

KENTUCKY Kerhel

Vol. LXVI No. 105
Thursday, February 6, 1975

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Due to inflation, cutback rumors UK maintenance employees may unionize

By LYN HACKER
and
WALTER HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writers

Due to inflation and rumors of cleaning service cutbacks, 12 University workers are attempting to organize a union.

The movement to unionize became evident Monday night when leaflets were posted in an effort to generate interest, said an official source from the proposed union. The source preferred to remain anonymous because "I could lose my job."

"UK GIVES ITS workers as little as possible and in relation to other industries in town it rates poorly," the source said.

"The union's main emphasis will be in higher salary for service and maintenance crew workers," the source said. "But I think other employees are interested too."

The number of night custodians is being reduced by not filling vacant positions, according to three night workers. The workers added that they are worried about rumors of a 50 per cent layoff in their work force.

"THERE HAVE been no layoffs and none are planned," said Larry Forgy, vice president for business affairs. "But there

will be reductions in the force by not filling jobs when people quit."

When informed of Forgy's statements, one night worker said they should have had a meeting and reasoned with the men. "You don't just start taking people off with no explanation," he said.

"You can't work with a lot of disturbed men," the worker said. "They should feel their job is important or they will come to work half-hearted."

"THERE IS NO reason they (the workers) should have any fear over that (a cut in their work force, said James Wessells, Physical Plant Division (PPD) director. "I don't know that we have less night janitors now than in October or November."

Employees' time sheets would show how many night custodians worked for the University in the last fall, Wessells said. But he added that because the sheets are bundled up, being binded or key punched it would be "a great deal of trouble" to examine them.

President Otis A. Singletary is taking care of a 8.5 per cent faculty salary increase at the expense of the cleaning services, according to the workers. "It's a case of the big fish eating the little ones," one night worker said.

"WE HAVEN'T HEARD of them messing with the day people," he said. "We're making just enough to get along now," the worker said.

Even if there are no actual layoffs, not being able to fill the vacant positions causes just as big a problem, the worker explained. "We've got the same amount of students to work with, maybe even more," he said. "Now they've built a new biology building, so there's less people to do more work."

If the work force is cut 50 per cent, there will be slightly more than one building per worker to clean, the worker said.

"I DON'T THINK the men will take it," he said. "I think they will break down and ask someone to represent them."

The workers are in a fighting mood the source from the proposed union said.

"Anyone who talks to the people can see they're angry. I mean, people have to live. It's just a matter of getting solidly organized."

"There's always some concern over losing your job if you talk of a union," the source said. But in the case of the workers at UK, they don't have a lot to lose."

"SOMETHING HAS TO happen—the men have a questioning look in their eyes," one worker said. "They could take it if it were a proportional cut to all the PPD departments, but they feel the night workers are being picked on."

Although the administration, faculty and students are represented on the Board of Trustees, the worker said custodians are not represented on the Board. "Half the people on the Board don't even know who the maintenance people are," he said. "If

Continued on page 5

Red River Dam delay continues one week

By RON MITCHELL
Managing Editor

Land acquisition in the Red River Gorge area by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will be delayed for at least one more week.

Land purchases for the proposed Red River dam were scheduled to resume Friday after a two-month delay. The delay resulted from an agreement between the corps' Louisville district office and plaintiffs in a federal suit to allow each time to prepare a case.

THE SUIT WAS brought by several conservation groups and Powell County residents who would be affected by the proposed \$29.6 million project. The Louisville district office is in charge of the proposed dam's construction.

The corps will give lawyers representing the plaintiffs a five-day notice before resuming land acquisitions, according to Martin Pedigo, corps public affairs officer.

"When we receive word from the Office of the Secretary of the Army in Washington to proceed, then we will give them (the lawyers) a five-day warning," Pedigo said Wednesday.

PEDIGO SAID THE five days would not include weekends and that he does not expect notification from Washington before early next week.

The five day warning will allow the plaintiffs time to decide if they want to seek a court order preventing the corps from purchasing land and proceeding with dam construction, Pedigo said.

Dean Hill Rivkin, an attorney representing the plaintiffs in the suit, said a court order would be sought as soon as the delay ends.

"IF THEY ARE going to proceed with the project, and if our clients want us to, we will attempt to halt the construction

Continued on page 5



London fog?

Mary Green, nursing junior, passes through thick fog which billows from the University heating system in damp cold weather.

Carroll sees himself as a 'cooperative' individual; will share state's problems

By JOHN SCHAAP
Kernel Staff Writer

and
BILL STRAUB
Assistant Managing Editor

At first glance the inside of the Kentucky State Capital in Frankfort resembles the monolithic Temple of Karnak. It's as if the marble walled tomb of King Tut had been shipped—piece by piece—to America and reassembled here in the heart of the Bluegrass.

Traveling into the edifice a visitor eventually happens upon two ornate wooden doors, the knobs of which are engraved with the Great Seal of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

"HI, HOW ARE y'all today?" greets Kentucky's Gov. Julian Carroll. He is a kindly silver-haired gent who could pass for everybody's julep sippin' Southern aristocrat. He approached with an

outstretched hand and a down home mannerism which belied his position as governor of Kentucky.

A little over a month ago Julian Morton Carroll vacated the simple third floor lieutenant governor's office in the Capitol, walked down about 187 solid marble steps and moved into the plush and power laden Kentucky governor's suite.

"There are two ways of being a leader," Carroll said, as he leaned back in his amply padded blue swivel chair. "One way is with the heavy hand. I've never been known to be an individual with a heavy hand. It might be presumptuous of me to say, but I have been known to be a leader."

THE OTHER WAY OF being a leader, according to Carroll, "is through cooperative action."

"I've had a reputation throughout my life of being a cooperative individual," Carroll said, "an individual who is a team

player. I can be the team leader or I can be the team player."

Carroll said this "team" political philosophy will place a greater burden on the members of the state legislature. He indicated he would share "the problems of the state with the members of the General Assembly," if he is governor during the 1976 session.

CARROLL, A PADUCAH Democrat, rose to the state's highest office following the November election of former Gov. Wendell Ford to the U.S. Senate.

A graduate of the UK College of Law, Carroll brought extensive experience into the executive post. He was elected to the Kentucky House of Representatives in 1962, becoming Speaker in 1968. In 1971 Carroll climbed further up the political ladder with his election as lieutenant governor.

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Coal industry booms devastation looms

In times of economic distress it is tempting to rearrange priorities so that everything but economic considerations gets shunted to the background. It appears that is what's happening today in the U.S., particularly in regard to energy sources and their effect on the environment.

The temptation to disregard potential environmental problems could be especially devastating to Kentucky, where coal has long been "king". The "king" may have seemed lethargic in past years, but there is no doubt that he is wide awake now. The "energy crisis," with its high oil prices and resultant general inflation has made coal an economically attractive alternative energy source, and Kentucky has the dubious distinction of being the nation's number one coal-producing state.

According to a report in last Sunday's *Courier-Journal and Times*, based on U.S. Bureau of Mines' estimates, Kentucky mined a record 130 million tons of coal in 1974. The nearest rival, West Virginia, produced 105 million tons.

The most significant figure is not the total tonnage mined, but the percentage that was surface mined—an indication of environmental disruption. In Kentucky, an estimated 54 per cent of the coal produced in 1974 was surface mined, as compared to 22 per cent in West

Virginia. That difference can be largely attributed to a ban on strip mining in 22 West Virginia counties.

The largest percentage gains in coal production came in Wyoming and Montana, where, according to the *Courier-Journal* story, "there has been a rush to open large new strip mines in areas where the land is relatively level and the coal deposits are large."

Coal profits are undoubtedly the main reason for the present increase in strip mining, since strip-mined coal can be produced more quickly than deep-mined coal, thus taking advantage of the current high prices. Kentucky had a considerable rise in both the number of underground and surface mine licenses last year—from 1,498 in 1973 to 2,655 in 1974. Most of the new mines opened in Eastern Kentucky, underground mines increasing 87 per cent and surface mines increasing 75 per cent.

It is clear from these statistics that coal mining in Kentucky is growing at unprecedented rates. What is not clear is whether environmental protection in Kentucky is keeping pace.

Kentucky has a strip mine reclamation law, in fact one that is workable, though some may disagree.

However, if past and present accounts of how the reclamation law is being enforced are any indication, there is reason for more than a little



concern about the future of Eastern Kentucky through the recession without undue hardships; and in an election year it is not considered wise for a politician to anger the wealthy political contributors who operate coal mines.

The responsibility for writing and enforcing strip mine regulations lies with the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection's division of reclamation. Gov. Julian Carroll's appointee to head that department, John S. Hoffman, may be just the man for the times. He has a reputation as a strong environmentalist and he once led efforts to ban strip mining in Henderson County.

Hoffman, and ultimately Carroll, face some hard decisions in determining how strictly to control strip mining. Many in the state are counting on the coal industry to pull

the best interest of Kentucky demands that strip mining be strictly controlled. It would be a tremendous mistake to accede to economic pressures and allow the mountains to be devastated for a temporary economic boost.

It should also be remembered that coal, like oil, is an exhaustable resource. If this resource is not used wisely, it may not be too long before people are talking about the "coal shortage."

counting on the coal industry to pull

'On the spot'

Dancing dialogue . . . 'going to the clamity ball'

By LUTHER LANGSDON

It takes two to tango:
"I could have danced all night,
and still have danced some more...and the dance is on, and the dance is on, the Gay Coalition dance is still on."

"No, no sorry. Excuse me, I heard you singing. There is a mistake. You see, the Judicial Board overruled that presidential veto of the senate rescission of the senate decision to sponsor the

dance in lieu of the administrative recognition denied the participating interest as a campus student group, thereby producing the now on, now off, on again, off again status of the aforesaid social function and causing the prevalent confusion in which some remain and from which others have emerged."

"Huh? Say, that's pretty good, did you speak at the judicial board hearing?"
"No one asked me."

"YOUR TALENTS would have been appreciated. Anyway, according to the restroom wall the dance is on once more and Free U is behind the affair; no more rescissions. It is high time the gays on this campus were recognized...recognized and eliminated."

"That attitude typifies the emotional and irrational phobia with which the bulk of society regards the homophile. In a free and enlightened society, tolera-

tion for religious, ethnic, and political differences characterizes the attitudes of the people."

"Yeah, but this is none of that. The things those dudes do are, well, are downright...unconstitutional. I mean the laws specify that their relations are illicit. The Constitution extends only to the normal. The gays cannot claim to be normal; that after all, is the meaning of the word queer as I understand it."

"YOUR ARGUMENT forfeits any gay claim to humanity. Gays are human, and are entitled to the inalienable rights to which the Founding Fathers subscribed. Repression of any variety — social, legal, or cultural — springs from weakness not strength, doubt not certainty. Homosexuality is a stark departure from common notions of propriety and stands to threaten the insecure."

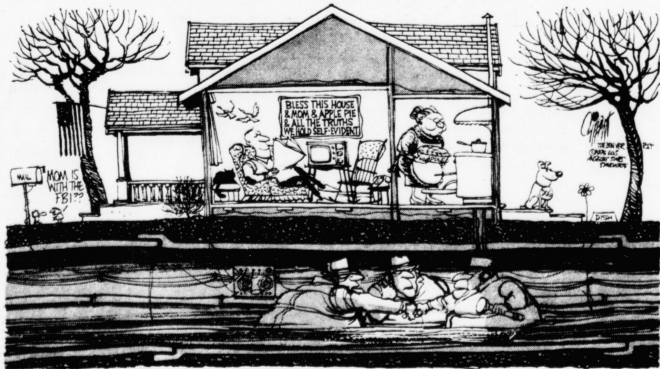
"Now quit joking with me, I don't care who writes those things about fraternities in library carrels, but I just refuse to let the name of this school be associated with immorality, lust and debauchery and take it lying down, so to speak. If it gets around that everybody here is for unnatural sex acts, I'm transferring to where traditional values

prevail: women, booze and broads."

"Be reminded acceptance is not promotion nor toleration support. Sexuality can operate as a means to procreation, recreation, or communication, depending on personal values. Homosexuality is a product of preference different from that of the majority. Granting people political, economic and religious freedom and in turn denying them freedom of sexual choice escalates the importance of sex beyond these rights and beyond reason, and is a function of a Victorian preoccupation with sex in a realm that is probably not subject to legislation anyway. When the emphasis shifts from what people do to what people are, a synthesis of renewed priorities will scrap anxieties over similar issues of minor import and shift energies to the question of the survival of the race of man. After all, the ancient Greeks actively practiced true brotherhood. Celebrate. Dance to the music. Celebrate. Celebrate."

"I bet you are one of them."
"...going to the clamity ball."

Luther Langsdon is a junior Psychology major. His column 'On the Spot' appears Thursdays in the Kernel.



'HI, FERGUSON, FBI . . . OH, HI, KELLY, CIA . . . MEET WILSON, PHONE COMPANY . . . HI . . .'

'With the multiplier marching on before us'

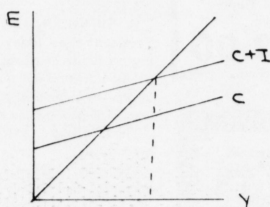
By GREGORY HIVELY

(Editors note: This is the second of a two-part series concerning Keynesian economics.)

Let us proceed now to describe the basics of the Keynesian model. Recall that it was assumed that Consumption is a given function $C(Y)$ of Income. We now make the following additional assumptions: (1) Expenditure E equals Income Y , (2) Expenditure equals Consumption plus Investment and (3) Investment is not a function of Income. Note that the accounting identity (1) may be regarded as a form of Say's Law.

We now have these equations: C equals $C(Y)$, E equals Y and E equals $C + I$. Combining these ingredients and stirring gently one finds that Y equals $C(Y) + I$ so that (surprise!) Income is determined by Investment (see figure). More precisely, there is only one value for Y satisfying this equation for a given value of I .

AND NOW FOR a miracle! Recall that it was assumed that Investment was not a function of income. Thus, reasons the Keynesian, if we can somehow cause Investment to increase by an increment X , why then the level of Income will magically rise by an increment which is approximately the increment X multiplied by a quantity m which is the reciprocal of one minus the slope of the consumption function. (Mathematically, m equals $1/(1 - dC/dI)$.) This is the famous multiplier doctrine.



The multiplier effect is usually proved in one of three ways: either algebraically (in the case of a linear consumption function), by calculus or by a geometric series argument. In any case, the typical economics student is so intimidated by "higher" mathematics that he feels incapable of challenging this. After all, it was proved by calculus!

Of course, the mathematics alluded to is indeed quite unchallengeable. The point is that (Hively's Dictum) the soundness of an economic model must be determined by economic — not mathematical — considerations. If, for example, I assume that savings S is an increasing function $S(r)$ of the interest rate r , then it's clear that that's merely an assumption and that I haven't proved that it's actually so. If, on the other hand, I want to "prove" the opposite, all I have to do is tell you that S equals I (an accounting identity) and that Investment is a decreasing function $I(r)$ of the interest rate. Now draw a few graphs and the poor student "understands" how

lowering the interest rate increases Saving!

RETURNING TO the multiplier, let's strip it down to essentials. I ask the reader to accept the fact that we will be doing no violence to the multiplier argument if we consider its meaning when C is a constant proportion of Y . Thus, suppose that Consumption is always 90 per cent of Income. Then it follows that Investment must be 10 per cent of Income. So if Investment can (somehow) be increased by an amount X , then Income must increase by ten times X . If (somehow) we can double Investment, then Income will also double. Isn't that wonderful! With the multiplier marching on before us the age of plenty is at hand!

In fact, a more simple-minded theory could scarcely be imagined. One is reminded of the saying Asimov puts into the mouth of one of his characters: "Such folly smacks of genius. A lesser mind would be incapable of it."

Let's examine for a moment how it is that Investment might somehow be increased. The obvious answer is that we might divert some of our income from Consumption to Investment. But if we do this, then obviously the consumption function has shifted downward and we have — alas — no multiplier effect.

HAPPILY, THE Keynesian has an answer for this. What is required, we are told, is an autonomous increase in Invest-

ment. This means that the additional Investment expenditure must come into the system from outside. How can this be? Easy! Just get the government to print up, say, a billion or so crisp new Federal Reserve Notes. Then have them spent for something that the national income accountants will classify as Investment. There it is, folks — autonomous Investment!

This provides one explanation of the otherwise incomprehensible fact that, in a country which once produced such truly great economists as John Bates Clark and Irving Fisher, the absurd Keynesian macroeconomics has received almost universal acceptance. The explanation is this: the Keynesian system provides an excuse for a policy of inflation and serves as a justification for government control of the economy. The result is that political expediency, peer pressure and the desire to wield power combine subtly to produce a new strain of homo oeconomicus — the Government Economist.

In sum, we now have a generation of economists who, indeed, know a great deal when it comes to individuals and firms, but who manage to forget everything when it comes to aggregates. Truly they deserve the oblivion which awaits them if ever the Keynesian system should be recognized for the hoax it really is.

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

When the (racist) wind blows, the cradle will rock

By MARK MANNING

During the first American revolution, Boston earned the nickname "Cradle of Liberty." But recent events have exposed the unpleasant fact that the "cradle of liberty" has been rocking a little monster called Hate.

When school opened this fall, an organization called "Restore Our Alienated Rights" called a school boycott in South Boston to protest the integration plan. Some people still believe that the issue is one of the right to walk to a neighborhood school. But Boston residents know this is not the issue.

FROM THE beginning, walls along the school bus route have been covered with slogans like "Niggers go home" or "Kill the boneheads." Busloads of Nazi Party and Ku Klux Klan members have gone to Boston, like maggots to a carcass, to plaster the walls with swastikas and Klan symbols. Rocks have been thrown at the school buses, sending several black students to the hospital.

On Dec. 11, anti-busing organizers passed out leaflets to white students entering school, telling them what to do if arrested. White students inside provoked a fight (considering the provocations, it is amazing that the black students have not exploded more often), and then walked out en masse. A crowd of 600 whites surrounded the school, yelling "Lynch them" to the 100 blacks trapped inside. Mike Coachman, a black ninth-grader, later said, "They had eggs, bottles, stuff like that. They didn't just pick an egg up off the ground. It had to be planned."

Pretty words like "neighborhood schools" are just excuses for the filth of racism. Coretta Scott King recently said that the anti-busing forces "are making an

undemocratic assault on equality. This is why the attacks on school children and integration must be opposed by everyone — even those who are not fully committed to busing."

THE CANCER has even spread to attacks on blacks for the "crime" of simply being in South Boston. The Amalgamated Meat Cutters union, a union with offices in South Boston — and a large black membership — has been unable to hold meetings there for months, for fear of slashed tires or another arson attempt. Blacks attempting to drive to work in "Southie" have been pulled out of their cars and beaten. Last fall, for example, a Haitian immigrant was attacked by a mob yelling "Lynch him!" and "Offer him

up!" His life was saved when a cop fired into the air.

The anti-integration forces mobilized rallies of up to 4,000 people all last fall, while the small Boston black community and its white friends in "Southie" and around the city were intimidated into silence. That is, until Dec. 14, when 15,000-20,000 supporters of democratic rights marched through downtown Boston, chanting "End mob violence — keep the buses rolling!" The next day, anti-busing forces were only able to bring 3,000 people together, and they haven't rallied since.

Some of the student leaders of the December march have called a National Student Conference Against Racism, to be held in Boston the weekend of Feb. 14. Supporters of civil rights will come from

all over America to decide on the best way to keep the buses rolling in Boston, defeating the racist drive.

RAacists ALL over the country are watching the events in Boston. If integration is stopped there, civil rights will be attacked in Pasadena, Detroit, Louisville — where anti-busing groups are already organizing. And then maybe Lexington, where many whites still have Jim Crow mentalities. That's why everyone should support the student conference.

Help us send a UK delegation!

Mark Manning is UK chairman for the National Student Conference Against Racism.



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news briefs

House votes to block oil tariff increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic Congress confronted President Ford today with its first major move to block his oil import tariff increases.

The House voted to suspend Ford's authority to increase any import levy on petroleum for 90 days, to repeal his initial increase last Saturday and to refund any money collected.

The measure was sent to the Senate, where it could be delayed by a filibuster.

The House vote was 309 to 114 — 27 more than the two-thirds required to override a veto.

With the \$1-a-barrel increase that went into effect on Saturday, Ford embarked on a series of tariff hikes that would bring the fee increase up to \$3 by April.

Congress may freeze price of food stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress rejected President Ford's plan to increase the price of food stamps and voted Wednesday to freeze the price for the rest of the year.

It was the first legislative action completed by the 94th Congress.

The Senate passed the bill 76 to 8 and sent it to Ford only a few hours after its Agriculture Committee approved it without hearings. The House had passed it Tuesday 374-38.

The Senate also approved a resolution, which needs no further action, directing Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz to make recommendations by June 30 on ways to improve and reform the program. The resolution was urged by Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.).

The Senate turned back an attempt that had failed in committee to make the resolution a part of the bill. That would have meant sending the measure back to the House for another vote.

Carroll delays state Construction in address to Commonwealth

FRANKFORT (AP) — Stressing harsh economic realities, Gov. Julian Carroll told Kentuckians Wednesday he is delaying for one year construction of three state office buildings in Frankfort.

He also said in his first State of the Commonwealth address that he has deferred construction of two projects at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center and reduced the budget for the new state horse park near Lexington.

And the governor, in office only five weeks, indicated he might have to reduce highway expenditures or transfer money to the road fund from the general fund which finances other state government services.

"It would be more popular, more pleasing to be able to announce new construction projects, new and bold programs than to do what I have been compelled to do," he said.

"But it is inconsistent with the trust you have placed in the office of governor ... Kentuckians should have nothing but contempt for the kind of governor who places present popularity above long range necessities."

The commonwealth address, the first by Carroll, was carried on the Kentucky Educational Television network plus more than 60 radio stations, and was made available to all commercial broadcast outlets.

Dean cancels campus appearance

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — John Dean, former White House lawyer convicted in the Watergate affair, canceled a speaking appearance Wednesday at Illinois State University.

School officials said Dean told them his mother-in-law was ill in California and he planned to cancel his next five speeches and return to California.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511.

Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. founded in 1971. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

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campus



Umbrella convention?

Students greeted Wednesday's rain with umbrellas and wet feet as they anxiously wait for a bus in front of the Chemistry Physics Building on Rose Street.

Some University maintenance employes may form union

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they say 'cut the maintenance costs' the Board members don't think twice about us.

"We've got the right of free speech," he said. "But you have to have somebody powerful behind you to back you up."

THE UNIVERSITY WILL argue that they don't have the funds for pay increases or to hire any more people to fill the vacancies, the source from the proposed union said.

"They managed a faculty raise, so they can do it for us," the source said. "It's not up to us to show them where to get the money."

Several custodians were pessimistic about chances of forming a union because of a 1972 attempt which failed. That effort went before the Kentucky legislature but died in committee.

THE UNION SOURCE said the current effort to unionize is directed at the Moloney Bill which will go to the state legislature in 1976. The bill will set standards for unionization procedures. State Sen. Michael Moloney (D-Lexington) is chairman of a special subcommittee on collective bargaining for public employes.

It is hoped that the unionization efforts will also have an impact on Singletary's upcoming biennial budget request, the source said.

Due to a misunderstanding with members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW), the phone number listed on the leaflet calling for unionization was incorrect.

A REPRESENTATIVE FROM a group of UK workers who wished to organize a union asked permission to use the local's phone number, said Jesse Steele, IBEW local 8,183 president. But permission to use the phone was denied since that would disrupt normal business activities, he

said. "They can use my hall any damn time they want to," Steele said. "They just can't use the phone number."

He said this union received "a good deal" of phone calls Tuesday, asking for information on the proposed union. IBEW can only unionize electrical workers, said Charlie Sowers, IBEW local 2,220 president.

THE CORRECT NUMBER to call for information is 253-0776, the source for the proposed union said.

The workers are planning to post more leaflets around the University, the source said.

Dam delay continues

Continued from page 1
efforts," Rivkin said.

Rivkindiscounted the contention that the \$1,527,000 request for the dam in President Ford's budget is a reconfirmation of the dam.

"The request represents only a sluggish budget-making process that was unable to catch up with recent federal criticisms of the project," he said.

IN THE LAST three weeks the President's Council on En-

vironmental Quality and the Environmental Protection Agency have criticized the corps for not fully studying the project's impact.

The latest budget request is about triple last year's \$350,000 allocation. This year's request is for \$1 million for fiscal 1976 and \$527,000 for the period from July 1 to Sept. 30, 1976. The corps will switch to a fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 at that time.

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Majority sign up for health service

By JOANN HONEYCHUCK
 Kernel Staff Writer
 Seventy per cent of the UK student body paid for the optional student health fee this semester, insuring themselves most of the services provided by the University Health Service (UHS).

The three-year-old health plan was the first in the country offering students the chance to decide if they want to pay health fees, said Jean Cox, UHS associate director.

MOST OTHER universities have mandatory health fees, Cox said, but Indiana University and Iowa State University patterned their student health programs after UK's. She added that other

colleges and universities are studying UK's health plan.

"We don't have a perfect system, but we try to give the very best services we can, at a reasonable cost to students," Cox said.

"The people in the Health Service don't think problems are trivial. They are sympathetic, and they care," Cox said. "They try not to sit in judgement on the students' lives — they try to meet their needs."

UHS SERVICES covered by the \$10 health fee include consultations, treatments, contraception services, mental health services, medications, immunizations and most laboratory and x-ray services. A student is

charged for each service separately if he has not paid the health fee, which must be renewed each semester.

The student health fee does not cover surgery and hospitalization.

Unless the student gives written permission, UHS will not release any information from their health records to anyone. "We really do have a very tight system to protect students' records. If students can't trust us then they are not going to come to us with their problems," Cox said.

FILMS WILL soon be available on birth control, venereal disease and other subjects, Cox said. "But there is still a lot to be done in the area of health education," Cox added.

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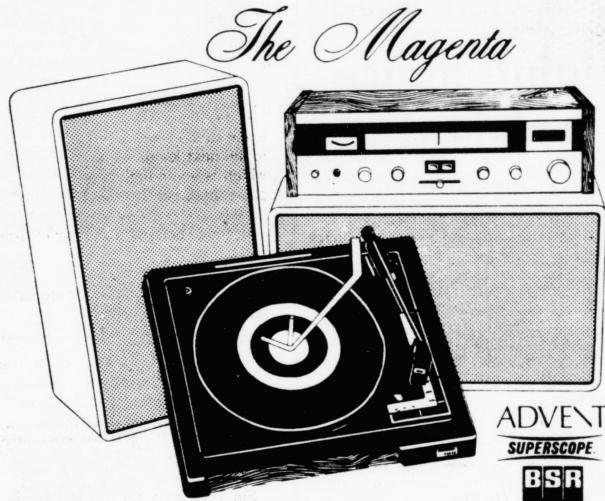


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One of the world's
most dangerous men

Master Sin The

By DONNA HARGIS
Kernel Staff Writer

The class of 11 men and two women bowed low to the diminutive man in the black gi — a loose fitting uniform — standing in front of them. Rising at his command, they began to go through their "katas".

"The kata is the main form of exercise in karate," said Sin The (pronounced SIN-TAY), teacher and founder of Sin The Karate. "It is much like jogging is to a football or basketball player."

The kata consists of a number of different kicks, chops and lunges through the air. When put together in a flowing motion the kata looks like a wild kind of dance to an inexperienced eye.

Sin The came to America from China 11 years ago at the age of 20. He has spent the last nine years in Lexington teaching karate at UK and establishing two do jo's (schools) in Lexington.

Sin The has studied karate since he was seven years old and is now a 10th degree black belt, the highest degree attainable in karate.

"Of course," he said, "it is like when you get your Ph.D. in college. That is the highest recognized degree available, but you continue to learn and advance."

Sin The, who has been called "one of the world's most dangerous men" by Look Magazine, said he no longer performs, but is strictly a teacher.

Beginning this spring, he and his brother Hiang (pronounced SHAN) will go on regional television for a half-hour show every other Friday night.

Television has helped the The brothers in a different way, too. With the advent of the television show Kung Fu, their classes have increased in number.

"Not too many grown-ups come in because they saw David Carradine practicing kung fu on TV. But many of the children who enter classes say they saw Carradine doing that and they want to learn how to do it too," Sin The said.

"Many of the people who come in say they want to learn karate for self-defense, but after they reach the level of brown belt, their attitude changes," he said, "When you get that good, self-defense is no longer involved. They begin to take it for its artistic and its exercise value."

"Kung fu, which originated in China at about the same time as karate, is very religious, while karate is very scientific," he said.

"Karate takes the scientific approach to attack," he continued, "in that it depends on the center of gravity and torque action to engineer

the motion of self-defense."

"Kung fu, on the other hand, depends upon the position of the body," Sin The said. "If your hand is pointing upward, it is facing heaven, and all is in harmony."

"But if someone twists your hand down, it is facing hell, and you must force your hand back toward heaven to keep your harmony with nature," he explained. "Karate says that if a person twists your hand, you should come toward him, not only to keep him from twisting your hand any further, but to protect your hand. If you pull away, the chance of injury is greater."

As the students went through their katas, they uttered several loud noises. "Those are Chinese words, which not only relieve tension while in motion, but are designed to frighten your attacker away, even if he cannot understand Chinese," explained Sin The.

"'Ti' means kick, 'Ta' means punch, 'Sa' means kill, and 'Woosa' means be killing," he said.

There are 17 degrees students must go through before getting a 10th degree black belt. Beginners start with white, then progress to yellow, blue, green, three degrees of brown, and the 10 degrees of black.

Every three months, examinations are given to the students to see if they are ready to advance to the next level. If the students flunk the test, which is given individually in front of the other class members, they have to stay at their present level.

Brenda Sherrow, a 28 year old and the mother of two, is a brown belt who can break boards. "They tell us when we first start, that we shouldn't try to use our karate on attackers, but we should yell and look menacing, and we'll probably scare them off," she said.

Sherrow started taking karate for its artistic value rather than for self-defense. Willie Edwards, a 32 year old businessman, started taking karate for exercise after his doctor told him to give up football. "It keeps me in great shape, as well as making me ready for anybody who might want to attack me. It's great exercise," he said.

Sin The has a BS in mechanical engineering and is now a graduate student at UK in nuclear engineering. He teaches a total of 27 karate classes a week at his two do jos, as well as his classes at UK.

Strangely enough, not one of Sin The's students asked had ever had a chance to use their knowledge on any attackers.

"But if I ever do . . ." said Sherrow and laughed.



Kernel staff photo by Bruce Nelson

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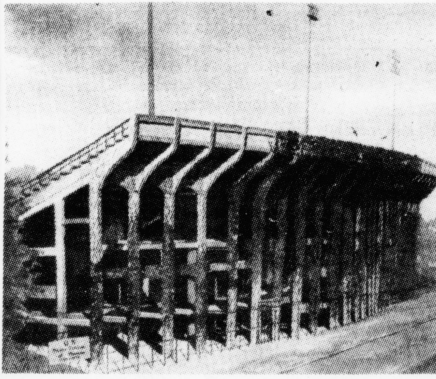
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Book review

'Watership Down' enjoyable

By PAM PARRISH
Kernel Staff Writer

"Watership Down," by Richard Adams, is one of those all-too-rare books that can be thoroughly enjoyed by persons of any age.

The book is about a small band of citizens who set out to start a life in the great unknown after one of them has a vision. In the vision, he sees his village awash with blood and knows that death is imminent for all of them if they stay.

ONLY A handful of his fellows are willing to venture out with him, and their reasons are as varied as their vividly-drawn personalities.

Hazel, the seer's brother, goes because he believes wholeheart-

edly in his sibling's strange ability to see into the future. Bigwig, a high official in the system, goes to establish his own independence and make a name for himself. Others go from sheer boredom or dissatisfaction with the established order.

The characters in the book are rabbits. But wait, don't lose me yet. Remember how you laughed when you first heard of Hobbits?

THESE AREN'T your ordinary, run-of-the-lettuce-patch rabbits. These rabbits are the most intriguing characters I've met between the covers of a book in a long while.

Although it's doubtful this book will reach the heights Tolkein's trilogy has or produce a subcul-

ture, I found "Watership Down" much smoother reading and more enjoyable.

The story never drags; in fact, at times it's almost impossible to close the book. Adams writes so skillfully that you find yourself really caring what happens to his rabbits; sharing their fears, their joys, their legends and their adventures. Adams' extensive research on rabbits, shows in his adeptness at presenting the world through their eyes.

"Watership Down" is fascinating reading, whether purely for pleasure or for getting a glimpse of life as seen through the eyes of animals. It is a book that will always thrill you, no matter how many times you go back to it.

arts

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Country-western trend in music produces similar artists and sounds

By JOEL ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer

Today's singer-songwriters seem to be moving more toward country and western music, unlike the sixties when everyone was a "Folk singer". One problem this is causing is a lot of new performers who sound alike.

A few of these people are breaking free and going off in their own direction though. One is Michael Murphey (remember "Geronimo's Cadillac") whose latest album is called *Blue Sky-Night Thunder* (Epic Records).

ON THIS ALBUM, Murphey explores the western heritage. But unlike most of today's minstrels, he emphasizes the Indians and prospectors instead of the more common legends.

"Wildfire", the first song, sets the tone for the rest of the album. Murphey takes an Indian legend, and sings it in first person. Putting himself inside it pulls the listener further into the subject matter.

And Murphey does this in most of the songs. Whether he is talking about the survivors of another era ("Goodbye Old Desert Rat", the most tender song on the album); the plight of the first Americans ("Medicine Man"); or performing one of the several love songs, he makes it work. And the album's closing, "Rings of Life" talking about repeating cycles, brings it all together.

MURPHEY HAS a good voice, and his backup, with help from several members of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, provide good

accompaniment. The only problem is that the production (by Bob Johnston — who produced Bob Dylan, Leonard Cohen and Johnny Cash) and engineering (by Jeff Guercio, who does Chicago) is sometimes a little too overblown for Murphey's songs. He would be more at home with simpler arrangements. Except for that, *Blue Sky-Night Thunder* is a fine album.

And while on the subject of verbose arrangements, Tom Rush's latest, *Ladies Love Outlaws* (Columbia Records) has the same problem.

It's all music

Rush, out of the old Cambridge 'folkie' school, is more known for his renditions of other peoples' songs than for his own compositions. He was one of the first singers to record Joni Mitchell, James Taylor, Jesse Winchester, Jackson Browne...the list is endless.

ON THIS ALBUM, Rush moves more towards country, 'borrowing' material from Lee Clayton (the title song and "Claim on Me"), Wayne Berry ("Indian Women from Wichita" and "Black Magic Gun"), and Guy Clark ("Deserados Waiting For The Train"). He also performs a new rendition of his own classic, "No Regrets".

Most of the songs he does well. Rush has always been known for his fine voice and his ability to improve on others material. The song selection on this album is very good, containing several

numbers on their way to becoming modern standards, beside a few solid 'unknown' songs.

But most of the songs suffer from the addition of strings and horns, when it would have been better to go for a cleaner, simpler sound. Still, after a few disappointing albums, *Ladies Love Outlaws* proves that Tom Rush is a major, if unsung, talent.

JERRY JEFF Walker, has released Walker's *Collectibles* (MCA Records). Unfortunately, after two superb efforts (Jerry Jeff Walker and Viva Terlingua), his new one is kind of disappointing.

Walker, the author of "Mr. Bojangles", has a unique view of the world. To him the most important things seem to be drinking and carousing...at least that's what most of his songs deal with.

But there is a gentler side to Walker, as shown in his tender tribute to his father "My Old Man" (also featured on his Mr. Bojangles album, unfortunately, long out of print).

THE PROBLEM with Walker's *Collectibles*, is that with one exception, none of the new songs seem to grab the listener. A lot of them sound the same. They're not bad, just a little uninspired.

The exception is the album's closing, "O.D. Corral", which wraps things up nicely by leaving the singer sick of the bright lights, and on his way home.

I think Jerry Jeff Walker is incapable of producing a bad album, and Walker's *Collectibles* is still entertaining. But this time around, he was just too lazy to pull a really great one.

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sports



Members of the Australian women's basketball team that played the Lady Kats last Saturday night in Memorial Coliseum get involved with the action during the UK-Mississippi State game. From left to right they are Karin Maar, Sandy Tomlinson, Julie Gross, Candy Ferris and Diane Wilson.

Australian women on tour
Aussies see world at own expense...

By DICK GABRIEL
 Kernel Staff Writer

The Australian team which made mincemeat out of the Lady Kats (and most other American teams it's played) was not the national team that everyone thought it was.

According to team captain Sandy Tomlinson, they are just a team from the state of Victoria.

Tomlinson said that although Victoria is not the largest territory in Australia, it has the best basketball.

ELEVEN OF the 12 men on the Australian national team are from Victoria, as are seven of the 12 women on the women's national team, she said.

The touring Australian women have paid their own way from Melbourne, picking up the tab for all accommodations and meals.

"Over the years, we've probably spent thousands," said Tomlinson. Her husband is a national player who also must foot his own bills.

"BUT WE'RE SEEING the world," she added, "and we both love basketball. That's our life." Only three of the women on the team are

...find American women out of shape

By BARRY FORBIS
 Kernel Staff Writer

After playing 13 games in the United States, Karin Maar is disappointed in the quality of American women's basketball.

"The standard is much lower in American colleges than it is in Australia," noted Maar, who poured in a game-high 31 points in the Aussies' 119-48 shellacking of the Kentucky women's squad in Memorial Coliseum Saturday night.

THE AUSTRALIANS have won all 13 games — including a pair of lopsided victories over Immaculata, the United States' top-ranked women's team — and have seven more contests remaining before they return to their homeland.

Scoring about 100 points per game on this American tour, the Australians have defeated their opponents by an average of nearly 40 points per contest. The biggest victory margin was a 112-25 triumph over San Diego State in the first game of the trip.

"None of the teams we've played are (physically) fit," said Maar, who starts either at guard or forward for the Australian squad from Melbourne, Victoria. "Most of the players are overweight...They just don't have the stamina.

students. Two are married with children, and the rest are "just office workers," Tomlinson explained.

But aside from occasional ventures into the outside world, as at present, the team plays most of its games in Victoria.

TOMLINSON SAID that this was her second overseas trip this year.

The current journey started on the west coast, where the team played many California colleges before coming east.

"The men are terrific, but the girls don't play as hard as in other places," said Tomlinson, sizing up American basketball.

Then she added, "We realize at the moment that the American girls aren't up to our standards, but I'm sure with the program they've got coming up that in a couple of years they'll be passing us. They've got 250 million people to draw from."

In Australia, however, things are a bit different at present.

"THE MEN AND women are equal," Tomlinson stressed. "We play on the same courts, in the same gyms. They don't get any more than we get."

We've played 13 games, and no team has been able to run with us.

"WE HAVEN'T even been running a disciplined offense," she said. "We've just been running fast breaks and wearing them down... They can't keep up."

The Aussies are coached by Ray Tomlinson, a member of the male Australian team that defeated Joe Hall's Wildcats in Melbourne when they made their Australian tour last summer. Tomlinson and his wife Sandra — like Maar — are members of the Australian Olympic teams.

Maar gave her coach much of the credit for the team's success this season. And, the 21-year-old blonde indicated that she believed American teams should use male coaches and officials to build their women's basketball programs.

"THE WOMEN coaches are just not good enough," she said. "Most of them have never played the game. And, they don't know how to coach it."

The Aussie skipper pointed out that the team which came closest to downing the Australians on this tour (Mississippi College) was coached by a man. Mississippi College lost to the Australians by seven points.

Cats romp

Donley beats SEC champ

By JOE KEMP
Kernel Staff Writer

Pat Donley was THE MAN for the UK wrestling team last night as the Wildcat grapplers walloped SEC rival Alabama 32-9 at Memorial Coliseum.

Donley, a senior heavyweight, decided on defending conference champ Bob Walker 3-2 in the finale of the ten-card match.

"IT WAS my biggest win ever, that's for sure", said Donley. "He (walker) is a big stud, I know that. We're going to have some rematch in the SEC tourney."

Kentucky also received superb efforts from Kurt Mock and Mike Cassity, each of whom recorded a pin. Other Wildcat winners were Jim an Joe Carr, Garrett Headley, Tim Mousietis and Brian Willson

Joe Murray and Scott Crowell were defeated in their matches by 'Bama's' Mike West and Tom Jackson respectively.

CROWELL FORFEITED in the third period due to an injury.

UK (currently 22-4 and ranked 17th nationally) entertain Tennessee at 7:30 pm Friday at the Coliseum.

"WE SHOULD be up for them," offered Kentucky mentor, Fletcher Carr. "Tennessee is a powerful club, much like Alabama."

The UK matmen would settle for a repeat of last night's results.



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

Sally Bussell of the Lady Kats drives the baseline during a recent game at the Seaton Center. Bussell, sick with the flu, missed Wednesday night's game at Marshall, which the Kats lost 60-45. Sporting a 12-6 record, the Lady Kats will host Morehead Monday night at 5 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

Intramurals

All participants in one-on-one basketball should report to the Seaton Center gym for an important meeting Thursday at 6 p.m.

A CO-ED volleyball tournament starts Feb. 20. Entries for the three-man, three-woman teams should be turned in to room 135 of the Seaton Center.

memos

THE OUTDOORS CLUB of UK will meet on Mon. Feb. 10 at 7:30 in Rm. 213 of Seaton Center. 6F10

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

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

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

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

LKD 195 Apr. 24-26. General Campus interest meeting Thurs., Feb. 6 at 4:30. Room 245 S.C. everyone welcome. 3F6

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

COWBOYS AND INDIANS—Free U class Thurs. Feb. 6 and 13, 7:30 p.m. SC 109. 5F6
ORGANIC GARDENING—Free U class Thurs. Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m. SC 309 and Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m. SC 245. 5F6

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

GROUP THERAPY FOR Photographers, Thurs. Feb. 6 and 13, 7:30 p.m. SC 115. 5F6

TOPICS IN ECOLOGY—Free U class, Thurs. Feb. 6 and 13, 8:00 p.m. SC 111. 5F6

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB presents film: *Charlres Cathedral*, in color, Tuesday, February 11, 3:30 p.m., Room 206 Student Center. Admission Free. 6F10

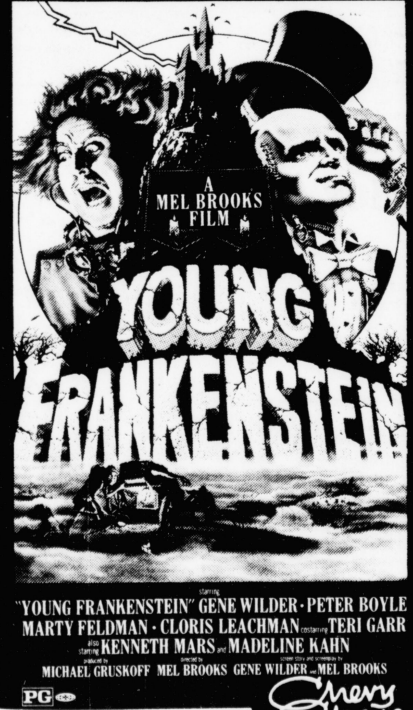
TCM CLUB MEETING, Thursday, Feb. 6, 5 p.m. Multi-purpose room of Erikson Hall. Program—extension specialists. All TCM majors invited. 31F6

THE ENGINEERING COLLEGE is sponsoring an explorer group for students. Meeting will be Tuesday, February 11, 7:30 p.m., Engineering Building. Call 258-8928 for information. 6F10

CAMPUS GOLD will meet Thurs. 6 in front of the Student Center Ballroom. Important: bring money and leftover cookies. 6F6

"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"

—Hollis Alpert, SATURDAY REVIEW



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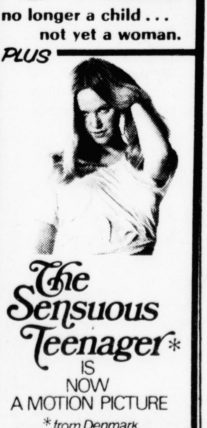
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Carroll plans to share state's problems with legislature

Continued from page 1

Carroll was quick to point out that he received more votes in that election than Wendell Ford, the successful gubernatorial candidate. "I was told that was the first time that ever happened in the history of the state," Carroll declared.

As lieutenant governor Carroll made few political enemies. However, as governor he's been attacked from within the Democratic party by at least one adversary — Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach.

HOLLENBACH, who has announced his intention to oppose Carroll in this year's gubernatorial primary, has accused the governor of "bossism."

"I don't know where he (Hollenbach) gets that," Carroll said. "Of course it's easy to demagogue, the political times are such that they invite demagoguery. He should associate it with facts. It's easy to call anybody boss but my guess is you would examine his own political career it would be just as easy to charge him—or as far as that's concerned you could charge anybody in politics—with being some sort of boss."

The split between Hollenbach and Carroll emerged when, according to Carroll, Hollenbach asked the governor to place him in the lieutenant governor's spot on Carroll's ticket in the May primary.

"I TOLD HIM the same thing I told every candidate who wanted to run for lieutenant governor," Carroll said. "I told him that I would not slate him. He, of course, wanted me to slate him." Carroll said he believes the type of politics that allows one person to carry another into office "is outmoded." He indicated he has never supported slating as a political theory.

"I SAID IN A recent speech that the old politics are gone," Carroll said. "I believe it is gone and no amount of demagoguery on the part of anybody is going to bring it back."

Carroll has not yet officially announced his candidacy. However, he plans to "announce my future political intentions by Feb. 10." It seems certain he will seek a full four-year term.

A United Democratic Party in Kentucky is of primary importance to Carroll. Should he be elected governor, one of his main interests would be to "elect a Democratic President in 1976. I don't think we can accomplish that if we don't keep the party strong."

IN RELATION TO next year's Presidential election, Carroll was recently visited by former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, who is seeking the Democratic nomination. Carroll said he informed Carter that 1975 is "the state's year and Kentucky will be electing a governor." Attention in the coming year should be kept on the state races, according to Carroll.

The new governor did not wish to compare the philosophy of his administration with the one just recently departed. He did, however, say the thrust of his term will be towards "simplicity."

"Government has become too complicated," Carroll said. "I want to make it so when people come to ask for help from the government they get it in an easy way. A simple way."

"AS AN EXAMPLE, we had a lady that called our office today from Jefferson County and she had been trying to get some help to get some water tested in her area of town," Carroll said. "She had gone to every local official, county official, city official. She finally came here and said 'I need some help."

"It's amazing to me that she has to come all the way to the governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky to get some water tested."

Carroll said somebody should have listened and responded to her wish; but the system is made too complicated.

The Governor also complained about the court-law enforcement system where a witness to a crime might have to appear in court seven or eight times before getting a chance to tell what was seen.

"After that you go home after missing seven days of work," Carroll said, leaning forward and slapping his hand on the desk. "How can you expect to have any kind of respect for a system that demands that kind of inconvenience? It's nonsense and government must be simplified so that it demands respect for the system and not disrespect."

Professors' tax loopholes to be discussed

"Tax Loopholes for Professors" will be discussed by Stephen J. Vasek, law professor, at a public meeting of the UK American Association of University Professors.

Vasek said he would discuss "some deductions that faculty members might not normally think of."

After his talk, Vasek will take questions from the audience. All faculty members are invited. The meeting will be at 4 p.m. today in Room 206 of the Student Center.

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