

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Minority, women faculty members increase

By MILLIE DUNN
Kernel Staff Writer

The number of minority and women UK faculty has shown a moderate increase over 1973-74 according to a report issued by Nancy Ray, coordinator of affirmative action programs.

Women represent 21.8 per cent of the faculty and minorities 5.3 per cent with blacks comprising 1.2 per cent of the total faculty.

RAY'S REPORT divides the total faculty into three areas, academic affairs faculty at the main campus, medical center faculty and community college faculty. Her data was supplied by administrative systems files maintained on faculty personnel actions.

There were 243 new faculty hired since June. Ray said women were 33 per cent of the new faculty hired increasing the number of women faculty by 17.

"There is a 4.4 per cent increase in the number of women hired," Ray said. "The growth is not as dramatic as it has been in the past two years, but I think the trend is still in the right direction."

THE MAJORITY of women faculty, 50.7 per cent, are still hired at the instructor

level but Ray said she has noticed a small percentage increase in women hired above the instructor level.

"There is a definite growth in women faculty at the associate level," she said. She attributed the growth to promotion within the ranks.

"There was an over-all drop in the number of assistant professors," Ray said, explaining why no significant increase was made at the assistant professor level.

THE NUMBER of women full professors decreased from 18 to 16. Ray said the drop was caused by retirement.

According to the report, the number of black faculty increased by seven.

"UK focuses on the hiring of blacks because that is the minority under-represented in Kentucky," Ray said. "The problems we've had indicate a need for more specific action."

RAY DOES NOT like to discuss the hiring of black faculty in terms of percentages. "I do not report black faculty increase in percentages because it distorts the black increase," Ray said.

For example, she said, if the number of blacks increased from one to three, this would be a 300 per cent increase.

Student senate postpones elections

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

The student senate in effect denied freshmen senate representation for the remainder of the year Thursday night by postponing senator-at-large elections originally scheduled for October until next spring.

Student Government (SG) President David Mucci said he felt the senator-at-large elections should be held in the spring along with elections of SG president, vice president and University Senate student senators.

MUCCI SAID the senate would be sacrificing representation for freshmen, but the elections could not possibly be held until Nov. 14 and therefore the newly elected senators would have to spend most of their terms learning about the senate.

"The elections should be held in the spring because the constitution specifies that senators shall be elected in the spring and it would cost approximately an additional \$550," Mucci said.

Several senators objected to the complex ballot which would result if the elections are held concurrently. Arts and Sciences Senator Tim Cunningham said there would also be a problem with an abundance of paper spread all over campus if the elections were held together.

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NANCY RAY

Ray said there are 23 blacks engaged in teaching and research. Last year there were 17. Two blacks on the administrative and library faculty are not included in the figures.

The 23 includes one full professor, three associate professors, nine assistant professors and 10 instructors.

ALTHOUGH RAY admits that more black women than black men are on the UK faculty, she does not see this as an effort to "kill two birds with one stone."

She said, "We have black women in Allied Health and Nursing, places where you'd expect to find women."

Ray also said that in 1973, the various departments were asked to establish separate guidelines for the hiring of black women and men.

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Kernel staff photo by Jay Crawford

These girls found time to play at the International Bicentennial Festival while the McLain Family Band of Berea performed in the background. The festival will be held through tonight in Memorial Coliseum.

Children will play

Cook

Republican incumbent sees economic solution; supports amnesty package

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Staff Writer

Marlow Cook's campaign trail is a network of Kentucky backroads lined with a never-ending series of handshakes existing under the romantic facade of a high-powered U. S. senatorial race.

"The senator just hates to get out and campaign," advance man Stan Lampe said prior to Cook's UK visit. "Once you get him there he's OK. But it's a real struggle to get him going."

IT WAS a bit after 1:45 p.m. Tuesday when Cook struggled into the Student Center Ballroom. The morning was spent at factory entrances and businessman's luncheons. The evening found him visiting the staff of the Lexington Herald-Leader and eating once more with the same businessmen.

Cook is not what one thinks of when imagining a Senator from Kentucky. He's a Republican for one thing — something that doesn't bode well for any candidate in the Commonwealth — Roman Catholic for another, and somewhat of a "carpetbagger" having been raised in the austere surroundings of Akron, N. Y.

But Cook looks like a senator. A conservative, short cropped thatch of white hair displays his ruddy features in such a fashion that one expects to see his profile on Mt. Rushmore someday. Combined with a not-so-slender figure and deep authoritative voice, the image is complete.

FOLLOWING HIS address, the senator walked down three flights of stairs to the Student Government office to relax while about eight Kernel staff members and Student Government representatives fired questions at him. It was a quick session because President Ford's scheduled address to the nation on the economy was shortly the offering. Instead of listening in person, Cook was forced to search for the nearest television.

"I want to listen to that because there are a few things I think he and I are going to disagree on," Cook said, placing his hands behind his head and leaning back in a swivel chair.

"Housing is really the key to the economy problem," Cook said. "To construct a dwelling is to make available the selling of furniture, appliances, electrical power and all the things that go along with it. There are probably more things utilized within the market place in relation to the ownership of a home than almost anything else."

PLACING A surtax or interest upon a person's income is not the way to get money back into the market place, Cook said.

"What we've got to have is some kind of incentive to get you to save, you to save and you to save," Cook said leaning forward and pointing to various people in the room.

"We should come up with a system where you could walk down to the building and loan bank and put in \$50 or \$75 a month

Continued on page 12

Ford's inflation proposals are no bargain

Gerald Ford's inflation proposals contain a little something for everyone, but not much for anyone except business.

For the poor and the unemployed Ford proposed a Community Improvement Corps, a sort of thermostat bozo that pops up when unemployment reaches 6.5 per cent and lays down again when the rate drops below six per cent.

Middle Americans, as they are fondly called, receive only the promise of better days to come, that is if they're willing to tighten their belts another notch.

The rich (and some not-so-rich) get liberalized capital gains taxation to offset the five per cent surcharge tax on their gross adjusted incomes.

Business receives a 10 per cent investment tax credit as well as the right to deduct dividends on issues of preferred stocks. Industry also gets a lessening of environmental standards for strip-mining and air pollution, and \$3 billion for housing mortgages.

To insure that corporations get a fair share of the hardships, Ford promised to vigorously enforce anti-trust laws, while at the same time asking for higher penalties to make such enforcement effective.

Evidently Ford is basing his inflation cure on the premise that business comes first; hence the tax credits and deduction allowances. For this approach to succeed business must first become 'healthy,' with a subsequent leveling or lowering of prices so that the benefits eventually accrue to all levels of society.

It is a program designed to fight both inflation and recession, which in its entirety, is complex, especially when put in the framework of election-year politics.

Already several Republican congressmen have disassociated themselves from the five per cent surtax plan, fearing it will not sit well with the electorate.

We hope the politicians will concentrate less on the surtax plan,

which will affect only 28 per cent of the people for one year, and concern themselves more with the long-term effects of giving tax credits, deductions, and lower environmental standards for businesses.

While corporations must pay the five per cent surtax for one year along with everyone else, the benefits they

will receive do not end in one year. And the damage which may result from lower environmental standards will never be erased.

It is no bargain to arrest inflation at the cost of an eventual increase in the taxpayer's proportional burden and an even greater damage to the environment.



Congressional heroes pulling wings off flies

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — Whoever it was who spit on John Ehrlichman, as that once powerful man was going into the courthouse for his trial, did us a favor. He provided us with the occasion to ask ourselves what we think we are doing by prosecuting Ehrlichman and his four fellow defendants.

We can say we're serving the ends of justice, but there is a vile aroma about these proceedings, a smell not unlike the one that was around the Federal court building where Judge Julius Hoffman was attempting his judicial lynching of the "Chicago Seven." Flare your nostrils and you'll get a whiff of the Berrigan and Ellsberg trials. We seem to be doing to Mitchell, Ehrlichman, Haldeman and the other two what we accused them of doing not very long ago.

THEY'RE BEING made to

stand trial in Washington, the city that is most inflamed against them. And, in John Sirica, we're allowing them to be judged by the one man on the Federal bench who, given the part he has played in this whole affair, must believe they're guilty as sin. This is not to say that Mr. Sirica didn't do some good and fine things, but his time is past.

We're charging these five men with violating the conspiracy statute. This was the very device that they used again and again to prosecute their political enemies.

Open End for Hearsay

Under the conspiracy law there is no end of hearsay junk that can be admitted in evidence. It allows a jury to find one man guilty on the basis of an act committed by another. The law is an invitation to the bizarre perversion of justice in which a defendant can be acquitted of attempting to rob

a bank but convicted of conspiring to do so.

It is hard to believe it has any place in ordinary criminal prosecutions, but its use in cases with political overtones is frightening. Ehrlichman and company have no chance for a fair trial. President Ford would have served us better had he pardoned these five along with Mr. Nixon.

ONE PART of wisdom is to recognize when you can't do something. The nature of the crimes the five are accused of is so inextricably bound up with noncriminal, political offenses there is no way we can separate the two. This is a case that can't be equitably adjudicated, so what we must do is either lynch them or let them go.

Not that letting them go would save them from punishment. Look at the ghoulish performance

of media, politicians and part of the public in regard to Mr. Nixon. The camera crew stakeouts at the hospital, the righteous editorializing, the righteous posturing and the pursuing of a person who no longer has the power to help or hurt anyone. Stoning Richard Nixon to death will not expiate our folly in having twice elected him; it will confirm it.

Belated 'Bravery'

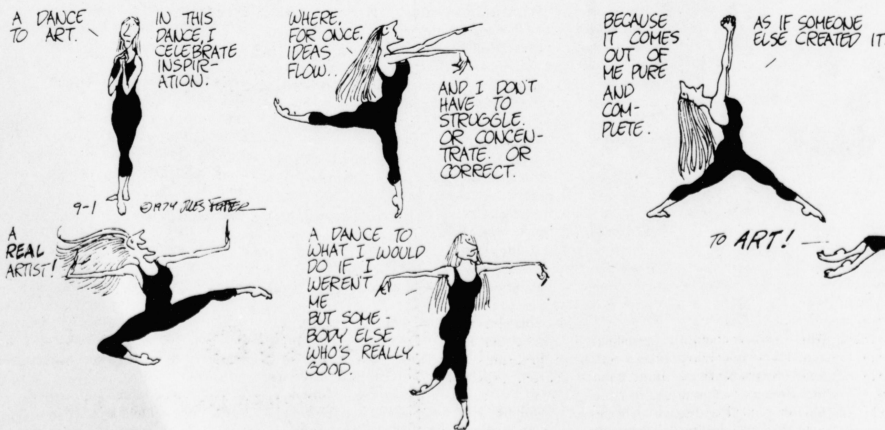
The 535 Forgettables who make up the membership of Congress have turned themselves into ametaphorical mob over their debates about how many maids and butlers the invalidated, old man of San Clemente is to be permitted. Ten, five, two or none, his staff is slashed with dubious courage by the same legislators who were warned for years that the Nixon White House entourage had grown to a point where it not only offended the sumptuary

standards of a Republic but the health of our political processes. In that period, however, our Congressional heroes were too chicken to lop off one Presidential limousine from the budget. Now in a time of economic crisis which will shortly become excruciating, they spend their days pulling wings off flies. Whether or not discussing the salary of Richard Nixon's chauffeur is the only public issue they have brains to comprehend, the exercise is as ignoble as it is frivolous against a national backdrop of apprehension about what is to become of us.

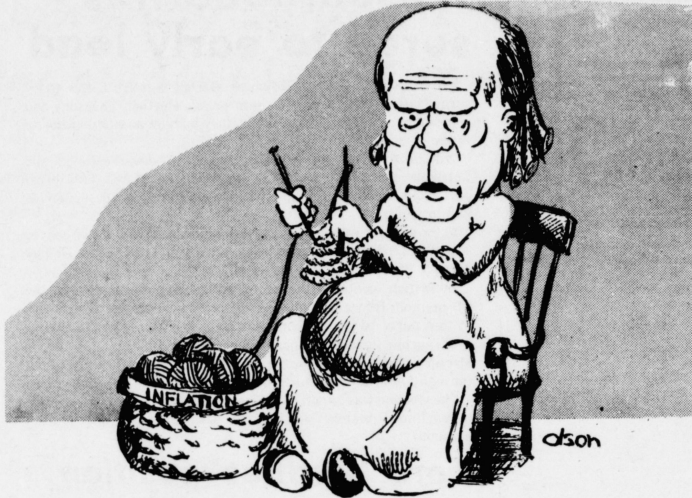
Perhaps thinking up new ways to bedevil a harmless political has-been is to distract us from noticing their inability to challenge clear and present-day menaces like Nelson Rockefeller. What they tell us, with an obliging obligato from the ordained moralists of the media, is that they occupy themselves in these activities to see justice is done and that a historical record of these sad days is preserved. Their ideas of justice dovetail too smoothly with their political interest in turning us from citizens into a disorderly crowd. And as for their talk against pardons and in favor of trials so that future generations can read about Watergate, it's not our job to write history, but to make it.

TO PUNISH Richard Nixon or his associates any further demands our becoming like them. Let's pick on another ex-President. What about giving it to Chester A. Arthur? There's a guy who's really gotten away with it for years.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



comment



Oh....it should be finished in a couple of years

Ford's inflation fighters weak; not much cause for optimism

By ED WOLFE

When one first looks at President Ford's proposals of last Tuesday to fight inflation, each separate proposal seems to be mild if not weak. If, however, we view the economic prescriptions as a total package, there is cause for some optimism, albeit a very small amount.

First, one must be cognizant of the fact that there is no general agreement as to what has caused our current inflationary problems. The fact is that inflation is the result of many factors and no single cause holds the key. Given this, one then must proceed to act on several fronts as the President has proposed. The problem, it seems to me, is that the attack is very mild, this despite the fact that the President declares that if not eliminated, inflation will "destroy our country, our homes, our liberties, our property, and finally our national pride..."

THE SURTAX and the leveling off of federal expenditures are designed to reduce excessive demand. Increased energy production and the elimination of restrictive practices are aimed at reducing costs that have been pushing up prices. Increased investment tax credits will increase our productive base and help eliminate supply "bottle-necks." The pumping of credit into the mortgage markets is a signal to the Federal Reserve system to continue its "tight money" policies which are designed to help reduce demand. It is clear that the President's program is broad-based, but are the proposals strong enough? I think not.

What more should the president propose? Start with the surtax. It should be 10 per cent not 5 per cent, and the cut-off point should be at the median family income which is about \$12,000. As his proposal now

stands only 28 per cent of the taxpayers are affected.

In other words, a little more than one-fourth of the people are being asked to bear the burden of our anti-inflation program. Either we want to be rid of inflation or we don't—if we do, then it is only fair that the burden be spread out a little more, such as to the upper half of the economic ladder. Soaking the rich is not a sound anti-inflationary program. True, the tax system is inequitable, but the problem at hand is inflation. If the Democrats are serious about eliminating tax inequities how long will it take? They've controlled Congress all but of the last thirty years and have produced very little in the way of an equitable tax system.

THE PROPOSALS in the food and energy areas are the weakest. Grow more food and drive your car less! I wonder how much time the President and his advisors spent thinking up these twin jewels of frugality? Such pronouncements should be reserved for Sunday mornings in church, and certainly they do not qualify as "economic policies."

In the food area we should have heard some proposals concerning the fertilizer shortage. In the last year or two the shortage of fertilizer has been a major constraint on food production. It is also time for a complete review of our agricultural policies with an eye towards increased production. A first step in this area would be the retirement of the ignominious Mr. Butz.

It appears the President at the last moment abandoned a gasoline tax and rebate scheme. It seemed to me to make sense, and it would have given the American people an economic incentive to curtail their driving and at the same time conserve on energy. The investment tax credit and the increased mortgage credit seem plausible at the moment, but they will need to be

monitored closely to insure that they are producing the desired effect.

In several places in his speech the President spoke of eliminating restrictive practices "whether instituted by government, industry, labor, or others." I wonder if he is serious—I hope so. Our economy is so shot through with these practices that only a major concentrated effort would be able to produce a significant change. There is some reason to believe that much of our current inflation is due to this problem, and it should therefore be an area for major concern and effort.

IN VIEWING the President's overall program one is compelled to label it a program of gradualism, and therein lies the danger of failure. It seems to me to be more reasonable to expect the American people to make a large sacrifice for a short period of time than for them to make a small sacrifice over an extended period. People are ready to fight inflation now and the President should have taken full advantage of this mood. His program as stated will by his own admission take nearly two years, a political eternity.

The key to why the President opted for a gradual program lies in his proposal for public employment. It is apparent that some of his advisors fear that putting the brakes on too heavily will lead to a recession and high unemployment. But getting out of a recession is far easier and takes much less time than slowing down inflation. The President should concern himself only with inflation for the time being. We have no way of knowing if a recession will result, but if it does, we have programs that have been tested and proven to cure it.

Ed Wolfe is a graduate student in economics.

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October 1, 1974

Senate Council Office

Course-Program Actions, Effective: Fall, 1974 UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

The Senate Council circulates for your approval the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved below must be met.

GRADUATE COUNCIL

COLLEGE OF NURSING

New Course:
NUR 543 Gerontologic Nursing (3)
A study of the health status and nursing needs of aged individuals. Includes psychosocial and biological theories of aging, demographic trends, and general concepts applicable to the nursing care of the aged in illness and in health. Limited laboratory experience is provided. Lecture 2 hours; laboratory 1 hour per week.
Prereq: Graduate status (undergraduate students may register with permission of instructor.)

ACADEMIC COUNCIL FOR THE MEDICAL CENTER:

COLLEGE OF ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS:

New Course:
AHE 865 Clinical Radiology for Clinical Associates (2)
This course provides the student an experience in taking chest, abdominal, and extremity X rays.
Prereq: Enrollment in the Clinical Associate Program.

GRADUATE COUNCIL

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Department of History:

New Courses:

HIS 588 American Social History to 1865 (3)
Will examine American family relationships, work patterns, and social structure from seventeenth century colonial settlements to the mid-nineteenth century. Special emphasis will be placed on the transformation from a pre-industrial to an industrial society and on the impact of industrialization on the family lives and work patterns of American men and women.
Prereq: HIS 108 or consent of instructor.

HIS 589 American Social History Since 1865 (3)
Will examine developments in United States social history from the mid-nineteenth century to the present. Emphasis will be placed on the impact of technology on work patterns and family life.
Prereq: HIS 109 or consent of instructor.

Course Change:
HIS 570 Economic and Social History of the United States to 1865 (3)
(Change in title and description.)

Change to:
HIS 570 Economic History of the United States to 1865 (3)
The emergence of the United States from an underdeveloped economy to an industrial state. Interwoven in the theme of economic growth are the political ramifications of change and the role of government in American economic activity.

Course Change:
HIS 571 Economic and Social History of the United States Since 1865 (3)
(Change in title and description.)

Change to:
HIS 571 Economic History of the United States Since 1865 (3)
Emphasis is placed on post-Civil War economic and political changes caused by technology, internal and external business modifications, the growing productivity of the United States, and, most importantly, the increasing role of government.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Department of Educational Psychology and Counseling:

New Course:

EDP 680 Child Guidance and Parent Counseling (3)
Theories, methods, and techniques of counseling of children and of counseling parents about their children. History of the child guidance movement and of counseling in the elementary schools. Contemporary methods of counseling are studied within a framework of human development.
Prereq: A graduate course in child psychology or human development; and EDP 652, or consent of instructor.

Course Changes:
EDP 652 Counseling Theory and Techniques (3)
(Change in title, description, and prerequisite.)

Change to:
EDP 452 Theories of Counseling (3)
A survey of theories and methods in facilitating personality growth, character maturation, problem solving, decision making, crisis resolution, and behavior change, through interviewing.
Prereq: or concur: Psy 501 and a course in child psychology or human development.

EDP 661 Supervised Practice in Counseling (3)
(Change in title, lecture laboratory ratio, description, prerequisite, and drop/repeat option.)

Change to:
EDP 661 Techniques of Counseling (3)
Practice in interviewing, simulated problems, observational techniques, role of the counselor. Study of films, tapes and transcripts of leading practitioners of several schools of counseling. Supervised practice with selected clients. Lab 2, lecture 2, per week.
Prereq: or concur: EDP 652
Effective Date: Spring, 1975

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

Department of Human Development and Family Relations:

New Course:

HF 573 Family Life Education (3)
Historical development, current programs, and emerging trends in family life education with particular emphasis on programs and techniques for teaching sex education, marital relations, parenting and human development.
Prereq: HF 153 and 353 or consent of instructor.

Department of Textiles, Clothing, and Merchandising:
Course Change:
TC 524 History of Costume (3)
(Change in lecture laboratory ratio.)
Change to:
TC 524 History of Costume (3)
Lecture 3 hours per week.
Effective Date: Spring, 1975

SENATE COUNCIL

COLLEGE OF LAW

Course Change:
LAW 835 The Legal Profession (2)
(Change in title, credit hours and course description.)
Change to:
LAW 835 Professional Responsibility (3)

An examination of the varying roles played by lawyers in society and the conflicting pressures created each role. Special attention is paid to the Code of Professional Responsibility as a guide and control in the lawyer-client relationship. Also considered at length is the role of law in society and the place of the legal profession in society. Guest speakers are used to bring into focus employment options for lawyers and the viewpoints of varying types of practicing lawyers to the pervasive problems of the legal profession.

news briefs

Wilson, laborites surge to early lead

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party surged into an early lead in Britain's crisis elections Thursday and computers projected a Laborite victory with an absolute majority in the House of Commons.

With final returns in from 105 of the 635 Parliament districts, the Laborites had won 71 seats, the Conservatives 34 and the Liberal party none. Labor had gained five new seats and the Conservatives had lost four.

In the popular vote, Labor was running in front with 44 per cent to 36 per cent for Edward Heath's Conservatives. The Liberals, led by Jeremy Thorpe, had 18.6 per cent.

In British elections, the party which wins a majority in the 635-member House of Commons forms the government. The leader of that party becomes prime minister. A majority is 318 seats.

Wilson had headed a minority government since last February's elections and called this one in an effort to gain a majority to put through Labor's program to deal with Britain's economic crisis.

The election was fought on the issue of inflation, with the question of continued membership in the European Common Market secondary.

Ford 'clarifies' position on oil depletion allowance

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford's chief spokesman "clarified" Ford's position on elimination of the oil depletion allowance Thursday, saying Ford believes it would be a mistake to remove the allowance as long as the price of oil is controlled.

At a news conference Wednesday, Ford was asked "Is it your own view that the oil depletion allowance should be phased out?" "The answer is yes," Ford responded.

But White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Thursday that in reading the transcript of the news conference, Ford decided he had been perhaps "imprecise in his answer... and wasn't clear as he should have been."

Nessen then stated that "as long as the price of oil continues to be controlled, the President believes that elimination of percentage depletion on domestic oil production would be a mistake."

"The President feels oil should be sold on a free market basis and he thinks many oil producers would be glad to trade percentage depletion in order to achieve the important result of a free market for oil," Nessen said.

Mills offers explanation for 'bizarre incident'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Wilbur D. Mills said Thursday he was trying to take care of a sick friend when his face was cut, his car was stopped for speeding, and the friend, a woman, jumped into the Washington Tidal Basin.

Mills offered that explanation in a written statement after three days of seclusion and silence about the bizarre incident, which occurred early Monday morning.

The 65-year-old Arkansas congressman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he was "embarrassed and humiliated by the entire turn of events..."

He offered no word about why he waited so long to speak out.

Earlier, a Mills spokesman said he was authorized to state that the congressman was not present when his car was stopped on Independence Avenue for exceeding the speed limit with the headlights out.

Park police reported that one of the occupants, Annabell Battistella, jumped out of the automobile and into the Washington tidal basin.

According to police the occupants of the car were the driver, Albert G. Gapacini, 39, of Arlington, Va.; Gloria Sanchez, 36, of Argentina; Liliane M. Kassar, 27, of Washington; Mrs. Battistella, who describes herself as an entertainer; and Mills.

Police said all five occupants of the car appeared to have been drinking, and that Mills and Mrs. Battistella were intoxicated.

But the spokesman, administrative assistant Oscar "Gene" Goss, said Thursday the initial denial had been the result of a misunderstanding.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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campus

University approves funds for student legal services

The debate over funds for Student Government's legal referral service is over, Robert Giblin, the attorney in charge, said. The University has approved the expenditure.

The University had refused to approve SG's appropriation for the program until Giblin pledged not to sue the University.

SG PRESIDENT David Mucci told the University that Giblin would act only as a referral agent and would not be involved in any litigation, Giblin said.

Giblin said signing away his right to sue is "unethical".

Although Giblin doesn't believe a case involving the University is

probable, he said, it is possible. If such a case does arise, there would be several alternative actions to suing the University, he said.

Giblin said the controversy involving his salary didn't upset him and that his salary, \$5 an hour, is nominal.

GIBLIN SAID his services are used by the students and he is glad to make the contribution. He said he handles approximately 12 cases a day.

Students can schedule a consultation through the SG office. Giblin is available from 10-11:30 on Tuesdays. The most common problems have

concerned landlord-tenant relations and private claims.

GIBLIN, WHO WORKS in conjunction with the local bar association, said he tries to find as many services as possible to aid students with legal problems. Students might be referred to Tenant Services, Office of Consumer Affairs, or the Attorney General's Office. Legal aid in Lexington is minimal, Giblin said. Most students have to rely on private law firms.

Giblin said he hopes to convert the program to a full-time operation with staff to handle the entire case. He said he doesn't think the program is offering the full range of services necessary for a university the size of UK.

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Charlie Chaplin in "MODERN TIMES" with Paulette Goddard

Report shows increase in minority faculty

Continued from page 1
LIKE WOMEN, most blacks, 58.8 per cent are concentrated at the instructor level.

Ray said there are more blacks and women both proportionally and absolutely at the community colleges than at the main campus.

DESPITE THE slight increases by minorities and women, Ray is still very optimistic about the affirmative action program at the University.

"My contention is that our University knows how to recruit, affirmative action only means

recruiting in places where women and blacks are more likely to be found," she said. "Affirmative action serves to open up channels of communication."

Ray provides colleges and schools seeking to meet affirmative action guidelines with lists and information where minority and women can be found.

"The trend, while not dramatic, is toward an increase in women and black faculty members both absolutely and proportionally," Ray said. "I feel that a real effort is being made."

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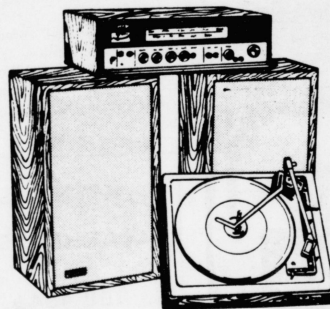
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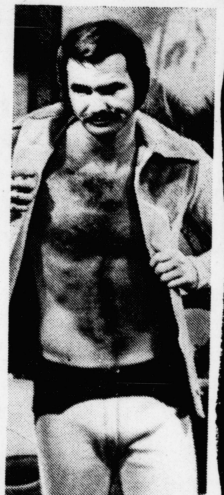
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Senate postpones elections; approves academic proposal

Continued from page 1

As a result of the objections, it was decided that the Elections Board should find a better design for the ballot so that the added names would not increase student confusion.

Other senate business included passage of an academic bankruptcy proposal, designed to allow students to completely erase a grade from their records in case of serious emotional stress or physical illness. The proposal must eventually be approved by the University Senate before it can be implemented.

Mike Bewley, SG special assistant to the president, said that he had conducted an informal survey of college deans and found them favorable to the proposal.

THE SENATE also approved the appointment of Karen Jones as director of public relations, Jim Metry as director of finance and Doug Cox as commissioner of the physical environment.

Jones, who served as SG public relations co-director last semester, said she plans to better inform students of what SG is doing through monthly or bi-monthly columns printed in the Lexington Herald-Leader and the Kentucky Kernel. "I also plan to work on the speakers forums and publish consumer reports on what students are buying," said Jones.

Newly appointed Director of Finance Jim Metry said he planned to sell kazoes, cowbells and visors at football games as part of a money-making program for SG.

"WE CAN raise a lot of money real quick with a few gimmicks," Metry said. "When you look in campus bookstores you see no gimmicks—mugs and peanants, yes, but no toys or yo-yos."

Senator-at-large Mark Kleckner objected to the fact that Metry will be paid five per cent of the net profits of his program. Mucci said that he had found it difficult to find someone to do the job. "Eighty-five per cent of something beats 100 per cent of nothing at this stage," Mucci said.

Doug Cox, commissioner of the physical environment, said he planned to ask for funds for recyclable material containers to be placed in dormitories.

THE SENATE had planned to consider several constitutional amendments, but only 23 senators attended the meeting and two-thirds of the senate—26 people—must be present when amendments are voted upon.

Additional business included approval of proposed Student Code amendments and a decision not to re-join the National Student Association.

LTI elects homecoming princess, queen candidate

Lexington Technical Institute Student Government (LTISG) members met Wednesday and elected a homecoming princess and a queen candidate.

The meeting, held in the Student Center, was attended by a crowd of 23, and the LTISG Board, five officers and 14 elected representatives.

AS A COMMUNITY college, LTI is exercising its option to send a princess to the homecoming activities. The last time LTISG selected a princess was in 1968.

As a recognized University student organization, they are sending a queen candidate for the first time.

Sandra Johnson was elected as the princess from LTI, and Jill Ditty was the queen candidate. Both are in medical fields, and were elected by secret ballot from a field of six.

think a lot of this is due to a lack of the students knowing what's going on."

The LTI newsletter was canceled early last month, because of circulation problems.

UK to host Clay Debate Tournament

The University debate team will host the annual Henry Clay Debate Tournament in the Student Center and White Hall Classroom building Oct. 11-13.

One hundred-sixteen teams, representing 80 universities, will participate in the event.

TEAMS FROM as far away as New Hampshire and California will be competing. The contest will begin at 2 p.m. today.

The UK debate team will not participate.

Debate schedules are available in the Student Center's Great Hall.

The topic for this year is, resolved: The power of the President should be significantly curtailed.

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arts

The Gasto-gnome 'Bologna's' is top pizzeria... bar none

By CHARLES WOLFE
Kernel Staff Writer

Having suffered a disappointment last week (Wing's Tea-house), I wanted this week to be a sure thing, so I went with four friends to Joe Bologna's Tuesday night.

I hadn't been there in several weeks, but one encounters certain constants each time he returns. One is a waiting line to be seated. Another is the scene inside — packs of people huddled together over steaming plates of food and pitchers of beer, animatedly laughing and talking. The last is the sure knowledge that the food is going to be excellent, which explains the waiting line.

Happily, Tuesday night was no exception and we endured the line without rancor. Once inside, all the tables were occupied and we were escorted to a dark booth to the back.

It's all in the lifestyle, however, a part of the Joe Bologna's mystique, and everyone learns to live with it.

We immediately got down to the serious business of ordering and the five of us strove for a representative sampling of the rather extensive menu. Two of us decided to split a pizza, and another couple ordered lasagna

and spaghetti with meat sauce, respectively. My personal choice was eggplant parmesan with spaghetti, but the waitress soon returned to inform me that, yes, they had no eggplant. Much chagrined, I settled for spaghetti with Italian sausage.

In the meantime, we started in on the tossed salads and garlic breadsticks which come with the dinners and can be ordered separately.

Anyone who has experienced Joe Bologna's pizzas knows they're the best in town, bar none. The crust is thick and tender and the selection of toppings includes just about everything you ever associated with pizza. The cheese is always thick and poses a small problem in that it's hard to pick up a piece without pulling all the topping off. However, I must point out that Joe's is the one place in town where you don't look silly eating pizza with a fork.

The breadsticks are also special. Equally thick and rich, they come with a plate of melted butter and could easily be a meal in themselves.

As expected, the food was delicious and the service was also quite adequate. The best part, however, was the size of the check. Five of us stuffed ourselves for less than \$3 each.

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Drama review

'Readers Theatre' features women's lit

By GARY HAMBY
Kernel Staff Writer

Last night, a Readers Theatre production, *It Started With Eve*, had its first showing. Readers Theatre, defined simply is a program of oral presentation of literature, presented by Speech students. Costumes, scenery, make-up and other extra effects are held to a necessary minimum. "Every effort is made to allow the literature to speak for itself," according to Dr. Kristen Valentine, director of the group.

"Eve" draws its material from essays, short stories, speeches, poems and autobiographies by and about women. The literature dates from contemporary pieces all the way back to fifteenth century writings.

her life. After some searching, she found a scribe who agreed to take down her narrative. This is the first known autobiography in English by a woman, and it gives illumination to the life and mind of a woman living during the Dark Ages.

The third skit is "Ain't I a Woman". It is a speech given by Sojourner Truth in 1850 at a women's rights convention in Akron, Ohio. The presentation gives excellent insight into the circumstance of being both female and Black. Some keen questions of a religious nature are also asked.

SOME OF THE other interpretations are "The Yellow Wallpaper", written by Charlotte Gilman, "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings", by Maya Angelou and "Daddy" by Sylvia Plath. Various forms of readings are performed as solo, dialogue and chorale. Each and all exhibit the ability to provoke one's imagination.

The production will continue tonight and Saturday night at 8. It is being held in Seay Auditorium of the Agricultural Science Center. Admission is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

Indian musicians perform Sunday

A recital of Indian veena music (similar to sitar) will be performed here this weekend, by one of India's foremost musicians — R.K. Suryanarayan.

The concert will be held in Memorial Hall, this Sunday at 7:30 p.m., and is being sponsored by The Asia Council, and the Office for International Programs here at UK. The recital is being held in conjunction with the International Bicentennial, and with the cooperation of the India Association.

country) was originally developed.

He has travelled around the world performing with Narayana Rao and Punithan Mahesan, also well-known Indian performers, who accompany him on mridangam and tambura, respectively. Together, they have performed in most major capitals of the world, where they received rave reviews.

Tickets will be sold at the door, and are \$2 for adults and college students, and \$1 for high school students. They may also be obtained by calling 258-8908 or 257-3372.

In addition, babysitting services will be provided free of charge in the basement of Memorial Hall by the staff of the Office of International Programs.

THE PRODUCTION begins with a fascinatingly humorous duet reading of "The Diary of Adam and Eve", written by Samuel Langhorne Clemens. The entire show is handled with a casual grace that communicates a clear and constant message with its audience. (One novel facet of the performance is that one of the readers plays the part of an active stage-manager.)

Following the Clemens piece is a most interesting work, titled "From the Book of Margery Kempe". Margery Kemp was a woman born in England in 1373. Kempe, like most women at this time, could neither read nor write, but when she was old she desired to compose an account of

MR. SURYANARAYAN, in playing his music, is carrying on a long family tradition. His instrument, approximately 300 years old, is equally as steeped in tradition and history. The veena is common to southern India, and is the instrument from which the sitar (better known in this

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sports

UK offense faces test against nation's number one defense

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK football team should wish it was playing Miami of Ohio again. At least the Redskins have only the number two ranked defense against the rush in the nation.

Rather, when the Cats meet the Auburn Plainsmen Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Jordan-Hare Stadium at Auburn, they will be facing the number one ranked defensive team against the rush in the nation.

"IT'S A REAL rarity to face strong defensive teams like this two weeks in a row," said quarterback Mike Fanuzzi, who rushed for 208 yards last week to become the leading rusher in the Southeastern Conference with 490 yards in four games.

The Auburn defense, which has given up an average of only 68.5 yards per game on the ground this year pose a definite threat to stopping the speedy Fanuzzi.

The Plainsmen are anchored on defense by a strong and rugged inside linebacker, Ken Burnich.

BURNICH, AT 6-3, 241, is considerably bigger than Brad Cousino, Miami's noseguard, who

with 10 tackles, five assists and one blocked punt, was labeled as the key to the Redskins' 14-10 victory.

"He (Burnich) will pretty easily be an All-SEC pick," noted Fanuzzi.

Burnich and company will undoubtedly be another test for UK, who ranks second behind Alabama in rushing offense in the SEC with a 322.8 yards per game average.

AND IF the Auburn defense does overpower the Cat rush, there appears to be little consolation in going to the air.

Besides being number one against the rush in the nation, the Plainsmen also hold the best record in the SEC against the pass.

Led by safety Mike Fuller, they have allowed the lowest percentage of completions, (40-6) and through the air have limited their opponents to 68 yards per game and no touchdowns.

FULLER ALSO poses a threat as return man on punts and kickoffs. With 296 yards and two touchdowns, he leads the nation in those categories.

Auburn's offense, with sophomore Phil Gargis at quarterback,

is not devastating, but the Plainsmen's defense is enough to make up for any short comings.

Still, Fanuzzi was anything but ready to concede.

"WE HAVE people that can move the ball," he pointed out. "After all, we moved it pretty well against Miami."

And he had a good point there.

Though UK lost to the Redskins, the offense still said something for itself by totaling 349 yards against the Miami — the nation's number two ranked team against the rush.

Auburn will be UK's first SEC opponent this season.

Tennis action

The UK women's tennis team beat Eastern 5-4 and Western 8-1 last weekend at Western in Bowling Green. The team then posted a 9-0 victory over Transylvania on Tuesday.

The Cats' next meet will be Saturday against Murray.

A tennis clinic for residence halls will be held Saturday, Oct. 12, from 10:00 a.m. to noon.

Participants will meet at UK tennis court 9. In case of rain, the clinic will be held in the Seaton Center gym.

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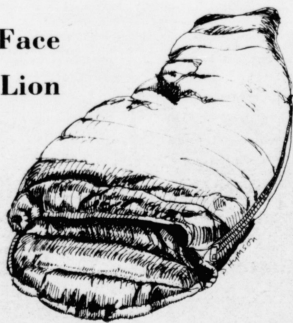
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A's vs Dodgers

Pitching and hitting rates higher for LA

By WALLY HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

The first all west coast World Series begins Saturday as 19 game winner Ken Holtzman faces the Dodgers 20 game winner Andy Messersmith in Los Angeles.

Spurred by the hitting of Steve Garvey (.389 and two homers) and Ron Cey (four hits Sunday) and 15 and two-thirds innings of shutout ball by Don Sutton, the Dodgers rolled to a 3-1 playoff win over Pittsburgh.

PHENOMENAL pitching by Ken Holtzman, Vida Blue and Jim (Catfish) Hunter, which shut off previously red-hot Baltimore bats for 30 straight innings, helped the A's rebound from an opening loss to take the American League pennant three games to one.

While both teams field a solid defense, the Dodgers wield a bigger bat. They led the majors in runs scored, home runs and batting average.

For the A's to win their third consecutive world title Holtzman and Blue must continue the pinpoint pitching they displayed in the playoffs.

Both were inconsistent during the regular season as Holtzman lost 17 games and Blue 15.

TWENTY-FIVE game winner Hunter was blasted by the Orioles in the opener only to come back and fire a three-hitter in the clincher. His performance will be the key to the A's hopes.

One thing is for sure: the A's will need more than one hit to beat the Dodgers.

I go along with oddsmaker Jimmy (the Greek) Snyder who made the Dodgers 11-10 favorites.

It will be a tight series going the full seven games with second baseman Dave Lopes, Garvey and reliever Mike Marshall providing the impetus for Dodger victory.

THE DODGERS could further enhance their chances for victory if manager Walt Alston sends southpaw Al Downing in the third game instead of Doug Rau, a model of inconsistency.

Downing appeared fully recovered from season long arm trouble when he tossed four innings of one-hit relief, after the Pirates blew out Rau in the Dodgers' only playoff loss.

The Dodgers could be in trouble if Oakland speedsters Billy North and Bert Campaneris get on base too often. They must also check power hitters Sal Bando (two playoff homers), Reggie Jackson and Gene Tenace.

Both teams have tremendous depth and relief pitching.

THE A'S have excellent pinch-hitters in Jesus Alou and 20-year-old Claudell Washington, who will lose his role as designated hitter in the Series.

Pinch-runner Herb Washington and relief ace Itole Fingers, who saved the playoff clincher, are valuable late inning specialists for the A's.

The Dodgers also have competent pinch-hitters in Willie Crawford and Manny Mota. Strong armed Mike Marshall, who has already appeared in a record 108 games, will lead the Dodger bullpen corps.

memos

UK THEATRE'S guest artist artist, David Neltham, will present "Sweet Master Shakespeare" October 11 (Friday), 3:30 p.m., Lab Theatre. Admission is free. 9011

UK LINGUISTICS CIRCLE meeting, Tuesday, October 15th, at 7:30 p.m., in O.T. M 145. Michael McCord will talk on "Systemic Grammar". 11015

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC. will meet Monday, October 14 at 7:30 pm in Rm. 206 A&B Student Center. Student Govt. representative will discuss possible merger with GPSA. 10014

THE CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT will present a seminar by Harry B. Marks, Jr., University of Cincinnati, on Tuesday, October 15, at 4 pm in CP 137. 11015

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR by A.C. Hildebrandt, University of Wisconsin "Production of Virus Free Plants by Tissue Culture Technique" 4 P.M. Tuesday, October 15, 211 Funkhouser. 11015

WOMEN'S CAREER WORKSHOP: Professionals will speak on career opportunities including health fields, federal and state governments. Tuesday, October 15, 7:15 p.m., 245 SC. 11015

ATTENTION HISTORY MAJORS: The History Undergraduate Advisory Committee is having an important meeting. Tues., Oct. 15, 8:00 P.M., 251 SC. Lithuanians need not apply. 11015

THE OUTDOORS CLUB of U.K. will have a meeting on Mon. Oct. 14 at 7:00 to discuss the bike trip to Red River Gorge. 11014

STREET FAIR — Sunday, Oct. 13, noon to dark, 400 block of West Short Street — music, food, antiques, art exhibits — restored houses open for viewing — West Short Street Historic Neighborhood Assoc. 11011

INFORMAL GATHERING AND SHARING MEETING, Tuesday 7:00-8:30, Second Presbyterian Church, Main and Ranson St. Everyone welcome. 11-015

U.K. BLOCK AND BRIDLE Club Quarter Horse Show, Sat., Oct. 12, 9:00 A.M., Masonic Station Park, Lestown Pike, call 778 1263 or 257 2390. 9011

PHI ALPHA THETA — presents historian Dr. R.D. Higginbotham discussing "Washington and the Revolution: A New Look" 7:00 P.M. Friday at the Hilton Inn. 9011

WE WOULD LIKE to contact elderly or persons restricted to their homes who might benefit from social contact. 255-0467 or 258-1043 after 6 p.m. 10014

ATTENTION SOCIAL WORK MAJORS: Sign up in Room 402 P.O.T., today or before 8:30 A.M. Monday for tickets to L.S.U. game on October 19. I.D. and activity cards needed. 11011

PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY meeting, Monday, Oct. 14, 7:00 P.M., Room 309 S. Union Center, humorous reading. Everyone welcome. 11014



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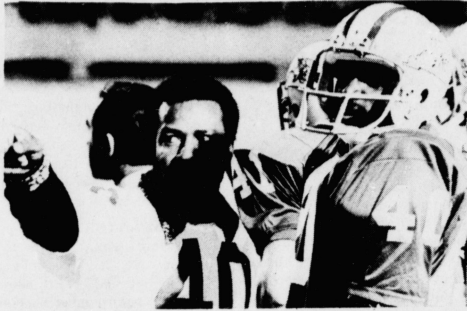
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It's not likely runningback Sonny Collins is being told what to do on the next play, but he does appear to be receiving valuable instructions from his father during last week's game with Miami at Commonwealth Stadium.

The night was in honor of all the players' fathers, who were given special sideline seats for the game.



Kernel staff photo by Bruce Hutson

Distance runners place third in 'mini NCAA cross country' meet

By BILL ROGERS
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's continually improving cross country team brought home third place in the Indiana Invitational Cross Country meet held last Saturday in Bloomington.

The meet was billed as the "mini NCAA Cross County Championships" because of the strong squads participating in it.

THERE WERE 21 teams and approximately 200 runners competing.

Western Kentucky, the odds on favorite for this year's NCAA crown, ran away with first place. A somewhat surprising Wichita State squad took second.

The Kentucky Distance Club, a group of Wildcat runners not representing the University, placed fifth.

LEADING THE way for the Cats' barriers (as usual) was sophomore Jim Buell, who took fifth. He was followed by freshmen Paal Hansen (18th), Dean Erdal (24th), Mike Marks (27th), Tom Burrigge (42nd), Don Noe (45th) and Charlie Schultz (46th).

For the Distance Club Max Hadley placed 15th, Dave Bernardy 17th, Mike Haywood 21st and Dan Albert 38th.

Head coach Ken Olson was more than happy about the outcome.

"WE BEAT Indiana (UK had lost to the Hoosiers the week before in the UK Invitational Cross Country meet) and also found out where we stand in the SEC," he said.

Kentucky appears in good shape as far as the conference is concerned, because Auburn finished seventh and Alabama 14th in the Indiana meet.

One of the toughest SEC rivals, Tennessee, didn't compete last week. That doesn't matter now though as UK travels to Knoxville this Saturday to do battle with the Vols.

A DETERMINED Olson commented, "Next to the SEC Championships, this is the biggest meet of the season. We want this one very much."

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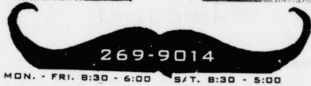
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Cook sees economic solution; supports amnesty package

Continued from page 1

and at the end of the year receive some kind of form saying you have deposited so much money in the bank making it equal to a standard exemption," Cook said.

"Then that money will be considered non-taxable income because you have invested in the improvement and the generation of the upswing in the economy."

"This seems to be a far more practical answer," Cook said, leaning back. "What bothers me is that government-owned agencies say they can't afford to do without the money. What the government has to understand is we cannot afford to do without the generation of capital within the free enterprise system. That's the way government gets its funds."

COOK GENERALLY agrees with President Ford's amnesty package for draft evaders and deserters. He does not now support blanket amnesty.

"As long as we have the differential we have now, it would be difficult for me to support unconditional amnesty," Cook said. "As you know a deserter is in violation of more than one section of the military code and can be tried criminally."

"As long as we can say that the deserter has to stand military-criminal trial and the evader has

the opportunity to come back in the country and have no penalty prescribed against him, then it's inequitable and it has to be straightened out. That cannot fly."

THE SENATOR explained since there was a criminal violation, the law could not simply be null and void to allow everyone to return under blanket amnesty.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson recently said Cook received a \$200 monthly retainer and a \$2,500 lump sum payment from National Industries Corp. Anderson felt the money was forwarded to the senator to influence his vote.

"The \$2,500 was reported as an honorarium to the senate," Cook said. "It was reported for a trip I took to speak to the Association of Presidents for a three-hour seminar. Then I spoke at their annual banquet the next night which had about 300 people. That's not an unfair honorarium."

"I WORKED my fanny off for many, many years for that company to get that \$200 retainer a visibly irritated Cook said. I've done nothing but periodically review National Industries' real estate acquisitions because I spent a great deal of time in New York state where they were

making their purchases when I first started the practice of law."

Another Anderson column accused Cook of using for free a private jet owned by the Ashland Oil Co. to fly between Kentucky and Washington.

"Does this bother you?" Cook asked, his eyebrows forming a V in the middle of his forehead. "Do you think it's wrong and shouldn't be done? I just told a woman upstairs after she asked if I'm going to keep on flying the plane if I get re-elected, no. But I expect I'll fly in one if I lose."

COOK CONTENDED he had flown on the airplane only about 10 times. Cook said Anderson took the total number of times the plane had made the trip by taking information from the manifest record. No passengers names are kept in that record. The senator said every time the plane made the trip, Anderson claimed Cook was a passenger. Cook claims this is untrue.

"My vote isn't for sale," Cook said. "There isn't anybody that can buy it. I just very strongly feel that way. If I disagree with somebody they're just going to flat out know it, and I don't give a hoot if they're the best friend I've got."

Then it was back to the handshaking and the campaigning Marlow Cook hates so much.



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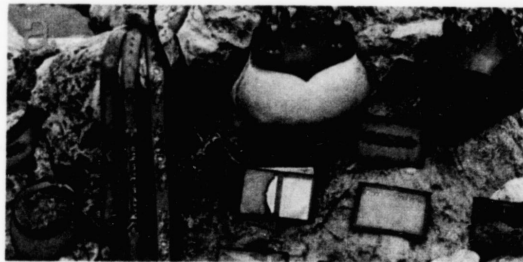
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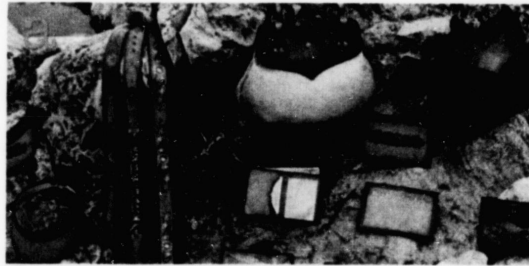


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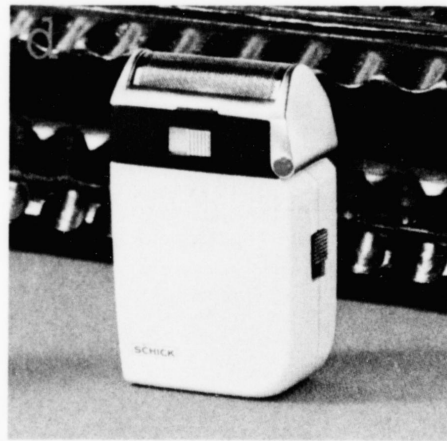
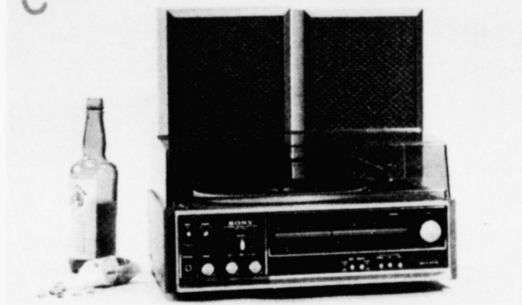
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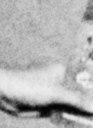
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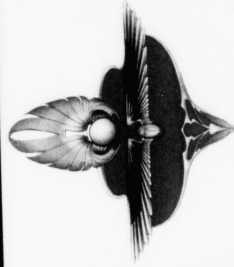
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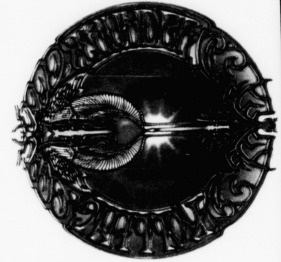
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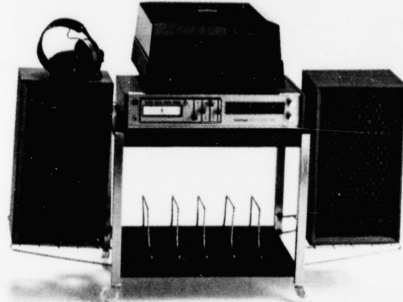
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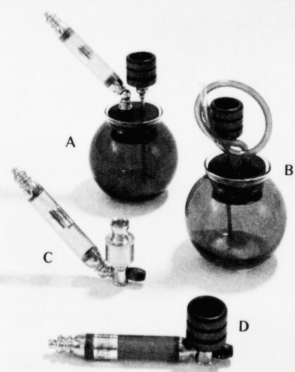
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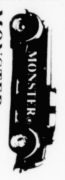
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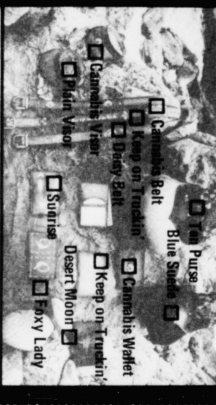
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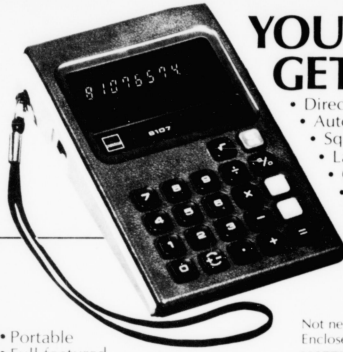
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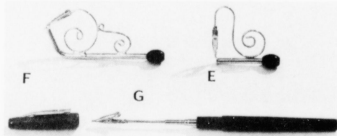
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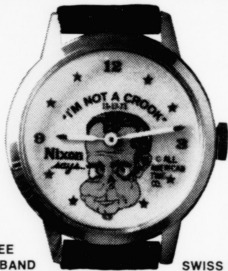
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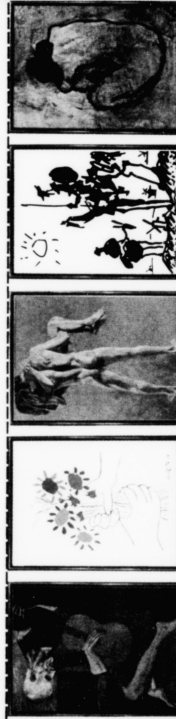
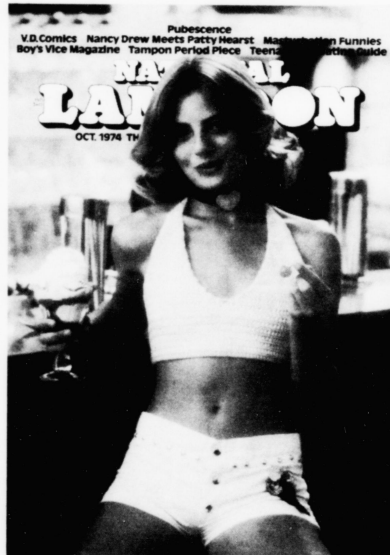
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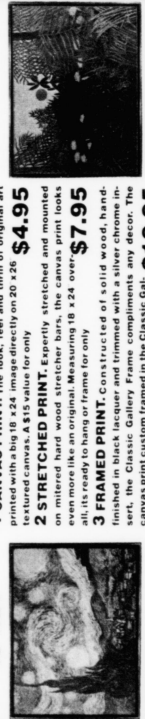
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