

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXXI, No. 63
Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1978

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Mousing around

No, Nancy Zink, freshman business major, is not the latest member of the Mouseketeers. As an employee of Burger Chef on Euclid Avenue, she is required to wear Mickey Mouse ears to promote a series of glasses with Walt Disney characters on them being offered by the burger house. Zink's duties include replenishing the salad bar.

Consumer groups help students fight back

(AP) — At Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, a student who never had a telephone in her own name was told by Southwestern Bell to pay a \$10 deposit on her new phone because of her roommate's previous delinquent bill.

Feeling discriminated against because of her roommate's actions, she went to the Consumer Action Council on campus for help. A council member spoke with Bell's assistant manager, and the student got her phone without

having to pay the deposit.

At Kansas State University in Manhattan, a student from the Republic of China felt his honor had been insulted when he discovered that the car he had just bought was a year older than the dealer had told him.

The Consumer Relations Board on campus set up an arbitration hearing where the dealership's salesman admitted that the student had been lied to.

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USenate submits reinstatement plan to UKAdministration for consideration

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Copy Editor

With only a few dissenting votes, the University Senate approved a statement of principles designed to guide the administration to create procedures for employees wishing to return to work after leaving the University for mental or physical disability reasons.

Yesterday's senate proposal will go to the administration as an indication of the faculty's opinion on formulating a return policy for faculty members on disability leave.

The medical disability report

compiled by a senate subcommittee states faculty members are granted disability leave with the recommendation of their physician when they cannot perform their job due to temporary medical or mental illnesses.

However, no policies govern the return of the faculty member who is declared well by his physician.

The committee report stated, "A considerable amount of uncertainty and misinformation exists at all levels of the University concerning the reverse process... The absence of clear policies presently requires each faculty member's case to be considered in an ad hoc, sometimes informal and at times arbitrary manner."

Total disability is considered a leave

of absence without pay, and differs from retirement for medical reasons or termination for medical reasons.

However, Professor Andrew Grimes, committee chairman, said these cases do exist. "The number of faculty (involved) is not large, but significant."

According to the approved statement of principle, University and departmental administrators have an obligation to help returning faculty members, especially individuals recovering from psychiatric disorders. Administrators, in cooperation with medical experts and authorities, are to develop a rehabilitation program for the faculty member.

It states, "Maintaining some part of one's faculty role, even if on disability

leave, may be therapeutic. The work routine and interactions associated with a faculty position are probably useful for rehabilitation."

The report includes a proposal to implement an "explicit" transition period for the faculty member to reduce the pressures associated with returning to full faculty appointment. The rehabilitation program and transition period should be designed and monitored by the University administration, the faculty member's physician and the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association's rehabilitation program.

The report recommended that work and medical progress should be systematically monitored during the

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Causes much debate in meeting SG accepts resolution concerning 'Lexington 11'

By BRIDGET McFARLAND
Staff Writer

After a lengthy and often heated debate, the Student Government Senate last night accepted a resolution asking UK President Oris Singletary and Dean of Students Joe Burch to publicly explain the actions of the UK administration in regards to the case of the Lexington Eleven.

The "Lexington Eleven" were arrested last April for demonstrating at a speech by CIA Director Adm. Sinafina Turner at UK. The eleven arrested protesters were found guilty of disturbing a public assembly. All but one were sentenced to jail and all were required to pay fines.

The resolution was amended several times before a version was acceptable by the Senate. The accepted resolution also stated that "the Fayette County Court System has rendered an unduly harsh sentence upon those arrested" and went on to state that SG supports freedom of speech.

Approximately 25 supporters of the bill attended the meeting and several times the floor was turned over to spokesmen for the Lexington Eleven. Ahmad Nejad, one of the Lexington Eleven out on bail waiting for appeal, told the Senate he felt SG should be giving more support to their cause and that the Senate was not even aware of all the facts surrounding the case.

The resolution appeared to have

little hope of being accepted before it was amended. Several senators said they thought the Lexington Eleven had violated the law at Turner's speech April 12 and that SG had done everything it could.

Gene Tichenor, SG president, pointed out to the Senate that SG had offered to contact the American Civil Liberties Union in behalf of the Iranian students but never received an affirmative reply from them. He also said if the students thought their freedom of speech had been violated, the issue should be settled in court.

Eventually it was determined by the Senate that issues surrounding the event needed to be explained by all parties involved. Most of the original

resolution was removed including a statement denouncing "the actions taken by the UK administration, police and courts in regards to the case of the Lexington Eleven."

After a vote removing that phrase passed, debate concerning other amendments and deletions to the resolution moved more swiftly.

The amended resolution passed the Senate by acclamation. During the course of the debate, several senators apologized for their failure to consider essentially the same bill at the last SG meeting. That bill never reached the Senate floor because a senator objected to consideration of the bill.

Continued on page 6

today

nation

THE SUPREME COURT said yesterday it will decide whether states may prosecute newspapers for publishing the names of juveniles charged with crimes.

In a case that could carry broad free-press impact, the court agreed to judge the constitutionality of a West Virginia law that makes it a crime for newspapers to report such names.

All states have laws protecting the privacy of juveniles in trouble but it is unclear how many states go as far as West Virginia.

Its law was struck down last June by the West Virginia Supreme Court, which ruled that the publishing ban unconstitutionally infringed on freedom of the press.

A 31-YEAR-OLD COLUMBUS, Ohio woman has been charged with aggravated murder in connection

with the death of her husband, a security guard who was found stabbed and shot to death Sunday.

Donna Jean McNeil has been accused of hiring two juveniles to kill her husband, John E. McNeil, 39.

McNeil, a former Louisville, Ky., police officer, was killed as he made his rounds as a security guard in the parking lot at Cardinal Industries Inc., on the city's far east side, police said.

THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION said yesterday that more than half of all Americans would die in a nuclear war, many because of outdated fallout shelters, and approved a plan to save up to 146 million people by large-scale evacuation of urban centers.

The staff proposed that vehicles on used car lots be required to carry a notice revealing any defects. The proposal will have to be adopted by the five-member commission before it becomes law.

world

SCORES OF AMERICANS working in the southern oilfields in Ahwaz, Iran, have been the

targets of anonymous threats that they will be killed unless they leave Iran before Dec. 1.

Since the threats began two weeks ago, about 250 U.S. nationals, mainly women and children, have fled this dusty desert town on the northern edge of the Persian Gulf. This vast oil belt is the key to the economy of Iran, the world's second largest oil exporting nation.

The threats were made after the 37,000 Iranian oil workers launched a nationwide anti-government strike on Oct. 31, an unprecedented walkout which slashed the country's daily oil production to one-sixth of its six million barrels and cost the country \$60 million a day in revenues.

weather

TODAY, PARTLY SUNNY and mild with a chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the mid and upper 60s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with rain likely, continuing tomorrow. Low tonight in the low 40s. Highs tomorrow in the upper 50s.

The punk scene — London's Music Machine

I've killed my family
They thought I was oddity
Singing at my goddamn howl
Popping phenothalenol...
—from "Go Mental" by the Ramones

By CAROLYN CONNER
Staff Writer

I watched them while I sat in the tonic from the balcony of the old Shakespearean theatre in London recently transformed into the low and soaring, the most established, the punk.

I had met punk before in Earl's Court, where the boots and flares, the nearest Underground and the latest train out.

Once in Piccadilly Circus I ran into an especially colorful punk troop. As best I could tell, there were two guys and a girl, all dressed in shabby black leather laced with chains that

ed as they walked. They wore the infamous hair-do which looks like the coiffure had a manic arrest and died in the middle of a bleach. It stood on end and had the color and consistency of hair which had been drenched in mustard.

Their faces were pale and pimply. It looked as if they were still suffering from the effects of a stomach virus. As we approached each other, I began to wonder if one of them was going to vomit in any direction. After closer inspection I realized they were busy engaged spraying jets of mustard out of squeeze bottles into the walls as they walked past.

At many English punk shows, such as the Music Machine, the sound of the stage is a constant, a blinding wall of light bulbs like a giant shape-up mirror — sometimes flashing, mostly glowing. The glare and glare continued for hours, then the Moped entourage left the stage. A few appreciative punks put up a blinding band before the Moped to play punk or "another pun and tonic."

"But who's Johnny Moped?" I asked a young

man. "He's great, but he's last night." But don't miss The Clash, he told me.

The Clash is the hottest punk band in England since the Sex Pistols. As the crowd head of fate would have it, I missed The Clash, and must base my only punk concert experience on one night of Johnny Moped.

Behind the blinding wall of light bulbs, the band just stopped dancing and shouting toward the stage. Light and sound exploded as Johnny Moped and two guitarists, a drummer and a bassist, whom I suppose was Mr. Moped himself, were silhouettes in black leather.

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it, and it is about the perpetuation of infamy."

UK music Professor Donald Ivey was willing to listen to at least a few selections by two American punk bands: The Ramones, and Willie Alexander and the Boom Boom Band. Ivey admitted this exposure to punk rock has been limited — intentionally.

He first listened to a tune called "I Wanna Be Sedated" by the Ramones. "They use three whole notes, for Christ's sake," Ivey laughed.

"Punk rock exists for the benefit of those who can't play. There are no other changes," he said, removing the Ramones' record and replacing it with the Boom Boom Band. The next piece he heard was entitled "Bring Your Gun To Work." I lifted the needle halfway through the song.

"In the 60s we had a war, and there's been a lot of gentle music around. Now the living in relative peace, one of the things becoming more and more important is the release of violence," Ivey said.

KENTUCKY Kerhel

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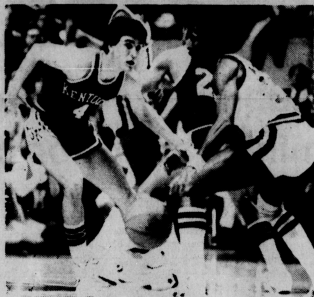
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Participation sports could give boost to athletic programs



Recreation is one of the fastest-growing areas of American culture. New sports and pastimes are winning popularity with consumers, and industries that fill leisure time are some of the brightest spots in U.S. commerce.

It's sad that intercollegiate sports haven't recognized this trend. At UK, like most large schools, football and basketball continue to be emphasized to the exclusion of other "minor" sports.

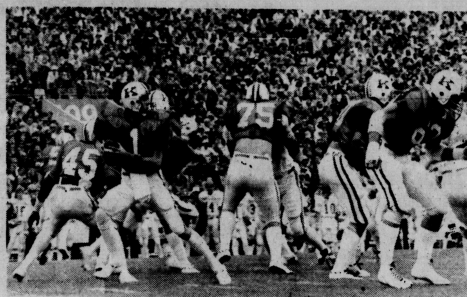
Look around. Basketball and football, of course, have immense appeal and draw thousands of fans, but sports that are on the rise nationally, like soccer, are still relegated to club status.

As with other evils, the root of the problem is money. Officials argue that there aren't sufficient funds to expand sports programs. Because of Title IX, which requires that more money be spent on women's sports, most schools have taken the position that just maintaining the level of funding for established varsity sports would be a major accomplishment.

Officials at UK hardly have reason to be complacent. Only the timely infusion of post-season tournament and TV money saved the balance sheet last year: even football and basketball can't be counted on to save an elitist, top-heavy program. A broader base is needed.

UK's position is no exception from those of other schools. In an interview earlier this summer, President Otis Singletary allowed that the tight athletic budget picture would probably get worse before it got better, and that expansion of the varsity program was doubtful.

It's a shame that such a defeatist posture seems to be taken for granted by most people. Perhaps



athletic departments should take a cue from their lowbrow counterparts, the intramural programs, and take advantage of new trends and high rates of participation. A similar show of interest from the wealthy citizens who finance projects like the basketball dorm would also be essential.

For one example, take the sport-fad-mania of running. Perhaps the country's most rapidly growing activity, it has created vast new athletic markets and attracted huge numbers of people to races like the one sponsored by UK Intramurals last weekend.

Yet the growth of running has bypassed almost entirely the sport of cross-country. Thousands of

people turn out for races all over America, but collegiate competition has lagged behind in gaining new fans and interests. It wouldn't take much imagination for colleges to blend the two activities, perhaps sponsoring their own road races where average runners could race against varsity athletes.

The fact is, there's a lot going on in American recreation, and colleges are missing out. To insure continued success, plans should be made to keep sports priorities relevant to both campus and the community. If UK and other universities don't, someday all the fans might be out playing tennis, attending the soccer game, or just jogging down the road.

Letters to the Editor

Great view

Attention SAEs:

This past weekend, Kentucky played Vanderbilt and won handily, 53-2. I mention this only because I doubt that many of you or your dates saw much of what was going on down on the field or even cared.

Unfortunately, there were many persons, including myself, who did care about the game and would have liked to see more of it than we did. We were treated to a great view of your backs as you visited with friends or milled about trying to locate your seats.

While the game was not great, I dare say it was, or must have been, much more interesting to watch than was your impromptu fraternity party. I

hope that your conduct will improve for the Florida game so that those persons blessed with your presence in their section may at least see most of the game.

Doug Floore
Staff,
Human Development Program

True democracy

With increasing clarity, I am beginning to understand the *Kerhel's* limited view on political parties and their candidates. Yes, I think the *Kerhel* gave a fair offering of the Republican and Democratic candidates in this past month's coverage of the House and Senate races; but what about the American Party?

The American Party was not fully

recognized or even accepted as being a factor in this week's political races. Maybe this is because, in their ignorance, too many people believe the American Party is a group of Socialists, Communists and-or whatever. The American Party is a group of people who believe in the real and conservative interpretation of the Constitution as it was written, being true believers of American freedom.

The two men who represented the American Party in this week's races were Anthony McCord in the Senate race and Lloyd Rogers in the 6th District Congressional race. I personally know both men. They are men of high integrity and respectability. They represent the American Party in the hopes of preserving the true democratic system through the Constitution as it was meant to be.

I ask that in future coverage of political races, the American Party be given fair and equitable space in the *Kerhel* as a registered political party of our American system.

Kirk W. Robinson
Engineering freshman

Terra Incognita

Recently I wrote a letter to the editor (Friday, Nov. 10 "Foot-in-mouth"). Correction: recently I typed a letter to the editor, and, I am quite grateful that it was published. But what I am not grateful for is the following: my name was not the name published after my letter. Both my names, first and surname, were misspelled. Under the Dostoevskian syllogism of identity and image, I have been obliterated, dissolved, wiped out and off the face of Terra Incognita.

SG write-in

UK's Student Government, the students' voice concerning many activities on this campus, has recently been the subject of much criticism for its practices.

With this in mind, the *Kerhel* is

offering its editorial page to our readers who wish to express their views on SG.

Letters and short opinion pieces will be accepted from now until Friday, Nov. 17, and will be printed the following Monday on the editorial page.

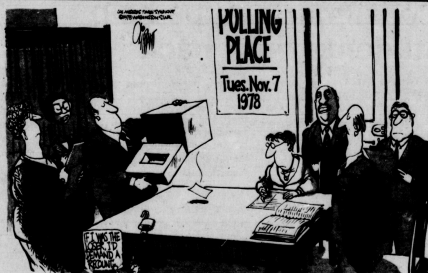
Now I know this may sound facetious, but when is the *Kerhel* going to spell correctly any name other than John Smith? There are so many errors concerning names that might baffle an archivist or even C. Auguste Dupin. I would appreciate it and am quite sure that many other foreign students would appreciate it if the typesetters (certainly not Irish setters) would get the letters in the right place. Even the soul of Vladim

Vladimirovich Nabokov would smile a waffle if it would happen.
Armand Hocker
Fine Arts Producer
WBKY-FM radio
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Oops!! The editorial page staff and our typesetter (indeed not an Irish setter but occasionally functioning Addressograph Multigraph Comp/Set 3500) offer their deepest apologies for the mistake.)



"IF THIS ELECTION WAS SUPPOSED TO BE A BIG REFERENDUM ON YOUR STEWARDSHIP OF THE PRESIDENCY, HOW IS IT YOUR NAME NEVER EVEN CAME UP?"

One last look
at the elections
as seen
by cartoonists



COUNTING THE VOTE



TALLY-HO! -- A VIRGINIA HUNT SCENE



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Students aided by consumer groups

Continued from page 1
to. He apologized at the request of the student and gave him a full refund, offering to renegotiate the price of the car in line with the correct model year.

Although one student was angered over a matter of honor and one over a hurting pocketbook, both students sought help from the same place — the consumer group on their campus.

Consumer groups forming on campuses across the country have the same thought in mind: to let students know their rights as consumers, to educate them on proper buying techniques, and to help them fight back against businesses they feel have not dealt fairly with them.

Two distinct types of consumer-oriented groups are based on campuses. There are about 30 groups similar to the CRB at KSU, according to a survey by the American Council on Consumer Interests, a national organization of consumer educators.

And also there are Public Interests Research Groups which arose out of the work and speeches of Ralph Nader. PIRGs are more issue-oriented than the other groups. There are 175 PIRG offices on campuses in the United States and Canada, according to the National PIRG Clearinghouse in Washington, D.C.

Campuses are "a microcosm of the larger society," says Melanie Stockell, a director

of KSU's CRB. She said her group fields mostly the same types of disputes as the local attorney general's office: landlord-tenant, mail order, auto repair, insurance, home work schemes and warranties. The pattern seems to hold for most campus consumer groups.

Although CRB-type groups' goals tend to be the same, they may differ somewhat operationally, and stress different means to achieve those goals. Funding for CRB projects is generally through student government.

Most of them handle consumer-business disputes to some extent, following definite guidelines and procedures.

North Dakota State's CRB in Fargo has a nine-step plan.


Steps range from contacting the party involved to economic sanctions (boycotts, etc.) with phone calls, letters and arbitration falling in between, says Charles R. Dannonson, the group's faculty advisor.

The group also emphasizes education, with Dannonson adding, "We don't believe in (consumers) necessarily crying for help. It's much better if the consumer can pre-empt the problem; keep it from happening all together."

The Associated Students of Consumer Protection Office at Colorado State University in Fort Collins keeps a consumer resource library for students, and is presently compiling surveys in such areas as medical services, banking, generic foods and photo-processing.

THE LIBRARY PRESENTS

A FULL MOON PARTY



TONIGHT
Howl at the Moon
and Dante all Night.
Drinks \$1.10
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Chevy Chase

Mustard hair kids pogo in London

Continued from page 1

"They're not doing anything new, just the same thing ad nauseam. Punk rock was designed for the elite element in the lunatic asylums," Ivey checked.

Record companies cashing in on punk do not like the term punk rock. They prefer to call the movement "new wave rock" or "underground rock."

Karin Berg, director of press relations at Elektra Asylum records, said, "If they are a good punk band, they are musically disciplined, so they are no longer a punk band."

But punk rock is nothing new. Its origins can be traced back through Dion, Gene Vincent, the Rolling Stones, the Stooges, Velvet Underground and The New York Dolls.

It evolved into a genre from

which such groups as the Sex Pistols, Buzz Coeks, Mink de Ville, Talking Heads, AC-DC, Tough Darts, Laughing Dogs, and the Dead Boys have emerged.

Johnny Moped is a good example of typical punk band. They are young, white, and play music loudly — if not competently. The music is very basic. Much of a punk rock show depends on the attitude being presented. The lyrics, when understandable, are also very basic, and sometimes informally raunchy.

What breeds the punk spirit? Did Johnny Rotten wet his bed until the age of nineteen? Was his mother a Nazi war criminal who bottle fed him battery acid?

What about a girl from Woodbury Gardens, New

Jersey who had a severe bout with scarlet fever at the age of seven, whose mother made her do exercises every day of her childhood for a wandering left eye, who had an illegitimate baby at 19, giving it up for adoption and moving to New York with \$5 and a can of spray for her stitches?

This girl grew up to be Patty Smith, the woman, the poet, the musician and the punk who occasionally spits on, screams at and physically attacks critics who fail to respond favorably to her work.

"I'll probably always be a black sheep, may be a richer one instead of a poorer one," Smith said in an interview with *Rolling Stone*.

"But when kids see me they see someone who felt alienated, who didn't belong anywhere. I

stuck it out, you know. I stuck it out. And I'm determined to make us kids, us fuckups, us ones who could never get a degree in college, whatever, have a family, or do regular stuff, prove that there's a place for us."

Less than a month ago, Sid Vicious, the bass player for the Sex Pistols, was arrested for the stabbing death of his girlfriend in a Manhattan hotel. The Sex Pistols were noted for beating and spitting on each other, and even inducing vomiting on stage. In Britain their audiences often erupted with violence. The group broke up last winter after touring the United States.

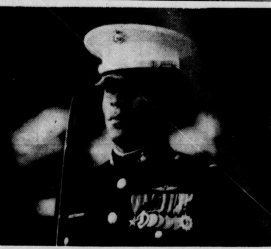
American playwright Henry Miller once said, "Our age has need of violence."

Maybe he was right.

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'Ice Schooner' is not so hot

THE ICE SCHOONER
Michael Moorcock
(Harper and Row)

The story has two basic components: ice and blood. The ice comes in two varieties—plain ice and ice with blood flowing over it.

Hacking and cutting are substituted for character development. The hero is a thoroughly hairy he-man named Konrad Arlfane. The cast also includes a beautiful woman, a languid aristocrat and a religious fanatic. (If that last one sounds promising, take warning: The principal religion of the region is the cult of the great Ice Mother.)

author Michael Moorcock seems to think he is Herman Melville writing *Moby Dick*. This doesn't help the reader who is already queasy from all that blood flowing over the ice. Not even the plea that the violence is essential to the story will excuse the author this time, because this book isn't necessary at all.

book review

The major redeeming feature of this tale is that it is less than 200 pages long.

The *Ice Schooner* is an old-fashioned adventure story; there is plenty of action. Unfortunately, all the action is either people skimming over the ice or people being hacked up on it.

For the last half of the book,

—Ellen Mizell

Illusion show to be held tomorrow

A performance of *World of Illusion*, featuring Andre Kole, will be presented tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

According to publicity releases, Kole's "full-stage production of illusion" has been presented before more than 70 million people. The show is intended to "explore

the occult, transcendental levitation and dematerialization, communication with the dead and controversial mysteries of our time, such as the Bermuda Triangle."

The program will also entail "visual demonstrations of the fourth dimension" and some predictions of the future. Kole, who has been

investigating the supernatural for some 20 years, was once asked by *Time* magazine to explore the possibilities of "psychic surgeons" in the Philippines, who claimed to be performing miraculous operations on people without the use of medical instruments or anesthetics. More recently Kole testified in court on behalf

of the Federal Trade Commission in its attempt to stop the promotion of psychic healers in the United States.

Tickets are \$2 in advance, available in the Student Center Basement between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., and in front of Commons Cafeteria from 5 to 6 p.m. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door for \$2.50.

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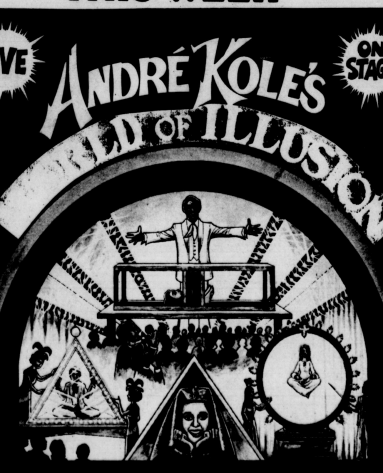
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Student Center Ballroom

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Art, books, music among November's offerings

A variety of fine arts programs will be presented around UK over the next few weeks.

Beginning tomorrow, art by UK undergraduates will be exhibited at the Barnhart Gallery downtown. The exhibition, open daily from 1:30 to 3 p.m., continues through Nov. 30.

Also tomorrow, James Still, one of Kentucky's most distinguished writers, will be autographing his books at University Bookstore. In the

Student Center 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Still, whose book, *River of Earth* was recently published by The University Press of Kentucky, will be at the bookstore from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The School of Music will present a Senior Recital, with Sharon Kinnison, mezzo-soprano, and Miles Baker, piano, Nov. 18 at 8:15 p.m.

Another Senior Recital, with Virginia Hamilton on piano, will be presented Nov. 19 at 3 p.m. Linda Chiles, also on piano, will assist Hamilton.

Up go record prices

Well, it's now official. For the third time in three years, record prices are on the rise. CBS recently increased the list price of six LPs—Boston's *Don't Look Back*, and new releases by Heart, Chicago, Billy Joel, Ted Nugent and Santana—to \$8.98.

Warner Bros. is releasing the new Steve Martin album at the higher price and Elektra/Asy-

lum's new *Doors* LP. An *American Prayer*, will also be \$8.98.

George Levy, president of the New York retail firm Sam Goody, told *Rolling Stone* magazine that the price hike would have no effect on consumers. He added, "There have been \$11.98 and \$12.98 albums, like *Saturday Night Fever*, and they've all sold well. I doubt this will hurt."

Devo is gaining popularity

This month's *Rolling Stone* magazine reports the popularity of "new wave" rock group Devo is rising.

Devo recently began its national tour with a sellout crowd at Los Angeles' Starwood Theatre. In attendance were Bruce Springsteen, Ron Wood, Todd Rundgren and Leonard Cohen. When asked his opinion of the band, Cohen replied, "It's nice to see an act whose audience can't relate to them."

Subsequent shows at the Bottom Line in New York drew the new wave "elite," including members of the Ramones and Blondie. According to *Rolling Stone*, Devo proved "they were just folks" at an ensuing party, "mugging shamelessly and crawling around on the floor."

Devo, with mammoth promotional efforts behind its album and movie, *Are we not men? We are DEVO!*, dresses in tight suits and performs with robot-like movements. Their songs are about "De-evolution of man" and the "sound of things falling apart," according to press releases.

At the party, the group's bassist Jerry Casale was asked what Devo meant sexually. His reply: "Eunuchs."

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'You're sheltered'

UK basketball a surreal world, says ex-player

By CLAUDE HAMMOND Staff Writer

Basketball players at UK are part of a surreal world...

through the season. Kron oscillated between the guard and forward positions...

His senior year he played guard and was part of the squad that went to the NCAA finals...

Kron was talking at his restaurant in eastern Jefferson County near Louisville.

"After playing basketball at Kentucky it was kind of difficult to get used to the real world after all the fame and glory," Kron said.

However, Kron said that after a few games he "got used to the crowd and learned to concentrate on the game."

The athlete-turned-businessman said that Rupp was a nice person, but not exactly fatherly.

He also said that he still keeps in touch with his former teammates.

He's a super defensive coach as well as a good offensive coach. Joe's got a lot of class and that shows up in his players and the way they play."

When asked if he would do it all over, he said, "Yes, I would; I would definitely play at UK. I'd play at Kentucky now if they asked me."

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Student Government passes bill requesting administration explanation

Continued from page 1

Objection to consideration prevents a bill from being discussed or voted on because it is irrelevant to the aims and objects of the society.

USenate approves disability plan

Continued from page 1

transition period, which could include a change of duties in the department, part-time responsibilities or a change to another department.

Part-time work during the transition period is encouraged by TIAA as part of its rehabilitation orientation program.

The report states that financial hardships, which sometimes force the faculty member's premature return to work, should be minimized by increasing disability pay to account for inflation. More than one half of the current TIAA disability programs have a 3 percent benefit increase provision to account for inflation.

Three sources of income are available for UK faculty members on total disability leave: social security, TIAA and the University. These organizations supply funds according to a formula

The issue of the Senate's failure to consider the bill during its last meeting came up in a bill last night sponsored by Brad Sturgeon, senator-at-large. The bill would have

amended SG's by-laws forcing the Senate to consider any properly introduced bills before the meeting is adjourned.

"We're suppose to represent the entire student body. Obviously you're not going to always agree but everyone still should be heard," Sturgeon said.

Buzz English, business and economics senator, objected to the bill by telling the Senate it

should deal with issues in the future, not in the past. "Someone could introduce 100 bills and we would be forced to hear them. We probably did err last time but I don't think that should change the by-laws," English said. He also pointed out that objection of consideration is protected from abuse and overuse since it has to pass a two-thirds vote before it is carried. Sturgeon's bill failed to pass by a two-thirds roll call vote.

In other areas, a bill cutting Senate appropriation for the joint Student Government-Student Center Board publication *Focus*, was vetoed by Tichenor. The bill would have cut the original appropriation of \$1000 to \$500. In a written message of disapproval, Tichenor explained to the Senate he

vetoed the bill for constitutional and practical reasons. In the message, Tichenor said SG had entered into a contractual agreement with SCB and to withdraw from that agreement would violate SG bylaws.

He also said he thought the Senate was being unduly paranoid about the state of the budget. He stated that even

though a great deal of money had already been spent, none of it was wasted and several unspent appropriations would be returned to the budget. He ended his statement by saying he thought there was a great need for the *Focus* publication since there was no point in providing services if no one knows about SG and SCB.

decreasing disability payments from 90 percent of the base salary to 60 percent over a period of time.

In other action: — The senate passed two proposals changing the Senate Council chairman's term as a University senator when the senatorship term expires before the term as chairman. Continued U. Senate cont.

The other proposal makes all University faculty members eligible for the position of Sergeant-At-Arms for the University Senate, and this position will be appointed by the Senate Council

— Senate Council Chairman Joe Bryant announced the Dec. 11 University Senate agenda will tentatively contain the proposal to establish a Gerontology Center at UK. The center teaching, research and service branches will deal with the aging process and the elderly.

Increased oil prices expected this year

(AP) — The Carter administration is braced for an increase in world oil prices of at least 5 percent and maybe 10 percent, which would raise the price of gasoline and home heating oil.

Van Doorn Ooms, an assistant director of the Office of Management and Budget, said yesterday the administration has assumed in its budget and economic forecasts for next year that there will be an increase of at least 5 percent.

But he told reporters that "people are now talking about 10 percent as being more likely."

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal will travel to the Middle East later this

week to confer with leaders of the major oil-producing nations of Saudi Arabia, Iran, Kuwait and Abu Dhabi.

Blumenthal's trip comes just a few weeks before members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meet in Abu Dhabi in mid-December to set oil prices for next year.

The oil minister of Kuwait has said he favors an increase of at least 10 percent. Oil prices were frozen for 1978 after a steady increase in prices that started in 1973.

The world price of oil now averages about \$12.70 per barrel. A 5 percent increase would raise the price to about \$13.40, and a 10 percent hike would raise it to \$14.

UK's Hornback chosen for state film committee

University Relations Vice President Ray Hornback was one of the five new members appointed yesterday by Gov. Julian Carroll to the Kentucky Film Commission.

Hornback, who has worked closely with the film commission the past year, said the purpose of the commission is to promote the state to film companies to do films in Kentucky and "to bring in revenue and recognition to the state."

UK-Florida game tickets available

A large number of tickets are left for the UK-Florida game at Commonwealth Stadium this Saturday. Student with valid I.D. and activity cards may obtain tickets from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Memorial Coliseum ticket windows. Students may also purchase guest tickets for \$10 (stadium seating) and \$6 (end zone). Only cash will be accepted.

Student are also available to the UK-Poland basketball exhibition game. They will be distributed at the ticket office inside the coliseum for \$3 each.

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