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## Council approves \$23 million biennial increase...

By GINNY EDWARDS  
Managing Editor

**FRANKFORT**—The Council on Public Higher Education recommended Friday an approximate \$23 million increase in state support for UK for the 1976-78 biennium. UK had requested about a \$31 million increase.

During its two day meeting, the Council also voted to recommend an approximate \$16 million increase in state support for the University of Louisville for the biennium beginning July 1, 1976.

A philosophical argument erupted Thursday between the presidents of U of L and UK over the council's recommendations for state support for the two schools.

UK President Otis A. Singletary calculated that U of L would receive more state support per student than UK if the council approved the recommendation. He also expressed fears that the council's recommendations were aimed at making U of L another UK.

Higher education status differentiating between the two institutions state:

(KRS 164:815) "The University of Louisville shall continue to be a principal university for the conduct of research and service programs without geographical limitations, but subject to the implied limitation of KRS 164:125."

(KRS 164:125) "The University of Kentucky shall continue to be the principal state institution for the conduct of state-wide research and service programs."

The Thursday night meeting, which lasted nearly six hours, was held between Singletary, U of L President James Miller

and the council staff. Singletary requested the meeting "to understand the basis of the council's calculations as they relate to UK and U of L."

David Carter, council associate director for fiscal affairs, made a report to the council Friday concerning the meeting. "The basis that the figures were arrived at for U of L and the basis that the figures were arrived at for UK are now more understandable," he said.

After reviewing council and UK figures the council determined U of L would receive \$175 more per student than UK by the end of the biennium.

The council suggested, however, that U of L's recommended budget be approved for four reasons:

—U of L's increase is not comparable to any other university, Carter said. They needed a special allocation which sprang from serious financial conditions;

—the respective missions of UK and U of L were not considered by the council staff in deriving the recommendation —nor should it be implied that they were.

—Carter continued by saying, the proposed increase in U of L funding is designed to get them through 1977 —further allocations will be determined later;

—the recommended increase in U of L's budget does not mean UK is still not considered as the primary state institution, Carter concluded.

In response to Carter's remarks, Singletary said he did not object to the recommended increase for U of L, but was concerned about the effects it would have on UK.

He also reiterated his concern over the inclusion of U of L and Northern Kentucky

State College (NKSC) into the state's higher education system. Singletary said he is concerned about the effects state funding for U of L and NKSC will have on UK funding.

Miller said, "I am distressed that this has gotten to the point that everything is not being looked at as a whole system."

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—Brian Tirpak

**Looking good  
for now**

UK defenders sack Vanderbilt Quarterback Fred Fisher on this play but he came back to thread the Wildcat defense with sharp passing in the Commodores 13-3 upset

## ... As UK budget process moves a step further

By GINNY EDWARDS  
Managing Editor

After nearly eight months of examining, questioning and amending, the University Biennial Budget Request was submitted to the Council on Public Higher Education for consideration.

The council recommended approximately \$23 million in increased state support for the 1976-78 biennium —about an \$8 million cut from the University request.

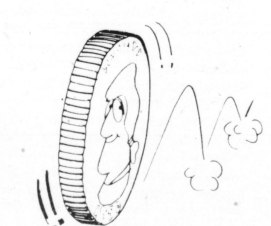
### Analysis

The biennial request, which outlines the University's expected monetary needs from July 1, 1976, to June 30, 1978, was approved by the University Board of Trustees at its October meeting.

State appropriations comprise just less than half of the total \$402.5 million University budget request.

The other half of the money is received from student fees, gifts to the University —grants and endowments, interest on University investments and federal appropriations.

Now that the council has evaluated and made its recommendations concerning UK's budget request, the recommendations and the original UK request will be sent to the Kentucky Executive Department of Finance and Administration,



according to Ed Carter, University budget director.

"But the whole budget process starts long before the request is submitted to the Board of Trustees," Carter said.

"Last March President Otis A. Singletary put out a budget call through all the vice presidents," he said. Singletary stipulated that all budget-request information be presented in a specific format established by the council.

In the actual budget request document, a letter of transmittal by Singletary explains that the council wanted the request to be displayed in a functional rather than organizational format.

Keeping this in mind, the seven UK vice presidents contacted each division within their responsibility and requested an



estimation of monies needed to operate during the 1976-78 biennium.

In some cases, division heads contacted sub-divisions within their authority to obtain budget estimations.

Each unit, division and office evaluated its specific situation and made recommendations to respective vice presidents, Carter said. The seven University vice presidents then decided what items to support and those to cut from the individual recommendations.

"The president in conjunction with the vice presidents, looked at the institution's needs as a whole. After viewing all recommendations, a system of prioritizing the requests began," Carter explained.

The actual budget document was prepared in September for presentation to the University Board of Trustees at its Oct. 7 meeting.

Along with the approved University budget request, council recommendations

have now been forwarded to the state Department of Finance, which includes the governor's budget staff.

Gov. Julian Carroll, working with the Finance Department, will draft the Kentucky Executive Budget which will include his budget request for UK.

The Kentucky General Assembly, which convenes in January for 90 days, will act on the governor's budget.

"Once action is taken, the institutions then know the amount of state appropriations on which to build an operating budget," Carter said.

Since the final state appropriation is usually less than the original request, Singletary and his cabinet will be required to make further priority decisions. "The president says, 'Here's what I can give you.' He (Singletary) then delegates the budgetary management function to the various vice presidents," Carter said.

Working much the same way as they did originally, the vice presidents will allocate "X amount of dollars" to each division within their responsibility.

Singletary must give final approval to all proposals for each unit, division and office. Once these proposals are approved, a final operating budget is drawn up for each year of the biennium.

Carter said he hopes that the final operating budget will be ready to present to the Board of Trustees at its April meeting.



# editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

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## Scholar needs correcting

By Shelley Pulliam

I have recently been sending a friend of mine who lives in Atlanta, Ga., the latest happenings on campus concerning the issue of homosexuality and have included the various comments which appeared in the Kernel. She presented, in a letter, her views as a Christian. Her letter read as follows:

Some true believer needs to correct that "Bible Scholar" Ted Chudnick (Kernel, Oct. 21, "Jesus loves us, yes we know") in the bright and broad column of Spectrum (if it's the Lord's will). Someone needs to tell him that the Old Testament is law, the New Testament is by grace; that the Bible does not contradict itself but the Old Testament was written for prophesy to the Messiah promised, and the New Testament after He has come; that the Christian message is not what you should do in this life, but the fact that God loves you so much that He gave His only begotten Son to die for us that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life; that men's own fight against change is not what God is pleased with, but men's surrender to God's way of change—the only way through prayer to God the Father through Jesus Christ the Son, in the power of God the Holy Spirit; that homosexuality's coming recognition is not an issue in itself to be fought by us (in our own power) but is just another fulfillment of the prophesy of God in the second and soon coming of Jesus Christ.

You know what I mean? I cannot in my own self as a woman and fellow person deny the right of any other person to a chance of expressing themselves, but I can as a true believer band together in fellowship with other true believers to pray that God would save the president of the Gay Students' Coalition in a mighty way, as He truly wants to.

We cannot judge. Homosexuality is not the issue we as Christians need to be concerned with. It is the fact that God does not wish that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance.

When we as Christians fight the act of homosexuality, we come up against accusations that we are unfair. But when we as Christians let God fight sin (the God who says: "Come let us reason together. . .") and we as Christians be ambassadors, witnesses of the true Saviour in love, then the Holy Spirit convicts of sin, of need in our lives, of lack of purpose, and peace in our lives, until we know Him.

In your prayer and Bible study group, see "their" need. When you see "their" rebellion, know "their" need. When you pray for "their" salvation, trust in God. Fight the real issue: the need of all mankind to come to God in repentance and to believe on the Lord Jesus Christ.

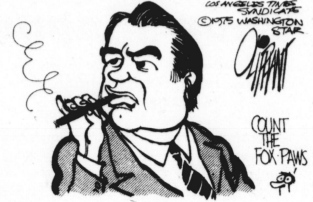
Shelley Pulliam is a social work junior.



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## Letters

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters and commentaries are received about one or several subjects, more space is devoted to readers' views. All letters and Spectrum articles should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.)

### Free U

Editor:

I am sorry to read about the difficulties of Free University. Once again Free U offers discussion groups on a wide variety of interesting topics and how to courses in subjects ranging from the practical to the esoteric. The program is a definite asset to the people of the community; those who originated it and those who have kept it alive deserve our gratitude.

I am sympathetic to the reasons given by Student Government (SG) President Jim Harralson for vetoing funding of Free U. SG helps worthy student organizations get started, but cannot be expected to fund them all year after year. However, Free U is unique among student organizations. It is not a special interest group, but rather is a general public service to any group of students interested in any subject they wish to pursue. Support such a program seems just the sort of thing SG is for. I hope SG will help keep Free U alive.

Wayne H. Davis  
Biology Professor

continues its present war on all big business athletics. Suppose that because the campus voice opposes football and homecoming queens we cannot recruit decent football players as we have in the past. Then what happens? 1. The Kernel wins. 2. Big time athletics falls apart at UK. 3. Attendance drops at the games. So what?...you say.

At \$8 a head, that's money. At \$5 a meal from out-of-towners, that's money. At \$25 a night for lodging, that's money. Clothes? Entertainment? That is money. Millions. It's also publicity—nationwide—and that can mean grants, scholarships, a lot of donations, and decisions to put that next office in Lexington instead of Knoxville.

What this all means is jobs. It could very well be yours or mine. I'm not talking about sports jobs alone. Every merchant, service, communications medium, factory and bank is affected. I'm here to prepare myself for a job. I don't want a dumb-ass campus newspaper phasing out employment in the area.

Jim Stone  
Engineering senior

### Memory

Editor:

With the memory of our tragic Vietnam involvement still lingering in our public conscience, it is important that we heed the lessons of this experience and avoid similar future confrontations. But we as Americans must also be wary of opponents who use Vietnam to divert constructive foreign policy to their own ends. I speak of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) its proponents (Mason Taylor, Kernel, Oct. 8) who oppose a peaceful settlement between Egypt and Israel, and then try to convince the American

people that another Vietnam is starting.

The differences are obvious. In Vietnam we involved ourselves with one side in a military situation. In the Middle East we are working with both sides to create a peaceful settlement. The technicians (not advisors) will be trying to maintain a peace, and not to teach the two sides about war.

Unlike Vietnam, neither Israel nor Egypt has asked for American troops. All major public Israeli officials have clearly stated that they don't want Americans to fight their war. All they ask for is the ability to obtain weapons capable of defending themselves against their opponents' Russian-supplied equipment.

There has been no new sudden UK support of Israel since 1973 as Taylor asserts. All Presidents since Truman have affirmed their support for Israel. She has bought arms from the US steadily since 1967 (prior to that Israel bought most of her military supplies from France.) The \$26 million to which Taylor refers, is US foreign aid to Israel from 1948-1972, (a figure far less than what was given to the Arab governments) and not in arm sales. Most of the 2.5 billion made available in 1973, as well as the \$2 billion in the recent agreement is in the form of a loan, and Israel is one of the few countries who does pay back US loans. Taylor also fails to realize that Israel had to fight sophisticated Russian weapons supplied to the Arabs during the 1973 War. In order for Israel to survive she had to obtain sophisticated American weapons as well as replacements for damaged weapons. The bill for these weapons was, and is, very high.

In supporting Israel, we are supporting a democratic nation (not a corrupt dictatorship as in Vietnam), in her struggle to live peacefully with her neighbors. Both we and Israel have the common interest in developing peace in the Middle East. Let us not be swayed by people whose idea of peace in this troubled area is the destruction of the Jewish State.

Howard Katz  
Plant Physiology graduate student

### 'Trash'

Editor:

The currently published piece of trash called the Kernel does not represent the attitude of the majority of students with which I am acquainted. The slanted reporting and poor journalistic content of your newspaper is embarrassing to me. I can imagine the outrage it should cause the alumni and the community as a whole.

Consider only the financial impact on the local economy if the Kernel



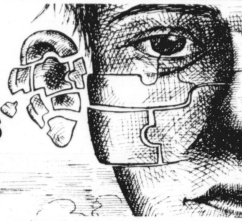
By C. Joseph Greene

Occasionally one hears the expression of views so repugnant to one's personal sensitivities that he feels obligated to speak out in opposition. Mr. W. J. Kearney III's recent letter in the Kernel ("Blind Justice," Oct. 29) was such an assault not only upon my own convictions, but upon any belief in the personal freedom of the individual.

In his letter Kearney voiced the proposition that he has the "Right" to recognize homosexuals in any crowd. Therefore he suggested that members of the gay coalition wear armbands identifying themselves according to their sexual preference. Kearney went on to state that: "Christians also have the right not to lunch with homosexuals." Therefore he said that the cafeteria should have a partition to segregate any gay diners from these Christians. In addition, since "we also have the right to avoid close physical proximity with homosexuals on crowded buses and other means of transport," Kearney argued that the University should provide "equal but separate means of transportation."

Kearney would not have had to go very far back in history to come up with these or similar suggestions. They are almost identical to measures which the German National Socialists took against another minority group—the Jews this time—in the early stages of the Nazi christian crusade against Judaism. You see, the Jews were different, too, and were the target of the dominant culture's fear and hatred be-

## 'Repugnant' letter insults convictions



cause of this difference. I am not gay, for the very same reason that our militant christian, Kearney, is not gay—I was lucky in the accidental circumstances of my early environment. The sexual orientation of gay people is the result of their early conditioning, just as our sexual orientation is. To make pariahs of gays because of their sexual orientation—a condition for which they are not responsible and could not change if they wished—makes as much sense and is as moral, as persecuting blacks on account of their color, or paraplegics on account of their particular deviation from the norm. Of course, Kearney's "right" to recognize deviants isn't denied by these minorities: the black's skin color and the paraplegic's wheel chair make them easy to spot and avoid in any crowd.

If one takes the christian symbol of the cross and bends the ends of all four projections in the same direction, a swastika results. Let us hope that Kearney's concept of christianity is equally twisted. I am not gay, but I would far rather be homosexual (a condition for which I could not be held ethically culpable

by any rational human or God) than an adherent of such a twisted creed. Any God who would make someone a homosexual and thereby subject to all the persecutions that gays in our society are subject to—and further condemn them for what they can not help—would be a particularly fiendish character for even sick, irrational human beings to dream up. If God were really such a fiend, and condemned homosexuals to a hell for being what they are, I would unhesitatingly opt to live in that hell with my gay brothers and sisters rather than enter into this twisted God's twisted heaven.

Furthermore, if the day should ever come when gays would be compelled by the "Christian" majority to wear armbands declaring their sexual preference, I will have no choice but to wear such an armband also. When Henry David Thoreau went to prison rather than pay taxes to support what he considered an immoral war with Mexico, Ralph Waldo Emerson visited him in the Concord jail and asked his friend why he was in prison. Thoreau reportedly responded: "My dear Emerson, why are you not here?" Prison,

it appears, is sometimes the only proper place for men of conscience, just as the day may come when anyone on the side of dignity for all human beings must wear one of Kearney's armbands.

Kearney hasn't yet succeeded in introducing his christian reform program into practice, but can we afford to wait for that day? Such repugnant ideas must be identified as the assault on civilization that they are. "Christians" sat by smugly as the Nazis began carrying their reforms through, and such apathy eventually resulted in the extermination of six million Jews. Silence is too often implied consent. I am sincerely disappointed in all the members of our University community who have not responded in any way to either Kearney's letter or the numerous letters of those with similar anti-gay prejudices. Yes, every one of you—from the loftiest full professors to the humblest part time freshperson—has a responsibility here. Can you really believe that the process in which we are all supposedly engaged—the education of ourselves and each other—is so unimportant as to be properly restricted to the classroom syllabus, or that ignorance and intolerance of this kind we are seeing are such minor vices as to not be any danger to us all? As for myself, I confess that my motive here is a selfish one. I now hope I may be able both to get some decent sleep tonight and to get back to my studies tomorrow refreshed, after having done my best effort to put Kearney behind me.

C. Joseph Greene is an English graduate student.

# Busing involves democratic rights

(Editor's note: The following statement concerning busing to achieve school desegregation was adopted by the second National Student Conference Against Racism in Boston Oct. 10, 11 and 12. The statement was submitted to the Kernel by Russell Pelle, UK Student Coalition Against Racism spokesperson.)

A national campaign is underway, led by President Gerald Ford and the leaders of the United States Congress, against busing to achieve school desegregation. The purpose of this racist campaign is to weaken and divide the Black community and to help push back many of the social and economic gains that Blacks and other minorities have won over the past two decades.

At our founding conference in February, 1975, the National Student Coalition Against Racism (NSCAR) took a strong position in support of busing as a means of achieving school desegregation. At this conference, we should reaffirm that position and launch a national campaign to defend school desegregation and fight Racism.

The issue involved is not busing, but rather the democratic right of Blacks to go to any school of their choice and their right to go to the best schools that the city, state and federal governments can provide.

Today, the fight for this right is still squarely on the agenda. Forces opposed to busing have continued to mobilize and have gained new allies in Congress and the White House.

Boston still remains at the center of the fight for school desegregation as a national test for both the racist antibusing forces

and for the supporters of desegregation.

The racists in Boston have not given up. They are still mobilizing to crush the court-ordered desegregation plan, and they have joined ranks with racists in Louisville and other cities to mobilize against busing, school desegregation and the rights of Black people in general.

Whatever tense "calm" that prevails in Boston thus far this fall is due to the strong show of force by city and state cops. But the racists have continued their mobilizations and their violent attacks against Black people.

It is well known by the President, Congress and the leaders of the antibusing forces that only three per cent of all students bused in this country are bused for the purposes of desegregation.

Blacks are seeking busing to leave segregated areas of cities and towns where they are stuck with the worst school facilities. They are demanding to go to where better schools exist which happen to be predominantly white. Busing is a means to get better education not available in the all-Black schools. Because of the racism of local school authorities, it should be up to Black people themselves to decide which schools are the better schools and it is up to the government to provide them the means to get them there. For Blacks to get an equal education, we must support their right to go to any school they want.

The reason why Black people support busing of whites to formerly white schools is not to force whites to attend inferior schools. It is to pressure the local school committees to improve these schools so that Blacks and whites can get the best education possible.

Support to busing for desegregation,

however, is not at all counterposed to the rights of other oppressed minorities—for example, Chinese, Puerto Ricans and Chicanos—especially in regard to their rights to maintain bi-lingual, bi-cultural education programs and to take steps to win equal education. NSCAR activists should be crystal clear that any busing plan which cuts across the rights of other minorities must be amplified to uphold the rights of all oppressed minorities.

The fight for equal education takes many forms. NSCAR supports the right and the struggles of Blacks, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, native Americans and Asian Americans to control their own schools. Struggles to implement this right are directed against racist, segregated educational systems. The fight for the right of students of oppressed nationalities to attend any school they want via busing is bound up with the fight of the same students to attend schools controlled by their own communities. Racist forces oppose both. To be fully effective in opposing the bigots, we must take them on at each front, championing both busing and community control.

Many if not most people are confused about busing. Recent polls indicate that 74 per cent of the people say they are opposed to busing. Our job must be to go on a national education and action campaign to win mass support to school desegregation. We must win the majority of the American people to an understanding that busing is necessary to implement school desegregation.

The way to do that is for the supporters of desegregation and busing to outmobilize the racists in street actions and meetings and to win over the majority of people of

all nationalities to the antifacist struggle.

We have to launch a massive public campaign for Black rights and school desegregation that can force the government—federal, state and city—to enforce its own laws that protect the democratic rights of Black people. This includes demanding that the government use all necessary force to enforce its laws, including city police, state troopers, the national guard, and federal troops.

The 74 per cent opposed to busing can be turned around and won to our cause. The Dec. 14 Freedom March and the May 17 march for school desegregation initiated by the NCAAP, which together mobilized over 30,000 people in Boston, show the way to crush the racist antibusing movement: a campaign of mass education, mass mobilization and struggle.

The focal point of our fall activities should be nationally coordinated activities to defend school desegregation and fight racism on Nov. 22. This date can be preceded by an educational campaign in the high schools and universities and throughout the population in support of school desegregation and to answer racist attacks against busing.

On Nov. 22, local areas can organize forums, teach-ins, picket lines, demonstrations, rallies and other activities involving Black, Puerto Rican, Chicano and Asian American student organizations, community, civil rights and individuals willing to support the rights of oppressed peoples.

The theme of these activities should be: Keep the buses rolling! Stop the racist attacks on Black students! Desegregate the schools now!

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## news briefs

### Raymond appeal denied

The final appeal for release of a former UK student jailed for refusing to testify before a Fayette County grand jury was denied Friday.

In denying the motion for the release of Jill Raymond, U.S. District Judge Bernard T. Moynahan stated it was "frivolous, without merit and a blatant attempt to trifle with the court."

Raymond and five other present or former UK students were jailed March 8 for refusing to testify before the Grand Jury investigating two fugitives who allegedly lived in Lexington.

The other five were released after testifying about their knowledge of Susan Saxe and Katherine Power, who were sought by the FBI in connection with a 1970 Boston bank robbery.

Raymond, denied release by the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals and denied appeal by the U.S. Supreme Court, has now apparently exhausted all legal recourse for release.

### 'Greek Sing' upcoming

Preliminary judging to select the four fraternities and five sororities that will participate in the second annual Chi Omega "Greek Sing" will be held tonight and tomorrow night.

Six fraternities will be judged tonight to select the final four. The sorority preliminary competition will be held tomorrow night.

The charity contest will be held Nov. 12 at 8 m. in the Student Center Ballroom, according to Charlene Elam, Greek Sing chairperson.

Elam said the 14 Greek organizations that originally entered the competition were required to pay a \$10 entrance fee. Proceeds from the sing —after the cost of the trophies and a fee for use of the ballroom is extracted —will be given to United Way of the Bluegrass.

Elam said the group anticipates exceeding last year's donation of \$150 to the United Way. Admission to the show is free, though donations will be taken at the door.

A panel of four judges will select the winning group, judging originality, showmanship, musical quality and costumes. Content of the acts is decided by the individual groups and the only limits are that the performance last at least 10 minutes, involve a minimum of 15 participants and that the act include song and dance sequence.

Sigma Nu won the fraternity division last year and Alpha Zeta Delta was the sorority champion. The sweepstakes winner, the overall best performance, was awarded to Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

### Poll shows Humphrey in '76

WASHINGTON (AP) —Next year's Democratic ticket will be Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Jimmy Carter, a poll of 162 members of the Democratic National Committee indicates.

Humphrey polled a resounding 49 per cent in response to the question of who committee members thought would win their party's presidential nomination.

Humphrey's closest competitor in the U.S. News and World Report poll was Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington with 14 per cent, followed by Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, 8 per cent; Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, 6 per cent and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, 5 per cent.

### Mao impaired

NEW YORK (AP) —Newsweek magazine reported Sunday that Communist Chinese party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's speech is impaired to the extent that he cannot conduct a normal conversation.

However, the 81-year-old leader is still alert and able to communicate with foreign visitors through three women assistants who read his lips and relay his message, according to this week's Newsweek edition.

### GM antitrust

WASHINGTON (AP) —The federal government is considering breaking up the giant General Motors Corp., according to a government source.

Antitrust action against the world's largest automaker reportedly has been recommended by two bureaus of the Federal Trade Commission.

FTC Chairman Lewis A. Engman refused to confirm or deny the report Saturday night. However, he said, "We have a number of investigations going on."

### Patty Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —Patricia Hearst's attorney said the 21-year-old newspaper heiress is "not going to plead guilty" to federal bank robbery charges at a plea hearing Monday, but he declined to disclose what move the defense will make at the session.

Defense lawyer Albert Johnson refused Sunday to confirm or deny reports that he and chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey plan to enter a plea of innocent for Miss Hearst.

### London bomb

LONDON (AP) —A bomb was defused early Sunday outside the home of a neighbor of Edward Heath, and the former Conservative prime minister said he believed it had been intended for him.

It was the third bomb incident in London in three weeks. Senior police officers have said previously they suspect a London cell of the Irish Republican Army.

# Council recommends UK budget increase

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Therefore, Miller made a motion for the council to use cost studies in considering the budgets of comparable programs at the different institutions in the future.

(The council had hoped to use cost studies for specific programs but did not receive information from all institutions in time for consideration this year).

The council also recommended Friday approval of \$89.1 million for new facilities and renovation of current facilities at the eight state institutions.

A Primary Care facility and Law Building renovation for UK were recommended by the council. The Law Building renovation—at a cost of \$1.7 million—has been recommended to begin in the first year of the biennium, while construction of the Primary Care facility is scheduled to begin in the second year. Cost of the Primary Care facility has been estimated at \$12.5 million.

The Primary Care Teaching and Research Center was approved with the highest priority by the Health Sciences Advisory committee. This committee reviewed all capital construction projects relating to health sciences education at each of the eight state institutions.

A Handicapped-Rehabilitation Medicine Teaching Facility, Animal Care Facility and College of Pharmacy Building for UK were also approved by the council, but without a specific recommendation regarding the method or amount of funding.

In addition, the council recommended that the new U of L teaching-hospital complex not exceed construction costs of \$63.8 million.

After a challenge from David Grissom, a Louisville council member, Miller said he would explore the possibility of using revenue bonds to finance the parking structure. Miller said he would report his findings to the council by Dec. 1.

Another challenge to the hospital complex concerned the feasibility of accepting a federal grant to partially fund the project.

Both Grissom and Barney Tucker, council chairman, said they questioned whether the grant was worth accepting. The grant would stipulate that 16 more medical students be accepted per year by U of L, thus costing additional funds per year for their education.

The council was directed to research the feasibility of accepting the grant, and to report its recommendation by Dec. 1.

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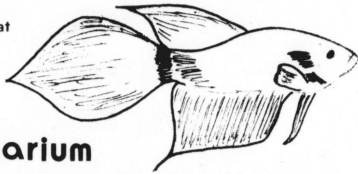
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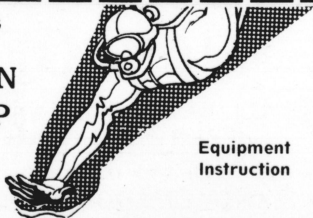
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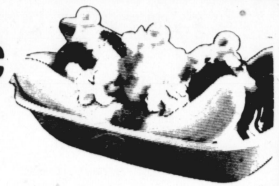
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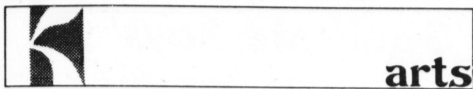
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# 'Veronica's Room' is fantasy made real

By LINDA WAGNER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Theatre is fantasy made real. The Studio Players made that clear in their impressive performance Thursday night of *Veronica's Room*, a disturbing psychodrama written by Ira Levin, author of *Rosemary's Baby*.

An audience must believe the setting that a playwright provides in his play. But what if the playwright doesn't assure you of the setting?

In *Veronica's room* (which is the physical set throughout the play), we begin with four characters who agree that it is 1975 and that each person is actually who they claim to be.

By the end of the first act, two characters have changed their identities from an elderly couple in 1975 to a middle-aged couple in 1935.

Susan (Linda Perkins), a hip young student at Boston University, insists that she is Susan in the year 1975. But everyone else tells her that she is really Veronica, a 20-year-old insane girl, who, in 1935, is kept locked in her bedroom.

What setting should we believe? Our sympathies lie with Susan, for she is part of our world. The other three construe her ravings as the madness of a viciously rebellious child. Yet she is merely screaming to have her reality and her identity acknowledged.

The play takes advantage of theatre's ability to create a reality of its own. It uses a "play within a play" theme in a study of psychological disorders.

The audience is captured by the initial reality presented on stage. But the characters, like mentally disturbed people, create a reality of their own which disagrees with the one the audience has accepted.

We identify with Susan, for she represents what we believe is true in our own lives. But the players have the stage; in deciding who is sane and who is not, majority consent rules. Susan loses.

Perkins seems too immature for a college-age woman in the opening scenes; her facial expressions are contrived. But the initially lighthearted, almost silly, demeanor that she carries is a marked contrast to later developments in the play.

Hallie Brinkerhoff, as the older woman, displays her ability to portray several types of characters with a wide range of emotion.

Dick Hamon seems stiff in his characterizations in early scenes. When the true character of his role comes into play in the final scene, however, he blossoms comfortably into the part.

The part played by Dr. Robert Bostrom, head of the Speech Department at UK, doesn't demand the same emotive range as the others. He is even-tempered throughout the play but reflects the unassertive nature of the older man role.

Considering the limitations in such a small theatre, the Studio Players have produced a difficult play that works convincingly.

*Veronica's Room* is showing Nov. 13-15 at 8:15 p.m. For reservations, call 252-5676.

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**Hemphill's 'Good old Boys' depicts America's last hero**

By SUZANNE DURHAM  
Arts Editor

"A good old boy...is a generic term in the rural South referring to a man...who fits in with the status system of the region. It usually means he has a good sense of humor and enjoys ironic jokes, is tolerant and easygoing enough to get along in long conversations at places like on the corner, and has a reasonable amount of physical courage..."  
—Tom Wolfe, "The Last American Hero," in Esquire.

At long last, a writer has given us an authoritative, "complete" guide to one of America's last heroes, the good old boy.

Paul Hemphill's *The Good Old Boys* is a collection of stories and articles written over the past six years for publications like the New York Times Magazine, Life and Cosmopolitan.

Hemphill says the good old boy stereotype is dying if not already

dead. The book reads like an obituary but unlike newspaper obits, it gives a full account of death.

Hemphill attributes the demise to Progress, from racial desegregation to northward migration for better jobs in factories, from corporation-sponsored stock-car racing to the new, slick evangelism.

Country music, "the soul music of white folk," Hemphill says has gone to hell with the introduction of the likes of Kris Kristofferson into the Nashville recording scene.

"God knows what he's been smoking, and, well, hell, a hippie or something," Hemphill says.

Hemphill devotes a chapter to Merle Haggard, who he sees as one of the last true country music singers.

Haggard's "Okie from Muskogee" is a smash with the "Briar-

hoppers": "We don't smoke marijuana in Muskogee, and we don't take our trips on LSD...we still wave Ol' Glory down at the courthouse, white lightning's still the biggest thrill of all."

Lester Maddox typifies the good old boy at his best when Hemphill recounts Maddox's antics while governor of Georgia.

"At a press conference he (Maddox) said the federal government could 'ram it', but came back with a clarification when people got mad, 'I didn't tell 'em where they could ram it, did I?'"

As a sociological phenomena, the good old boy is depicted well and thoroughly by Hemphill. Though a pitiful and outrageous character at times, the good old boy evokes sympathy because the structure that created him is crumbling.

For all his buffoonery, one has to admit he possesses "a reasonable amount of...courage."

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This year's show is presented by the Miller Gallery of Cincinnati. A collection of paintings and original signed prints will be on sale, including the works of Dali, Chagall, Renoir, Miro, Goya, Picasso and Ruben among others.

Also on sale will be a collection of rare master drawings of the thirteenth through twentieth centuries.

Besides the paintings and prints, two collections of jewelry will be on sale. Jim Holmes of Massachusetts will demonstrate jewelry making techniques.

Steve Kay, a local print maker and UK grad student, has been commissioned by Planned Parenthood to design an art poster for this year's show.

He has silkscreened 100 prints which will also be on sale. The proof copy for the design will be given as a door prize.

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**Conducting**

The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association will present the Scottish National Orchestra, directed by Alexander Gibson (above), Nov. 13 at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

**Rolling Stone Magazine says...**

The long rumored breakup of the Souther, Hillman, Furay Band has been confirmed by Rolling Stone Magazine. According to Richie Furay, the reason is the Lord.

Furay said Al Perkins, the group's steel guitarist, has "brought me to the Lord and the Lord's done big things in my life. I never had any spiritual beliefs. Now I'm the happiest I've ever been."



sports

# Giant sleeps undisturbed as Vanderbilt whips UK

By DICK GABRIEL  
Sports Editor

Kentucky's football team started the season with a healthy, clear-headed, rosy-cheeked win over Virginia Tech.

Then it went into a coma. The team almost fought its way back to consciousness with a win over Tulane last week, but by Coach Fran Curci's own admission, the game was unemotional. This could mean that the win was a reflex action, and that would mean the team was still unconscious.

Vanderbilt's 13-3 win over the Wildcats proves that the sleeping giant has not yet been awakened, and that it may have gone as far as hanging a "Do Not Disturb" sign around its neck.

"We've gone from being an exciting, quick, dedicated football team to a very routine one," Curci said during his post-game radio show.

Curci again pointed out that the team was flat, and played a very unemotional game.

"I tried to tell our players that football is an emotional game, that you can't underestimate anyone," Curci said. "You can't think ahead," he said. As an illustration of his statements, Curci pointed out unheralded Kansas' upset win over second-ranked Oklahoma.

Curci implied that the grapevine may have had as much to do with the Kentucky loss as did the Vandy defense. "I don't like to make excuses, but we have not been the same team since all that nonsense went across the air," he said.

"It seems as though it's taken a lot out of these boys. It just seems to be a real shame that something like that comes along. It makes our players uneasy, and our coaches uneasy.

"There's no question that we're not playing like we were (early in the season)," he said. "Sure, we make mistakes, we're a young team. But I know one thing —; we haven't been the same team since that stuff hit the papers."

The mistakes of youth definitely helped keep the Cats out of the ballgame.

A 78-yard punt by Vandy's Barry Burton kept UK bottled up for practically the entire first half. But, when the Wildcats did begin to move in the second half, they promptly turned the ball over at crucial times. The more glaring errors were a fumble by freshman quarterback Bill Tolston on the Vandy 16-yard line in the fourth period and an end-zone interception with six minutes left. Ironically enough, Tolston's fumble came just two plays after a Vandy fumble deep in its own territory which gave Kentucky new life.

There was another missed opportunity in the third period when the Wildcats drove to the

Vandy three, but had to settle for John Pierce's 20-yard field goal. Vandy's scoring came on a 35-yard field goal in the first quarter and a three-yard touchdown pass late in the first half. "I was hoping to go in at 3-0 and regroup (at halftime)," Curci

said, "and then they get a touchdown. We were flat and we never came back after that."

If Kentucky is to snap out of its sound slumber, now is an appropriate time. The Wildcats face Florida, a top-ten team all season, next Saturday in Gainesville.

## IM flag football finals scheduled for tonight

Championship games for three of the four intramural divisions will be held tonight at the Seaton Center fields.

The independent division championship starts at 6 p.m. with the Moonshiners playing the Shancers.

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**PLANNING MEETING** for a Teach-in on Racism and School Desegregation Monday November 10, S.C. 109, 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. 7N10

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**UCM LUNCHEON** Forum: "Self-Sufficiency vs. Dependency on Foreign Oil--What Are The Real Alternatives?", Dr. Curtis Harvey, Nov. 11, 12-1 p.m., Kiononia House, 412 Rose St., (Lunch, free to students) 10N11

**SOCIETAS PRO** Legibus (Pre-Law Honorary) membership applications are available in room 1415 P.O.T. open to students in all Colleges. 10N11

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE** meeting Tues., Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m. AgSBN N12 All members please attend. Pledges please be there at 7:00 p.m. for election of officers. 10N11

**SEMINAR**: Dr. Noth of University of Munich will discuss "The tetraazadiboranes a Highly Reactive Hetero-cyclic System" 4 am. Nov. 11 CP 137. 10N11

**STUDENT AFFILIATE** of A.C.S., meeting Tues., Nov. 11, CP 137, 7:00 p.m. 10N11

**AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS** of Tomorrow (ACT) organizational meeting of UK chapter Monday, Nov. 10, 7 p.m. Room 142, Schovell Hall (across street from Pharmacy Building). Interested students invited to attend. 10N10

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DENVER (AP) — Coach Paul Brown called it "just another one of our plays," but its timeliness and effectiveness made it one of the highlights of Cincinnati's 17-16 National Football League victory over Denver Sunday.

The Bengals, trailing 13-10 midway through the third quarter, had the ball at the Bronco 38-yard line. At that moment, Brown called for the combination pass-lateral play, and it produced a 33-yard gain which set up Boobie Clark's one-yard touch-down run.

Clark's score, along with a stout Bengal defense which kept Denver pinned deep in its own territory for most of the second half, lifted the Bengals to victory.

"We're glad to put this one behind us," said Brown. "We really were down in the pits after a tough loss last week to Pittsburgh."

"Really, we haven't been a ball of fire. We've just been fighting to stay in the race. I think we are making progress," he said.

Denver Coach John Ralston said the loss puts his team's playoff hopes in jeopardy. "It's going to put us three games down and is going to make it awfully tough for us to catch up," Ralston said.

The Bengals were down 13-7 at the half but rallied on a Dave Green field goal and Clark's scoring plunge to earn their seventh victory in eight outings.

## Jayhawks upend Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The Kansas Jayhawks could have flown home to Lawrence, Kan., on their own power Saturday afternoon after halting Oklahoma's unbeaten string of 37 games, the fourth longest in the past half century of major college football.

The unranked Jayhawks not only pulled off the biggest upset of the 1975 season, but they did it by a mind-boggling score of 23-3.

It was the first time the Sooners had been held to less than a touchdown in 99 straight games, going back to a shutout by Notre Dame in 1966.

First-year Kansas coach Bud Moore called it one of the greatest victories in college football history.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, unbeaten in his three years as Sooner head man, looked back on the defeat several hours after the game and said:

"I've experienced both winning and losing and I'll tell you, I like the other winning a hell of a lot better."

Switzer had actually written the script for Oklahoma's first loss earlier in the season when asked what it would take to defeat the Sooners, who had won 28 straight games since a 7-7 tie with Southern California in 1973.

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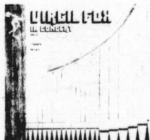
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## NOVEMBER

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— SCB Movie—"West Side Story". SC Theatre, SC, 6:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

— Recital-D. Davenport-Percussion. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

— Sculpture Show-John Buck. Rasdall Gallery, SC, Mon.-Sat. 11-7:00 p.m. Sun. 12-7:00 p.m. On display until Nov. 25th.

— UNICEF Christmas Cards Sales. Lounge, SC, 11:00-3:00 p.m. On sale through Dec. 2.

11 Tuesday

— SCB CoffeeHouse-"Hull & Roche" from the New York CoffeeHouse circuit. Grille, SC, 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

— UK Theatre-"The Love Course". Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.

— UCM "Self-Sufficiency vs. Dependency on Foreign Oil-What are the Real Alternatives?" Dr. Harvey. Koinonia House, 12:00-1:00 p.m.

— Folk Dancing. Recreational dancing for the University community. Women's Gym, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

— Links Meeting. Rm. 109, SC, 6:30 p.m.

— Student Affiliate of A.C.S. Meeting. Rm. 137, CP, 7:00 p.m.

12 Wednesday

— Recital-Irving Ilmer-Strings & Piano. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

— "Women and Alcoholism" Dr. Rudnick. Rm. 309, SC, 7:30 p.m.

13 Thursday

— CKCLS-Scottish National Orchestra. A. Gibson, conductor. Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.

14 Friday

— SCB Movie—"Chinatown". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

— SCB Movie—"Selected Shorts". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

— UK Soccer-UK at Ky. Tourney. Away, 10:00 a.m.

— Coffee Hour. Lounge, Int'l Student Office, Alumni Gym, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

15 Saturday

— UK Football-UK vs. Florida. Away.

— UK Rugby Club-UK vs. Ft. Campbell. Home, 1:00 p.m.

— Lady Kats Cross-Country at National Championships. Iowa.

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17 Monday

— SCB Movie—"Kiss Me Deadly". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

— Patterson Literary Society Meeting-Personal and Favorite Selections. Rm. 113, SC, 7:00 p.m.

18 Tuesday

— SCB Lecture-"College Athletics in the U.S.; Abuses of the Grand Jury System" Jack Scott. Ballroom, SC, 8:30 p.m.

— UK Theatre-"The Ha Ha Play". Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.

— Senior Recital-Cathy Stevenson-Organ. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

— Folk Dancing. Recreational dancing for the University community. Women's Gym, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

19 Wednesday

— UK Theatre-"The Affected Young Ladies". Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.

20 Thursday

— Graduate Recital-Malissa Wilkins-Piano. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

— UK Swimming-UK vs. Western Ky. Home, 7:00 p.m.

— Concert-The Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra. Haggin Auditorium, Transylvania, 8:15 p.m.

21 Friday

— Concert-The Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra. Haggin Auditorium, Transylvania, 8:15 p.m.

— Skating Part In Louisville. Reservation required by Nov. 19. Call 258-2755. Price: \$5.00

— SCB Movie—"Scenes From a Marriage". SC Theatre, SC, 6:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

— SCB Concert - "New Riders of the Purple Sage", with guest "The Vassar Clements Band", Memorial Coliseum, 8:00 p.m., Tickets available at the Coliseum 10:00 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 10th, also available in Rm. 203, Student Center, Tuesday, Nov. 11th.

22 Saturday

— SCB Movie—"Scenes From a Marriage". SC Theatre, SC, 6:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

— UK Soccer-UK vs. Univ. of Tenn. Home, 2:00 p.m.

— UK Football-UK vs. Univ. of Tenn. Home, 1:30 p.m.

23 Sunday

— SCB Movie—"Scenes From a Marriage". SC Theatre, SC, 5:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

— Recital-Univ. Choristers. Central Baptist Church, 11:00 a.m.

— Recital-Collegium Musicum. Christ Church, 8:15 p.m.

24 Monday

— Film-"Mahatma Gandhi". Rm. 206, SC, 3:00 p.m.

— UK Cross-Country-UK at NCAA Finals. Away, 11:00 a.m.

— UK Theatre-"Epiphany". Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. 4:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.

— UK Theatre-"A Fable For Our Time". Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg. 4:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.

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