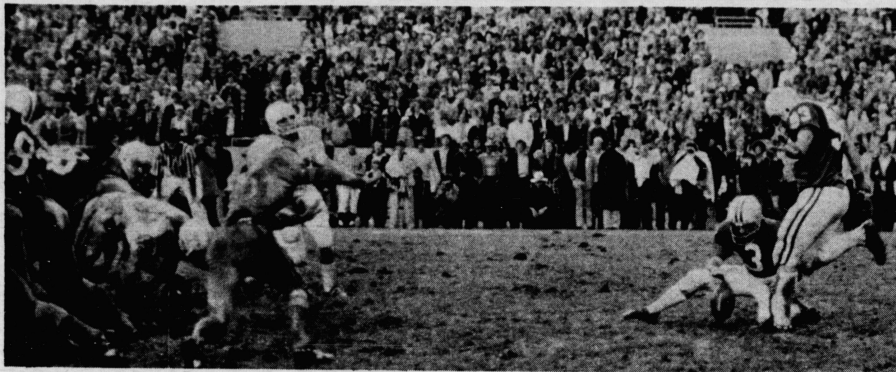


So close, yet...

Football awaits Ron Steele's toe as ill-fated final play unfolds

(See page 11)



# The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 76  
Monday, November 26, 1973

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, KY. 40506

## Nixon rations heating oil; requests Sunday closings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Nixon Sunday night announced the rationing of home heating oil starting Jan. 1 and asked for a voluntary halt to Sunday sales of gasoline beginning Dec. 1, pending authorization of a mandatory ban.

Nixon said gasoline will be brought under a mandatory allocation program cutting deliveries to wholesale and retail dealers 15 per cent.

And he said petroleum production must be adjusted, reducing gasoline output and increasing production of heating oil.

THE PRESIDENT said in a television and radio address to the nation, "We have now developed final plans for allocating

reduced quantities of heating oil this winter."

"These plans, to be published Tuesday, will call for an average reduction of 10 per cent of heating oil for industrial use, 15 per cent for home use, and 25 per cent for commercial use."

Nixon did not spell it out but his top energy adviser, John A. Love told newsmen at a White House briefing that dealers would be legally required to impose those percentage reductions upon the home heating oil delivered to their customers.

NIXON SAID householders must lower their thermostats by six degrees and

"those who fail to adopt such a cutback risk running out of fuel before the winter is over."

Once Congress gives him the authority, Nixon said, "gas stations will be required to close" on weekends between 9 p.m. Saturdays and midnight Sunday night.

Meanwhile, he asked all service stations to stop selling gasoline between those hours beginning Dec. 1 on a voluntary basis.

NIXON ALSO announced "a phased reduction of an additional 15 per cent in the consumption of jet fuel for airplane passenger flights, bringing the total reduction to approximately 25 per cent."

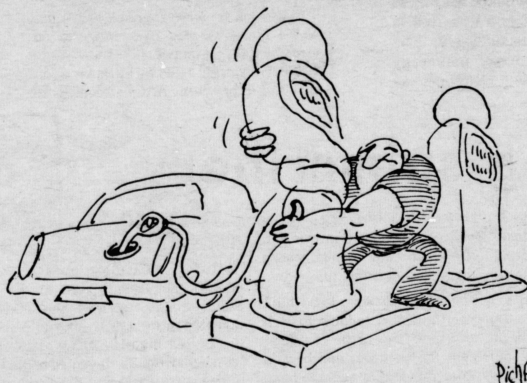
And he said he would establish, when Congress permits, nationwide speed limits of 50 miles per hour for automobiles and 55 miles per hour for long distance buses and trucks.

Upon receiving authorization, he said, "I shall order the curtailment of ornamental outdoor lighting for homes and elimination of all commercial lighting except that which identifies places of business.

"IN THE MEANTIME," he said, "we are already planning to curtail such lighting at the White House this Christmas, and I am asking that all of you act now on a voluntary basis to reduce or eliminate unnecessary lighting."

The President said additional actions will be necessary.

He said a petroleum shortage of 17 per cent was expected and the steps announced Sunday would relieve about 10 per cent of that shortage.



## News In Brief

By the Associated Press  
and the Kernel Staff

- Guerrilla hijack
- Astronauts get ready
- Highway 15 clash
- Israel may attend
- No newspapers
- 18 minutes gone?
- Today's weather...

• NICOSIA, Cyprus—Members of an obscure Palestinian guerrilla group hijacked a Dutch jumbo jet, forced it to land here early Monday and demanded the release of seven comrades jailed after terrorist attacks in Nicosia last spring.

The KLM jet, which carried 271 passengers and a crew of 17, was snatched Sunday night over Iraq after taking off from Beirut on a flight from Amsterdam to the Far East.

It stopped in Damascus, Syria, for fuel. Airport sources there said the airport commander tried unsuccessfully to negotiate for release of the passengers.

• SPACE CENTER, Houston—Skylab 3 astronauts repaired and tested equipment Sunday to get ready for their first full week of scientific study of the earth, the sun and the comet Kohoutek.

• PHNOM PENG—Government troops on insurgent-controlled Highway 15 clashed with Khmer Rouge forces near the provincial capital of Prey Veng Sunday, killing 31 rebels, the military command said.

Government losses were put at one killed and six wounded.

Highway 15 runs north-south from the Mekong River town and navy base at Neak Luong 15 miles to isolated Prey Veng.

• TEL AVIV—Premier Golda Meir's government announced Sunday that Israel is willing in principle to attend a history-making conference opening Dec. 18 aimed at working out a long-term peace settlement with the Arabs.

An Egyptian official in Algiers, where Arab leaders were gathering for summit talks, said the timing of the Israeli acceptance was an obvious attempt to sow discord among the Arabs and prevent them from fashioning a unified strategy.

• CINCINNATI, Ohio—Cincinnati faced another day without daily newspapers when negotiations between the publishers and striking teamsters recessed Sunday at 7 p.m.

Earl P. Mitchell, business agent for Local 100, said "I feel confident we will reach a settlement tomorrow."

• WASHINGTON—The Watergate tapes issue returns to federal court Monday, when President Nixon's lawyers begin their explanation of how 18 minutes of a key recording were obliterated by an audible tone.

The latest controversy arose Wednesday when Nixon's lawyer, J. Fred Buzhardt, revealed before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica that 18 minutes of a tape recorded three days after the Watergate break-in were blanked by the noise.

The recording was of a conversation between the President and former chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, Buzhardt said.

## ...by degrees

Warm temperatures may still be with us, but winter may slowly be coming by degrees. There is a 50 per cent chance of rain today with a high expected in the upper 50s. Rain chances will decrease to 30 per cent with the coming of night and the temperature should be near 40. The outlook for Tuesday is mild.

## The Kentucky Kernel

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Bruce Singleton, Photo Manager  
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Editorials represent the opinion of the editors, not the University.

## Conserve fuel

Richard Nixon's energy "jawboning" session with the American public Sunday night, his second in three weeks, produced none of the drastic surprises many had anticipated. Actually, this speech was similar to the first. He urged implementation of voluntary cutbacks lest he enforce mandatory steps when Congress gives him authority through the Emergency Energy Action measures.

Several of Nixon's proposals—curtailment of ornamental lights during the Christmas season; a ban on unnecessary advertising lights; a voluntary cutback of fuel oil (to coincide with a 10 per cent reduction by dealers); and reduced highway speeds—can easily be followed by members of the University community.

Many lights have been removed from hallways and offices by the University; in the past two weeks students, faculty and staff have become more conscientious about turning off lights when leaving rooms.

Although some Christmas traditionalists may find it hard to live without tree lights (as evidenced by several windows in the complex dorms) the majority of University personnel can be counted on to cut back on fuel consumption.

Presently the University is well stocked with fuel. According to a Nov. 13 memorandum circulated by Lawrence Forgy, vice president for business affairs and University treasurer, "the University is in relatively good shape, considering the national situation."

Cutbacks will pay off in more ways than one. The crisis can breed conservation habits in a people who too long have disregarded environmental meanings. Since less fuel is being used, air pollution should drop proportionately. The University, using less fuel, may save money in energy appropriation, or can at least keep pace with rising prices.



## Letters

### Thanks, but...

I would like to thank you for the coverage you gave to our recently completed day care study. However, there was one part in the release that you left out. We got a lot of help from many organizations, faculty members, the local press, 25 people who tested or interviewed for us, people who helped with the data analysis and KRF. In addition, two of my good friends worked just as hard if not harder than I did on this project—Bill Fuchs and Sarah Moffatt.

Thanks again for your coverage.

Dick Winett

### Environmentalist?

Last week we were surprised to see that Nellie Meadows was presenting an environmental awareness slide show on the Red River Gorge, since we know for a fact that she is pro-dam. After attending the

presentation we were convinced that Ms. Meadows is hardly environmentally aware of anything. We are sure that after the slide show everyone immediately rushed out and purchased their "Woodsy Owl" button and their very own copy of Wildflowers of Kentucky, to prove they were an environmentalist. Also we can hardly classify the pictures of the Clay City flood of 1962 as shots of the Red River Gorge. We have a question for Ms. Meadows. How does one learn to paint pictures of the Gorge she wants to dam up, make a small fortune selling the prints, and still have the nerve to call herself an environmentalist?

The issue of the Red River Dam is one of immediate economic benefit versus the maintenance of a priceless heritage for future generations. We urge you to write to Gov. Ford before the Red River Gorge becomes another Corps of Engineers' disaster.

Leighanna Bronn  
Agriculture—frosch

Iris Skidmore  
Psychology—frosch

## Bell stripping subscribers

WASHINGTON—Ma Bell is unbundling. That doesn't mean she's taking her clothes off. It's you who's being stripped.

Unbundling is the term used to mean the process whereby telephone subscribers are now being forced to pay for individual services which once were included in the basic phone bill. Thus many Californians are finding that the phone company will no longer pay the postage if they forget to put an 8-cent stamp on their bills. In Cincinnati people will soon have to pay for calling information, or Directory Assistance, as they now euphemistically phrase it. You get three free calls a month and then it's 20 cents on your bill each time you ask information for a number.

One of the reasons for unbundling phone charges is that AT&T can sneak rate increases through without appearing to raise the basic cost of phone service. Those announcements of general rate increases are terrible P.R.

ANOTHER REASON that AT&T may be doing it is to pass on to the home subscriber the costs incurred by the company in competing with companies that are now selling and leasing non-Bell phones and switchboards to business. In other words, AT&T can cut the prices it's charging for switchboards and then try to make up the difference by charging you and me more.

The Telephone Interconnection Industry, as the non-Bell equipment manufacturers and sales organizations are called, is a very new industry. That it

exists at all is due to a 1968 decision by the Federal Communications Commission allowing people to put non-telephone company equipment on Bell's line.

But why would anybody want to do that? Except maybe to have a faddish French cradle phone or something of the sort. Isn't Bell equipment the cheapest and best in the world? That's what they seem to have been telling us with their deluge of advertising from the nation's largest monopoly.

THE ANSWER to those questions is no. Many offices, factories and hotels, that is, places that use lots of phones, are finding that non-Bell equipment is both cheaper and can do more. Non-Bell equipment offers options like phones you can answer with out picking up a receiver, or phones that can be instructed to reroute incoming calls to your home, or a restaurant or a friend's house. If you're not at your office desk they have a phone now that only emits the standard busy signal, but automatically takes your number down, and calls you back when the person you're calling is off the line; there are other phones that can do anything an ordinary button phone can do and much more without any buttons at all.

The basic reason for this is that the Bell System is running on an obsolete and very costly technology. Manley R. Irwin, a professor at the Whittemore School of Business and Economics, the University of

New Hampshire, has capsuled the situation nicely:

"Today more than 50 per cent of the central telephone offices in the United States employ step-by-step machines—invented in the 1880's—and 40 per cent of the United States' offices are served by crossbar switches—invented in the 1920's. Fifty years of use and development have carried the electromechanical crossbar and relay switches to the limit of the capability. However, the almost universal adherence to these technologies that are 50 and 100 years old is severely restricting capability and greatly increasing the cost of telecommunication system expansion."

SINCE, AS Irwin points out, 45 per cent of the cost of an average local call and 54 per cent of the cost of an average long-distance call is the cost of switching, the consuming public is paying a horrifying price for Ma Bell's quaint dependence on her grandfather's engineering skills. To show you how costs could have been cut in this field, Irwin shows that IBM, by throwing out the old vacuum tube and introducing modern solid state circuitry, has been able in 20 years to cut the cost of 100,000 computer multiplications from \$1.20 to one-tenth of one cent today. Or again and for the same reasons the cost of those little hand-held calculators has dropped from \$200 to \$60 just in the last three years. The phone company might have done the same by us, but it hasn't.

## Nicholas Von Hoffman

King Features Syndicate

Yet this kind of technology was born in Bell's own lab. That's where the transistor was perfected but not used. It took the Japanese to come along and say, "Ah, so, we build rattle ladios with them." Now they're building big switchboards and America is in the shameful position of having to import quality phone systems from abroad. And they tell us it's because American workers are lazy that we have an unfavorable balance of trade.

Bell's failure to do right by its stockholders, its customers and the country is directly traceable to being a fat, inefficient monopoly only slightly smaller than the Federal Government. It makes its own equipment and then sells it to itself so that it has no more incentive for cost effectiveness than the Pentagon. Pass the higher prices on to the customer who must pay just as surely as he must pay his income tax.

EVEN NOW THAT there is a modicum of competition in this industry, the Bell response is not to compete but to have the government outlaw the free market.

Let us close with a quote from John D. deButts, AT&T's board chairman: "The time has come, then, for a moratorium on further experiments in economics—a moratorium sufficient to permit a systematic evaluation—not merely of the question of whether competition might be feasible, but of the more basic question of the long-term impact of its further extension on the public at large. . ."

# If the 'Mandate of Heaven' has been lost...

By JAMES A. MICHENER

PIPERSVILLE, Pa.—I was wrong. Last June I wrote an essay on Watergate in which I spoke of President Nixon with the sympathy and restraint owed by any citizen of a democracy to the President. I reached three conclusions: (1) He seemed not to have committed any one specific criminal act for which he could be impeached. (2) It would be against his character for him to resign. (3) We would therefore have him with us as our President for another forty-two months, a chastened but not a crippled leader.

When I predicted conciliatory behavior on Mr. Nixon's part, I was expecting him to react as the Republican Fiorello LaGuardia did when caught in a preposterous mistake: "When I make an error, I make a beaut." Or like the Democrat Harry Truman who said of the Presidency, "This is where the buck stops."

Instead of such forthright behavior, which all Americans must have expected, Mr. Nixon gave up only the most evasive explanation. By his condescending treatment of the electorate, he has sacrificed any claim he might have had upon us, and his massive majority of November, 1972, has quickly dissipated.

As one who works with tape, I find no difficulty in believing that Mr. Nixon's conversation with John Mitchell was not recorded, and it seems quite reasonable for him to claim that his vital talk with John Dean was inadvertently missed. We should accept this inherently reasonable explanation.

But when, knowing that he never heard these crucial tapes, he appears before the American people and assures them that the evidence supports him and rebuts Dean, and when H. R. Haldeman rebuts Dean, with neither having heard the Dean tape, the behavior is so duplicitous it demonstrates a compulsive avoidance of the simple truth.

Divine-right kings, contemptuous of their subjects, used to behave in this manner. Presidents of a democracy, responsible for keeping their fellow citizens informed on vital matters, do not.

Only two paths seem available to the nation now. The senior Republican Senators—Goldwater, Scott, Hruska, Aiken, Brooke, for example—can troop into the White House like the stern Egyptian judges who pass sentence on Rhadames in Aida and inform Mr. Nixon that he is not only imperiling the nation but also destroying the Republican party. They can insist that he resign.

In order to speed this day, the Senate and House should immediately confirm Gerald Ford as Vice President. One could logically wish that Representative Ford's voting record showed at least some concern for the poor, the striving, the hopeful plans for the future, but he is acceptable.

As soon as Ford is confirmed, the Republican Senators should insist that Mr. Nixon resign.

If he refuses, or if the great figures of the Republican party are unequal to the task before them, there is an alternative which should be seriously considered, starting right now.

A group of some seventy or eighty leading American citizens from all corners of our national life, covering all political colors, should convene and draft a statement of national conscience.

They should compose a document to be given the widest prominence here and abroad, and it should state that whereas Richard Nixon is legally entitled to rule this country for thirty-eight more months, the people of the United States want it to be known that he is serving out his term merely as a figurehead, performing only those rituals which must be performed, while the moral, spiritual and intellectual guidance of this nation resides in its great institutions.

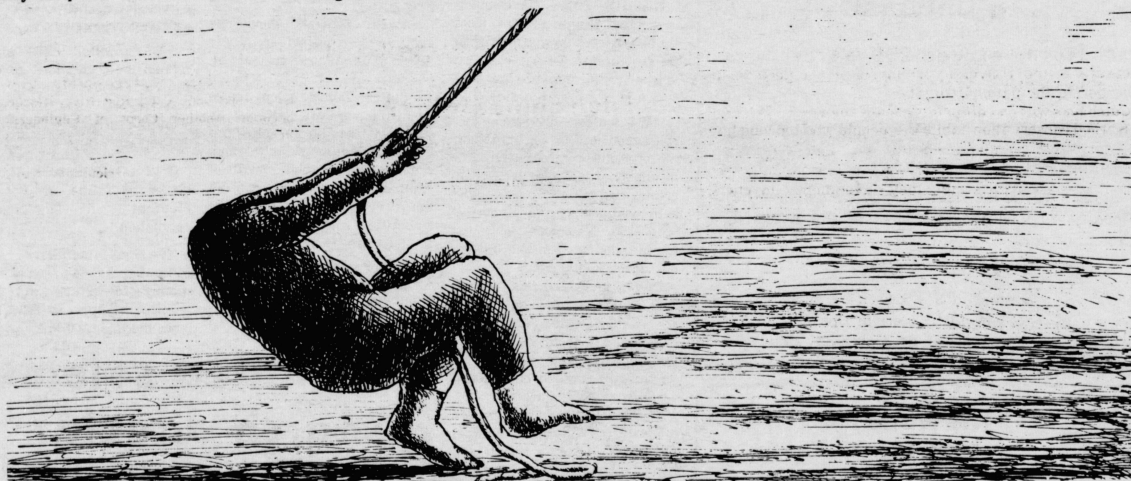
When I wrote in June, I did so prayerfully, hoping that Mr. Nixon would rise to the cruel realities which confronted him. I was deceived. Mr. Nixon never intended conciliation. He does not know how to bind a nation together, and it is folly to continue hoping that he will learn. He must be neutralized.

The ancient Chinese, who kept an empire viable longer than most, relied upon a curious but effective tactic whenever an emperor brought their massive nation close to catastrophe without having done any one single act of malfeasance.

Those upon whom the safety of the empire rested went to the emperor and told him, "Sir, you have lost the mandate of Heaven." And then he was eased out, by any means at hand, for the continuance of society demanded it.

Richard Nixon has lost the mandate of heaven. The nation knows this. In the smallest town the citizens know. And I suspect that Mr. Nixon himself knows.

James A. Michener is the author of many novels and works of nonfiction.



## ...the people insist on making the decision

By JACOB K. JAVITS

WASHINGTON—The spreading political scandals we call Watergate have shaken most of the American people out of whatever complacency they might have had about our institutions and our sense of national well-being: but one group in particular has been affected—the professional politicians.

When I grew up on New York's Lower East Side, the furthest thing from my mind was any idea that I would spend more than half of my working years as a public servant. There were too many other things to pay attention to, like helping my janitor father put bread on the table and keep the roof over our heads.

The Lower East Side was no place for a philosopher although it spawned a wide range of men and women whose lives took them, intellectually and geographically, far from the slums of our childhood. In those days, if it was a ghetto, we didn't think of it

that way. We had the feeling, if not the knowledge, that the gates were open and that there was a way out; that nothing hemmed us in except the limitations of our own abilities, our own good fortune.

And, as we grew older, we continued to believe. We matured. We smoothed the rough edges. We lost some of our youthful idealism. The glow wore off. But we increased our experience of the world. We did our jobs, and, in the background, there was still that certainty about some of the basic principles under which we lived. In twenty-seven years of public life I have never been uncertain about those principles. But Watergate has given me pause.

Suddenly we question whether we really live under the rule of law and not of men.

Suddenly we question whether the old proverb is true that God is steadfastly kind to drunkards, blind men and the United States of America.

I have found my own answers to these questions, and they're considerably more satisfying than I would have thought possible before the Special Prosecutor's removal and the Attorney General's resignation. But my judgment isn't altogether happy from a politician's viewpoint.

I don't think most politicians were nearly as aware of the public's deep resentment of Watergate as they should have been.

My office received over 24,000 telegrams, after the Cox removal, demanding action and a restoration of the rule of law. I've never seen anything like this outpouring of grief and wrath.

I think we've turned the corner. That storm of telegrams renewed our sense of the roots of power and responsibility. Even if the rascality so far uncovered is only the beginning, even if we find that we, all of us, have lived through the most sordid chapter in American history, we still


have a right to believe. The people of this country, in the end, will insist on making the decisions.

If those decisions are to be implemented, the first requirement is a special prosecutor beyond the authority and the reach of the President. The House of Representatives must continue its inquiry on impeachment proceedings and all questions bearing on the President's responsibility must be resolved quickly. To that end I urge that the Senate Watergate committee make public all findings relevant to that question as soon as the evidence is gathered and weighed; so too would public proceedings take place to the same effect in Judge Sirica's court. The people govern and they have unmistakably expressed their will that the truth be made known, that the law be upheld and that justice be done.

Jacob K. Javits is the senior Republican Senator from New York.



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## Courthouse wrinkles away

This distorted image is how the courthouse looks reflected in the windows of the Citizens Union Bank on Vine Street. (Kernel staff photo by Bill Bures)



## Survey finds corruption in government officials

By MARGARET GENTRY  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON — Government corruption skims millions from the public treasury and nourished the growth of street crime, says a federal crime commission in a summons for citizen action.

"Without deliberate, courageous citizen participation, the criminal justice system will be unable to deal with the serious crimes committed by those who hold positions of public trust," said the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals.

IN ITS sixth and final report, the commission said the government battle against crime is doomed without citizen participation in efforts ranging from youth recreation to enlightened scrutiny of politicians.

Much of the report was drafted before the Watergate scandal developed. It is the result of a two-year study financed by a \$1.75-million grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The report said "most people in public service are honest and dedicated," but acknowledged surveys showing that the public believes government corruption is widespread.

OFFICIAL WRONGDOING "results in a staggering cost to the American taxpayer, and the existence of corruption breeds further crime by providing for the citizen a model of official lawlessness that undermines any acceptable rule of law," the report stated.

"The direct costs are incalculable, but they are believed to be astronomical," the commission continued.

As remedies, the commission proposed these steps:

—STATES SHOULD adopt an ethics code and create an ethics board of private citizens. The board should have subpoena

powers and should be required to conduct public hearings when there is evidence of official wrongdoing.

—Public officials should be required to disclose their financial and professional interests.

—States should adopt campaign finance laws "at least as stringent" as the 1971 Federal Election Campaign Act, which requires regular public reports of campaign committees and all funds received and spent by the committees and candidates.

—STATES SHOULD set ceilings on campaign spending and should ban political contributions by individuals who regularly do business with the state.

—To discourage bribery in awarding contracts, government units should establish central purchasing agencies staffed with well-paid professionals.

—Government units should tighten the regulations covering zoning, licensing and tax assessment to leave less room for a public official's individual discretion.

THE COMMISSION identified organized crime as a prime element in government corruption.

"Various scholars have estimated that 15 per cent of the money for state and local political campaigns is derived from the underworld."

## Committee selects research director

A UNIVERSITY committee has ended its search for a new director of the Tobacco and Health Research Institute and will submit its recommendation to the Board of Trustees for consideration at the Dec. 11 meeting.

Although none of the search committee members—five faculty members and two non-University members—would comment on the matter, one Tobacco Research board member confirmed the committee's work had concluded and a recommendation would be forthcoming.

He added that the person to be presented to the Trustees as the search committee's recommendation currently serves in an advisory capacity to the institute.

THE COMMITTEE was appointed by UK President Otis A. Singletary after the resignation of Dr. Robert Griffith last December. The committee's suggestions will be forwarded to

both the Trustees and the institute's board. No date has been set for the institute's action on the recommendation.

No members of the search committee would comment on the committee's recommendations or work and referred all questions to Dr. Al Morris, UK vice president for administration and acting director of the institute. Morris would not comment on the selection.

The committee has narrowed its search to three or four persons and a committee of about four persons "is currently negotiating with three candidates for the position," Thomas Harris, commissioner of the state department of natural resources and environmental protection, said. Harris is chairman of the Tobacco Research board.

THE SELECTION is now in the "final process" and a recommendation should come before the institute's board in early December, Harris noted.

## Donations grow Bodies for research aid science, education

By TERESA ZIMMERER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Nearly everyone has heard sordid tales of grave robbers, delivering their ill-gotten wares to an anxious doctor in the middle of the night.

Today, however, "People from all strata of society and of all age groups bequeath their bodies for research," said Dr. Harold F. Parks, chairman of the department of anatomy in the UK Medical Center.

**PARKS SAID INDIVIDUALS** are encouraged to donate either their whole bodies or only certain organs "for the purpose of advancing medical science and education. Donations are made by healthy persons as well as those who are dying."

UK's anatomy department has about 500 bequests on file. The number has been gradually growing for the past 10 years.

To bequeath one's body to the Medical Center, it is necessary to sign an agreement form. When co-signed by two witnesses, it legally wills the person's body to the University.

**THE DONOR HAS** the option of having his ashes buried in University burial grounds or having special arrangements made with his family. A donation can be cancelled at any time.

A member of the family may bequeath someone's body, but it must be certified that he is next of kin.

By law, records must be kept saying what was done to each cadaver, and the site of burial must also be recorded.

**THE MEDICAL CENTER** uses from 36 to 40 bodies each year for use in joint medical anatomy classes. All cadavers used for dissection are thoroughly embalmed and stored in a cold room for several months, to guard against the spread of disease, said Parks.

"It is constantly rumored that medical schools buy bodies from people. This is not true," Parks emphasized, "for it is legally impossible to buy and sell human bodies."

In the past several decades, unclaimed bodies were the main source of cadavers for scientific research. "Since incidence has decreased due to Social Security, etc.," said Parks, "medical schools now rely more on donated bodies."

## Conservative leads bloodless coup

By PHILIP DOPOULOS  
Associated Press Writer

**ATHENS** — Lt. Gen. Phaedon Gizikis, described as a rightist and friend of ex-King Constantine, overthrew President George Papadopoulos in a bloodless coup Sunday, eight days after antigovernment student uprisings in which 13 persons were killed.

A communique said Papadopoulos was ousted because he was pushing Greece toward parliamentary rule too fast and straying from the goals of the 1967 coup that put the former colonel in power.

Andreas Papandreu, son of former Greek Premier George Papandreu and a frequent critic of the Papadopoulos regime, said in Stockholm that the new military regime was "entirely the work of the United States," and "just a change of facade" founded on American initiatives.

**GIZIKIS WAS** immediately sworn in as president in a nationally televised ceremony. He said in a subsequent nationwide address that he accepted the job "through duty to the motherland and the voice of national conscience."

Gizikis promised to exercise his duties "with a spirit of moderation, modesty and impartiality" and said his sole ambition was to "contribute to the smooth operation of the political system."

As dusk settled over the country, units of the Greek navy sailed into Phaleron Bay, within sight of the capital. Most of them were destroyers and submarine chasers. They dropped anchor near the U.S. 6th Fleet carrier Independence, which uses Athens as its home port.

**LATER, GREEK AIR** force jets buzzed the outskirts of the city. Their intentions were not immediately known.

Diplomatic sources said Gizikis, about 55, was a conservative and a friend of Constantine, who is residing temporarily in Britain. There was no immediate comment from the king but a source in his London entourage professed surprise.

Papadopoulos abolished the constitutional monarchy June 1 and declared Greece a republic. There was no indication whether the new military government wanted the exiled king back.

**BUT A POSSIBLE** indication of the officers' sentiments was seen in the fact that the title "royal" was attached to an air force communique issued after the coup.

Papadopoulos, 54, was reported under arrest at his suburban seaside villa. Athens, the capital, and Salonica, the country's second largest city, were described as calm.

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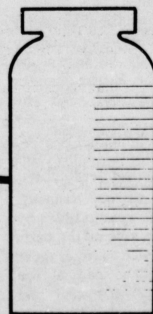
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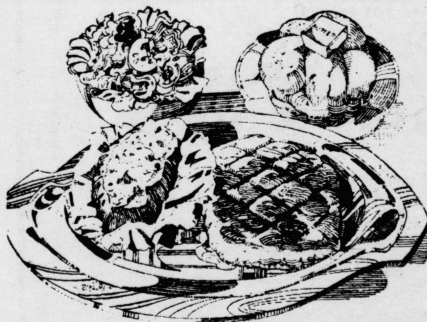
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## Fines considered

# Library limits faculty use

By WALLY HIXSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Students are fined a nickel a day at the King Library for overdue books, but faculty does not face similar penalties.

Faculty members have no time limit for books checked out. Problems sometimes arise when someone wants to check out a book and finds it gone.

Paul Willis, acting director of Libraries, said anyone who wants a book not on the shelves should put in a request form for that book. The library will then attempt to get the book back.

BECAUSE THERE IS sometimes difficulty with books being out for a long time one wonders how long faculty members keep books after they are asked to return them. "Just as you have a few students keeping out books, you have a few faculty," said Willis.

Jean Graef, who heads the circulation department at King, added, that every university in the country has the same problem.

The library does not keep records on these overdue books "Keeping statistics would slow down our efficiency," said Graef. She cited renovation and a new staff as some of the more important problems with which the library must cope. The mutation and thievery of books are other problems that King and all other libraries face.

Fining of faculty as well as students might reduce the problems in this area. However, Graef said that this would require action from the University. Willis added, "I don't think we need a fine system for the faculty. They are cooperative for the most part."

WILLIS SAID THAT the library is planning to install slots for the return of books. Aside from a slot at the library, they will be put in other key locations such as the Office Tower and the Complex. A truck is on order to pick up the books and for other library functions.

Last year's Director of Libraries at UK, Dr. Stuart Forth, (now director of all university libraries at Penn State University) said that there is now a move among university libraries "to limit the time that faculty can hold a book." The exact time allotment could range anywhere from a month to a semester. Willis stated that this would be "very acceptable."

Dr. Holman Hamilton, professor of history, expressed satisfaction with the library except for the difficulty in finding periodicals. Dr. Hamilton suggested that students who have trouble finding a book should, "seek help from their advisor or director." The feeling is that sometimes a fellow professor would have a better chance of getting the desired book.

## Kennedy remains top choice for party nomination in 1976

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts is the leading choice of Democrats for their party's 1976 presidential nomination, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

The poll also shows that if Kennedy decided not to seek the nomination, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and George McGovern of South Dakota would be the leading contenders.

In the Nov. 2-5 survey 627 persons who identified themselves as Democrats among a nationwide sampling of 1,550 adults were given the following question:

"HERE IS A list of people who have been mentioned as possible presidential candidates for the Democratic party in 1976. Which one would you like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate for president in 1976?"

Kennedy was the choice of 41 percent of those surveyed. Wallace had 15 per cent, Muskie 9 per cent and McGovern was tied with Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington with 6 per cent. None of the other men among the 11 potential candidates had more than 4 per cent.

The Gallup organization said it also conducted the survey without Kennedy because of the possibility the Massachusetts senator might not seek the nomination.

IN AN INTERVIEW last week, Kennedy said his family was urging him against seeking it.

In the poll without Kennedy, which was conducted by distributing his vote on the basis of a second choice asked of those surveyed, Wallace had 20 per cent, Muskie 27 per cent and McGovern 16 per cent.

The polling organization noted that a survey this fall showed Kennedy would defeat Gov. Ronald Reagan of California by 50 per cent to 43 per cent in a presidential election.

REAGAN WAS THE top choice of Republicans in a Gallup survey on the 1976 GOP nomination.

In the poll including Kennedy, the percentages for the potential candidate were: Kennedy 41; Wallace 15; Muskie 9; McGovern 6; Jackson 6; Sen. Adlai

Stevenson, Ill., 4; Sen. Birch Bayh, Ind., 3; Sen. Walter Mondale, Minn., 2; Sen. William Proxmire, Wis., 2; Sen. Byrd, W.Va., 1; Sen. John Tunney, Calif., 1, and undecided 10.

Percentages in the other survey were: Wallace 20, Muskie 17, McGovern 16, Jackson 9, Stevenson 7, Bayh 5, Proxmire 4, Mondale 3, Tunney 3, Byrd 2. The rest were either undecided or had no second choice.

## West Germany enforces ban on Sunday driving

By OTTO DOELLING  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFURT, Germany — West Germany, Europe's largest industrial nation, joined five of its neighbors in enforcing a ban on Sunday pleasure driving. The atmosphere in some areas was like a carnival.

Throng of hikers, including small children, trekked along the edges of autobahns, a 2,000-plus mile network of superhighways.

On the transit routes to West Berlin, 125 miles inside East Germany, traffic was practically at a standstill since the divided city was included in the Sunday driving ban.

IT MARKED THE first time since the 1948-49 blockade that Communist harassment was not responsible for the sharp cut-down on traffic.

Inside West Berlin, a carnival atmosphere reigned with bicyclists and even horseback riders claiming their right to the Kurfuerstendamm, the main street. Some revellers lit a bonfire in the middle of the roadway.

Angered by government and oil company energy policies, 200 Communists took to the streets of Essen in the industrial heartland of the Ruhr. They tugged small cars behind them after authorities had banned a motorized procession.

DEMONSTRATING FOR nationalization of private oil companies, the Communists broke the unaccustomed Sunday silence with such chants as; "The big shots can drive. The little people are told to save."

Chancellor Willy Brandt was among those who had permission to drive. Brandt rejected a bicycle as too strenuous for a 59-year-old man who lives on top of a hill, Bonn's Venusberg.

West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz rode a bus.

POLICE REPORTED the ban was being observed in generally good spirits, although hundreds of violations were reported. But policy and pedestrians alike complained that too many waivers had been granted to Sunday driver.

The Arts

# 'Raised on Rock' to be one more Elvis hit

By BRIAN LIHANI  
Kernel Staff Writer

Elvis Aron Presley, the "King of Rock", has hit America with another fantastic album, *Raised On Rock*.

The 38-year-old singer is still pulling fans from the generation that provided him his first and he is constantly recruiting younger ones.

Almost out of habit Presley, the

creator of 250 millions records in his career, is certain to have another big seller with this masterpiece.

*RAISED ON ROCK* offers a variety of songs from rockers to ballads. The hit single for which the album is named "Raised On Rock," is a good hard rocker similar to his number-one single "Kentucky Rain." While the tune "Are You Sincere" is a soft ballad that has much in

common with many of his first hits.

"I Miss You" is one of the best cuts on the album. It sounds a lot like "My Way."

his best-selling LP *Aloha From Hawaii*. His 4th album, it is destined to be another gold album for Presley. The two singles,

which give him a total of 126 released singles, should be just two more hits to add to his 34 golds.

## Album review

"For ol' Times Sake", another cut with a soft ballad sound, will be released soon as a single.

"Sweet Angeline", the fourth soft cut from the disc, has a variety of background voices which make it a tune worth the listening.

*RAISED ON ROCK* is the King's first studio album since

## Stained glass windows at Mitchell Arts Center

The students at Transylvania University along with faculty member Robert Howell have created an exhibit that deviates slightly from the average collection of paintings and plaster.

Instead, a collection of Stained Glass Windows will decorate the Morlan Gallery at the Mitchell

Fine Arts Center through Dec. 14.

TRICIA PURSLEY, Alan Cordial, Warren Andres and Jane Matthews are among the students who contributed their works to the exhibit.

The gallery is open to the public 2-5 p.m. Sundays, Thursdays and Fridays.

## Theatre presents free plays to public

Actors Theatre of Louisville will be giving its Christmas presents early this year and to solve the problem of an unusual shopping list.

A "Free Twelve-Hour Theatre Marathon" will be presented by the Theatre next Sunday as a special gift to the community.

Seven productions will be staged at Actors Theatre in the Pamela Brown Auditorium, Victor Jory Theatre and Subscriber Lounge between noon and

midnight and refreshments will be served.

The plays are "Rendezvous" (noon), "Would of Gershwin" (2 p.m.), "Thumbelina" (2:30 p.m.), "Rumpelstiltskin" (4 p.m.), "Gershwin" (5:30 p.m.), "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" (6 p.m.), "Gershwin" (9 p.m.) and "Dames at Sea" (9:30 p.m.).

The public is invited to attend any and all performances free of charge.

### CANOE TRIP

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Bouncing like nervous antelope in an open prairie  
Inflamed clouds peer through sunset trees  
Cool shade in low afternoon bottoms  
A rustling noise—squirrels racing with autumns leaves  
"Nixon Says He is Innocent"  
The smell of woodsmoke...super...sleep.

James Pope

(Editors note—James Pope is a senior agriculture major.)

## Memos

**INTERVIEWS** for Student Center Board Concert Committee Chairman will be held Tuesday Nov. 27. Sign up for interview in Room 203 Student Center. 21N26.

**ORGANIZATION** for Winter Survival will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Nov. 27 in Room 113 of the Student Center. 7:30 p.m. 21N29.

**PORNOGRAPHY.** Andrew Dennison of Cincinnati, Civil Liberties Union lawyer and defense council in the recent obscenity trial of the movie "Deep Throat", will speak on legal defense of obscenity cases. Tuesday, Nov. 27. Room 120 SC. 26N27.

**NORMAN OLIVER.** Black activist and 1973 N.Y.C. mayoral candidate, will speak on "Watergate: a socialist strategy for fighting back" at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 28 in the Student Center Theatre; free, all welcome. 26N25.

**APPLICATIONS** for student financial aid for the Spring Semester are still available in the office of Student Financial Aid, Room 567, Patterson Office Tower. Students in need of financial assistance for the Spring Semester are encouraged to apply by Dec. 1. 21N27.

**CONFERENCE** on "Career Education for the Mentally Retarded", sponsored by the Dept. of Special Education, Nov. 27, 1973, 8:30-4:30, Student Center Theatre—Everyone welcome. 26N27.

**THE COSMOPOLITAN** Club is sponsoring "An Evening Down Under" Thursday November 29, Room 206 Student Center at 7 p.m. Featured will be two films "Amazing New Zealand" and "Face of Australia". No charge. 21N29.

**ANY REGISTERED STUDENT** Organization interested in desk or office space in Alumni Gym can apply in room 203 S.C. Deadline for all applications is Nov. 30. All student organizations now in Alumni Gym must re-apply. 16N30.

**APPLICATIONS** ARE now being accepted for the 1973-74 Undergraduate Research and Creativity Program. Prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 will be awarded to the winners in each of six categories. Limited grant funds are available to support worthy projects. For additional information or application forms, contact the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, 321 Patterson Tower, 257-1870. Deadline for application is November 28. 6N5.

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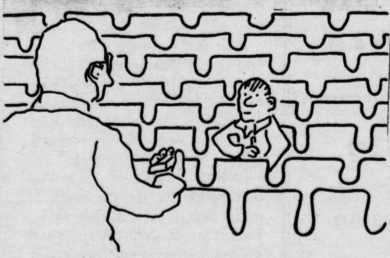
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**Planning 39 concerts**

**Dylan announces tour schedule**

Dylan's first tour since 1965 is scheduled to begin Jan. 3 in Chicago's International Amphitheater and run through a Feb. 14 gig at the Forum in Los Angeles.

Between those two dates, Dylan and Band will tour 25 cities, putting on a total of 39 concerts.

The tour was primarily arranged by promoter Bill Graham and has been kept secret for three months.

It is Dylan's most enterprising tour and can be expected to gross between \$4 and \$4.5 million if most shows sell out.

Tickets will be sold on a mail-order basis only and will cost from \$6.50 to \$8.50 in "primary markets" and from \$5.50 to \$7.50 in "secondary markets".

All concert locations are subject to change until Dec. 2 when arrangements will be completed and newspaper ads will appear in all concerned cities to give exact concert locations and where ticket requests can be mailed.

- The tentative schedule is as follows:
- Jan. 3 Chicago, International Amphitheater
  - Jan. 4 Chicago, International Amphitheater
  - Jan. 6 Philadelphia, Spectrum
  - Jan. 7 Philadelphia, Spectrum
  - Jan. 9 Toronto, Maple Leaf Gardens
  - Jan. 10 Toronto, Maple Leaf Gardens

- Jan. 11 Ottawa, Central Canada
- Jan. 12 Montreal, Montreal Forum
- Jan. 14 Boston (2 shows), Boston Gardens
- Jan. 15 Washington, D.C., Capital Centre
- Jan. 16 Washington D.C., Capital Centre
- Jan. 17 Charlotte, N.C., Coliseum
- Jan. 19 Miami, Florida, Hollywood Sportator-
- Jan. 21 Atlanta, Omni
- Jan. 22 Atlanta, Omni
- Jan. 23 Memphis, Mid-South Coliseum
- Jan. 25 Ft. Worth, Daron County Center
- Jan. 26 Houston (2 shows), Hofheinz Pavillion
- Jan. 28 Nassau, N.Y. Coliseum
- Jan. 29 Nassau, N.Y. Coliseum
- Jan. 30 New York (2 shows), Madison Square Garden
- Feb. 1 Dayton, U. of Dayton
- Feb. 2 South Bend, Notre Dame
- Feb. 3 Bloomington, U. of Indiana
- Feb. 4 St. Louis (2 shows), Missouri Arena
- Feb. 6 Denver (2 shows), Coliseum
- Feb. 9 Seattle (2 shows), Coliseum
- Feb. 11 Oakland (2 shows), Coliseum
- Feb. 12 San Diego, Sports Arena
- Feb. 13 Los Angeles, Forum
- Feb. 14 Los Angeles (2 shows), Forum
- Feb. 16 Hawaii, HIC

**Mag in the making?**

**Campus group says plans still 'loose'**

The UK campus will be seat for another magazine (Amanuensis is the only current campus publication) if present plans materialize.

Three meetings have been held and another is planned for later this week, according to Peter Jones, one of the students responsible for the idea.

Jones described the plans for the new magazine as "very loose right now."

Jones said the group hoped to put together a fiction magazine made up of contributions from on and off campus.

Originally, the idea was for more of a catch-all—a magazine containing "everything that isn't libelous."

No name has been decided upon, although several are currently under consideration.

Where funds for the endeavor will come from also remains an

uncertainty although Jones said that it will definitely not be university funded.

He added that cost of the magazine will be lower than that for Amanuensis, and that it will probably, be printed on newsprint.

He said the group would try for a very informal format.

A lot of things have to be decided upon but, Jones said, "It's coming along."

**'Eye of Lens' contains well-written, science-fiction (?)**

By JOELD ZAKEM  
Kernel Staff Writer

During the late sixties, a controversy shook the science-fiction world. It involved traditional S-F vs. more experimental fiction.

The experimental work was christened the "new wave" and was refected by some of the more traditional figures in S-F because they felt it would hurt the field.

Most of the "new wave" fiction appeared in the British magazine "New Worlds." It's authors included such S-F notables as J. G. Ballard, Brian Aldiss, John Brunner, and the magazine's editor, Michael Moorcock.

"NEW WORLDS" was also responsible for the discovery of many new talents—James Sallis, Peter Tate, M. John Harrison and Langdon Jones, a one-time editor of the magazine, among others.

Most of these writers have been published in book form, with the exception of Jones.

Collier books has remedied this situation with the release of Jones' first collection of short stories, *The Eye of the Lens*.

All the stories originally appeared in *New Worlds*.

THEY RANGE from the conventional S-F of "The

Great Clock" to the more avant-garde style of "The Garden of Delights."

**Book review**

The latter story's sexual explicitness helped get *New Worlds* banned in Australia.

One thread seems to hold the book together—the stories are all concerned to some extent with the nature of time.

The book starts out with "The Great Clock", a story about a man trapped into serving a gigantic time piece and what happens when he fails to do his job. It is Kafka-like parable, and the most conventional story in the whole book.

THE TITLE piece is actually three separate stories examining the relationship between man, time and machine.

"The Time Machine" has no relation to the H. G. Wells story of the same name. Instead, it's about two people and how the mind fluctuates back and forth through time.

The next story isn't S-F at all. "Symphony No. 6 in C Minor, The Tragic," by Ludwig van

Beethoven II" examines the career of an imaginary composer though his writings and music.

"THE GARDEN OF DELIGHTS" closes the book and is Jones's most successful story. Written in non-chronological episodes, it is the story of a man who may or may not be his own father. An unusual writing style helps bring across the disjointed sense of time.

Some people would not consider these stories to be science-fiction.

There are no spaceships, no bug-eyed monsters, no alien takeovers.

ALL DEAL with normal people, trapped in abnormal circumstances.

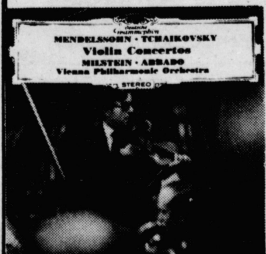
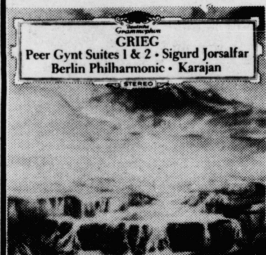
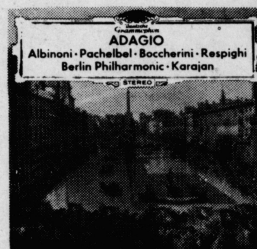
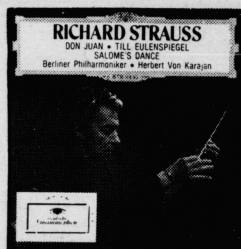
But S-F or not, *The Eye of the Lens* contains seven well-written stories about events not entirely normal. They will entertain you while making you think. I recommend it highly.

**Dramatist dies**

NEW YORK—Joseph Verner Reed, founder and chairman of the American Shakespeare Theater in Stratford, Conn., died Sunday in Sloan-Kettering Hospital after a brief illness. He was 71.



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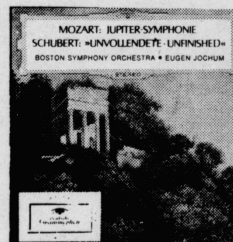
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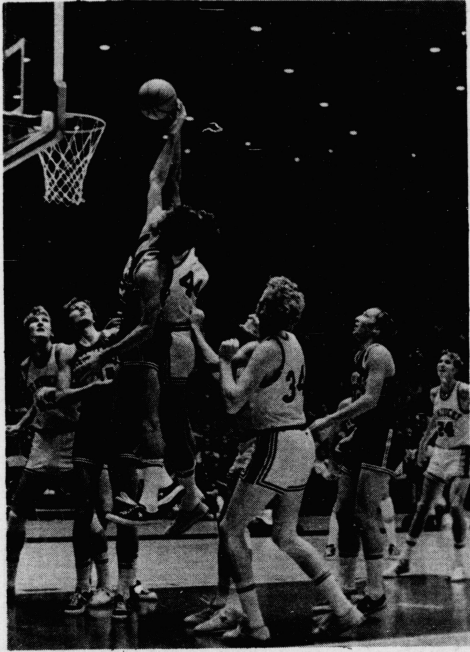
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**WALLACE'S RECORD DEPARTMENT**

# Height deficit shines through in Blue-White basketball game



Junior Steve Lochmueller and senior Steve Green battle for a rebound in Friday night's annual Blue-White clash. Despite a narrow 42-35 margin, the white team pulled away in the second half to win 94-70. (Kernel photo by Brian Harrigan.)

By JIM MAZZONI  
Kernel Staff Writer

The University of Kentucky basketball team got its season off to a questionable start in the annual Blue-White game as the white team (first string) took a narrow 42-35 halftime lead before rolling over the Blue squad 94-70 Friday night at Memorial Coliseum.

The Blue team was led in scoring by David Miller with 20. Contributing to Wood's effort with some fine defensive play, the sophomore from Carrolton kept the Blue team in the game during the first half with 11 points, many of these coming from under the basket. Miller also topped all rebounders with 14, as the Blue team held a 37-36 edge in that department.

THE FRESHMEN held their own in the closing minutes, and were outscored by only 13-12.

"I did not feel like we played good defense tonight," said Hall. "I think they were trying to take the easy way out and play the play. But that was only effective early because we were very patterned then."

Hall attributed the White team's second half runaway to defense and noted, "I was more discouraged by the rebounding of the White team than any single thing. We've done better in practice. That was the worst we've done."

DESPITE acknowledging that the big man was missed, Hall praised his team. He gave particular mention to Guyette's offense, but noted that his defense still needed some work.

"Thank goodness we've got a whole week to work," he added.

Kentucky plays its regular season opener next Saturday night against Miami of Ohio in Memorial Coliseum.

IN PREPARATION for the opener, Hall explained, "We'll just firm up on all phases of our game—with full court work and putting it all together."

## Sports

Just as expected, there was a cry for the big man. Though center Bob Guyette led all scorers with 21 points, he was seemingly intimidated by his counterpart, Roger Wood, in the early going. Wood contributed 12 points to the Blue Team, but more noticeably the 6-11 sophomore pulled down 12 rebounds to Guyette's seven. Still, Guyette had 15 points at the first half.

THE ONLY OTHER offensive punch for the White team in the first half came from junior Kevin Grevey. Grevey, last year's SEC sophomore of the year, had nine points and eight rebounds in the first half. He totaled 15 points.

The fast break and defense finally paid off for the White team in the second half. Juniors Jimmy Dan Conner and Mike Flynn led the attack in the final twenty minutes with 12 and eight points respectively. Conner's total of 16 and Flynn's 12 gave hint of the first string's balanced scoring threat.

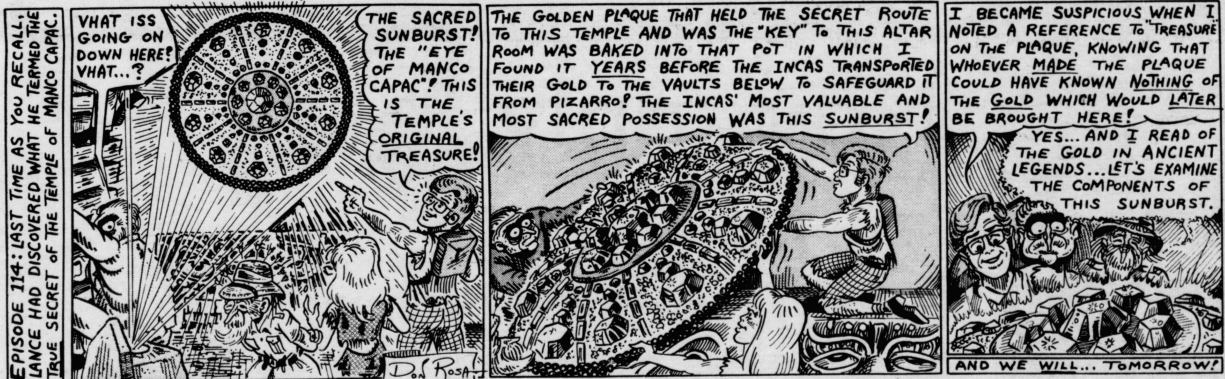
CAPTAIN RONNIE LYONS was somewhat of a disappointment, as he could muster but four points, all in the first half.

Rick Drewitz, Jerry Hale, and Ray Edelman each added six points to the Blue team in the second half, but the White team had already taken command.

With 6:15 left and the blue team trailing 82-57 coach Joe Hall sent his freshman squad in to replace the White team.

## The Pertwillaby Papers

by don rosa



## Spring Travel

Student Center Board is sponsoring a travel program for Spring break. In an attempt to find out student preferences, we would like you to list your preferences, in order, as well as the limit or what you could spend

National	International
1 _____	1 _____
2 _____	2 _____
3 _____	3 _____
Cost limit _____	Cost limit _____

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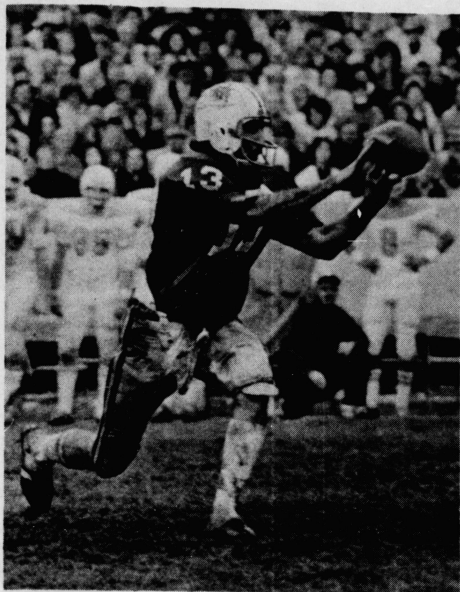
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Quarter Mike Fanuzzi leads the play to the left side against Tennessee as he prepares for a pitchout to a teammate. Fanuzzi gained 160 yards on the ground for the day, but Kentucky still lost to the Vols 16-14. (Kernel photo by B. Hutson.)

## UK surge starts too late

By JIM MAZZONI  
Kernel Staff Writer

Minutes after Tennessee had survived with a 16-14 victory over Kentucky Saturday afternoon at Commonwealth Stadium, the rain came tumbling down. Likewise, so did the dreams of UK fans looking for their first winning season since 1965.

But not before lightning had struck twice in the third quarter for the Wildcats and an attempted game-winning field goal by Ron Steele with only nineteen seconds left came up short.

IT LOOKED DREARY for Kentucky after Bill Rudder burst 60 yards up the middle for a Tennessee touchdown in the third quarter to put the Vols up 16-0, but the Cats soon stormed back.

UK even fumbled on its next offensive series, (Kentucky lost five fumbles for the day; Tennessee none), but as the UK defense held Tennessee to only one first down in the second half, it was all left up to the Wildcat offense.

Quarterback Mike Fanuzzi marched Kentucky 70 yards in five plays during the third quarter explosion to put UK on the board for the first time. Fanuzzi, who totaled a whopping 160 yards on the ground for the day, contributed the big plays in the series when he scrambled 59 yards to the Tennessee eight, and also sprinted in for the score three plays later from the seven.

KENTUCKY GOT THE ball less than two minutes later when a bad center snap caused Tennessee punter Neil Claibo to be dropped for a loss on the Vols' 11. Steve Campassi carried to the two, then scored on the following play to make the score 16-14 with 42 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

The Cats were unable to salvage any more points, but did put together two more yard-consuming threats.

The first carried by the UK 15 to the Tennessee 33, where Sonny Collins fumbled. On the play Collins was knocked in the head and forced to sit out for the rest of the day. The sophomore sensation, who had been a questionable starter all week

long after suffering a severely bruised toe against Florida, had a frustrating day—he lost two fumbles and gained only 50 yards in 17 carries.

"HE HAD HIS outside play, he just fumbled the ball a couple of times," said coach Fran Curci. "I don't know what to say. He did alright. I can't attribute his play to his foot. I'm sure he wasn't at full strength, but I'd say he was about 80 per cent. And that little bit makes a big difference."

UK got its final drive started from its own seven yard line with four minutes left in the game. As on previous drives, Fanuzzi scrambled for valuable yardage.

On two successive plays, he gained 18 and 14 yards to carry the Cats from the nine to the 41. Then from the Tennessee 46, the junior quarterback picked up 19 more around left end to put Kentucky in field goal range.

"WE THOUGHT WE could run the option a lot, but we fumbled two or three times. But it was there all day," said Curci. "And on the sprint out, we kept chopping their end down, getting around the corner, and that's where Fanuzzi, who did a super job today, hit big."

Kentucky then used three running plays to get to the Tennessee 18 with 19 seconds remaining. That's when junior Ron Steele tried to boot the Cats to victory. His 34 yard attempt, however, came up short.

"AS SOON AS it left his foot I knew it wasn't hit right at all," Curci said. "I knew that we were well within his range. He just got under it."

Tennessee had taken a 9-0 halftime lead from the power running of tailback Haskel Stanback and the foot of Ricky Townsend.

After the opening kickoff the Vols ate up 8:32 seconds of the first quarter with a touchdown drive that covered 71 yards in 19 plays. Stanback carried the ball eleven times in the drive, including the last seven plays, with the touchdown coming on a six yard jaunt around left end.

TOWNSEND'S FIELD goal with 1:58 left in the first half followed a fumble by Doug Kotar on the Kentucky 18. Aside from the fumble, Kotar complimented Fanuzzi's running for the afternoon with 63 yards in twelve carries.

"This is my thirteenth year in coaching and my sixth or seventh year as a head coach," said Curci, "and I've never seen kids that fight like this. There's not a whole bunch of talent out there, but I'll tell you one thing, they sure came to fight—and you can't criticize them for that."

THEN THE FIRST year coach at UK, who miraculously guided the Wildcats to a 5-6 season added, "I guess it's not much of a consolation in defeat to be proud of somebody, but I sure was proud of those guys."

## 'Bama wins SEC as Collins tops rushers

By ED SHEARER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Tennessee survived a king-sized scare from fumble-prone Kentucky and Mississippi nailed down third place with a victory over Mississippi State in Saturday's Southeastern Conference football action.

Two other SEC teams registered victories over independents, with Vanderbilt trimming Tampa 18-16 on Hawkins Golden's 27-yard fourth period field goal and Florida 14-7 with a goal line stand in the final minute of the game.

THE CONFERENCE title was decided Thursday night when second-ranked Alabama, a strong threat to capture its fourth national championship, downed previously unbeaten Louisiana State 21-7.

Saturday's action was only a scramble for positions in the final conference standings since Alabama and LSU had been the only teams contending for the

title since the first weekend in November.

TENNESSEE, bound for a Gator Bowl date with Texas Tech, vaulted to a 16-0 lead over Kentucky before quarterback Mike Fanuzzi ignited a Wildcat rally in the final 18 minutes.

Kentucky's Sonny Collins captured the SEC rushing title despite being collared with only 50 yards, mainly because of a sprained toe. He ended the year at 1,213 yards, 99 off the SEC mark set by Ole Miss' John Dottley in 1949.

OLE MISS HAD a hand in protecting Dottley's mark, also, holding Mississippi State's Wayne Jones to 99 yards and leaving him with 1,193 for the season.

Larry Kramer tallied three touchdowns and rushed for 134 yards in 28 carries as Ole Miss smashed Mississippi State 38-10 and clinched third place in the SEC standings with a 4-3 league record.

## Classified

### FOR SALE

69 PONTIAC Tempest 2 door Standard excellent running condition tape deck. \$650.00. 266-6878. 21N27.

YASHICA TL, S.L.R. CAMERA, two 50 m.m. 2.0 lenses, one 135 m.m., 2.8 Telephoto lens, one 2X Teleconverter. \$150.00 for all, will not sell separately. 255-9774. 26N28.

FOR SALE: '65 Valiant-runs well-for more info, call 278-1460. 26N27.

### FOR RENT

FURNISHED Efficiency 451 Emawell Walk to U.K. No lease \$110 per month. Bills paid. 275-6296. 9.5 weeks. 26N30.

### SERVICES

GIVE BLOOD AT Room, 206, Student Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday, November 28. 26N28.

TYPING PROFESSIONAL WORK on IBM Selectric. Phone 252-3287. 15N28

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, IBM, Pica, 60 pp. Bill Givens after 5:30 14N27.

### HELP WANTED

HELP Wanted full and part time. Both shifts. Apply Lott's Nicholasville Road. 20N28.

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED for persons to work in our new Ollie's Trolley soon to be open on Versailles Rd. Meals and employee benefits. Call 252-8753 for an appointment. Full or part-time. No experience necessary. 26N30.

PART TIME Christmas salespeople needed. We are interested in neat, intelligent people with varied musical interests. Must be available for entire time, now through January. Apply in person only from 2-5. Previous applicants need not apply. Variety Records, Turfand Mall. "An Equal Opportunity Employer." 19N21.

STUDENT TO WORK three hours, five evenings per week, to recruit blood donors by telephone. Call Central Kentucky Blood Center. 255-8787. 26N30.

### WANTED

WANTED: Female Roomate. Prefer Undergraduate. Call J.J. at 278-0231. 21N29.

AVAILABLE FOR house cleaning on or near a bus route. Call Evelyn. 252-6420. 26N28.

**Car Barn**  
Foreign Car Repair  
9a.m.-10p.m.  
254-7912

The Cosmopolitan Club will be selling

UNICEF Christmas Cards

Mon. - Fri, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
through Dec. 20th.

1st. floor Student Center

for more info., call HRC 258-2751

YOU ARE INVITED!!  
to the (one and only cosmic),  
"HANGING of the GREENS"  
to Deck the Halls of the  
STUDENT CENTER

refreshments given in the  
true CHRISTMAS spirit  
MONDAY December 3 6:30pm



# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## NOVEMBER

### 26 Monday

-SC Movie—"Weekend", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$ .75.  
 -Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.  
 -Art Exhibit—Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

### 27 Tuesday

-Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery  
 -Art Exhibit—Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

### 28 Wednesday

-Faculty Recital, Gordon Kinney, viola da gamba, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
 -Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.  
 -Art Exhibit—Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.  
 -"Watergate: A Socialist Strategy for Fighting Back", speech by Norman Oliver, Black activist and 1973 New York City mayoral candidate; All welcome, SC Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

-University Orchestra, Phil Miller conducting Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

### 29 Thursday

-University Orchestra, Phil Miller conducting Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

-CKCLS: Fred Waring, Mem. Col.

-Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

-Dept. of Theatre Arts' Film Series: A Midsummer Night's Dream, (1935 version with Mickey Rooney), FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 p.m., Public invited.

-Art Exhibit—Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

-"An Evening Down Under" Cosmopolitan Club Event featuring 2 films, "Amazing New Zealand" & "Faces of Australia", question and answer period with coffee, SC 206, 7 p.m.

### 30 Friday

-Faculty Recital, Bruce Morrison, Oboe., Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

-SC Movie—"Slaughterhouse Five", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

+SC Movie—"The Omega Man", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$ .50.

-Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

-Art Exhibit—Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

-Dance, North Campus Government, SC Ballroom, 8:30 - 12:30 a.m., Members only.

-Deadline for SCB taking applications in SC 203 for Concert Chairman.

## DECEMBER

### 1 Saturday

-SC Movie—"Slaughterhouse Five", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

+SC Movie—"The Omega Man", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$ .50.

-Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

-Art Exhibit—Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

-Greek Show, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, SC Ballroom, 9-12 midnight.

### 2 Sunday

-SC Movie—"The Wild One", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$ .50.

-Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

-Ecumenical Advent Service, Newman Center, 3:30 p.m., Public invited.

-Art Exhibit—Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

-Rock Concert, Free Media, SC Ballroom, 6:30 - 10:30 p.m... Campus only.

### 3 Monday

-SC Movie—"Decameron", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$ .75.

-Art Exhibit—Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

-Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.  
 -Hanging of the Greens", Come help decorate the SC for the holidays, Refreshments will be served, SC Great Hall, 6:30 p.m., Public invited.

### 4 Tuesday

-Book Review-Willow Brook-A Report On How It Is And Why It Doesn't Have To Be That Way by Geraldo Rivera, Reviewed by Dr. Martinson Chairman, Special Education Dept., 3-4:30 p.m., Faculty Club Lounge.

-Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

-Art Exhibit—Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

-Lecture, Dr. Gerhard, Weinburg, University of Michigan, SC Rm. 206, 7:45 p.m., Public invited.

-Meeting of the Patterson Literary Society, Journalism Bldg., 106, 7 p.m., Campus only.

### 5 Wednesday

-Recital: Choruxs and Choristers, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

-Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

-Dept. of Theatre Arts' production of "STORY THEATRE", FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1 Stud., \$2 faculty & public.

-Art Exhibit—Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

-Film Documentary, Chili, "When the People Awake", SC Theatre, 4 & 7 p.m., Public invited.

### 6 Thursday

-Blue Marlin Synchronized Swim Show, "Wettest Show on Earth", Mem. Col. Pool, 8 p.m. Adm.

-Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery

-Dept. of Theatre Arts' Production of "Story Theatre", FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00 stud., \$2.00 non-stud., faculty.

-Art Exhibit—Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

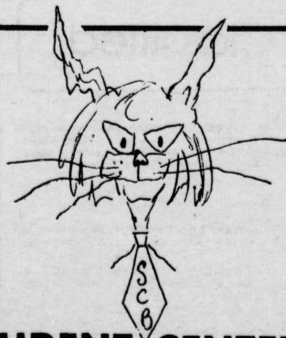
Mem. Col.—Memorial Coliseum  
 Mem. Hall—Memorial Hall  
 SC—Student Center  
 FA—Fine Arts Bldg.  
 CB—Classroom Bldg.

## FILM SERIES

"Weekend"  
 Mon., Nov. 26, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75  
 "Slaughterhouse Five"  
 Fri. & Sat., Nov. 30 & Dec. 1, 6:30 & 9:00 p.m., \$1.00  
 "The Omega Man"  
 Fri. & Sat., Nov. 30 & Dec. 1, 11:30 p.m., \$.50  
 "The Wild One"  
 Sun., Dec. 2, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.50

## ART GALLERY

Prints and Paintings  
 by KEN HUDDLE  
 Nov. 18-Dec. 2, 11:00-7:00 p.m.  
 SC Art Gallery



## STUDENT CENTER BOARD

For more information call 258-8867

## JOHN MAYALL

with  
 Goose Creek Symphony  
 Friday, December 7  
 8:00 p.m., Memorial Coliseum  
 Tickets: \$4.50, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50  
 on sale now at room 251  
 Student Center  
 9:00-4:00 p.m.

## WANTED

SCB Concert Chairman  
 Applications room 203 SC  
 Deadline November 30

## DECK THE HALLS

You are invited to help decorate the Student Center Mon., Dec. 3, 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served

Fun and Frolic for all