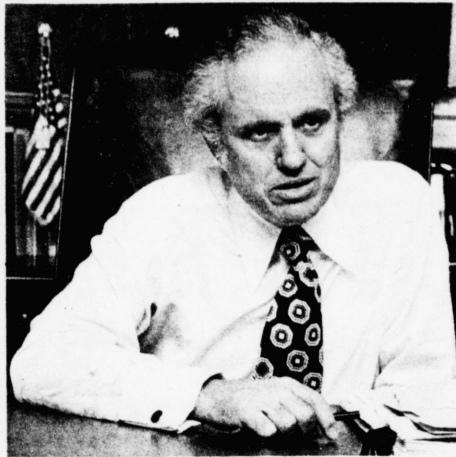


Carroll inherits the headaches of Red River Dam



GOV. JULIAN CARROLL

By JOHN SCHAAF
Kernel Staff Writer

When Julian M. Carroll inherited the office of Governor of Kentucky from Wendell Ford, he also became heir to the Red River Gorge, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and a large group of concerned citizens.

These are the primary ingredients in what Carroll calls "one of the most complex issues that I have faced since I've been in political life."

IN A recent interview Carroll declined to take a position on the question of whether or not a dam should be built on the Red River. Instead he said he will continue to research the issue. Carroll said he would reach a decision on the dam "when all the facts are in."

If Carroll decides the Corps of Engineers proposal to build the dam is not in the best interest of the Commonwealth it is likely the dam will not be constructed. The Corps normally abides by the wishes of a governor when considering projects within a state.

Carroll, however, is not sure the Corps will listen to his opinion on the Red River project.

"One of the overriding considerations and one that I have not gotten a clear answer on yet is whether or not the Corps of Engineers really cares how I feel about the dam," he said.

"THE CORPS has made a statement," Carroll said, "that at some point they have to make a decision whether it's go or stop. The previous governor said go, so they're in a 'go' pattern and they're not going to stop. I've got to find out if that's the policy of the Corps of Engineers or whether it is some local policy."

In the event he is called on to make a decision Carroll indicated he is preparing himself by researching various elements of the controversial project.

The Corps says one of the functions of the Red River Dam will be to guarantee Lexington an adequate water supply in future years.

"ONE OF THE factors that determines whether or not water will be in short supply is the number of people living in the Bluegrass area by the year 2,000," Carroll said.

Continued on page 12

TKO pushes unit pricing ordinance

By KAREN GREER
Kernel Staff Writer

What's the best buy? A 20 pz. package of detergent at \$.53? A 49 oz. package at \$1.26? Or a 5 lb. and 4 oz. package at \$3.99?

The Temporary Kentucky Organization (TKO) is trying to establish a pricing procedure for Lexington groceries which would indicate, at a glance, the best buy per unit of a product.

BETSY NICHOLS, president of TKO, said the group wanted to raise the consciousness level of the public and hoped to eventually get a local unit pricing ordinance passed.

The group is working to have shelf markers placed in front of products giving the price per pound, ounce, etc.

Pam Miller, urban county councilwoman, said unit pricing was "basically a good idea" but there was a question as to the constitutionality of implementing unit pricing on a local level.

L. W. CHAPPELL, supervisor of the central bluegrass area A & P stores, said it was his personal opinion that the public did not pay any attention to the unit price tags. Chappell said, however, that A & P uses the computerized system to order products, and the unit pricing procedure has helped the stores control pricing errors.

Miller, chairwoman of the urban county council committee in the state legislature, said she felt consumer education was necessary to get people to use the procedure. Additional legislation would probably be necessary to enforce any new unit pricing laws, Miller said.

Unit-pricing opponents argue that the procedure would be too costly to justify any benefits. Nichols said this argument was "just a smokescreen."

MILLER WAS unsure of the validity of the cost-benefit argument, but said it was a popular argument among opponents of unit pricing.

Miller said the area A & P and Winn Dixie stores already use unit pricing and question this argument.

Barbara Carlson, consumer education specialist at the office of the attorney general, said the basic function of unit pricing is to disclose differences of prices between brands and between different sizes within the same brand.

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KENTUCKY Kernel

University of
Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

SG won't sponsor gay dance

Judicial Board overrules Mucci's veto

By SUSAN JONES
Assistant Managing Editor

The Student Government (SG) Judicial Board Tuesday overruled SG President David Mucci's veto of the Student Senate's rescission of SG sponsorship of a dance for gay students.

The Board ruled the veto action improper because it interpreted a rescission action as a procedural motion not subject to presidential veto.

"IF A RESCISSION action can be vetoed then so can all other procedural motions—to recess, adjourn or to approve minutes," said Senator-at-Large Jim Harralson, who presented the case in favor of overruling Mucci's veto to the Board.

"Every definition I have read of a bill suggests a written document," said Harralson. Article four, section 10 of the SG constitution refers to the president's veto powers in relationship to bills only.

The constitution states, "If the president does not approve, he or she shall return the bill together with a written message of objections to the Student Senate."

"Bills are written drafts to take action," said Harralson. "Motions are proposals to take action."

"MOTIONS ARE NOT bills unto themselves," he said.

Craig Meeker, who argued Mucci's case for upholding the veto, said that the motion to rescind sponsorship of the gay dance was in fact a bill that had been signed into law in the form of senate minutes. "After every senate meeting minutes are taken and compiled and Mucci signs them into law," Meeker said.

Meeker saw no distinction between bills and motions. "There is no difference between a motion and a bill when both

imply action as did this bill to sponsor a gay dance," Meeker said.

HARRALSON COUNTERED MEEKER'S assertions, saying the minutes he received through the mail were never signed by Mucci and were never read and approved at senate meetings. Mucci said he signed the original handwritten copy of the minutes, but not the duplicate copies sent to senators.

Meeker's defense of Mucci's veto also included a letter from former SG President Scott Wendelsdorf who helped write the present SG constitution. Wendelsdorf stated that, "unless the rescission occurred at the same meeting, it was in actuality merely another separate act of the senate establishing a new SG policy, this time against the dance. As such, it was subject to presidential veto as any other act would be."

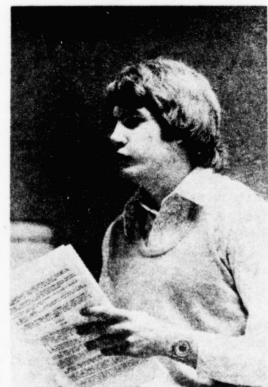
Continued on page 12



CELIA MARKS
Judicial Board Chairwoman



DAVID MUCCI
Student Government President



Kernel staff photos by Chuck Combes
JIM HARRALSON
Senator-at-Large

Watergate speakers could entertain us

Who said times have changed? The previously buried problem of banning controversial speakers from college campuses has risen to haunt the hallowed halls of education again. Recently, Michigan State and Boston University have withdrawn lecture invitations which were extended to former White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler.

Ziegler and John Dean, who is involved in a similar problem, have the right to be heard, just as we all do. However, it must be remembered that the right to be heard does not include the right to be taken seriously. That depends on what is being said.

The argument has been advanced that Dean should not be allowed to speak because of his conviction of criminal conspiracy to obstruct justice. If everyone who has been incarcerated were banned from the college campuses, there would be a very few interesting people left. Universities could not have the likes of Eldridge Cleaver, Jerry Rubin, or even the late Dr. Martin Luther King. The simple fact that one has been in jail does not necessarily imply that one has nothing important or even interesting to say.

It has also been pointed out that the fees being sought (\$2,500 for Ziegler and \$3,500 for Dean) are too much to pay a speaker. According to John Herbst of the Student Center Board, who has been in touch with the agents of both men, the fee requests are not out of line with the national average. Of course, speakers fees, like everything else are generally inflated.

The basic problems is not that of

controversy. The problem is one of tolerance. It is a simple matter of not wanting to listen to those with whom you disagree or those you dislike.

Ziegler could prove to be a very entertaining, if not informative, speaker. It is a known fact that White House reporters looked forward to the daily briefings provided by Ziegler, who is often a very funny man without even intending to be. How could we turn away the man who has added such colorful words to the English language as 'misspoken' and the popular 'inoperative.'

Indeed, it might be that no one would be able to even understand what Ziegler says. White House reporters had that problem when Ziegler answered one question by saying "The President's attorney would like the opportunity to evaluate and make a judgement in terms of a response." Exactly what that means no one knows. Perhaps we could ascertain the meaning behind such statements if Ziegler was invited to speak here, as he has indicated that he intends to open the floor to questions after delivering his prepared speech.

Whether or not we agree with what Ziegler, Dean or others might say is not the important issue. What is important is that they have the right to speak and should be given the opportunity to do so.

We would especially welcome Ziegler to the campus. As columnist Art Buchwald said, "Just sit back and listen to Ziegler try to explain why Watergate was nothing more than a third-rate burglary. You'll have one of the best times of your life."

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Energy 'crisis' debate gives more heat than light

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON — The word "crisis" once meant an acutely painful or dangerous situation demanding immediate action. In that sense there is no energy crisis although the White House proclaims it, the Congress debates it and the press accepts it.

If we continue to buy foreign oil as we have been no catastrophe will befall us. There is no emergency. So, if Senate Democratic Majority Leader Mansfield and his liberal Republican allies get their gas rationing law passed, it will be the first time since the days of the royal salt monopolies that the state will have attempted to ration a universally needed commodity available in abundance. For not only is there presently no oil shortage, but the large oversupply is bursting the rivets of the world's storage tanks.

IMPERIALIST FANTASIES such as energy or raw material "independence" aside, no reason exists either for the President's oil import taxes or his opponents' rationing schemes. The problem isn't economic, but psychological.

Contagious hysteria in the upper levels

of government. Strange imaginings of what's going to happen if we continue to buy oil from Indonesia or Nigeria. The boys are in such an emotional froth they can't bring their brains to question the first premises on which this insubstantial energy crisis has been postulated; and the mass media penguins waddling along behind, tooting songs of gullible credulity, don't stimulate much analysis of the problem either.

This isn't to argue there aren't good reasons for a sane, but gradual, policy of energy reduction. There's only a finite amount of oil and some day — not this year or next, however — we're going to run out of it. Furthermore, fossil fuels are just as bad as the ecologists say.

BUT WHAT the government is drifting into is rationing and-or high fuel taxes and ecological death. So we have Frank Zarb, this month's energy tsar, saying, "I'd like to be able to tell you that solar energy is our first commitment, but it isn't. Nuclear technologies are. I can't even tell you it comes second. I've already told the coal industry it comes second."

Thus dominated by the thinking of the industries most threatened by solar

energy, the government is putting its research and development oomph in the wrong places. Even by its own lights, however, the failure to advocate such measures as a graduated horsepower tax on new cars is inexplicable.

No move has been made to change FHA or VA policies to limit mortgage insurance on new construction to homes designed as energy conservers. Publicly regulated utilities have yet to be told to rework their rate structures to charge large energy users more per unit than small ones. No better or more direct method exists to lighten the load on poor and middle-income people as well as smaller business enterprises.

ALONG LIST of such measures could be drawn up. Vanderbilt University economist Nicholas Georgescu-Roegen, a scholar of international repute in this field, has drawn up such a list which, includes, among other things, calling off the Green Revolution, that is the new methods of energy intensive, industrial farming.

Again, abandoning the new hybrid seeds which require so much water and petrochemical fertilizer, can't be done too quickly. Sooner or later, though, we're

going to have to learn how to get high yields using renewable organic materials or go scratching. In the meantime there are such obvious projects as beating our electric golf carts into plowshares and rearranging our cost-pricing system — perhaps through novel kinds of tax incentives — so that we can escape the waste of our disposable society.

Begun now, in 10 or 20 years such an approach will yield much larger energy savings than anything the President has in mind and it can be done without taking masochistic risks with our economy. To do so presumes a recognition that a repugnance at paying high prices for Venezuelan crude isn't a crisis. It presumes understanding Georgescu-Roegen when he wonders whether, "Perhaps, the destiny of man is to have a short, fiery, exciting and extravagant life rather than a long, uneventful and vegetative existence. Let other species — the amoebas for example — which have no spiritual ambitions inherit an earth still bathed in plenty of sunshine."

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

MR. SECRETARY, WOULD YOU STATE THE PHILOSOPHY BEHIND OUR PRESENT FOREIGN POLICY?

WE BELIEVE IN ORDER.

THEN WHY DO WE FINANCE THE OVERTHROW OF CERTAIN FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS?

THEY ARE NOT ORDERLY.

WHY DO WE SUPPORT MILITARY JUNTAS?

JUNTAS ARE ORDERLY.

WHY DON'T WE PROTEST THE IMPRISONMENT OF THE POLITICAL OPPOSITION IN SOUTH VIETNAM, SOUTH KOREA AND CHILE?

POLITICAL OPPOSITION IS NOT ORDERLY.

WHY DON'T WE PROTEST THE USE OF TORTURE IN OUR CLIENT STATES?

WE PERIODICALLY INSPECT ALL TORTURE TO MAKE SURE IT IS ORDERLY. NEATNESS COUNTS.

MR. SECRETARY YOUR POLICIES HAVE BEEN CRITICIZED AS UNDEMOCRATIC AND INHUMANE. HOW DO YOU REFUTE THESE CHARGES?

WITH WIT AND CHARM.

Field News/Features Syndicate, 1975

Inadequacies of Keynesian economics

By GREGORY HIVELY

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part comment concerning Keynesian economics.)

In my article "Take That, Mr. Keynes" (Kernel 1-28-75) I criticized the current generation of economists as "defunct" — in that for decades they have thought, taught and made policy recommendations within the framework of the Keynesian macroeconomic model. It is my contention that this model represents a gross distortion of reality and should long ago have been recognized as such and placed on the economist's scrap heap of discarded theories. In this article I shall describe the Keynesian model in elemental form and discuss a few of its major inadequacies.

A microeconomic model is a (mathematical) model whose fundamental conceptual unit is the individual or firm. In setting up a microeconomic model one normally has constantly in mind both the motivation for and the scope of the individual actions one is attempting to describe mathematically. In microeconomics there is thus little likelihood of violating Mises' dictum that "No treatment of economic problems proper can avoid starting from acts of choice."

THE DIFFICULTY with this approach is that when one attempts to describe the whole economy in microeconomic terms the number of variables and equations results in a model which is simply too complicated to be of any practical use in helping us to understand such important dynamic phenomena as inflation, depression or the impact of new technology.

Athletics, roadways: Do we need either?

By JAY RHODEMYRE

I would like to voice my opinion on two different subjects that have come to the fore of late. One concerns Pam Miller and the traffic problem and the other, the athletics controversy.

I personally want to laud Miller for opposing the proposed Rosemont Garden and Newtown Pike projects. Now I will tell you why.

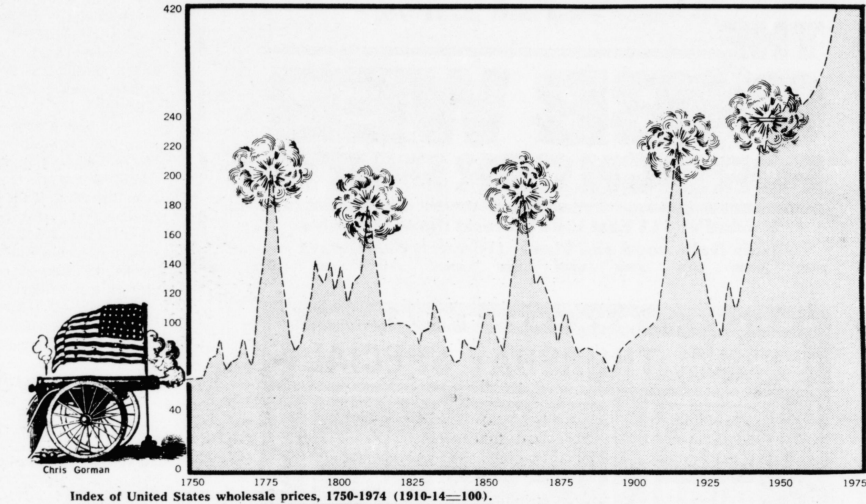
I have been a Lexington resident for 14 years and have had no existential crises getting from point A to point B.

The problem is not lack of streets but rather too much Lexington. To consider people-displacing projects is absurd in the face of a sewer system that is lagging about 20 years behind the growth of our sprawling suburbs. Indeed New Circle Road is already outdated.

Lexington already resembles a 20th century example of the megalopolis nightmare spreading its own brand of infection on the once serene countryside. People have been lulled to sleep by civic-minded busybodies into believing it is for the good of all. It is a very deep sleep, much like a coma. It is not likely that a good prince will come along and kiss us into awareness.

One step in the right direction is more use of public transit and bicycles as Miller suggests. I am glad to know that there is a Pam Miller in the government who is at least aware of the basic problems.

On the recent subject of men's athletics vs. women's athletics, I sincerely agree with S.S. Whitlow that the name-calling and innuendo-sliding accomplishes little.



Chris Gorman
Index of United States wholesale prices, 1750-1974 (1910-14=100).

In an attempt to overcome this difficulty, economists have resorted to macroeconomic models which attempt to describe the economy in terms of aggregate variable such as Consumption C, Investment I and Income Y. The difficulty with this approach is that one has abstracted away the acting individuals and the complex relationships which exist between the constituent elements of these aggregates. This point is not mere quibbling — it is fundamental.

Take, for example, the consumption function — the most basic element of the Keynesian system. Here we are asked to assume that aggregate consumption C is a given function C(Y) of aggregate Income Y. Note what a sweeping assumption this is. Let us assume, however, that such is actually the case. Even so, it is clearly impossible for Consumption to exceed Income (for one cannot spend more than one has). Yet over and over again economists represent the consumption function as having exactly this property at low levels of Income.

IMITATING MEDIEVAL scholasticism, sophisticated Keynesians have taken to distinguishing intended from realized Consumption (or Investment). But in economics it is actions and their underlying motivations which are relevant, not intentions. What significance has my intention to spend \$5000 if I lack the funds? Does it matter if the government intends to balance its budget? Another variant of the same trick is to bamboozle the student with a mystical dichotomy between ex ante and ex post.

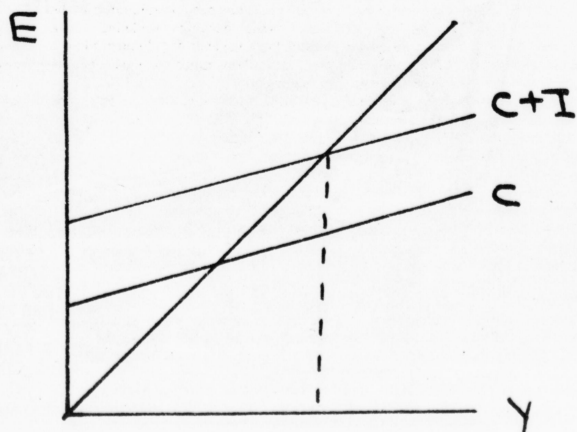
Another tack is sometimes taken. The student is gently reminded that it is an error in logic to assume that what is true for the parts is also true for the whole. Indeed so, and as an example I will discuss

the much maligned Say's Law in precisely these terms.

In the 18th century, and now again in the 20th, it was commonly said that a business recession was due to a general insufficiency of demand — or the reverse — to a general overproduction.

NOW IT IS certainly possible for overproduction or insufficient demand to occur in the market for any single commodity. Yet what Say observed is that, if we abstract from money, the means of payment for any commodity is simply other commodities. Thus, what one man produces for sale (supply) is at the same time his means of payment (demand) for other commodities. When one considers the economy as a whole, therefore, aggregate supply and demand must be equal since they are simply different aspects of the same thing. The recognition of this fact is the content of what is commonly called Say's Law. It should be noted, however, that Say's Law does not say that recessions cannot happen. It only says that their explanation must be found elsewhere than in an alleged lack of "purchasing power."

Gregory Hively is an assistant professor of mathematics and "a sometime economist."




Perhaps it is better that they are on campus. You can theoretically keep a better eye on them.

Go over and visit them. Find out what the deal is. Ask them if you can see detailed expenditure records for all of the differing athletic programs. If you can't, why not?

Ask them why there isn't enough money for women's and men's minor sports programs. If they say that they don't pay the bills ask them about the American ideal of amateur sports for all. They will probably tell you it got flushed a long time ago.

Jay Rhodemyre is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

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news briefs

Ford says economy is bound to improve

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — President Ford, on a two-day tour to promote his economic-energy program, predicted Tuesday that the nation's flagging economy is going to do better than some of the experts are predicting.

He said that by the second or third quarter of 1975 there will be a switch "on the plus side" and he believes an "improving economic picture" would justify his seeking re-election in 1976.

Ford held a 35-minute news conference — his second this year — before returning home to Washington from his public appearance swing into the South — the first of a series of trips to bring his program to the grassroots.

Ford himself was emphasizing the economy, and the questions from traveling White House and local reporters were overwhelmingly on that subject.

Ford said his \$349 billion record peacetime budget, submitted to Congress Monday with a \$52 billion deficit, was not "an austerity budget. It's a very expensive budget." But he said it was carefully drawn to avoid "the rekindling of double digit inflation."

Ford said he would "vigorously oppose any attempt" by Congress "to slash without rhyme or reason" his \$92.8 billion defense budget because it could jeopardize national security.

House votes to freeze price of food stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted today to freeze the price of food stamps for the rest of this year.

The action was by a 372-39 vote.

The vote sends the measure to the Senate for action Wednesday or Thursday that is designed to block the Ford Administration's plan to raise the price of the stamps March 1 to reduce federal spending by \$648 million.

The House vote required two-thirds approval under suspension-of-the-rules procedures chosen after the Agriculture Committee recommended the freeze on a 33-2 vote last Thursday after accelerated hearings.

The administration had announced its plans last Dec. 4 and confirmed its intentions last month.

North Dakota becomes 34th to ratify Equal Rights Amendment

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — North Dakota has become the 34th state to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, leaving the measure only four states short of final ratification.

The House of Representatives passed the measure 52-49 Monday before a packed gallery. The Senate had earlier passed the ERA 28-22.

Rep. William Kretschmar (R-Ventura), who handled the bill on the floor, said, "The purpose of this amendment is to ensure equal rights for all under the law."

Thirty-eight states need to ratify the amendment before it becomes part of the Constitution.

Cambodia may collapse without aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Secretary of State Philip C. Habib says Cambodia has enough ammunition to fight only through early April and will collapse if Congress doesn't quickly authorize more military help.

Facing intensive questioning from a skeptical House Appropriations subcommittee, Habib said he couldn't guarantee the country would survive even with the extra aid or that the Cambodian Communists would talk peace.

After repeated questions about how long the United States should be expected to furnish supplies to the Cambodians, Habib said: "No one's coming to you and saying we see the light at the end of the tunnel. But if you don't provide them the resources, they will go down. The choice is clear in Cambodia."

The Ford administration has requested extra appropriations of \$222 million for Cambodia and \$300 million for South Vietnam.

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campus

Episcopalians to help house Med Center cancer patients

By GINNY EDWARDS
Assistant Managing Editor

UK Medical Center patients who come to Lexington for long-term outpatient care will soon be assisted in finding a place to stay. Two houses on Woodland Avenue — collectively known as the St. Agnes House — will open next month for cancer patients. The project is sponsored by the Lexington diocese of the Episcopal Church.

"THERE ARE a considerable amount of people who come to the UK med center for cobalt treatment and need a place to stay," said the Rev. Robert Horine, an Episcopalian minister. "Prior to this time patients have had to stay in motels or boarding houses."

Persons will be charged according to their ability to pay, Horine said. "The main benefit of the project will be a monetary relief for the patients involved." "There is also a side benefit," he added. "The St. Agnes House will give a homey feeling instead of a clinical atmosphere," Horine said.

THE PATIENTS will be housed in double rooms and will have access to a kitchen facility and lounge. St. Agnes House will be



Couch sleepers are a daily fact of life in the lobbies of the UK Medical Center, whose cancer patients will soon have access to housing at the St. Agnes House.

able to accommodate approximately 18-20 persons at a time.

Many people from the central and eastern parts of the state come to the Med Center for treatment and will not benefit from the close location and price, Horine said.

An \$18,000 United Thank Offering grant from the National Episcopal Churchwomen Organization will subsidize the house, which will be staffed and serviced by the Sisters of St. Margaret, a religious order based in Boston.

FURNISHINGS, linens, curtains and kitchen utensils for the house will be collected by donation. "For example," Horine said, "St. John's Church in Versailles raised money and has donated furnishings for a chapel."

As part of the lease agreement, the University will renovate the offices before the March 1 target date, Horine said.

According to the Med Center public relations office, patients spend an average of six weeks in Lexington while undergoing cobalt radiation treatment.

classifieds

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LADIES UMBRELLA IN Student Center. Call 257-1296 after 6 p.m. and identify. 3F5

RED CIGARETTE CASE (girl's) with lighter, at Commons bus stop, Saturday night. Call 257-2410. 5F7

OFFICE CLERK — needed immediately for local photo store. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturdays only; all day. Photo knowledge helpful. Call Mr. Metz or Miss. Stewart for interview, 253-1423. 5F7

MALE IRISH SETTER in UK Stadium parking lot. Call 277-6842 and identify. 3F5

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Culture Shock

Foreign students face contrasts and barriers while adjusting to American lifestyle

By MILLIE DUNN
Kernel Staff Writer
The international student who comes to the U.S. to study must confront a language barrier, a new culture and homesickness.

Ahmed Bozorgzod, a senior in metallurgical engineering from Iran, encountered difficulties adjusting to the American way of life. "I got homesick at first, but not anymore," said Bozorgzod, who has been in America for four years.

"IN FACT, I want to stay here after I finish my education because of the freedom individual has," he said. "At home there's not as much freedom."

One of the main problems in Iran is the shortage of jobs, according to Bozorgzod. "There are not any jobs for the lower educated," he said. "To get a decent job you must have a good education."

"HERE IN THE U.S. people are more equal," he said. "A man with little education still has a chance at success."

Family ties are stronger in Iran than in the U.S., Bozorgzod said. "It is a custom in Iran to visit your family at least once, maybe twice a week," he said. "By family, I mean even your second cousin. Everybody's close."

College life in Iran scarcely resembles its U.S. counterpart. Out of an annual 80,000 high school graduates in the country, only 8,000 are admitted to universities.

"IN IRAN IT'S hard to get into college but easy to get out," he said. "Here, it's vice versa."

A college student in Iran can have a good life if he doesn't criticize the government, Bozorgzod said.

"The dating system in Iran is in

very bad shape," he said. "You must ask the parents for permission to take a girl out."

"IF YOU TAKE a girl out once, it is immediately assumed that you want to marry her," he said.

A woman in Iran must be a virgin to get married, Bozorgzod said. "If she's not virginal, there's no way."

The only aspect Bozorgzod does not like about American what he feels is the two-faced nature of people. "Some people here say one thing to your face and then another thing behind your back," he said.

"IN OTHER CASES, except for missing my family, I love it," Bozorgzod said.

Chang who has been in the U.S. since August does not see very much difference between her culture and America. "There's not even any difference in television," she said.

CHANG DID HAVE to get used to American vegetables. "I adjusted very fast," she said. "In fact, I've bought a meal ticket this semester."

There isn't much difference between American college students and Chinese college students, Chang said. "All my impressions about American students were gotten from T.V. and movies," she said. "I imagined them to be very carefree."

"I FIND THE students very conservative here," Chang said. "They work very hard in their studies."

Chang's only problem in America has been the language barrier. "Sometimes I have problems with the southern accent," she said. "The students talk like they have something in their mouth."

"People are the same no matter where you come from," Chang said. "My opinions are the same as many of my good American friends — even on love."

LEULE LIMENIH, an Ethiopian graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce has noticed many differences between his country and the U.S.

"In the U.S., students have every privilege, every facility; you can get anything you want for subject matter," he said. "Back home facilities are limited."

Limenih—who is dark with ne-groid features—said he feels a negative reaction from whites until they hear his accent. "Then they feel pity for me and give me favors," he said.

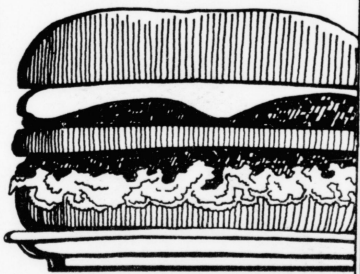
LIKE BOZORGZOD, Limenih dislikes what he feels is hypocrisy among Americans. "People pretend," he said. "They seem to be friendly when they really are not."

He contrasted this with the Ethiopian ways. "At home, friends are reliable," he said. "There is integrity among friends."

Limenih likes the working customs in the U.S. "Here everyone works, even those persons with a rich family," he said.

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MEETING TO ORGANIZE wheelchair sports. Wednesday, February 5, 3:30 p.m., 245 Student Center. Students in wheelchairs or with orthopedic handicaps and those interested in assisting are invited. 3F5

TCM CLUB MEETING. Thursday, Feb. 6, 5 p.m. Multi-purpose room of Erikson Hall. Program — extension specialists. All TCM majors invited. 31F6

CONTINUING EDUCATION FOR Women reception. Wednesday, February 5, 2:00-3:00 p.m., Human Relations Center, Alumni Gym Lounge. 3F5

BERTOLUCCI'S "BEFORE THE REVOLUTION" will be shown by the English Department on Wednesday, Feb. 5, in CB 118 at 6:30 and 8:30 P.M. Admission is free. 3F5

AIR FORCE OFFICER Qualifying Test will be given Saturday, Feb. 8, Room 203, Barker Hall, 8:30 a.m. Men and women. No obligation. 5F7

THE FILM NOIR. Free U class. Wed. Feb. 5 and 12, 8:00 p.m. SC 109. 5F5

THE ORFORD STRING Quartet, presented by the Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky, Sunday, Feb. 9, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Hall. Students admitted free with ID. 5F7

THE LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER will hold an organizational meeting Wed. at 7:30 p.m. All students welcome. Come get involved in a caring community. 5F5

FANTASY'S SCIENCE FICTION. Free U class. Wed., Feb. 5 and 12, 7:30 p.m. SC 111. 5F5

BANJO. Free U class. Wed. Feb. 5 and 12, 7:00 p.m. SC 119.

FORESTRY CLUB. Wed., Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m. Forestry Building. The supervisor of Daniel Boone Nat'l. Forest will speak. 3F5

KYSPING, an organization conceived by Ralph Nader, will hold a general meeting Wed. night in Room 113 of the Student Center. New members welcome. 5F7

VETERAN'S CLUB meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 5, 7:00 p.m. Room 115 Student Center. Meeting to discuss KCVA convention. 3F5

LANCES WILL MEET Thurs., Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 119 S.C. All members plan to attend. 4F6

LKD 195 Apr. 24-26. General Campus interest meeting Thurs., Feb. 6 at 6:30, Room 245 S.C. everyone welcome. 3F6

YOU WON'T BELIEVE what the office of Student Vol. program has in store for you. Find out. 1st floor, T.V. lounge, Student Center. 3F5

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CLUB meeting Wed., Feb. 5, 7:00 p.m. at 149 Washington. Refreshments. 3F5

TAKING OFF . . . Study/Travel Fair on Feb. 4, 12:00 pm, and Feb. 5, 12:00 pm. Student Center Grand Ballroom. Sponsored by Office for International Programs and Student Center Board. 3F5

AD HOC FAMILY Council meeting; February 7, 3:30 to 5:00, Erikson Hall Lounge; anyone with professional and or academic interest in family encouraged to attend. 4F6

OPP. FOR VOLUNTEERS — student needs tutoring in logic. Call 258-2751. Also tutors needed to help students in MA 122. 3F5

WINEMAKING. Free U class. Wed. Feb. 5 and 12, 7:30 p.m. SC 116. 5F5

COWBOYS AND INDIANS—Free U class Thurs. Feb. 6 and 13, 7:30 p.m. SC 109. 5F6

ORGANIC GARDENING — Free U class. Thurs. Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m. SC 309 and Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m. SC 245. 5F6

THE COUNCIL ON Women's Concerns will hold a meeting 7:00 p.m., Wed., Feb. 5th at the Campus Women's Center (658 S. Lime). All women welcome. 3F5

STUDY SKILLS DERBY — learn effective study techniques. Saturday, February 8th, Register at Counseling Center, 301 Old Agriculture Building. 4F6

JOSEPH BABER, Chamber Works. Faculty Recital. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. 4F5

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arts

People in the arts

Violist, Joseph Baber, has come a long way from Eastman to collaboration on an opera

By ED DEITZ
Kernel Staff Writer

When Joseph Baber returned from Europe one summer he discovered he had an important decision to make. He could go back empty-handed to his native Virginia or genuinely commit himself to the advanced study of composing music.

With only \$10 in his pocket he realized neither choice would be easy. Finally, he called Francis Tursi, viola teacher at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.; and Baber's career as a composer was underway.

THAT WAS more than 10 years ago. Today, Joseph Baber is instructor of theory and composition at the U.K. school of music. Tonight at 8:15 in Memorial Hall, three of his compositions can be heard in a kind of one man show. "When I got back to New York and realized music was what I did best, I caught a bus for Rochester and phoned the viola teacher I had heard about," he said.

That was in August, just before Eastman's fall term began. Technically, it was too late for Baber to get in; but something about him impressed Tursi. "Maybe he saw a little of himself in me," Baber said, "and he pulled the strings to get me in."

BABER WAS fortunate to be admitted at Eastman — long recognized as one of the top two or three music schools in the country. But it wasn't all luck. His father had been a folk musician in the style of John Jacob Niles, so Baber was exposed to music at an early age.

He grew up playing various stringed instruments in addition to learning basic piano skills. Most of his early experience was in performance, but he's been composing since he was 12. In fact, his ability as a composer was influential in gaining entry at Eastman.

Cavett informs in a new 'talking' book

By JOAN GUDGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

It has been a long time since Lexington has viewed the Dick Cavett program and due to the show's recent cancellation from ABC's Wide World of Entertainment, Lexington may never see Cavett as a late night host again.

For those who miss his wit and variety on the late-night scene, the talk show star is available 24 hours a day in the form of a well-written, highly entertaining book.

CAVETT, the author, joins Christopher Porterfield, former senior editor of Time and once his roommate at Yale, to put together a delightful look at his lifestyle, broadcasts and living in general. The book, written in

In 1956, while Baber was studying with Rene Longy, a noted teacher of solfege singing, (use of the sol-fa syllables in singing, especially used in reading a song or piece at sight), Howard Hanson, head of the Eastman school, heard some of Baber's works and remembered him.

BABER'S FIRST full time teaching position was at Southern Illinois University where he was allowed little time to compose. One of his compositions for string quartet was performed by the Illinois String Quartet, which toured the east coast to much critical acclaim. That group was SIU's quartet-in-residence and Baber was the violist.

It was at SIU that he formed an alliance with novelist John Gardner, author of "The Sunlight Dialogues" and "Nickel Mountain". Gardner introduced himself to Baber after a campus string quartet recital which featured a Baber composition. Gardner proposed that they write an opera, Gardner providing the libretto and Baber the music.

Now, seven years later, the opera "Frankenstein" is almost finished. It incorporates the classic horror tale, but according to Baber "is really a vehicle for the parody of opera, music in general and contemporary life." It is expected to be produced in New York.

BABER'S music has been described as contemporary neo-classic. But neo-classicism, with its modern juxtapositions placed over 18th-century melody and harmony, is Baber's forte.

As for tonight's concert, chamber music is the theme. It lends itself well to neo-classicism. Chamber music is just what the term implies — small ensembles performing in intimate surroundings. And although Memorial Hall is not as intimate as a Victorian drawing room, Baber hopes his music will make it seem that way.

dialogue format, becomes a close-up view of a conversation between the two friends.

The talk flows as rapidly as anyone of his shows and without commercial interruptions. Two chapters are written solely by Porterfield about his friendship with Cavett.

Cavett's life reads like the American success story. Dreaming of stars like Hepburn and Marx in his childhood, Cavett astounds himself in later life by befriending the same stars.

PATTING HIMSELF on the back a bit, he relates the road between life in Nebraska, school days at Yale and the ups and downs of show business. Everything is interesting, but his sense of humor and keen insight highlight the book.

"The thing that's going to surprise people about this concert is that it's going to be accessible to them," Baber explained. Baber defined 'accessible music' as a music listeners can readily understand. He said he likes to present music with "melody, harmony and modern experimental techniques, but above all, with ideas people can relate to."

THE FIRST piece, "Partita for Piano", was not an easy thing for Baber to talk about. It was written during the last months of his first wife's terminal illness. "It was therapy," Baber said. "I was taking refuge in the technicalities of my profession and the piece was written as an exercise in composition — a practice piece."

It became more than a practice piece when he heard others play it. He said "it has properties I hadn't suspected, an intensity I didn't realize." Bill Lutes, senior piano major, will perform the work.

Baber's second wife, Melissa, will sing the second number, a song cycle entitled, "10 Songs From Shakespeare." The cycle is for soprano voice and piano and is derived from the Shakespearean device of improvised songs between dialogue.

THE CLOSING work on tonight's program is "trio for Violin, Viola, and Cello". Performing are Irving Ilmer, violin; Baber, viola; and Regina Mushabac Klemperer, cello. All are principal players in the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra and faculty members at the school of music.

Baber's concert should be interesting. He explained, "I stand against what my friends and I call the cult of ugliness. There's too much chaos in machine age music and a lot of it is too impersonal. I'm trying to stem that tide."

The flood wall goes up at 8:15 tonight in Memorial Hall.

Cavett's 'camera eye' into the world of TV provides some of the most interesting observations in the book. He talks of TV's power, the trials of censorship and his gradual drop from a contending nightly host to near oblivion.

AT ONE POINT Cavett states that over the years in TV he has learned that "quality does not insure longevity," he adds that "no one has ever proved that people would stop watching TV if offered a diverse schedule of programs."

Is he bitter? Perhaps, but it never takes an upper hand and Cavett's remarks provide something for all of us to think about the next time we sit down to another detective program.

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sports

**Carrs compete as all-stars;
Cats come back after loss**

By **JOE KEMP**
Kernel Staff Writer

Two members of the Wildcat wrestling team competed Monday night in the ninth annual East-West Duel Meet at Clarion (Pa.) State College.

Brothers Jim and Joe Carr were members of the East squad that lost 18-14 to the West.

Jim Carr nipped Oklahoma star grappler, Billy Martin, 6-5 in the 126 pound class.

CARR, WHO WAS a substitute for two-time NCAA champ Pat Milkovich, earned the win by taking down Martin with 18 seconds left in the match.



Kernel staff photo by Jay Crawford

Jimmy and Joe Carr, who competed in the East-West Dual Meet Monday at Clarion State College, run outdoors to keep in shape.

Cats lose to Vandy but whip Eastern Illinois and Western

By **JOHN VOGEL**
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK swim team upped its dual meet record to 3-2 over the weekend as it crushed Western Kentucky and Eastern Illinois Saturday at Bowling Green after losing to Vanderbilt Friday in Nashville.

The Wildcats were caught napping against the Commodores as coach Bob Smith's squad won handily 71-42.

FRESHMAN DAVE Cornell set a new pool and team record in the 1000 yard freestyle, but flu-weakened standouts Phil Wilder, Steve Stocksdale and John Denison fared poorly, coach Wynn Paul said.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON in Bowling Green the Cats shook off the flu long enough to smash Eastern Illinois 73-40 and Western Kentucky 77-36.

Cornell also broke the Hilltopper's pool record in capturing first in the 1000 yard freestyle, and Denison then took top honors in both the 200 yard and 500 yard freestyle events.

Joe Carr fell to Jeff Callard 4-3 in the 167 pound division. Callard, a winner in 81 matches during his collegiate wrestling career, defeated Carr due to riding time.

Though the East lost, it still maintains a 5-4 series lead.

The weekend proved to be a prosperous one also for the wrestling team.

The Cats began the trip by losing to University of Florida 24-18, then reversed their fortunes and turned back Tampa (32-10) and Florida Tech (35-2).

KENTUCKY TOOK A nine match win streak into Gainesville for the clash against the powerful Gators.

The two teams were deadlocked 18-18 heading into the heavyweight category, but the Gators claimed that individual bout via a pin accounting for the six point spread.

The Wildcats were without the services of Tim Mousetis (142 pounder) and Pat Donley (heavyweight), so that could have been a contributing factor in the outcome.

HOWEVER, FLORIDA wasn't at full strength either. They were minus all-SEC performer Tim Granowitz.

Assistant coach Ed Brown said, "They're a good team and we are a good team. They just outwrestled us that night."

UK had little trouble with Tampa, but "looked terrible" according to Brown.

ANYWAY, KURT MOCK had a pin for the Cats, which gives the freshman 14 for the season — a school record.

Joe Carr's perfect record in dual competition was spoiled by Tampa's Dave Hauser. The two battled to a draw.

Then at Florida Tech every UK grappler had some measure of success. Donley arrived in time to down his opponent with a pin, while Garrett Headley, along with Jim and Joe Carr, received superior decisions (winning by ten or more points).

WITH A 21-4 record, Kentucky returns to the friendly confines of Memorial Coliseum Wednesday for a 7:30 p.m. match against conference rival Alabama. The Cats are 6-0 at home this year.

Alabama is led by two-year SEC champ Bob Walker (heavyweight).

With UK's Donley being runner-up to Walker a year ago in the conference tourney, this matchup figures to be the feature of Wednesday's card.

Following Bama, the Tennessee Volunteers will come to Lexington on Friday for a 7:30 p.m. conference engagement. This will be Kentucky's final SEC match at home this season.

Wilder won his specialty, the 200 yard breaststroke, and Rick Rubenstein finished first in the 200 yard butterfly.

PAUL SAID he felt Rubenstein swam "one of his best races in the last two years."

Senior diver Alan Doering won the day's lone diving event, the one meter dive, over Hilltopper Rick Kral.

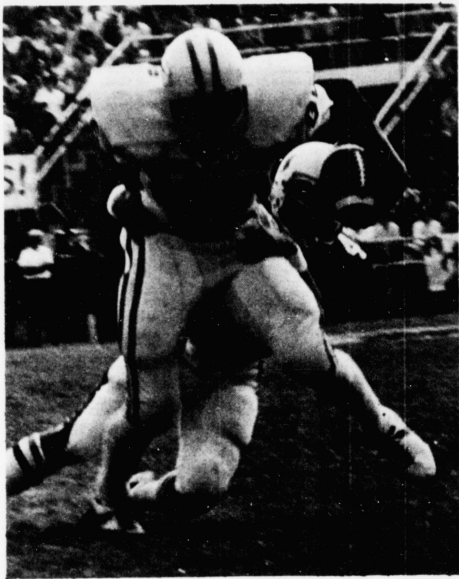
Friday at Nashville Doering lost the three meter diving competition to Bob Balaka by one tenth of a point.

THIS FRIDAY at 7 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum pool the Wildcats entertain the Cardinals of Louisville.

Paul's squad overwhelmed the Cardinals in their first meet of the 1973-74 season at Louisville and according to Paul, should do the same this Friday.

SATURDAY at 2 p.m. the Georgia Bulldogs come to town in an attempt to gain revenge over their five point loss to UK in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational.

Paul said he thought his flu-infected swimmers would be able to go at full strength by then.



Kernel staff photo by Jim Mazzoni

Elmore Stephens, who was the highest pick of the UK football players during the recent National Football League player draft, tries to wrestle free from an Auburn tackler during a 31-13 loss last fall.

Cat football players speak on NFL draft

By BILL ROGERS
Kernel Staff Writer

For Rick Nuzum it was a "great honor"; Elmore Stephens was "excited" about it and to Tom Ehlers, it was an answer to a childhood dream.

These were the reactions of the UK football players selected in last week's National Football League player draft.

STEPHENS, A 6-4 tight end, was the first Wildcat taken. He was the first pick of the Kansas City Chiefs and the 34th player chosen in the draft (a total of 442 collegians were picked).

"I didn't play in any all-star games so I wasn't sure when I would go," said Stephens, somewhat surprised with the high pick.

But apparently his lack of post-season stardom didn't hurt as he was selected ahead of such notable players as Anthony Davis of Southern California and Pete Cusick of Ohio State.

WHEN ASKED to comment on the Chiefs, Stephens replied, "I'm not sure about their situation, but I had heard they were having problems at tight end."

Nuzum, a 6-4, 220 pound center, went in the fifth round of the draft to the Los Angeles Rams.

Nuzum said he felt that being able to participate in two post-season games, the Hula Bowl and the East-West All-Star game, helped him to be picked in the draft.

Like Stephens, Nuzum said he didn't know much about the Rams. However, he was aware that the Rams drafted another center before him in the third round (Geoff Reece from Washington State).

"THEY MUST need a center," Nuzum concluded.

The Philadelphia Eagles nabbed Ehlers, a 6-1, 218 pound linebacker, in the 13th round.

"I've thought about playing pro

football since I was a kid, and now it's reality," said Ehlers.

EHLERS WAS the only linebacker drafted by the Eagles this year, though they nabbed Frank LeMaster, another UK linebacker, last year.

Ehlers said he didn't know what kind of players the Eagles drafted over all, but added he was just glad to be picked because, "I'm not impressive on paper and didn't play in any post-season games, which hurt my chances."

All three players will continue "working out" until they report to their rookie camps in July.

Cats fifth in AP poll

The Wildcat basketball team maintained its fifth place national ranking in the AP poll this week while SEC opponents Alabama and Tennessee were ranked seventh and 15th respectively.

AP POLL

Voting for the poll was taken for the teams with records as indicated.

1. Indiana	20-0	1,000
2. UCLA	15-2	838
3. Louisville	15-1	800
4. Maryland	14-3	651
5. Kentucky	15-2	523
6. North Carolina St.	13-3	499
7. Alabama	15-2	418
8. Southern Cal	13-3	360
9. Oregon	15-2	353
10. Arizona State	17-2	291
11. Marquette	13-3	197
12. North Carolina	11-5	145
13. La Salle	16-3	116
14. Notre Dame	11-6	87
15. Tennessee	13-3	81
16. Clemson	11-7	31
17. Arizona	14-4	18
18. Creighton	15-4	15
19. Rutgers	14-4	14
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**Bus-car
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A collision occurred at rush hour Tuesday as a bus pulled into the flow of traffic on Limestone near the Taylor Education Building. No injuries were reported.



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

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Carroll inherits dam headaches

Continued from page 1
"Some people say it'll be 176 per cent of the number that live there now. Some people say it'll be as little as 28.94 per cent. If it is the larger then there probably won't be enough water to serve all of them. If it is the smaller number then there probably will be enough water," he said.
Carroll cited two alternate projects which could ease Lexington's water problems if the Red River Dam is not built. "There is the possibility of getting water out of the Kentucky River if the pool of the river could be increased by taking some of the siltation out of the bottom of the river and making the pool deeper," he said.

"IF ANOTHER project is pursued and constructed at Booneville that will supply the water in the event the people necessary to consume the water are living in the year 2,000," he added.
The Corps of Engineers has said that the recreational benefits for Powell County will be enhanced when the Red River Dam is built there. However, Carroll says he has "generally concluded that the recreational benefits are of such a nature that they probably could be achieved regardless of whether or not the dam is built."
"There are some advantages which could be achieved if the lake was built," Carroll said, "and some advantages which could be brought to the area independently of the lake being built."

"THE LAKE will not normally be a boater's lake," he said. "You will not be able to use a gasoline or diesel engine on a boat on the lake. You will only be able to use sailboats and small electric motors on the lake, so that's going to curtail the use of the lake by boaters, especially skiers and fishermen."
"In addition," Carroll said, "with respect to the recreational value of the area, there's not supposed to be any commercial development around the lake. If you're not going to have commercial development when the lake is built then you're not going to have development if the lake is not built so there's no difference between the two types of natural resources or preservation that will be made available."

"Flood control is the other intervening factor in considering whether or not to build the dam," Carroll said. "This probably is the most difficult factor of all. We are trying to determine where the water comes from that does the flooding. We have found that part of the water that does the flooding comes out of the North Fork (of Red River) but it comes out of some of the other forks too," he added.

"ALL THAT IS presently under study and we are getting into it quite deeply," Carroll said.
"I'm taking a look at two other intervening factors," Carroll said. "The Forest Service has come in now and declared 25,000 acres within the forest preserve and they filed a management plan and I'm trying to find out what the impact of that plan is."

The governor acknowledged that the "crunch" was coming soon in the controversy over construction of the dam. He said he had reached one basic conclusion about the project at this point.

"REGARDLESS OF whether or not Julian Carroll as governor of Kentucky has anything to say about the dam, one thing I think I do have a responsibility on and one I think I can respond to is my intention to preserve the gorge, my intention to see to it that the gorge, to the extent humanly possible, is preserved for the benefit of the people of Kentucky as well as the people of America who come here to see it and use it," Carroll said.

But Carroll's statement cannot be interpreted as meaning that he intends to oppose the Red River Dam.

At another point in the interview he indicated he had learned that should the dam be built the resulting lake would not actually be within the Red River Gorge.

"THE LAKE is not in the gorge, the lake is out of the gorge," he said. "The amount of pool that would be up in the gorge is no more than that pool you would have if it were flooded anyhow during the flood seasons. I have found that the walls of the flooded area are so steep that it doesn't come out of the banks to any great extent," he added.

Another factor mentioned by Carroll was the audit being conducted by the General Accounting Office (GAO) in Washington, D.C. The GAO is checking the findings of the Corps of Engineers study of the dam's potential impact on the surrounding area.

Carroll said if the GAO finds that the costs of the project match or outweigh the benefits which could be derived then that would constitute a severe criticism of the project and "it would have an impact and should have an impact in the Congress."

"Regardless of the other factors," Carroll said, "the overall question is what impact can the new governor of Kentucky have on the decision-making on the dam."

"That question," he said, "has not yet been answered."

Judicial Board overrules Mucci's veto

Continued from page 1
Celia Marks, chairwoman of the Board, said the Board members had decided Mucci's veto was improper because Roberts Rules makes a clear distinction between motions and bills. "If he wishes to have things considered as bills he should call them that," said Marks, a graduate zoology student.
THE BOARD'S VOTING took place in secret and Marks

refused to reveal the tally of the vote. "We decided on the basis of a simple majority," Marks said.

Mucci said most SG business was conducted on the basis of motions—not written bills.

"I will abide by the decision of the Board," Mucci said. He said there was no place to appeal the ruling.

THE SENATE ORIGINALLY voted to sponsor a dance for gay students on Nov. 21. The action

was rescinded on Dec. 5 and Mucci vetoed the rescission on Jan. 9.

The Free University now plans to sponsor the dance, according to Free University coordinator Steve Winkle. "The dance will be held Feb. 9," Winkle said. "Presently the Student Center Grand Ballroom is reserved in SG's name," he said. "I'll change that to Free University immediately."