

**'Tis the season
to be... decorating**

Frank McCabe of the Department of Public Safety goes out on a ladder to add his own touch to the Christmas decorating festivities Monday night in the Student Center. (Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combs.)



The Kentucky Kernel

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University of Kentucky
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Proposed food plan meets mixed reactions

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

THERE WAS mixed reaction concerning a proposed food plan for residence hall contracts when dormitory presidents, administrators and Student Government representatives met Monday.

The plan was presented to the group a week ago in a private meeting. Reaction to the proposal from dorm governments and residents was the purpose of the second meeting.

David Mucci, SG administrative assistant, said seven dorm presidents spoke out against the proposal and five were in favor while several did not take a position.

"I DON'T THINK the majority of representatives were against the plan and thought the vote was about six to six with some people on the fence of the issue," said George Ruschell, assistant vice president for business affairs.

Out of 18 dorms all but three attended the Monday meeting, according to Ruschell. He said there may be another meeting to further discuss the proposal adding he would like to hear from the dorms that were not at the meeting.

A change in the present meal plan was first discussed last year and work on this proposal was begun during the summer. Future steps for the proposal have not been determined, but "we won't forget the proposal," Ruschell said. "I don't think it was thoroughly understood by the students."

SG DID NOT take a stand on the plan Monday and probably won't take a stand, Mucci said. He added SG was not sold on the idea and was not totally satisfied with it. "SG has not had time to go into the plan and study it thoroughly," Mucci added.

The proposed plan would eliminate the present three-meal plan and change to a cash-coupon system with students living in residence halls paying \$500 per year. Students would be given coupon books to be used for purchasing pre-priced items in all cafeterias.

Under the proposed plan students would pay for every serving and would pay again if additional servings were desired. The new food plan was suggested to eliminate a large price increase that will be necessary next year because of rising food costs.

GENERALLY THE women were in favor of the proposal, according to Ruschell, because they eat less and think they have been subsidizing the men students.

The president of Donovan Hall, Michele Redmon, met with the dorm council and said the majority of women favor the proposal as it is more equal because each individual pays for what he or she eats. Redmon added the convenience of using the meal tickets any time was also a big advantage to the plan.

Kirwan II favors the proposal citing benefits which include no longer paying for the heavy eaters. They also thought \$500 would adequately cover their eating expenses. Lorri Shundich, president, said opinions were obtained throughout the dorm and the proposal was favored five to one.

JEWELL HALL also favored the proposal. "The general view of the women was the plan would be more equal, but we didn't go into it that much," said Andrea Evans, president.

Continued on page 12

News In Brief

By The Associated Press
and The Kernel Staff

- Truckers block roads
- Troops clash
- Energy office created
- An engine shortage?
- New profiteering bill
- Judicial Board hearing
- Today's weather...

● **HEBRON, Ohio** — Angry truckers used the rigs to block or obstruct traffic on interstate highways in Ohio and four other states Tuesday, claiming restrictions imposed during the energy shortage are cutting their paychecks.

Five arrests were reported.

Some drivers and a trade magazine called for a nationwide truck stoppage later this month. Other drivers broadcast citizen band radio appeals for an immediate stoppage.

● **SAIGON** — North Vietnamese troops battled government forces along a key supply corridor Tuesday in South Vietnam's lower central highlands.

The vicious clashes came as the South Vietnamese government continued raids that have lifted the air war to the highest level of the 10-month Vietnam cease-fire.

Military sources said a large North Vietnamese force, backed by tanks and heavy artillery, launched 11 separate attacks on a 32-mile front from Dak Song southward to the district town of Kien Duc.

● **WASHINGTON** — President Nixon personally announced creation of a new federal energy organization Tuesday as the White House said rationing, price increases and higher taxes were being considered in an effort to discourage gasoline consumption.

Nixon, appearing briefly before newsmen, reported he has established a federal energy office through an executive order and has appointed Deputy Treasury Secretary William E. Simon to head it.

● **KENTUCKY DAM VILLAGE STATE PARK, Ky.** — Two Bluegrass legislators said they are thinking of drafting a bill to prevent profiteering stemming from the energy crisis.

Rep. Don Stephens, D-Fayette County, and Sen. Tom Ward, D-Woodford County, said in a statement that the proposal for the 1974 Legislative Session would allow state energy allocation boards to inspect the records of all major fuel and energy distributors.

● **LOUISVILLE, Ky.** — The Ford Motor Co., citing a shortage of engines, laid off 1,300 hourly workers Tuesday at its auto assembly plant here. The action was described as temporary.

Nationwide, the company furloughed 22,033 employees.

● A Judicial Board hearing, requested by Tim Cunningham who lost in a coin toss for a Student Senate seat, will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The hearing will be held in the Student Government office and is open to the public.

...winter is here

Winter may be just around the corner as the warm temperatures of the past few days slowly begin to decrease. The high today is expected to be near 50 with a chilling low tonight in the upper 20s. The outlook for Thursday is cool.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Editorials represent the opinion of the editors, not the University.

Coupon plan is reasonable

Student pocketbooks have been raided many times these past two years—from tuition increases to hikes in room and board fees.

With more tuition and room increases expected in the 1975-76 school term, Larry Forgy, vice president for business affairs and UK treasurer, has announced food costs will rise next fall. His office has prepared two plans to meet these increased costs.

The first is a continuation of the present three meal plan. Following this proposal students favoring Plan I (breakfast and dinner) face a \$44 increase; students using Plan II (any two meals), a \$45 increase; those using Plan III (all three meals), a \$158 increase.

The alternative coupon system ("Meal coupons may reduce food costs," Dec. 3 *Kernel*, page 1) requires a flat \$500 fee from all residence hall students or:

—A \$51 increase for those using this year's Plan I and an \$11 increase from students favoring Plan II.

However, an \$87 decrease will be realized by students now using Plan III.

Its advantages...

Some advantages of the coupon system are:

- The coupons will be negotiable like cash. For instance, if you want to sell them to friends, you may do so. Now with meal tickets, friends can't take advantage of the dorm cafeterias.

- The amount of wasted food may decrease as students realize they will have to pay for everything taken from the line. Now, as students take second and third helpings, much food is wasted.

- Theft by non-paying students can be reduced, since every serving will have its own price. Now it's possible for students to sneak into cafeterias, get everything but meat items without paying for them, because no one is charged for second helpings.

- An advantage the University will realize: As UK's cost for food rises, the coupon system will allow prices of individual items to be raised. The consumer, instead of the University, will pay for increases.

...and disadvantages

Disadvantages include:

- If lost, new booklets will have to be re-purchased.
- Light eaters may have to sell leftover coupons for less than their value. However, they will stand to get a return; now, unused meal tickets have no redeemable value.

- Heavy eaters may have to pay for booklets exceeding the \$500 standard. They, also, will have to budget carefully.

- Students now receiving free second and third helpings will have to pay for them and lose this protection now given by the University.

It is evident after Monday night's meeting of dorm governments and administrative personnel that the new proposal has not been completely explained. Another meeting is imperative; all dorm government heads must attend this meeting to air the matter sufficiently.

After this second meeting, we hope both groups realize the long-range benefits of the coupon system and give it a favorable recommendation. The Board, then, may implement coupons instead of the increased rates for a three meal plan next year.



"JUST A SYMBOLIC SHOT, GENERAL, FOR THE FOLKS BACK HOME . . ."

Letters

The Lone Ranger. . .

In your Dec. 3 paper, in an article on the UK Symphony orchestra, Ms. Shelby referred to the 1812 Overture as the "Lone Ranger Song," when in actuality, The Lone Ranger song is The William Tell Overture.

Wendy Wausala
French—frosch

theme song. I suggest that Ms. Shelby listen to her copy of the "1812 Overture." She will immediately recognize it as being the "Puffed Rice song" and the "William Tell Overture" as the "Lone Ranger song."

Carol Baker
Mathematics—junior

Letters policy

. . .rides again!

I should like to suggest a slight correction to the article "UK's symphony gives emotional performance" appearing in the *Kernel* Dec. 3. Ms. Shelby seems to be living with the mistaken impression that the "1812 Overture" is the "Lone Ranger Song." Since I'm sure that anyone who would write an article on a classical concert would be well versed in classical music, the mistake must lie in her remembrance of the Lone Ranger's

Letters to the Editor may concern any topics as long as they are not libelous. However, so everyone has an equal opportunity to respond, we ask that you limit letters to 250 words. We also ask that they be typewritten and triple-spaced for the convenience of the typesetters. All letters must be signed, including campus address, telephone number and classification. Each letter will be restricted to two authors; those with more than two signees will be signed "and others."

Harvest the Revolution

Lack of quorum a blessing?

By JIM FLEGLE

Those of us remaining in the November University Senate meeting during consideration of the College of Education's limited enrollment were very disturbed at the lack of a quorum. University Senators—with one of the most important University decisions of the next several years before them—gave dinner precedence over the important discussion on admissions.

This lack of quorum may have been a blessing in disguise, for, it has given more of the University time to consider the situation in the various other areas of our community. Next Monday, we will once again consider action in this area. With reference to some thoughts I had on enrollments in the Nov. 21 *Kernel* ("Limited budgets make UK uncomfortable", page 3) I would like to emphasize critical questions with which the Senate must ultimately come to grips.

FIRST, WE ARE facing a hodge-podge of University admissions policies, with the potential for more on the way. As of this time, the Senate Council is considering a program for the College of Architecture, and, of course, the Senate (presuming a quorum) is discussing the College of

Education's program. The two colleges most definitely have problems, but this body of intellect—the University—should act as a body . . . not as disassembled fragments meandering in a foggy maze.

Second, it is my impression that some of those advocates for these specific limited enrollment programs are unreal in their idea of what the world will be like if the programs are adopted. For example, it is argued that the problem with the College of Education's lack of professors and equipment for the size of the student body in special educational courses. The result of limiting enrollment would be to increase the faculty-student ratio, they say. Yet, no one seems to consider the high possibility that if the number of students decrease in a program, the amount of money put into the program will decrease. This is not a time of unlimited funds. The money must go where the students go. It would appear that limiting enrollment, with the express intent of increasing the faculty-student ratio, would not achieve its purported goals.

Third, (and this re-emphasizes an argument made in the previous article) the criteria for selective admissions are most important. For the students this

Continued on page 3

Time for us to build on Kennedy's 'New Frontier'

By J. ARTHUR MILLS
 Thanksgiving Day NBC televised a football game—the Cowboys against one of the Florida teams, whose name I can't remember at the moment. The game was like any other (actually I fell asleep during the second quarter and didn't wake up until the fourth).

As you can see, it wasn't the game that caught my attention but—this may seem strange—my attention was caught by the singing of the national anthem. Many of us do not pay very much attention to the singing of the anthem, so what was different?

WELL, NUMBER one, it was the 10th anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination and the anthem was sung in honor of the late president. For the first time in 10 years, the people who were in the stands sang the anthem. The meaning is clear to us who remember the president, his ideas and his dreams. These people sang the anthem out of love for a great man.

When I think how easily the people and the government give

out honors and then take them away—Cape Kennedy has been changed back to Cape Canaveral, etc.—it makes me glad to see people who remember the greatness. The event, also, at least in my thinking was a way of saying the American people are dissatisfied with the current course of events within the American government and would prefer a course similar to that of President Kennedy's "New Frontier."

It is time we the people of the United States, especially those of the so called "younger generation," stand up and fight for our opinions through newspapers and letters to our congressmen. We must tell them what we want done, instead of them telling us what to do.

The time for mourning is over. Let's build on that foundation President Kennedy gave his life to create.

J. Arthur Mills is a pseudonym for a UK grad student. His works appear occasionally in the Kernel.

U. Senate meets to decide selective enrollment issue

Continued from page 2

item is most important. The future of the entering class is determined not on the merits of the students' present work ability, but on a composite of the students' past. It is thus most important that the tools used for selection are of the utmost reliability.

BUT, ALAS, those methods which are being presented are much less than optimal. I fail to understand the College of Education's methods, except that they will be formed more specifically in the future. The proposal in the College of Architecture is more specific. It will use "an examinations system which is quite elaborate, but not cumbersome nor time-consuming, and which is generally between 50 per cent and 60 per cent accurate. It appears that they have equalled the predictive potential of a toss of a coin.

Included in many of these exams, is an item called the OPI, which is a personality inventory. From my discussion with several who have worked with this test, its predictive value is negligible—and its accuracy is far from sensational. I think it tragic that such inaccurate methods could potentially exclude deserving students from their chosen field—to the tune of 40 per cent to 50 per cent inaccuracies.

Such problems as these are only the beginnings. Course

modifications for other colleges—forced by a change in student academic populations—and resource reallocation issues have not been discussed more than peripherally. No one has taken the time to even estimate the impact of such proposals on the University as a whole.

I THUS SUGGEST that final action on such programs be delayed until such time as the University Senate, administration, and student population can accurately and informatively consider the massive implications of such programs. This is not a request for indefinite delay. It is a request for immediate action, to be taken in the context of the entire University. We must not act as if this community is composed of spheres which have little or no relation to one another. The parts of this institution are much related to the well-being of us all. We must act with emphasis on us all—an emphasis which apparently is presently lacking.

Jim Flegle is Student Government president. "Harvest the Revolution" is SG's weekly column. Opinions expressed herein are those of SG and not necessarily those of the Kernel.

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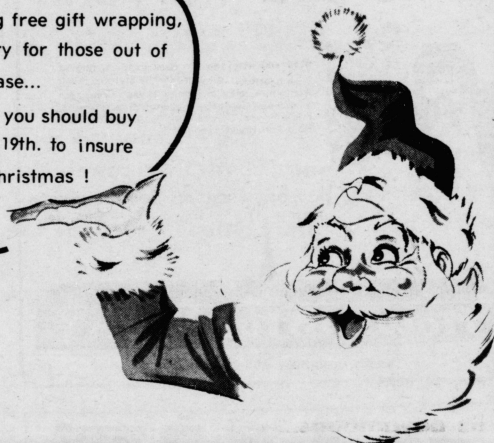
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**UK Board member
Tommy Bell reviews trustees**

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

To many students, the UK Board of Trustees is made of aloof and unapproachable administrators. Tommy Bell, vice-chairman of the Board, dispels any such stereotype.



TOMMY BELL

Bell is not only a prominent Lexington lawyer, chairman of various organizations including Easter Seals, and UK Board member, but he is also a National Football League (NFL) referee.

THIS DEC. 31, Bell's four-year term as Board member terminates, and he has chosen not to run again. In a recent interview, Bell gave some of his views on the Trustees, Dr. Singletary, and students.

A very personable man with a fondness for "did you hear the one about . . ." stories, Bell will talk on anything from who will win the NFL Championship (he likes the Dolphins) to the justification of co-ed dorms on campus.

Quick to praise Dr. Otis A. Singletary for his part in the development of UK, Bell doesn't brag about his own accomplishments for the University. However, he does think his actions as Chairman of the Student Code Committee, Hearing Committee and Co-ed Dorms Committee were his most important achievements while on the Board.

"THE MAIN CONCERN of a university is the students," said

Bell. The Hearing Committee gives students a chance to give their opinions to members of the Board, he added, "and keep the lines of communication open." Students have another line into the Board through SG President Jim Flegle.

Bell compared Flegle to last year's president, Scott Wendelsdorf. "Jim is doing an excellent job," Bell said. "He may not seek the limelight as much as Scott, but he is just as effective, perhaps more so."

THE FIGHT WITHIN the University for co-ed dorms brought strong community reactions. But, according to Bell, the winning argument was the comparison of off-campus apartments to an on-campus coed dorm. "We need to get the kids back on campus," he said. "Coed dorms are more conducive academically, spiritually and morally."

Bell said he feels the University's first undergraduate coed experiment (Blanding II) is very successful. "Many people thought that Blanding II was the University's first coed experiment." However, he said

graduate schools have had coed dorms for about five years.

The Board has been criticized for its practice of closed meetings and, although Bell disagrees with it, he says, "I would prefer that all meetings were open, but some people would not speak out, either from a fear of seeming foolish or of being quoted and having to stand up to their statements."

HE COMPARED some of the Board members with, (Did you hear the one about . . .?) the guy who was standing on the street with his dog. Another man comes up and says "Does your dog bite?" The first guy says, "No." Then the dog proceeds to tear the man's leg up. "I thought you said he doesn't bite!" The first guy replies, "He doesn't; that's not my dog!"

Bell says many members would claim, when confronted with their votes, "That's not my vote!"

Some members might fear making mistakes in public, Bell said. "As a lawyer and NFL referee, I'm always up in public view for my mistakes. But I've learned they're not going to kill me, and often times, if handled properly, an honest mistake can be turned to your advantage."

BELL CLARIFIED his position on Board meetings. "All 12 o'clock meetings are unofficial," he said. "The public isn't denied knowledge of what the Board is doing, because all official business takes place at the 2 o'clock meeting."

Bell realizes many feel the Board of Trustees is unaware of University problems. "This is a real difficulty," he said, but told of Singletary's new program to educate members on a different facet of the University each month.

"It has been 20 or 30 years since these members have graduated and the University has changed greatly," he said, "but this new program should help members understand problems."

BELL SAID HE doesn't believe it is possible for a Board member to be uninterested in the University. "If you're going to be on the Board, you must be active, or it is your duty to resign," he said.

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Recycling project

Lack of student support cited as major problem

By KAREN HOSKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Part of the expanding Student Government recycling program are a number of white cardboard boxes with orange lettering reading "Recycled Newspapers Only."

The boxes, receptacles for used Kernels, are located in the Student Center, the Classroom Building, the Chemistry-Physics building and the Commerce Building.

"WE ARE starting now in the dormitories," said Shelley Griffith, SG commissioner of physical environment and head of the recycling committee. "We want to put boxes in the dorms where residents can bring their newspapers. Besides the dorms we are also expanding to the Office Tower, where the Political Science department is giving us their waste."

Griffith hopes to eventually involve other departments from the Tower. The committee is also now receiving waste from the Dental Records division and from Donovan Cafeteria.

SG will sometimes receive calls from departments or offices that have paper to dispose of—they may have been cleaning out their files. The recycling committee will pick this up and encourages offices to call.

THE recycling committee recently had an advisor from Michigan University. Polly Wildermuth described the recycling situation at Michigan State where an administrative post was created to deal with the problem of pollution. The Director of Waste Control investigates all types of waste and decides what should be done with.

"It helped us take a new look at the recycling program at the University," said Griffith. "We have now divided the committee into two parts—one for research and one to start a recycling program now."

The research, being done by student volunteers involved in the recycling program, should be completed by March. The research has been divided into five parts: hospital and pathogenic waste, radioactive pollution, chemical waste and animal waste, solid waste and recycling programs.

THE recycling program faces a number of problems. "We are working with Recyclo," said Griffith. "I am under the impression that they are a new company and don't have enough equipment. (Another) one of the problems we face is that people in the administration always want us to start somewhere besides with them."

The recycling program's biggest problem, however, is a lack of student involvement. "We need more students," said Griffith. "Most of the people in the recycling program are members of the Environmental Awareness Society. We really have very little student participation."

The committee is holding a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in SC Room 115 to try to involve more students in the recycling program.

Important Notice About 2ND FLU SHOTS

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- The second shot of the two part series will be given:

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Dec. 5 & 6

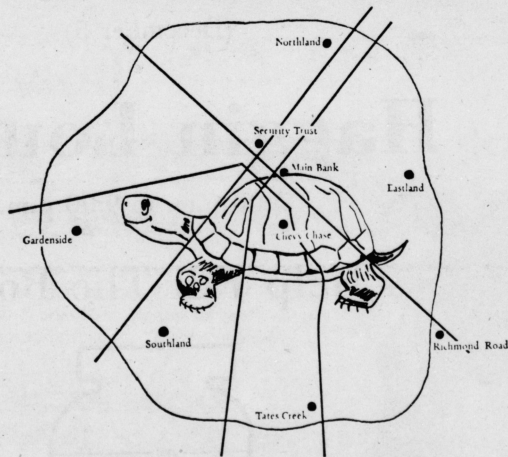
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WANTED: ROOMMATE(s) to share two bedroom apt. U.K. campus. Call Dale, 252-8347. 3N5.

ASTARIAN would like to meet other Astarians: write P.O. Box 620 UKMC 40506. 5D11.

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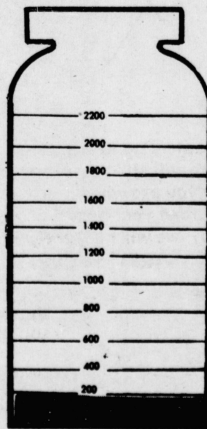
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The Kentucky Kernel
257-1740

The Arts



Reynold Large — the man behind Reynold's Jazz Patio, aired weekdays over WBKY. (Kernel photo by Brian Harrigan.)

Reynold Large

22-year radio vetran leads Patio in new direction

By DAVID FRIED
Kernel Staff Writer

A sexy female voice beckons, "Come join us on Reynold's Jazz Patio," and early morning jazz begins with host Reynold Large on UK's campus radio station, WBKY.

Large, a 22-year veteran of radio, is program director for the 50,000 watt FM voice of UK aside from being host of the Patio.

Aired weekdays between 8 and 10 a.m. the format consists of modern jazz as well as cuts from the old days.

Frequently-played artists include the Milt Jackson Quintet, Jimmy Smith, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Buddy Rich, and Frank Sinatra.

Between cuts, Large utilizes his deep, mellow voice to hurl a library of one-liners from such comedians as Jonathan Win-

ters, Dave Gardner, Stiller and Meara and Stan Freeberg.

LARGE SAID HE incorporated the one-liners while announcing for Lexington's WLAP, "to break the monotony of having to play only a certain list of records (such as only top 40 or only C and W—a restriction placed on most programs)."

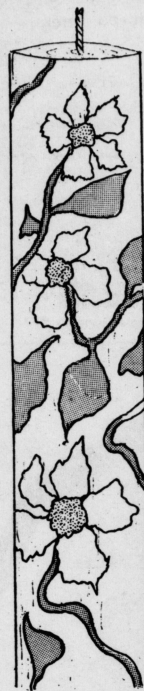
Reynolds sees this kind of limitation as a drawback in AM radio and allows WBKY a more flexible format. "My Jazz Patio is not a workshop—not to educate, but to make the morning a little more pleasant."

Outside of Newport's WNOP, he could think of no other station carrying a show with a format similar to his own.

Large graduated from what was then UK's Department of Radio Arts. Since graduation, he has worked mainly for Central

Kentucky radio stations and hosted an early evening classical show, "Music For You", between 1960 and 1963.

HIS WIFE Dorothy, also in Broadcasting via the Metro Recreation Department, hosts "Leisure", a show seen early Saturday mornings on channel 18.



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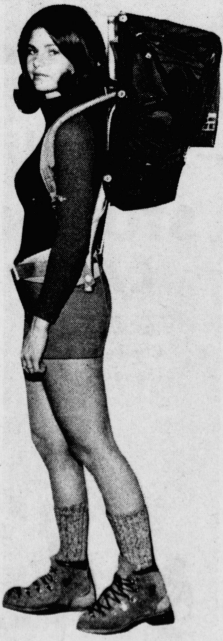
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Scene from "The Way We Were" starring Barbara Streisand and Robert Redford.

'Way We Were' tells of conflicts in love

By SUE JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

The 30s and 40s hold memories for almost everyone. . . World War II, the rise of Communist fanatics in Hollywood society and the election of FDR.

For two people in love, these years become a struggle for happiness and compatibility—the things that ideally go with love.

THE WAY WE WERE, now showing at the Chevy Chase cinema, illustrates a different kind of love between two very different people.

Barbara Streisand and Robert Redford portray lovers Katie and Hubbell.

The conflict in their relationship stems from Katie's aggressive nature compared to Hubbell's quiet, idealistic personality.

Film review

WHEN THEY first meet as seniors in college, Katie is an outspoken member of the Young Communist League, holding several jobs at once.

Hubbell, an all-American athlete, notices her in vigorous campaigning but doesn't become attracted to her until several years later.

They meet again when Hubbell is a handsome union officer in the Navy.

HALF ASLEEP and quite intoxicated, Hubbell is lured to Katie's apartment. Her relentless efforts to seduce him end in vain, as Hubbell finds sleep a less challenging pursuit.

The climax of the war comes before Katie and Hubbell finally feel they are in love. He has dreams of becoming a writer, she encourages him—she works hard in Socialist efforts, he discourages her.

Streisand, a natural, plays Katie in a serious manner. Her political undertones are over-tuned too much in the movie.

KATIE finally emerges as the true Streisand character when she decides to temporarily give up her cause to live in happiness with Hubbell.

After their marriage, they move from New York to Hollywood where Hubbell begins writing for a movie studio.

Redford, who outdoes Streisand in the first half of the movie with his political satire and carefree, boyish view of life, starts his career somewhat subtly.

His wife mixes in well with Hollywood society while he strives seriously for success.

In the end, it is Redford who realizes that he and Streisand live in separate worlds which will never collide permanently in happiness.

THE EMOTIONAL content of the movie lies more in action than in words. But it is words that cause a break in Katie's and Hubbell's relationship—a love that is physically deep yet ideally contrasting.

THE WAY WE WERE is unique in that it leaves the audience puzzled and sad at the same time.

Memos

DOCUMENTARY ON EMERGENCE of socialism in Chile before military coup, "When the People Awake" Sponsored by Political Science Dept. and Student Center Board, Wed. Dec. 5 at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Student Center Theatre. Admission free. 3D5

KING'S ADVENT EVENT III... a concert by the Graduate Brass Quintet, will be presented at noon, Wednesday, December 5th, in the Reference Room of the King Library. Music from the past and present, as well as traditional carols, will open the Yuletide season at the Library. All faculty, staff and students are cordially invited to come and enjoy the hour with us. 3D5.

THE SENATE ELECTION hearing of Jim Cunningham will be held by the Judicial Board. Wed. night at 7:30 at Student Government Office. Open to public. 3D5.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY meeting Wednesday, December 5 at 7:00 p.m. in room 115 Student Center. Enjoy the hour with us. 3D5.

DEPARTMENT OF METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING and Materials Science Seminar. Speaker: Thomas C. Bolton, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. Topic: Solution SBR-A study in Copolymerization Dynamics. Date: Wednesday, December 5, 1973, 3:30 p.m. Place: room 260 Anderson Hall. Coffee will be served in the same room prior to the Seminar. All interested persons are invited to attend. 4N5.

THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB and the Department of Philosophy will sponsor a public lecture at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 5 in the President's Room (Room 214), The Student Center. Professor Ronald Giers of the Department of the History and Philosophy of Science, Indiana University, will speak on "What are Scientific Theories?". 3D5.

PHI BETA Lambda will meet on Thursday, Dec. 6 in TEB 246 at 7:00 p.m.. 30N30.

COMING TO THE STUDENT CENTER THEATRE December 6, 1973, The Hare Krishna Movement presenting its farm Commune "New Vrindavan" with special Guest Speaker Kirtanclonda Swami, 2 to 4 p.m. 4N6.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA Will hold a meeting on Thursday, December 6 in CB 102 at 6:30 p.m. If you cannot attend, please notify the pre-med office. (OT 249).

ATTENTION VETERANS There will be a meeting of the Veteran's Club Thur. Dec. 6 at 6:00 in room 116 of the Student Center. All Veterans are invited. 5D6.

MORTAR BOARD will hold an important meeting Thursday, December 6th at 6:30 p.m. at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house. All members need to be present and turn in their candle money. 3N6.

SEMINAR FOR STUDENTS and faculty. "The Library System: What it is and what it can do." Seay Auditorium, Ag-Science Center North, Thursday, Dec. 6 3 p.m. 4N6.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE DE LEXINGTON. The next meeting of the Alliance Francaise de Lexington will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, at the home of Mrs. T. Bronida, 290 S. Ashland. French songs by popular authors: Brassens, Bre... will be presented. All members and interested persons are cordially invited. 5N7.

ACADEMIC CREDIT AND LIVING EXPENSES available to students chosen to work as Student Coordinator of Volunteer Projects. Would involve surveying university and community needs and developing volunteer project. If interested in bettering relations between the university and the community call the Campus Volunteer Office, 258-2751. 5N7.

A NEW FICTION magazine is seeking contributions for the first issue in January. We can't pay for stories, but will give a free copy of magazine to contributors. Send material to Box 80, Blanding I thru Dec. 17. 5D7.

"VOICES FROM APPALACHIA", the 45-member choir from Alice Lloyd College, will give a concert at 8:00 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Hall on the University of Kentucky campus. Admission is free and the concert, sponsored by de UK Cosmopolitan Club, is open to the public. 5D7.

THE SCHOOL OF Respiratory School is now taking applications for students who wish to enter the program in the Fall Semester 1974. Inquiries should be addressed to: Respiratory Therapist; School; N256 University of Kentucky Medical Center, 800 Rose Street; Lexington, Kentucky 40506, or call 233-6056. 5D7.

THE CINEMA COMMITTEE of the Student Center Board is now accepting applications for new members for the Spring semester. Pick up your application in room 203 of the Student Center or call 258-8867. 5D7.

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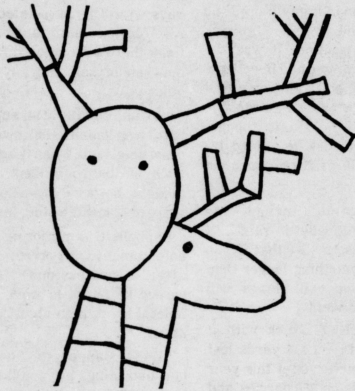
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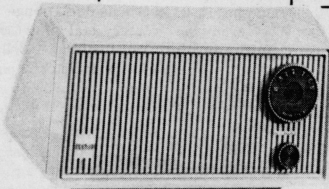


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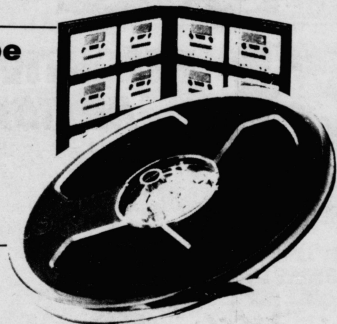
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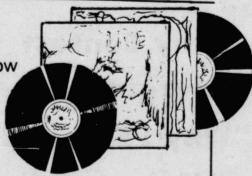
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Penn State's Cappelletti wins Heisman Trophy

By HERSCHEL NISSENON
 Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK — John Cappelletti, who almost quit the Penn State football team early last season, reversed his field in dramatic fashion Tuesday when he was named winner of the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding college player of 1973.

The 6-foot-1, 215-pound senior running back from Upper Darby, Pa., more than doubled the point total of runner-up John Hicks, an offensive tackle from Ohio State. No interior lineman has ever won the Heisman Trophy and Hicks was one of the few ever to finish as high as second.

back. He failed to gain 100 yards in any of those games, although he surpassed that figure five times later that season and eight times this year.

"After the Iowa game last year I was really confused and I felt I just didn't have it any more," he said. "I felt maybe tailback wasn't my position. It was the lowest point I ever had in college. I had thoughts about going and seeing Coach (Joe) Paterno."

Cappelletti held off, though, and the next week he gained 124 yards in only 21 carries against Illinois.

"That game turned me around," Cappelletti said. "I learned a lesson . . . that if you stick with something longer than you think you can, things will work out for you."

CAPPELLETTI stuck with it and galloped for 1,117 yards last season. He increased it this year to 1,522 yards on 286 carries and scored 17 touchdowns in leading Penn State to an 11-0 record and a berth in the Orange Bowl. His career total of 2,639 yards is second only to Lydell Mitchell's 2,934, and Mitchell played three years as a running back.

"I'm pretty excited about winning the Heisman," Cappelletti said. "But as a kid, pro ball was more of a goal than the Heisman Trophy. I used to watch Gino Cappelletti play and I'd wonder if the name meant anything."

The Cappellettis are not related.

Although Paterno calls him "the best football player I've ever been around" Cappelletti is a modest young man who says he doesn't think he's "so spectacular that the pros will expect me to burn holes in the turf. I consider myself a consistent type who gets better as time goes on."

HE SAID the Heisman Trophy first entered his mind early in November "when people started writing about it." But he added:

"I wouldn't have been disappointed if some other good player had won it. I've spent the last two days with The Associated Press All-America team and I don't think there was much difference between myself and any of the other guys.

"I was really a little surprised that I won it. John Hicks was very deserving, and when I saw him walk in the room last night I thought he was big enough to scare people into voting for him."

Cappelletti is majoring in law enforcement and corrections and after a professional football career he hopes to work on the federal level, possibly as an FBI agent.

"WITH Cappelletti, no matter how bad things go, you'll always be in the football game," said Paterno. "He's got poise and confidence and he's so dependable. There's something intangible about it. Everyone expects him to do things and he does it. That's why I say he's the best player I've ever been around."

Three UK players to be in bowl games

UK LINEBACKER Frank LeMaster, nose guard Jim (Bubba) McCollum and safety Darryl Bishop have been selected to play in post-season college bowl games.

LeMaster will play in the Blue-Grey All-Star game on Dec. 18, in Montgomery, Ala., McCollum will appear in the East-West Shrine game on Dec. 29, in San Francisco and Bishop will play in the Hula Bowl in Honolulu.

All three were defensive standouts for the Wildcats.

McCollum was further honored when he, along with UK tailback Alfred "Sonny" Collins, was named to the Honorable Mention list in the Associated Press' All-America team. The 250-pounder had previously been named All-SEC along with Collins and Bishop.

Girls' track team starts practice

ALL GIRLS interested in joining the UK track team are urged to come to the Seaton Center, Room 146 at 3:30 p.m. on any weekday.

As of now the girls are primarily working on conditioning and will eventually move to the outside track.

Any questions can be referred to track coach Paul Owens or assistant Don Fisher at 257-1497. Owens commented, "We need anybody and everybody that's interested and willing to work."

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The Pertwillaby Papers

by don rosa




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UK deficient in employing blacks in certain posts

By MIKE CUNNINGHAM
 Kernel Staff Writer
 UK IS deficient in employment of blacks in professional, administrative and managerial capacities, according to Nancy Ray, coordinator of the Affirmative Action office.

"If you start from nothing, though," she said, "a gain of one is a big gain."

Less than one per cent of the faculty at UK are black. However, nearly 40 per cent of the service and maintenance workers are black. Although blacks constitute 11.5 per cent of the UK payroll, approximately 68 per cent are employed in lower paying service and maintenance capacities, figures released by the UK Affirmative Action office indicate.

ALTHOUGH THIS represents an increase in black white-collar employment and a decrease in blue-collar during the period October 1972-73, Ray said, "It's still not good. We can do better through identifying and recruiting people."

Ray agreed there seems to be a feeling among the black population that the university has been guilty of racist hiring practices.

"It took us a long time to derive the reputation we have in the community. I think we can change it in a lot less time," she said.

Ray said she is proud that people know there are openings for blacks at UK.

"ONE OF THE problems in recruiting black faculty is that we and other universities have not produced a pool of black doctorates," she said.

"One of our emphases is recruitment and retention of black graduate students," she continued.

According to U.S. Labor Department figures, the percentage of blacks employed by the University in white-collar positions is less than the south on the whole, but more than Fayette County.

IN THE category of professional and technical, which includes faculty, five per cent of the employees are black. This compares with 9.24 for the South and 3.9 for Fayette County.

Other categories and their July 1973 percentages are:

Managerial and administrative—UK, 2.5; South, 3.9; Fayette County, 1.9.

OFFICE AND clerical—UK, 7.8; South, 9.1; Fayette County, 5.8.

Crafts—UK, 17.4; South, 10.2; Fayette County, 8.0.

Service and maintenance—UK, 40.5; South, 31.3; Fayette County, 20.0.

THE UNIVERSITY recruits office, crafts and service workers over a five county area, Ray said. Professionals on the other hand are sought throughout a seven or eight state region.

The decision to hire a person for a position at UK is not dictated by racial quotas, she pointed out.

"No quotas have been imposed on educational institutions by the federal government." The EEOC (Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the originator of Affirmative Action) can not order quotas. Quotas are forbidden by executive order," she said.

THE COURTS, however, have ordered quotas in some industries. The way to avoid quotas, Ray concluded, is to work so sincerely against discrimination, that quotas are unnecessary.

The Leather Shop has
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 343 S. LIME 10-9PM.

Mixed reactions

Continued from page 1

The majority of dorms expressing a negative reaction said the main concern with the new proposal was that students might not get all they wanted to eat as they now do.

Georgia Brock, Blanding III president, said a general dorm meeting was held and most students felt they were safer under the present plan and would rather pay the increase. Brock added that some were for the plan because they thought they would save money.

BLANDING I, the only co-ed dorm on campus, disfavored the plan and thought students would have to spend more than \$500 a year.

Persons living in Haggin Hall voted against the proposal by a landslide, said Ed Black, president. "We felt not only people that eat more than average would lose, but also people that don't eat much. People that don't eat much may have trouble getting rid of their coupons."

Any number of reasons were stated both for and against the proposed plan, said Dean of Students Jack Hall. He said the opinions were split, but a slight majority of students may have favored the present plan with the increase. Hall added students who preferred the present plan liked it because they could go in and eat all they wanted.

Safety faults revealed after Complex fire

Telephone calls placed to 14 of the 17 dorm head residents revealed that eight could correctly identify the type of fire extinguishers found in their dorms.

The calls were made after it was discovered that no appropriate fire extinguisher could be found to put out a small electrical fire in Blanding IV last week.

EACH DORM contains two water fire extinguishers, to be used on solid combustible materials (wood, paper), on every floor.

"We have carbon dioxide extinguishers where we feel they are needed and where they are required by fire codes," said Steve Logan, UK Division of Safety and Security. Carbon dioxide extinguishers are used to fight liquid (gas, oil) or electrical fires.

The head residents of Blazer, Jewell, Blanding I and Kirwan III didn't know what type of fire extinguishers were used in their dorms. "I don't know what kind we have," said Jacqueline Bartlett of Blazer, "and no one has come over to show us how to use them."

THE HEAD RESIDENTS of Blanding II, James Duckett, and of Kirwan II, Martha Hankins, said that they thought they had only carbon dioxide extinguishers. "I don't know what type of fire they would put out," said Duckett.

"I feel it is their (head residents) obligation to learn about fire safety," said Joe Burch, head of the Division of Safety and Security. "We conduct yearly counseling sessions for residence hall personnel."

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