

The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 84
Thursday, December 6, 1973

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506



Energy crisis may limit holiday travel

WHEN IT COMES to leaving all the problems of college behind and getting home in time for Christmas, getting home may be a hassle.

Because of the energy crisis, many modes of transportation are limited for students leaving Lexington. Whether by car, bus, air, or train it appears that if arrangements haven't already been made, some people will be literally standing out in the cold.

Faye McKay, secretary to the director of the American Auto Association, (AAA) said she had received reports from airlines stating that almost every flight south has been booked through the first of January. "If they haven't made their reservations by now they don't have a chance."

HER REPORTS indicate that air flights have been cut by 15-20 per cent due to the current fuel shortage. All Christmas flights have been booked a month or more in advance. Stand-by flight passengers' chances of getting in on cancelled reservations seats are minimal.

However, a representative from Eastern Airlines reported that air schedules have not been drastically cut back due to lack of fuel. Eastern Airlines are operating at normal flight load because of the holiday season peak. "Some space is available depending on where you want to go," she said, "but the seating situation is tight."

If students who drive leave immediately after the last final exam on Friday, Dec. 21, McKay said the gasoline shortage may be as drastic. "I really feel like that those that aren't traveling on weekends won't have any problems."

AAA IS CURRENTLY conducting a survey to find which stations are open on Sunday until the Sunday closing law becomes effective.

"With Christmas being on Tuesday, most stations will be open Christmas Eve, Monday," she said.

"People keep calling and asking if stations will be open on Christmas Day," she said. "We have no idea. No one knows from weekend to weekend."

A ROAD service is being implemented for AAA members driving on Sundays, which services 45 counties. "We are trying to locate different stations in different areas where members will be able to contact a station owner or employee. Sunday services will include charging batteries, fixing tires, any service a service station could supply, except selling gas."

McKay said since tourists are the "bread and butter" of the gasoline industry, most interstate service stations would be the best place to tank up on gasoline.

The fuel shortage probably won't hit Lexington until after most students have left. Gas stations normally have enough gas until the end of the month when they start running short.

WHEN THIS occurs, McKay said most gasoline stations place a \$5 fill up or a 10 gallon per tank limit on motorists. "There may be a problem on the other end of the line, if students are trying to get back to Lexington in late December."

The AAA suggests "Watch your gasoline. When it gets down to the half mark, start looking for a station. Drive on the upper half of your tank."

Train service anywhere near Lexington simply does not exist. The closest departure station near this city is in Louisville.

DUE TO THE increase in holiday traffic and the Amtrak crisis almost all connections anywhere in the nation are already booked.

Amtrak only has one train leaving daily to most cities and most include out of the way routes to serve the major cities along the way. The train trips are slow, booked in advance and the lines are limited. It may not be possible to get directly to the city of one's choice.

Bus rates appear to be the most economical, available means of traveling home for the holidays. Barbara Gardner, assistant vice president of Greyhound public relations, urged more use of bus transportation as a means of conserving fuel.

"AFTER ALL," she said, "we are the most economical way to travel. We carry more people for fewer miles per gallon."

"The fuel shortage is hurting everyone," she continued. "But we have been granted priority status, however, it is a problem, a great problem."

Bus rates have not been increased due to the high cost of gas. As for future fare hikes, Gardner said, "This depends on people using the bus service. If we fill up our buses, we won't have to raise prices."

Continued on Page 10

By NORMANDI ELLIS
Kernel Staff Writer

News In Brief

By The Associated Press
and The Kernel Staff

- Pettit wins
- Embargo relaxed
- Offensive launched
- Legislation moving
- Coupons proposed
- Nixon disturbed
- Today's weather...



FOSTER PETTIT

• LEXINGTON, Ky.—Fayette Circuit Judge James Park Jr. has issued an opinion that Foster Pettit should be certified as mayor of the new merged Lexington-Fayette County Government.

Park's opinion, issued Wednesday, reverses the outcome of the Nov. 6 election, in which Municipal Judge James Amato was declared mayor-elect by a 112-vote margin.

• WASHINGTON—Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Wednesday his government would relax its oil embargo in phased steps with Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands. He told newsmen following an hour meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that "if Israel decides to withdraw and agrees to a timetable there could be a timetable to relax the embargo."

• SAIGON—South Vietnamese troops backed by bombers launched a counter-offensive Wednesday to retake a district capital and ease North Vietnamese pressure on a provincial capital, field reports said.

• WASHINGTON—The House Commerce Committee Wednesday pushed slowly toward a scheduled Friday vote on the emergency energy legislation requested by President Nixon.

• WASHINGTON—President Nixon's energy advisers, considering proposals to ration gasoline, are leaning toward a plan in which coupons would be transferable and have value like money.

• WASHINGTON—President Nixon was described Wednesday as being "very, very disturbed" when he heard three weeks ago that 18 minutes of a subpoenaed Watergate tape had been obliterated.

"He was almost incredulous that this could have happened," Nixon's chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig Jr., told U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

...winter strikes

Winter will really strike today. A 20 per cent chance of snow flurries is predicted with temperatures in the low 40's decreasing to the mid 20s tonight. The outlook for Friday is fair and cold.

The Kentucky Kernel

113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506
Established 1894

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The Kentucky Kernel is mailed five times weekly during the school year except on holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly in the summer.

Published by the Kernel Press Inc., 1272 Priscilla Lane, Lexington, Ky. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915. The Kernel Press Inc. founded 1971. First class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the editors.

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

Vote for amnesty

The issue of amnesty, too long overshadowed by Washington scandals, must soon emerge from the darkness of its forgotten abyss to the realm of political awareness.

Full citizenship is denied a large portion of the American population because of overt acts of opposition to the Vietnam War. Government estimates show 400,000 have lost rights of citizenship. Groups suffering some form of "legal disability" include:

- Those in prison for draft evasion;
- Civilian anti-war demonstrators;
- Self-imposed exiles in another country;
- Those compelled to desert from the armed forces because of conscientious opposition to the war;
- Vietnam veterans with less than honorable discharges, because of anti-war activity.

Amnesty, with a long and distinguished history in the United States, has been employed by 15 presidents and Congress. On July 4, 1794, George Washington granted "pardons" to all who participated in the Whiskey Rebellion.

No general amnesties have been granted during this century; in all likelihood, President Nixon will continue his steadfast opposition. ("Amnesty means forgiveness . . . we cannot provide for them . . . Jan. 30, 1973). This leaves the burden to Congress.

A bill proposed by Rep. Bella Abzug—HR 236—would provide amnesty for persons who have violated laws in protest of U.S. involvement in Indochina.

Because years will pass before amnesty is ever fully realized, supporters must now encourage discussion of this and other legislation.

Correction

An editorial in Wednesday's *Kernel* said that if the present meal plan were simply increased next year to meet rising food costs those using Plan III would face a \$158 increase. The correct figure is really \$71. We apologize for any confusion caused by the error.

San Diego gas shortage imaginary

SAN DIEGO — Up in Seattle the other day a motorist tried to arrest a Washington State trooper for exceeding the new 50-mile-an-hour limit, but here in "Paradise" a sophomore girl at Mission Bay High School said, "The gas shortage is all something the government cooked up, except the people of this country won't let it happen."

San Diego, Sunshine City, is a town of happy endings. The long voyages of the Pacific Fleet wind up here in happy reunions in much the same way as the trek west has ended in prosperity for the hundreds of thousands who've settled on the hills above San Diego's still unpolluted bay waters.

In Paradise the planned expressways don't clog up. This is a place where they believe you can have the best of all worlds, so they have a single 25 cents fare for the buses, which the inhabitants say they like to use because they come often and take you anywhere in the county.

THE GAS AND electric bill for a family of five will run \$22 a month; food is cheap and the natives apologize when the sun is

out and the temperature is a zephyr 70 degrees because of the tranquil presence of a happy white cloud in the sky. Two days here could be two centuries, for contentment is eventless, thus rendering time unmeasurable. You could go back East over those mountains only to look into the mirror and find your face cracked with age.

But San Diego isn't wholly cut off from the moods of the rest of the nation.

The great, bouncy, brown grizzly bear in the city's magnificent zoo no longer gives his visitors a military salute. Now, in keeping with our more nonviolent feelings he does an ursine somersault, leaps to his feet and waves. A koala dozes through the days, hidden among the leaves of a eucalyptus tree like Mike Mansfield in the Senate, and there is a mandrill with an alarming likeness to Gen. Alexander Haig; none of the 1,600 species brought to the zoo from out of nature resembles Richard Nixon.

NOTHING HERE IS conducive to going out of your way to find substantive problems. This is Sunshine City, and

neither the news nor the weather is bad. When the United States National Bank, the one controlled by Nixon's buddy, C. Arnholt Smith, went down, it was the biggest bank sinking in American history. The San Diego Union, one of the town's two newspapers, put the story on the first page, all right; on the first page of the second section.

The bank had 63 branches and 335,000 depositors, and the newspaper ran a headline which said, "CROCKER BUYS U.S. NATIONAL." The lead paragraph told San Diego that "San Francisco-based Crocker Bank was the successful bidder last night to purchase . . . United States National Bank, this city's largest locally owned bank." It was not until the seventh paragraph that the readers were informed that this was a government-forced sale because the bank could not meet its obligations. Sunshine journalism.

The paper is run by Victor (The Brute) Krulak, an ex-Marine general who says he got his nickname because "I was a shy little fellow at Annapolis." A quiet, polite man, he is the head of the city's beloved

zoo and an editor who thinks he's on the outer perimeters when running a series on drugs and professional athletes three years after Sports Illustrated did it.

THE BRUTE'S EDITORIALS are conservative but as mild as the weather. Why go against the community grain? The poor here live as well as the middle class do in other places.

San Diego may be an extreme case of contentment, but for the better part of two generations many American communities have been paradise for their people as our power has enabled us to suck up the wealth of the world and ship it home to enjoy. Now the Arabs say no more oil; the rest of the world is charging us premium prices, and predictions of shortages, unemployment, worthless money and hardship are as plentiful as the predictions that gas will be scarce.

If bad news comes to San Diego how will these happy people take it? What will they do when it rains? Who will they turn to?

IT'S ONE THING to bite the apple in Paradise, but it's another to bite bullet.



'OUR PRESIDENT HAS HIS ECCENTRICITIES—HE THROWS OUT THE GOOD STUFF AND KEEPS THE GARBAGE INSIDE!'

Letters

Devoid of Insight

The recent film review of "The Way We Were" is seemingly totally devoid of insight. Apparently Ms. Jones was so captivated by Redford's teeth that she missed the entire point. The article is riddled with thoroughly meaningless statements to which I must strenuously object. Redford never outdoes Streisand; she is perhaps this second-rate movie's redeeming force. She is the life of a film which is essentially about a group of people who lack the vitality and the depth of concern to make a stand for truth. Excepting Streisand as Katie and her very small forces, the movie exposes the comfortably rich American way of life, everything coming too easily. Hubbell's world is dotted with faces without life, lovely mannequin-like women and disgustingly shallow, absurd men. He vacillates between this mindless, comfortable world and Katie's world of compassion, intensity and pain. She accepts suffering; he numbs himself with hollow laughter.

Perhaps what irked me most about the review was the statement "Hubbell is lured to Katie's apartment." Come now, an open and accepted invitation hardly suggests deception. Furthermore, her efforts were not only to seduce him but to awaken his sleeping sensibilities. The love they experience is not strictly physical; Hubbell respects the woman's integrity. This is what initially attracts him to her. The relationship fails because he is threatened by her ruthless morality. Finally, he abandons the striving a novel would require and writes TV scripts, realizing some day to day reward for his small efforts. There is a comfort and ease with a new woman who is but a beautiful presence.

The movie is about a woman's faith in a man, a faith in the strength of his integrity which he finally sells out without even a skirmish.

If you must review a movie, feel it!

Michal Ann Smith
English-graduate student

Nicholas Von Hoffman

King Features Syndicate

What are we going to do with our trash?

By SHELLY GRIFFITH

One of the most pressing problems of our time is that of preserving environmental quality and reducing all forms of pollution. Present trends in pollution could be disastrous if allowed to continue indefinitely. Public and government attention has often been directed towards water pollution, air pollution and the energy crisis. However, not nearly enough attention has been given to the problem of solid-waste disposal. Each year, approximately \$4.5 billion is spent to collect and dispose of 3.5 billion tons of solid waste in either open dumps or landfills. Some cities, in need of dumping areas for wastes, have even proposed making arrangements with train companies to haul their trash 300 to 400 miles away to the nearest available land. Because of the urbanization of our nation and the steady introduction of more conveniently

packaged consumer items (metals, plastics) into our society, it is becoming increasingly obvious that a casual approach to solid waste management is not feasible. Obviously, it is not possible now to just throw garbage away. As the earth becomes more crowded, there is no longer an "away." One person's trash basket is another's living space.

Presently, as a solution to the waste disposal problem, Stanford Research Institute is investigating the feasibility of the development of a machine, a "separator", that, through the use of air pressure, could sort out five different types of waste materials, most of which could be reused. Until such a machine is developed however, the dream of most experts in the solid waste disposal field is the concept of total recycling. Due to the lack of government funds and regulations in the solid waste disposal field, any major

changes in any solid waste disposal system would have to originate in the efforts of a local group.

AT THE University of Kentucky, a campus organization has been formed to study environmental problems at UK. At first, emphasis was given to the initiation of paper recycling programs. However, after discussing other universities' solid waste disposal systems, and the difficulty in establishing recycling programs, the need for a broader outlook on waste disposal programs at UK was recognized. Research into all aspects of waste at UK has been initiated. Hopefully, after the research is completed, we will be able to propose ways to dispose of all types of wastes as well as methods to reduce air and water pollution if such proposals are needed. However, as mentioned before, what is needed to bring about any changes are interested people.

As it stands now, the paper recycling program on campus is not profitable because of the large amount of energy expended to keep the projects going. Despite this, it is necessary to prove that a market for recycled paper exists before a University wide recycling program is established. To continue with the present paper recycling programs and to determine what type of pollution problems exist at UK, students are needed.

HOPEFULLY, with student help, by the end of spring semester, the environmental quality of UK can be determined and means to reduce types of pollution established.

Shelley Griffith is Student Government's Commissioner of Physical Environment.

Nixon's energy speech passes the buck

By ALBERT V.F. CREWE

THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
CHICAGO — In his energy crisis speech President Nixon called on America's scientific community to develop new sources of energy. The presumption made by the President is that the current crisis is in some way a scientific, technological problem. If that were so, we would be in greater trouble, for the American scientific community is in difficulty at the moment because the Nixon Administration has begun to dismantle this country's strength in basic research.

Brilliant ideas in science come from brilliant young people, their minds unfettered by conventional thought. In the last several years we've witnessed an alarming decline in the numbers of these people. In fact, there has been a deliberate attempt by the Administration to bring about this decline; the result is that the pool of people in basic research is less than it should be—less than is needed. Further, President Nixon has very little access to this group of people. He has no science adviser; the man charged with carrying out some of that func-

tion only reports to the President third hand. It is a pity that Mr. Nixon dismantled the structure that served his predecessors, for the energy crisis is a long-term problem and will require long-term solutions. Such solutions will come from new ideas, and we only get new ideas by having a strong basic research community of people who are aware of social needs. Should a breakthrough occur, this pool of scientists and scholars is available to turn new developments in the necessary directions.

New ideas, good ideas, revolutionary

ideas nearly always come from people engaged in basic research. If, for instance, in 1939 the military requirement was for a very large bomb, the undoubted approach would have been to go to the explosives experts and chemical companies and say: "Build a bomb, the bigger the better." Those people might have come up with a ten-ton or twenty-ton bomb; no one would have thought to take the project to a nuclear physicist involved in basic research of the structure of the nucleus. Yet that is, of course, precisely where the A-bomb came from. The idea for nuclear fission was, of course, a matter of pure chance by people doing basic research—that is by people not at all interested in the production of an A-bomb. Nevertheless, the facts emerged that a bomb could be made.

Ideas for solving any one problem, can arise—and often do arise—from totally different areas. Similarly, had we decided in 1955 to cure polio, the obvious approach would have been to go to the medical community; their obvious reaction would have been to build thousands and thousands of iron lungs. But the solution to polio came from people who were building on a strong foundation of basic research on the nature of viruses.

Short-term solutions can be developed through crash programs. When, by Presidential fiat, it was decided to put an American on the moon by 1970, that project was accomplished by a crash engineering program. That approach was correct simply because all the basic research on the problem had been done 300 years ago by Isaac Newton. What was required was a concentration of manpower and money.

Temporary cures to the energy crisis might be provided the same way. I presume that some short-term avenues toward solving the energy problem will be taken, such as urging people to reduce their fuel consumption and further exploration for new supplies of fossil fuels.

Albert V.F. Crewe is dean of the division of the physical sciences at the University of Chicago.



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Cancer research

Goldenberg's recent discovery allows early detection in beginning stages

By TRACY GANTZ
 Kernel Staff Writer

The best way to combat cancer is to discover it in its early stages, because as yet there is no cure. Dr. David M. Goldenberg, UK professor of pathology, is directing a study of cancer detection which may further such discovery immensely.

Goldenberg is continuing research begun in 1965 by Drs. Phil Gold and Samuel O. Freedman of McGill University in Montreal. They discovered a substance—carcinoembryonic antigen (CEA)—produced by cancers in the digestive tract and fetal tissue.

GOLDENBERG and his team produced an antibody in animals and attached a radioactive substance to it, which in turn produced a radioantibody.

Human tumors were transplanted into the cheek pouches of hamsters. These tumors are not lethal to the animals. However, hamsters provide an ideal locale for tumor growth and CEA production.

Goldenberg then injected the radioantibody into the hamsters. The radioantibody attached itself to the CEA in the tumor. Therefore, when x-rayed, the tumor could be detected by the accumulation of the radioantibody at the location of the tumor.

GOLDENBERG has been successful in detecting tumors as small as 70 milligrams (1-400 of an ounce) in the hamsters.

"Because of such promising results, work is now in progress to make these radioantibodies suitable for use in cancer patients," said Goldenberg.

They are now attempting to extend the method to monkeys. Goldenberg added that it is hoped this will be a final step before use on humans.

THE MONKEYS, however, do not grow tumors as well as hamsters, so it may take time to perfect the system. Monkeys do produce antibody well and, according to Goldenberg, it may be possible to get this antibody from monkeys for eventual use in man. Currently they are using a goat as a source of this antibody.

Goldenberg estimates it will be another six to nine months before they can begin to use the system on humans here. "We have to know the limitations of the method, as well as the advantages," he said.

For example, the lowest amounts of the antibody and the radioisotope that can be given to enable detection of a tumor must be determined. Different radioisotopes can also be used if the current one (iodine 125) does not work as well in humans.

ONE BIG advantage of this system will be in post-operative cases. His method could possibly be used to detect metastases (secondary growths).

Pending further research, this method may enable doctors to detect certain cancers before they attain a dangerous size, as well as to inform them whether metastases have already occurred.

This program is part of a larger one researching various aspects of the biology and immunology of human cancer. It is funded by the American Cancer Society, the National Cancer Institute, and the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund for Cancer Research.

Gay Liberation Front desires equal recognition and status

By DALE S. BRUSO
 Kernel Staff Writer

Bob Morgan and Terry Lloyd are gay and they'd like people to recognize that fact. In particular, they'd like the University to recognize it and grant the Gay Liberation Front (GLF) the status of a student organization.

Finding local GLF members is rather difficult. Few, if any, have telephones and acquaintances are

adverse decision there, the group appealed the decision to the Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati. They are currently awaiting a verdict.

IN AN 18-PAGE position paper written before the litigation began, Hall outlined the recognition issue and the reasons he denied GLF recognition. Hall said the stated purpose of the organization was "overly broad and vague" and the administration has had "marked difficulty...in contacting the designated representatives of the Gay Liberation Front."

GLF is already allowed to use University facilities through Free U, they said. Morgan explained the organization made a deal with the Dean of Students office for temporary use of the facilities until a final decision is reached in court. They meet as Free U's Gay Liberation Workshop.

WHEN ASKED why Gay Liberation could meet on campus through Free U, but could not be recognized and meet as GLF, Hall said, "Free U has not asked for space for Gay Liberation and we have not given it to them. We furnished them space for a class relating to homosexuality."

Morgan said there is a need for alternatives to the present situation gay people find themselves in. "Bars are the only place for gays to gather and they're known to be Mafia-controlled. If the University would open its facilities this would change," he said.

Morgan said that the biggest

need for gay people is recognition and an identity. "We're not representative of gay people. A lot of gay people are afraid of gay lib, for various reasons. The way gay people are treated in society make them paranoid of us," Morgan said.

GLF has about 25 members, but no formal membership exists, Morgan said. Both believe, however, that a much larger gay community exists on campus. Quoting various studies of sexual activity—such as those conducted by Kinsey and Playboy magazine—they estimated 6-10 per cent of the population is gay.

"There is a noticeable small number (three or four) of women as compared to men," in gay liberation Morgan said. He suggested gay women may be doubly repressed—as women and as gays.

MORGAN AND Lloyd said the University discriminates against gays in other ways besides refusing to recognize GLF. They said the library will not stock gay lib periodicals and efforts to get gay speakers have been unsuccessful.

Most people have a distorted image of gay people, they said. "Most people feel that gays are purely sexual people. We're concerned with every facet of gay life and the way that gays relate to society. People don't understand that, Jack Hall can't understand that. You might consider us an alternative life style," Morgan said. "A viable alternative," Lloyd added quietly.

Analysis

reluctant to give out their addresses. But according to Morgan, "it's not because we want it that way. We're as blatant as we can be. If we were a campus organization, we could receive mail and have our offices listed. But there is nothing like that."

MORGAN AND Lloyd recently discussed campus gay life and leveled charges that the University discriminates against gays. Among the charges, they alleged that the administration fired two faculty members that had supported GLF. Neither would name the faculty members for publication.

Dean of Students Jack Hall refused to comment on the matter. "I'm not going to go into matters outside the realm of my responsibility," Hall said.

GLF began its bid for recognition two years ago. When the University denied the organization recognition, they took the matter to Federal District Court. After receiving

Adelstein notes the past, predicts a bright future

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

As a professor in the English department, Dr. Michael Adelstein knew very little about the decision-making process of the University and often wondered why certain decisions were made.

When he became chairman of the University Senate last January he was launched into a position where he came into close contact with the administration and those making major decisions. It was then he found out how complicated the University's decision-making process really is.

"I THINK THAT only by rising to a position such as this can you realize the way in which everyone is dependent upon everyone else. I can perceive the difficulty in effecting major changes in the University," Adelstein said.

Although he is technically considered a small part of the administration, Adelstein is not at all inhibited to talk about the problems of the University or how he looks at the institution.

Most of his time is spent in a small, cluttered office in the basement of the administration building. Since the Senate chairman is only a part time position, he finds time to teach one English class.

AS CHAIRMAN, Adelstein is responsible for coordinating the Senate Council, the administrative arm of the Senate.



Kernel photos by Frank Yarbrough.

The Council meets every Tuesday afternoon to consider and evaluate proposals to the Senate's monthly agenda.

"The real joy about this position is it gives you the opportunity to discuss issues with members of the administration. Too often administrators talk only with each other and theorize about what is going on—this allows them to listen to the views of the classroom teacher," he noted.

"Much of the power in the University is within the departments and colleges...many of the decisions are decided at these levels."

He explained the Senate Council chairman is a member of the teaching faculty and that administrators, as former teachers themselves, are receptive to the ideas and feelings of the teacher.

HE SAID BECAUSE administrators have been out of the classroom for many years, they are insensitive to the new breed of students and need more contact with both.

Much of the power in the University is within the departments and colleges, Adelstein said, and many of the decisions are decided at these levels.

He said it is good that many people run the University as a system of checks and balances. "There are so many different people with so many different perspectives. But when you ask the question of 'Who runs the

University?' you realize it is the students, faculty, administration, trustees, colleges, departments and the combination of all," he said.

WHILE HE CREDITS the success of the University to all involved, Adelstein is admittedly biased when he says the faculty sets the pace for the University.

"As the faculty goes, so goes the institution. The quality of the faculty results in the excellence of teaching and research. To me

that's the oil that makes the University run. Other things are important, but that's the key to the University," he said.

Adelstein praised the University, students and faculty highly, noting UK as a better institution than most of the same size.

"THE REAL PROBLEM with the University is that the golden age—in the anatomy and financial support once held—is over. We are now forced to operate on a minimum budget and must have authority to enact new programs," he said. But, both are necessary, he added, as an overall coordinating body for all state universities (the Council on Public Higher Education) is needed and financial resources have been cut everywhere.

One of the major problems facing the University is the need to retain younger faculty as a result of tenure problems, Adelstein believes, and that may be solved through the Senate.

The current Senate committee on tenure could have a significant impact upon future tenure policy of the University. Wide input into the committee could dictate the way tenure will go in the future, particularly in keeping younger faculty, he said.

ONE OF THE major accomplishments Adelstein has experienced during his year as chairman is the bridging of the gap between President Otis A. Singletary and the Senate.

"This was the first time the president reported to the faculty and Senate on budget matters—that matter has always been a secret to the faculty," he explained.

Previous adversary conditions between the president and Senate have been resolved and a better relationship will be established, Adelstein predicted.



MAJOR TASKS completed the past year by the Senate were three committee reports, Adelstein said. He noted the impact will not be felt for several years though.

"The Jewell report, which reorganized the Senate, will mean there are more teaching and less research faculty in the Senate. This is good because the teaching faculty is more aware and interested in student problems," he said.

"Adelstein is very concerned about undergraduate education, and made no bones about it in his introductory address to the Senate."

The Jewell report (chaired by Dr. Malcolm Jewell) cut the number of Senate members from the College of Medicine and Agriculture, because they consist of mainly research faculty with little interest in Senate matters.

HE MENTIONED the Lowitt report on the status of the graduate student, chaired by Dr. Richard Lowitt, and the Krislov report on tenure, which will be coming before the Senate in the near future. The Krislov report has been in the works for several months and is chaired by Dr. Joseph Krislov.

The future of the Senate is bright, Adelstein said, noting numerous committees of importance which will make major decisions within the next year.

He said most of the decisions will be important to students, and would include a student input.

TWO MAJOR accomplishments by the Senate in the past—the academic om-

budsman and the dean of undergraduate studies—were important implementations of special benefit to students, he said.

"I know of very few other institutions that have persons in these capacities. For instance, at the University of Michigan I personally know the situation is very poor as far as students are concerned. There is no one to turn to when you think you have been given a raw deal," Adelstein said.

He said his son is a senior at Michigan and has had several harrowing experiences.

The dean of undergraduate studies has a lot of impact upon the growth and function of undergraduate study at the University. Adelstein is very concerned about undergraduate education, and made no bones about it in his introductory address to the Senate earlier in this year.

WHEN JAN. 1 rolls around Adelstein will begin a one-year sabbatical ("not because this job has been so strenuous") to do some writing. He will then probably go back to either teaching English or serve in his former position of director of freshman composition in the English department. Stan Smith, chemistry professor will then begin this routine to "get a better look at how the University is run."

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Weinberg examines Hitler's policy towards racial purity

By LES WILLIAMS
Kernel Staff Writer

Racial purity and territorial expansion were the underlying factors of Hitler's foreign policy, according to Dr. Gerhard L. Weinberg as he spoke Tuesday night on "Hitler, Nazi Ideology, and German Foreign Policy."

Weinberg began by examining one of Hitler's basic doctrines, racial purity. He said Hitler believed the rise and fall of nations to be dependent on the maintenance of racial purity, that racial purity and selective breeding held the future for a country.

ANOTHER BASIC theory was Hitler's doctrine on living space. Hitler viewed the acquisition of increased living space as essential. He could either adjust people to living space or living space to people. Eyeing eastern Europe, Hitler chose the latter.

Dr. Weinberg pointed out that mere rearmament of Germany was not enough for Hitler; he stressed "domestic ideological consolidation." He insisted on total mobilization of the entire

population, resulting in a personal welcoming of hardship in order to meet the national goal.

Hitler also equated "ideological conformity" to "military triumph," Weinberg explained. He maintained that ideological training was a major part of military training.

WEINBERG VIEWED Hitler's approach to treaties as "instrumental." He used treaties only to help in struggles for territorial expansion.

Further expounding on German treaty policy, Weinberg said after Germany left the League of Nations in 1933, Hitler entered into only bilateral treaties. Each treaty offered an advantage in the struggle for living space, each was scrapped when appropriate ends were met.

In keeping with this policy, Weinberg noted that, even during World War II, the Nazi regime made few long term commitments to its allies. Hitler maintained that "no treaty barriers were to be made that might hinder further territorial expansion."

The key element in National Socialist opposition to France and the Soviet Union centered

around the racial doctrine, Weinberg said. Hitler looked on Slavs as "bothersome and weak" and the French policy regarding Negroes was unacceptable to his racial doctrine.

COMMENTING ON Hitler's foreign policy toward Japan, Weinberg stated that Germany encouraged Japanese intervention in the Pacific interests of the U.S. He believed the German attack on Russia would "pull out the props" from England and force her from the war. The German attack would relieve pressure on Japan's backdoor, Southeast Asia. The U.S., hopefully bogged down with Japan, and Russia's worries with Germany would cut support for England.

Hitler viewed the U.S. immigration laws of the 1920's as "siphoning off" the most energetic and ablest of European immigrants, thus strengthening the country. In the early 30's, he reversed his thinking on this matter, and believed the U.S. "melting pot" bred racial impurity.

Hitler never left his doctrine of racial purity, according to Weinberg.

J-Board rules Senate coin toss decision valid

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Government Judicial Board ruled Wednesday night the coin toss used in deciding the 15th at-large Student Senate seat was valid after the loser, Tim Cunningham, appealed the decision.

The decision for the coin toss was made by the Student Government Elections Board after a tie was discovered when a recount of votes was conducted.

CUNNINGHAM ties with Mark Kleckner when both candidates tallied 274 votes. The election was held Nov. 13-14 and the recount, requested by Cunningham and William Wessel, took place Nov. 26.

Ruling unanimously, the J-Board upheld the certification of Kleckner, stating, "we feel there was no violation of election procedures because there were no election procedures regarding a tie."

The J-Board also said the SG's toss of a coin was not irregular

and was not more prejudicial to one candidate than another. A recommendation was added by the six member board that the Senate adopt an equitable procedure for breaking election ties into the constitution.

CUNNINGHAM said his next step would be to lobby in the senate for an additional seat. "It would have been easier if I had the J-Board ruling in my favor, but I still intend to go to the senate," Cunningham said.

1974 graduation applications due

Applications for May graduation should be submitted by Feb. 14, 1974.

Seniors planning to apply for a degree must obtain an application form from the office of the dean of his college.

There are no fees for undergraduate or graduate degrees, unless a thesis is being written for master's work. Seven dollars will be charged by the University for binding the thesis.

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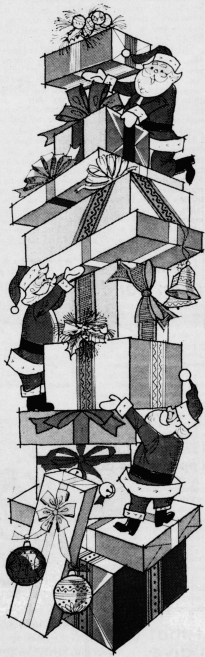
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'Eggs in water' Inadequate water monitoring discovered in six states by GAO

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

A quarter of 446 water systems investigated in West Virginia, Washington, Oregon, Massachusetts, Maryland and Vermont had inadequate water monitoring programs, according to the General Accounting Office in Washington, D.C.

GAO reported that these systems were tested less frequently than suggested, and there were no reports of chemical analysis.

SAM CALL of the Lexington-Fayette County Department of Health said, "The Department of Health runs a chemical analysis on drinking water taken from the pipes daily. Yet lack of sufficient staff only enables the Health Department to analyze the water after it's sent out, and to spot check raw water sources."

Call explained that many precautions are taken to insure the purity of drinking water. The Kentucky American Water Company, which owns the two

water treatment plants in Lexington was "given a perfect score in every department in a recent survey by the Federal Department of Environmental Protection and Control," according to Dr. Robert Lauderdale, UK water resources instructor.

The Water Company runs a check on its water purification process, consisting of:

- addition of chemicals to raw water to cause silt to settle;
- chlorinating water to kill bacteria;
- running water through a final filter.

LEXINGTON DRAWS its water supply from the Kentucky River. "The Kentucky is fairly safe," said Call. "It's always been dirty-looking, because it runs through soft rock. The mud is nothing new."

Call said the source of water is carefully controlled. Sewage disposal is not allowed within four miles of a water pickup spot. Creeks containing chemicals from strip mining are avoided.

Often, when a truck spills a large amount of chemicals in the pickup area, Call said, water treatment plants will close down to insure that none of the chemicals seep into the water supply.

ACCORDING TO CALL, the major question of water purity is bacteria content. However, Call said bacteria is the least difficult to eradicate. "Actually, we don't know much about the effect of viruses in the water, or the eggs of nematodes."

Nematodes—wormlike animals—lay eggs in water and are sometimes found in water supplies. "However, there is no need to get excited. People have been digesting nematodes for hundreds of years and as far as we know it hasn't hurt anyone."

Call said Lexington is assured an adequate water supply unless, "the increased growth of Lexington causes trouble. This is doubtful, however, because growth will probably peak soon."

Rare tombstone collection unusual; ghoulish pastime proves important

By KAREN KAMALICH
Kernel Staff Writer

Collections vary greatly, but Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson of the classics department, has one of the most extraordinary ones. Thompson is a tombstone collector.

"This thing that I have is not a ghoulish pastime but a very important study," said Thompson.

THOMPSON began his collection about 20 years ago when he saw a tombstone which had been discarded from a construction site. He used his first tombstone as an ornamental stone for his garden until he realized the history that could be traced through it.

His collection now contains approximately 20 tombstones and 200 "rubblings." Rubblings are the imprints of the tombstones on paper much like the imprint obtained by placing a piece of paper over a coin and rubbing a pencil over the surface.

"I'll pick up a tombstone anytime someone will give me one," said Thompson. In order to acquire the actual tombstones Thompson must go through the certain amounts of red tape to make it legal.

FIRST THOMPSON must ask the permission of the landowner—usually no problem.

"If I can find the family, I get their written permission and lastly I get permission from the county judge to be absolutely sure," explained Thompson.

There are three major purposes for studying tombstones, said Thompson. Tombstones tell of historic folklore, folk tradition and folk poetry. Second, tombstones have been significant pieces of art representing some of the finest manifestations of

Greek and Roman in existence. Third, the durability of tombstones enables people to trace their ancestry.

"TO IDENTIFY the family of an individual will tell you more about local history than anything else. There are very few more dependable methods for studying local history than genealogy," explained Thompson.

Thompson's primary purpose for collecting tombstones is to study the inscription.

"I've always been interested in inscriptions," Thompson said. These illustrate the development and importance of lettering. Thompson explained that epitaphs are some of the most important Roman and Greek inscriptions.

"The study of the Roman letters is a major aspect of the history of writing," said Thompson. "Roman letters have an infinite variety of forms."

"WE ARE constantly striving to make our letters more beautiful," he said. "A great deal in the readability of books depends on the type of letters used."

THOMPSON'S COLLECTION includes tombstones and rubbings from Germany, Greece and various states, although the majority are from Kentucky.

"I don't know of anyone else in Kentucky who collects tombstones or rubbings," commented Thompson. "I'd really like to do a book on the lettering of Kentucky tombstones someday."

Bus probably best way of getting home for Yule

Continued from Page 1

RESERVATIONS are not necessary on Greyhound lines. They serve the people as needed. "When a scheduled bus is full, we put an extra bus on schedule, even if only for one person."

Extra buses may be borrowed during the Christmas season from local towns. Each bus carries a maximum capacity of 40 or more passengers.

There is one possibility left to the traveling college student—the thumb.

WILLIAM ELAM, Frankfort state attorney, had advice to all student hitchhikers. "You cannot solicit rides on the pavement portion of the highway, but hitchhikers may stand on the shoulder of the road. No soliciting on interstates or expressways

unless standing on the highway ramp."

Being arrested for hitching may not involve anything more than a delay in arriving at the desired destination.

But officers may sentence students to a night in jail and a possible suspended fine of no more than \$20.

"Thumbing a ride is a fast, easy way to get where you are going," he said. "This is very common anytime students break for holidays and always has been a common means for students trying to get home."

ELAM SAID his only concern was for the hitchhiker as a victim of rape or robbery. "It used to be people were afraid to pick up a hitchhiker, but now hitchhikers should fear who picks them up."



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Turtleneck Sweaters assorted Colors	9 ⁰⁰	7 ⁰⁰	Bowties	6 ⁵⁰	½ price
Blouses and Bodysuits	15 ⁰⁰	3 ⁹⁰ to 7 ⁹⁰	Belts	6 ⁰⁰	3 ⁹⁰
Bikinis	1 ⁹⁹	3/2 ⁰⁰	Baggytops	12 ⁰⁰	6 ⁹⁰
fashion tops	17 ⁰⁰	7 ⁹⁰ to 12 ⁹⁰	Short Sleeve Knit Shirts	10 ⁰⁰	2 ⁰⁰
wool & knit pants	22 ⁰⁰	6 ⁹⁰ to 12 ⁹⁰	Sport coats	60 ⁰⁰	39 ⁹⁰
baggy jeans	13 ⁰⁰	8 ⁹⁰	Dress Shirts	12 ⁰⁰	3 ⁹⁹ or 3/10 ⁰⁰
Levi's	10 ⁰⁰	8 ⁹⁰	Car Coats	85 ⁰⁰	39 ⁰⁰

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Memos

HILLEL DISCUSSION regarding re-instatement of the death penalty. At Temple Adath Israel 124 North Ashland Ave. at 8 p.m. Thursday December 6. Participating will be Senators and Representatives to the Kentucky Legislature. 6D6.

COMING TO THE STUDENT CENTER THEATRE December 6, 1973, The Hare Krishna Movement presenting its farm Commune "New Vrindavana" with special Guest Speaker Kirtanclionda 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 6, 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." Say Auditorium, Ag Science Center North, Thursday, Dec. 6, 3 p.m. 4N6.

PHI BETA LAMBDA will hold a meeting on Thurs. Dec. 6 at 7:00 p.m. Taylor Education 246. 6D6.

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. Broida, 290 S. Ashland. French songs by popular authors: Brassens, Brel, will be presented. All members and interested persons are cordially invited. 5N7.

THERE WILL BE sculpture by Anne Frye in the Barnhart Gallery (600 block, South Broadway) from Dec. 2-14. Reception for this show will be Friday, Dec. 7 at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited. Reg. Gallery hours: 9:12-1:5 Monday-Friday. 30N30

"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 DEPARTMENT of Special Education presents Dr. Burl Gray of the Behavioral Sciences Institute in Monterey, California speaking on "A Management Program for Language Disorders" Monday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in TEB Auditorium. This is in place of the regularly scheduled Speech & Hearing meeting. 6D10.

BLUEGRASS REGIONAL Health Planning Council will conduct a public opinion health Survey concerning the current health care delivery system assist with this survey. Anyone interested call Chet Holmquist by December 10. 258-2743. 6D 6D10.

MON. DEC. 10 at 4 p.m. & 10 p.m. Dept. of Theatre Arts will present 4 short plays: "Cowboys No. 2", "Talk to me like the Rain and let me listen", "Criscross" and "Mother Saxophone" in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. 6D10.

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 1 thru Dec. 17, 5D7.

REMEMBER THE L.D.S.S.A. meets every Tuesday from 4:30 to 6:30 Downstairs in the Student Center. They are studying the Mormon Church History. Everyone is invited. 6D10.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being taken for the leadership Awards Night Chairman of the Student Center Board. Applications may be picked up in room 203 SC or call 258-8867. Interviews will be held in January. 6D11.


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 Therapy School; N256 University of Kentucky Medical Center; 800 Rose Street; Lexington, Kentucky 40506, or call 233-6056. 5D7.

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.

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.

EXHIBITION OF PHOTOGRAPHS by Steve Myles. Ne Nexus Gallery, Lexington, Photography Workshop Shop. 7-11 p.m. M-F. 6D10.

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Today almost everybody is getting into photography. And it's not the snapshot variety. People are doing sports stories, nature stories, portraits—you may even have a friend who's doing photographs through a microscope. Or a telescope.

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Blue Notes

by Jay Rhodemyre

Mayall brings along great musicians

John Mayall comes to town 8 p.m. Friday and in case you haven't heard, he brings with him a band which may turn out to be the most talented group of musicians ever to grace the Coliseum stage.

Goose Creek Symphony is also on the bill for your added enjoyment. They are a group with a country music sound who have never failed when entertaining a UK audience, but I'm going to talk about John Mayall and his incredible band.

YOU ALL KNOW John Mayall. If you don't, you must have been caught in a blizzard for the last ten years or so. Either that or you don't like music.

John Mayall means "blues" to me.

To most musicians he is legend in his own time. When people talk about the blues in the year 2000 they will probably say names like Leadbelly, Robert Johnson, Taj Mahal, and most certainly John Mayall.

MAYALL IS forty years old now and is the father of the British Blues movement. He has been playing the blues since 1946 or 47.

He started by listening to the only blues available then. American Blues, sending away to America for second hand 78 rpm blues records. He spent time learning how to play the piano and guitar.

Then to the army and Korea, where he bought his first electric guitar.

WHILE IN the army he practiced blues diligently. Upon returning to civilian life, he entered school for four years as, of all things, a graphic artist.

While doing this, he moonlighted as a musician with his own combo.

Back then, he didn't do so well. Everybody wanted to hear popular music and the blues wasn't popular.



JOHN MAYALL

JON MARK and Johnny Almond of the Mark-Almond band also did time with Mayall.

In one of the most dramatic moves of the business, Mick Taylor left John Mayall to play with the Rolling Stones.

Mayall has made 15 to 20 albums, depending on which country you live in. He has been an innovator of the first order. For awhile, he departed from the usual loud rock blues to quiet blues without the aid of drummer.

HIS CURRENT LINE-UP is probably the most talented in the blues group that you will see anywhere.

On guitar he has the brilliant Freddie Robinson who has played with Howlin' Wolf and Ray Charles.

The brass section is in the capable hands of Blue Mitchell on trumpet and flugel horn, and Red Holloway on saxophones and flute.

THE RHYTHM SECTION of the band is composed by Victor Gaskin on string bass and Keef Hartley on drums.

Put the quintet together with Mayall and you get blues to cry by.



FREDDIE ROBINSON

Nobody really got interested in the blues until 1963 when Alexis Korner's Blues Incorporated broke into the London club circuit and revolutionized popular blues music.

MAYALL BROUGHT his new group, The Bluesbreakers, to London and had a try at the big time. He had to keep an advertising job in the day to stay alive.

But after a year on the London circuit, the band became a full-time career for him and today he firmly is implanted on the scene.

When you run through the list of people who have played in his bands, it looks like the dean's list of blues-rock today.

IT INCLUDES Eric Clapton and Jack Bruce of Cream and solo fame. You will also find John McVie, Mick Fleetwood and Peter Green—all of Fleetwood Mac.

His past drummers include Aynsly Dunbar of Frank Zappa fame, Colin Allen of Stone the Crows and currently of Keef Hartley. Bass guitarists have been Steve Thompson and Larry Taylor.

Other talents to play with John Mayall are Jimmy McCulloch of Thunderclap Newman, violinist Sugar cane Harris, guitarist Harvey Mandel and drummer Paul Lagos—all of Pure Food and Drug Act.

The Arts



RED HOLLOWAY

Area Flicks

Crossroads, Cinema I—Living Free (G). Starts Fri. Nigel Davenport stars in a take-off of "Born Free." Times: 1:30 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:10 p.m.

Crossroads, Cinema II—Maurie (G). The true story of Maurice Stokes, basketball player for the Cincinnati Royals. Times: 1:45 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

Fayette Mall, Cinema I—That Darn Cat (G). A Siamese cat helps capture bank robbers in this Walt Disney film. Times: Short features—1:45 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 6:45 p.m. Film proper—2:10 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

Fayette Mall, Cinema II—Executive Action (PG). Burt Lancaster and Robert Ryan star in a hypothetical reenactment of the events surrounding the assassination of John F. Kennedy. Times: 2 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

Turfland Mall Cinema—American Graffiti (PG). Richard Dreyfuss and Ronnie Howard star in a true story from 1962. Times: 2:30 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

Chevy Chase Cinema—The Way We Were (PG). Barbara Streisand and Robert Redford turn a love story into comedy. Times: 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:40 p.m. and an 11:35 p.m. showing on Fri. and Sat.

Kentucky Theatre—Blade (R). John Markley in a murder mystery about a killer whose favorite weapon is karate. Times: 7:47 p.m., 9:30 p.m. plus 1:30 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 6:20 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. on Sat. and Sun.

Downtown Cinema—Werewolf of Washington (PG). Starts Fri. Political satire—horror flick style. Times: 7:40 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

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ya can't win 'em all

by bill straub

What puts UCLA on top?

After witnessing Saturday night's UCLA-Maryland basketball game it's no wonder the Bruins are No. 1.

They have nine players out on the court for them: the five starters, the two referees, Pauley Pavillion and God.

I THINK THE press is in part responsible for this overloading of the UCLA firepower. Never in the annuals of sport has a team been given such rave reviews and great copy. It would be useless to say the Bruins haven't deserved it—seven national championships in the last eight years nullifies that—but the cards are definitely being stacked more and more in favor of the California club.

Consider, for instance, the Bruins' schedule. They have a 26 game slate this season, 16 of them are played at the Pavillion and two are on neutral courts. That means a paltry 30 per cent, three out of every ten, are played on an opponent's home court. The only non-conference foe UCLA faces on the opponent's court is Notre Dame, and they get them back at Pauley a week later.

In the past, the Bruins have fielded one of the weakest schedules in basketball. This season it has improved a lot with the addition of Maryland and North Carolina State. But the likes of past "tough" opponents like Arkansas and Southern Methodist still remain (a friend of mine once told me they play only three sports in Arkansas and Texas; football, spring practice and recruiting).

THE THING THAT irks me more than anything else is the hosannas heaped upon coach John Wooden. More than being a "great coach" as many have described him, Wooden more aptly fits the description of a great recruiter. The reason UCLA ballclubs have never had a "letdown" after a championship season is that someone with almost equal ability was always there to take the place of anyone who messed up.

Bill Walton is the perfect example of that. Everyone always praises Walton for giving 100 per cent and never having a bad game. That's because he can't. For the last two years 6-11 Swen Nater, who went in the first two rounds of the NBA-ABA draft, and this year 7 foot Richard Washington, picked by many as the top prep star in the country last season, have always been elbowing him for a job.

The Bruins can be beaten!

CERTAINLY Wooden is one of the top coaches in the game, but with the likes of Indiana's Bobby Knight or Notre Dame's Digger Phelps around, can Wooden be acclaimed as "the best."

With Wooden's past teams, my Great-Grandmother could coach UCLA to a national championship. And she's been dead for five years.

The question eventually rises whether UCLA can be beat. Without using the "On any given day, any given team, can beat any other given team" cliché, I can't see why not.

FOR ONE THING, noting that Maryland came within one point at the Pavillion, the Terrapins, though a Top Ten club, are no better than third in the Atlantic Coast Conference. On Dec. 15 in St Louis the best of the ACC faces the Bruins. Norm Sloane's North Carolina State Wolfpack boasts one of the toughest teams in the nation with 7-4 Olympian Tom Burleson and David Thompson, a better than even bet to be an All-America in this his junior year. Along with playmaking, ballhawk Monte Towe, the Wolfpack returns the same nucleus that led them to an undefeated season last year.

N.C. State met Maryland three times last year and knocked them off each time. Their one point victory in the ACC tournament would have sent them to the NCAA regionals, but recruiting infractions in gaining the services of Thompson prevented them from going. State was put on one year probation and can return to tournament play this year.

Thompson may very well be the best collegiate non-center in the game today. After witnessing his 40 point effort against Maryland on television last season, a friend of mine was forced to admit, "He's worth going on a year's probation for." That could be an understatement.

WOODEN HIMSELF openly admits he balked at the idea of playing N.C. State at Raleigh, perhaps fearing they might be too tough. Perhaps he's right.

Any way you look at it, this should be the biggest game since UCLA-Houston met a couple years back when Karreem Abdul Jabbar (then Lew Alcindor) met head on with the Elvin Hayes. The "Big E" outplayed big Lew in that Astrodome contest, with the Cougars coming out on top.

Perhaps Burleson, the "Man Mountain from North Carolina", can follow Elvin's precedent.

IF THE WOLFPACK falls in St. Louis, there's still one more hope. This year's NCAA championships are being played in—you guessed it—Greensboro, N.C. Wouldn't it be nice for State to catch the Bruins on a home court for all the marbles?

Because, hell, even if you're UCLA, ya can't win 'em all.

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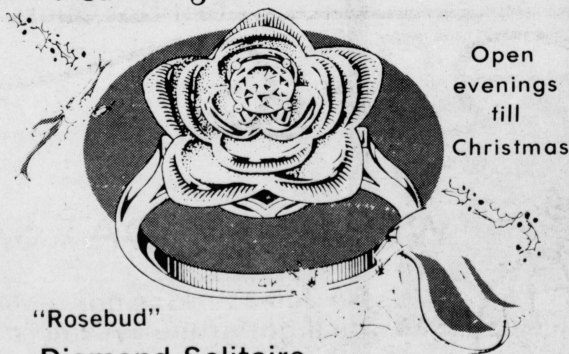
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Four Wildcats land on All-SEC teams

By TOM SALADINO

Associated Press Sports Writer
ATLANTA (AP)—A pair of All-Americans, Alabama's Buddy Brown and Louisiana State's Tyler Lafauci, spearhead the 1973 Associated Press All-Southeastern Conference football team announced Wednesday.

The senior offensive guards were the bulwarks of lines which ranked 1-2 in the conference in yards gained.

Brown, a 6-foot-1, 242-pounder, keyed top-ranked Alabama's offensive blocking, which rolled to 480 yards a game in an 11-0 season which included a third consecutive SEC title.

Six other members of the Crimson Tide, which will be aiming for its fourth national championship against unbeaten Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl, were also selected including running back Wilbur Jackson, wide receiver Wayne Wheeler, defensive tackle Mike Raines, linebacker Woodrow Lowe, defensive back Mike Washington and punter Greg Gantt.

THE BACKFIELD is sparked by the 1,000-yard rushing duo of Sonny Collins of Kentucky and Wayne Jones of Mississippi State and Tennessee quarterback Condredge Holloway.

Others on offense were tight end Brad Boyd of 13th ranked LSU, interior linemen Mac McWhorter of Georgia and Art Bressler of Mississippi, center Steve Taylor of Auburn and place kicker Hawkins Golden of Vanderbilt.

The defense, in addition to Alabama's four choices, included ends Ricky Browne of Florida and Binks Miciotto of LSU, tackle Benny Sivley of Auburn, middle guard Bubba McCollum of Kentucky, linebackers Warren Capone of LSU and Ralph Ortega of Florida, defensive backs Eddie Brown of Tennessee and Jim Revels of Florida and return specialist Mike Fuller of Auburn.

Taylor, Raines, Capone, Brown and Washington were selected second team All-American's while Lowe was chosen on the third team.

WHEELER, CAPONE and Gantt are the only repeaters from the 1972 team while Bressler, Boyd, Lafauci, Browne, Sivley and Revels moved up from the second unit of a year ago.

The team was made up primarily of seniors with seven exceptions—juniors Holloway, Boyd, Ortega, Washington and Fuller and sophomores Collins and Lowe.

Each of the other nine conference schools is represented by at least one player with LSU gaining four berths, Auburn and Florida three each, Tennessee two and the others one.

Alabama heads the list of six SEC clubs playing in bowls which include LSU in the Orange, Tennessee in the Gator, Auburn in the Sun, Florida in the Tangerine, and Georgia in the Peach.

HEADING THE SECOND team offensive unit was hard-running Brad Davis of LSU, who just missed the first squad after rushing for 900 yards in his junior year.

Joining Davis in the backfield are Alabama's quarterback Gary Rutledge and running backs Haskel Sanback of Tennessee and Paul Hofer of Mississippi.

Butch Veazey of Ole Miss gained the tight end position. Linemen were Harvey Sword of Kentucky, Lee Gross of Auburn, Richard Brooks of LSU and Burton Lawless of Florida.

Jimmy Ray Stephens of Florida is the center with Rickey Townsend of Tennessee, the kicking specialist.

THE SECOND TEAM defense includes ends Mike Dubose of Alabama and Jimmy Webb of Mississippi State, tackles David Hitchcock of Florida and Ben Williams of Mississippi, middle guard Danny Jones of Georgia, linebackers Ken Bernich of Auburn, Jim Stuart of Ole Miss and Bo Harris of LSU.

DARRYL BISHOP OF KENTUCKY, Harry Harrison of Mississippi and Mike Williams make up the defensive backfield while the punter was Neil Clabo of Tennessee and Willie Shelby of Alabama, chosen as a return specialist.



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FAYETTE MALL



CAMPUS CALENDAR

DECEMBER

6 Thursday

-Sculpture by Anne Frye, Reynolds 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-12, 1-5 p.m.
 -Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery
 -Dept. of Theatre Arts' Production of "Story Theatre", FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00 stud., \$2.00 non-stud., faculty.
 -Art Exhibit—Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
 -"Farm Commune in America", SC Theatre, 2-4 p.m., Public invited.

7 Friday

-Sculpture by Anne Frye, Reynolds 1, Barnhart Gallery, Reception 8-10 p.m.
 -Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 -SC Movie—"Bananas", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.
 -SC Movie—"Something for Everyone", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.
 -Dept. of Theatre Arts Production of "STORY THEATRE", FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Adm. Stud. \$1.00, Faculty & Public \$2.00.
 -Art Exhibit—Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
 -SCB Concert "John Mayall and Goose Creek Symphony", Mem. Col., 8 p.m., Adm. \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50.

8 Saturday

-Sculpture by Anne Frye, Reynolds 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-12, 1-5 p.m.
 -SC Movie—"Bananas", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.
 -SC Movie—"Something for Everyone", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.
 -Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 -Dept. of Theatre Arts' production of "STORY THEATRE", FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Adm. Stud. \$1.00, Faculty & Public, \$2.00.

9 Sunday

-Collequium Musicum, Christ Church, 8:15 p.m.
 -SC Movie—"Two English Girls", (Francois Truffaut), SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.25.
 -Graphics 74', FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 -Dept. of Theatre Arts' production of "STORY THEATRE", FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Adm. Stud. \$1.00, Faculty & Public, \$2.00.
 -Sculpture by Anne Frye, Reynolds 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

10 Monday

-Dept. of Theatre Arts' "At Random" production of **CRISS CROSS**, FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 & 10 p.m.
 -Sculpture by Anne Frye, Reynolds 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-12, 1-5 p.m.
 -SC Movie—"Two English Girls", (Francois Truffaut), SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.25.
 -Graphics 74', FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 -Dept. of Theatre Arts' "At Random" production of "Cowboys 2", FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 & 10 p.m.
 -Dept. of Theatre Arts' "At Random" production of "Talk To Me Like The Rain And Let Me Listen", FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 & 10 p.m., Public invited.
 -Dept. of Theatre Arts' "At Random" production of **MOTHER SAXAPHONE**, FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 & 10 p.m., Public invited.
 -Lecture: Dr. Forrest C. Pogue, the George C. Marshall Biographer; History While It's Hot in Oral History, 7:45 p.m., room 206 SC.

11 Tuesday

-SC Movie—Two English Girls (Francois Truffaut), SC Theatre, Adm. \$1.25.
 -Graphics 74', Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 -Dept. of Theatre Arts "At Random" production of "THE FACTS CONCERNING THE RECENT CARNIVAL OF CRIME IN CONNECTICUT", FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 & 10 p.m., Public invited.
 -Sculpture by Anne Frye, Reynolds 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-12, 1-5 p.m.

12 Wednesday

-Sculpture by Anne Frye, Reynolds 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.
 -SC Movie—"Wild Child", SC Theatre, (Francois Truffaut).
 -Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 -International Luncheon: European Christmas—Reservations necessary, Call 258-2751, Alumni Gym 14, 12 noon.

13 Thursday

-SC Movie "Stolen Kisses", (Francois Truffaut), SC Theatre.
 -Sculpture by Anne Frye, Reynolds 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-12, 1-5 p.m.
 -Graphics 74', Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

14 Friday

-SC Movie—"Taming of the Shrew", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.
 -SC Movie—"Casino Royale", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.

-Sculpture by Anne Frye, Reynolds 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.
 -Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

15 Saturday

-SC Movie—"Taming of the Shrew", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.
 -SC Movie—"Casino Royale", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.
 -Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 -Cosmopolitan Club sponsors "Voices from Appalachia", in Concert, Mem. Hall, 8 p.m.

16 Sunday

-SC Movie—"Magick Lantern Cycle", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.
 -Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 -Dept of Theatre Art's "At Random" production: "The Room", FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 7 p.m., Public invited.

17 Monday

-SC Movie—"Grand Illusion", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75.
 -Graphics 74' Spain, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

18 Tuesday

19 Wednesday

20 Thursday

21 Friday

22 Saturday

-SCB wishes you a MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!

24 Monday

-Christmas Eve Midnight Mass, St. Augustine's Chapel, 11:30 p.m., Public invited.



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

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 "Wild Child"
 Wed., Dec. 12, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75
 "Stolen Kisses"
 Thurs., Dec. 13, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75



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