

KENTUCKY Kerhel

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Kernel staff photo by Phil Greshong

Goodwill ambassador

Jerry McCoy, of Ashland, Ky., enjoys a private Halloween party provided by Lee Parks, a senior in business education. Parks visits children in the

intensive care wards of the Medical Center on her volition to cheer them up on a traditionally festive occasion.

Housing official tells business managers to watch for minors

By WALLY HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Two managers of establishments near UK who sell beer say they were recently contacted by Tom Sturgis, north campus residence hall coordinator, and told to "watch out for students under 21."

Sturgis contacted the two managers after a meeting with Lynn Williamson and Frank Harris, both assistants to the Dean of Students.

STURGIS SAID he "observed an increase in drinking by the freshman class and I am concerned about it." Williamson said students are "constantly bringing beer back to the dorms."

Al Durham, manager of Convenient Food Mart on South Limestone said Sturgis told him that there is too much beer going back to the dorms.

Durham said since then he requires two pieces of identification and will not sell beer to anyone with a residence hall address.

THE OTHER manager who was contacted by Sturgis asked that his name and business not be identified. He said Sturgis told him the University had a problem with students drinking and said he wanted to "calm it down." The manager said he told his waitresses to carefully check identification.

Williamson said alcohol related arrests of UK students is up 50 per cent from the same period last year. Williamson gets a police report on all students who are arrested and computed the number of alcohol related arrests from these reports. Sturgis and Williamson declined to give the actual number of arrests.

(continued on page 7)

Rules committee streamlines election method

By NANCY DALY
Kernel Staff Writer

The University Senate rules committee met Wednesday to begin streamlining the method of electing faculty members to the Board of Trustees and the Senate.

Under the Senate Rules, the rules committee is charged with codifying, making editorial changes in, and interpreting the Senate rules.

"WE'RE NOW primarily concerned with the definition of who is eligible for the Senate and the Board of Trustees, under

Senate rules, which state one must engage in full-time teaching, research, counseling or librarianship," said Harry Barnard, education professor.

Barnard said the three sets of regulations defining the method—Governance Regulations, Senate Rules and Kentucky Revised Statutes (KRS)—are not consistent and need to be codified.

For example, the KRS section establishing membership in the Board of Trustees states "teaching or research members of the faculty of the University of Kentucky

of the ranks of assistant professors, or above" are eligible.

BUT THE Senate Rules state only those with an assistant professor rank or higher and full-time academic assignments in one or more of the areas of teaching, research, libraries and counseling shall be eligible.

Barnard said some faculty members' eligibility is questionable because of inconsistencies in the various regulations.

The committee agreed to ask students, faculty and administrators for suggestions

on how to best systematize eligibility requirements.

THE RULES committee's role in certification of faculty elections was also discussed. Senate Council Chairman Stanford Smith was present to help clarify the role of the Council—the administrative arm of the University Senate—and the rules committee.

Barnard said changes in the University Senate require the rules committee to certify ballots and results in elections of faculty members to the Board of Trustees and the University Senate.

Certification of ballots has traditionally been handled by the secretary of the Senate, presently Elbert Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar, Smith said.

Architecture dean sees little benefit from Department of Art alignment

By LYN HACKER
Kernel Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the third of a series of stories dealing with the reactions of the schools and departments affected by the College of Arts and Sciences reorganization proposal.)

Although the College of Architecture has not taken a formal stand on the Arts and Sciences reorganization proposal, Architecture Dean Anthony Eardley said he could see very little programmatic benefit from a Department of Art alignment.

The proposal would align the College of Architecture with the Art Department, separating Art from A and S and making a College of Architecture and Art.

FOR ONE THING, it would require a dean with a remarkable breadth of understanding to coordinate the professional and liberal art differences between architecture and art, he said.

"It would require a dean with remarkable perceptions," he said.

However, Eardley said it would be a good idea to combine the two libraries and reduce the staffs.

IN CASE of an alignment with the art department, Eardley said a new facility would have to be built for the merged disciplines.

"We are in Pence Hall and they (art department) are in the Reynolds Building. Our faculty rarely sees their faculty and I would say our students see even less of their students," he said.

In the October University Senate meeting, many senators expressed a fear that the University was headed toward a professional trend in education rather than a traditional liberal arts education.

Continued on page 6

Broaden scope of 'academic bankruptcy'

Nationally, one-half of all enrolling college freshmen do not receive their degrees; this University is near that average.

Human qualities such as cultural shock, sickness and accidents prompt many students to quit school or, at least, settle for lower grades than they might have received had they been totally well.

A proposed "academic bankruptcy" rules revision now before the University Senate Council could help to alleviate this problem.

In its present form, the bill would allow students' grades to be stricken from their records if they prove "incapacitating illness, debilitating

emotional stress or sudden physical incapacitation" caused low grades.

Under the present system, grades may be removed by repeating a course three times, with the second and third grades recorded, or returning after two or more years of absence to continue studies.

Adoption of the "academic bankruptcy" proposal drafted by Student Government would put some flexibility into a grading system which often is cold and inhuman.

The proposal, if adopted, would create a new administration problem: who determines when a student is eligible to have his record swept clean? Hopefully, the Admissions and

Academic Standards Committee, which will probably be assigned by the Senate Council to study the proposal, will draft an amendment to the proposal clarifying the often unclear wording of the bill.

Overall, the proposed "academic bankruptcy" bill is sound, however, an even better "academic bankruptcy" proposal would not be restricted to illness. Similar "academic bankruptcy" rules have been passed at other universities which allow students to drop an entire semester of grades from their records if they desire.

If a student has a bad semester, for whatever reason, he or she is allowed

to clear that semester's grades from the record. Generally, where this rule has been passed it can only be used for one semester of a student's academic career.

We feel a proposal which would allow a student to disregard an entire semester's work without attaching an illness requirement is fairer and more beneficial to students than the proposal which was sent to the Senate Council.

We encourage the Senate Council to study "academic bankruptcy" proposals at other universities and consider broadening the scope of the regulation.

Letters to the editor

Ford in Frankfort during Watergate

If we ever want to get tax relief and get going on straightening out the economy, we had better send Governor Ford to the US Senate. He led the fight to remove the five per cent sales tax from groceries and medicines and he has kept State government operations out of the red. Marlow Cook hasn't done much of anything for the people of Kentucky since he was Master of Ceremonies at Nixon's second inauguration.

There have been a lot of people screaming about the Red River Dam issue in the present senate race, but this issue is a smokescreen to hide the basic issues of what has to be done

about inflation, unemployment and tax relief. These are the important issues that are faced daily by all Kentuckians. Prices continue to rise and become an ever increasing burden on those people with fixed incomes, particularly the elderly who are on pensions and social security.

I know that Wendell Ford cut taxes on the poor as Governor when he got the five per cent sales tax on food removed. What has Marlow Cook done to help the average Kentuckian make ends meet?

Isn't it kind of funny how so many of the people who are running for public office this

year, that were big Nixon supporters in 1972, are running as fast as they can from being tied to Nixon's coattails. Marlow Cook was a big wheel in the inaugural ceremonies for Nixon's second term and he wasn't even in the

Senate recently when they voted a resolution calling for no more Watergate pardons until the courts have heard the cases.

I think it is best that we send to Washington people who have

been as far as possible from Watergate. I know that Wendell Ford was in Frankfort during those days and Marlow Cook was in Washington.

Ronald T. Winkler
A&S-freshman



Wear WIN button on way to Monopolyland bank

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — Evidently President Ford made a mistake when he chose not to recommend jumping the tax on gas 20 cents a gallon and rationing it. Both these measures would have had about the same effect on inflation as passing out WIN buttons while devastating the already distressed automobile industry, but they would satisfy our craving for Calvinistic economics or bullet-biting.

The ascendant opinion among editorialists and commentators is that good medicine must taste bad and that it will somehow help us if we turn our freeways into pedestrian nature trails. The acceptance of this sort of Calvinist need for self-inflicted pain is puzzling in a nation that grew up playing Monopoly. By all rights anyone who's ever had his token land on Marvin Gardens should be impervious to the argument that a sudden rise in the price of a commodity, i.e. gas, can cause inflation. In the game of Monopoly each player gets \$1,500, and the bank—that is the government or the Federal Reserve Board—gets to keep the rest. The bank may make loans in

the form of mortgages but, unlike what happens in Washington, it can't create new money. The ratio of dollars to real estate or to the number of players is fixed and must remain the same. How different from the United States where the number of paper dollars per person has gone up from 755 to 1940 to 6,049 last year.

In the beginning of a Monopoly game the relative liquidity or cash on hand between the players changes according to what properties they each buy. Thus a player who buys Pennsylvania Avenue (price \$320) or Boardwalk (\$400) will soon find he's eaten into his \$1,500 grubstake, which may make it difficult for him to buy Park Place from another player in order to complete his monopoly. To do it he may have to pay more than the going rate, but you'll notice that price rise doesn't cause a general rise. All that happens is that the buyer is short on cash; he's in a little, private liquidity crunch.

When Real Estate Goes Up

Now suppose he finds the money to put up hotels on his monopoly so that he can charge \$2,000 to the unlucky wretch whose token lands there. What does this sudden jump in the

price of real estate do to the economy of Monopolyland?

It transfers wealth. It makes player A richer than player B, but it creates no rise in other rentals. Quite the contrary, it tends to depress them since, if the cash-short B next lands on Virginia Avenue, owned by C, B will try to convince C it's in his own interest to drop the rent and thereby prevent B from going into bankruptcy and leaving the game. In no event, however, is the purchasing power of the Monopolyland dollar degraded.

Well, you may answer, in the real-life Arab monopoly game there is a difference. In real life the Arabs raise their prices and rip off all the players at once, and it is that "economic blackmail" which causes the inflation. The situation is similar to that in Monopolyland when one of the players draws the Community Chest card which says: "Grand Opera Opening—COLLECT \$50 from each player." But again this is just a simple transfer of wealth. One player is arbitrarily enriched at the expense of all the others. There's no inflation.

The only way you can inflate a Monopoly game is if the banker cheats by grabbing a fistful of

money from a second Monopoly set and hands it to the players, who then use it to pay their \$50 assessment for the Grand Opera Opening. To the receiving player it will seem that he is getting his full \$50 payment, but actually he is getting less. How much less is determined by how much the banker has diluted the currency. For the first six months of this year the Federal Reserve Board has been diluting our currency at a rate of not less than 5.5 per cent and sometimes as high as 7 per cent. This is the "tight" money policy you've been reading about.

Only Choice Is to Demand More

Now, if the banker cheats this way in a Monopoly game, and the receiving player catches on as he inevitably must if the cheating continues, he's going to demand \$60 instead of \$50 to compensate for the loss in the dollar's value. He has no choice because there are now more dollars per unit of real estate or per player than there were at the start of the game.

So the question is: What would happen if we used a fixed money supply in real life as we do in the game? We would have constantly falling prices, since we would be

making more goods, more cars, more TVs, etc., to be purchased by the same number of dollars. The same thing would happen in Monopoly if you kept the same total amount of money in the game while you doubled the size of the board. In real life this would also ultimately mean not only a drop in the interest rates, but negative rates under which the bank would pay you to borrow money.

It would also get rid of one of inflation's most pernicious side effects, the obscuring of relationships and happenings. When the banker cheats, neither we nor the other players can distinguish between a real price rise and an apparent one. Thus while we complain about what the Arabs are doing, you need a green eyeshade and a computer to know that in terms of actual purchasing power they're really not getting very much more for their oil than they were 25 years ago.

So, go directly to jail. Do not pass GO, do not collect \$200, but don't forget to wear your WIN button.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

Sophomorphism at 'Unifarcity of Kentucky'

By BOB GRACE

I suppose it's usual for students leaving the University to write their reactions to the years they've spent here, so I feel rather justified in writing my reactions after having been in the UK system for four years.

Definitions: Sophomorphism. That's what the title up there implies that I'm going to talk about. Also, I use the word "Unifarcity," which is a term used by a friend of mine in referring to this university in which this "intellectual pretentiousness" or pseudo-intellectualism is the general ethos of the university community.

I fear that our friends who scream about generalities will want some evidence so, I suppose, I should give some.

A freshman journalism major wrote to the *Kernel* recently regarding the series of articles that was published regarding the Gay Liberation Front (GLF). The essence of his complaint, I think, was that the *Kernel* in publishing the articles, advocated the GLF. Perhaps he was unaware of the editorial-opposite editorial layout the *Kernel* has adopted regarding opinion. Essentially, if I understand correctly, this layout gives, on page two, the opinion of the editor and, on page three, opinions received from inside and outside the university community. Opinion is not news, it is an interpretation of it and any charge of biased reporting cannot validly be made. This whole incident is a good example of what I'm talking about. A student makes a judgment based on what at first appears to be conclusive evidence but which subsequently turns out to be an ignorance of the facts.

ALSO, recently, there has been some complaint as to the concerts we get. I was at first disappointed with the idea of

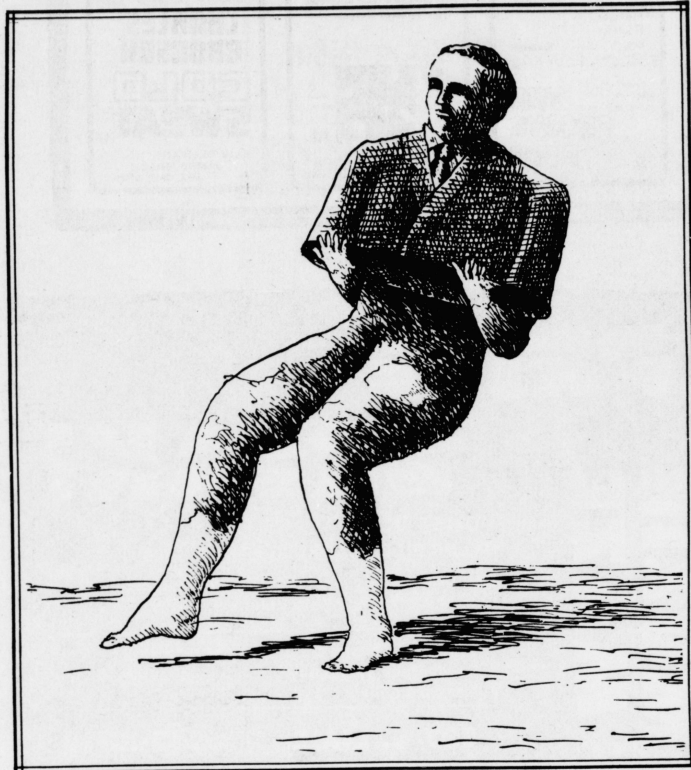
Three Dog Night and Doc Severinsen for concerts, but I modified my position when I realized that sooner or later most music preferences within the university community are served. Although there is a lot of rhetoric regarding concerts, no one, except perhaps the Concert Committee, actively seeks to remedy the situation. I realize the limits and pressures that the people of the Concert Committee face and bombasting them with charges of not serving the entire university is invalid when one considers that after all the gripes are in no one tries to actively change anything.

Which gets me to another point. Just about every student within the university has a gripe of some kind regarding the university.

This is healthy, I think, because it prevents the university from atrophying. Most students, I believe, feel impotent in the face of a public university of this size. But when one considers attendance at meetings of Student Advisory Committees (SAC's), the folding of the J-Board, and the impending collapse of the GPSA, that argument, too, must fall. If the people with the gripes genuinely wanted to help, they would get involved in the organizations that have at least some chance of implementing solutions.

But enough on students. Faculty, too, invoke my wrath. I have found since I've been here that the faculty are primarily concerned with imparting knowledge. At this they've been pretty successful — almost too successful. It seems that we can't see the forest of wisdom for the trees of knowledge.

WHAT WE GET at the University after four years is a vast compendium of knowledge — the kind most people could readily find in a library if they knew where to look. I believe one



Phillipe Weisbecker

could get all the knowledge base he receives at this place if he were to spend the four years in a library. A university should be more.

Students today expect answers to problems. I doubt the wisdom of this for if the student is given the answers he tends to take them for granted. If he arrives at the answers himself after exhaustive study of the questions, the answers tend to be more

meaningful. If a student does not arrive at the answers himself, but relies on his professor to furnish them, the student is guilty of something akin to intellectual plagiarism. If he is incapable of coming up with answers himself or, to put it another way, if he is incapable of thinking of himself, he has no business at a university. The ideas a student comes up with, when cribbed from a not-too-exhaustive study of the ideas of others tend to be

sophomoric because they are based on incomplete answers.

Dr. Fred Vetter, a political science professor here several years ago, was accused in class of not providing any answers, only questions. In response to the student, Dr. Vetter replied, to paraphrase, "Of course I don't have the answers. I don't even have all the questions."

Bob Grace is a senior majoring in Secondary Education.

Urges Cook vote

Boycotting polls won't rid us of corrupt pols

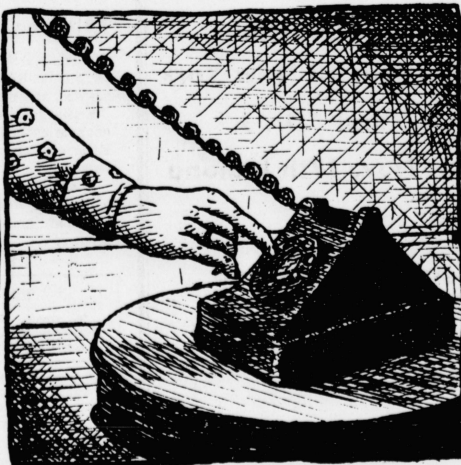
By KAY RUBIN

If Dave Ferguson is so appalled by the cover of the Student Directory, why doesn't he do something about it? Why doesn't he try to find out why Student Government (SG) is given the responsibility of printing it? It seems to me that SG should not have his burden; however, as long as they have to put it out, they have every right to put anything they want in or on it. No one makes you read it.

Ferguson is typical of the pseudo-liberals that abound in college society today. He is quick to point out such "important issues" as unconditional amnesty and cutting the defense budget; but then he turns around and uses a trick long condemned by the true progressive liberals — that of labeling persons.

BECAUSE Marlow Cook chose 25 years ago to be a Republican (before Richard Nixon was even vice-president), he is automatically "one of Nixon's boys." I'm sorry, Mr. Ferguson, but it is not obvious to me that Cook is "still of the Watergate mentality." You are actually exhibiting Watergate mentality yourself by labeling without taking a good look at who you're labeling.

Senator Marlow Cook was an original co-sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment; he sponsored the



federal Revenue-Sharing Act; he left a day of heavy campaigning in Fayette County to vote for cloture of the Democratic filibuster which sought to block passage of the Consumer Protection bill. He has advocated cutting the defense budget by \$5 billion. He urged President Nixon to seriously consider resigning as an alternative to impeachment.

Looking at these examples, I find it hard to accept Cook as Ferguson has tried to project him. I find it even harder to accept Ferguson's philosophy about voting. He needs to "free himself from the illusion" that apathy can solve problems. This view is nothing short of myopic. Staying away from the polls on Nov. 5 will not wash his hands of the corrupt politicians; it will be a mandate for Wendell Ford to continue his madness in government. I doubt if even Mr. Ferguson will take pride in having helped obliterate any voice Kentuckians have had in the senate.

MARLOW COOK is his own boy; he has done favors for no one except Kentucky as a whole. He deserves a fair consideration, and he deserves your vote.

Kay Rubin is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences.

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news briefs

Nixon remains critical

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon's doctors said Thursday they are studying Nixon's condition to determine whether he is suffering from slow internal bleeding.

Nixon remained on the critical list and "possibility still exists for further complications," the doctors said.

Drs. John C. Lungren and Eldon Hickman said their suspicions were raised that Nixon could be bleeding because of a drop in Nixon's hemoglobin count overnight.

They said this could be "normal hemodilution," but added, "We are keeping in mind that this is a slow oozing of blood into the retroperitoneal area," (the lining behind the abdomen).

"It is still premature to offer a prognosis at this time," the doctors said in a written statement read to newsmen.

Boston judge issues rules for desegregation

BOSTON (AP) — U. S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. signed Thursday an order setting forth his final rules for drafting a comprehensive student desegregation plan for Boston.

Some of the city's public schools were desegregated this fall under a short-term plan designed by the state Board of Education.

In his latest order, Garrity said that future orders would set forth guidelines for racially balancing vocational and examination schools, teacher administration and recruitment, hiring and assignment and "other areas of school desegregation not involving student assignments."

Today's order requires the Boston School Committee to "utilize the most reliable data available," but it allows for the future filing of revisions "necessary to adjust the plan for later changes in the data."

Farm prices jump 4%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of raw farm products jumped 4 per cent from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, more than offsetting a decline one month earlier, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

The Crop Reporting Board said higher prices for wheat, corn, hogs, soybeans and cotton were mostly responsible for the increase.

Lower prices were reported for cattle, calves and potatoes.

The 4 per cent increase followed a 2 per cent decline from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15 which had been the first drop since mid-June. The mid-month index rose 6 per cent in July and 3 per cent in August.

Over the past year the price index has fluctuated widely, but as of Oct. 15 it averaged five-tenths of a per cent above a year earlier.

Prices farmers pay to meet expenses, meanwhile, were up five tenths of a per cent in the month ended Oct. 15 and were 17 per cent above a year earlier.

Newspaper president retires

(AP) — Fred B. Wachs officially retired Thursday as president of the Herald-Leader Co., after a newspaper career that spanned 56 years.

Wachs, 77, had been president of the newspaper company since 1959, although he had not been active in management in recent years because of poor health.

He joined the Lexington Leader in 1918, became its general manager in 1927 and was given the same post over both papers when the Herald and Leader merged 10 years later.

Wachs was named the most valuable member of the Kentucky Press Association in 1961 and earlier served as the organization's president.

Minnesota professor to speak

The Political Science Colloquium Series will present an address by Dr. Samuel Krislov, University of Minnesota professor of political science, at 4 p.m., Nov. 4 in Room 309 of the Student Center.

Krislov, brother of Dr. Joseph Krislov, UK professor of economics, will speak on "Representative Bureaucracy: Expanding Governmental Service to Involve Non-Participating Groups."

A specialist in the judicial process and the politics of bureaucracy, he is the author of "The Supreme Court and Political Freedom," and other books. He is the editor of "Teaching Political Science."

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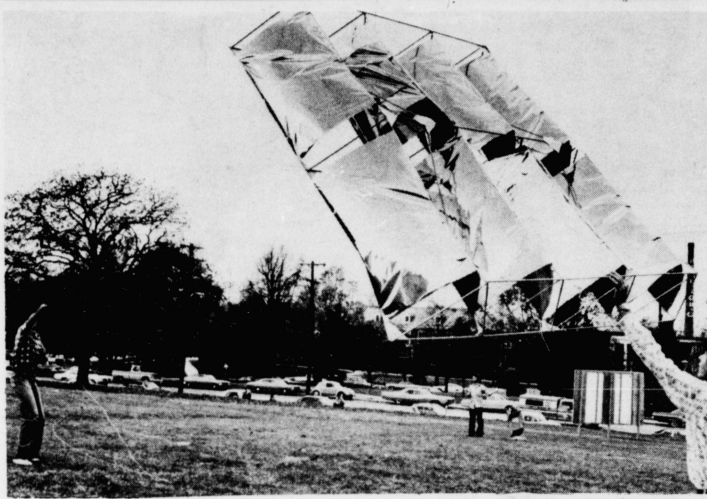
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Kernel staff photos by Stewart Bowman

Free form flight

These freshman students in architecture test their mid-semester projects on the administration lawn facing South Limestone Street. The bright metallic-colored kites added sparkle to the area Wednesday afternoon. Bob Greathouse, above left, receives an extra boost from a friend with his variation on the box kite theme. At left, Lori Lyons, waits for her turn to try out a kite project.



Army submits for approval new educational program

By PHYLLISSCOTT
Kernel Staff Writer

Project AHEAD (Army Help for Education and Development), the Army's new nationwide educational program has been submitted to the University for approval.

The program is not completely new, but it ties existing educational programs together under a single plan designed to appeal to educators, parents and educationally motivated men and women.

PROJECT AHEAD OFFERS the enlistee admission to the participating college of his or her choice when that person enters military service.

The college opens or maintains an active record file and assigns a counselor to student soldiers. Counselors advise them on which courses to take while they are on or near their assigned installation.

College credits are earned by soldiers at one of the Army colleges, such as Eagle University at Fort Campbell, Ky. and are then transferred to the college of that soldier's choice after discharge.

STAFF SGT. EARL Toomey said the active record files are kept to avoid as much red tape as possible when the soldier enters college after discharge.

The Army pays up to 75 per cent of tuition costs, with the individual paying the rest. At Eagle University soldiers pay only one-tenth of educational costs.

Fifteen per cent of a soldier's on-duty time is spent in college plus any additional off-duty time a soldier wants to devote to gaining extra credit, Toomey said.

Soldiers must be enlisted in the Army for 180 days and be on active duty before they can receive college benefits.

TOOMEY SAID THERE were already over 100 colleges enrolled in this program, including Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky Universities. Eastern enrolled the first soldier in the state to join the program.

UK, now, gives credit for certain types of military education based on guidelines set up by the American Council on Education. A basic difference in the

Project AHEAD program is that it allows a soldier to know that he's accepted by the college before he earns credit.

The number of credits given by each university for a certain subject varies, Toomey said. Each college reviews the Army's educational system and evaluates it differently.

TOOMEY SAID today's Army wants better educated men and women than ever before. The Army makes it harder for men to reenlist without the benefit of a higher education and discourages the use of 17-year-olds much more than it used to, he said.

Soldiers without high school education can join project AHEAD as long as they first complete an adequate amount of schooling in the Army.

Soldiers in Project AHEAD can complete at least one year of undergraduate work. They may take extra courses and be only one semester behind full-time students who don't enlist in the army, Toomey said. The major difference is that the student soldier has the benefit of an education for less cost.

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Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

Hands off, buddy

Lane Robinson of Holmes Hall tries to slip past the opposition in the sixth annual Halloween Bowl held Thursday at Haggin Field. Haggin Hall defeated Holmes 12-0, the sixth victory in a row for Haggin. Quarterback George Ginter

threw touchdown passes to Mike Land and Robert Mudd. The game was ended with two seconds left on the clock when a fight broke out on the field.

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Professional preoccupation

Architecture dean sees little benefit from Department of Art alignment

Continued from page 1

SOME ART historians, for example, said they feel separation from the college would deny students the exposure to art appreciation.

In that matter, the architecture college, by nature, has had a responsibility to its profession, Eardley said.

"We have to be concerned with professional preoccupation," he said.

CONVERSELY, because of space and pressure on the faculty, it cannot offer the university courses that non-professional undergraduates would be interested in, he said.

"People in art history are well qualified, for example, in art

history, but their training and predisposition is with art history, and not concerned with the kind of courses we like to offer," Eardley said.

An alternate alignment in the proposal is a conjunction of the architecture college, the art department and several departments in the College of Agriculture and College of Home Economics to landscape and interior design.

"WE DON'T see too much benefit in pulling landscape design out of the College of Agriculture for several reasons," Eardley said.

"We have the best possible arrangement already with the College of Agriculture and we couldn't offer the types of courses

necessary for landscape design," he said.

"We deal with inert matter and agriculture deals with live matter," he said.

EARDLEY SAID he has not been able to tally an overall reaction of his faculty to the proposal.

"It's extremely difficult to tell the reaction of the faculty, extremely difficult to make a nose count because the enthusiasm is qualified and the antagonism is qualified," he said.

However, Eardley voiced an opinion shared by the art department that the reorganization proposal was more managerial than educationally oriented.

Cook campaigns in Louisville; discusses end to school busing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Sen. Marlow Cook said Thursday he is working on federal legislation that could give local school boards more money to use as they wish and could end the need for court-ordered school busing.

The GOP senator told a Rotary Club luncheon and later a group of students at the University of Louisville that under the Democratic administration of Gov. Wendell Ford, Kentucky has slipped to 49th in the country in the amount spent per pupil on education.

"WE HAD finally gotten out of that rut under the previous administration—a Republican administration," Cook said.

Before Ford, the chief challenger of Cook's re-election bid, was elected governor, the state had risen to 37th in educational spending, Cook said.

"This administration has been in two years and now we're 49th,"

he said. "My opponent said I shouldn't be critical of my state, I shouldn't criticize our educational system. How cold and blind can you be?"

COOK SAID schools would benefit from legislation he and Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., are developing "to establish a federal revenue sharing program in the field of education."

He listed several reasons for such a program.

"Local school boards are totally dependent on the state's education department, which is in turn dependent on the federal education department," he said. "Funds get siphoned off as they float down to the stage where they actually are spent on education."

WHAT IS NEEDED, he said, "is a system whereby grants are made to the local school boards, with the freedom to use those

revenues in any manner they view as the way to provide the best quality education..."

Presently, Cook said, "if a school system needs textbooks, it may only be able to get funds for audio-visual equipment, which it doesn't need."

Cook said the program he envisions could also make school busing unnecessary by providing a quality education for all without busing.

FUNDS WOULD be allocated to school boards, he said, "so that those areas which are not able to provide the resources necessary for a quality education would be subsidized more than the wealthier areas of the country."

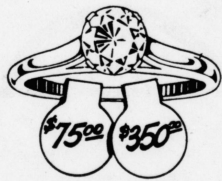
Such a program could "improve our education system nationally and locally," Cook said, "as well as eliminate any justification for the busing of school children."

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Faculty, administrators attend foreign student conference

University faculty, administrators concerned with foreign students and international programs are attending a National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) conference, which began Wednesday and will conclude today at the Hilton Inn.

Founded in 1948, NAFSA is now the largest professional organization involved in the exchange of 150,000 foreign students and 35,000 American students studying abroad.

IT HAS about 1,000 representatives of academic institutions and others from business communities, local citizens' groups and courtesy associates from Washington embassies.

In all, 150 foreign student advisers, university administrators, English instructors and national consultants came to the three-day conference for Region VI --Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio. It also included about 20 students.

"I was really encouraged to see the large number of students who attended this conference," said Johnny K. Johnson, UK graduate admissions director and chairman of NAFSA's sixth region.

CONFERENCE sessions centered on topics which involve

NAFSA's five specific areas of attention:

--Comprehensive planning. NAFSA consultants study the institution's total programs and suggest improvements in the foreign student adviser's roles and responsibilities.

--Teaching of English. Many institutions have few facilities for teaching the foreign student English as a second language. UK is still very much dependent on Fayette County schools as the student's main instructor.

--Admissions. Consultants again study the overall procedures of the institution's admissions policies.

Housing coordinator tells managers to be cautious

Continued from page 1

In a Sept. 30 Kernel article Williamson said there were a total of 14 Student Code violations of abusive and drunken behavior for the 1973-74 academic year.

ROSEMARY POND, director of the residence hall program, said she has heard from fellow institutions that the number of freshmen who are drinking is up. Pond said she heard this in general discussions at a conference of Kentucky State Personnel Officers.

--Community relations. Topics included providing English orientation for foreign spouses and families and developing community-wide programs for international students.

--U.S.-foreign students relations. Communications between peoples from all cultures is stressed throughout the conference. The presence of consultants from the federal Agency for International Development provided some of the most important information in these areas, Johnson said.

Sessions will continue at 9 a.m. today and the conference will adjourn at noon.

Williamson attended a conference regarding judicial processes and discipline on college campuses earlier this fall in Georgia and he said administrators from all over the United States said they felt there was an increase in drinking on campuses.

Williamson said someone from the Dean of Students office will attend the Southern Deans Conference in January where the theme will be "Alcohol Makes A Comeback."

J.D. CROWE



And The New South



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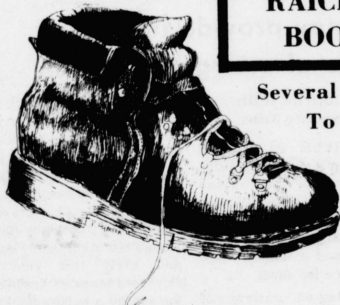
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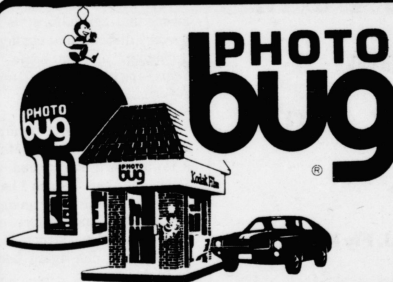
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Nov. 4 — 7

state

Magruder continues testimony

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jeb Stuart Magruder testified Thursday that although John N. Mitchell gave his unenthusiastic approval for the Watergate burglary he asked a week later why so much money was required by the man who was planning it.

Testifying at the Watergate cover-up trial for the third day, Magruder said he got a telephone call from the former attorney general in the first week of April 1972 asking why G. Gordon Liddy needed "this much money."

Magruder said that he went to Mitchell's office and reviewed for him the \$250,000 proposal that he said Mitchell approved on March 30 and explained that what Liddy was asking "was in effect front money" to purchase equipment and hire men.

"MR. MITCHELL understood," Magruder said, and later authorized Hugh Sloan, the treasurer of Richard M. Nixon's re-election committee, to give Liddy what he asked.

Magruder had testified earlier that the approval for the Liddy plan was given at a meeting in Key Biscayne, Fla., on March 30.

There had been previous testimony in other forums that Liddy originally asked for \$82,000.

Mitchell is charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice, along with H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson.

MAGRUDER IS serving a 10-month to four-year prison sentence on his plea of guilty to obstructing justice in the case.

As he testified, the courtroom was rife with reports that Ehrlichman's lawyers would ask for a delay in the trial, a move to California, or a mistrial in case Nixon is unable to testify.

The former president has been subpoenaed by Ehrlichman, and his current critical illness has cast doubts on whether he will recover in time to appear when it is the defense's turn some five to six weeks from now.

"It would be our position that if Mr. Nixon could not appear, Mr. Ehrlichman would not be able to get a fair trial," said a source close to the defense.

The various speculations were heightened by closed door meetings, first among defense lawyers, then among all lawyers and U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, that delayed the day's session for nearly an hour.

Ford makes promises to help farmers

By GAYLORD SHAW
 Associated Press Writer

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP)—President Ford served notice to farmers and livestock growers Thursday that he will not let foreign imports add to "the financial wringer they are being put through."

The President said he was aware that agriculture "is beset by very difficult and challenging problems," and that some "have been aggravated by unwise government actions."

AT AN AIRPORT campaign rally for Rep. Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa, Ford announced three policy decisions "which I believe will relieve some of the anxiety in the industry and restore confidence among producers so that the industry can again become profitable."

They were:
 —A promise to impose meat import quotas or negotiate voluntary export restraint agreements with foreign suppliers if meat imports threaten to exceed a certain level.

—A pledge not to change the present system of dairy import quotas without thoroughly reviewing market conditions and listening to dairy producers.

—Notice that the administration "is not going to permit

foreign dairy producers to compete against American dairy-men in the U.S. market with subsidized products." If Europeans re-institute export subsidies on dairy products directed at the U.S. market, Ford said, "I will impose countervailing duties on these products."

IN ADDITION, the President said he was asking Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz to consider additional increases in government purchases of ground beef for use in the National School Lunch Program.

Ford was on a final three-day, pre-election swing that will take

him to six states in an effort to elect embattled Republican candidates. When he is through, his personal campaigning for his party will have covered some 17,000 miles into 19 states.

He is scheduled to attend a fund-raising reception and dinner Thursday night in Los Angeles.

After an overnight stay in Los Angeles, Ford planned a stop in Fresno, Calif., Friday morning before flying to Portland, Ore., for a series of four appearances.

On Saturday, the President will make appearances in Salt Lake City, Grand Junction, Colo. and Wichita, Kan., before returning to the White House.

Sun may provide limitless source of energy for earth

By HOWARD BENEDICT
 AP Aerospace Writer

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Spectacular photographs of the sun taken by the Skylab astronauts have provided a better understanding of thermonuclear fusion, which could speed development of a limitless new energy source for earth.

"By lifting a battery of telescopes above the earth's obscuring atmosphere and providing the filters and sensors required to peer directly at the explosive surface of the sun,

Skylab has given the first real insight into its activity that governs the function of the solar system," a team of scientists reported Thursday at a conference on Skylab results.

They said the photographs and other data gathered by the three Skylab astronaut teams last year and early this year have increased science's knowledge of the sun by a hundredfold.

ANALYSIS OF the information, they said, could cut five or six years off development of a breeder reactor controlled by thermonuclear fusion. Experts estimate that normal research, now under way, will require another 15 to 30 years.

A fusion device would eliminate the need for an atomic fission triggering mechanism and would use a cheap, plentiful element such as deuterium for fuel. A breeder reactor actually would produce more fuel than it uses.

The scientists, from government, industry and universities, said thermonuclear fusion is the source of the sun's tremendous energy and that the Skylab data, while still preliminary, is beginning to shed light on how it is controlled and transferred on and beneath the solar surface.

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world

Dutch marines storm prison; hostages freed unharmed

By KEN JACOBSON
Associated Press Writer

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — "We wanted to frighten the convicts to hell," a police spokesman said of the blinding grenade and gunfire assault Thursday that overpowered four armed convicts and freed 15 hostages unharmed from a Dutch prison chapel.

But one of the hostages, the Rev. Antonius de Bot, said, "The convicts as well as the authorities played with our lives," and that his captors had chosen him to be the "first victim."

However, he also said there was "a feeling of mutual understanding and sympathy between the convicts and the hostages," and that some of the children released earlier wrote post cards to one of the gunmen, addressing him as "Dear Daan."

THE CONVICTS STAGED the siege during a Roman Catholic Mass last Saturday night, and an official said the government intended "making damned sure" they didn't act again.

The 15-minute operation was meticulously planned by a "crisis center" drawing on the services of psychologists, psychiatrists, sociologists and security men.

The objective was to spread maximum alarm and disorder in the crucial first seconds of the raid, and the center's director said the plan called for killing the gunmen if they offered resistance.

THE GUNMEN, including a Palestinian guerrilla, initially grabbed 22 hostages, and demanded authorities free another guerrilla and give them a plane to fly them out of the country.

They freed four children, one woman and two men in the first days of the siege, but authorities said at no time did they consider giving in to the convicts' demands. The 15 released Thursday included the priest, an organist, two prison guards, two women and nine male members of a volunteer choir. Police said they were in "surprisingly good condition."

The assault on the chapel in the Scheveningen Prison was staged by 32 Dutch marines and was timed down to the last second.

SHORTLY BEFORE 4 a.m., a 15-man assault squad in bullet-proof vests approached the chapel along a corridor and cleared five steps leading down to the metal doors.

Using acetylene torches, they cut through the doors in 10 seconds and then broke through into the chamber behind the doors.

Figuring the convicts would realize what was happening after six or seven seconds, 17 marines outside the chapel hurled harmless but blinding magnesium grenades through the windows to distract the gunmen.

The marines inside then went in shooting in the air amid brilliant flashes of light, smoke and general confusion.

Sources said one of the convicts dived for cover among the hostages, but the others threw down their pistols and knives and surrendered without a fight.

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arts

'Preparedness' is name of the game in contemporary election coverage?

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—It's safe to assume that between now and next Tuesday's general elections the networks will emit all sorts of words about how thorough their election night coverage will be. But little is written about local TV stations. So we recently called one, WWW-TV in rural Bumfudgeon, Fla., to ask News Director Everett Scrimshaw about his plans for covering election night.

"When is that?" he asked. HE WAS TOLD. Whereupon he harrumphed and groused about the local newspaper, a weekly. "Wish it were a daily so we'd know when the issues changed," he said. Then he laughed. "Just pullin' your leg. I know what night it is. And we at WWW plan to have the most

complete returns in the history of the county the moment the poll closes. Maybe before.

"We already have a correspondent in the field, although he'll have to get off the tractor and come on in the studio for makeup at about six o'clock.

"AND THAT'S not all. We got some new electronic gear—it's a pocket calculator that works when you clean the lint away—helping us with our voter profile analysis."

He said the analysis measures whether the voter was prone or upright in the booth. He decided to use it, he added, after charges in the last election that Welby Tidball, a mayoral candidate, was buying uncommitted voters shots of redeye on election day. Everett said he plans to have Mrs. Barry Foon on hand as a

guest commentator, even though she's new to broadcast journalism.

"SHE'S THE secretary for the circuit court clerk and she's got a pretty good idea of whether the county will go Republican or Democrat, independent or just plumb crazy," he explained.

The last is the particularly high interest because there are rumors one of the candidates—most folks know who he is—has been foolin' around with a married woman."

"It was nice of the county to put the precinct in our studio," he said. "It'll get us a TV first—an interview with a voter right in the booth. Should a real hummer come Monday."

The elections are on Tuesday, he was told. "I better write that down," Everett said.

Weekend concert calendar

Friday, Nov. 1—Stevie Wonder, to the best of our knowledge, will appear at Cincinnati Gardens tonight at 8:30.

Saturday, Nov. 2—Jackson Browne will be in concert at Louisville's Convention Center. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Shawn Phillips also will be appearing in Dayton's Palace Theatre on Saturday.

Sunday, Nov. 3—Harlem Globetrotters will be playing in Cincinnati Gardens; they will also

be doing their basketball thing here in Lexington Monday, Nov. 4, at Memorial Coliseum.

Central Kentucky Youth Concert Orchestra will open its season in Memorial Hall at 3:30 p.m., with selections from Mozart, Haydn and Handel. The concert is free and open to the public.

James Brown will appear in concert at Louisville's Convention Center this Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

New date set for 'Yes' at Cincinnati Gardens

Due to the fact that YES is remaining in England to complete an album, they have rescheduled their American Tour. The new date for the Cincinnati concert, originally slated for Sunday, November 10, is Sunday, December 15 at 7:30 PM at Cincinnati Gardens. Tickets purchased to the date originally announced will be honored at the door.



Smile everyone

The Bellamy family and household returns for its second year, in the Emmy-award winning UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS serial, on MASTERPIECE THEATRE.

KET-TV — 7:30 p.m., departure. Richard Bellamy acquires a secretary, Miss Forrest, and Lady Marjorie takes a long sea voyage. A music hall sequence features Siella Moray singing "She Was Poor But Honest."

Galleries

Friday, Nov. 1—The Living Arts and Sciences Center will hold an opening for an exhibition by Ecuadorian woodcarver Jorge Rivadeneira. The reception will be held from 5-7 p.m. at the Center, 362 Walnut Street.

UK Fine Arts Gallery's current show is a collection of gravures by Alvin Langdon Coburn (on loan from the University of Louisville Photographic Archives); this is one of the first and most extensive showings of this influential photographer's work.

Through the week —

The Nexus Gallery is currently running a photography exhibit by John Ashley.

TV highlights

Friday, Nov. 1 — KET-TV — 6:30 p.m., Black Perspectives; national newsmakers meet the nation's black press.

KET-TV — 8:30 p.m., Wall Street Week; host Louis Rukeyser and a panel of economic experts assess current market activity, and quiz guests from the business and financial community.

Sunday, Nov. 3 — KET-TV — 6:30 p.m., Nova: "Why Do Birds Sing?" is an expose on the real meaning of bird songs. This show introduces some interesting songsters as well as interpreting the significance of their songs, for all you bird lovers.

Kentuckiana Hobby and Craft Show promises a do-it-yourself paradise

The sixth annual Kentuckiana Hobby-Craft and Gift Show, "A CHRISTMAS FAIR", will be at the Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center today through Nov. 3. Show hours are: Friday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday noon to 7 p.m.

The show is designed to show the importance of crafts and hobbies and leisure time activities. Emphasis will be placed on Christmas Giving.

Gift items, plus supplies for hobbies and arts and crafts will be available at the show. Musical instruments, Holiday items, billiard products, books, fancy food products, swedish sewing machines and recreational vehicles will also be featured.

A "HOLIDAY HAPPENING" sponsored by the Council of Federated Garden Clubs of Louisville will feature Christmas trees and wreaths, flower arrangements, ornaments, plants and Holiday ideas for all.

Along with model railroads, model sail boats will be sailing in a huge above-ground swimming pool this year. Magic shows and games for children, flower demonstration, cloggers, cake decorating, modern dance groups, and choral groups will be presented daily.

The U-Make-It and Take-It area has been expanded and will include model car making for the youngsters, along with craft items for adults.

Local and out of state artists and craftsmen from over 5 states have been invited to take part in the show. The show is not only a showcase for them, but also gives the artists and craftsmen an opportunity to sell their items in an indoor type of art festival. Over 100 artists and craftsmen will be exhibiting, demonstrating and selling their products.

Oil paintings, photography, water colors, prints and pen and ink sketches, wooden toys, calico Christmas items, wall decor, dust cloths, aprons, bonnets, mug wumps, corsages, candles, planters, bread making, silhouettes and profiles in copper, miniature clay creatures, leather goods, framed dried flower arrangements, internal carvings, egg shell art, jewelry and other arts and crafts will be for sale during the show.

Hobby groups, various volunteer organizations and mutual interest clubs will be demonstrating their skills and sharing their interests at this year's "CHRISTMAS FAIR."

For further information call 502-425-4749.

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KERNEL NEWS 257-1800

Frank Zappa's newest release zips down live memory lane

By **BRUCE WINGES**
Kernel Staff Writer

On his newest effort — *Roxy & Elsewhere* (disc Reet 2 DS 2202) — Frank Zappa is back to his old tricks of putting notes together that normally should not be together and orchestrating the Mothers so that conglomerations of notes come out like chaos.

Rot-gut, die-hard Zappa listeners may hail this album as Zappas return to his old style of playing, after an absence of two albums long. There are some personal changes, but the music is basically the same style as Zappa's works up to *Over-nite Sensation*.

Review

FOR THOSE WHO just started listening to Zappa with the release of his last two albums, this album may be a disappointment. Here Zappa is not an obscene commercial boogie-man as he was on his last two efforts. As a matter of fact, this live, two-record album contains little obscenity at all. Some of it is just good humor and satire, some of it is audience participation, and the majority of it is excellent musicianship on the part of Zappa and the Mothers.

The first thing one notices about this album is the fact that even though Ruth Underwood still mans the percussion section, Ian Underwood does not appear on this album. But Don Preston, one of the original Mothers of Invention, does appear. Also, Zappa steps back on this album and lets others perform the vocals and the majority of the musicianship. But Zappa did write practically all the songs.

ANOTHER UNIQUE ASPECT of this album is the fact that Zappa begins each side with a somewhat humorous one-or two-minute monologue. In these "Preambles", Zappa either gives the audience some background into what will be played or knocks 1950's movies.

Zappa also proves on this live album that his musicians can be as precise and accurate as musicians can be. (On the jacket he proudly proclaims that even though some of the material has been overdubbed, none of the road material is in this shape.) Also all the songs melt together on each side as opposed to the cut and dry commercial (three to eight minute songs) layout of his last two releases.

Side one begins with a preamble and a mixture of three cuts that are barely worth mentioning compared with the rest of the album. The musicianship is passable and the lyrics are presented in a somewhat juvenile manner. Really, would you smoke a high-school diploma with Carl Zappa's damp, dirty socks rolled up in it?

ONE AMUSING PART of the first side is when the Mothers attempt to smoke a college diploma with negative results. Other words, you get nothing from a college diploma.)

Side two is better. The musicianship is excellent and Zappa's control for the sudden starts and stops on this side is amazing. For those who crave Zappa's obscenity, this side has the only song on the album with a suggestive title — "Don't You Ever Wash That Thing?" But it contains no obscene lyrics since it is an instrumental.

The third side is even better. It begins with a brief preamble

about the cheapness of 1950's monster movies which leads right into the first cut — "Cheapnis". The other two cuts on this side, "Son of Orange County" and "More Trouble Every Day," may remind one of some earlier Zappa work in their satire and overall structure.

THE FOURTH SIDE is the superior side of the album. It is totally composed of one prime cut — "Be-Bop Tango (Of The Old Jazzman's Church)". Although Zappa mixes jazz with his music throughout the album, the best combination of Zappa and Jazz is represented on this side. Zappa and the Mothers break into some standard jazz lines (even with walking bass) on this side and then back to their original theme as if it were the easiest thing in the world.

George Duke combines his voice and keyboards on this side to create something short of amazing. Right down to the "doo-wops" at the end of side four, there is not one misplaced note on this side.

The only bad aspect of this side — as with the rest of the album — is the fact that the listener cannot see what actually went on at the concerts. From the vocals and the audience response, quite a bit transpired at these concerts. For example, you cannot see Bruce Fowler's fine choreography on side four. One may also wonder what was going on when Zappa exclaimed "Oh my God!" at one point on the album.

On *Roxy & Elsewhere*, which is composed of all new material, Zappa has returned to a style of music that's all his own — it bombards the listener with infinite time changes and notes that defy the human ear.

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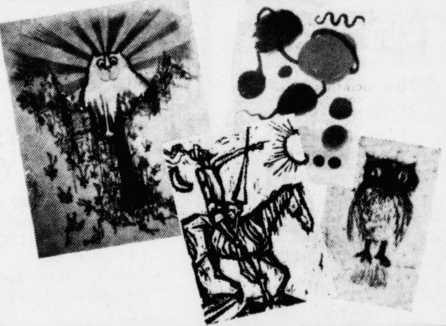
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sports

Two strikes down

Cats meet Tulane at inopportune time

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

Fran Curci and his football Wildcats will have two strikes against them when they travel to New Orleans this Saturday to Battle Tulane.

Not only will the Cats be coping with a Green Wave team out to avenge last year's 34-7 setback at UK's homecoming, but they now also find themselves to be the ones facing a strong Tulane team that is coming off an embarrassing 27-7 loss to Georgia Tech, the first setback of the season for the previously 18th ranked team.

And according to Curci, it all has a place in the way things are lining up for this Saturday's encounter.

But first, Curci recalled how the stage was set for last year's surprise shellacking.

"THEY WERE undefeated coming into that game and were also making a personal attack on that disputed fifth down play," said Curci the other day from his office in Commonwealth stadium. (The reference to the fifth down stemmed to the possibility of an illegal down run by Miami in 1970 when the Hurricanes beat Tulane 31-16 and Curci was their coach.

"That got our players kinda hot," he added.

"Then our fans were excited on top of that and things were just going our way.

"WE WERE capable of playing anybody last year and that day we just turned loose," Curci said.

In addition to the rest Curci then pointed out, "Their kicking

game was terrible that day and ours was outstanding. That was the whole ball game."

Though the Cats's kicking game as of late has had occasional problems, it served to keep Tulane in the hole all last Homecoming Day, setting the stage for the speedy Sonny Collins to score three touchdowns and run wild for a total of 176 yards.

THEN CURCI came back to the present situation.

Noting the turn of events, such as going to Tulane's home to play and meeting the Green Wave after such a loss, he admitted "it's almost turned around."

Then Curci said the loss to Tech left no room to degrade Tulane, even though the Yellowjackets have struggled to a 4-4 record this season.

"IT STARTED out a pretty even game then Tech got a few breaks going its way," he said.

"Tech's been playing a tough schedule and was ready to fight and scrap in the fourth quarter," Curci added in reference to the point at which the Yellowjackets stuffed the game away with two touchdowns.

Despite the underpar performance of Tulane against Tech though, Curci maintained none of it necessarily uncovered any weaknesses the Green Wave might have.

"THEY'VE GOT some great individual players," he said. "They've got that typical hard nosed LSU-Louisiana type defense. Defense has been their strong suit for some time."

Well, defense was supposed to be the Green Wave's strong suit

last year too, as it was nationally ranked fifth in rushing defense and seventh in scoring defense going into the Kentucky game.

But, Tulane was without the service of injured All American defensive tackle Charles Hall then, who Curci praised highly along with noseguard Mark Olivari.

CITING OLIVARIA'S perhaps the stronghold of the Tulane defense, Curci compared the 6-0, 205 pound junior to Brad Cousins, Miami of Ohio's noseguard who was very instrumental in handing the Cats a 14-10 setback earlier this season.

"Their whole team resembles Miami of Ohio," said Curci. "They run the same type offense and the same type defense.

"As for Olivari, he's really a great football player."

On offense, Tulane is not explosive, but barring the Tech game, it remains somewhat consistent.

HOWEVER, THE fortunes of the Green Wave offense took a big blow last week when the starting quarterback, Steve Foley broke his fibula near the end of the Tech game.

Still, Curci wondered if Foley's absence would hurt Tulane at all. "At first I thought — what a break for us," he said. "I know we'd be scrambling around ourselves if it would happen to us."

THEN CURCI told of Foley's replacement, junior Terry Looney.

"He's been playing about 40 per cent of the game all year anyway," he said. "We watch the

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PHI BETA LAMBDA will hold its next meeting Monday, Nov. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 140 Taylor Education Bldg. All interested business students invited. 31N4

FRENCH DEPT. sponsors a lecture by Professor Ian D. McFarlane, University of Oxford, on Emile Zola, Monday, November 4, 8:00 p.m., President's Room, Student Center. Reception following lecture. Public welcome. 31N4

THE INDIA ASSOCIATION invites everyone to a Hindi movie Saturday Nov. 2, 2:00 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. Price of admission: \$1.00. 30N1

HEALTH INTERPROFESSIONAL Council care and Grand council meeting, Medical Center Mon., Nov. 4, Room 442, 7 p.m. All health profession students welcome. Ratification of constitution and community outreach project. 31N4

THE WOMEN'S CENTER of Lexington will hold their monthly meeting Monday night, November 4th at Alfalfa's Restaurant, 557 S. Limestone St. at 7:30 31N4

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will hold its selection meeting Sunday Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in Rm. 119, S.C. All members please try to attend. 31N1

"WIDE WORLD OF FASHION" Show, Saturday, November 2, 7:00 p.m. Fayette Mall. Favors and door prizes. Admission free. 31N1

FREE INFORMATION ON the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience's Traineeships Abroad: contact the Office for International Programs, 104 Bradley Hall, tel. 258-8446.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT SEMINAR — Dr. William C. Hoyle, Miami University, on "High Precision Coulometric Evaluation of the Faraday Constant", Tuesday, Nov. 5, 4 p.m., CP137. 1N5

OPEN HEARINGS on published proposals for revision of Student Code: Wednesday, Nov. 8, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., 214 Student Center. 1N5

PSYCHOLOGY ADVISING CONFERENCE Tuesday, Nov. 5, 7:15 p.m., 213 Kastle Hall. Topics include job opportunities with psychology B.S., admission requirements for graduate school and alternatives to graduate school. 1N5

A LECTURE on "Minimal Surfaces in Soap Films", will be presented by Dr. Paul Carlo, Tuesday, Nov. 5, 3:00, Anderson Hall Room 253. All are invited. 1N5

LEXINGTON ASSOCIATION FOR Parent Education is offering Early Prenatal Class for expectant parents, Tuesday, November 5, 8:00 p.m. Call Church of the Good Shepherd, 533 E. Main. Sue Buxton, Registrar - 272-2846. 1N5

WORSHIP SERVICE SUNDAY, Nov. 3, at 10:30 a.m. at Lutheran Student Center, 447 Columbia Ave. Eucharist will be served. Everyone Welcome. Call 257-2138 or 272-1234.

BROWN BAG SEMINAR: Dr. Juris Bersins discussing Masculinity, Femininity and Sex Roles. Bring your own lunch to Rm. 216, Kastle Hall at 12:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 4th. 1N4

PSYCH MAJORS — An "How I Hate Business Meetings" meeting of PSI CHI, Monday afternoon, Nov. 4th at 4:00 p.m., Rm. 216, Kastle Hall. 1N4

LAMP AND CROSS Honor Society sponsoring essay contest. All students eligible. Title of essay: "Why I decided to enroll in a university." Not to exceed 200 words. First, second, and third place prizes of 50, 25, and 15 dollars given. Submit all entries to King Alumni House by Dec. 1. Questions, call 254-7814. 1N4

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Distance runners win; now host championships

By BILL ROGERS

Kernel Staff Writer

UK's cross country team tuned up for the SEC championships by besting Ohio State and Ohio University at Columbus last Saturday.

The Wildcats got by OSU 26-31, but simply destroyed Ohio U. 15-49.

STEADY SOPHOMORE Jim Buell led the way for Kentucky with a second place finish.

Then four freshmen rounded out the top five. Mike Marks placed third, Paal Hansen was fifth, Tom Burridge seventh and John Unger ninth.

Also, freshmen Dean Erdahl and Charlie Schultz placed 10th and 12th respectively.

BUT THE most important meet of the season takes place this Saturday as UK hosts the Southeastern Conference Cross Country Championships (It is the first time Kentucky has hosted the event.)

The Cats are fielding one of the youngest teams ever in the conference championship with

six freshmen and one sophomore.

With this type of lineup, most people would think the Cats are competing just to be polite.

BUT THAT'S not so according to coach Ken Olson.

"We had a great recruiting year (last year) and have boys who are behaviorally tough and know how to win," he said.

Tulane seeks revenge

Continued from page 13
films and every time we look up he's (Looney) in there. He's a great thrower."

But then finding at least a little relief in Tulane's quarterback woes Curci added, "Foley can beat you one way or the other — run or pass. Looney is basically a thrower."

RUNNING UP against a good passer hasn't always been comforting to the UK secondary this year, but it did pass a big test last week in holding Georgia's Matt Robinson to three comple-

As of late UK has had a history of doing well in cross country on the conference level. Kentucky won the title in 1970, tied Alabama for second in 1971 and came in third the last two years in a row.

The race will be held at the UK Agricultural Extension (Spindle-top) Farm, which is located 1½ miles north of I-75 on Newtown Pike, beginning at 11 a.m.

tions in 12 attempts, plus one interception.

All in all Curci said, "I anticipate a very, very rough game."

And though he admits the hometown crowd, the desires for revenge and Tulane's first loss last week may give the Green Wave an initial advantage, he said he doesn't expect the game to end up for either team like last year's.

"I DON'T" think that's going to happen again. There's no more patsies around and we're not one either," he said.

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ASSISTANT MANAGER NEEDED, Retail experience preferred, apply in person Bottom Half, 300 S. Lime. 31N1

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Rubensteins boost water polo team

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

Behind the backdrop of divers perfecting their techniques and swimmers plowing the green water of the Memorial Coliseum pool, brothers Dave and Rick Rubenstein sat on the concrete tiled bench early one evening a few days ago.

The Rubensteins had just completed three hours of grueling water polo practice.

WERE THEY tired? Certainly not from the expressions on their faces.

In fact, they looked eager to slip back into the pool, their home away from home.

Dave and Rick Rubenstein, members of UK's water polo and swim teams, are twins, though not identical to be sure.

DAVE, A 5-9, 160 lb. junior architecture major, has jet black hair and has a stocky build.

Rick on the other hand, is an inch shorter and five pounds lighter than Dave. A junior business and pre-law major, Rick has a swimmer's trademark, the bleach blond hair.

As for their liking of water sports, both Rubensteins acknowledge their lives center around the pool.

"SWIMMING KEEPS us busy here besides each of us doing our studies," Dave admitted. "A lot of my free time and Rick's too goes into water polo now," he said grinning.

Both agreed their deep interest in water sports began in St. Louis Missouri, back when they were 10 years old.

Rick said they first learned about water polo at this time and played in St. Louis's Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) till they were 13 when they moved to Illinois.

THE RUBENSTEINS did not again become involved in water sports then till they moved to Kentucky during their high school years and swam for Westport High School in Jefferson County.

Both of them accepted athletic scholarships to come to UK in 1972 and were reintroduced to water polo.

This is the first year both Dave and Rick have played all 28 minutes in each game and they say they love it.

BUT HOW do they keep up their endurance?

They credit their "lasting ability" to the training program, their coach, Wynn Paul, puts them through.

"This training program, plus lifting weights and practicing in the pool every day, helps keep our stamina up," Rick said.

"THIS IS different from swimming," he pointed out, while watching the girls' swim team practice. "Water polo is a nice change. It's a team sport where swimming is more devoted to the individual."

Rick has now been elected co-captain of the water polo and swim teams by his teammates here at UK for the second year in a row.

"This is quite a distinction," Paul noted. "Usually captains of sport teams are seniors."

RICK SAID he felt he had no "special functions" to do as

captain, just "keep things going."

Both Dave and Rick are standouts on this year's team. Dave leads the team in scoring and is quite "offensive-minded", according to Paul. "Dave is a really good touch...and can shoot with either hand," Paul exclaimed.

(This became necessary two weeks ago — shooting with either hand — when Dave split his right hand open between his middle and third finger. He was forced to shoot southpaw, but did fine, said Paul.)

RICK IS the third or fourth leading scorer on the water polo squad this year.

"Rick's strong point is defense, though, as he is not always in scoring position on offense," said Paul.

Rick has the ability to play the whole ballgame without getting tired," he added. "He usually ends up with the toughest fellows to guard."

PAUL NOTED the importance to both Rubensteins to the team came in different ways.

"We try to get the ball to Dave to shoot and Rick usually guards the opposing team's best player," he said. "Both Rick and Dave are aggressive. In water polo you have to be aggressive since there is so much contact to the sport."

"They both have their own ideas on how to do things, but again, they are good at taking advice," he added. "The team and myself rely on them. Their willingness to do whatever is necessary to help the team win speaks for itself."

THIS WEEKEND the Wildcat water polo squad plays Purdue at home Friday and Michigan at Indiana U. Saturday to close out regular season play.

To be assured of a spot in the conference tournament the following week the Cats must win one of these two games.

So are Rick and Dave ready?

"WE ARE," they both agreed.

"We're rested and feel we haven't peaked this season and with the unity on our team having played all season long, we're ready," Rick concluded.

Before we close with the Rubensteins, notice should be taken of their singing talents. Before each home game Rick and Dave lead the water polo squad through "My Old Kentucky Home"


Enthusiasm and spirit such as their's is contagious and their pre-game activities are but one small part of the Rubensteins.

Globetrotters here Monday

The Harlem Globetrotters will be in Memorial Coliseum Monday night for a game beginning at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 for reserved seats and \$3 for bleacher seats and are on sale from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the east window in front of the Coliseum.

They will also be on sale from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday in the main ticket office of the Coliseum.



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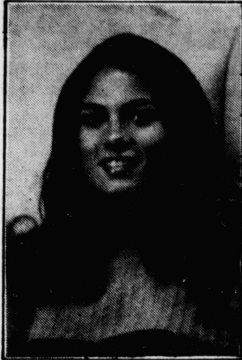
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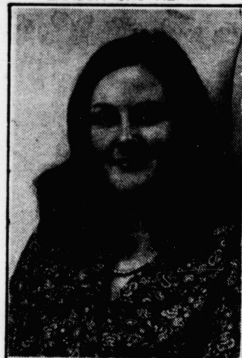
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