

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

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*'We the people, the Congress, the Senate, the press confirmed on the President powers he never really had before because we felt more secure.'*

## Halberstam cites 'mentality' as reason for political scandal

By BILL STRAUB  
Kernel Staff Writer

Pulitzer Prize winning journalist David Halberstam said Tuesday night America's cold war mentality was a major reason for the Watergate scandal.

Speaking to a packed house in the Classroom Building, on the subject "How We Got to Where We Are (Vietnam and Watergate)" Halberstam said Americans envisioned the president as an adversary person to deal with totalitarian leaders.

"A WHOLE generation of policy makers and national security managers left World War II with the idea that Democratic states were vulnerable to totalitarianism," Halberstam said.

"Out of this we began to create a mystique and a president not so much a model of ourselves but a model based on our adversaries," he said. "We had to have a president that could stand up to a

Kruschev, a Stalin, or a Brezhnev."

Halberstam said the fault of this mystique is not in the president who usurped the power, but on the people who invested the power in him.

"We the people, the Congress, the Senate, the press confirmed on the president powers he never really had before because we felt more secure," Halberstam said. "We felt that we could stand up in a modern age to this terrible adversary if we had a president that was on the model of them."

THE PUBLIC then, according to Halberstam, took on a model of the president not based on characteristics of the American people but of their adversaries.

"Gradually we began to get the kind of security managers who really in a way felt frustrated with the democratic process," said Halberstam. "And on their way to saving democracy envied their opponent and

felt democracy was some sort of luxury. They couldn't trust the people. They had to make the decisions for them. The wisdom of the people could not be trusted."

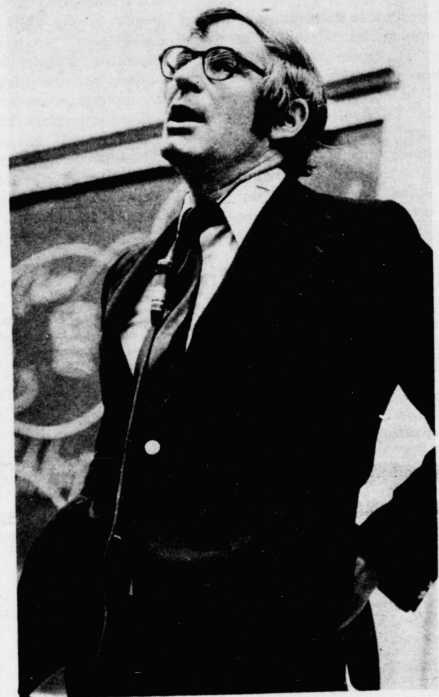
"THE SOVIETS had a cult around the personality of a leader," Halberstam said, "so we began a mystique around the president. A mystique of presidential omniscience. The president knew things. We must trust him."

Impatience was a keynote of this system, Halberstam said. Nuclear weapons hung over the heads of the public and the president does not have enough time to consult the public before entering into a war.

"By doing this you effectively emasculate the war-making powers of the Senate," said Halberstam. "You don't have enough time to debate or deliberate. They became impatient with democracy."

Halberstam used the Korean War as an example. A declaration of war never

Continued on page 6



DAVID HALBERSTAM

Takes effect Nov. 19

## Law outlines record protection rights

By JOAN GUGDEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Student's rights to see and protect their records soon will be outlined in a new federal law effective Nov. 19.

The Educational Amendments of 1974, introduced by Sen. James Buckley, R.-N.Y., and backed by the American Civil Liberties Union, assures students in secondary and post secondary schools the right to inspect and review any and all "official records, files, and data related to the student."

THESE RECORDS include the student's cumulative folder, scores of standardized intelligence tests, health data, verified reports of serious behavior, and teacher or counselor rating and observations. Institutions must provide these records within 45 days after a student's request, according to the law.

Dr. Elbert Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar, said this bill will have little effect on

the past procedure in his office. Records of grades and academic work completed have always been available to students.

BUT NOW according to John Darsie, UK's legal counsel, parents of children under 21 cannot view their child's records without student consent.

Medical records and counseling notes which were previously confidential may now be seen by students. This may in some cases be detrimental to that student, and present problems with the law, Darsie said.

In addition to giving access to records, the amendments also restrict the release of records without the written consent of the student. This law does not apply to other education officials who have a legitimate educational interest, officials of other schools in which the student intends to enroll, or governmental-educational agencies in connection with

evaluation of federally supported programs.

OCKERMAN SAID this will effect mainly the external release of information such as that given to Social Security.

Health Education and Welfare (HEW) will not publish guidelines until late December, Darsie said. This may cause some problems, he said.

For example, past recommendations that were given confidentially are now available for students to read. The right of access to such material, however, is not absolutely clear and the University will not release this data unless more action is taken by HEW or until each student consults with an official, Darsie said.

Ted Gilbert will be available for consultation in this area. Further no additional information will be added to students files under a pledge of confidentiality.

A PANEL soon will be formed by UK President Otis Singletary to hear students' challenges to inaccurate or misleading records.

## Board approves write-off plan

A system for writing off uncollectable accounts and the interim financial report were approved by the Board of Trustee's executive committee Tuesday.

Two administrative officers of the University were authorized by the Board to charge off, as bad debts, uncollectable accounts receivable against the allowance for doubtful accounts.

LAWRENCE FORGY, vice

president for business affairs, and Dr. Peter Bosomworth, vice president for the Medical Center, were designated as administrative officers in charge of the write-offs.

Accounts owed to the University will not be written off until all billing and collection procedures have been accomplished and the specific account has been determined to be uncollectable, Forgy said.

The Board approved the financial report for the three months ending Sept. 30, which reflected 31 per cent income and 26 per cent expenditure of the annual income estimate of \$150,375,725.

ALSO APPROVED during the routine meeting were: several financial reports, a report on internal accounting controls, audits of affiliated corporations and the audit of the UK credit union.

# How we got to where we wish we weren't

David Halberstam, one of the finest journalists around, gave an incisive analysis of the forces behind the current mistrust of government in his speech Tuesday night. Entitled "How we got to where we are: Vietnam and Watergate," the speech traced the effects of the Cold War and television to their ultimate explosion: Watergate.

According to Halberstam, it worked something like this: Out of World War II came the notion that democracies were somehow "vulnerable" to the onslaughts of totalitarian states. To counteract our vulnerability we gradually borrowed the trappings and mores of totalitarian states—the secret documents known as "classified information," the enhanced power conferred upon the presidency. Add to this the crisis

potential inherent in maintaining a nuclear arsenal, which focuses even more attention and power on the presidency, until we reached the point where "democracy was a luxury." There was no time to ask the people (or the Congress) for approval, so the executive branch took the ball and ran—to Korea and later to Vietnam.

Television played a large part in this transferring of power from the people to the state, according to Halberstam's analysis. Television became a "presidential weapon" that enabled our executives to command the spotlight whenever they wished.

Television, said Halberstam, not only increased the visibility of the President, but became a power in itself. It upset the balance between the branches of government until the Congress no longer was able to stand up to the President. That job fell to

the media, most prominently television.

Ultimately, television took away the power it granted. The same media that on several occasions broadcast Richard Nixon's self-defense, also broadcast the impeachment proceedings of the House Judiciary Committee. Halberstam commented that it is strange how "on the way to slaying the dragon, we must first inflate him to exaggerated size."

Halberstam ended by evoking the spectre of George Orwell's "1984" and warning that man must learn to "curb his technology."

The question remained hanging in the air: How does man learn to curb his technology?

Technology cannot be reprimanded; it cannot be banished to Siberia,

and it cannot be made to disappear. There is no obedience school for technology.

The difficulty in finding solutions to control technology is that technology does not stay constant. It keeps advancing, presenting man with unforeseeable problems. We cannot solve a problem until it is invented and we cannot invent it until we know how to.

Halberstam did an excellent job of explaining how we got to where we are but he did not explain how to get out of where we are. No one could expect that from him.

Perhaps no one should expect any man to do any more than tell us how we came to where we are. It is said that we learn from the past, but it seems that all we learn is how we could have done better.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

## More voters practicing principled abstention

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — The chopped chicken liver and the cauliflower tips set around the dish with the dip in it were spread out on the living room coffee table. There were two television sets for us guests to watch the returns on.

As the numbers began appearing on the screen, several of us confessed we hadn't voted, but our admission was almost prideful. It was without the guilt which would have accompanied such a statement a few years ago.

WE COULDN'T be shamed by President Ford's pre-election day pleading for us to vote: "Everyone who can get to the polls and fails to go, who refuses to exercise the precious right of a free citizen to vote his or her honest conviction, is actually voting 'no' on our system of self-government."

On the contrary, we had exercised our precious right not to vote — to express our honest conviction that this was another, meaningless, one-party election. There must be a lot of us because the vote-participation rate keeps on sagging, even though they've been adding enormously to the number of eligible voters throughout the century. First women, then Southern blacks and now most recently teenagers, but evidently they're not that keen on voting either.

Maybe what the Reprocrats or the Demopublicans should do is lower the voting age to take in grammar school kids. The politicians could use truant officers to make the kiddies vote. Failing that, making vote-buying legal might be another possibility. Paying the citizenry to vote is one way the politicians might be induced to share the boodle with the electorate.

In the course of consuming our booze and cauliflower tips, the only winner who seemed to evoke enthusiasm was the Independent elected governor in Maine. Nobody knew the first thing about him, but the fact he wasn't a Democrat or a Republican was enough.

BY 10 O'CLOCK the screen was mostly being ignored. Once one of those serious-faced, white-haired commentators appeared on it to explain the self-evident, and somebody said, "He's been saying the same thing about every election since 1944." There were a few soft groans when they began interviewing the 1976 Presidential possibles. McGovern was received in silence, and after that it was decided the interviews would be less painful with the volume turned off. It worked out that Senators Mondale, Jackson, and Bentsen are easier to get down if

you can look at them without listening to them.

Some people in the room wouldn't buy our minority, renegade attitude. They advanced the lesser-of-two-evils argument, but could think of nothing to say when we asked who do you vote for in the case of two equal evils.

The idea of principled abstention is catching on, even against the media barrage which makes a sluggard of anyone who refuses to vote. As more of us think that way, the politicians grow more anxious. Notice how the residence requirements for voting are disappearing; and, while they won't come around to pick up your garbage or arrest the neighborhood mugger, they'll rush over to your house and register you while you're eating supper.

After all the ballot counting in this election is done, President

Ford's fear that a new Congress will have been chosen by only 21 per cent of the eligible voters may be realized. That will be the case, if the total vote last Tuesday was no more than 40 per cent of the eligibles, and it is low turnouts like that which not only rob the polls of any claim to a mandate but undermine their legitimacy.

Jeffersonian Idea Unrepresented

All of which is healthy. The country needs a merger of the Democrats and the Republicans into one organization and the creation of a new second party to oppose them. We've had no party representing the Jeffersonian idea of small, decentralized government since 1932, when the Democrats had a plank in their platform that read: "We advocate an immediate and drastic reduction of governmental expenditures by abolishing useless commissions and offices, consolidating departments and bureaus and eliminating extravagance, to accomplish savings of not less than 25 per cent of the cost of the Federal Government."

The obvious ironies aside, this is the platform Franklin Roosevelt campaigned on that year, when he said, "Government, like any family, can for a year spend a little more than it earns, but you and I know that a continuation of that means the poorhouse."

WHEN HE GOT into office, however, he adopted Hoover's big, centralized and expensive government, and in the process turned America into a single-party system. Forty-two years later, one of the ways we can begin to restore that two-party system is to assume a stance of belligerent apathy and refuse to vote.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.





# The human race: Will population increase outstrip food production?

By JOHN BOWMAN

Americans and other people in affluent nations were warned last week to eat less or confront a half-billion hungry and hostile people.

Eating less in rich nations to release grain for the third of the world struggling for existence surfaced as one of the major themes of the World Food Conference concluding in Rome this week. Government representatives from more than 100 nations are attending the conference in an attempt to figure out how the world's increasingly hungry population will eat and stay alive.

THE UNITED Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) estimates that there are 400 million malnourished people in the world today, the majority of them women and children. According to the FAO, 10 million people in Africa and Asia will probably die of starvation this year.

Eight million tons of grain from the food exporting nations of the world must be made available if this famine in some 20 countries is to be prevented this winter.

However, this grain must be bought through commercial markets and its price may exceed two billion dollars. The grain

exporting countries, including the United States, are looking to the oil-producing nations to donate heavily towards the purchase of the life-saving grain. Thus far the oil producing nations have not indicated any willingness to help finance the grain.

THE FOOD shortage this year is partially the result of the disastrous weather experienced throughout the world in 1974.

Droughts in Africa, early frosts in the United States' Great Plains, failure of the Monsoon in India, floods in Bangladesh and both floods and droughts in the Soviet Union and Africa have decreased the 1974 grain production greatly below the 1.265 billion tons produced in 1973.

The Arab oil boycott also hindered food production in the developing nations. The oil shortage created a scarcity of fertilizer which these nations desperately need for their crops. In addition, the lack of oil and gasoline turned off the irrigation pumps in green-revolution rice paddies throughout most of Asia.

THE CHRONIC food shortage which the world faces this year is also the result of long-term trends which yearly increase the demand for food throughout the world.

Population growth is one of the major forces putting a strain on the world's food supply. Global population is growing at the rate of 70 million a year. By the year 2000 the world's population will be around 6.5 billion people instead of the present 3.8 billion.

Most experts agree that the world's food production can keep pace with this growth in the world's population for the next decade, assuming that the world experiences no further disruptions in food production. However, after the mid-1980's the world cannot be fed on the current level of production, according to food experts.

SIMPLY INCREASING grain production, however, may not supply the necessary food to meet the demands of the future, food experts say. The increased affluence in limited areas of the world has resulted in the increased consumption of meat, poultry and dairy products. The switch to better diets in these parts of the world is increasingly diverting grain to the world's richer minority, experts point out.

In a culture with a predominantly cereal diet, the average person eats 400 pounds of grain a year. But in a society like America,

with its emphasis on meat-eating, an individual will use over a ton of grain a year.

As affluence increases the buying power of the people of Japan, Western Europe and the Soviet Union, these countries will consume more of the world's grain supply. The poorer food-importing countries will undoubtedly suffer in the competitive scramble for grain, food economists predict.

MOST GRAIN exporting nations maintain that if future famines are to be prevented, the developing countries must increase their own food production. The grain exporting countries warn that developing nations cannot in the future continue to depend on them for surplus shipments of grain.

The United States, the major grain exporter in the world, plans to provide 200 million dollars next year to assist developing nations in growing food. However, the Ford administration believes that some priorities in developing countries must be changed if they are to increase their food production.

The United States feels that developing nations contribute far too many resources to industrial development, the tourist business and the military, and far too few to agricultural development.

ACCORDING TO this country, India is high on the list of offenders. India has made dramatic gains in the production of grain in the 1960's. However, this country feels that India could have done better in the last 12 years if it were not for her nuclear weapons program and the two major wars she fought with Pakistan.

Many experts attending the World Food Conference are stressing that there may not be a choice between developing nations producing more grain and affluent nations using less.

The food and population experts hope that the long-run accomplishment of the meeting will be the realization by all governments that a combination of the two solutions is necessary if mass starvation is to be avoided in the future.

John Bowman is a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy. This comment is the third in a series of four comments which appear every other Wednesday in the Kernel.



Ansel Adams/"Grasses in Rain, Alaska."/From the book "This is the American Earth"

## Blight

Ralph  
Waldo  
Emerson

**G**ive me truths,  
For I am weary of the surfaces,  
And die of inanition. If I knew  
Only the herbs and simples of the wood,  
Rue, cinquefoil, gill, vervain and agrimony,  
Blue-vetch and trillium, hawkweed, sassafraz,  
Milkweeds and murky brakes, quaint pipes and sundew,  
And rare and virtuous roots, which in these woods  
Draw untold juices from the common earth,  
Untold, unknown, and I could surely spell  
Their fragrance, and their chemistry apply  
By sweet affinities to human flesh,  
Driving the foe and establishing the friend,—  
O, that were much, and I could be a part  
Of the round day, related to the sun  
And planted world, and full executor  
Of their imperfect functions.  
But these young scholars, who invade our hills,  
Bold as the engineer who fells the wood,  
And travelling often in the cut he makes,  
Love not the flower they pluck, and know it not,  
And all their botany is Latin names.  
The old men studied magic in the flowers,  
And human fortunes in astronomy,  
And an omnipotence in chemistry,  
Preferring things to names, for these were men,  
Were unitarians of the united world,  
And, wheresoever their clear eye-beams fell,  
They caught the footsteps of the SAME. Our eyes  
Are armed, but we are strangers to the stars,

And strangers to the mystic beast and bird,  
And strangers to the plant and to the mine.  
The injured elements say, "Not in us;"  
And night and day, ocean and continent,  
Fire, plant and mineral say, "Not in us,"  
And haughtily return us stare for stare.  
For we invade them impiously for gain;  
We devastate them unreligiously,  
And coldly ask their pottage, not their love.  
Therefore they shove us from them, yield to us  
Only what to our gripping toil is due;  
But the sweet affluence of love and song,  
The rich results of the divine consents  
Of man and earth, of world beloved and lover,  
The nectar and ambrosia, are withheld;  
And in the midst of spoils and slaves, we thieves  
And pirates of the universe, shut out  
Daily to a more thin and outward rind,  
Turn pale and starve. Therefore, to our sick eyes,  
The stunted trees look sick, the summer short,  
Clouds shade the sun, which will not tan our hay,  
And nothing thrives to reach its natural term;  
And life, shorn of its venerable length,  
Even at its greatest space is a defeat,  
And dies in anger that it was a duke;  
And, in its highest noon and wantonness,  
Is early frugal, like a beggar's child;  
Even in the hot pursuit of the best aims  
And prizes of ambition, checks its hand,  
Like Alpine cataracts frozen as they leaped,  
Chilled with a miserly comparison  
Of the toy's purchase with the length of life.

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news briefs

**UMW strike shuts down most coal production**

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Striking United Mine Workers members shut down nearly three-fourths of the nation's coal production Tuesday, and some pickets closed non-UMW mines which attempted to work.

There was a shooting incident on a picket line in Virginia, but no one was injured.

Coal-hauling railroads and barge lines began laying off men and steel mills began banking furnaces.

The strike began at midnight Monday with the expiration of the UMW's three-year contract. There was no walkout in the usual sense of the word because Monday was a holiday and there was little picketing of UMW mines.

"What do you mean, picketing?" asked Bill Joe Floyd, president of UMW District 19 at Middlesboro, Ky. "Everybody knows if there's no contract, there's no work."

Contract talks continued in Washington between the UMW and the mine operators with no indication of when a tentative agreement might be reached.

**Rockefeller to testify about Goldberg book**

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a fresh pledge of support from President Ford, Vice President designate Nelson A. Rockefeller goes before a Senate panel Wednesday to explain his family's role in publication of a book critical of a campaign opponent, Arthur Goldberg.

In opening a nationally broadcast second series of hearings on the nomination, the Senate Rules Committee also plans to ask for a full explanation from Rockefeller on his nearly \$2 million in gifts and \$507,656 in loans to friends and associates over the past 17 years.

**New York tightens security awaiting arrival of Arafat**

NEW YORK (AP) — Police maintained the tightest security net in the city's history Tuesday awaiting the arrival of guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat, openly marked for death by a Jewish group.

Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, left Cairo in a special plane for the opening of the United Nations Palestine debate. His travel plans to New York were not disclosed because of the security precautions.

**Kerner to return to Lexington after Chicago court hearing**

LEXINGTON (AP) — Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner was scheduled to return to the Federal Correctional Institution here Tuesday night, after appearing in U.S. District Court in Chicago.

He was attending a hearing on a \$70,000 charitable deduction he claimed in filing his 1969 income taxes. The Internal Revenue Service had disallowed the deduction.

Kerner, a former federal judge, is serving a three-year sentence for bribery, conspiracy, tax evasion and perjury. He had a parole hearing last month, the results of which have not been announced.

Kerner was granted a 36-hour furlough to attend the hearing.

**Networks ask for permission to broadcast Watergate tapes**

NEW YORK (AP) — The four television networks — ABC, CBS, NBC and PBS — asked U.S. District Judge John Sirica Tuesday for permission to broadcast President Nixon's tapes which have been introduced in evidence at the Watergate trial.

An NBC spokesman said an answer is expected Wednesday. He said the chief use the networks would make of the tapes would be to broadcast them during regular newscasts, but that they might be pieced together into a special later.

The spokesman said probably few deletions would be made of language normally considered objectionable for broadcast.

THE NETWORKS were joined in their request by the Radio and Television News Directors' Association.

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campus

# UK inherits rich oil wells

By **WALLY HIXSON**  
Kernel Staff Writer

The University has been willed property which could be worth "a few million dollars," according to Cynthiana attorney G. L. Tucker. Tucker represents the estate of Violette Renaker, who willed the money "about 1½ years ago to educate general practitioners, preferably from rural areas," said Tucker.

**RENAKER WILLED THE** Medical Center one-half interest in 330 acres of oil producing land in southern Oklahoma. Larry Forgy, vice president for business affairs and University treasurer, said all drillings on the property have produced oil. He estimated the wells could produce \$10,000 a month in oil. "I believe this is the largest single gift to the University other than construction," Forgy said.

Because of the closing of Renaker's estate and necessary tax approval, the property is not in the University's name. Tucker said he expected the transaction to be complete within a year.

The exact value of the property cannot be determined as it is not known how long the wells will produce. However, Tucker said "they are sand river wells which usually have a long life." Forgy said UK has hired a petroleum engineer to work with George Hardy, UK's law school dean,

who has worked with mineral laws for 13 years. He will attempt to assess the property's value.

**HARDY SAID** Bill Hise, a professor at Louisiana State University, will study production records and pressure curves of the wells to determine their value.

Forgy said the University will decide whether to keep the land in its present state or sell it after the assessments have been made. He said a UK representative will probably visit the area.

Renaker left stocks, bonds and cash totaling about \$200,000 which UK will get reasonably soon, Tucker said. She also willed the University three-fourths interest in an orange grove of 500 acres near Riverside, Calif. Tucker said the land is worth about \$120,000.

**RENAKER FURTHER** willed the University six houses in Ft. Worth, Texas which Tucker said aren't worth much.

Renaker did not attend UK although several of her relatives did. Tucker said Renaker willed the University the property for the use of educating medical students because she noticed a need for doctors in the Kentucky mountains where she was reared.

The donation will be known as the Andrew Jackson Beale Fund in memory of Renaker's grandfather, an early doctor of Harrison County, Ky.

## Ads gain little support

# GPSA may merge with SG

By **JERRI HAYES**  
Kernel Staff Writer

The fate of the Graduate and Professional Students Association (GPSA) will be decided upon at the organization's next meeting following GPSA and Student Government (SG) merger negotiations.

GPSA has been running an ad campaign to generate some interest in the organization and save it from possible extinction. The ads were aimed at informing graduate students of the need for a body to represent them and solicited all those interested to attend the Nov. 11 meeting.

**RICK DEITCHMAN**, acting president of the GPSA had commented before the meeting, "If the campaign brings in less than 35-40 people at tonight's (last Monday) meeting, there seems to be no way to keep the organization going."

Since only 18 people were present at the meeting, Deitchman opened discussion on the fate of GPSA. It was suggested at one point, that the group remain a standing committee. However, a proposal to merge with SG gained more support.

It was then decided to have several GPSA representatives meet and negotiate a merger

with SG representatives. A written statement of the plan will be presented and voted upon at a future open meeting of GPSA.

**DEITCHMAN SAID**, "We want to protect our autonomy as much as possible. This (plan) allows GPSA to at least have something to say concerning the merger." According to Deitchman, in the past two years interest in the GPSA has dropped considerably. "It seems apparent that graduated students do not want to be represented," he said.

At the group's October meeting, all but one of its officers

Continued on page 12

## JOIN THE JAYCEES

### UK Chapter Now Forming!

Designed for leadership training through community activities. Be involved in the university and the community.

**Organizational Meeting Being Held Thursday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m. Room 116, Student Center.**

Write:

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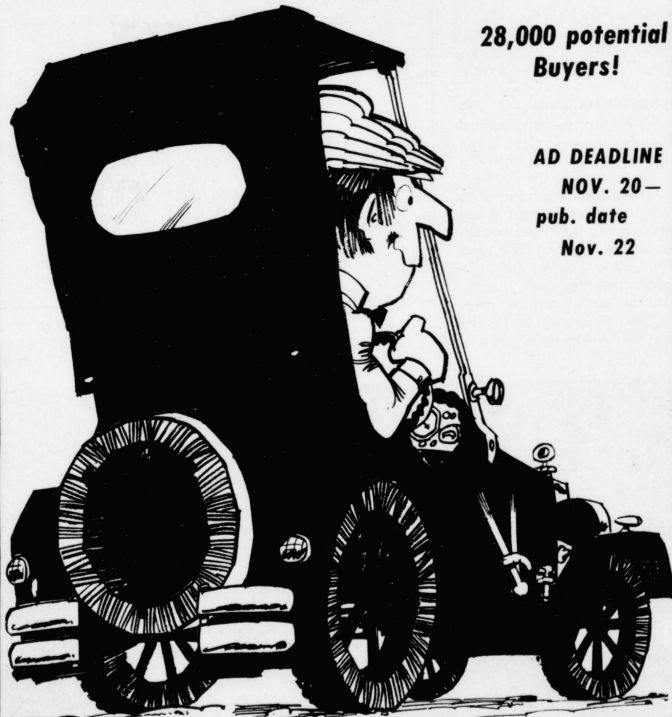
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## USAC compiles course booklet

The University Student Advisory Committee (USAC) has compiled a booklet containing descriptions of UK courses having an enrollment over 100 students.

Marion Wade, USAC chairperson, said the booklet mainly includes Arts and Sciences (A&S) courses and a few from Home Economics, Education and Engineering.

"THERE ARE 64 course descriptions in the booklet," said Wade. "We consider the response from the professors adequate."

USAC sent letters to department chairpeople asking for descriptions of courses for the booklet.

"We had to wait until all professors' class assignments were final, which only gave us two weeks to compile the booklet," said Wade. "One of our major handicaps in gathering the

information was that the format of our form that was sent to department chairpeople was not suited to the types of classes involved in several departments."

WADE SAID the booklets had been given to A&S Assistant Dean Drennon for dissemination. "The booklets will probably start circulating today," he said.

There were only 500 booklets printed. Student Government, of which USAC is a cabinet level member, paid for the printing at a cost of approximately \$30.

The purpose of USAC is to investigate academic procedures with the students' interests in mind, according to Wade. He said the group planned to ask the University to take over publication of some sort of course selector or to update the course catalogue in the near future.

## Halberstam cites 'mentality' as reason for scandal

Continued from page 1  
reached the Senate, he said, because it was a luxury the security managers could ill afford.

All this caused a constant talking on and matching of the characteristics of the other side, Halberstam said.

"This was a very dangerous thing," he said. "It began to build up a mentality of faith which was really anti-democratic. It distrusted the Congress. Distrusted the Senate. Distrusted the people. Distrusted free debate."

MOST importantly, Halberstam said, we began using the adversary as a "moral guide."

"If we did something in Vietnam, Chile or Cuba it was OK," Halberstam said. "The Communists did worse. This is a very dangerous thing because you begin to end up with no moral guidelines."

"You finally demoralize your own nation's morality until one day E. Howard Hunt with his red wig, and G. Gordon Liddy with that thoroughly admirable mustache, are walking into the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee in the name of the President of the United States," Halberstam said.

"There are 1,001 things that are very disturbing about Watergate—the Reichstag-fire mentality, the attempt to politicize the FBI, the CIA, the IRS—this is the life blood of information for a free society. But this was done in the name of national security," he said.

HALBERSTAM SAID "the vulnerability of the networks" led credence to this president-as-God concept. He cited Nixon's trip to China as a "classic presidential television spectacular" that gives "unfiltered news" to the public.

"The President can get air time anytime he wants," Halberstam said. "Nixon got on television not to speak about policy but for his defense. He was speaking for a client who happened to be Richard M. Nixon."

Halberstam's appearance was sponsored by the Dean of Undergraduate Studies as part of a lecture series. Halberstam won the Pulitzer in 1964 for his coverage of the Vietnam War.

He is also the author of the best-selling book, "The Best and the Brightest" which deals with the John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson Vietnam policies and the men behind them.

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# 'Whole Earth' revisited

## Updated catalog reflects changes in the counterculture

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP) — The man who brought you "The Last Whole Earth Catalog" is now bringing you another how-to-do-it titled, aptly enough, "Whole Earth Epilog." He says it reflects changes in the counterculture it chronicles.

"Five years later, we find the counterculture and others are a lot more sophisticated," says Steward Brand, who compiled both books. "There are still a lot of our readers who are into communes...but many others are now interested in building communities and...running for town council. So we've got pages and pages on things like sewage, my God!"

LIKE ITS predecessor which won a National Book Award, the new 319-page catalogue covers trends from embroidery and furniture making to home building and vegetable growing.

Brand says his readers are more interested these days in gardening than drugs. "They want to know how to grow their veggies on roofs,

window sills and any little bit of ground the sun shines on."

There is a new section on home winemaking with recipes "as good or as better than anything you can buy," he says. "There's also that added 'I did it myself' ingredient, the real mark of the counterculture."

OTHER SECTIONS deal with black interests and travel.

"Interest in India, the pilgrimage to holy places and all that, seems to be dimming. Enthusiasm is now turning to Peru and South American generally. People are also trying to find their way into China."

The new volume is 100 pages shorter and costs \$1 less than the original catalogue, which sold for \$5. Like the old catalogue, the new one is printed on oversized newsprint with a cover photo of the earth rising as seen from the moon.

Penguin Books' initial press run of "Epilog" was 350,000 copies, but an additional 100,000 copies already are ordered.

# German author calls for draft of women to prevent wars

By OTTO DOELLING  
Associated Press Writer

BONN, West Germany — Esther Vilar, author of two books decrying the "manipulation" of men by women, said Tuesday that women should be drafted into combat forces as a means of preventing wars.

The woman physician tuned best-selling author told a news conference she had petitioned Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to put an end to the "legal female privilege" of draft dodging.

COMPELLING WOMEN to bear arms, Dr. Vilar argued, would cause them to become "more engaged politically, since war would become a more concrete danger than before... and they would contribute more toward the prevention of wars."

"Women soldiers would deflate for the male myth of service at arms and counteract any he-man image of militarism," she added.

Although many nations have volunteer women's armed services, only Israel drafts women into its regular army.

THE ARGENTINE-born doctor said she was prompted to propose truly universal military conscription when she heard Defense Minister Georg Leber's proposal to give draft eligible males the choice between military or alternate civilian service.

"Young women are just as capable of performing substitute service in hospitals and old-age homes as young men" — and at less personal cost since most young women have no families to support and, since, women generally outlive men, the loss of time for studies is not as critical, she maintained.

## Ford says tape agreement 'probably had to be modified'

NEW YORK (AP) — President Ford says he recognizes that the original agreement to forward to former President Richard M. Nixon his administration's tapes and papers "probably had to be modified."

However, Ford said he did not think all the taped material should be made public because

"Men are not better suited for military service than women," she said. "In fact, women are better equipped physically and psychologically than men since their life expectancy in this country is on the average 6½ years longer than men's and their suicide rate is half as high as the male's."

Dr. Vilar created a furor with the publication of "The Manipulated Man" and "The Polygamou Sex-man's Right to Two Women," which argued that liberated women should struggle not so much for equality but as for equal responsibilities with men.

most of the persons participating in discussions with Nixon did not know they were being taped.

Ford was interviewed Oct. 26 for this Saturday's "Reasoner Report" program on ABC-TV. That was prior to a tentative new White House agreement giving the Watergate special prosecutor access to the Nixon material.

## memos

**READING HOUR:** Greek and Roman Literature with Swift, Valentine, Brooks, Rapp, Pearson, Gallery, North King, Thursday, Nov. 14, 12:30. All are welcome. 13N14

**YWCA PUBLIC AFFAIRS FORUM:** "Focus on Racism," Wed. Nov. 13th, 11:30-12:00 in cafeteria, 12:00 program, at Mill Street YWCA. Public invited. Panel on implications of racism in society. 12N13

**LATIN AMERICAN COUNCIL** sponsoring a panel discussion on Latin America: Economic and Political Implications of a World Crisis. Faculty Club, Rm. 365, S.C., Wed. Nov. 13, noon. Everyone invited. 12N13

**CLUB LATINO DE LEXINGTON** invites you to attend a panel discussion on the impact of a world crisis on Latin America's future. Wednesday, Nov. 13, noon, Faculty Club, Rm. 365, S.C. 12N13

**DISCUSSIONS ON THE Baha'i Faith,** Mondays 7:30-9:00 p.m. 623 E. High Street, Apt. no. 3. 11N13

**LINKS AND LANCES** joint meeting, Thurs. Nov. 14, 1974, 6:30, Rm. 363 Student Center. All members urged to attend. Refreshments. 13N14

**WED. 6:30 PM, Rm. 115 115 S.C.** Report on KCVA Convention; new state proposed legislation; KCVA-Collegiate Club's sponsored march on Frankfort, March 29, 1975. 13N13

**THE HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE ADVISORY** will be giving advice to those pre-registering history courses for next Spring. Come to Room 1725 P.O.T. for advice. 12N13

**UK AUDITIONS.** Auditions for **RIDERS TO THE SEA**, Nov. 13 (Wednesday). Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building, 3:5 p.m. Part of UK Theatre's All Night Theatre Festival. 11N13

**BOGDANOVICH'S "TARGETS"** will be shown by the English Department on Wednesday November 13 in CB 118 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. 11N13

**UK THEATRE.** Auditions for **A DAY FOR SURPRISES**, Nov. 14. Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building, 3:5 p.m. 12N14

**CWENS MEETING,** Thursday Nov. 14th 6:30 p.m., Rm. 309 S.C. 13N14

**LANCES MEMBERS** Lances will hold its next meeting Thursday, Nov. 14 at 6:15 p.m. in Room 119, Student Center. Please attend this very important meeting. 13N14

**POOL PARTY:** for North Campus women. Residents of Patterson, Jewell, Blazer and Keeneland are invited. Thursday, Nov. 14, 9-11 p.m. at the Coliseum pool. 13N14

**PHILOSOPHY CLUB** meeting Wed. Nov. 13 4 p.m. CB 346. Paper and discussion. Topic: "Forms of Life". 12N13

**VETERANS!!!** important meeting, Wed. Nov. 13, Rm. 115, Student Center, 6:30 p.m. Report on Ky. Collegiate Veterans' Assoc. Convention held this past week, and other upcoming state-national events. 12N13

**KENTUCKY STUDENT PUBLIC** Interest Research Group (KYSPIRG) — a Ralph Nader type organization — meeting Wednesday, November 13, 1974, Room 113 Student Center, 7:00 p.m. All Students welcomed. 11N13

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### Drama Preview

## UK Theatre presents 'Our Town' as part of 'Kaleidoscope' series

The UK Theatre continues its "American Kaleidoscope" series of plays on Nov. 20-23 with five performances of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* in the Guignol Theatre on campus.

Evening performances are slated for 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. A special 4:30 matinee is scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

*OUR TOWN* is pitched in a low key and involves the ordinary events in the lives of ordinary people, focusing on the smallest happenings of everyday life.

Since its first production in 1938, the play has enjoyed immense popularity and now numbers among the most frequently produced American plays.

The UK Theatre "American Kaleidoscope" series is a program of American plays on American topics, presented as the University Season, continuing through 1976 in celebration of the American Revolution Bicentennial. *Our Town* is the second presentation in the series for the 1974-75 season.

TWO OTHER "American Kaleidoscope" plays are scheduled for Spring. One is Allen J. Koppenhaver's *Transparent Morning*, a new American play commissioned by the UK Theatre as part of its Bicentennial celebration.

To be seen in February, *Transparent Morning* will be followed in April by William Saroyan's *The Time of Your Life*.

*Our Town* is directed by Charles Dickens and features a cast of twenty-one actors and actresses. The setting and lighting are being designed by Raymond Smith.

"TICKETS FOR the production of this Pulitzer Prize-winner can be purchased or reserved from noon to 4:30 on weekdays," according to Polly Boss, the UK Theatre ticket manager. "And on the days of performance we'll be open until after curtain time. Reservations may be made by

telephoning 258-2680."

Tickets will be available beginning this Wednesday Nov. 13.

The ticket office, located in the Fine Arts Building on Rose Street, will open at noon every weekday between Wednesday and the final performance on Nov. 23. Reservations may be made by telephoning 258-2680.

Tickets will also be available for performances of *Everyman*, featuring Anthony Quayle and his professional theatre company.

### Entertaining morsels ...

## 'Lunchtime Readers' set for Thursday afternoon

International flavor, and a change of pace at lunchtime will be featured being offered participants in the Lunchtime Reading Hour.

The reading hour is a joint effort of the speech department and the M. I. King Library.

THIRD IN THE continuing series, it will be held in the Gallery of North King, this

Thursday from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m.

This month's readings will come from Greek and Roman literature, and will be read by various students and members of the faculty.

Past readings have drawn from Russian and American literature, and Scandinavian

works will be the target of the next program, to be held in December.

## Niles performs concert at 'Diners' Playhouse'

John Jacob Niles, the well-known folk-balladeer is performing in concert this week at Diner's Playhouse.

He will be performing these and other folk tunes, accompanied by his own dulcimer music.

Long known for his classic folk compositions, *Go Way From My Window*, and *Black Is The Color of My True Love's Hair*. Niles

The concert is scheduled for tonight at 8:30 p.m. Reservations are required, and may be obtained by calling 299-8407.

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# Lexington's 'Studio Players' open 'Come Back Little Sheba'

One couple living off the crumbs of the past. The other couple infatuated with the present. Neither can see the future.

William Inge's question in "Come Back, Little Sheba" is: Can their traps be broken? Inge seems to think so; and Peter and Bobbie Stoner, the directors, have capitalized on Inge's sensitivity and humor in demonstrating the point.

## Preview

**DOC AND LOLA**, played by Stuart and Margaret Silbar, are locked into the past; and the lively involvement of Turk and Marie — played by Phil Lynch and Jean Cassity — serves merely to remind them of that past.

Doc, like Turk, had been a medical student, but had to quit to marry the pregnant Lola. He became a chiropractor instead. He is driven into the arms of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Lola goes about the neighborhood, calling for her lost puppy, Little Sheba, and living vicariously off the relationships of the younger Marie.



Margaret and Stuart Silbar play Lola and Doc in "Come Back, Little Sheba," opening this Thursday at the Bell Court Carriage House.

**THE FILM** version of this drama starred Burt Lancaster and Shirley Booth. It also netted Booth an Academy Award for her performance.

"Sheba" is the second play of Studio's twenty-third season. Performances are scheduled for

November 14-16 and 21-23, at the Bell Court Carriage House off Main Street.

For reservations call Studio Players' new number 252-1924, between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. or between 5 and 8:30 p.m.

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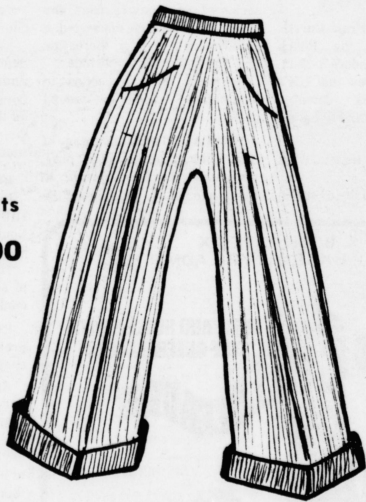
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# Basketball team meets former Wildcat players

The UK basketball team will play its second public scrimmage of the season in the second annual "Return of the Wildcats" game (sponsored by the K-Wives Association) Saturday at 8 p.m. at Tates Creek High School.

The Cats opponents will be former UK basketball players, including the starting five from UK's last NCAA Championship team — Vernon Hatton, Johnny Cox, Adrian Smith, John Crigler, and Ed Beck.

Coaches for the former Cats will be All-American Carey Spicer, Ralph Carlisle, Duke Ellington, and Baldy Glib.

Last Wednesday UK played an intrasquad game in Frankfort before 4,000.

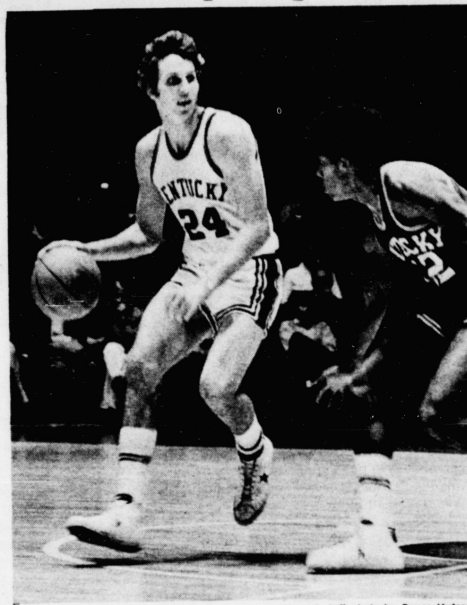
SENIOR KEVIN Grevey scored 27 points and paced his white squad teammates over the blue squad 100-68.

Senior Mike Flynn and freshman Jack Givens followed Grevey, chipping in 15 and 14 points respectively. Givens also pulled 13 rebounds.

Freshman Mike Phillips, of the blue squad, led all rebounders with 22 and he likewise paced the blue in scoring with 21.

OTHER TOP scorers for the blues were James Lee and G.J. Smith who tallied 10 and nine points respectively.

The Cats are warming up for their first regular season match, which will be against Athletics in Action on Nov. 25 in Memorial



Kernel staff photo by Bruce Hutson

Senior Mike Flynn works the ball in on Larry Johnson in last Wednesday's intrasquad game in Frankfort. Flynn scored 15 points and the white team won 100-68. This Saturday night UK will play against former Wildcats players at Tates Creek High School.

Coliseum. On Nov. 30 they will meet Northwestern, also at home.

Tickets for Saturday night's game are \$2 for adults and \$1 for

high school and elementary students. They will be available at the door or in advance at Graves-Cox, Begley's, or Sage-ser's.

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# Ruggers wallop Vandy 27-12

By JOE KEMP  
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky definitely had Vanderbilt's number last Saturday.

Sure, you know Fran Curci's footballers routed the Peach Bowl bound Commodore's 38-12. But did you also know that UK's rugby team (blues) defeated Vandy 27-12 at the Shively Sports Center?

IF YOU didn't, here's what happened. Vanderbilt wasted little time in

grabbing a 6-0 lead, but the Wildcats retaliated midway in the opening half as Terry Caphart scored a try following a series of long passes from the wings. Art Wallace converted a penalty kick shortly thereafter and Kentucky led 7-6 at half.

Kentucky then proceeded to lengthen its lead in the second period.

WALLACE TOOK advantage of fine Wildcat scrummage play, particularly by Ron Albright, to bang in for a try. UK then put the

game away with tries from Ron Dosker, Tim Popham and Scott Saylor. The latter two scores came in the final five minutes.

Cat rugger Hank Graddy commented on the win.

"We had Vanderbilt on the defensive for almost all the game," he recalled. "Vandy is not as experienced nor as strong as they've been in the past, but we played well. We played a much smarter game."

**BUT THAT'S** not all.

Kentucky's blue squad battled (literally) the University of Louisville to a scoreless tie Sunday at Louisville.

The blues came within inches of scoring on two occasions but couldn't cash in.

"THE ENTIRE game was pretty evenly matched," said rugger Rick Schank.

Apparently there was some action going on though because tempers flared more than once, according to Schank.

"The refs let the game get out of hand at times," he said, "and there were some late hits and flagrant tackles."


THE BLUES' record is now 7-2-2.

The UK whites beat UL 13-6 in the nightcap as Lindsay Doublas scored another try (he had three last week).

THE WIN was the second straight for the "B" team, whose record climbed to 3-3.

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# At coliseum Colonels battle Dr. J and the Nets

By DENNIS GEORGE  
Kernel Staff Writer

The red hot Kentucky Colonels meet division rival Dr. Julius Erving and his New York Nets' sideshow in an important American Basketball Association (ABA) contest tonight in Memorial Coliseum.

Tip-off time is 7:35 p.m.

ERVING, ONE of basketball's premiere performers, was the chief surgeon in the Nets' operations which saw them whip the Colonels in four straight play off games last season to win the Eastern Division en route to capturing the ABA crown. They are presently in second place in the division with a 9-5 mark.

The Colonels have received a facelift since that humiliating playoff setback.

Owner Ellie Brown acquired former ABA All Stars Wil Jones (Memphis) and Ted McClain (Carolina), Hopkinsville native William (Bird) Averitt (San Antonio), and Merv Roberts (St. Louis) during the off season.

NEW HEAD coach Hubie Brown has molded Jones and McClain into the starting line-up with veteran All-Stars Dan Issel, Artis Gilmore, and Louie Dampier.

The Colonels lead the division with a 10-1 mark, and can match their best start ever with a win tonight over New York.

One of those victories was a 103-97 conquest of the Nets before 16,029 fans Saturday at Freedom Hall.

Erving popped 11 of 21 from the field in that game, including 2 of 3

from the (25 foot) three point stripe. He also cashed in on 4 of 6 charity tosses to finish with a game-high 28 points, matching his league leading scoring clip.

THE COLONELS offset the doctor's performance with a balanced attack which placed six men in double figures.

Tonight's game is the third appearance in Lexington for the 6'9" Erving, who served his internship at Massachusetts before taking his practice to New York after his sophomore season.

This is the second of three games the Colonels will play in Lexington before the UK season.



Kernel staff photo by Dick Clark

Dan Issel fights for position with Moses Malone during last Wednesday night's Kentucky Colonels-Utah Stars basketball game at Memorial Coliseum. Tonight the Colonels will meet Julius Erving and the New York Nets in the Coliseum.

## Cross country team to run in Canada

UK's cross-country team has been invited to participate in the Canadian National Cross Country Meet at St. Catherine, Ontario on Nov. 16.

Head coach Ken Olson said Kentucky was one of a few (if any) American teams involved in the race.

OLSON ADDED that meet director, Al Pedler, told him Kentucky got the invitation because it fields one of the strongest junior teams in the United States. (The Cats have

consistently placed one sophomore and four freshmen in their top five in their meets this year.)

"Juniors" in cross country are athletes who haven't reached their 20th birthday.

"This has to be one of the highest honors ever for Kentucky cross country," said Olson. "It goes to show the strength of our program"

The Canadians are providing lodging and a \$100 guarantee to the Wildcat distance runners.

## classifieds

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STEREO SYSTEM, Fisher, Garrard. Robert's components and walnut casing. Make offer, 278-7697. 8N14

TENNIS RACKET — Davis Imperial 4 1/2 light \$20.00. New guitar, steel strings — \$20.00, 269-1745. 11N13

1748 VW SQUAREBACK \$750. Call 846-4841 after 9:00 p.m. 11N13

1974 PINTO. Factory air, radial tires, excellent condition. Must sell fast. \$2300 (\$650 below book). 277-3284. 7N13

12 ACRES. High wooded ridge with spectacular surrounding valley, 9 miles west of Berea. Owner will finance. \$8,900.00 269-4978. 7D19

STEREO EQUIPMENT, AR turntable with new cartridge, FM tuner (walnut case), 269-4055. 13N14

IMPORTED LEATHER PURSES \$12.50. Embroidered velvet or cotton Moroccan dresses \$20-\$30. 269-1745.

TWO FEMALE BORDER collies, six weeks old, \$5.00, 257-1931 or 266-3937. 13N13

HI KING BOOTS, Vasque, size 9 1/2 medium, never worn, 257-3228 after 7. 13N15

LARGE HOUSE PLANTS, 249 Radcliffe Road, 299-9465, anytime. 13N19

### FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS, semi furnished between UK and town. Possible to get one month's free rent for renovating, 255-1547. 13N15

### LOST & FOUND

LOST: GREY-MALE Kitten in Linden Walk area. Zeke. Reward! Please call 259-0339. 12N14

PAIR OF WIRE rimmed glasses between Chemistry, Physics and Complex. Reward 258-4357. 11N13

TEXAS INSTRUMENT 2500 Calculator, Commerce Building lobby, Tues. night! Reward, 272-1007. 12N13

TEXTBOOKS HF 655 Life-Span Development Psychology, HF 604 Disadvantaged Child, reward for return, 277-1907. 11N13

LOST: PAIR OF gold wire-rimmed glasses between Coliseum and Complex. 254-6857. 12N15

FOUND: FEMALE KITTEN, gray and black, gray paws. Vicinity - Euclid and Limestone, 252-0221. 12N14

### WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment with two other girls, 266-3514. 12N14

18 X 18 FURNISHED ROOM. Shower, share kitchen. One person. Old home, 200 acre horse farm, 10 min. campus. Work with horses available. 40 month double, 30 month single, 272-2648. 12N13

### HELP WANTED

SELF-STARTER wanted for local delivery. 4 a.m. to 7 a.m. Must have reliable, economical car. Excellent salary and gas allowance. No collecting. Phone Van Weisenberger at Daily Racing Form Service for interview. 269-2747. 13N15

PART TIME HELP for warehouse 11:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. \$2.56 per hr. Apply in person at Fretz Lay Inc., 980 Nandino Blvd. Eq. Opport. Empl. 13N15

FULL TIME AND Part time help wanted. Need mature, reliable people. Apply in person at New Way Boot Shop 120 N. Mill 8N14

### SERVICES

TYPING OF theses, dissertations, reports, manuscripts. Guaranteed error-free copy. Near UK. Bluegrass Secretarial Service, 431 S. Broadway, No. 311, 255-9425. 28M2

ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL info and referral. No fee. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, Non-profit, 202-298-7995. 8N29

BASIC AND PROFESSIONAL modeling classes available. Full training in fashion photographic and television modeling. Call Lexington Modeling Agency, 276-2221. 11N29

### Students!

Gonna Be Here Over Thanksgiving? Have Dinner In Faculty Home!



Sign Up Sheets Around Campus.

## Earn \$\$\$ Weekly Monday - Friday

9:30 a.m. — 4:45 p.m.

First-time Donors, Come In Before 3 P.M.

## Blood Plasma Donor Center

313 E. Short Street

252-5586



## The Backdoor Trots

"A Colorful Blend of Bluegrass and Folk Rock"

Holiday Inn

APPEARING NIGHTLY 9 P.M. UNTIL 1 A.M.

In The Beefseekers

New Circle & Winchester Rd.

## C.S. LEWIS

(on tape)

## "The 4 LOVES"

Nov. 13 and 20  
Dec. 4 and 11  
8:00 p.m.

## CANTERBURY HOUSE

472 Rose St.  
Discussion and Refreshments After

## KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

258-4646

## CINEMA

220 E. MAIN ST. 254-6006

## NOW SHOWING!



BARBRA STREISAND  
RYAN O'NEAL

"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"

— ALSO —

## THE LAST OF SHEILA (PG)

BARGAIN PRICES  
SAT. AND SUN.  
MATINEE  
MONDAY EVENING

## COMING NEXT WEEK

For \$10,000  
they break your arms.  
For \$20,000  
they break your legs.  
Axel Freed owes \$44,000



A Paramount Pictures Release  
In Color

Starring  
JAMES CAAN

RETURN WITH THE U.K. RUGBY CLUB TO THOSE THRILLING DAYS OF YESTERYEAR---

## AN EVENING OF NOSTALGIA

FEATURING SIX FAMOUS TV SHOWS FROM THE FIFTIES

**THE LONE RANGER**  
HIS FIRST TV COON, TEXAS LAWYER, LEFT FOR DEAD AFTER AN AMBUSH, IS HURLED BACK TO HEALTH BY A WARRING INDIAN. HANDED THE TRIP, HE APPEARS IN A HAZARD AND ENDEAVORS TO Avenge HIS CONRAMES.

**AMOS N' ANDY**  
THIS EPISODE SHOWS ANDY AND WHERISH INFILTRATING A SECRET DEFENSE PLANT, BUT WHAT IT REALLY SHOWS ARE THE INCREDIBLE RACIAL STEREOTYPES WHICH WHITE AMERICANS BELIEVED IN.

**SUPERMAN**  
FALLING FOR THE OLDEST TRICK IN THE BOOKS, LOIS IS CAUGHT ON THE ROPES, BUT WHAT'S A LITTLE TWINE TO THE MAN OF STEEL?

**NIXON'S CHECKERS SPEECH**  
A LEADING POLITICAL PHILOSOPHER CALLS FOR HONESTY IN GOVERNMENT.

**YOU BET YOUR LIFE**  
GROUCH CHARMS HIS WAY INTO YOUR HEART BY INSULTING EVERY CONTESTANT IN THE ONLY TV QUIZ SHOW THAT NEVER WAS RIGGED.

**THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB**  
COMPLETE WITH A DONALD DUCK CARTOON, SWEET BEAVER, THE OPENING & CLOSING SONGS, THE FAMOUS HOUSEKEEPER RAIL CALL, AND A SPECIAL GUEST APPEARANCE BY THE BIGGEST MICKEY MOUSE OF THEM ALL.

SAT. + SUN., NOV. 16 + 17  
STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM 7:00-9:30  
ADM. \$1.50



## The Trial of Billy Jack

It takes up where Billy Jack left off.

Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.

**Now Showing!**

Adult admission for this attraction \$3.00 at all times.  
Sorry, no bargain matinee, this engagement only.  
No passes.

Times: 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00

TURFLAND MALL  
**Cinema**  
ON THE MALL  
HARRODSBURG ROAD & LANE ALLEN

## Movin' on

Age doesn't keep Mary Duncan from learning about life in new places

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Special to the Kernel

When Mrs. Mary Duncan decided to retire from the Public Health Service in 1963, she wasn't about to spend the rest of her life tending a garden in Monticello, Ky.

The future promised to be lonely and empty, however. Her husband, Circuit Court Judge Charles C. Duncan, had died in 1958, and her only child, Joe, was a pharmacist with a family in Hazard.

THEN, ALONG came the Peace Corps, and the 68-year-old grandmother, who served on the front lines of the Argonne as an Army nurse in World War I, volunteered her professional experience and services.

Since that time, Mary Duncan has twice circled the globe, graduated from college, and indulged a highly-developed sense of wanderlust and desire for knowledge.

Upon acceptance into the Peace Corps, she was sent to Puerto Rico and Oregon, along with her college-age fellow volunteers, for three months of intensive, physically demanding training.

"We ran before breakfast and did exercises," she recalled. "We also climbed mountains and went swimming constantly."

*'Age proved to be no handicap because she had always been very athletic and was able to do everything.'*

SHE SAID her age proved to be no handicap because she had always been very athletic and was able to do everything her much younger comrades did.

She conceded that some people thought she was a little crazy, but quickly brushed the thought aside.

"I'm the sort of person that doesn't pay much attention to that," she said. "I do pretty much what I want, and I know the Peace Corps put no age limit on its volunteers."

And what about her son's reaction? "He never interferes with anything I want to do," she said, "and I never consult him anyway."

SO MARY DUNCAN had her way, and she's been having her way ever since.

Assigned to Turkey, she taught practical nursing in a training school along the Black Sea coast. Separating from the Peace Corps in 1965, upon fulfillment of her two-year obligation, she sailed from Turkey to Egypt and boarded a Dutch freighter for the United States.

Reaching Calcutta, India through the Suez Canal, and having a three-week layover, she set about touring the country until the 1965 India-Pakistan War caused her commercial plane to be commandeered by the Indian military.

Although the interruption caused some anxious moments and the possibility of missing her freighter when it left port, she eventually returned in time to complete the voyage to Malaysia, Singapore, Hong Kong and, finally, New Orleans.

SHORTLY AFTER her return, she decided to volunteer for another two years, received a second acceptance, and was given the choice of going to India or Iran.

"I saw enough of India to know I didn't want to go back," she said, "so I decided to go to Iran. It's a good place to jump off and travel."

She sold her house in Monticello in 1966, packed her bags, "and never looked back."

For the next three months, Mary Duncan once again found herself running before breakfast, doing exercises, climbing mountains and swimming. This time, however, the training took place in the Virgin Islands and Vermont.

"THEY TOOK us to the Virgin Islands because it was supposed to be like Iran," she recalled with a laugh, "but Iran was nothing like the Virgin Islands. It was hot and dry and wouldn't rain a drop for six months out of the year. It got up to 115 degrees in the afternoon."

In that ancient Persian country, she once again taught practical nursing, this time in a large general hospital, and began to think seriously of entering college once she returned home.

*'Four years later she was awarded a bachelor of arts in English and continues to take courses.'*

"Paper credits mean everything," she said, explaining the respect Asians hold for college graduates. "I had to tell them I had no degree and I could immediately see a change in their attitude."

"I was determined to get a degree."

RETURNING ONCE again on a freighter, she moved to Lexington and enrolled at UK as a Donovan Scholar in 1969.

Four years later she was awarded a bachelor of arts in English and continues to take courses in whatever interests her, although she is not pursuing another degree.

The transition from nurse to student did not diminish her love for travel, though. Last summer, after touring Alaska, she found she "still had a little time" before classes began.

"I went to Rumania for a five-week study course," she said, and recalled her impressions of Transylvania, home of the legendary Count Dracula.

"THEY SAY they're not controlled (by the Communists)," she said, "but they certainly have all the earmarks."

She recounted a guided tour of a collective farm near the city of Cluj, where the supervisor "evaded" the Americans' questions concerning wages of the workers, and said one of her professors was not permitted by the Rumanian government to leave the country and visit his family in the United States.

Mary Duncan now has no plans for future stints in the Peace Corps, or any other training which smacks of mountain-climbing, but she refuses to deny her love for travel. Next summer she intends to board a freighter on the West Coast and sail around South America to the East Coast.

AND, SHE intends to keep learning.

## GPSA may merge with SG

Continued from page 5  
resigned, as well as several departmental representatives.

ALTHOUGH DEITCHMAN resigned as president, he said he would continue to serve as acting president until a replacement can be found.

It was also decided at Monday's meeting to co-sponsor

a theatrical production with the Black Social Workers and to contribute \$300 to them for the production.

Eleanor Douglas, a social professions graduate student, spoke to the group present about the production which is called "An Evening of Soul." It is performed by a college student group from Memphis. They have

been giving the show for two years and have received "fantastic" reviews according to Douglas.

THE SHOW IS a historical overview of blacks in this country and includes singing, dancing, and acting Douglas said. "The purpose of the production is to heighten minority awareness on campus."