

New budget disturbs Singletary

By RON MITCHELL
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UK President Otis Singletary told the University Senate Monday he is disturbed by the fact the reserve fund for the 1973-74 fiscal year is only one half of one percent of the entire University budget.

In his 50-minute speech Singletary touched on subjects ranging from the athletic association to the new budget.

"That figure doesn't give me any comfort and it does keep me awake at night," he said, referring to the reserve fund. The reserve fund, properly called the contingency fund, is the only money available to meet any needs which might arise during the fiscal year which were not allowed for in the budget.

SINGLETARY POINTED out that any unforeseen circumstances needing money which might arise during the year could be serious and there are few "enterprises in this country which run on this narrow of a margin."

The major portion of the president's budget remarks concerned explanation of how the \$136 million figure was arrived at, where the money is coming from and why so little was allotted for salaries.

Singletary said a lot of the budget was taken up with certain fixed costs which had first priority including maintenance

costs for two new buildings, social security increases, workmen's compensation benefits, retirement funds and several matching grants.

HE SAID UNANTICIPATED federal costs have been put upon the University which were not allotted in the budget. He cited social security benefit increases and minimum wage increases.

A reversal of appropriations by the federal government also put a large dent on the UK budget since some already established programs must now be funded from the budget.

SINGLETARY addresses Senate



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Wilbur and Orville?

Two architecture students prepare their projects for flight. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson)

Nixon addresses the nation Three top aides resign, one fired

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
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WASHINGTON—H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman resigned their top White House staff posts and Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst quit the Cabinet Monday in an administration shakeup produced by the Watergate scandal.

President Nixon announced the resignations and said he had fired White House counsel John W. Dean III.

Nixon said he is nominating Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson to become attorney general, and assigned him immediately to oversee administration investigations of the Watergate affair.

He addressed the nation hours after announcing the resignations.

Nixon said in a national television address that those who committed criminal acts during his 1972 reelection campaign bear full responsibility for them.

But, he said, "In any organization, the man at the top must bear the responsibility. That responsibility therefore belongs here, in this office. 'I accept it.'"

Nixon said it now is essential to restore faith in the American system and to make certain that "such abuses" are purged from politics.

And he said he must turn full efforts toward "the larger duties of this office," especially the search for peace.

In announcing the resignations, Nixon said that the integrity of the White House had to "take priority over all personal considerations."

In terms of Haldeman and Ehrlichman, Nixon said he had accepted the resignations of "two of my closest friends and most trusted assistants in the White House."

He said Kleindienst believed he could not continue as attorney general because it appears close associates may be implicated in the Watergate inquiry.

Kleindienst already had withdrawn from the case, on the same grounds.

Senate sources have accused Haldeman and Ehrlichman of involvement in an alleged White House attempt to cover up the Watergate wiretapping affair.

The President said he had asked for the resignation of Dean, who reportedly has been accused of helping to plan the wiretapping raid on Democratic headquarters.

As attorney general, Nixon said, Richardson will have full responsibility for coordinating "all federal agencies in uncovering the whole truth about this matter," and recommending changes in federal law to prevent future campaign abuses.

Dean's dismissal was covered in one Nixon sentence:

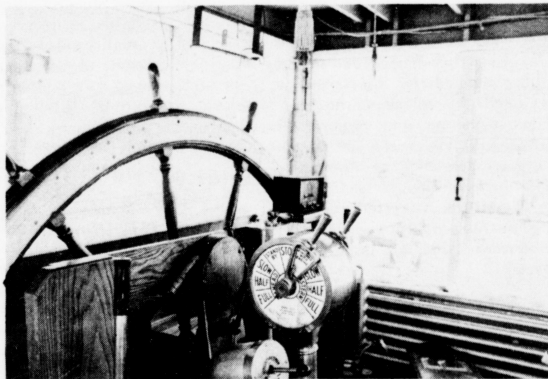
"I have today requested and accepted the resignation of John W. Dean III from his position on the staff as White House counsel."

Richardson issued a statement saying he was accepting the new appointment "because I believe I have an overriding duty to do so." He said he will have no further comment until the Senate confirms him for the Justice Department job.

Kleindienst is a close friend of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, who has acknowledged bugging plans were discussed in his presence although he said he had not approved them.

The announcement of the personnel shakeup, at the pinnacle of government, followed a weekend of seclusion for the President in which he talked at Camp David, Md., with Haldeman and Ehrlichman, respectively his chief of staff and assistant for domestic affairs.

Haldeman, 46, regarded as the most powerful man on the White House staff, said in a statement that it had become "virtually impossible... for me to carry on my regular responsibilities in the White House" because of what he called allegations, innuendos and a "flood of stories arising every day from all sorts of sources."



Derby Belle

Here's a view from the pilot house of the Belle of Louisville, probably the same view the captain will have during the "Great Steamboat Race" Wednesday on the Ohio River at Louisville. The Belle will try for a fourth straight win against the Delta Queen. (Kernel photo by L.G. Yopp)

Inside:
 College collage
 and softball whiz

All night theatre details and a free breakfast top the Arts page, page 7. Dennis Davis takes a look at an outstanding UK woman athlete on page 9 and Mike Tierney's 'You're Not Alone,' presents the college collage on page 10.

Outside:
 Not a
 clear day

Every cloud has a silver lining, and today's clouds are lined with the expected 80 degree temperatures. Low tonight will be in the mid-50's with a 50 percent chance of rain. There's only a 20 percent chance today but the clouds should persist.

Finding some way to aid UK parking

It's understandable—but still not excusable. The UK parking problem, that is. Understandable, because this is a major university set right in the middle of the second largest city in the state. Inexcusable, for somewhat the same reason.

This University has been rapidly growing for years. Along with this growth rate has come a trend for students to move off campus, and the much-needed hiring of more staff personnel and more teachers. These people have to get to campus some way and the alternatives are not as appealing as driving one's car.

So we have a number of nicely paved areas and one usable parking monster in the area of the central campus. We're certainly not advocating the construction of more blacktopped parking areas to try to alleviate UK's parking problems, because even if there were room for such things, the present inconveniences would undoubtedly be compounded.

How well can a system be expected to work when 90 percent more permits are sold than the number of actual parking spaces? The obvious answer is that it can't. And there lies the crux of the entire problem.

The good side of the parking system as it stands, according to several members of the Parking and Traffic Control Committee, is that it comes as close to utilizing all the available spaces as any system could.

That is all very nice. When there are 19 permit holders all vying for 10 spaces, it's easy to see that the available spaces are going to be used. It can be argued, of course, that if the number of permits were sold in direct proportion to the number of available parking spaces, that many spaces

would be left empty—there would not be maximum use of the facilities.

In the case of faculty and staff members, one should question how many days they are not going to make it in for work. It seems that if absences were too frequent, that person could not be doing his job.

If each lot were designated for only a certain group (obviously the lots close to the classrooms would be filled according to age, health and physical condition first) then one might not be tempted to come in a little later and just hope to find a parking spot. If a person knew positively where he would be parking, he could adjust his habits accordingly.

We realize that the parking committee is working and has worked in the past on this problem. But it seems



that the root of the problem is the oversell. Wouldn't it be much better to know that your parking space is in the Cooper Drive lot, than to pay for an A sticker and just hope you can find a space?

Letters

Doesn't like Kernel ads

After having faithfully devoured a copy of The Kernel with my midday meal over the past academic year, (often resulting in a severe case of mental indigestion), I decided to do something different with Friday's edition—I actually read the advertisements. The picture of the one gentleman preparing pizza without even the minimal sanitation requirements of a head covering or an apron made me wonder how much of "himself" he actually contributed to each one of his masterpieces. As for the "Fresh Rainbow Trout" so tantalizingly offered, that may have been true when they were caught. However, by the time they reach Lexington, they've been frozen for quite some time. For the students worrying about their termpaper grades, they can rest easy if they only shell out "as little as

eight dollars a week" for the "grade-booster" typewriter.

So on and on they go, and in the final analysis it can be seen that The Kernel supports itself by the very tactics it is ever so eager to condemn, and is to often itself guilty of—misrepresentation of the facts.

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Why raises didn't rise

President Singletary's address to the University Senate on budgetary matters may have offered scant consolation to those faculty members who are going to get smaller raises this year than last.

In a 50-minute talk, Singletary explained that dwindling state allocations, unexpected federal costs and cutbacks and failing reserves had made it necessary to hold the usual cost-of-living raises to a minimum—for most faculty, 4.5 percent. Raises for administrators range from 2.5 percent to nothing.

The speech showed the president to be as shrewd an administrator as ever, and as prone to air administrative woes as in past years. He wishes—and rightly so—to head off the slow trend toward collective bargaining and faculty unionization now gaining steam at other state universities. A similar move here could break a university budget which Singletary claims already is grossly overstrained.

And the president also wants to head off the growing sense that the University is somehow "slowing down"—that the sheen of academia in the 1960's, when cash was plentiful and public support was broad, has somehow worn off.

He has a hard task in both cases, but faculty members may be placated a bit by a recent American Association of University Professors study on college and university salary rankings. The study shows UK is about in the national middle for salaries of faculty members, with the institution's rank steadily rising as the teacher's status declines.

Despite the smaller raises, UK still remains the envy of its Kentucky peers and is doing a creditable job of keeping up with its national counterparts, the study shows.

Salaries: UK v. U.S.

	AAUP RANKINGS: 60th pctile.	Average salaries, University of Kentucky
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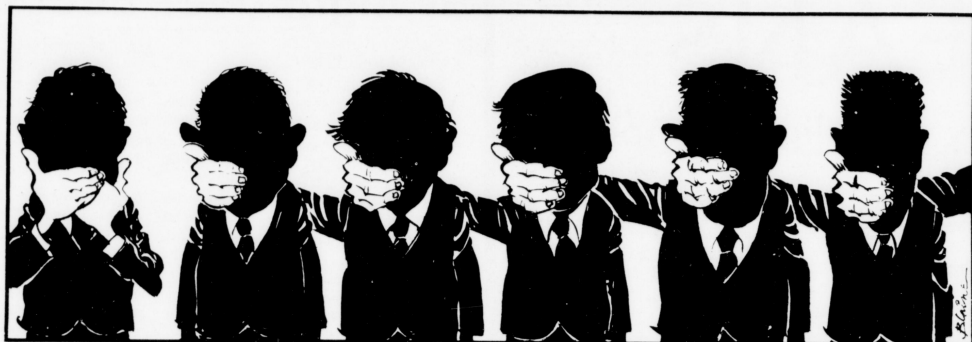
Source: Chronicle of Higher Education

We believe the president's major problem is not with the size of the salary increases, but instead with where that increase is being distributed. More than anything, the University needs a thorough housecleaning to see that undergraduate education asserts itself among the two kingpins of graduate study and research.

Solving that problem would breathe new life into more than one ossified department, and bring talented minds some well-deserved rewards for something other than making it into print.

'Obviously another legitimate reaction by our severely provoked hero comrades!'





Comparing athletics to Watergate

There is a striking, yet elemental resemblance between the Watergate scandal and the UK athletics controversy. The similarities stem from both the people directly related to the incidents and the audience viewing the odious state of affairs.

First; the "institutions" in which the scandals occurred have grown vastly out of proportion from the original intent of their establishment. The executive branch of the federal government has grown to such as prodigious size, that it can now be classified as a bureaucracy within itself. I'm sure most Americans would agree that the office of the Presidency was never intended to develop into this blatantly altered condition.

College athletics are also guilty of the accusation. No longer are athletics a method of developing physical fitness, but are now semi-professional sports under the guise of "university athletic programs." When the University of Kentucky spends an estimated \$2 million for athletic functions, (not to mention the new stadium), the original intent of college sports in conjunction with educational

priorities are nothing less than distorted.

Secondly; President Nixon, his political administrators and the college athletic directors are disciples of the orthodox American belief that money will solve all problems. The Committee to Re-Elect the President was under the impression that paying the conspirators huge sums of money (namely Mr. McCord) would place a hermetic seal on any "distasteful" knowledge of the bugging incident. Although utilized in a different fashion, university athletes and their coaches considered the dollar bill the remedy for alleviating the academic conflicts of college sportsmen.

The intense ramifications of their actions, have brought a "rude awakening" to the "institutions"—money is only a temporary prescription for a disease deeply imbedded in the legitimacy of these establishments.

The final resemblance and the most disheartening, is the reaction engendered by the American public concerning the two distinct, yet similar scandals. The majority of students who have shown

enough interest to comment on the athletics controversy, have overwhelmingly expressed typical apathetic sentiments. "Why is everyone getting so excited about it? Its been going on forever;" is the common declaration. This exact comment is disgustingly familiar when someone is approached to comment on the political corruption surrounding Watergate. The next time someone gets their car stolen or books taken out of their locker, react with, "Why worry about it? There is nothing you can do—its been going on forever."

We can't blame Mr. Nixon, or John Mitchell, not even Dinky McKay. The guilty party is the American public and the student community. It may be that Americans are so accustomed to bigness and money as the great redeemer of problems, that they have become victims of this vicious society. Nonetheless, the time has come for everyone to WAKE UP!!

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Your health



Traveling abroad: Part II

By Dr. FRANK S. CASCIO

University Health Service
This is the second of two articles on keeping healthy while traveling.

What should you take with you for health while you are away? First, make a careful list of all medications you regularly take and make sure that you have an adequate supply of these to take with you on your trip. It may be difficult tracking down exact medications in a foreign country. Be sure that these medications are properly labeled with your name, your doctor's name and the name of the drug.

Customs inspectors at international borders can be very troublesome about young and apparently healthy travelers carrying medications. If you have a specific disease, you should have your physician prepare an adequate summary of the details so that you could be properly treated in case problems arise from this disease.

Those with known medical

problems should wear a "medic alert" emblem with information concerning the problem. If your vision is poor it is a good idea to carry an extra pair of glasses and a copy of the prescription for your lenses.

If you are camping out or mountain climbing, you will want enough bandaging to take care of cuts, sprains, and other wounds. You may also want a water purification kit.

Plan to take any medication that you might ordinarily use at home. Examples of these might be aspirin, antacids, anti-diarrheal medications, decongestants, cough remedies, antihistamines, and motion sickness remedies. You should also plan to take soap, sun screen lotion, insect repellent and a thermometer.

Should you, despite all precautions, need to locate a physician while abroad, the nearest United States consulate or a local medical school will probably offer the most reliable referrals.

As important as the medications you take with you are the shoes and clothes for travel. Be sure to have good fitted shoes and clothing which will be comfortable and protective for whatever weather you could reasonably expect in the area that you will visit. You may avoid trouble on many occasions if you travel with no more baggage than you are able to carry.



Beware: the European tummy bug may get you.

Avoid water not known to be pure and pass over uncooked dishes. You may substitute bottled water or bottled beer or soft drinks for local water. Note that ice cubes may contain typhoid or various dysentery germs. Finally, if you are traveling by plane across several time zones leave extra time for sleep and rest until your biological time clock has become adjusted to the new time zone. This may take several days. If you cut yourself short on sleep you will forfeit some enjoyment of your trip and perhaps render yourself subject to illness. Also all travelers should have a checkup with their dentist before starting out. Cavities filled before leaving may avert the development of marked discomfort later. If left to chance, emergency dental care can be painful, hazardous or absent.

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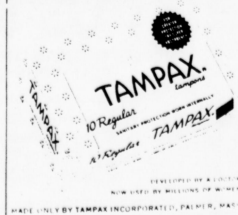
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Singletary 'awake at night' over budget

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Singletary said 11.9 percent of the entire budget now comes from student fees, as compared to just under nine percent four years ago. This is due to a decreasing percentage of the budget coming from state funds.

THE PRESIDENT THEN got to the point which brought him to the meeting, to explain the meager faculty-staff salary raise of four and one half percent. He said one reason for the low increase was the unforeseen expenses and another was due to salary adjustments. He said about \$100,000 was allotted for the adjustments, which are necessary to equalize discriminatory practices.

He summed up the salary increase by saying only one benchmark institution had a higher salary increase in the current year and the administration is going to take only a 2.7 percent increase, with some receiving no increase.

Singletary said he is thinking hard about reorganizing the administration as a result of the departure of two top University officials. A.D. Albright resigned to become head of the Council of Higher Public Education and Glennwood Creech accepted the presidency of Florida Atlantic University.

ALBRIGHT WAS VICE PRESIDENT for institutional planning and Creech was vice president for University relations.

He had praise for both vice presidents and Dr. Stuart Forth, who is leaving his post of director of libraries to take a similar position at Penn State University.

Concerning the athletic association tutorial program, Singletary said both the NCAA and SEC have begun investigations into alleged abuses of the program.

HE SAID DR. RHEA TAYLOR, history professor, has notified both James "Dinky" McKay and Mary Oldiges of what, if any, action will be taken against them concerning the case.

After investigations by UK officials it was learned that certain practices were used which are against University policy. The results of the investigation were turned over to Taylor, with any disciplinary action against the two coming from him.

It was learned Monday no action was taken against Oldiges because there was not enough evidence to indicate she violated University regulations. McKay refused comment as to the extent of any action against him, and Taylor said the matter was in the hands of Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs.

THE PRESIDENT DID SAY Cochran will appoint a committee to investigate the correspondence course program and that he is proceeding with the complete restructuring of the athletics tutorial program to avoid future abuses.

The athletics tutorial program was involved in the temp paper transaction and it involved work being done for a correspondence course.

HE ADDED THE TUTORIAL program will have one permanent head and there will be guidelines for the proper function of the department.

Regarding the affirmative action program, Singletary said the on-site review report, which was due in December, has not been received, but the University is continuing its own affirmative action program.

The Senate also approved a regular year program in Venice for architecture students and heard annual committee reports.

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By PAUL MONSOUR
Kernel Staff Writer

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DES has caused cancer in laboratory animals and recently traces of it have been found in beef liver, which prompted the ban.

Dr. Nelson Gay, an animal science specialist at UK, said the ban was "not unexpected" and most here "pretty much certain" it would come.

Most of Kentucky's cattle received DES, Gay said. He said the use of DES could save up to 500 pounds of feed per animal, since cattle with DES mature faster and become heavier than without any fattening hormone.

WHILE KENTUCKY has well over 3 million head of cattle and calves, "We don't feed a great number of cattle for finishing," Gay said. Most cattle are sold to feedlots where they are fattened to their market weight, with the help of DES which is injected into the cow's ear.

Gay explained DES doesn't "fatten" the cattle but it adds more muscle to the animal and consequently less fat per pound of meat.

THERE ARE OTHER growth hormones, such as Synovex and Ralgor, "that give the same response as DES but cost four or five times as much as DES," Gay said.

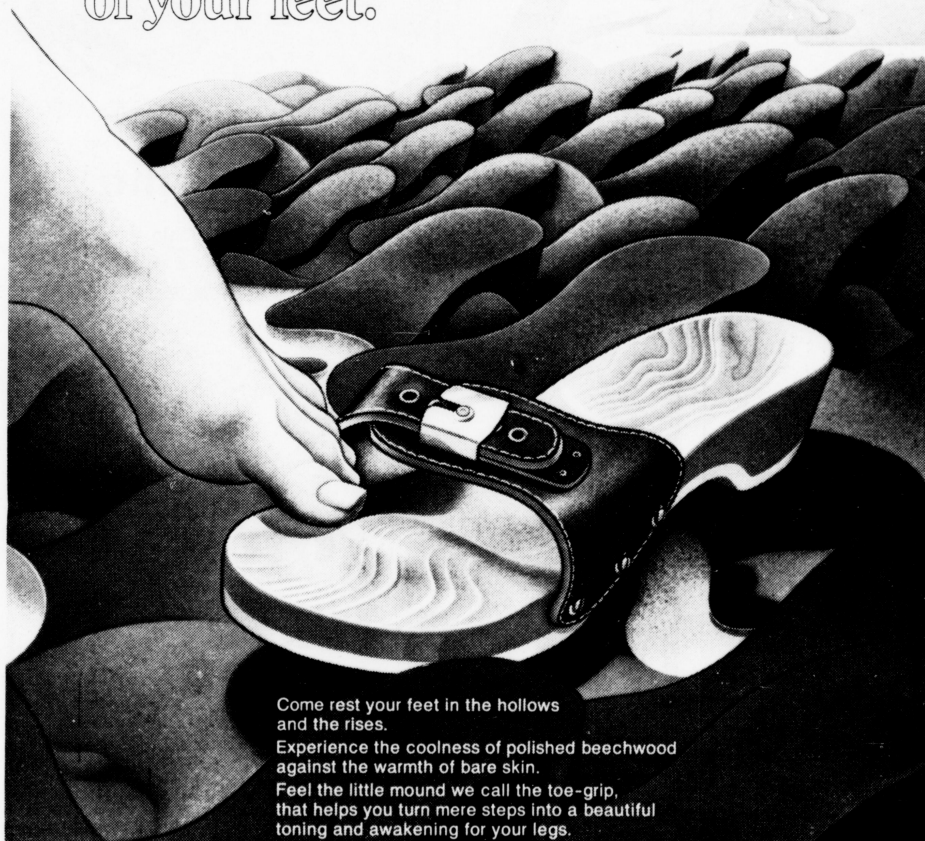
"I assume they (cattle raisers) will switch to Synovex and Ralgor, but that meat will cost a little more," Gay added.

Gay said how much of an increase in beef prices will be "hard to estimate", and that estimates have run from one to 10 cents a pound higher.

Gay said DES had been used in poultry, as a desexing agent for capons.

Tom Johnson, a poultry specialist at UK said DES hasn't been used in chickens "for years."

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The Arts

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What lasts 5½ hours and promises entertainment throughout, and even gives you breakfast afterwards?

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The plays are works from the modern theater, some traditional, some experimental. Forty actors will participate.

THE PLAYS and their directors are:

—Megan Terry's "Comings and Goings", (John Davison, director).

—Benjamin Bradford's "Concentric Circles" (Val Reiter, director).

—An interpretation of "Johnathan" (Steve Currans, director).

—Terry's "Calm Down Mother" (Marty Jones, director).

—An improvisation, "Millions of Cats" (The Thriving Magpies).

—Oliver Wymark's "Coda" (Roberta Monroe, director).

—Jean-Claude van Itallie's "Interview" (Nancy Cook, director).

—A.A. Milne's "The Man in the Bowler Hat" (Garry Neal, director).

—Ruth Krauss' "Little Ambiguity over the Bluebells" (Hugh Duncan, director).

The plays will be performed in various places in the Fine Arts Building. Afterwards, a free breakfast will be served to casts, crew and audience.



Two plays from the "All Night Theatre." (above) Ruth Krauss' "There's a Little Ambiguity Over There Among the Bluebells" is performed by (clockwise from top) Linda Baker, Edi Cline, Joan Duncan, Steve Tunstill, Joey Mandell, Dean Copeland, Pat Atkinson and John Cole. (left) Mary Beth Wrightson, Margret Gabriele and Linda Hampton in a scene from Megan Terry's "Calm Down Mother." (Kernel photos by Frank Yarbrough)



N. Y. Philharmonic leads off next season's Concert and Lecture Series

The New York Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Pierre

Boulez, will open the 1973-74 season of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series on September 6.

The annual membership campaign, usually held in September, was advanced to the spring (April 16 through May 26) because the New York orchestra, making a tour of just nine cities this fall, could be booked for Lexington only on that date.

The series will include seven other concert attractions and four lectures: in September, Marvin Kalb, CBS diplomatic correspondent; in October, the Krasnayarsk Dance Company of Siberia, and Teresa Zylis-Gara, Metropolitan Opera soprano; in November, David Niven, award-winning actor and best-selling author (The Moon's A Balloon), and Fred Waring and his new Pennsylvanians; in January of 1974, Judith Crist, motion-picture critic (TV Guide), and Jorge

Bolet, Cuban-American pianist; in February, Jon Lindbergh, oceanographer, and Christopher Parkening, classical guitarist and student of Segovia; in March, the Norwegian National Ballet with 80 members; and in April, the Welsh Choir of Cardiff.

UK STUDENTS with both Activities and I.D. cards are entitled to attend all programs without charge. Student spouse memberships for husbands or wives will be available at \$5 at the beginning of the fall semester.

Regular memberships, at \$10 each for the series of 12 programs (\$5 for children under 14) may be obtained at any office of the First Security National Bank and Trust Company, or by mail from Mrs. Burton Milward, 440 Andover Drive, Lexington, Ky., 40502. Checks should be made payable to the Central Kentucky Concert Association.



The Norwegian National Ballet in a scene from "Romeo and Juliet." They perform here in March.

Jennings creates fine country sounds

By DEAN CRAWFORD
Kernel Staff Writer

I haven't been into country music lately, but I was no surprise to find Waylon Jennings' "Lonesome, On'ry & Mean" (RCA records) a very fine album.

Record review

I remember Jennings from "Break my Mind" in 1968 a song that far surpassed the rock and roll versions, but I haven't followed him very closely since. His voice is very good. He sings deep like Johnny Cash, but sounds the way you would imagine Johnny would if he had talent as a singer.

The music on the album is very impressive, as is a long, long list of musicians on the back cover. There are too many to name and

since its not indicated which cuts they are on, it would be useless anyway. The fact that they produce some very fine music is good enough.

THE ALBUM is a collection of 10 songs following the usual country themes; traveling, women, love, loneliness, desperation and riding freight trains to L.A.

All but three of the songs make it. Jennings' voice alone gives balls to the top-40 hit "Good Time Charlie's Got The Blues", but he seems detached from the song. It seems as if Jennings is trying to be an observer rather than trying to convince us that he is good time Charlie.

Side two opens with "You Can Have her", a country standard. The song is all right until the chorus. Then it sounds like the

choir of the Memphis First Baptist Church is joining in. I thought it quite ridiculous.

Speaking of country standards the album ends with "Me and Bobby McGee." Its not that Waylon and company do a bad job, in fact they do an excellent job, but Jesus how many times has the song been recorded? A blue million at least, and I'm getting tired of it.

WELL THESE complaints are rather minor considering the overall quality of the album. "Freedom to Stay" are the best songs, but the rest aren't bad. Even the ones I complained about aren't that bad.

So, I guess what I'm trying to say is that if you're into 'shit kicking' music this album would make a very good addition to your collection.

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Sport

McCaw pitches UK past West Michigan

The Kentucky Wildcats were baffled by the maze of breaking pitches that Western Michigan starter Steve Berry chunked for six innings, but when they finally figured him out UK had enough for a 5-3 win yesterday at the Shively Sports Center.

Berry, a lefty from Buchanan, Mich., had a perfect game going through seventeen batters. Ed McCaw, UK's starting pitcher, chopped an easy grounder to shortstop Greg Geyer who mishandled the chance.

Berry was noticeably upset by the error and he let his concentration down against the wrong man: Derek Bryant.

Bryant poled a long fly into the crease in right center, driving home McCaw and winding up on third.

Billy Fouch then sent Geyer into the hole at short and beat out the throw as Bryant came home, tying the game at 2-apiece.

Jim Lett continued the two-out offensive by singling Fouch to second.

Singles by Tom Parrott and J.D. Koenen pushed in two more runs before Western got the last out.

McCaw spent most of the day pitching from the stretch, giving up nine hits and walking four in the eight innings he worked. When he was in trouble, though, McCaw bailed himself out regularly and rewarded the confidence placed in him by coach Tuffy Horne, who made a number of trips to the mound to make sure McCaw wasn't losing what stuff he had.

McCaw finally came out in the ninth, replaced by Mike Howard, who got the final outs for his third save of the season, bringing McCaw's record to 3-4.

UK's fifth run of the game came on a mental slip by Berry. Kentucky had loaded the bases on a single by Fouch, a bunt by Jim Lett that the pitcher over-threw to first and an intentional walk to Parrott.

UK's next batter rammed the ball back to Berry, but rather than go for the force at home, the pitcher threw to first. Fouch came home with UK's final run.

The Wildcats take on Western Michigan again today with a doubleheader starting at 1:30 p.m.

Beat Centre, 3-1 UK soccer ends season

The Kentucky soccer team ended the season undefeated with a 3-1 win over Centre College Friday.

UK, missing several starters, did not play well on the rain soaked field. Some parts of which were under six inches of water.

Completely controlling the game, UK rarely allowed Centre to penetrate past the midfield line and repeatedly took pot shots at the Centre goal, missing by inches.

UK had goals from Paul Lauerman, Larry Fisher and Glenn Young.

Centre got their only goal late in the game. Several UK defenders were in the area but they didn't have the footing to contest the shot. The goal marked the first time UK had been scored upon in all their collegiate level games.

They outscored their opponents 14-1.

The success of the team can be accredited to, in a large part, coach Glenn Young who developed the player's fundamentals and converted UK into a respectable team, worthy of varsity status.

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'And at third base...'

Sally Bussell is the best at third and at quite a few other sports

By DENNIS DAVIS
Kernel Staff Writer

(This is the second in a series of articles, starting with yesterday's on Dave Baron, about some of the more obscure, but outstanding, athletes at UK.)

People like Sally Bussell are largely responsible for Kentucky's rapidly improving women's athletic program. Bussell is one of UK's best all-around athletes.

A freshman softball whiz, she is just beginning to develop her athletic talents. Susan Feamster, director of women's athletics, says, "Sally has had offers from women's softball teams all over the nation."

At Bourbon County High School, track was the only women's sport offered until Sally's senior year. That year the Paris school initiated five intramural sports for women. At the year's end, Sally was named the best woman intramural athlete.

After graduation she decided to come to UK. Here she was introduced to field hockey. Her talents soon adapted to the game and she was named to the Miami Valley Conference (Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky) all-star team.

In the Great Lakes Sectional, which includes all states east of the Mississippi River except Pennsylvania, Sally was named as an alternate to the all-star team. That team had only five collegians out of its 33 members.

After a short rest, Bussell joined the UK women's basketball team. She averaged 12 points, six assists and a remarkable 15 rebounds per game. Sally was only the second freshman in the fifty year history



Sally Bussell, the best all-around woman athlete at UK, lines up a freebie. She is also proficient at field hockey and softball, where she is sought by team's all over the country as a third baseman.

of UK women's basketball to be a starter.

But the sport in which she is most sought after is softball. She has played in the Lexington independent women's softball league since she was 12. At the age of 15 she had already twice been named the Most Valuable Player in the state tournament.

Cincinnati, whose softball teams have won 17 of the 24 national championships, has the best league in the country. Nevertheless, Bussell, for the past three years, has been named the Cincinnati league's all-star third baseman.

A team must be successful in the national tournament for one

of its players to be chosen as an all-star. Sally has been named to all-star teams all over the East. In fact, except for the nationals, Sally has received an all-star trophy in every tournament.

"Sally is the best third baseman in the country," Feamster claims.

But she adds a comforting thought, "In the other sports she is just getting started. When she gets used to it, basketball will be her best sport."

Bussell will not play softball this summer. At the ripe old age of 19, she has decided to go into temporary retirement—until next fall.

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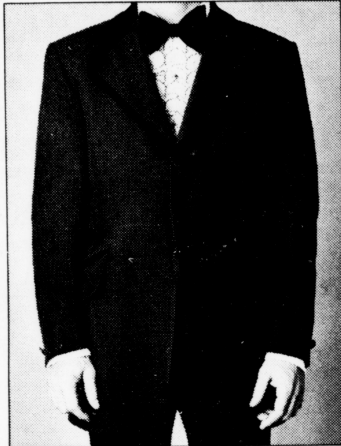
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Dope smokers, knife stabbers, and coeds playing 'Zip and Strip' make up the college collage

By MIKE TIERNEY
 Managing Editor

The effects of marijuana largely remain a mystery, but if the second annual Ann Arbor Hash Festival held in front of the University of Michigan library is any indication, the noble weed brings out the courage from those who partake.

Rep. Perry Bullard, a state legislator who admits to being a frequent smoker, joined several thousand students and localites in the affair as two policemen looked on helplessly. "It's absurd that there are actually people in jail for this kind of activity," Bullard said. Not in Ann Arbor, though, since local statutes require \$5 fines for persons caught with marijuana.

Rep. Warren O'Brien, hopes to have his cohort booted out of the legislature. "If a person breaks the laws, he should be made to pay for that," O'Brien retorted.

In addition, one brave student reported to campus police that someone had ripped off his only bag of grass.

THE PRESSURES OF FINAL exams must be closing in at other universities. At Detroit University, a female dorm resident was playing her stereo a bit loud—whether "Street Fighting Man," was on we couldn't say—so her roomie whipped out a knife and stabbed her.

And even though Mississippi State is not exactly the Harvard of the South, its classes aren't that bad. Still, a student who claimed to be an ex-CIA agent showed up with a pistol bulging from his back pocket.

THERE'S STILL TIME for fun, though. At Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio, a teeter-totter mounted on a wagon and towed around town was manned for 72 consecutive hours by students, who

worked in 3-hour shifts. The purpose was to raise \$1000 for health research.

A math expert estimated the marathon accomplished 154,200 up-and-down trips. And a few dizzy students...

...UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI students must cherish the privacy of single rooms. In order to apply for one of the few single rooms available so they may sleep alone for a year, about 50 coeds gathered in a line one night. Needless to say, they slept together...

The Sigma Chi derby at Kansas State University has caught some flak from certain segments of the campus.

In one event "Zip and Strip," fully-clothed girls dive into sleeping bags, shuck their rags and emerge in swim suits. This year's winner will likely be the last...

AUBURN UNIVERSITY spent little time in deciding between 150 homeless dogs and a few million bucks.

Eleanor E. Ritchey, an oil heiress who died in 1968, promised much of her estate to Auburn provided homes could be found for the mutts. Herbert White, director of university relations, said the dogs will be dumped on alumni. If takers can't be found, they'll be given to faculty and staff.

...Protest has turned within at a few universities. At Iowa University, a boycott of foreign language classes has been organized in an effort to push for abolition of language requirements.

And at the University of Cincinnati, black law students are avoiding classes due to lack of administrative response concerning a list of grievances, reforms and policy revisions submitted in February...

clinic

The Department of Family Medicine will soon set up a Family Practice Clinic to provide medical care for entire families and to teach students and resident physicians who want to specialize in family practice.

Three experienced family physicians are leaving their own private practices to supervise the clinic. The clinic will be operated by these three doctors and by resident physicians of the clinic.

The medical problems and records of the clinic's patients will be used as part of the teaching program. A patient's problems will be routinely discussed by residents and faculty members and occasionally presented for conference discussion.

The services will be in line with usual charges for similar services in the community.

However, the patient is free to see and discuss his medical record at any time. Charges for

Two city candidates speak to People's Party

Two metro government candidates, one from each of the districts inhabited by a lot of UK students, spoke to the UK People's Party meeting Monday night.

Pam Miller, candidate from the 4th district hit the need for improved mass transit systems, improved bicycle paths and adequate sewers.

Joe Jasper, candidate from the 3rd district, said "slumlords

should be stepped on" and forced to make improvement in sub-standard housing. He also explained that he was fired from his city job because he filed for office and has filed suit in the Fayette Circuit Court contending the action against him was discriminatory.

In other action, Jane Peters was elected UK Chairperson for the coming year to replace Howard Stovall.

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Campus Wrapup

University names new academic ombudsman

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Diedrich succeeds John Madden, from the economics department. The academic ombudsman serves a term of one year.

Diedrich has received much recognition in the past for his services and con-

tributions to students. He has received the Student American Medical Association's Golden Apple award, given to two outstanding medical teachers each year.

He received a special award from the 1968 graduating class for his "outstanding teaching" and his "interest and devotion in our (students) behalf." And he served as the chairman of the Medical College Student Affairs Committee.

Information Services promotes news chief

The University Information Services named Paul Owens Monday to head the special services department of the Information Services. Owens, whose appointment is effective today, served as head of UK's news bureau for the past six years.

Avery Jenkins, who served as the associate director of the news bureau, will

serve as acting director of the bureau. Owens primary job will be to establish a speakers bureau and handle special writing assignments.

The function of the speaker's bureau will be to provide groups across Kentucky with information concerning UK personnel qualified and willing give public lectures.

WBKY-FM offers time to Council candidates

WBKY, the University's FM radio station, will provide ten minutes of broadcast time to each candidate for the Urban Council preceding the May 29 primary. The candidates will be given times at 6:30 and possibly at 4:30 p.m. one day during the period between April 30 and

May 25.

Each candidate will be introduced and given time to discuss his or her candidacy.

The primary will choose the top two candidates in each district who will face each other in the November election.

World Wrapup

Defense in papers trial asks for Liddy, Hunt

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The defense in the Pentagon papers trial said it will file a motion Monday asking that convicted Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy be brought to Los Angeles to testify about the alleged burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

Attorneys for Ellsberg and Anthony Russo said today they would not move for dismissal of the indictment charging the former researchers with espionage, conspiracy and theft in copying the top secret Pentagon study of the war in Indochina.

FDA urges control over 9 barbiturates

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration Monday recommended tighter controls on nine barbiturate drugs, including three ranked among the 10 most abused drugs in the United States.

The FDA said it based its recommendations on a Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs report showing substantial diversion of amobarbital, secobarbital, and pentobarbital.

Six other drugs which would fall under tighter regulatory controls because the FDA said they have "similar abuse

potential" are butabarbital, cyclobarbital, heptabarbital, probarbital, talbutal and vinbarbital.

Papers trial judge may be FBI director

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. District Court Judge William Matthew Byrne Jr., who is presiding at the Pentagon papers trial in Los Angeles has been sounded out by the White House as a possible candidate for director of the FBI, White House officials said Monday.

There was no indication, however, of any decision on a new FBI chief, beyond the present situation in which President Nixon has named William D. Ruckelshaus as the acting FBI chief. He replaces acting director L. Patrick Gray III, who resigned in the wake of the Watergate investigation.

White House sending Kissinger to Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said Monday President Nixon's top national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, will go to Moscow May 4 for an exchange of views with Soviet leaders.

He will also make preparations for Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev's forthcoming U.S. visit.

Kissinger is scheduled to leave Washington Thursday, arrive in Moscow May 4 and spend about four or five days in the Soviet capital.

Memos

Today

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY Committee will meet Tuesday, May 1, 6:30 p.m., Student Health Lounge, Med Center.

FREE MEDIA will meet Tuesday, May 1, 7:30 p.m., Room 117, Student Center.

UK AUTO CLUB will meet Tuesday, May 1, 7 p.m., Room 111, Student Center.

FREE LUNCH, Tuesday, May 1, 12:30 p.m., Encounter House. Speaker will be Vic Morowski, grad student in philosophy.

Tomorrow

ANYONE INTERESTED in working with the Lexington Free Clinic as a gay counselor, a meeting will be held Wednesday, May 2, 7:30 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

FREELE HAPPINESS CONSPIRACY will meet Wednesday, May 2, 7:30 p.m., Room 111, Student Center.

Coming up

DEPT. OF METALLURGICAL Engineering & Materials Science will present a seminar Thursday, May 3, 3:30 p.m., Room 253, Anderson Hall. Dr. R. Zeyfang, Allgemeine Elektricitats Gesellschaft, will speak on "Electronic Ceramics Applications, Properties Structure."

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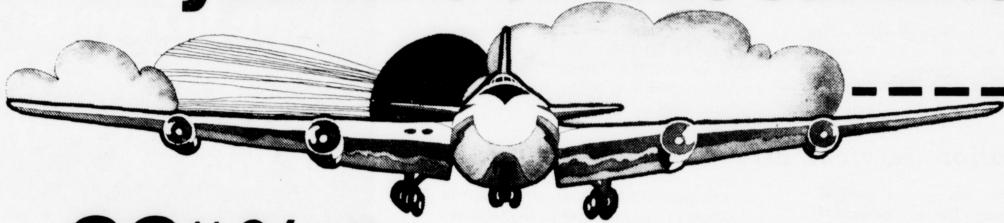
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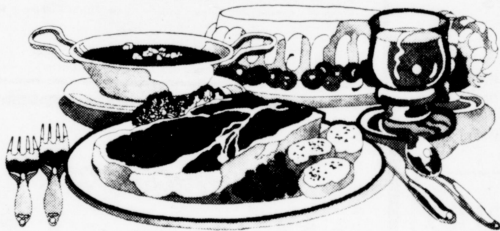
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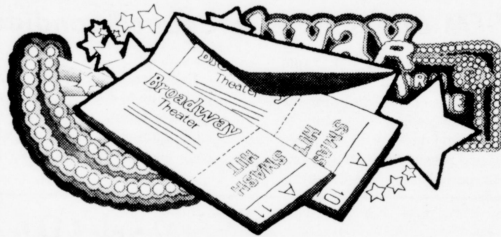
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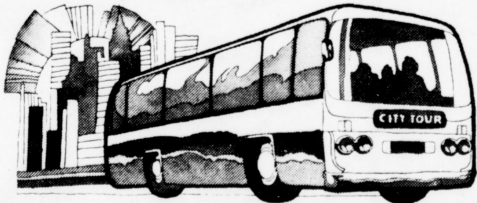
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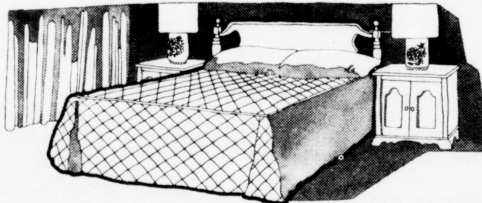
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