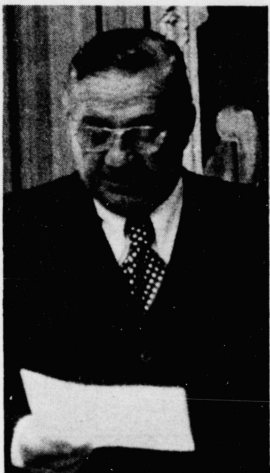


Search committee appointed

Lancaster requests advisory position



Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan
HARRY LANCASTER
UK Athletic Director
requests change in status

By **RON MITCHELL**
Managing Editor

Athletic Director Harry Lancaster notified the Athletics Board Monday that he has requested his last year of service with the University be in an advisory capacity.

Lancaster told the board, meeting in special session, he made the request because of his physical condition and so the transition of the duties of the office be made easier for his replacement when he retires in 1976.

A **TEARFUL** Lancaster, who will reach the mandatory retirement age of 65 on Feb. 14, 1976, read the board a letter he had

sent Oct. 30 to Dr. Al Morris, vice president of administration and his immediate supervisor.

"Personal problems, largely physical, make it difficult for me to carry out the

The UK Athletics Board announced Monday that ABC-TV has made arrangements to put another UK home football game on regional television. The UK-Florida game will begin at 1:20 p.m. Saturday.

duties of my job," Lancaster read. "Because it took at least two years for me to get the hang of the many duties of the athletics director's job, I would like to

propose that for the remainder of my service to the University — I'm used primarily in an advisory or special assignment capacity."

Lancaster said he thought it was time for a "younger man with the strength, ambition and drive to make this (athletic) program, with my (Lancaster's) advice and counsel, go."

LANCASTER WILL officially retire after he turns 65 in 1976, either on his birthday or on June 30 of that year. "I'm not asking for early retirement — that's not within the rules. And I'm willing to assist the program in any way you feel I can help," he said.

Continued on Page 8

Vol. LXVI
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Tuesday, November 12, 1974 an independent student newspaper,

KENTUCKY Kernel

University of
Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

U-Senate sends proposal back to rules committee

By **LYN HACKER**
Kernel Staff Writer

The University Senate sent back a proposal to the rules committee Monday which would bring UK into compliance with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools rules change known as "Standard Nine."

Standard Nine is a "series of regulations that requires new policies and procedures at each member institution engaged in 'special activities' — essentially those involved in continuing education, extension, and correspondence work," according to the Senate agenda memorandum.

DEBATE AND subsequent motions for amendment of the proposal started when several of the senators noted the wording of the proposal would allow a student to complete 90 hours at another school, take 30 hours extension credit from UK and still receive a degree from UK.

If passed, Standard Nine will eliminate "all distinctions" between residence course work offered at UK and extension course work offered by UK, according to the proposal.

Presently extension courses, those offered for continuing education, are affiliated with correspondence work and are not regarded as equitable to residence course work, although they are taught by UK instructors.

DR. MICHAEL Adelstein, senator, said correspondence work was not necessarily inferior, but just different from residence or extension course work.

"There is no student or professor interaction in correspondence work," he said.

Standard Nine would affiliate extension or continuing education work with residence course work instead of with correspondence work.

AN AMENDMENT by Dr. Paul Sears, faculty member from the Board of Trustees to the senate, required the last 30 of 36 credits taken at the University to be non-correspondence work was defeated.

Rebecca Westerfield, Senate member and law student, told the Senate the

amendment would make it difficult for those who had done the bulk of their course work at UK, but who had to move from the area to be able to finish their degree at UK.

The proposal was sent to the Senate rules committee for clarification and will be acted on by the Senate at the December meeting.

IN OTHER action, the Senate passed a motion to abolish the Social Welfare Research Institute because its extramural funds are "no longer available," according to Senate chairman Stanford Smith.

The Institute was originally established by University Board of Trustees action in 1969 to address "certain interdisciplinary research problems" in social welfare and to "utilize large amounts of external funds" then available for research.

Board of Trustees to meet today

A report from the finance committee and recommendations from President Otis A. Singletary are on the agenda for today's Board of Trustees executive committee meeting.

The recommendations from Singletary deal with faculty appointments, said William B. Sturgill, Board chairman.

Agenda items to be reported by the finance committee include: interim financial report, financial reports and report on internal accounting controls, audits of affiliated corporations, audit of UK credit union and write-offs of uncollectible accounts.

The 2 p.m. meeting will be held in the Board Room of Patterson Office Tower and will be mainly a routine meeting, Sturgill said.

Announcement of committee appointments and a quarterly report of the investment committee will also be presented to the executive committee.

Members of the Board's executive committee include: Sturgill, Albert G. Clay, Richard E. Cooper, George W. Griffith Jr., Lucile T. Blazer, and William R. Black.



Kernel staff photo by Lee Thomas

That's my boy

Alfred Collins, Sr., Madisonville, Ky., ardent fan and supporter of his son, shows concern as he looks over Sonny's shoulder Saturday after the UK star running back was taken out of the Vanderbilt game with a fractured left leg. Sonny had just

scored on a 33-yard burst up the middle when a hard tackle at the goal line put him out for the rest of the season. The senior Collins attends games wearing a sweatshirt saying "That's My Boy" across the back.

Red River dam burden shifts to Carroll

Now that the political wars are over for the year, there is hope that the Red River dam question will receive some new consideration by the powers-that-be in Frankfort and Washington.

The election itself can and has been read two ways regarding the Red River issue. Proponents of the dam argue that Ford's victory shows that opposition to the dam is not so widespread as some would like us to believe. Conversely, those against the dam cite the relatively small margin of victory as evidence of the public's dissatisfaction with the project.

Neither argument can be conclusively proven by election results alone. There are too many variables involved in election politics to determine the impact of any one issue.

It may turn out that opponents of the dam made a tactical mistake by concentrating so much effort on the senatorial election because of the ambiguity of the results. However, their efforts undoubtedly increased public awareness of the value and importance of Red River Gorge.

With Wendell Ford packing his bags for Washington, the political question that most intrigues the state now is

what his successor, Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll, thinks about the desirability of a Red River dam. Carroll has so far indicated he has no plans to reveal his position until Ford vacates the governor's mansion.

If Carroll upholds the spirit of a speech he gave Saturday night in Louisville at the Governor's Conservation Achievement Award Program, then there is some reason to believe he will oppose the dam. He issued some "warning signs" of our deteriorating environment, such as "polluted streams, foul air, denuded and eroded land, mountains of litter, people congestion, deafening noise

and wanton destruction of flora and fauna."

Politicians, of course, have been known to say one thing and do another, but Carroll must realize that environmentalists are watching his words closely to determine how he stands on the Red River issue. "Wanton destruction of flora and fauna" sounds like a perfect description of the Red River dam effects.

Opponents of the dam deserve praise for stalling the dam thus far. We hope Julian Carroll will reward their efforts by halting this senseless project.



'I'M WITH YOU . . . THE LORD WILL PROVIDE!'

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Television fogs inflation

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON — The only light spot in the economic news these days is the way television covers it...when they bother to cover it.

Most of the problems of covering the economy for a visual medium are solved by avoiding the subject altogether. Inflation, however, is too big and painful to ignore, so TV tackles it by running the same story over and over again on days when they don't have anything else to fill up the network news shows. At CBS this repetition takes the form of sending correspondents to the supermarket every month, where they are photographed discovering what everybody else knows, namely that the prices have gone up.

THE OTHER two networks seem to favor those 38-second interviews with a farmer — cow or corn in the background — during which the reporter asks, "Would you please tell us why prices are going up?" The victim or interviewee then has a microphone shoved in his face as he explains that fuel and fertilizer cost him more this month than last. The viewer is left with the impression that prices go up because other prices go up in an endless,

unexplainable, tautological spiral.

The third stock TV inflation story is the interview with the Jones family in suburban Memphis in which they tell us they're coping by doing with less, an item that hardly rates as news since the viewers are also coping by doing with less. That takes care of inflation and or unemployment, which gets handled the same way except, perhaps, for those occasional pieces that show a trading floor full of screaming, apparently insane brokers on the New York Stock Exchange.

They Like Dow Jones

Aside from 20-second bursts of government officials reading five lines from a press release, the only other information we get are occasional numbers read to us by various anchor men. The number they like best is the daily Dow Jones industrial average.

Why, of all the dozens of different stock market averages, this one should be played up and glamorized is seldom explained. For people with little knowledge of the stock market, this can be a highly misleading number, although stockbrokers may like it because it can give the impression that things are much better than they really are.

ANOTHER NUMBER they're fond of using is the Gross National Product. If it's up, it's good, and if it's down the Ted Baxters tell us that we're in a recession. In fact, the GNP is a tricky number, difficult to calculate in ordinary times and even more so in this period. Some of the key figures fed into the equation used to derive the GNP have been doing wild strange things they've never done before.

The GNP could be larger or smaller than what is currently being advertised. This isn't any big, fresh news. Nobody's covering up. The gentleman in the Department of Commerce who puts all these data together is happy to explain the ranges of error he must work with just so that people won't be misled, but there is nothing he can do if the disseminators of news don't care to enlighten themselves.

Announced vs. Real Cost
Another number that's been getting a big play lately is the prime interest rate, which our Ted Baxters dutifully tell us is the rate of interest a bank's best corporate customers will have to pay for a loan. How many, if any, firms really do secure a loan at this rate is another matter which doesn't get aired when the anchorites announce in heavy-voiced words that the prime has

Letters to the editor

'Holy Hubert' show hurts Christian aims

I just finished seeing "Holy Hubert" today at the Student Center. I caught his show last Thursday too. So he's here at the request of Campus Crusade for Christ, eh? Well, I can't help but feel that his presence here is only hurting their cause. About all I've seen him accomplish is alienate students.

H. H. didn't seem interested in conveying any message to his audience, but rather to only provoke the listeners. He stereotyped the whole crowd into one large group of sinful, lustful, whoremongers who had nothing but contempt for Jesus and his teachings. H. H. seldom listened to what anyone had to say, but preferred to out-shout anyone who spoke. The only response he could get was a lot of wise cracks, profane remarks, and general laughter and ridicule. He seemed to enjoy the ridicule.

But why did the crowd ridicule him and also why is he hurting the Christian movement? Because he only reinforced the negative feelings that each person had about Christianity. About being told that they are damned in hell if they don't repent. About being told what to do without an explanation of why.

About not being listened to. About monologue instead of dialogue. About being close-minded. H. H. served to reinforce these feelings.

There is probably a better place besides a university for "hell-fire-and-damnation" preachers like H. H. Perhaps that place is in past history.

Barry Hurst
Civil Engineering senior

Was he there?

I'm not sure if Ron Mitchell was present for all of Hubert Lindsey's preaching Thursday, but his statement that Lindsey centered his comments on homosexuality was a flagrant misrepresentation of the event. The heart of Lindsey's remarks was clearly Jesus as God and this campus' denial of and indifferent attitude toward that fact.

I believe it's legitimate to say that the rhetoric concerning homosexuality was initiated by surrounding students attempting to discredit Mr. Lindsey.

John DaLautre
History sophomore

been raised or lowered. Devices like compensating balances and commitment fees can make the real cost of money significantly different.

If you're in the business of broadcasting fictional numbers, there's no need to check them out and see if they correspond to anybody's actual behavior. The theory of fictional numbers permits you to accept the politically announced price of oil, not the one the commodity is actually being sold for. You can give out that the wholesale price level is such and such, and you don't have to say you're quoting list price, not necessarily market price.

UNHAPPILY, all of this comes about not through the eastern media conspiracy, but the eastern media complacency. Dishonesty demands knowledge and understanding, but television's failures are due to ignorance, incompetence and indifference. The most powerfully informative medium we have doesn't know and doesn't care; and so the citizens of the largest, richest and most important capitalist nation on earth haven't the foggiest idea of how their own system works.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

Tom Ward outlines campaign issues

By DAN ADKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

With the announcement of a unique plan to finance his campaign, State Senator Tom Ward (D-Versailles) opened his Fayette Co. campaign headquarters for the Kentucky Lieutenant Governor race Thursday night.

Speaking before an audience of admirers and campaign workers, Ward outlined his campaign issues: honesty about political contributions, environmental issues and his active participation in state government.



Kernel staff photo by Dan Adkins

TOM WARD

WARD DESCRIBED his campaign financing plan, saying, "We are the first statewide campaign that will not accept contributions over \$100 per person, that will report all campaign contributions and will disclose publicly our campaign budget."

"We are not going to give any intimation of being obligated to any so-called special interest," Ward continued, "I believe the time is right and the people want a part in politics; that the people

want to finance it and the people want to own it."

Calling the financing plan "8,000 Shareholders in Kentucky," Ward said he hoped to raise a campaign budget of \$226,000.

CAMPAIGN LITERATURE stated the 8,000 contributors were divided into eight groups of 1,000 persons each, the first contributing, \$100, the second group \$50, the third group \$25, the fourth \$20 and so on down to the \$1 contributors.

Ward also commented on environmental issues.

"We stand for strict control or strict enforcement of strip-mine reclamation laws," he said. "We are for the coal industry, and economic development in eastern Kentucky."

But after talking to persons from the area, he said he had found they had grown tired of coal industry's abuses of the laws. Coal officials had also wearied of the "political football" made of the stripmine issue.

WARD ALSO explained his part in the cancellation of the Cumberland Falls Chairlift project. "I went to the Parks Department and personally read through the audits of the (Natural Bridge) chairlift records. I revealed the fact that principals in the chairlift deal had made approximately \$150,000 net profit while the state had gotten about \$15,000."

Ward, who announced his candidacy last June, faces two other announced candidates in the Democratic primary in May, 1975. State Att. Gen. Ed Hancock and Secretary of State Thelma Stovall have also revealed their plans to run for the state's second highest office.

Open house kicks off Campus Women's Center

An open house to mark the start of the Campus Women's Center was held by the Council on Women's Concerns (CWC) Friday at 658 S. Lime.

THE CENTER will provide a place for women to meet other women, have a cup of coffee and check out books from the lending library. Counseling is also offered. The Center will be open several afternoons and evenings weekly, beginning next week. Hours will be announced.

A coffeehouse will be held one evening a week in the Women's Center attic. Featured will be women reading poetry, playing music and leading rap groups. Any women interested in per-

forming should contact chairwoman Gail Cohee through Student Government.

CWC IS presently drafting a letter to the Fayette County School Board to protest infringement of the right to free speech of members of the Lexington Gay Coalition who were forbidden to speak to a Yates Creek High School class. The organization is also working to incorporate a nonsexist day care program at UK.

CWC will present a panel discussion on "Alternatives to the Weekend Dating Game" Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Patterson Hall Dormitory. All women are welcome.



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campus

PPD administrator recalls changes

By **WALLY HIXSON**
Kernel Staff Writer

In almost 35 years of working at UK, William Maxberry has seen many changes on campus. First hired in 1940 as a utility worker at \$12 a week for 50 hours of work, Maxberry was promoted to administrative assistant to Physical Plant Division (PPD) Director James Wessels on Nov. 1.

MAXBERRY SAID his new duties are "to resolve all phases of problems of Physical Plant personnel." Maxberry had worked in the service department of the PPD until he was promoted to the administrative position.

Maxberry recalls when the PPD shifted pay periods from every week to twice a month.

"The University had trouble getting the checks processed on time in Frankfort, and we never knew exactly when we were going to be paid," Maxberry said. He said this went on for years until all the workers "got fed up and sat down." Maxberry said the men refused to work all that morning until Frank Peterson, former vice president for business affairs, promised them they would be paid that afternoon. He remembers reading the Herald the next morning that UK lost \$10,000 because of the sitdown.

MAXBERRY SAID in the 35 years he's been here, UK has undergone tremendous

expansion. "When I came here, there were three or four thousand students. Of course we thought that was a great number then," he said.

The Administration Annex used to be "the old health building. They had the boy patients on the first floor, the girls on the second and the doctors had their offices in the basement," he said. The Service Building "used to be called the Maintenance Building. It was a lot smaller and a lot less nice then," he added.

The complex and Medical Center areas used to be all farm land, Maxberry said. One Sunday, while working overtime, his crew was cleaning in the old student union when they got an emergency call telling them a dairy barn was on fire.

"**WE WORKED** all day moving calves and throwing out burning hay, trying to salvage what we could. The better part of the top of the barn burned and there were quite a few dead calves we had to pull out," he said.

Maxberry said the major change in work over the years has been the use of machines. "Everything used to be done by hand. Now it's all done more rapidly with machines," he said.

After straining to recall other interesting activities of the University's past, Maxberry said, "when you're caught up in all the modern day activities it's easy to lose track of yesteryear."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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memos

UK THEATRE. Auditions for **A DAY FOR SURPRISES**, Nov. 14, Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building, 3:30 p.m. 12N14

NORTH CAMPUS WOMEN: A panel on "Alternatives to the Weekend Dating Game" will be presented at 7:30 Tuesday evening, Nov. 12, in Patterson Hall lobby. 12N12

PHILOSOPHY CLUB meeting Wed. Nov. 13 4 p.m. CB 346. Paper and discussion. Topic: "Forms of Life." 12N13

VETERANS important meeting, Wed. Nov. 13, Rm. 115, Student Center, 6:30 p.m. Report on Ky. Collegiate Veteran's Assoc. Convention held this past week, and other upcoming state-national events. 12N13

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

BOGDANOVICH'S "TARGETS" will be shown by the English Department on Wednesday November 13 in CB 118 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. 11N13

PHI Upsilon Omicron initiation Tuesday, November 12, eighteenth floor Office Tower. Officers meet 6:30. Members meet 6:45.

UCM LUNCHEON FORUM presents: Dr. Swight Teeter, Jr., "Legacy of Expression: The Rhetoric of Freedom Becomes Reality," Koinonia House, Nov. 12, 1:15 (snack lunch, free to students). 11N12

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR by Edward Zamierowski, Department of Biology, University of Dayton, Ohio. "Rain Forest Ecology: the Leaching of Minerals from Foliage" 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 12, 1974, 211 Funkhouser Building. 11N12

THE HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE ADVISORY will be giving advice to those pre-registering history courses for next Spring. Come to Room 1725 P.O.T. for advice. 12N13

YWCA PUBLIC AFFAIRS FORUM. "Focus on Racism," Wed. Nov. 13th, 11:30 - lunch in cafeteria, 12:00 program, at Mill Street YWCA. Public invited. Panel on implications of racism in society. 12N13

LATIN AMERICAN COUNCIL sponsoring a panel discussion on Latin America: Economic and Political Implications of a World Crisis, Faculty Club, Rm. 365, S.C., Wed. Nov. 13, noon. Everyone invited. 12N13

CLUB LATINO DE LEXINGTON invites you to attend a panel discussion on the impact of a world crisis on Latin America's future. Wednesday, Nov. 13, noon, Faculty Club, Rm. 365, S.C. 12N13

UK AUDITIONS. Auditions for **RIDERS TO THE SEA**, Nov. 13 (Wednesday). Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building, 3:30 p.m. Part of UK Theatre's All Night Theatre Festival. 11N13

DISCUSSIONS on the Bah'ai' Faith, Mondays 7:30-9:00 p.m. 623 E. High Street, Apt. no. 3. 11N13

THE MONTHLY MEETING of the Volunteers in Corrections will be held Tuesday, November 12th at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 300 Rose Lane. 11N12

KENTUCKY STUDENT PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP (KYSPIRG) — a Ralph Nader type organization meeting Wednesday, November 13, 1974, Room 113 Student Center, 7:00 p.m. All Students welcomed. 11N13

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 6:30 Tuesday, Nov. 12, S.C. 107. We will be going to Porter Memorial Church to hear "Truth" You are welcome.

arts

'Old Times' director bridges Pinter's gaps

By JOE STONE
Kernel Staff Writer

To attempt to interpret Pinter would be pure and polyunsaturated folly.

Divide and conquer seems to be his underlying motive. In other words, if the play is so filled with subterranean meanings and a continual onslaught of verbal garbage, then the audience will become lost and wander out of the theatre wondering what this man is trying to say.

It takes guts and balls to take on a play by Harold Pinter.

It takes a person not yet corrupted by years and years of directing traditional plays.

DEBORAH POWELL, a young high-spirited UK graduate student, has come face to face with Harold Pinter's hodgepodge of scenes filled with vast gaps of pauses and silences. And she's crossing those gaps well. Powell and her cast are presenting UK audiences with Harold Pinter's play, *Old Times*, and an excellence of entertainment quality that surpasses any meanings the play may or may not have.

It isn't often that a playwright has the gumption to insert silences into a play. Powell has directed those silences into excruciatingly long moments, filled with things like the persistent tapping of a foot or the beat of a finger ring against a glass.

BETWEEN THE silences the actors created many moments of mirth and merrymaking. Yet at the same time there were fierce underlying competitions between actors, and underlying that, doubt and suspicion; and who knows what else, beyond? At best, these moods would be difficult to sustain. Powell's cast manages this overlay with skill and competence.

Russell Henderson portrays Deeley, the husband of Kate (played by Elisabeth Clark.) Rebecca Jean Conyers as Anna depicts an intimate old friend of Kate's.

HENDERSON, AS the play develops, progressively brings to light the confusion a man faces when his ego and relationships with another person are altered. He carries the tension of the play with ease, slowly winning the audience's compassion, holding them in the palm of his hand when he quietly sobs at the end of the play. At intervals throughout the play he is bitingly sharp with quick vocal and physical mannerisms that bring out a kind of humor Henderson does well. His ability to fill the long silences with well thought-out transitions easily awards him the best acting job.

Clark possesses an unusual talent for sending hundreds of questions into the minds of the audience every time she smiles.

But Clark's firm grasp of the interpretation of her character gives Kate control of the situations that are evolving between Deeley and Anna. In the last scene she reveals the other two characters' true place in her life with a subdued, yet intense, reprisal that marks the beginning of the end of a play.

BY FAR, Clark has the more difficult role. Although she has far less lines than the others, her role was responsible for reacting to what the others were doing. And when it is one of Pinter's plays — that's a tough assignment.

Conyers manages to find her way into the innermost recesses of one's brain to invoke all the pleasant memories of childhood all at once. In her character, she vividly brings to life the old times of Anna and Kate. Conyer's performance lent a sense of grace both alluring and elusive, that added mystery and puzzlement to her real intentions in visiting her old friend. As a duo, Conyers and Henderson demonstrate fast and precise cue work in breaking up the silences. Both brought delightful moments to an otherwise painfully intense play.

Taken all together, Powell created a masterful interpretation of *Old Times* that flowed with a continuance of thought and feeling. Her competent bridging of those interminable silences with thoughtfully directed transitions deserves "Stone's Guts and Balls Award for 1974" — bar none.

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sports

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Ali has a quiet side too

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Sports Editor

That was no ordinary football game Saturday.

Aside from being Homecoming and on regional ABC-TV, the game offered a special halftime treat — Muhammed Ali.

FROM THE moment Ali stepped out on the camera deck at Commonwealth Stadium and strolled toward the booth where he would be the guest of ABC broadcasters Bill Fleming and Bud Wilkenson, he drew the attention of the crowd.

And as was expected, Ali put on a show, exchanging remarks with a few individuals to the delight of the entire crowd. His gestures and accusations brought about laughter and it almost was hard to tell when the World Heavyweight Boxing Champion was being serious.

All the while Ali carried on with his latest kick — that he wants to fight both Joe Frazier and George Foreman in the same night.

"I'M SERIOUS," he shouted. "You put that in your papers big and bold."

"I want ten rounds with each."
"I want Joe Frazier first," Ali added, "because his head is harder, he takes more punches and he's uglier."

THEN AS everyone continued

to laugh and carry on Ali was intent to make people believe in his newest scheme.

"I have to surpass myself. I have to beat my own record," he said. "I'm going to add a new chapter to the boxing record books and then I'm going to sock Cosell."

But it was a different Ali before he went in front of the crowd.

He had appeared remarkably quiet and even gentle then. Yet to him, it almost seemed like a more natural (and more preferable) state.

As he dined in the President's Room at Commonwealth Stadium Ali ate vigorously and spoke intermittently and quietly with his black aides, who accompanied him everywhere he went that day.

Ali seemed to deeply enjoy the relative peace and quiet as he sat slouched in his chair (unlike a champ) and occasionally peered from the corner of his eyes to see if any admirers were standing by his side or staring over his shoulder.

BUT EVEN in the privacy of the President's Room, this luxury that the champ seemed to enjoy so much could not last.

Once someone broke the ice and asked Ali for his autograph, a throng of people fell in line. Ali obliged with little interest and

scribed his signature many times before even forcing a gaze upon someone he was writing his name for.

He gradually rose to the occasion though, and seemingly so by the many youngsters who appeared enthused by just being in the same room with him.

ALI SMILED warmly. Then as one youngster approached his face grew stern and he doubled his fist.

"You want any trouble?" Ali asked, with a stare that would be enough to send Howard Cosell speechless.

There was no answer, but the kid was delighted in getting such recognition from him.

THE ATMOSPHERE grew pleasant.

Then the lady who was instrumental in getting Ali at the game, Ellie Brown (chairwoman of the board of directors for the Kentucky Colonels), stepped over behind the sitting Ali to pose for a picture.

Someone told Brown to place her hand on his shoulder and she did so asking, "How do you hold the champ?"

ALI, IN complete control of the moment (as he was the entire afternoon), then smiled cunningly and looked up asking, "Did you say tramp?"

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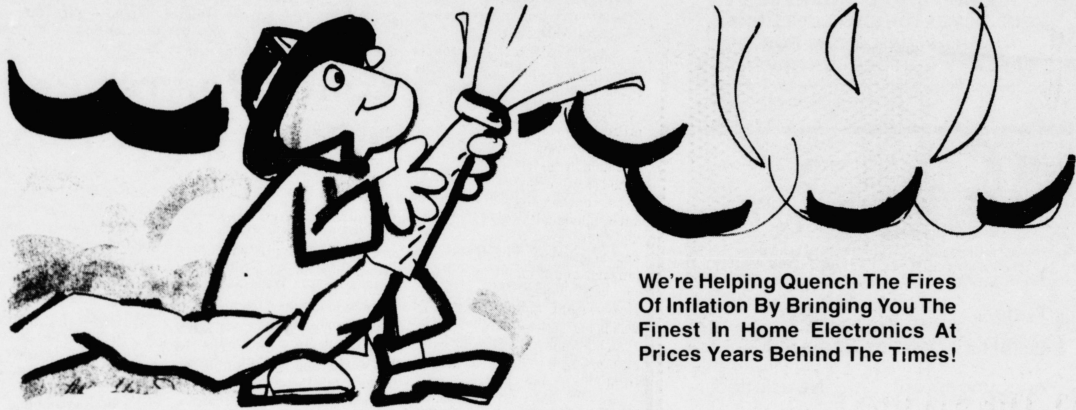
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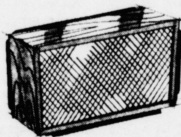


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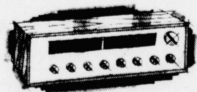
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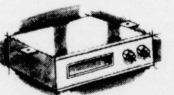
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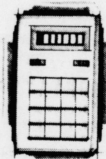
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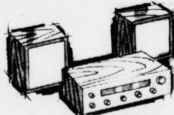
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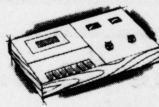
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CDC coordinates research

By **MILLIE DUNN**
Kernel Staff Writer

If one has a research idea that needs to be written into a proposal to be funded, the Center for Developmental Change (CDC) does just that.

"Basically our function is to initiate and coordinate the undertaking of multi-disciplinary research projects," said Sue Johnson, CDC acting director.

"ALTHOUGH WE have University-wide access, most of the research focuses on the social sciences," she said.

Johnson said the CDC's role is to organize. "We get all the people involved in writing a proposal together and help with the writing. Basically, we serve an organizing function," she said.

Johnson said that most of the funding for research projects comes from federal agencies. "Naturally, we don't get them all funded," she added.

TWO NEEDS must be met for the CDC to undertake a project. "It needs to be multi-disciplinary (covering several areas of social science) and it must need coordination," Johnson said. "A lot of people can write their own proposal."

Johnson said that sometimes federal agencies will request volunteers to do a study. "Then, we call up people that we think might be interested. Here, we act as a liaison group," she said.

There are two ways in which people approach the CDC office. "Sometimes people come to us with an idea. Here we help work out a proposal," Johnson said. "Other times, we help put a proposal together while others do most of the writing."

SHE SAID it sometimes takes from two to three years for an idea to become a proposal.

Johnson said not much funding was received this year. This was because not many proposals were written last year due to the program's reorganization.

ONE PROPOSAL that did receive funding was a study of archaeological and historical aspects of a gasification facility in western Kentucky. Another will study the effects of the

Paintsville and Gatesville reservoir on the people who had to move.

CDC is presently organizing a proposal to study the fertility decline in Appalachia and another proposal for a project that would train professionals to deal with child abusers.

Johnson is also involved in research. Her main interest is environmental sociology. Along with Rabel Burdge, sociology professor, she has received a grant from the Kentucky Water Resources Research Institute to study attitudes toward a reser-

voir in Johnson County.

"WE STUDIED the same county in 1970. Many people didn't even know about the reservoir then but attitudes were generally favorable," she said. "Our hypothesis is that as more people become knowledgeable about the reservoir, opinions will be more polarized."

Because Johnson is only acting director, a search committee has been formed to appoint a permanent director. Former director Howard W. Beers retired last July.

Lancaster requests advisory position

Continued from page 1

President Otis A. Singletary, chairman of the board, said he had discussed the matter with Lancaster about three times over the past two years and realized that the decision is for the good of the University.

SINGLETARY THEN appointed a committee — chaired by Morris and composed of one student, one faculty member, one alumnus, one Board of Trustees representative, and one at-large representative — to submit recommendations to him. The new athletic director must be approved by the Board of Trustees.

Lancaster was officially named athletic director on Jan. 29, 1969 after he served about six months as acting director following the death of Bernie Shively. At that time, Lancaster had served as assistant basketball coach for 19 years.

Singletary also said he would appoint a subcommittee of the Athletic Board to investigate the University's club sports, and whether any of those sports should be given varsity recognition. The committee, which will be appointed within the next 48 hours, will make recommendations to the board.

Singletary's action came in response to a request from the soccer club for varsity status.

The request was made by Abdelmonem Rizk, associate professor of physical education and soccer coach, and Richard Suffoletta, soccer team member.

RIZK AND Suffoletta complained that by not having varsity status, the team is restricted in the financial ability to cover costs incurred in traveling to other schools to play. They also noted that the team members currently pay for their own uniforms and that the team was budgeted only \$900 for the current school year.

The board also tabled a request from Junior Pro Inc. for \$5,000 to help offset expenses which would be incurred if the national organization held its national tournament at Memorial Coliseum this year.

Cliff Hagan, assistant athletic director, spoke on behalf of the Junior Pro organization, noting the group had a deficit of \$27,000 during the 1973 tournament, also held at Memorial Coliseum.

He said the actual amount of the request would be only \$3,000 since the basketball organization rents the Coliseum at a price of \$1,000 for each of the two nights of the tournament.

The board also rejected a request from the Lexington Lions Club for the use of Commonwealth Stadium for a benefit pro football exhibition game.

classifieds

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LOST: GREY-MALE kitty in Linden Walk area. Zeke. Reward! Please call 259-0339. 12N14

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