

Letters

Raps Rawlings

In reference to Gary Rawlings article in the Nov. 30 issue of the Kernel I'd like to make a few comments.

His article was not only non-informative but it also lacked relevant (sic) facts to back up his statements. For example, he asked the question; "Why did the Big Ten committee choose them (Ohio State) to go to the Rose Bowl?" Then he said it was obvious, because of their

charisma and the winning reputation that Ohio State boasts. Since when is that a determining factor? If Iowa had a winning reputation until this year, should they go to the Rose Bowl, even though they finished the year with an 0-11 record?

Then he stated further, how "poor ole" Michigan tied the No. 1 team in college football but still didn't receive the bowl bid. Who said Ohio State is the No. 1 team in football? At the time they may have been ranked that way, but it's obvious they aren't a No. 1 team now.

One other thing that stands out in his article, is the lack of statistics presented from the OSU-Michigan game. Michigan dominated all of them.

So Gary, you and the AP and UPI polls, along with Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke and six of the Big Ten AD's can form the small minority that thinks that same way.

Dave Lockrow, Frosh
Haggin Hall

Letters policy

Letters to the Editor may concern any topics as long as they are not libelous. However, so everyone has an equal opportunity to respond, we ask that you limit letters to 250 words. We also ask that they be typewritten and triple-spaced for the convenience of the typesetters. All letters must be signed, including campus address, telephone number and classification. Each letter will be restricted to two authors; those with more than two signees will be signed "and others."

Comment policy

No comment may exceed 750 words. In such instances where copy exceeds the maximum length, the editors will ask that the comment be rewritten or that the writer come to the office and edit the copy for them. Contributors are also expected to triple-space copy and include address, telephone number and classification.

Your health

exposure, especially if you work in a hospital setting. Yearly chest x-rays indicate, by comparison, whether or not there has been any change in your lungs.

QUESTION: I am a foreign student and to my knowledge I never had a positive skin test until now. Does this mean I will have to return to my country?

ANSWER: No, it does not. It is only necessary to have a chest x-ray to be sure you do not have the active disease. This can be obtained through the Health Service (if you have paid the Health Fee) or the Health Department on Waller Avenue without charge. If everyone whose skin test is positive or who knows that he or she has been exposed to active TB, followed the recommendations of the Health Department, tuberculosis would not be the problem it is at present.

Susan Pennington is a Nurse Practitioner with the Student Health Service and is responsible for the TB screening program.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

It's easy to determine who shouldn't be on top

King Features Syndicate

SAN FRANCISCO —From the Canadian to the Mexican border, from Bellingham, Washington, to San Diego, the conversational pattern is the same up and down the Pacific Coast. First they ask you if you've seen the bumperstickers, next they make a joke about the tapes, then they speculate on how much the oil companies paid Nixon to let them have a shortage, and after that they ask who you think is going to be the next President.

It's easier to say who shouldn't be.

THE ONLY qualification most of the leading contenders for the office have is that they haven't been convicted of a felony. Ronald Reagan would have to go into the campaign where Nixon leaves off explaining his income tax payments. Charles Percy is a closet Democrat who will never be nominated by any Republican convention. Rockefeller would be nearly 70, a spendthrift governor who has worked every side of every issue. Howard Baker's only achievement is being allowed to sit next to Sam Ervin when the TV cameras go on.

The Democrats have little more to offer. Humphrey is no longer worth the time to denounce; Muskie has been publicly exposed as being exactly what he appears to be; only 5 per cent of the electorate can still remember McGovern's name, and after him come the truly flashy candidates, Bayh of Indiana, that other Senator from Minnesota who's rumored to be so good, the governor of Illinois and assorted long shots.

Standing to one side is Teddy, a man who has had to bear so many sorrows it's hard to tell him that he'd be doing himself and the rest of us a favor if he'd get out of the race now. Perhaps the only ones who will tell him so are those who fear that if he runs he will also be cut down by the Kennedy curse. They say they'll vote against him to protect him.

MILLIONS MORE will vote against him because they think Chappaquiddick showed him to be a man who, at the very least, cracks under pressure. Believe what you want about him, but any Kennedy Presidential campaign will draw forth our ugliest side. Worst would be a Connally-Kennedy contest. While each was racing for the Presidency by telling the dreadful truth about each other the electorate would be racing for the bathroom.

Mr. Clean to the scene

Then the degradation of our politics would be complete. It need not be so. There is one man in public life who is clean enough, who has stature enough to restore respect for politics and public office, and that's Ralph Nader, our national ombudsman, the one person who is admired even when he is disagreed with.

THERE IS NO man who could be elected to the Presidency who knows more about how the United States government works on every level. He has fought it and studied it through nearly every department and agency as no other political figure in our time. Not only is his knowledge unique but he has trained scores of men and women who could be brought into a Nader administration to help run it. Nobody else can attract this kind of talent.

Since Franklin Roosevelt's first two terms our Presidents have been primarily occupied with foreign affairs, but the last 10 years have shown that ultimately foreign success rests on domestic success. A discredited, dishonored President with a debased currency presiding over a citizenry that doesn't him enough to follow him has little choice but to take refuge in the Kremlin as Nixon has done. When Nixon says that he was too busy running his foreign policy to know what his own staff was doing he is making something of the same point. Whether it is oil, gold, wheat or bombers, his incapacity to govern effectively at home is bringing him to grief here and abroad. You can't have a foreign policy if you don't have a country, and Nixon has lost his.

A respectable car salesman

NOBODY BORN WITH a belly button is perfect. Ralph Nader can be an abrasive unpolitic man; a stubborn character who sometimes disdains the most innocent, ethical and necessary of the political arts. He is the proud prototypical anti-baby kisser, but we're ready to accept that vice. We're ready for the troubles that a man of his lack of flexibility can bring on himself.

We'll take that as the price you have to pay for a President who has two suits to his name, wears a brush cut and a 1957 narrow tie, but who will stay put in the White House, get up at 6 o'clock in the morning and work, and work 'til midnight. With Nader there'll be no golf, no pompous dances and theatricals, no Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis, no unseemly weddings, no pilfered Western White Houses, and the only people indicted may be the oil company executives.

With Nader in the White House we as a nation will not again have to bear the shame of hearing our President plead with us to believe he is not a crook. Ralph Nader is the one man whom we would buy a used car from but he won't sell us one.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Tuesday, December 4, 1973—3

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Recruits needed

Handicapped students aided by rehabilitation materials unit

By JEAN ST. JOHN
Kernel Staff Writer

The Rehabilitation Materials Unit, a subdivision unit to serve the blind, is currently recruiting new readers to record college text books for 32 blind students enrolled at UK.

The Rehabilitation Materials Unit—a separate state agency—is an academic materials unit that provides blind students materials such as tape recorders and discs.

MICHAEL BELL, program coordinator, said the unit provides "anything in the way of supplies for the blind student." He said they supply materials to help handicapped students function in the classroom.

Bell said there are presently 50-60 readers in the program. "The reason for getting new readers is we can only count on half of these at any time," he said. "There are things like vacations, moving, travel and such."

The core of the unit readers are wives of male faculty and staff, said Bell. "However, there is the Student Relief Program that has been going on for a long time—church groups and people that

come in here who just want to read," he added.

STUDENTS ARE not used in this program because of the amount of time it requires. "Six hours does not sound like much," said Bell, "but the books must be read from cover to cover."

"We cannot extract any portion of the book," he said, "it must be read in its entirety." Bell said students, with studies and other activities, do not have time to donate for any extended period.

There is an auxiliary program for students who like to read for the blind, but Bell said he has very little to do with the program.

Students give Bell their names, addresses and individual interest in which they would like to help tutor blind students.

THESE STUDENTS help the blind with outside readings, putting together term papers, compiling data and completing class handouts.

The Rehabilitation Materials Unit has approximately 1,500 books on tape in their library. Books that cannot be found there or in another state agency must be recorded. An attempt is made to match subject of the books with volunteer interests.

House passes legislation to aid Saxbe confirmation

By EDMOND Le BRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The House joined the Senate Monday in passing legislation intended to remove a constitutional obstacle to the confirmation of Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, as attorney general.

However, the legislation was kept from going to the

President's desk by amendments tacked on in the House.

THE HOUSE added to the Senate-passed bill unrelated provisions tightening regulations on mail sent by members of Congress under their franking free mailing privilege. The bill now goes back to the Senate for consideration of these provisions.

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by don rosa



Memos

GERHARD L. WEINBERG, Chairman of History Department, University of Michigan, will speak on "Hitler, Nazi Ideology, and German Foreign Policy" at 7:45 p.m. in Room 206, Student Center. All students, faculty, and other interested persons are invited to attend. 30N4D.

PORNOGRAPHY. Dr. Gary Crum of the Dept. of Human Resources, Franklin, will tell why he dislikes pornography. Tuesday, December 4, room 120 Student Center. 3D4.

ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1973 at 4:00 p.m. in room 137 Chemistry-Physics Building, Dr. Fred Wudl of Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, New Jersey, will present a seminar entitled "Electrical Conductivity by the Organic Solid State." Dr. Wudl is a synthetic organic chemist interested in the preparation and properties of organic conductors and semiconductors. 4N4.

PATTERSON LITERARY Society is holding their monthly meeting on Tues. Dec. 4 in Room 106 of the Journalism Bldg. at 7:00 p.m. Come prepared to read to the group if you want to. For further information, see Dr. K. Valentine Pot 1429. 30N30.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR: The School of Biological Sciences presents a Seminar by Professor W. B. Quay, S. Waisman Center on Mental Retardation and Human Development, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, December 4, in Room 148 Chemistry-Physics Building. Dr. Quay will discuss Pineal Physiology in Mammals: Intrinsic and Extrinsic Control Mechanisms. Refreshments will be served at 3:00 p.m. in Room 211 Funkhouser Building.

KING'S ADVENT EVENT III: a concert by the Graduate Brass Quintet, will be presented at noon, Wednesday, December 5th, in the Reference Room of the King Library. Music from the past and present, as well as traditional carols, will open the Yuletide season at the Library. All faculty, staff and students are cordially invited to come and enjoy the hour with us. 3D5.

DEPARTMENT OF METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING and Materials Science Seminar. Speaker: Thomas C. Bouton, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Topic: Solution SBR-A study in Copolymerization Dynamics. Date: Wednesday, December 5, 1973, 3:30 p.m. Place: room 260 Anderson Hall. Coffee will be served in the same room prior to the Seminar. All interested persons are invited to attend. 4N5.

THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB and the Department of Philosophy will sponsor a public lecture at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 5 in the President's Room (Room 214), The Student Center. Professor Ronald Giere of the Department of the History and Philosophy of Science, Indiana University, will speak on "What are Scientific Theories?". 3D5.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY meeting Wednesday, December 5 at 7:00 p.m. in room 115 Student Center. Election of officers. 30N30.

DOCUMENTARY ON EMERGENCE of socialism in Chile before military coup. "When the People Awake" Sponsored by Political Science Dept. and Student Center Board. Wed. Dec. 5 at 4 p.m. at 7 p.m. at Student Center Theatre. Admission free. 3D5.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA Will hold a meeting on Thursday, December 6, in CB 102 at 6:30 p.m. If you cannot attend, please notify the pre-med office (OT 249).

COMING TO THE STUDENT CENTER THEATRE December 6, 1973, The Hare Krishna Movement presenting its farm Commune "New Vrindavana" with special Guest Speaker Kirtanuidwa Swami, 2 to 4 p.m. 4N6.

SEMINAR FOR STUDENTS and faculty. "The Library System: What it is and what it can do." Sassy Auditorium, Ag Science Center North, Thursday, Dec. 6, 3 p.m. 4N6.

U.K. STUDENTS HAVE DONATED OVER 200 PINTS OF BLOOD TO THE U.K. STUDENT DONOR CLUB

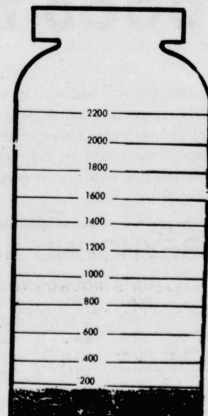
A very special thank you to all

those students who have donated.

Our apologies to anyone who had
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Owensboro, Ky.	\$10.65	\$20.25	3:45 p.m.	8:50 p.m.
Bowling Green, Ky.	\$11.20	\$21.30	2:00 p.m.	7:39 p.m.
Ashland, Ky.	\$6.95	\$13.25	2:00 p.m.	5:25 p.m.
Cincinnati, O.	\$4.35	\$8.30	5:10 p.m.	6:40 p.m.

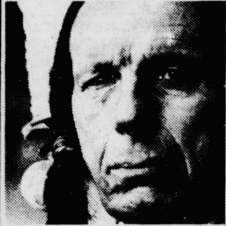
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Safeguards

Blood center tries to prevent hepatitis danger in donations

"CKBC (Central Kentucky Blood Center) is doing as good a job as possible," said Dr. A.W. Shafer, director of clinical laboratories at the UK and Veterans hospitals.

Anywhere from one-tenth to 10 per cent of those who receive blood transfusions contract hepatitis, said Shafer, and yet hepatitis remains a mysterious disease.

WHILE IN THE past, no tests for hepatitis existed, Shafer said there is now a Hepatitis B antigen test that is "25 per cent effective."

Safeguards do exist though. "We don't take blood from an institutionalized person," said Shafer. "Anytime people live closely together there is an increased incidence of hepatitis."

"It would scare me to death to get a blood transfusion," said Shafer, but added he thought he would risk contracting hepatitis if the only alternative was bleeding to death.

DR. IRENE ROECKEL, staff member of all Lexington hospitals and medical director of the Blood Center, said "at this stage of the game we're very far removed from knowing what hepatitis is."

Symptoms of hepatitis are yellow color, sickness and laboratory abnormalities, said Roeckel.

Hepatitis is transmitted more often by dirt than by blood transfusions, Roeckel added.

Joberta Wells, technical director of the Blood Center said hepatitis could often be found "if you are too poor to have proper sanitation facilities."

IGNORANCE WAS another factor cited by Roeckel in the cause of hepatitis. "Ignorance among health workers is so abysmal it's pathetic," she added.

As far as safety measures are concerned, Roeckel said, "I'm not going to let somebody with hepatitis donate blood." Any blood donor who gives a recipient of that blood hepatitis, is permanently barred as a donor from all blood centers, said Roeckel.

In Fayette County less than one per cent of the population has donated blood, according to Roeckel. She believes that the student population in Lexington comprises the best donor group available, because it is generally intelligent and clean.

"NOBODY KNOWS that much about hepatitis," said Wells, but knowledge is slowly being gained.

While the causative organism of hepatitis is not known, said Roeckel, Wells added that it was found that "frozen blood decreases the risk of hepatitis."

"I want the best blood," said Roeckel, adding that for the Blood Center to give blood, it first needed the blood to give.

We goofed

Through a production error in Monday's edition, the last four paragraphs of a front page story, "Meal coupons may reduce food costs" were not printed.

The paragraphs are listed fully here:

Forgy said the \$500 amount was decided on because it was determined to be the breaking point for keeping the cafeterias open and retain the same level of service and hours of operation.

The business affairs office designed and researched the proposal with consultation from the student affairs office.

A PRIVATE MEETING attended by dorm presidents and governments along with administrators was held last week and the proposal was presented. "The purpose of the meeting was to get honest feedback from students," said Dean of Students Jack Hall.

The group will meet again today to offer suggestions and discuss the plan again. Hall added if the reaction to the proposal was favorable, the next step would be to present it to President Otis Singletary and, if approved, it would be submitted to the Board of Trustees.

**Open Hearings
On Dorm Life !!**

Express your opinion on lifestyle dorms, visitation, C.A.'s, hours, dorm government, or anything you have a gripe, recommendation, or suggestion on. Students government's Housing committee wants your ideas for changes in dorms.

Tues., Dec. 4 Patterson lobby

Wed., Dec. 5 Haggin upper lounge

Thurs., Dec. 6 Rm. 306 - D Complex Commons

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MEN, NEED HOUSING second semester close to campus? Private bath, house privileges, utilities. Call 257-2582. 4N12.

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Scene from "Story Theatre" which opens Wednesday in the Guignol Theatre. (Photo by Charles Turok.)

Home after long tour 'Story Theatre' opens in Guignol

By CAROL CROPPER
Kernel Arts Editor

"Story Theatre," the first UK production to tour the state, will return from its wanderings this week to give UK students and staff a look at the show.

The Arts

Opening Wednesday, the play will run five consecutive nights, with curtain time at 8:30 p.m. each night except Sunday, when there will be a 7:30 p.m. curtain. DIRECTOR J. Robert Willis describes the play as a little out of the ordinary.

In the first place, the script was adapted (by playwright Paul Sills and the UK company) from a group of Grimm Brothers and Aesop fables.

Such childhood tales as "The Bremen Town Musicians" and "The Golden Goose" will be turned into adult fare via the

story theatre technique—actors narrate as well as act, and scenery and props are nowhere in sight.

EVEN THE STAGE itself will be different from that to which Guignol play-goers are accustomed.

A smaller, slanting stage (raked stage) has been built on top of the original with the left-over space set aside as floor seating for the audience.

A cast of seven dons different roles to play scores of ducks,

chickens, cats and other animals right out of your favorite fairy tale.

TOGETHER, they have played before audiences in Paducah, Elizabethtown, Campsville, Louisville and Morehead.

After their stay here, they will head for Ashland and Winchester before putting the play to bed.

Tickets for the production can be reserved by calling 258-2680 or can be purchased at the box office in the Guignol Theatre Lobby of the Fine Arts Building.

School of Music presents Yule 'Sing-In', recitals

The UK School of Music will be living under a busy schedule this week—what with Christmas coming on and all.

The Choristers and Chorus, assisted by a dance group from Tau Sigma, will make a special contribution to the Yuletide with a Christmas music and Messiah

"Sing-In" at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Memorial Hall.

JUDY KENNAN and Michael Phillis will be featured in solos with the audience (those who brought sheet music or else know the carols by heart) singing along in the other arrangements.

Catherine Jones is the student conductor for the event while Sara Holroyd serves as director of the Choristers and Chorus. Ruth Green is the director of the Tau Sigma dancers.

All this will be preceded tonight with Ned Farrar, tenor, singing various works of Bach, Handel, Duparc and Hugo Wolf.

THURSDAY, Monnie Bowling, a mezzo-soprano, and Jo Ellen Herron on the violin, will present a joint Senior Recital program.

Both recitals will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Documentary on Chile shown

When the People Awake, a film documentary on the political events in Chile, will show at 4 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Theatre.

The 1973 film opens with Salvador Allende's rise to power in 1970, examining the development of socialism in the economically dependent, underdeveloped country.

UK'S political science department will present the English subtitled film free of charge.

CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

December 4-7 UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY-NAVY RECRUITING STATION. A representative of the Navy will be in the first floor corridor of the Student Center to talk with interested students.

December 5 THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
(W) Chemistry, Mathematics, Accounting, Business Administration, Agricultural Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering (BS). Geographic location: Akron, Ohio. Positions available: Accounting, Technical, Production, Distribution Management, Quality Assurance, Research, Personnel, Industrial Relations. December graduates only.

December 5 METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Candidates in all fields interested in Sales Management Training. Geographic locations: Lexington, Kentucky; other locations available. December, May, August graduates.

December 10 METHODIST HOSPITAL OF INDIANA, INC. Nursing (BS, MS). Positions available: Staff Nursing Positions. Geographic location: Indianapolis, Indiana. Will interview Juniors in Nursing for summer employment. December, May, August graduates.

Complete information regarding personnel needs of the companies listed above is available in the Placement Service. Please check schedule books, literature, and make inquiries from any member of the staff if necessary. An appointment is required for the above companies. Sign up at the Placement Service, 201 Old Agriculture Building.

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No expansion

Officials decide not to allow any new teams into SEC at conference meeting

By HOYT HARWELL
Associated Press Writer
THE Southeastern Conference might some day expand its membership from 10, but that time is not near, the SEC president said Monday.

A proposal by Alabama that the athletic conference be expanded was withdrawn because there "clearly was overwhelming sentiment against expansion," Dr. Harry Philpott of Auburn said.

He said he wanted to make it clear that the sentiment was not against any particular school but against the idea of expansion at all at this time.

"A number of schools have expressed a desire to join the conference," Philpott said.

THEY INCLUDE Georgia Tech and Tulane, former members, as well as Memphis State, Florida State and Southern Mississippi.

The conference agreed to permit the televising of as many as four road basketball games by any member school this season, provided the host team agrees.

This will be done on an experimental basis, Philpott said, in order to see how it works.

Kentucky had suggested the change, which will not affect the

regular Saturday TV schedule of SEC games.

THE television change was opposed by the presidents of four Ohio Valley Conference schools, Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Morehead and Murray. Philpott said that several conferences in the country are already allowing the televising of road games.

The presidents of the SEC schools also voted to change the distribution of receipts from bowl receipts to allow the participating school a tenth share of receipts above \$150,000. Previously the surplus has been divided among the nine schools, not in a particular bowl.

One proposed suggestion was that freshman and junior varsity teams be eliminated in football and basketball, but that was withdrawn, leaving the matter to each school's desire.

Also withdrawn was a proposal to permit people other than faculty, students and staff to view closed circuit television of football games beamed back to a school's campus.

THE conference decided to allow its schools to use the "hardship rule" of the National Collegiate Athletic Conference. This would increase from two to

an indefinite figure the number of scholarships that could be awarded a second time if the first recipient does not use the grant.

The conference rejected a proposed change in its junior

college transfer rules that would have made them coincide with NCAA rules.

The conference allows a grant-in-aid to a junior college transfer but he cannot play unless he is a graduate of a junior college or

has been in the SEC school a year.

"WE ARE TRYING to keep from developing any kind of farm systems and trying to prevent raiding of junior colleges," Philpott said.

Grevey hits game high 24 but Cats fall to Kansas 71-63

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Sports Editor

An ice-cold Kentucky basketball team lost to the inspired Kansas Jayhawks last night 71-63 at Lawrence, Kan.

The Cats, now 1-1, hit a putrid 39.1 per cent from the field while the Jayhawks connected on 51.9 per cent. Kevin Grevey hit a game high 24 points for UK followed by KU's Roger Morningstar who netted 18.

KANSAS GOT OFF to a quick 3-0 lead in the opening seconds of the first half as Morningstar hit on a three point play. It was never headed.

Kentucky was cold from the start, missing easy shots and committing turnover after turnover (18 for the game). It fell behind 9-2 but came storming back to within two at 12-10 as

Grevey tapped in a rebound.

Joe Hall's crew was able to close the gap to one, three different times—15-14, 21-20 and 23-22—but Morningstar, along with 6-10 center Danny Knight who scored 17 for the game, was able to foil the confused Wildcats every time.

THE HALFTIME score was 31-28.

Grevey came out shooting in the second half netting the Cats' first six points of the period, but the combination of Morningstar, Knight and guard Dan Greenlee was too much for the Hamilton, O., All-America candidate to handle.

With the score 41-34, UK center Bob Guyette suffered his fourth personal foul forcing the Cats into a 1-3-1 zone. This proved to be the turning point as the red-hot

Jayhawks went on a 16-4 tear making it 59-43 and a comfortable lead for the 2-0 Jayhawks.

THE CLOSEST the Cats were to get from there was eight at the buzzer.

It was at the center position the Cats lost the contest. The Guyette-Steve Lochmueller combination outbounded the taller Kansans, but were out-scored by the Hawks Knight-Rick Suttle combination 29-8.

KENTUCKY travels to Louisville's Freedom Hall for a Saturday night contest against the third-ranked Indiana Hoosiers. IU plays a warmup before the UK contest Wednesday against—you guessed it—the Kansas Jayhawks in Bloomington.

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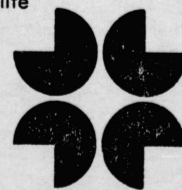
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Freshman named to All-America team

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Running back Tony Dorsett of the University of Pittsburgh Monday became the first freshman in 29 years to be named to The Associated Press All-America college football team, which also includes repeaters Randy Gradishar and John Hicks of Ohio State and Richard Wood of Southern California.

Gradishar and Wood are linebackers. Hicks is an offensive tackle.

Dorsett, a 5-11, 175-pound tailback from Aliquippa, Pa., finished second nationally in rushing with 1,586 yards in 11 games and was the major reason Pitt posted its first winning record in a decade.

The last freshman to win first-team honors was fullback Doc Blanchard of Army in 1944.

JOINING Dorsett in a record-setting backfield are running backs Roosevelt Leaks of Texas and John Cappelletti of Penn State, who finished fourth and fifth in the rushing statistics, and quarterback David Jaynes of Kansas, who set six Big Eight Conference passing records.

The rest of the offensive team consists of wide receiver Lynn Swann of Southern California, tight end Andre Tillman of Texas Tech, tackle Buddy Brown of Alabama, guards Tyler Lafauci of Louisiana State and Bill Yoest of North Carolina State and center Bill Wyman.

Rounding out the defensive team are ends Pat Donovan of Stanford and Randy White of Maryland, tackles John Dutton of Nebraska and Dave Gallagher of Michigan, middle guard Lucius Selmon of Oklahoma, linebacker Rod Shoate of Oklahoma, and backs Jimmy Allen of UCLA, Artimus Parker of Southern California and Mike Townsend of Notre Dame.

The team consists of one freshman, 16 seniors and five juniors—Wood, Leaks, Donovan, White and Shoate.

PENN STATE COACH Joe Paterno, who has coached such greats as Lenny Moore, Franco Harris, Lydell Mitchell, Mike Reid, Ted Kwalick, Jack Ham and John Huftnagel, calls Cappelletti "the best player I've ever been around."

The 6-1, 215-pounder carried 286 times for 1,522 yards and 16 touchdowns . . . and in one game he only appeared for three plays because of an injury and didn't carry the ball. He also caught 22 passes for 207 yards and a touchdown and completed a pass for 17 yards.

Leaks, a brusing 220-pounder, led Texas to its sixth consecutive Southwest Conference championship with a league record 1,415 yards, including a brilliant 342-yard game against Southern Methodist. That was only eight yards short of the national one-game mark.

Jaynes completed 172 of 330 passes for 2,131 yards and 13 touchdowns and was intercepted only nine times, one of the best interception ratios in history. His finest performance came in a 28-27 loss to nationally ranked Tennessee when he connected on 35 of 58 passes for 394 yards. He holds every Kansas passing mark but one.

The most famous names on the defensive unit are Selmon—one of three brothers on Oklahoma's front five—and teammate Shoate and Wood.

Coach Barry Switzer calls Selmon "the greatest down lineman in the United States. He's the best we've ever had here, and we've had some really great ones."

Shoate, according to Switzer, "looks like one of those guided missiles—swoosh! and he's got the ball-carrier."

SOUTHERN CAL'S Wood was calling defensive signals as a sophomore last season and McKay called him "the best linebacker I've had at this stage of his development. He has great strength and quickness and is fast as most backs."

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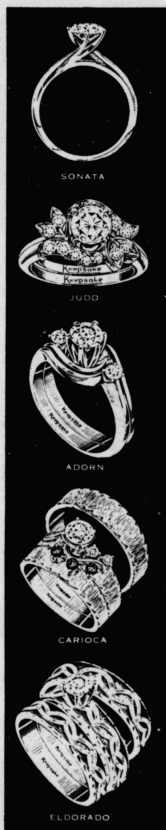
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Employment statistics indicate slight gain in minority hiring

Continued from page 1

IN THE SAME category, black employment increased from 3.7 per cent in 1972 to the present 4.6 per cent.

In the technical and scientific category, the figures show 52.1 per cent of all those employed are female while 11.1 per cent are black. Included are medical technicians, computer personnel, glass blowers, researchers and a number of other occupations.

Office and clerical help is composed of 95.7 per cent females and 7.7 per cent blacks. Included are not only secretaries but a number of supervisory personnel, particularly office managers.

THE SERVICE and maintenance personnel category is composed of 71.3 per cent male and 38.7 per cent black. Food service personnel, crafts, hospital workers, nursing aides and service attendants are prime examples of service and maintenance personnel, Ray explained.

In some of the categories the black percentage gained was only a matter of correcting filing procedures, Ray noted. She explained that in many instances persons formerly listed under "other" were in the black category.

Although the male-female distribution for the current year is the same as 1972, Ray said women are now employed in more significant categories at a higher ratio than they were last year.

INCREASE OF both blacks and females on the teaching faculty level are experienced, Ray said, especially in the areas of instructors and assistant professors.

There are currently a total of 180 female and four black assistant professors. Of the 688 assistant professors 26.2 per cent

are female and fifty-eight hundredths of one per cent are black.

There are 10 black and 100 female instructors, as well as 100 male instructors. The number of black instructors constitutes five per cent of the total while females compose exactly 50 per cent.

"I AM convinced after looking at a number of the search records that real honest attempts were made this year in circulating positions open and it wasn't just

five-year goals for hiring blacks and females and overall University goals will be made when those figures are compiled.

"It is important that each department establish goals for themselves," she said, noting that all complied with the request.

The goals established were "realistic" as none were "so low they indicated no cooperation and none were so high to indicate they could never be reached," she explained.

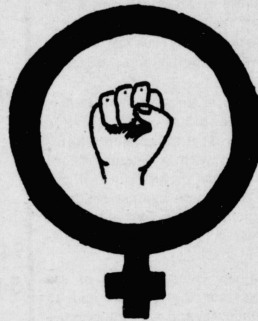
RAY AND one secretary are the only members of the Affirmative Action office, with Ray in charge of the close monitoring of the overall University equal opportunity and employment laws and progress.

Federal guidelines are followed by all contractors—including private firms and institutions of higher learning—which receive federal funds for programs. Most of the contractors employing large numbers usually hire overall coordinators for the monitoring and administration of the affirmative action programs.

The federal department of Health, Education and Welfare monitors and administers the program nationally. A field team from the HEW regional office at Atlanta made an on-site visit to UK last November in an effort to review the exact situation concerning hiring and promotion practices.

A LETTER describing action which should be taken by the University to correct any discrepancies was expected from the field team about one month following the visit. Although the letter has not been received, the University decided to proceed with its own guidelines and goals, Ray said.

The reason given for the delay by the regional office was that there are more pressing matters.



P.M.E

an accident that people found out there were openings at UK," she noted.

She added there are "plenty of other things" to do to insure people know about open positions and know they can be promoted into better positions.

A meeting between department chairmen and President Otis A. Singletary last April 19—his first meeting since becoming president—presented the basic ground rules for hiring and promotion of personnel.

RAY NOTED that additional meetings with those in hiring capacities had been called by administrative officials to review and explain regulations and laws of equal employment.

EACH DEPARTMENT was requested last April to establish

United Way fails to meet annual goal

Continued from page 1

KAPPA ALPHA THETA sorority raised \$42.90 by selling donuts and Sigma Chi fraternity contributed \$100 rather than build a homecoming float. Various campus groups helped at booths at a "Carni-fund" carnival in October.

Also, white styrofoam hats were sold for a "paint-your-drinking hat" contest sponsored by Lotts Prize Sandwich Shop which awarded 12 pairs of tickets to the Homecoming concert.

The community-wide campaign has included presentations to citizens at their place of work, and fund-raising dinners. Letters were sent and Jim Host and Associates, an advertising agency, prepared promotional materials for the mass media at no cost.

Engraving....

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