

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Inflation

Legislative committee awards the University money to cover increased utility costs

By WALTER HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT—The University was awarded \$849,857 in state supplemental aid by an interim legislative committee Thursday to combat increased utility costs.

Although the allocation is exactly what University officials had requested to cover the utility costs, it provides no additional money for rising printing and travel expenses.

Allocations for state agencies are being held to the minimum amount needed to continue present services, said James O. King, state commissioner at Finance and Administration.

BECAUSE OF the current rate of inflation, King said "it's quite obvious everyone (state agencies) needs additional money but we will all just have to tighten our belts."

The additional money "makes the budget situation for the current year considerably easier to live with," said Don Clapp, assistant to President Otis Singletary.

Concerning the state's denial of \$142,000 for printing and travel expenses, Clapp said funding would come from other sources—such as the president's contingency fund.

THE \$849,857 utility allotment, taken from state general fund surpluses and awarded by the interim committee on appropriations and revenues, was the only aid granted from the University's original \$1,381,380 request to meet overall inflation in the operating budget.

The total allotment to all state agencies who submitted requests for the supplement was \$8,577,520. There was \$1.8 million allotted to state universities and colleges and \$1 million to public schools for utility increases.

SCHOOL	REQUEST	ALLOTMENT
Eastern Kentucky University	\$448,762	\$268,203
University of Louisville	\$360,990	\$191,078
Murray State University	\$252,901	\$160,737
Western Kentucky University	\$213,960	\$110,963
Kentucky State University	\$181,559	\$ 91,918
Morehead State University	\$166,672	\$116,859
Northern Kentucky State College	\$ 46,871	\$ 30,835

These are the requests made by state-supported colleges and universities and the state allotments to cover rising utility costs.

The \$849,857 granted UK was the biggest given for higher education (see chart).

THE NEED for utility aid resulted from rising costs of coal—up approximately 400 per cent in the last year—and oil and natural gas—which have risen about 100 per cent in the last year.

If the recently settled coal strike by members of the United Mine Workers had lasted three or four months, King said

"there would be no allocations except for emergencies" due to losses of state revenue.

The situation "would have been rather traumatic" had the University not received the supplement, Clapp said, noting there would have been several program cuts.

THE INTERIM committee allocated \$1 million for public schools systems. An earlier allotment combined with the

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Fancy pickin'

Nanny Hensley—one of the Coon Creek Sisters—plays her banjo while Eric Larson, also a banjo player, looks on. Hensley, 74, said she has been playing the banjo since she was "knee high to a duck," but arthritis has slowed her down lately. Hensley and Larson were participating in the Kentucky Arts and Crafts Guild display at the Fayette Mall through Sunday.



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combs

Former editor of Look magazine sees need for voluntary media controls

By RON MITCHELL
Managing Editor

William B. Arthur is tired of going places where people are opposed to what he is doing.

Arthur, a 1937 UK graduate and former editor of the now-defunct *Look* magazine, is executive director of the National News Council—an independent media monitoring organization.

SINCE THE NewsCouncil's inception in August 1973, it has been met with opposition from respected national news organizations such as the *New York Times* and the Associated Press.

But Arthur feels the opposition will subside as soon as the News Council has a case-file of decisions respected by the

public and media and the public becomes more aware of the existence of the 15-member panel.

"I'm not pessimistic about opposition to the Press Council," Arthur said Thursday in a *Kernel* interview. "They are opposed to it because they fear the unknown. We're a new type of organization and the only way word will ever reach around is through our decisions."

THE NEWS Council was formed 16 months ago as the result of a study by a 14-member task force under the aegis of the Twentieth Century Fund which noted that press credibility in this century was unusually low. Funding for the News Council's first three years of operation came from a consortium of 10 foundations.

After the Council's third year, an impartial committee will review its effects.

The News Council's purpose is "to receive to examine and to report on complaints concerning the accuracy and fairness of news reporting in the United States, as well as to initiate studies and report on issues involving the freedom of the press."

The News Council's jurisdiction is limited to the nationwide news services, wire services, weekly newsmagazines, national daily newspapers (such as the *New York Times*, *Washington Post* and *Wall Street Journal*), major supplemental wire services, the TV networks and radio networks.

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Council rejects Rosemont Extension

By NANCY DALY
Associate Editor

The urban county council unanimously deleted partial funding of the Rosemont Garden Extension from the five-year capital improvements plan Thursday.

But the 13-0 action does not totally kill the highway department's proposed expressway. The new Transportation Policy Committee—which includes the mayor, council, county judge and state secretary of transportation—will meet Jan. 13 to consider the road.

COUNCILWOMAN Pam Miller, who moved to delete Rosemont Extension funding, said several council members may change their minds after hearing the highway department's arguments in January. But even if the Transportation Policy Committee favors construction, a majority of the council must vote to replace Rosemont Extension on the capital improvements plan before it is built.

The road would extend Rosemont Garden from Nicholasville Road to Mt. Tabor Road at Tates Creek Pike by crossing the UK Experimental Farm south of Commonwealth Stadium. The highway department would then four-lane Mt. Tabor Road until it connects with New Circle Road, creating a major artery from New Circle Road to Nicholasville Road.

TWO OPPONENTS of the road—council members Jack Hall and Joe Jasper—will have resigned from the council by the time any further decision is made. Their successors will be appointed by Mayor Foster Pettit who is one of Rosemont Garden Extension's strongest backers.

Pettit's support for the road was attacked during public discussion on the

Continued on page 12

Brady firing and the Watergate analogy

Some who have read Woodward and Bernstein's Watergate thriller "All the President's Men" have wondered why the high-placed informant "Deep Throat" took such extraordinary pains to keep his identity secret.

They should ask Terrence Brady. Brady, urban county government director of personnel, was fired Tuesday by the Civil Service Commission for misconduct. Brady's misconducted action consisted of revealing to a local newspaper reporter that Mayor Foster Pettit had pressured him to "bend Civil Service rules" in hiring personnel whom Pettit favored.

The Commission, in its written opinion on the case, discussed the

Watergate analogy, saying, "We...are cognizant of the desirable results often achieved by independent public disclosure as exemplified in the 'Watergate' proceeding." Apparently the Commission felt that the "desirable results" were not achieved in this case.

Is one to suppose, then, that if Brady's charges had resulted in the impeachment or resignation of Pettit that the Commission would have ruled differently?

In fact, the Commission found that there was some substance to Brady's charges. "We do find some fault on the part of the mayor, which could have tended to have encouraged Mr. Brady's distrust of the mayor and the

system of administration of the government of which Mr. Brady was an important part," the report stated.

This was described as "mitigating circumstance," but not mitigating enough to save Brady's job.

The basis for Brady's dismissal, according to the report, was his failure to make his complaints through the proper channels, and the resulting "disruption of government."

Brady admittedly did not avail himself of the official means of governmental grievances. This is not hard to understand, since those whom he would normally complain to were those whom he was complaining about.

As for "disruption of government," such is inevitable whenever a public official speaks out about alleged improprieties. Government can well afford to be disrupted for that purpose.

The Commission addressed the problem inherent in their ruling, when they said in the report: "We have great concern that our decision in this case might have the undesirable effect in some way of counter-balancing (the) desirable policy and trend toward the public's right to know."

Either that "concern" was not really so "great," or they lacked the courage to back their "concern" with action.

Letters to the editor

Red River dam fight must be continued

The fight to stop Red River dam is not over. At this point the pro-dam side has the upper hand. The fight, however, has moved into a new phase.

I urge you all to write Julian Carroll within the next few weeks. If you have never written before to an official now is the time. If you have written often, send another one. At this point the political punch of anti-dam sentiment needs your help. We did prove to have an impact this past year but anti-dam pressure must be continued if the Red River dam is to be stopped.

Legally, the shape action will now take has several different options. One thing for sure, the Army Corps of Engineers is moving with all bureaucratic purpose to build the dam. Their recent "response" has definitely drawn the battle lines.

For example, the corps says land buying will be initiated on Jan. 6—despite President Ford's administration cutting \$150,000 from available funds. The corps cannot buy all the parcels of land it needs even at the dam site, much less begin construction, until next year. The corps wants to gain some title to say "the project is already begun and therefore irrevocably committed."

Another clue to the corps' position is the unchanged benefit-cost ratio. It remains the same despite a complete critique of recreation benefits and non-supported water supply benefits.

Furthermore, the corps now admits a reduction in acreage protected by the dam to 3,500 acres after resurveying the area. This means 4,000 acres more land will continue to flood despite the \$32 million expenditure for the dam. Yet the corps makes no change in the benefit-cost ratio. Red River, its people and unique ecology can be preserved.

Please write Julian Carroll and urge your parents and friends to do the same.

Tim Murphy
UK graduate, 1973

Not indifferent

I see where several Greek senators who hadn't shown their faces at Student Senate meetings all year did manage to come last Thursday and vote against the gay students' dance, saying it "could seriously harm our relationships with administrators in trying to further campus issues."

These students, once thought to be genuinely apathetic, have now told us in no uncertain terms that they are indeed interested in "trying to further campus issues," which one might not realize by judging only from past senate attendance records.

Such a premature judgment of Greek apathy ignores much solid evidence to the contrary, such as the prompt mobilization and shrewd political maneuvering displayed last year when a black girl (Heaven forbid!) came dangerously close to pledging a sorority.

So never let it be said that the Greeks are indifferent to the really important "campus issues," like protecting us from minority groups who don't know their places.

Kenneth Ashby
Sociology-senior

Gay support

The proposed sponsorship by Student Government of a dance for Gay Students has developed into an emotional controversy which perhaps will not be soon remedied. Although sponsorship of a Gay dance has possibilities of

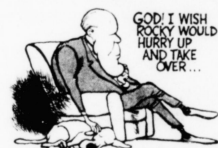
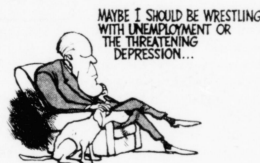
repercussion, as well as of a potentially negative zoo-like atmosphere which may develop in the presence of gaping heterosexuals, basic civil liberties, including that of freedom of sexuality, must be afforded all.

As members of Social Work in Action, we the undersigned would like to offer our support and encouragement to the recognition by the University of a gay organization on campus, so that gays as well as straights may be free to sponsor their own activities without the requirement of ratification by some other unrelated group.

Jean O'Daniel
SWA President
Doug Remick
SWA Vice President
and others

'Moral disgust'

In Tuesday's Kernel Senators Kendrick and I played host to a vicious attack on our characters by Steve Taylor, Senator-at-large. We were called childish and emotional for leaving the Senate meeting after Student Government sponsorship of the Gay Coalition dance was rescinded. To quote Senator Taylor, "... how often have their opponents lost on an issue and stomped away in a 'moral disgust' as we would be led to believe motivated the senators who walked out? Never."



Well Senator Taylor, you had better open your eyes before you make such an absolute statement. I seem to recall a few of our so-called "opponents" who walked out of the meeting when the sponsorship of the dance was originally passed. Did you not notice these who left or do you only get your kicks by criticizing persons who do not align themselves with your point of view?

My reply to you, Senator Taylor, is that I will walk out of any future Senate meeting in which the Senate offers the Gay Coalition or any other minority, a token gesture of support after withdrawing the active support it once offered. To walk out of a meeting I will at least have had to have come to the meeting, which is more than many of the senators who voted against the gay dance can manage. But you probably didn't notice that either, Senator Taylor.

Mark Kleckner
Senator-at-large

Get down

Hi. I just got through playing and singing "Dancing Days" by Zeppelin on the piano and my very mediocre human voice. I had a great time and it didn't sound half bad even though I did make a few mistakes.

But the thought of someone grading that "performance" on a scale from one to 10 brings me down to the point that I am taking

time to write this piece to the Kernel and to whoever may read it.

Let's hear it for the "moose in heat" who may not have sounded so good to some people but who just plain "got down" when it comes to expressing the innermost in a human being. As far as I'm concerned no one needs to listen to boogie to hear what it's saying. It's saying GET DOWN!!

Of course one might say that the only things that rock stars or potential rock stars are interested in are fame, fortune and women. But I say if one tells it like it is to him through his music (honestly and sincerely) he should be rated as "far-out" or "really nice" or something that would reflect the love and the effort that he has taken the time to exercise through hours of practice or through just playing simple rock music and moving to the "vibes."

I mean (contrary to popular UK belief) there is something more important than money (sorry, Hal), success and even sex. That something is love or betterly (new word if I may) expressed compassion for all human beings on this earth. And if my love, or Point Blank's love, or McKendree Spring's or ZZ Top's love doesn't rate "good" with fellow human beings, what else can we do for them? Peace, love, harmony and unity, and a very merry Christmas to all.

Anthony Eison
A&S-freshman

Fireplace empty and toes are still cold

By JIM GOURLEY

Late Tuesday afternoon I wandered home with the expectation of building a fire to warm my toes and relaxing for a couple of hours before crawling into my books. The remarks made by student senator Glenn Stith in regard to the Gay Coalition dance still echoed in my head, but after four days I had ceased being ill, though I still felt squeamish.

I decided to read the Kernel before building a fire, and unfortunately I came across two letters to the editor that had been written by two student senators. Oh God, why did I read them? I should have known that I could

not mentally or physically digest such garbage so close to finals.

Well, I did it anyway. I read the letters submitted by Ms. Rachford and Mr. Taylor, and it truly proved to be more potent than a double shot of Epeacac. Mr. Taylor referred to the walk-out by some student senators as "childishness"; I find his observation to be absurd. I believe that those individuals who walked out of the meeting honestly demonstrated their feelings of justified frustration — the frustration one feels when he knows that he is playing against a stacked deck. I seriously doubt that anyone with an ounce of

insight into the issue can refer to the walkout as "childishness".

MS. RACHFORD tells us that "...people need to get off their idealistic bandwagons..." because "it takes time to change attitudes." This is a blatant call for more apathy. She continues and tells us that the student senate unanimously expressed their support of the Gay Coalition; of course, this was after they refused to sponsor the dance. What an admirable gesture! I have visions of a Roman pep rally in support of the Christians after they had been fed to the lions.

Mr. Stith rationalizes the refusal to sponsor the dance by

saying that "...the controversy arising could seriously harm our relationships with administrators in trying to further campus issues." Changes will never materialize while student senators cast their votes based upon their fear of administrative reprisals.

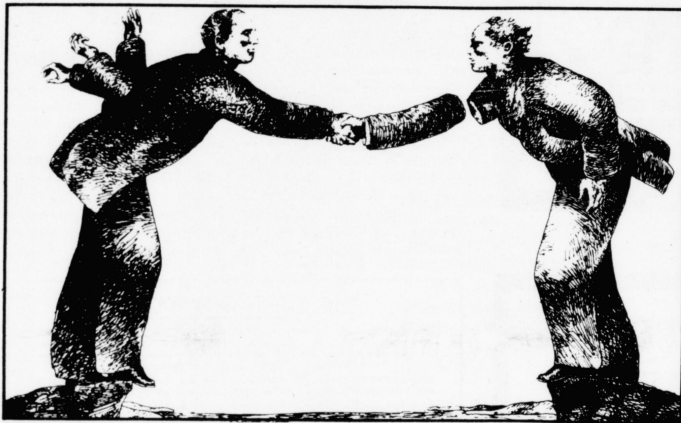
If changes are going to occur we must realize that the students will be the ones who will effect a transformation because it is quite apparent that the primary function of the administration (Singletery, Hall, et. al.) is to keep the campus anchored in the swamps of conservatism. Mr. Stith and his "don't rock the boat" policy is a reflection of the

apathetic smog that has settled among us, and lingers like an unwanted guest.

I COMMENT those who walked out of the meeting, and those who voted honestly and conscientiously. I feel nothing but shame and sorrow for those who voted for recission because of administrative pressure. When will the University be an institution for the students, rather than an erector set of the administration? Hopefully before 1984, whenever that is.

The sun has vanished, the fireplace remains empty, and my toes are still cold.

Jim Gourley is a freshman majoring in education.



Brad Holland

Concludes existence of Greek coalition

By KEN KASACAVAGE and BYRON KING

In our four years of attending this esteemed institution of higher learning which proposes the promulgation of a liberal education, we have never been so appalled as by the abrogation of human rights as evident in the recent recission of the Gay dance by Student Government. In the absence of concrete evidence alleging a Greek coalition we can only submit:

- 1) The existence of fraternities as an organizing factor.
- 2) The IFC acting as an overarching hierarchy that implies the impression of a concerted and united view.

TO BELIEVE that the Greeks acted independently and not from peer pressure would assume that they denied their brothers and sisters a voice in Student Government. In a micro-political view of this University the Greek system presents the closest approximation to a political organization and thus falls prey to acting as a political animal intent on consolidating power and status even to the point of repression and subversion of fundamental debate. In this view we can only conclude that a coalition did and does exist.

An attempt now can be made to delineate the reasons for the actions of said coalition concerning the Gay dance outside of Mr. Phillips "Sparrow Theory of Human Behavior." Mr. Stith claims that an abnegation between the student body and the administration would occur with the sponsorship of a Gay dance.

By what line of mad reasoning would the administration come down on the student government for doing their job? The assumption is that Student Government exists to protect the rights of students and to provide a forum for all students.

PERHAPS THE coalition perceived the dance as a threat.

A threat to what, their power, their values, or their sexuality? The threat at most could only be miniscule. In what form can a dance undermine their power? At most their values could only be offended but then by cancelling the gay dance they are forcing their values on others and practicing moral discrimination in a most repressive manner. As to sexuality, people must be unsure of themselves to be threatened by a dance to which they did not have to attend.

Concerning Mr. Phillips "Sparrow Theory of Human Behavior" we found it lacking on first consideration and after serious discussion and reflection we found it ridiculous. Of course we are assuming that our senators maintain the capability of reasoning and emotion not possessed by sparrows. However, concerning the Gay dance decision perhaps the Sparrow Theory is viable.

In conclusion, the repression and moral coercion practiced by the Student Senate cannot deny existence to the Gay faction. They exist and therefore must be treated the same as any organization, recognized or not. Recognition is not the agency of existence. Hopefully the formation of the non-coalition will make students grasp the responsibility to see that all peoples are treated equally. We can only submit that the actions of the Student Senate ran contrary to every tenet of human rights whether they be on the political, social or ethical realm.

It would be damned ironic if all students got together and banned rush.

Ken Kasacavage is a senior majoring in Political Science. Byron King is a junior majoring in History.

'Graciously condescending' SG: wishy-washy and intimidated

By JANIS IRWINE

Let's hear it for Student Government for so graciously condescending to propose a resolution that the Gay Coalition be granted recognition by the administration!! After rescinding its sponsorship of the gay dance, it's so lovely to find out that SG is really not impervious to the struggles of gays at UK. There's nothing like having someone ask you if you're all right after they've beaten you to a bloody pulp.

The wishy-washiness of Student Government is appalling. Their action (or nonaction) reminds me of those candyass liberals who give copiously to civil rights organizations but would put their houses up for sale the minute a member of a minority group tried to move into the neighborhood. The members of SG who had initially supported sponsoring the dance should not have let themselves be intimidated by a bunch of Greeks, who, after all, are also a minority and do not represent the opinion or lifestyle of a sizeable portion of the UK student body. Gay

liberation may be a hot issue, but unless the people who are in a position to make a stand before the administration begin to take positive, nonthreatening action (as SG abortively did), it will never be resolved.

THE Gay Coalition did absolutely nothing wrong in trying to work through established channels. SG made an ass of itself in letting the feelings of a bigoted minority pervert undermine the mechanics of those channels. Once again it has been demonstrated that trying to go through legal and administrative bureaucracies is a ridiculous farce for minority groups — in this case, gays — who are trying to achieve a few basic rights and privileges they are not entitled to under the very system they are attempting to work within!!

I can't understand the Greeks' resentment. If they can't live and let live, they should at least make an effort to understand the other viewpoint.

For example, as heterosexuals, Greeks have access to almost every bar and dance in town. Gays are limited to one over-

priced bar with lousy music and, most of the time, rotten atmosphere. Is it so terrible to want a few alternatives to this?

Moreover, the Gay Coalition is comprised primarily of students and individuals living in the UK area, and it certainly doesn't seem fair for UK to deny its facilities to a group of its own students just because of their sexual orientation when other groups with the potential of being equally controversial are given free rein. But then, people who have everything are usually reluctant to grant even the smallest part of the same freedom to people who have nothing.


I WOULD urge the members of Student Government who supported the dance to review the issue from a more humanistic standpoint, try again, and stick by their guns this time. The flak a gay dance might ostensibly generate couldn't possibly be any worse than the commotion caused by streaking or, for that matter, some drunken fraternity bashes.

Janis Irwine is a senior in A&S.


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ROTC enrollment at UK increases by 10 per cent

Enrollment for Army and Air Force R.O.T.C. (Reserve Officers Training Corps) has increased at UK during the past two years.

Figures show that nationally the enrollment in Army R.O.T.C. has steadily declined since 1960. From 1960 to 1973, the enrollment went from 133,000 to 35,000 reaching its lowest point in 1967. Air Force R.O.T.C. enrollment had a continuous drop from 87,000 in 1960 to 18,000 in 1973.

amount of personal attention that is given to the students here. Not only do R.O.T.C. students come to the officers for help with problems, but students looking for information that they need for other classes also come, Peck said.

Army R.O.T.C. has also increased enrollment at UK this year according to Major Arthur Peter. Reasons for the increase cited by Peters were minimizing of anti-war sentiment since the end of the Vietnam War and the present economic situation. The Army is a good income area, Peters said.

ACCORDING TO Major Glenn Peck there has been 10 per cent increase in Air Force R.O.T.C. enrollment for the past two years at UK. In 1971 there were only 122 students enrolled, but in 1972 the figure increased to 209, and for the fall semester of 1974 there were 302 enrolled.

Today's Kernel is the last one of the semester

Peck also said this year they will commission 50 second lieutenants compared to nine that were commissioned two years ago.

Today's edition of the Kernel will be the last one published this semester. It is regular Kernel policy to publish Monday through Friday during the academic school year — excluding holidays and exam weeks. Publication of the Kernel will resume when spring semester classes begin on January 15, 1974.

Reasons cited by Peck for the increase in Air Force R.O.T.C. enrollment were: fascination with flight, the economic security it offers, the fact that it gives a feeling of self-pride in achievements made, and the

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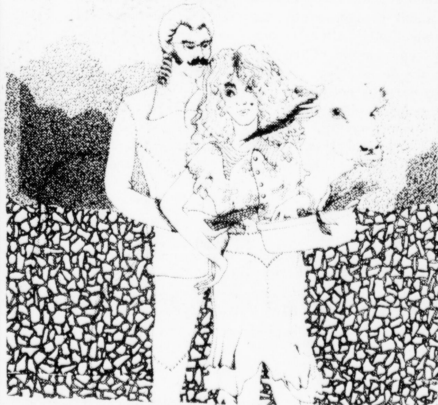
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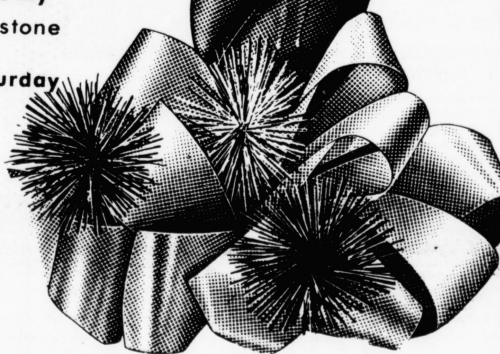
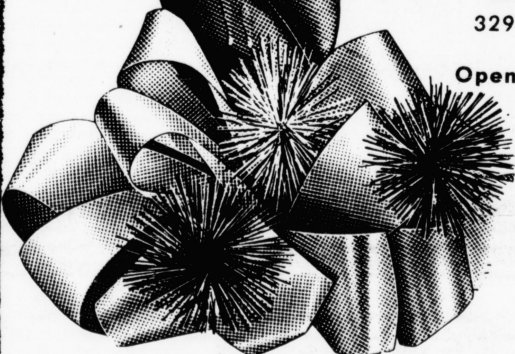
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I-75 AND NEWTOWN PIKE

Former editor of Look magazine sees need for voluntary media controls

Continued from page 1

FOLLOWING EACH News Council meeting there have been eight sessions since the council was formed—results of the News Council's decisions are released to the press. The only power the News Council has is through its publicity of its findings and decisions.

Nine lay members of the News Council are from the public at large and the other six are from the news media—excluding any of those media which are monitored by the News Council.

Arthur took the job of heading the organization in 1973 after he had been working in public relations for a short period of time. Before that he worked for Look magazine for 26 years. He was editor of the publication from 1966 until October 1971 when it ceased publications for financial reasons.

ORIGINAL OPPONENTS of the News Council feared it would lead to government control of the media but it will actually have the opposite effect, Arthur said.

"The New York Times opposed it (the News Council) because they thought it would lead to government regulation of the press. It does the opposite: it gives the press the opportunity to

be responsive to the people before the government does," Arthur said.

Although the Times and the Associated Press have voiced opposition to the News Council, both cover the organization's meetings and report the findings. Arthur said, the Times gave considerable coverage to two cases concerning itself—one ruling in favor and one against the Times.

The News Council is patterned after England's British Press Council, which was formed 21 years ago. Arthur said it took the British Council about 10 years to gain the confidence of the people.

"We won't be given that long in this country. We're an impatient people. Quite often we don't have the patience to sweat it out until something can be proven," Arthur said. The News Council must prove itself worthy and gain the confidence of the public and media in the first three years of existence, he said.

SHOULD THE News Council be discontinued after the first three years, Arthur said attention should be given to formation of state and regional press councils. He explained there is already a state press council in Minnesota which operates similarly to the national body.

Although Arthur is a strong advocate of voluntary media controls—such as the News Council—he is opposed to binding and forcible limitations on the media such as forcible codes of ethics and shield laws.

"A code of ethics that is forcible could damage a free press. Once you start enforcing it where do you stop? A code of ethics is to be used as something to live by," Arthur said. "If you violate that code you're getting yourself and the publication, in trouble Your credibility decreases."

Arthur, 60, is a native Kentuckian and veteran newsman. Upon graduation from UK he joined the Louisville Courier-Journal as a sportswriter moving up to assistant state editor before he joined the Army in 1941. Arthur, who resembles actor George C. Scott when he removes his glasses, has retained his Kentucky image and speaks softly and easily when interviewed.

Arthur said that much of the decrease in credibility in the press in recent years was because people are opposed to anything that is attempting to find the truth.

"IT IS not difficult to mount a campaign against anything that is trying to bring the truth to you. 'The truth is our enemy,' they say. When your credibility is low you are like a boxer with his arms to his side—that's when someone will come in and make the kill," Arthur said, referring to recent governmental attempts to regulate the press.

Arthur said a recent poll of high school students taken by Sigma Delta Chi—a national journalism honorary— noted that 63 per cent to those polled felt that newspapers should be required to submit material prior to publication to governmental agencies to check for possible errors.

"Those statistics are alarming. They seem to indicate we have forgotten what our freedoms really are because we have had them for so long," Arthur said. "I think it's time educators and journalists take the lead to educate the people on what their freedoms really are."

Arthur also conducted a colloquium, spoke to several classes and was the featured speaker at a Sigma Delta Chi dinner Thursday night. His visit to campus was co-sponsored by the Kentucky Kernel, the School of Communications and the Department of Journalism.

University receives state money

Continued from page 1

money initially budgeted for public schools is an 11 per cent increase over last year.

Dr. Lyman Ginger, superintendent for public school instruction, said he could not name the figure needed for the financially plagued system, but said the allotment would not be sufficient. "We will probably be coming back for more," he said.

The allocations were the first this year for colleges and universities and the second for public school systems.



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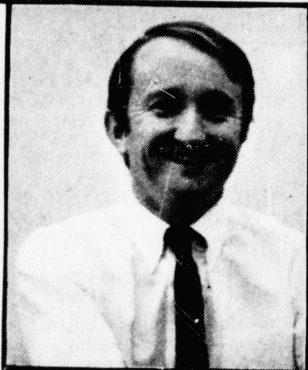
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LET'S KEEP IN TOUCH

SENATOR JOE GRAVES

12th DISTRICT



Standing Committees: Cities (Vice Chairman); Elections and Constitutional Amendments (Vice Chairman); and Banking and Insurance
 Special Committees: Special Medical Care Availability Study Committee (Vice Chairman) Senate Republican Caucus Chairman; member Legislative Research Commission

During my 1972-1973 term as State Representative I sent out five Newsletters to the homes of registered voters in the 79th district.

It would cost more than \$2000.00 to send each issue of a newsletter to the homes of every registered voter in the much larger Senate district. This is more than I can afford.

So I am trying this new approach. This is the third, 1974 Newspaper Newsletter; the three issues will cost a total of \$2000.00

Let me know what you think. I want to be a good Senator. To be that, I must keep you informed of my work and also be informed of your views and ideas.

Please return the questionnaire. Help me Keep in Touch!

Settling Estates — Let's Make It Easier

Recently a constituent reminded me that other states had streamlined their probate procedures to make it far less complicated and less costly to settle the estates of deceased persons. The reminder prompted me to recommend to the Legislative Research Commission that a special committee be created to recommend changes in Kentucky's probate law.

A special subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee has now been created for this purpose. I am a subcommittee member. The first meeting was November 26.

Kentucky's probate system is unnecessarily complicated, expensive, and time consuming. I am anxious to help develop reform legislation and to work for its passage. There will be strong opposition but with public support, Kentucky should achieve probate reform in the 1976 legislature.

It would be beneficial to me, and perhaps to the subcommittee, to know of experiences which you may have had with settling estates in Kentucky. A letter describing your views about the expense and time involved together with your suggestions for improvement would be helpful.

Many thanks to John Pulliam for the reminder. It is important for elected officials to receive suggestions and reminders. Call me when you have either!

Consumer Award

On July 29, the Consumers Association of Kentucky, Inc. presented an award to me "as the outstanding consumer minded member of the 1974 Kentucky Senate."

Save The Gorge

As City Commissioner (1968-1969), as State Representative and as State Senator, I have opposed the proposals of the Corps of Engineers to dam the Red River. There are less destructive and less expensive ways to provide flood protection and reserve water supplies. The beautiful Red River gorge should be cherished, not destroyed. Let's keep working to preserve the gorge!

Critical Shortage of Physicians

44 Kentucky counties are classified as critical physician shortage areas by the National Health Service Corps. 6 of these counties have no physicians and 12 counties have only one.

Many Kentuckians fail to obtain adequate medical care because of this inadequate distribution of family practitioners, general internists, pediatricians and other health professionals.

Senator Joe Prather is chairman and I am Vice Chairman of the Special Medical Care Availability Study Committee which was created by the legislature. The committee and its staff intend to develop specific proposals which will encourage health professionals to live and practice in areas where there are critical shortages of medical care.

This committee has a very difficult but fascinating task. We need and solicit assistance and advice.

Interim Committees

Interim Committees are studying and evaluating legislative proposals for the 1976 General Assembly.

Representative William Kenton is chairman and I am vice chairman of the Interim Cities Committee which considers legislation pertaining to urban areas. The committee is going to the grass roots — taking government to the people — by holding public hearings in various towns.

Guided tours of the towns show legislators' local problems. The public hearings provide opportunities for local citizens and legislators to discuss solutions. Our most recent bus trip included visits to Morehead, Prestonsburg, Paintsville, Catlettsburg, Ashland, Flatwood, Greenup and Maysville.



I want to hear from you. To be an effective Senator I must know of your suggestions and ideas. If you want specific information from or about state government I will work to obtain it for you.

Office: 126 W. Main Street

40507 — Telephone 254-8074

I need to know how you feel about these and other issues. Please return the questionnaire, with any additional suggestions you may have, to Senator Joe Graves, 126 W. Main Street, Lexington, Kentucky 40507.

QUESTIONNAIRE

1. A person must be 16 to obtain a driver's license. Do you think the age minimum should be 18 rather than 16?

YES _____ NO _____ UNDECIDED _____

2. Should everyone who earns \$50,000 or more annually pay a minimum tax of at least 10 per cent?

YES _____ NO _____ UNDECIDED _____

3. Do you think the probate system in Kentucky should be reformed to make the procedures for settling the estates of deceased persons less complicated and less expensive?

YES _____ NO _____ UNDECIDED _____

4. Presently persons age 65 and over may seek exemption from paying property taxes on \$6,500.00 of the tax assessed value of the home they own and occupy. Owner Occupants of duplexes do not qualify for this exemption.

Do you think owner occupants, age 65 and over, of duplexes should receive a similar exemption?

YES _____ NO _____ UNDECIDED _____

5. When Planning Commissions consider zone change proposals should they be required by law to consider the affect the zone change (and the resulting development!) would have on the capacity of the community's sewer and sewage treatment facilities?

YES _____ NO _____ UNDECIDED _____

6. Kentucky's last constitutional convention was composed of appointed delegates. The constitution which it proposed was rejected overwhelmingly by the voters. Do you think voters would be more inclined to ratify a modern constitution for Kentucky if the delegates to the constitutional convention were elected from districts rather than appointed?

YES _____ NO _____ UNDECIDED _____

7. Do you think Kentucky voters would have more confidence in the work of the constitutional convention if individuals serving in other elected offices were prohibited from seeking election as delegates?

YES _____ NO _____ UNDECIDED _____

8. Do you oppose construction of the Red River Dam?

YES _____ NO _____ UNDECIDED _____

9. Describe the three most important problems which State Government should try to solve. (Use additional paper if necessary)

10. What measures should Kentucky State Government take to combat inflation? (Use additional paper if necessary)

Please comment on this Newspaper Newsletter.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____



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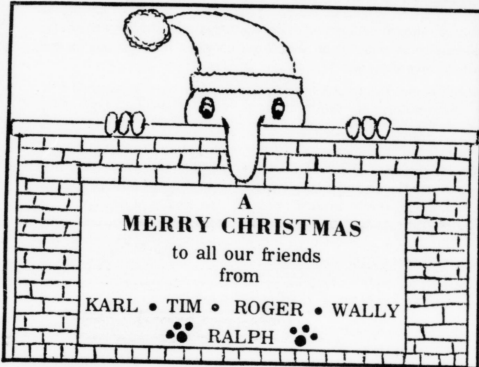
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arts

The Gastro-gnome

'Maria's' new management mediocre

By TOM MOORE
Kernel Staff Writer

"Under New Management," proclaim the signs and the advertisements for Maria's Italian Restaurant on South Limestone near campus.

They don't say what happened to the old management but I suspect that if the food was the same, they starved.

NOT THAT it is bad, it isn't bad. It just isn't good. And the number of empty tables there Tuesday night indicates that the management probably couldn't afford to eat anywhere else.

The menu offers hot sandwiches on homemade rolls, dinners and pizza as well as a salad and desert. That is only on the inside though. On the outside, the New Management offers splatters of candle wax, splashes of tomato sauce and smudges of greasy fingerprints.

The sandwich prices range from \$1.19 for meatball with tomato sauce to \$1.35 for chip steak with tomato sauce and cheese. We chose the most expensive and wondered when it was served if there is a tomato sauce shortage. Upon opening the bun though, we found it was there. A stingy helping to be sure but it was red and tasted like tomato sauce.

FOR THE MAIN part of the meal we chose pizza. Maria's serves both thin crust and the

the sauce was there only to provide color and to cover the dough.

The dinners are not expensive but the choice is a limited one. Spaghetti or rigatoni with a selection of three sauces, lasagna and small pasta shells with clam sauce constitute the list. Each dinner comes with salad and bread.

WE WANTED to try the cannoli, a pastry shell with cream filling, but our desire ebbed after the bland pizza, so we saved the 55 cents.

As if the food were not average enough, the New Management has decked the dining hall with plastic holly, fake greenery and a white Christmas tree made of what appears to be the same material that baby-bottle brushes are made of.

The New Management also seemed to be doing its part to cut back on electricity. Only half of the blinking Christmas tree lights were lit up.

The lights seemed to symbolize the food at Maria's. It's about halfway good but the other half just won't work.



thicker-crust Sicilian. Pizza prices run from 2.75 to \$7.50 depending on the diameter and gauge of the crust.

Like the sandwich, our Sicilian pizza was no prize winner, but it wasn't really bad. The only spice seemed to be in the pepperoni.

'Deep Purple' concert cancelled

LOUISVILLE — The "Deep Purple" Concert scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 12, at Louisville's Freedom Hall has been cancelled. Those who purchased tickets in advance

may obtain a full refund by bringing their tickets to the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center Ticket Office, any time between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Ticket holders may also obtain a full refund by mailing their tickets to: Ky. Fair and Exposition Center Ticket Office, P.O. Box 21179, Louisville, Ky. 40221. Be sure to include name and address.

Promoters of the concert have announced that the concert will not be rescheduled.

memos

CHRISTMAS PARTY: Single faculty and graduate students. Friday, December 13, 8:30 p.m. Alsbach Clubhouse off Todd's Road. Casual. BYOB. RSVP: 253-5705 or 257-2707. 10D13

THREE TENNIS CLASSES (HPR 122) have been added. Times: Sec. 7 MW 12:12-1:00; Sec. 8 T TH 11:12-12:15; Sec. 9 T TH 3:4-4:15. Ballet also: HPR 104-2 more sections open. 13D13

GET IT WHILE YOU CAN PARTY, for all journalism and communication students and faculty members, Friday, December 13, 8:30 p.m., 164 Gazette Avenue (across from UK Health Service). 10D13

ON AFTER MIDNIGHT, John Cale's new album *Fear* will be played in its entirety as a special feature. It can be heard Friday night at midnight on WBKY-FM, 91.3 on the dial. 13D13

A HANUKKAH PARTY, sponsored by Hillel, will be Saturday night at 8 p.m. at 110 Clay Ave. For info or a ride, call Jo Ann at 254-2635. 13D13

LAST WORSHIP SERVICE of the semester will be held at Lutheran Student Center, 447 Columbia Avenue, Sun. Dec. 15 at 10:30 a.m. Everyone invited. 13D13

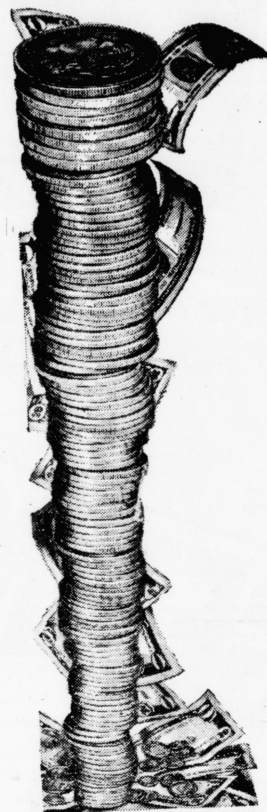
KAYAKING POOL SLALOM competition, Sun. 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m., UK pool. Spectators welcome. 13D13

LUNCHTIME CONCERT — noon — Rare Book Room of the Margaret King Library, UK Wind Quintet, Dec. 13, Fri. 11D13

TRIM THE TREE PARTY: Single faculty and graduate students. Friday December 13, 7 p.m. Senior Citizens Complex, Connie Griffith Manor, Second Street. RSVP: 253-5705 or 257-2707. 10D13

STUDY SKILLS DERBY. One day short course in study skills. Tuesday, January 14th, 1975. Register at Counseling Center, 301 Old Agriculture Bldg. (next to Commerce Bldg.) before Dec. 20th. 11D13

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sports

Cats are sitting pretty good compared to past two years

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

The shoe is on the other foot this season. And it fits very well, thank you.

Undoubtedly, Joe Hall is thinking along those lines early into his third year as head basketball coach here at UK. For the last two years at this time, the Wildcat squad was sporting a dismal 1-3 record.

FOUR GAMES into this season Hall and company are sitting pretty with a 3-1 mark. And following Monday night's impressive annihilation of North Carolina at Louisville, the Cats regained their pride after having to swallow it Saturday, courtesy of Indiana.

"Considering the schedule we had, we're pleased to be 3-1," Hall remarked Wednesday. "We still have a rough schedule to go through," he warned.

Asked to account for Monday night's success, Hall said he told his players "to loosen up for this game. We were just playing under too much pressure without confidence."

"WE WERE not playing our game," he added. "We were too hesitant besides being over-concerned about our opponent."

The Cats, who the last three games have grown fond of falling behind early in the contest, had the leadership of Jimmy Dan Conner and Rick Robey to pull them out of the fire Monday.

"We have to adopt this (Monday night's success) as our style and continue game-in and game-out," Hall added. "By January I think

we'll be a good ballclub. Then I'll say we've jelled."

Senior southpaw Kevin Grevey continues to lead UK in scoring at 21.5 points a clip, but Conner's Monday night outburst (35 points) brought his average up to 17.3 points per game.

TEAM rebounding figures this season are cheerful, after taking a vacation last season. With Guyette, who was UK's only big man last season, and Phillips and Robey cleaning the backboards this year, the Cats average a 42-37 edge in rebounds per game.

THE UKIT, held next Friday and Saturday, will have Kentucky lined up against Washington State in the second game of the doubleheader, while Oklahoma State will pit its talent against Villanova.

Though Hall said UK's tournament opposition will be "competitive", these teams' records last season were 7-19, 9-17 and 8-21.

What team had what record? Does it really matter?

AFTER UK boosts its record to 5-1, they'll have to sober up as Kansas comes to Louisville Dec. 23rd, followed by Notre Dame the 28th also at Freedom Hall. Hall calls these two matches "a real challenge." Believe him.

BUT FOR NOW UK's Big Blue is 3-1 and it's "throw a party time." Right, Coach Hall?

"We're not going to celebrate yet," he said grinning again.

performance

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WANTED: 10 OR 15 gallon aquarium and small bird cage. Call 252-4837. 12D13

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ROOMMATES, ONE, POSSIBLY two, rent cheap. Oldham Avenue near Woodland Park. Serious students preferred. Call Dave. 266-2464 after 10 p.m. 12D13

HELP WANTED

NOTICE: Will those persons who answered the Kernel typesetting ad, please call 258-4646 and leave name and phone number between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13. First-time applications were mistakenly discarded by clean-up crew. 13D13

WANTED: FOXY FEMALE singer. Good head a must. Apply Southland Bowling Lanes (Rebel Room) between 3-5. 12D13

HOUSEMEN FOR SORORITY house. Spring 1975. Call after 7 p.m., 255-4933. 12D13

WANTED FOR TELEPHONE work - call to set up appointments. 4-8 evenings, Saturdays 9-1 or 1-5. Call Orkin Exterminating for an interview. 255-2315. 11D13

FOR SALE

REALISTIC STEREO RECEIVER, turntable, \$75 each or \$135 for both, 278-4910. evenings. 11D13

STEREO SOUND SIGN, \$130, used, 253-2972. 17D13

PIONEER 8-TRACK STEREO deck, model H-33. \$50.00 or best offer. Call 254-8974. 12D13

1971 CADILLAC COUPE De Ville, loaded with extras, new tires, excellent condition. Price, \$3,100; phone, 266-8400. 12D13

BIKE, TWO BASKETS, light and generator. Asking \$12. Call Sally, 257-3110. 13D13

CAMERA - 35 MM. Honeywell Pentax Spotmatic; also Vivitar 135 mm. telephoto lens. Price negotiable, 252-8102. 12D13

FREE CAT, BLACK with green eyes. Please call if interested, 254-6565. 12D13

1962 MG4 MK II. Partially restored, s.b. radiats, excellent mechanically. 253-0153 after 3. 11D13

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES AKC Siberian huskies, black and white, blue eyed. Kent, 272-6400 or 233-6451. 11D13

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, married couple. One must be full time student, \$110.00, includes utilities, 278-2162. 13D13

EFFICIENCY TWO BLOCKS from UK in historic home. \$95.00. Lease, deposit required. 255-1547. 13D13

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE near UK. fireplace. Animals welcome. Large one bedroom apt., furnished. Reasonable, 255-5389 or 259-1618. 11D13

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TYPING: TERM PAPERS, \$.50 per pg. Mrs. Sally Calton, 254-7865. 13D13

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: POCKET KNIFE in front of Administration Annex. Call 257-1007 and identify. 12D13

LOST: BROWN AND white knitted hat in Classroom Building Wednesday. Please, 273-2158. 13D13

YOUNG FEMALE DOG, brown and white. Rose and Euclid, 12-9-74. Contact Jerry, P.O. Box 500, Univ. Stn. 11D13

FOUND: One black puppy with black collar. Found in Complex Sunday, 257-2153.

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Council deletes funding for Rosemont Extension

Continued from page 1
capital improvements budget.

One neighborhood association spokesman called the road "Pettit's Path" and said Pettit's slim 54-vote election margin should have alerted him of its unpopularity in the community.

ANOTHER NEIGHBORHOOD group representative said Rosemont Extension "hangs around our collective neck like an albatross." He said Lexington residents are "continually at the mercy of the developers and the highway trust."

Rosemont Garden Extension opponents often attack the road as a government subsidy to developers of the Ware Farm off Tates Creek Pike. They claim the

road would inexpensively provide access to future home developments in that area. The Ware Farm developers, who favored the road at the 1973 highway department hearing, were not present at Thursday night's council meeting.

PATRICK SCHNEIDER, speaking for TKO, attacked the rationale behind Rosemont Extension. He said plans for Lexington's road system were originated in a 1930's study partly inspired by the General Motors (GM) Company.

Schneider said Lexington's transportation plan, which includes Rosemont Extension, was generated by GM's "futuristic notion of cities" that also calls for

the four-laning of Cooper Drive, Clay Avenue, Lafayette Avenue and a new North-South Expressway.

Such "futuristic" planning ignores alternative modes of transportation and assumes that highways don't destroy neighborhoods, he said.

ONE UK student spoke in favor of the road. Bernard McCarthy, engineering freshman, said it is very difficult to drive in Lexington since streets run in short patches and lead nowhere. McCarthy said construction of Rosemont Garden Extension would help solve that problem.

John Flynn, representing the highway committee of the Sierra Club Cumberland Chapter,

criticized Lexington's road planning as a "spongy, open-ended no-plan" and a disgraceful way to spend tax money.

Jasper, Hall resign from council

Two urban county councilmen tendered their resignations Thursday for different reasons.

Joe Jasper, third district, unexpectedly announced he will resign Jan. 1, 1975 because of financial and personal difficulties. Jasper was fired as a municipal civil servant when he ran for the council in 1973. He has since been unemployed except for his position on the council which pays \$6,000 a year.

The Sierra Club member urged rejection of Rosemont Garden because of poor planning, bad timing and misplaced priorities in public spending.

JACK HALL, UK Dean of Students and eighth district councilman, resigned to accept a position in the administration of Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll when Carroll becomes governor in January.

Mayor Foster Pettit, according to the urban county government charter, shall appoint successors for the remainder of Jasper's and Hall's terms subject to the approval of two-thirds of the council.

Final Examination Schedule

December 16-21 (Effective for all colleges except Law, Medicine, and Dentistry)

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON		EVENING	
	8:00	10:30	1:00	3:30	6:00-8:00	8:30-10:30
Monday 12-16-74	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 12:30 p	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 8:00 a	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 8:00 a	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 1:00 p	★SPI 101, 102, 201, 202 ★FR 101, 102, 106, 201, 202	MA 113 (all sections)
Tuesday 12-17-74	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 12:00 p	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 1:00 p	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 2:00 p	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 12:00 n	★PSY 106, Lecture ★ECO 260 ★GER 121 (all secs) ★GER 122 (all secs)	★ECO 261
Wednesday 12-18-74	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 11:00 a	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 3:00 p	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 11:00 a	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 4:00 p	★ENG 101 CHE 230	CS 150 CS 221
Thursday 12-19-74	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 9:00 a	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 10:00 a	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 9:30 a	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 9:00 a	★ACC 201, 202	
Friday 12-20-74	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 10:00 a	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 3:00 p	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 2:00 p	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday at 3:30 p		
Saturday 12-21-74	Classes which meet first on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 4:00 p					


In case of a conflict, the instructor shall report this fact to the Registrar at least two weeks before the final examination period. In such a case, the Registrar shall decide when the examination is to be given. No final examination shall be given before Monday, December 16, 1974. The examination in any evening class should be held on its regular evening during the examination days.

Excepting the Colleges of Law, Medicine, and Dentistry the above schedule of final examinations shall apply to all colleges of the University.

All grades are due in the Registrar's Office by 4:00 p.m. three days after final examination is administered or no later than 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 24th.

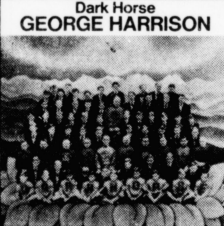
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