

The Kentucky Kernel

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Saudi Arabia may shut oil tap forever

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — King Faisal, having shut the Arab oil tap, may never open it again to the level required by an energy-hungry world.

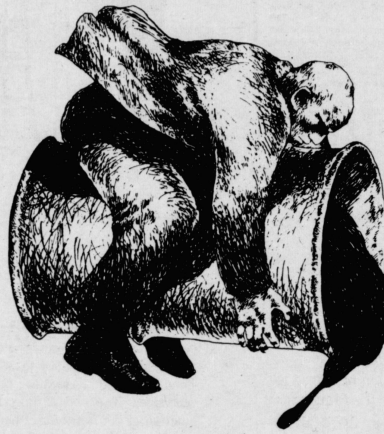
The Saudi Arabian monarch has linked the flow of oil to a permanent settlement of the Middle East conflict. As the leader of oil policy in the world's biggest reservoir, the Arabian peninsula and the Persian gulf, he has the power to make it stick.

U.S. diplomats here say it might take years rather than months to satisfy the king's demands on Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands and a permanent resolution of the Palestine

News analysis

question, including the status of Jerusalem. Even this will only insure a return to prewar production levels, the amount of Arab oil reaching the world before the fourth Arab-Israeli war of October.

Continued on page 5



States work to tighten energy belts

By JIM WILLSE
Associated Press Writer

FROM TURNING down thermostats in Minnesota to shutting off air conditioning on buses in Hawaii, officials in every state are moving to counter this winter's energy crunch.

Four days after President Nixon outlined a series of steps designed to ease the fuel shortage, an Associated Press survey of officials in each of the 50 states showed most had followed or were about to follow at least some of the President's recommendations.

Among other things, Nixon suggested on Wednesday that speed limits be lowered to 50 miles per hour, that thermostats be lowered 6-10 degrees and that unnecessary outdoor lighting be extinguished.

SEVERAL NORTHERN states, accustomed to chilly winters, already had acted along those lines. A great many others have found themselves preparing legislation or forming advisory councils to help them tighten their energy belts.

Continued on page 5

Grad students, intersession agenda items

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

FOLOWUP ACTION on the recommendations from the ad hoc committee concerning the status of graduate students and a proposal to abolish the six-week intersession will be main agenda items for the University Senate today.

The Senate Council, the administrative arm of the Senate, studied the committee report after it was first presented to the Senate Oct. 8.

The Council requested the Senate not to act on five recommendations, send four to the Graduate Council for discussion, send one to the Code Committee for opinion and approve the remaining suggestions.

THE COUNCIL suggested that no action be taken on some items since such action does not fall under the Senate's jurisdiction.

The recommendation referred to the Student Code revision committee concerned the graduate assistant's status as a student or faculty member in certain situations.

The recommendation read: "That graduate assistants, when teaching or performing responsibilities related to their assistantship come only under the aegis of the Faculty Code. If a question arises concerning the individual's status as an assistant or student, the case should be referred to the standing graduate committee or teaching and research assistants for determination as to whether the faculty or student code apply."

SOME SUGGESTIONS were referred to the Graduate Council because they concern issues within the purview of the Graduate Council. Senate action should be delayed until that body has made recommendations.

Most of the recommendations suggested for approval concerned general action which should be taken concerning graduate students.

The Senate will also decide on a recommendation that six-week intersession be abolished. The program was started in 1972 to allow public school

teachers to enroll without taking courses during their own school term.

IN A MEMORANDUM to Senate members, it was explained that since the public schools now end prior to the beginning of the University's regular eight-week summer session, the original argument for the six-week session is not longer valid.

The recommendation has the support of Dr. Elbert Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar, and the various college deans.

In 1972, 643 students attended the six-week session and only 324 were registered in 1973.

A selective admissions plan for the College of Education is also on the Senate's agenda. The proposal establishes criteria for admittance into the teacher's program in the college.

THE SUGGESTION was recommended by the Undergraduate Council, the Senate Council and the College of Education.

News In Brief

By the Associated Press
and the Kernel Staff

- 28 murdered?
- Californians slain
- Nixon meets GOPs
- Landfill may close
- Kissinger in China
- Today's weather...

• **TEL AVIV** — Israel has charged in a complaint to the International Red Cross that Syrian soldiers murdered 28 Israeli prisoners of war, the Israeli state radio said Sunday.

The radio said four of what it called the 28 "confirmed cases" were murders "in cold blood." It did not elaborate.

• **OAKDALE, Calif.** — Two nude, decomposed bodies were found Sunday in a remote creek bed, and authorities said they believed they were more victims of two men already charged with nine murders and linked to several others.

Sheriff's deputies from Stanislaus County here and Maricopa County in Arizona said they found the bodies using information provided by Willie L. Steelman, 28, of Lodi, Calif., and Douglas Gretzler, 22, of New York City.

Both are in San Joaquin County Jail charged with the execution-style slayings last Tuesday of nine persons at a ranch home in rural Victor.

• **WASHINGTON** — The White House acknowledged Sunday that President Nixon will meet with every Republican representative and senator in a series of six sessions this week to discuss Watergate.

A presidential spokesman also said Nixon eventually would meet with Democratic congressional leaders, although no schedule for those sessions has been set.

The spokesman said the GOP members will be able to ask questions during the talks.

• **LEXINGTON, Ky.** — A Lexington landfill operator warned Sunday that he may have to curtail or possibly even halt operations at the county's only sanitary landfill unless he can get more diesel fuel this week.

Stanley Rose, the president of the Lexington-Fayette County Land Reclamation Co., which operates the landfill, said his firm needs more than its

current 1,900-gallon-per-month allotment of fuel to operate equipment at the waste disposal site.

• **PEKING** — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Premier Chou En-lai met again Sunday amid speculation their discussions may lead to Chou's first visit to the United States or some other clear sign of closer U.S.-Chinese ties.

No details were disclosed of their 3½-hour session in the Great Hall of the People, the second since Kissinger arrived in Peking Saturday from his whirlwind Middle East peace-making mission.

...more autumn

Continued fall weather is slated through tomorrow. Today's high will be in the upper 50s with a drop tonight into the low 40s. Tuesday will see a possible slight increase in temperature with highs in the 60s.

The Kentucky Kernel

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

Check the proposals

Several of this year's proposed amendments to the code of Student Rights and Responsibilities merit special observation before they are discussed during open hearing Tuesday in room 245 of the Student Center.

Although the number of changes is down to 39 from 55 last year the relative importance of these changes seems to be greater this time. Many amendments are geared to giving the student more responsibilities in University's affairs, apart from academia.

Some suggestions include:

—An additional paragraph to the introduction of the code defining when graduate assistants fall under the faculty or student codes. This amendment, Proposal 2, gives grad assistants the best of two worlds. Ideally grad assistants should be removed from this limbo between student and faculty status and be placed in one or the other codes for consideration.

—Many of the proposals dealing with Article I in the code (proposals 7 through 15) offer students more protection, and give them a larger operating hand in the University's judicial process.

Confidential treatment

—Proposal 23 allows student test data and records to receive confidential treatment unless the student offers consent, or a subpoena is delivered by an authority of the law when it has been determined the information can lead to the reduction of clear and imminent danger to an individual or group.

—Another proposal, (No. 26) explains that students have a right of free expression which includes demonstrating and picketing and they are subject to local, state and federal laws. This amendment deletes conditions set up by the University.

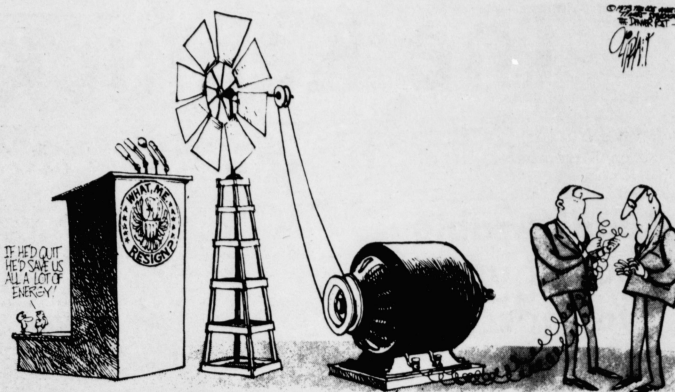
—Proposal 27 would allow students a seat on all University administrative committees desiring student involvement. Currently, the administration picks these student members. This proposal, however, would allow the president of SG to pick student members. Although it may prove to be too cumbersome a task, for the best performance of this amendment, the Student Senate should pick student members, thus preventing the SG president from becoming the only representative voice on campus.

Clever disguise

—Proposal 28 is a beast in Cinderella disguise. If passed this suggestion would eliminate the necessity of University approval for organizations. And according to a passage of the suggestion, "all organizations, student or otherwise, shall have access to the use of University facilities." The clincher to this amendment would be the presence on campus of Gay Lib and other groups now considered taboo by the administration. Obviously this is one of the more important advantageous student suggestions to surface, its passage by the board is doubtful.

—No. 37 would eliminate Article VI in its entirety. This article is an illegal repetition of local, state and federal laws and should be struck from the code anyway. Hopefully the paranoia which surrounded the demonstrations of 1970 have finally passed on from this campus allowing the president and the Board to strike Article VI from the code.

These are only a few of the suggestions to be presented in the hearings Tuesday. Students sincerely interested in the code of rights and responsibilities are urged to attend the hearings to achieve the best results for student welfare on this campus.



'HE HAS A PLAN TO SUPPLY ENERGY—GO CONNECT THESE TO THE NATION'S ELECTRICAL SUPPLY . . .'

Nicholas Von Hoffman

King Features Syndicate

No proposition is more widely believed with less solid evidence than that we have been making a sexual revolution for ourselves. The end of marriage, the extinction of the family unit as we've known it in the West over the last 5,000 or more years, has been offhandedly predicted even by Republicans and others who ought to know better than to be caught up unthinkingly in a fad.

SO COMES *Playboy* magazine (October issue), of all unlikely institutions, to tell us that the small group of skeptics were right all along: there has been no sexual revolution in America. Changes, yes, some very interesting ones; but revolution, no sirree.

To come to these conclusions the magazine paid for the first massive study of American sexual behavior to be made since the late Dr. Alfred Kinsey's work a generation ago. All the study's findings will be published in a series of articles and a book by Morton Hunt, but the overall picture is laid out in this issue of *Playboy*, where we read, "...liberation has not cut sex loose from significant personal relationships or from the institution of marriage . . . for the great majority, sex remains intimately allied to their deepest emotions and inextricably interwoven with their conceptions of loyalty, love and marriage."

The *Playboy* study involving 2,026 participants, even finds that most married people or people living together, regardless of their age, "are not inclined to grant their mates permission for overt extramarital sex acts." Indeed, all that wild stuff—mate swapping, open marriage or tribal families—is what we like to read about others doing: "...the much-publicized sexual practices that greatly

alter the relationship between sex and marriage are far less common than they are generally alleged to be...only 2 per cent of married males and fewer than 2 per cent of married females have ever participated in mate swapping with their spouses."

THE DATA from this involved and costly study tend to reinforce the idea that the American sexual revolution didn't take place in the early sixties with the mass distribution of the pill, but right after World War I, at the start of the 1920's when the upper middle class renounced the cult of female virginity and proclaimed that sex was as good and valuable for fun as it was for babies. Even so, the flappers did their playing around within the framework of marriage, albeit sequential marriage, just as their grandchildren now choose monogamous relationships.

What seems to be happening is that the revolutionary ideas of the "liberated" portion of the upper middle class have been spreading out and downward through our class system. Thus ever since Kinsey there has been a huge jump in premarital sex, but the *Playboy* study tells us we're not very promiscuous.

The partners, women especially, have marriage on their mind. Nor is there nearly so much switching around as we've been led to think. Women under the age of 25 usually have but one bed partner in the course of a year. The median number for males in the same age group is but 1.5. Single people aged 25 to 34 bounce around somewhat more, but they still only sleep with three or possibly four different mates in the course of a year. Hardly reminiscent of the delicious excesses of the last days of Rome.

Letters

Student Code

The Code of Student Conduct affects each and every student at the University of Kentucky. The effect may be direct or indirect, but through this Code all student's rights and relationships with the University are defined, limited and regulated. The opinions and views of all students are essential in shaping the scope and extent of this regulatory document. So far this year, student input into the Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision has been far from overwhelming.

On Tuesday, Nov. 13, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in room 245 Student Center, the Advisory Committee

on Student Code Revision will conduct hearings on the proposed amendments. These hearings will provide an excellent opportunity for further student input regarding the Code. Personally and as a member of the University and Student Senates, I would urge students to attend these hearings to express their views, whatever they may be, concerning the proposed Code amendments. This is an important and effective means for students to demonstrate their concern and beliefs regarding the University's regulation of their lives.

Damon W. Harrison, Jr.
2nd year Law school

Having children not an 'antisocial' habit

By MARGARET DRABBLE

THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

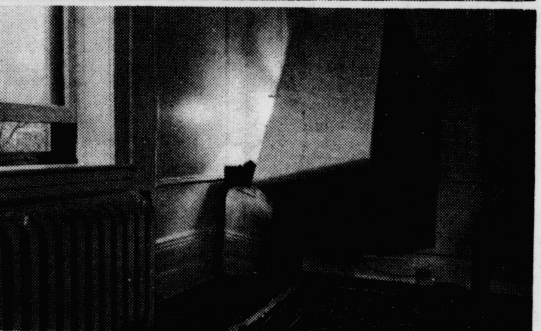
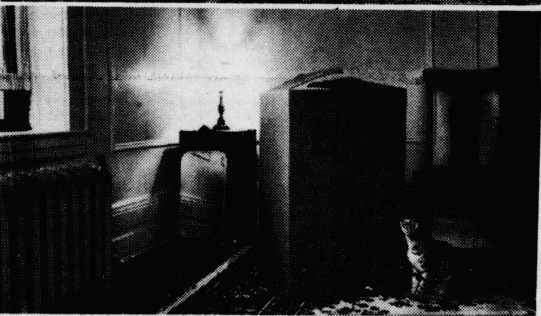
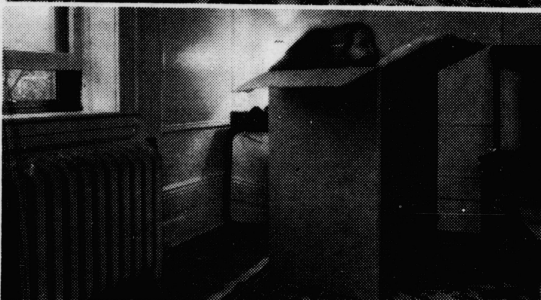
LONDON—If I had written a piece a few years ago declaring that children were my greatest pleasure, many people would have assumed that I was simply being polite, dutiful, womanly and deceitful. Now, thank goodness, I may well be considered grossly irresponsible and wicked, and may therefore be believed. I have been accused several times in recent years of encouraging others irresponsibly to reproduce, and would like to make it clear that such is not here my intention. I am well aware that recommending other people to have babies may be as dangerous as recommending that they take up other unrespectable antisocial habits like drinking, buying new fast cars, smoking or property speculation. All these pleasures are bad for the environment in one way or another—drinking least so, but even drinking produces nonreturnable bottles. And babies are certainly bad for the environment. They, too, are non-returnable.

I have heard from American friends that the antibaby movement is so well in hand over there that they are surprised to see how openly and proudly baby shops and maternity shops still display their wares over here: perhaps they will end up discreetly in back alleys, where lovecraft used to conceal its offerings. That is yet to come, but already I feel the movement, already I feel murmurs of disapproval. It doesn't upset me very much, selfishly, because I got my children already; I got them in before it became really disreputable.

Before I had children, I never really liked them. Some people yearn for babies from childhood on; I was convinced that they would be boring, irritating, expensive, a drag on my as yet undecided career, and moreover I was convinced that my babies, if I had any, wouldn't like me. About all these points except the last I was of course as right as I was wrong. I had never liked the sight of babies, and although I had a doll called Violet I didn't like her much and was never very nice to her. So I think I expected a baby would be much like Violet, except I would have to pretend to be nice to it.

Being pregnant was horrible, I worried myself ill about eating and drinking the wrong things, and fainted in telephone kiosks. I didn't feel much sense of communion with the unborn, though I know others do. Labor wasn't much fun either, until the last stages. But the last stages were spectacular. Ah, what an incomparable thrill. All that heaving, the amazing damp slippery wetness and hotness, the confused sight of dark gray ropes of cord, the blood, the baby's cry. The sheer pleasure of the feeling of a born baby on one's thighs is like nothing on earth. I didn't get enough of it with the first one, as he was born while I was being wheeled along to the labor ward and everything got a bit hurried, but with the second, at home in bed, it was so lovely.

With the first one, the most amazing moment was when he was handed to me in his little blanket, and looked at me with his huge blue eyes. It was utterly unexpected. There he was, a completely and utterly different person, not myself at all, somebody else, looking at me, so much nicer in every way than me, not at all contaminated by my inadequacies, a whole different person. He looked at me with such an agreeable and knowing look. I am convinced that he must be able to remember it, but he assures me that he has forgotten, though I have often asked him to try to recall it. He still



Duane Michals

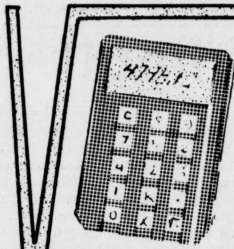
has a very knowing blue eye, that one: the other morning (this again is another disgraceful pleasure) I felt a child creep into my bed at about seven, and assumed it was the little one, who usually sets his alarm clock in order to get, half an hour before breakfast, in bed with me. So I ignored this comfortable child, as usual, and about half past seven I rolled over to look at him and tell him it was time to wake up, and met, not the brown shut eye of the small one, but the blue, bright, open and indeed somewhat mocking eye of the eldest. It was a shock, not quite like the shock of birth, but along the same lines: the unexpectedness, the otherness. This time, he laughed at my surprise.

After the surprising delight of birth, other pleasures followed in their multitudes. Feeding, smiling, gazing. I actually remember feeling delight, at 2 o'clock in the morning, when the baby woke for his feed, because I so longed to have another look at him. Comfortable holding and carrying; babies fitted so well against one and seemed to like it there so much, how could one not enjoy it oneself? And when they are a few months old, they lie and look around and wave and smile and undergo a constant gentle agitation, as though they were sea anemones, gently waving in some other element, delicately responding to currents we cannot feel.

Small children—toddlers, as they are rather offensively labeled—are well known to be extremely exhausting. How lucky for them that they are also extremely appealing—possibly at their most appealing, at least to strangers. I am always surprised that more of them don't get battered, when one looks at how they behave. I think now that the pleasures of that stage are outweighed by the pains, though naturally I didn't think so at the time: but looking back, I wonder how I endured it. One is programmed to endure the most terrible things. And at this stage I must admit that an addiction to children is accompanied by the most frightful and serious disadvantages. It is all very well to recall the good moments, but what about all the bad times, the exhaustion, the illnesses, the bad temper and, worst of all, the endless, sickening anxiety?

And yet it is the essence of pleasure for me that it should not be constant or safe, that it should not be too easily invoked, that it should be evanescent, easily spoiled. I've never been very good at enjoying myself, except when a great deal of effort is involved, and I am not a relaxed person: in those happy baby-nursing days which I look back to with such nostalgia, I was half the time faint with irritation, at having to sit so still for so long. I feel guilty if I'm not working. I don't like playing games, I can't sit on a beach for long without a book. One of the great virtues, for me, of having children is that they prevent me from ever being idle. Idleness destroys me: it plunges me into such dreadful depression that I think I'm going to stick there. Children make one get up in the morning, they make one shop and cook and wash and behave reasonably normally, and therefore whatever pleasure one gets from them has been well-earned and one need not feel guilty about it. From hours of irritation and hard work one can snatch a few good moments, and they appear to be both a right and a blessing.

Margaret Drabble's latest novel is "The Needle's Eye." These are excerpts from an article that originally appeared in *The Sunday Times of London*.



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Elections

Tuesday and Wednesday

November 13 & 14

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Time

Anderson Hall	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Agriculture Building	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Dickey Hall	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Law Building	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Medical Center	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Commerce Building	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Complex Cafeteria	4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Blazer Cafeteria	4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Donovan Cafeteria	4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
King Librery	11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Classroom Building	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Student Center	8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Any full time undergraduate or graduate student with validated ID and Activity Card may vote at any of the polling places regardless of School or College. Part time students may only vote at the Student Center.



Goin' down

The "high" was more than just altitude for the 80 first-time jumpers participating in the Army-ROTC jump Sunday (Kernel staff photo by Bruce Singleton).

Frequent quakes hit eastern Kentucky

By **ROGER LOWRY**
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky would seem a region where earthquakes would rarely be experienced, but there is an earthquake nearly everyday in the eastern portion of the state.

Most people think an earthquake has to be felt, but to Dr. Randy Keller, a geophysicist at UK, it is any earth movement that can be recorded.

PHYSICAL LAWS THAT affect the earth's surface, generally known as soil mechanics, are essential to minimize earthquake damage to construction.

Although Kentucky has never had a major earthquake causing severe construction damage, quakes from nearby states have.

The earthquake which most affected this state was Missouri's New Madrid Earthquake of 1811. Kentucky received 1,874 shocks from this quake leaving depressions 100 feet deep and varying from a few feet to 100 feet wide, still visible in Obin County.

IN **JEFFERSON** and **Jen-**derson counties, gable ends, parapets and nearly every brick or stone chimney were overthrown.

A device to measure the stiffness of soil at a construction site, and what it will do under specified circumstances, has been developed by Dr. Bobby Hardin, UK professor of civil engineering.

Called a resonant column, the device simulates earthquake vibrations on a soil sample to the extent of collapse. This allows construction sites to know the withholding abilities of the soil under earthquake conditions.

"**KENTUCKY IS** the only state in the area that doesn't have a seismograph station," said Keller, "but we are in the process of trying to receive funding to establish one."

Understanding of the effects earthquakes have directly in Kentucky is not precise," he added, "due to the fact the only knowledge we receive is from stations in surrounding states."



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Teaching in Louisville

UYA prepares students

By RONALD D. HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Students enrolling in the education division of University Year in Action (UYA) are being offered an opportunity to teach at Roosevelt Elementary and Atkinson Elementary, two Louisville "inner-city" schools.

The administration of Roosevelt School is quite different from most Louisville Public Schools, UYA officials say. Instead of being run by administrators who live outside the school community, Roosevelt is run by a board made up of teachers and school personnel.

BONNIE CECIL, a former UK student and now a member of the teaching staff at Roosevelt, said her education at UK "lacked humanism... My kids (students) don't grow in neat steps. It doesn't seem natural to be forced into a pattern."

So instead of teaching only third or fourth graders, Cecil is teaching students who would

normally be in grades 2, 3 or 4. Prior to entering the UYA program she was receiving an education which was "too academic."

Bonnie Cecil started teaching at Roosevelt in January, 1972. She believes the system at Roosevelt is helpful to students.

"KIDS WANT to go there," she said. "It's hard to get them to leave. Carr Foster, the principal, is very much for new teachers implementing their own program. They don't want students locked in something that's not right for them."

Cecil said the children have strong emotional needs. One problem that has cropped up "more than ever this year" is racial prejudice.

Cecil teaches a class of 24 students which includes four blacks. She said there has been name-calling by blacks and whites and even an occasional fight.

"THERE IS A whole, whole lot of blatant open prejudice," she

said. "They really don't know why, they've just heard their parents say such and such. That's one of the problems we have to overcome."

Roosevelt Elementary School has nine openings for UYA recruits next semester. Full-time volunteers involved in the Portland Area Fellowship program receive \$150 a month plus a \$400 tuition allowance a year.

The Roosevelt Elementary School opportunity is not the only chance for people interested in the University Year in Action concept. There are opportunities available for people in education, psychology, social work, art or music. All work done in the program can be used as credit toward a degree.

STUDENTS ARE now being selected for work in the Roosevelt and Atkinson Elementary School program. Inquiries may be directed to the Office of Experiential Education, 303 Administration Building.

Saudi Arabia may shut oil tap unless Washington changes

Continued from page 1

THE ARABS' oil customers will have to come up with some pretty convincing economic arguments to get future production increases they so desperately need. So far they don't have one, and Faisal isn't prepared to listen anyway until Washington changes its pro-Israeli stance.

Thus the outlook for the consumer is bleak. Gasoline rationing, and the shortage of heating oil and industrial energy will get worse before it gets better—and it may never get better unless an alternative energy source is found.

"We're not talking about one cold winter but many cold winters to come," warned newly s. Ambassador James E. Atkins, a leading American oil expert who formerly headed the office of fuels and energy in the State Department.

Akins, who has long warned Washington not to underestimate the Arab oil weapon, endured a blistering one-hour diatribe from the king when he presented his credentials last week. It was, he reported later, "not entirely a pleasant experience for me."

FAISAL EMPHASIZED three points:

—The Arab oil embargo against the United States and production cuts affecting Europe and Japan will continue until Israel withdraws from all occupied Arab lands.

—The Arabs are not prepared even to discuss lifting these curbs until Israeli troops begin the withdrawal process with an initial pullback to the Oct. 22 cease-fire lines.

—Future production increases will be discussed only in the "right political atmosphere," after all Arab lands have been

recovered, the Palestinian question resolved and an Arab flag flies over the Arab quarter of Jerusalem.

THE 69-YEAR-OLD KING, a

States work to tighten loose energy belts

Continued from page 1

According to the AP survey, 31 states have directed government employes to drive at reduced speeds, usually 50 m.p.h., and have urged private motorists to follow suit.

Thirty-four states have deliberately cooled down their office buildings, most to 65-68 degrees, and 25 states have ordered cutbacks in office or ornamental lighting.

SEVEN STATES have imposed lower speed limits on their roadways, and governors of a number of others say they expect similar action if Congress doesn't act first to make the reduction nationwide.

New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Washington, Rhode Island and Vermont set speed limits of 50 miles an hour. California previously had ordered a 65 m.p.h. limit on roads posted at 70.

In Georgia, Gov. Jimmy Carter forbade state vehicles to exceed 50 m.p.h. and told police to stop motorists who exceed the state's 60 m.p.h., no matter how slightly.

OF THE STATES reducing lighting, some altered night cleanup schedules, some simply removed light bulbs and some shut off floodlights that had illuminated capitol domes and memorials.

devout Moslem, told Atkins: "I am an old man, Before I die, I want to pray in the Mosque of Omar," in Jerusalem. He has rejected proposals to internationalize the holy city.

In the Washington, D.C., area, the General Services Administration removed 750,000 fluorescent light bulbs—about 22 per cent—in 87 buildings, a pattern followed at most federal buildings in other cities. The lights at the Washington Monument and Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials are doused after 9 p.m., although the Capitol remains lighted later.

New Hampshire Gov. Medrim Thomson said he is considering asking state businesses to convert to a four-day week to save on heating bills. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace created a special Energy Management Board.

Homecoming queen deposed

TOPEKA, Kansas (AP) — George Gallion was elected homecoming queen at Washburn University, but was deposed by the dean.

He said he ran as a protest because homecoming is "ridiculous." He said he was told he won 141 to 106 over Ann Alice Slover, in the student balloting.

HOWEVER, Dean of Students Lee Dodson ruled Gallion unqualified and gave the crown to Miss Slover.

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School offers versatility

Alternative Schools, Inc., a group of Lexingtonians attempting to open a free high school, hopes to offer students a different kind of education next fall.

"We started working on providing an alternative high school in May," said Linda Link, a senior working toward a Bachelor of General Studies, "since then we've incorporated and divided into committees.

"Students will be involved in independent study, volunteerism, management, accountability and apprenticeship," said Link. "The community will be used as a classroom and curriculum will be geared to the individual needs of the students."

"There are a number of adolescents who are mature

enough to take an active part in determining their own education," said Dr. Clint Collins, associate professor in social and philosophical studies in education and advisor to Alternative Schools, Inc., "public high schools are not equipped to deal with these students because they have to provide an education for everyone."

Various committees within Alternative Schools, Inc. are working on recruitment of students and certified teachers, building a curriculum, obtaining federal funds, locating a building, and state accreditation requirements.

The school will serve approximately 150 students and

plans to hire ten full-time accredited teachers. The school will also use teachers from the community.

"We're requesting an \$800,000 grant from the federal government," said Link, "we're fairly optimistic about obtaining federal funds."

"Studies show that students who attend alternative high schools do as well or better in college than students who attend the traditional public schools," said Dr. Suzanne Howard, assistant professor in social and philosophical studies and advisor to Alternative Schools, Inc.

Students will be able to obtain a diploma from Alternative Schools, Inc., because it plans to meet state accreditation requirements.

Egypt and Israel sign truce but face difficult negotiations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An Israeli and Egyptian general met amid the rubble of war Sunday and signed a U.S.-inspired truce aimed at bringing peace to their troubled lands.

The milestone pact signed on a desolate stretch of the Suez-Cairo highway marked the first such formal Arab-Israeli accord since the 1949 Rhodes armistice, at the end of the first Middle East war.

IT STRENGTHENED the fragile cease-fire on the Suez Canal and opened the way for an international conference designed to foster permanent peace in the Middle East, site of four wars since the birth of Israel in 1948.

The Israeli and Egyptian representatives met after the signing ceremony to sip Israeli grapefruit juice and begin what are expected to be tough negotiations on how the accord should be carried out on the irregular battle lines left by the October war.

A U.N. spokesman in Cairo called their preliminary talks "useful and constructive" held in a "correct" atmosphere. He said they would resume Monday at the same sandy checkpoint, between the same officials.

MAJ. GEN. Aharon Yariv, assistant Israeli chief of staff and adviser to Premier Golda Meir, signed for the Jewish state. The signer for Egypt was Maj. Gen. Mohammed Abdul Ghani Gamazy, second-ranking officer in the Egyptian army.

"We have taken the first step on the long and difficult road that leads to a settlement of the conflict with our neighbors, and to peace with them," Yariv declared afterward.

Syria, the other major combatant in the October war, snubbed the new truce deal, put together by the diplomacy of U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger during his tour of five Arab capitals last week.

BY THE TIME the signing took place, the fast-traveling Kissinger had moved on to

Peking on diplomatic business with the Chinese.

The Egyptian and Israeli representatives put their signatures to the English-language document on a U-shaped table covered with gray cloth at about 3 p.m.—8 a.m. EST. They shook hands but did not exchange salutes.

Looking on inside the United Nations tent was Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, Finnish commander of U.N. peacekeeping forces.

THE ACCORD said Israel and Egypt agree:

—To observe the cease-fire issued by the U.N. Security Council Oct. 22 and renewed Oct. 23.

—To start discussions on the cease-fire lines of Oct. 22 in the framework of agreement on disengagement and separation of forces under U.N. auspices.

—To get daily supplies of food, water and medicine to the town of Suez and evacuate wounded Suez civilians.

—To avoid any impediment to the movement of nonmilitary

supplies to the east bank of the Suez Canal, where Israel says the Egyptian 3rd Army is encircled.

—To replace Israeli checkpoints on the Cairo-Suez road by U.N. points, with Israeli officers checking supply movements.

—To exchange all prisoners of war "as soon as the U.N. checkpoints are established."

THE PACT WAS accepted by Cairo after Kissinger's talks there with President Anwar Sadat last Wednesday. Israel accepted it in principle Friday but held back final approval for an extra day as Mrs. Meir sought additional clarification from Washington on how it would work.

The 75-year-old Israeli premier announced her final okay Saturday night. She apparently got assurances in two meetings with U.S. Ambassador Kenneth B. Keating that the new truce won't force Israel to relinquish its battlefield advantages before the over-all peace talks expected as the next step of the new truce.

United Way campaign falls short of goal

By LIDA HENDERSON
Kernel Staff Writer

In its first year, the Student United Way, a branch of the Bluegrass United Way, is presently short of its goal of "100 per cent participation among the students of UK," said Shirley Serini, president of the drive and journalism senior.

"The campaign was run very low-key in keeping with the theme "Brother, Can You Spare A Dime?" Serini said. Donations from larger organizations totaled approximately \$400 and the rest came in pennies, nickels and dimes.

"THIS SHOULD MAKE students aware that their nickels and dimes do count," Serini said. From the 40 or so groups that

have participated, the drive has gathered over \$1,300 to date.

STET began its campaign Oct. 7, raising \$142.

Some of the larger contributions came from Health Interprofessions, which organized a drive within the Med Center and collected \$140; Sigma Chi, who donated the money they had set aside for the building of a Homecoming float; and 20 groups that sold United Way hats for a total of \$600, said Serini.

According to Judith Craft, general co-ordinator for the University United Way, no definite date has been set for the completion of the drive.

"ALL THE GROUPS haven't been contacted or heard from yet," she said, "but the drive will be wrapped up no later than the end of this month."

The Arts

Opryland, TV veteran

'Stringbean', wife shot to death

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Stringbean, the sad-faced banjo picker of the Grand Ole Opry and television's Hee Haw series, and his wife were found shot to death at their home in suburban Nashville Sunday, police said.

The bodies of Stringbean, whose real name was David Akeman, and his wife, Estelle, were discovered about 6:15 a.m., officers said.

Mrs. Akeman's body was in the front yard and her husband's body inside the home. The house had been ransacked.

POLICE released no details and were keeping newsmen and photographers away from the area of the home.

Stringbean was born at Annville, Ky. and grew up on a farm there. He began his professional

career at 18 and joined the Opry in 1942.

The 6-foot-2 picker's costume was his trademark. He wore an elongated shirt tucked into pants which fastened midway between his waist and knees.

HIS WORN straw hat and pinched eyebrows made him a sight Opry goers loved for his 27 years with the show.



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Elwood's anthologies promising

By JOEL ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer

"The best anthologies are those that afford authors the opportunity to bring into being brand new stories."

So says Roger Elwood in the preface for the first volume of a new series of original science fiction (SF) anthologies, the FRONTIERS.

THE IDEA OF the original anthology series is nothing new, especially in SF.

Starting in the fifties with Fredrick Pohl's Star series, and catching fire in the late sixties with Damon Knight's Orbit volumes leading the way, it has gained wide acceptance among readers of the genre.

Since Orbit, there has been a host of series; Quark, New Worlds Quarterly, Infinity and New Dimensions just to name a few.

ELWOOD HAS been doing a lot of single anthologies, but this is the first series he has attempted. The simultaneous release of the first two volumes (Tomorrow's Alternatives and The New Mind) gives a chance to examine what he is doing.

Unlike other editors, Elwood has a separate theme for each book, but makes the theme so wide its effect is negligible.

Tomorrow's Alternatives (Frontiers I) deals with possible futures. This leaves the door open to almost any idea brought up in modern SF.

Book review

Elwood selected many types of stories for this volume.

Robert Silverberg's "Ship-Sister, Star Sister" is the best of the lot. It deals with telepathy's use in interstellar travel.

The idea is not new, but Silverberg's characterization saves it from being trite.

MOST OF the other stories are in a pessimistic vein.

In "Those Wonderful Years" Barry N. Malzberg paints a nightmare vision of the nostalgia craze and (as D. M. O'Donnell) looks at the hazards of computerized love in "Getting Around."

Malzberg is the only author with two stories though under different names.

Other authors include Clifford D. Simak, Gene Wolfe, Terry Carr, R. A. Lafferty and others not so well known.

Though some of the stories don't succeed, all contain interesting concepts.

The New Mind (Frontiers II) deals with the various aspects of human thought.

Though it is a narrower topic, many stories from the first book, such as the Silverberg piece, would also fit in this book.

This makes one wonder if a topic is really necessary.

R. A. LAFFERTY takes the spotlight in this volume with four stories about the same characters.

The stories are more fantasy than SF, and only slightly deal with the topic Elwood set up.

They are typical bits of Lafferty's Irish whimsy, more like fables, and though very good do not fit the book.

The other authors stick to the concept better.

KATHERINE MACLEAN examines brain washing for conformity in "Brain Wipe."

New writer George M. Bauer examines retardation in a beautifully written piece called "From All of Us", which is the 19-year-old's first sale.

Other stories are by George Alec Effinger, Jerry Sohl, Barry N. Malzberg (only one this time) and Joseph Green among others.

Both books show great promise, and even though some stories are not up to the standards of others, all are worth reading.

The Frontiers series still has a long way to go til it can be compared to Orbit and New Dimensions, but it seems to be going in the right direction.

Dylan plans tour

Bob Dylan, the now almost legendary singer-songwriter, is planning his first tour in eight years.

The tour is tentatively set to begin on Jan. 3 with Chicago as the first stop.

Stands in Madison Square Garden and the Nassau Coliseum (N.Y.) have already been scheduled with other cities to be added.

The Band, an American rock quintet, will accompany Dylan on the road.

Dylan burst upon the music scene in the early '60's with such folk songs as Blowing in the Wind and Hard Rain's a Gonna Fall.

Since then he has gone through various styles of electric and rock with a country sound being his latest.

'Fantasticks' begins run at Beef 'n' Boards Theatre

The Tom Jones-Harvey Schmidt musical The Fantasticks is now playing for five weeks at the Simpsonville Beef 'n' Boards dinner theatre.

The comedy is the longest running musical in American theatre and is still in production off-Broadway.

PAT MacPHERSON, Jim Fargo, Max Howard, Georgia

Neu, Terry Hamilton, C.F. Walters and Richard MacPherson are featured in the Don MacPherson adaptation, which features all the actors dressed as clowns and switches the character of one of the fathers to that of a mother.

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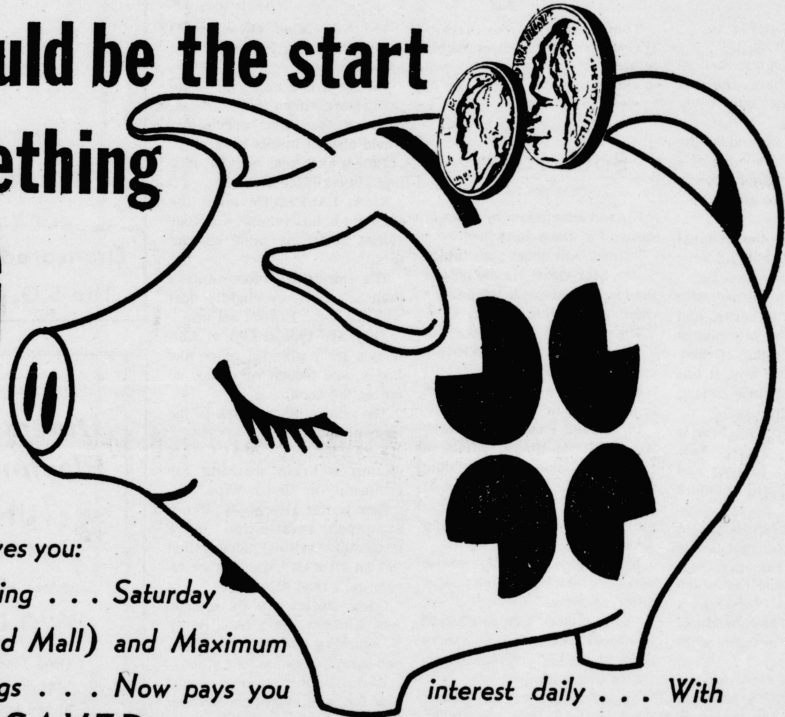
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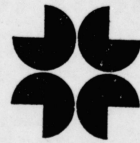
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UK's win is impressive despite the many errors

By HANK ELLINGTON
Kernel Staff Writer

WHEN A football team fumbles seven times, loses the ball on five of those miscues and still wins rather easily, you know the winners are a quality team.

The UK Wildcats proved just that Saturday as it upended Vanderbilt 27-17 in Nashville.

The Cats were anything but sharp offensively but still managed to put together a three touchdown spurt in the third quarter to put the game on ice.

Playing almost a seven man line with the cornerbacks following UK tailback Sonny Collins wherever he went, Vandy held the SEC rushing leader to 83 yards in 23 carries.

UK COUNTERED with passes over the middle from Mike Fanuzzi to tight end Elmore Stephens who caught four for 84 yards and a touchdown. Wingback Ray Barga hauled in a 41 yard touchdown bomb.

Both teams started slowly with UK defensive end Tom Ehlers stopping an early Commodore threat with a diving interception at the Kentucky 41 yard line. The interception was Ehlers' third in the last two games.

The Cats drew first blood on an 80-yard drive midway through the second quarter which included two Fanuzzi to Stephens passes covering 27 and 32 yards. Collins ran in from the one for the initial score from which the Cats were never headed.

While the UK offense suffered from fumbleitis and inconsistency in the contest, the Wildcat defense led by irrepressible nose guard Bubba McCollum had a fine day. McCollum must have been reading all the "kill Bubba kill" signs posted on the stadium walls as he personally destroyed the Vanderbilt attack.

McCOLLUM made nine solo tackles, had two assists, spiked two passes and recovered a fumble. Commodore Coach Steve Sloan called Bubba "a one-man wrecking crew who completely seals off the middle."

"This was the best game that Bubba has played," said UK coach Fran Curci. "He just keeps getting better. He shut off their inside game so we could take chances in the secondary."

Bubba seemed to be proud of his accomplishments. "I think this was one of my better games," said the happy McCollum in the Cat locker room. "We were giving up a lot of yards in the fourth quarter because we were giving back on the line and not having much pressure."

"I THINK Vandy's a better club than Tulane," he continued. "They've sure improved a lot. That (Fred) Fisher is one of the best quarterbacks in the league."

Indeed everyone seemed impressed by the Commodore's sophomore quarterback. Fisher rushed for 76 yards on his own,

completed 17 of 30 passes for 176 yards and a touchdown. Curci called Fisher the "second best quarterback in the SEC" without naming the best.

Although he failed to duplicate the last second heroics he displayed in Nashville two years ago, Darryl Bishop played his safety position extremely well. Bishop knocked down several key passes and just missed two interceptions.

The offensive stars for UK had to be Fanuzzi and Stephens. Fanuzzi completed six of eleven passes for 138 yards and two touchdowns. The junior from New Jersey continues to improve with every game.

"BIG MO", as Stephens is called, worked UK's inside "dump" pass to perfection combining with Fanuzzi twice with it to set up scores. Stephens was savage after catching any of his receptions, knocking linebackers and secondary men around like flies.

Curci was pleased UK could "get a game like this out of our system and still win."

The young Kentucky mentor was elated over the number of UK partisans in attendance. More than 8,000 gung ho Kentuckians were on hand to cheer the Wildcats on. It has been a long time since that many people have followed a UK football team anywhere.

While most of the fans were disappointed that the sensational Collins was held under 100 rushing yards, few realized that with his two touchdowns Sonny broke the all-time UK single season scoring record. The two scores gave Collins 80 points for the season, breaking Roger Bird's record of 78 points in 1965.

COLLINS WAS also disappointed in his showing but was happy to come out a winner. "Coach Curci really gave it to us at halftime," said the beaming Collins. "He told us to get together and play like a team, so we did."

The SEC's leading rusher with 1,092 yards blamed the many UK fumbles, seven in all with five recovered by Vandy, on the hard Vanderbilt Astroturf surface. "It was just like playing on asphalt," said Collins. "It didn't have any give."

The "Super-Soph from Madisonville" felt the second half kick-off was the turning point. With the Cats leading 7-3, Vandy cornerback Doug Nettles took Ron Steele's kick and returned it to the 27 yard line where he fumbled. Darryl Bishop pounced on it giving UK great field position. Four plays later the Cats had a 14-3 lead. "And that was it," said Collins.

THE VICTORY was the Cats' fifth of the year, exactly half the number of wins in the last four seasons combined. UK has now won three games in a row for the

first time since 1965 while matching its longest win streak in the last 12 years.

Florida is next and the Gators seem to be improving after a rocky start. After wins over Auburn and Georgia, Coach Doug Dickey's charges will try to move above the .500 mark against Kentucky next week. Motivation should also be no problem for the Cats if they can remember the disastrous loss they suffered a year ago in Gainesville.

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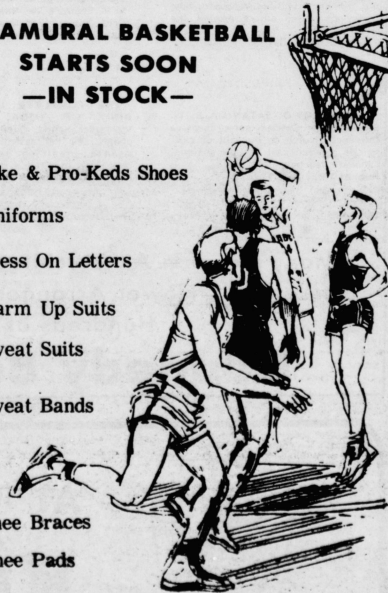


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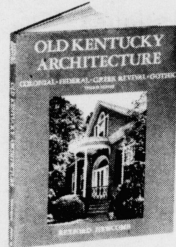


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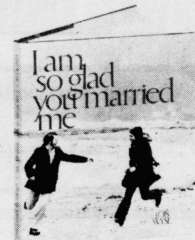
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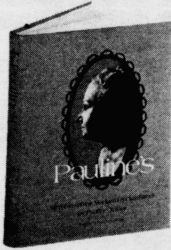
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Secretariat returns to Claiborne Farm

PARIS, Ky. (AP) — Secretariat, the living legend of thoroughbred racing, returned Sunday to the farm where once he was merely a gleam in his father's eye.

The first Triple Crown winner in 25 years was given the same stall and the same paddock once used by his sire, the famed Bold Ruler.

Gently, almost lovingly, twin horse vans transported Secretariat and the co-star of the Meadow Stable racing string, Riva Ridge, from Lexington's airport to Claiborne Farm just outside Paris.

Their average speed was less than Secretariat's when he pounded down the stretches in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes this year to earn the coveted Triple Crown.

IN FACT, the 23-mile trip from Lexington to Paris took about half as long as the flight from New York aboard a four-engine transport plane.

Although the arrival was a mildly-kept secret, about 150 people gathered at Lexington's Blue Grass Field to get a last look at the darling of the race track.

He didn't disappoint them. Almost as if saying goodbye, he paused on the ramp to his private van and stood proudly while the cameras clicked.

About 50 persons welcomed the pair at the farm, which for two days has been closed to the public and has guards stationed at every gate.

Seth Hancock, who succeeded his father, the late A.B. Hancock, Jr., as master of Claiborne, explained that the public would have to be banned for some time to avoid huge crowds that might come here.

MRS. HELEN TWEEDY, the mistress of Meadow Stable; Lucien Lauren, trainer of the horses; and Eddie Sweat, their groom, flew with them from New York and rode behind them to the farm.

"Sure I'll miss 'em," Lauren said. "I've done everything I could and now it's up to these guys at the farm," he said.

ALTHOUGH THE two are syndicated for more than \$11 million, no money value can be placed upon them. They easily could be worth that much a piece.

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1970 RENAULT-10 30 mpg, stick shift, excellent condition, call 259-1331, ex. 2147 from 8:00-4:30 p.m. 7N13.

LES PAUL CUSTOM—Recent model, excellent condition; call 277-3890 after 6:00 p.m. 12N13.

1971 CHEVY VEGA HATCHBACK in excellent condition. 4 Brand new radial tires, brand new exhaust system, 4 speed stick, \$1500. Call 255-9336 after 5:00 p.m. 12N14.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Radioear hearing aid in black case. Call 258-2087. 12N16.

LOST: Calculator in Chem-Physics Bldg. Tuesday, 2:00. Reward. Call 257-3310. 9N13.

SET of car keys in brown leather case. Found in classroom Building Nov. 6. Call 278-9900. 8N12.

14KT GOLD-FILLED lead pen. Found near Student Center, Nov. 7, 1:10 p.m. Must describe item to my satisfaction. Call 258-5138. 9N13.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME NANNY wanted for two young boys. Live-in or daily considered. Near Transylvania. 254-7990. 9N15.

second girl Friday needed at Jerry Spry Hair Design. 38-Hour work week. Varied responsibilities. Interested? Stop in our new location: 315 S. Ashland Ave. Absolutely no phone calls! 8N13.

LEXINGTON LEADER route 1 1/2 hours, a day. \$170.00 a month. Call 299-9639 after 6 p.m. 9N15.

NEED: Sitter with car. 11:30 - 3:30. \$15 per week. 253-0268. 8N14.

WANTED: All round kitchen helper. Part-time. Meals and uniforms furnished. Apply in person Library Lounge, Euclid and Woodland avenues. University Plaza. 12N14.

NEED experienced flower designer full time or part time. Call 277-9234 after 5 p.m. 7N16

COCKTAIL WAITRESS needed 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Apply in person Holiday Inn East, 826 New Circle Road. 12N16.

CHRISTMAS CASH? Part time advertising salesman. Call 266-3600 after six p.m. 6N12

ASSISTANT MANAGER to 4 nights per week. 5 till 11:30 p.m. Must have transportation. \$2.00 per hour. Call for appointment. 272-1311 between 1:50-4:00 p.m. daily. 6N12

WANTED: Typist with speedy fingers (type to the tune of about 45-50 wpm). Must be personable and able to get along well with people. Twenty hours per week. \$165 per hour. If interested, call 257-1800 and ask for Steve. 9N10.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS part time. call 264-3002 after 4p.m. 12N14

WANTED

COLLEGE STUDENT PREPARE now for the business world selling Shaklee products to home and industry choose your own hours. Interested? Call 255-4089. 7N13.

SERVICES

CONTRACEPTIVES For men--by mail! eleven top brands - Trojan - Contrace, three samples \$1. Twelve mixed samples. \$3. plain package. Poplin, Box 2556-CL 251, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514. 12N16.

The Montessori House, Inc., a parent-owned, non-discriminating pre-school has morning classes 8:45 - 11:30 and afternoon classes 12:45 - 3:30. Open to children of ages 2 1/2 - 5 years. Call 266-0040, 272-5105, 272-8117. 8N14.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Free, sample introductory lecture - Wednesday 7:30 p.m. C.B. 342.12N14

FLUTE, PIANO Lessons offered. Call 233-1154. 7N13.

FOR RENT

EXTRA LARGE one bedroom furnished apartment. Central heat and air, carpeting, and disposal. A deposit new will hold for spring semester. Close to UK. Phone between 5 and 10 p.m. 266-5032. 6N12.

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Southeastern Report

Florida, Auburn, and Kentucky win in SEC while Tulane nips Navy

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer
DON GAFFNEY, an icy-nerved sophomore undaunted by gusty 25-mile-per-hour northerly winds and a pressing Georgia defense, steered the resurging Florida Gators to an 11-10 victory Saturday as noncontenders scrambled for higher spots in the Southeastern Conference race.

Gaffney's passing into the chilly breeze in the final quarter turned a dull regionally televised battle into a nail-biting issue when he fired an 8-yard scoring strike to Lee McGriff with 3:48

remaining and then found secondary receiver Hank Foldberg for the two-point conversion and victory.

SEC powers Alabama, the nation's No. 2 team, and seventh-ranked Louisiana State had an open date along with Mississippi and Tennessee, already eliminated in the conference title chase.

Two other SEC games were played Saturday as high winds hampered the action throughout the area. Cedrick McIntyre romped for 117 yards and three touchdowns as Auburn whipped Mississippi State 31-17 and Mike Fanuzzi stole the offensive thunder from Sonny Collins as Kentucky downed Vanderbilt 27-17.

TULANE REMAINED the top bowl contender among the South's independents despite blowing a comfortable lead before holding on for a 17-15 victory over Navy. In other games, Georgia Tech trampled hapless Virginia Military 36-13,

Miami of Florida downed Army 19-7, Southern Mississippi upset Memphis State 13-10, Virginia Tech belted winless Florida State 36-13 and Tampa downed West Texas State 28-6.

All 10 SEC teams return to action this week with LSU entertaining Mississippi State and Alabama taking on independent Miami in the last games for each before their Thanksgiving showdown which should settle the conference championship.

Kentucky, winner of three straight, goes to Florida, Auburn is at Georgia, Tennessee meets Ole Miss in Jackson and Vanderbilt visits Tulane.

Georgia Tech and Navy collide in Jacksonville, South Carolina is at Florida State, Memphis State at Southwestern Louisiana, Southern Mississippi at West Texas State and Chattanooga at Tampa.

GAFFNEY BROUGHT Florida's sputtering offense to life just in time Saturday, moving the team 80 yards to the winning score by hitting McGriff on a key

33-yard pass and keeping the drive alive with a fourth down completion. The touchdown also came on a fourth down situation.

McIntyre scored on runs of 10, 30 and 3 yards as Auburn moved back into bowl contention with its triumph over Mississippi State. Wayne Jones punched out 116 yards for the Bulldogs.

STEVE FOLEY fired two touchdown passes and freshman Martin Mitchell had nonscoring kickoff returns of 91 and 31 yards as Tulane beat Navy, despite a Middle rally that produced 15 points in the final 16 minutes. Foley connected on eight of 12 passes for 113 yards.

E.O. Wheeler kicked a school record 55-yard field goal and added a 52-yarder later in the game as Tech waltzed to its victory over VMI. Wheeler, a soccer-style kicker, failed on attempts from 63 and 59 yards.

FSU, now 0-9, had its best shot at victory Saturday against weak VPI, but Coach Larry Jones said it was "our worst game, our worst effort."


UK Theatre presents
THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES
by John Guare

This week
Wed.-Sat.—8:30 p.m.
Sun.—7:30 p.m.

Guignol Theatre Box Office
Now Open
Noon—4:30

Noon—Curtain On Performance
Days
258-2680

Box Office Location:
Guignol Theatre, Lobby
Fine Arts Building



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Bells fits
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Downtown
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Bring Your Own Toy Dance
Nov. 17
Student Center Ballroom
8 - 12:00
Adm: Toy per person & U.K. ID

The Human Relations Center is Sponsoring:

<p>International Luncheon</p> <p>Will Feature African & Afro-American Cuisine</p> <p>12 noon, Nov. 14</p> <p>Room 14 Alumni Gym Donations Make Reservations Ahead</p>	<p>Book Review</p> <p>Sybil by Schreiber</p> <p>Reviewed by Dr. Beverly Rogers, Clinical Psychiatry</p> <p>Tues, Nov. 13, 3-4:30 p.m. Faculty Club Lounge 3rd Floor, Student Center</p>
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FRANKFORT ADMINISTRATIVE INTERN PROGRAM

A seven month internship in a state agency in Frankfort. Intensive involvement in the intricacies of the administrative process.

January 15 to August 15, 1974

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Full semester's credit awarded Financial Remuneration

For further information, contact:
Office for Experiential Education
303 Administration Building Campus Phone: 257-3632

The Office for Experiential Education is available to assist in the development of field experience learning situations for University of Kentucky students. Inquiries from interested students about possibilities are encouraged.

Memos

UK EQUINE CLUB will hold a meeting on Monday, Nov. 12, at 7:00 p.m. in A-6 Agricultural Science Center. The club thanks those who drove to Winchester Saturday and Dr. Ward Crowe, DVM, who was our guest speaker at the last meeting, Oct. 29, 7N12.

GAMMA PHI BETA SORORITY will be celebrating their 100th anniversary on Monday, November 12th, starting at 6:00 p.m. All alumnae are invited. If interested call the house at 253-0234 for information. 8N12.

HEAR CANDIDATES. A forum for candidates running for Student Government Senator at large at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 12 in Student Center room 206. Sponsored by the Student Elections Board. 8N12.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY ARCHAEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE of America announces a public lecture by William Y. Adams, Department of Anthropology, University of Kentucky. "The Last Word from Nubia". Monday, November 12, 1973, C.B. 106, 8:00 p.m. 8N12.

ACHTUNG! A newfangled German Club Nov. 12 at 7:00 in the Kolonia House on the corner of Rose & Columbia. Anyone interested in German welcome. 8N12.

HEARINGS WILL BE held November 13 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in 245 Student Center, for students, faculty, and staff desiring to express viewpoints on proposed amendments to the Code of Student Conduct. 8N12.

WOMEN'S Law Caucus meeting: 12 p.m. Room 15, College of Law, Monday, Nov. 12. All women interested in the legal profession are welcome. Bring your lunch. 12N12.

THE SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will hold a meeting Nov. 14 at 6 p.m. in room 262 of the engineering building, for further information, call 258-2176. 12N13

FREE U. Creative Writing Seminar has been defuncted. Joel 277-0803. 12N14.

PORNOGRAPHY. Dr. David Payne & Dr. Lisa Barclay of the Dept. of Human Development & Family Relations will speak on the impact of pornography on child development. 7:00 p.m. room 120 3C. Tuesday Nov. 13. 12N13.

PHI BETA LAMBDA will meet Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. in TEB 246. 9N13.

THE COMP. LIT. Program at UK is designed to provide a challenge for students interested in literature. A major in a language and literature can be combined with a major in comp. lit. without additional course work. Contact one of the following people for further information: Virginia La Charrie (OT 1013), John Greenway (OT 1303) or language dept. advisors. 7N20.

THE FIRST ANNUAL U.K. BYOT DANCE Complex coordinated by Govt. Will be held at the UK Grand Ballroom at the Student Center on Nov. 17th, from 8:00 p.m. to midnight. Admission is one toy for each person to hear three bands and to boogie to your heart's desire. 14N16.

SPEECH PATHOLOGY AND AUDIOLOGY majors will meet with advisors on Tuesday or Wednesday, Nov. 13 or 14, between 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in TEB. Planning for academic and clinical registrations for Spring Semester will be conducted. It is imperative that all students (Freshman through Graduate levels) participate since no other period for advising has been scheduled. 9N12.

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY to the Student American Medical Association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Continuing Education Bldg. on Rose St. This meeting will be our annual Pot-Luck Dinner and everyone should bring their favorite dish to share with the group, recipes for our cookbook and their own eating utensils. Don't forget your husbands! (A nursery will be provided for the kids.) 9N13.

THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS will hold auditions on Tuesday (November 13) for Sam Shepard's "Cowboys No. 2" in the Laboratory Theatre from 3-5 p.m. Hugh Duncan, TA graduate student, is director. 9N13.

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE: Professor Harold Morick of the State University of New York at Albany will deliver a lecture on "Human Action and Intentionality" on Wednesday, November 14 at 8:00 p.m., Room 206, The Student Center. Sponsored by the Department of Philosophy and the Philosophy Club. 11N14

NELLIE MEADOWS, famous Kentucky artist, will give an environmental awareness slide show on the Red River Gorge at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 14, in room 8-32 of the Ag Science Center South. The Forestry Club will sponsor this presentation and invites the public. 8N14.

THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS will hold auditions on Thursday (November 15) for Tennessee Williams' "Talk to Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen", directed by TA graduate student Ron Auigur, and Oliver Halley's "Criscross", directed by TA graduate student Dennis Hoerter, in the Laboratory Theatre from 3-5 p.m. 13N15.

THE INTERNATIONAL DESIGN AND CULTURE SOCIETY proudly present: "The Separate Reality" or "A High School Study." A grand opening for this event will be Nov. 15 from 9:30 a.m. until Noon at the Barnhart Gallery, 600 block of S. Broadway. The public is cordially invited to attend. This show will run through Nov. 21 and gallery hours are 9-5, Monday-Friday. 9N21

FRENCH SAC offers free advising from Nov. 12-Nov. 20 in Room 1023 Office Tower from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 9N20.

ALL PRE-MEDS — Pre-pre-registration is being held in Office Tower Rm. 215 from Oct. 31 to Nov. 16. 31N14.

THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS will hold auditions on Friday (November 16) for "The Facts Concerning necticut" in the Laboratory Theatre from 3-5 p.m. Richard Valentine, TA major, is both author and director. 14N16.



CAMPUS CALENDAR

12 Monday

—SC Movie—"White Reindeer", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$7.75.
 —Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 —Art Exhibit, "A Black Dot in the Sky", paintings by Jimmie Gordon, S.C. Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
 —KSAIA will present a lecture by William Y. Adams on "The Last Word from Nubie", Classroom Bldg. 106, 8 p.m., Public invited.

13 Tuesday

—Lecture,—Alex Haley, author of "Malcolm X", SC Ballroom, 8:00 p.m., Public invited.
 —Book Review Sybil, by Schreiber, Reviewed by Dr. Beverly Rogers, Clinical Psychiatry, SC Faculty Lounge, 3-4:30 p.m.
 —Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 —Art Exhibit, "A Black Dot in the Sky", paintings by Jimmie Gordon, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
 —Public hearing on Proposed Student Code Revisions, Student Code Revision Committee, SC 245, 3-5 p.m. & 6:30-8:30 p.m.
 —Trivia Bowl, SC Theatre, 7:00 p.m.
 —Auditions for Theatre Arts' "At Random" production of Cowboys No. 2, FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 3-5 p.m.

14 Wednesday

—Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 —Dept. of Theatre Arts' production of "The House of Blue Leaves", FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1 Stud., \$2 Public and Faculty.
 —Art Exhibit, "A Black Dot in the Sky", paintings by Jimmie Gordon, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
 —International Luncheon, African & Afro-American Cuisine, make reservations by Nov. 9, call 278-2751, Human Relations Center, Alumni Gym 14, 12 noon. Public invited.
 —Marjoe, "The Youngest Evangelist", SC Ballroom, 8 p.m., FREE.

15 Thursday

—Auditions for Dept. of Theatre Arts' "At Random" Production of CRISSCROSS by Oliver Hailey, FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 3-5 p.m.
 —International Design & Culture Society "The Separate Reality" or "A High School Study", Reynolds No. 1, S. Broadway, Barnhart Gallery opening 9 a.m.-12:00 noon.
 —Art Exhibit, "A Black Dot in the Sky", paintings by Jimmie Gordon, S.C. Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
 —Trivia Bowl, SC Theatre, 7:00 p.m.

—Auditions for Dept. of Theatre Arts' "At Random" Production of "TALK TO ME LIKE THE RAIN AND LET ME LISTEN", FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 3-5 p.m.
 —Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

16 Friday

—International Design & Culture Society "The Separate Reality" or "A High School Study", Reynolds No. 1, S. Broadway, Barnhart Gallery opening 9 a.m.-12:00 noon.
 —SC Movie—"Play It Again Sam", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00
 —SC Movie—"THX-1138", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$5.50.
 —Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 —Dept. of Theatre Arts' "The House of Blue Leaves", FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Stud. \$1, Faculty \$2.
 —Art Exhibit, "A Black Dot in the Sky", paintings by Jimmie Gordon, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
 —Auditions for Dept. of Theatre Arts' "At Random" production of "THE RECENT CARNIVAL OF CRIME IN CONNECTICUT", FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 3-5 p.m., Campus only.
 —Mini-Concert, Spencer Davis Group with Supa, 8:00 p.m., SC Ballroom, Tickets \$2.00 on sale Wed., Nov. 14, SC Checkroom.

17 Saturday

—Benefit Dance: Complex Government, SC Ballroom, 8-12 p.m., Adm. Bring a Toy!, Campus only.
 —International Design and Culture Society, "The Separate Reality" or "A High School Study", Reynolds No. 1, S. Broadway, Barnhart Gallery opening 9 a.m.-12:00 noon.
 —UK Football Game, UK vs. Florida, Away, 2:00 p.m.
 —Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 —SC Movie—"Play It Again Sam", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00
 —SC Movie—"THX-1138", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$5.50.
 —Dept. of Theatre Arts' production of "The House of Blue Leaves", FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1 Stud., \$2 Faculty and Public.
 —Rugby Game, UK vs. Evansville RFC, Away.
 —Game Tournament, Bridge, Chess, Pool, Ping Pong. Applications: SC 203 & Seaton Center, Deadline Nov. 15, \$1.00 entry fee.

18 Sunday

—SC Movie—"Casablanca", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Ad. \$5.50.
 —Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 —Dept. of Theatre Arts' production of "The House of Blue Leaves", 7:30 p.m., Adm. \$1 stud., \$2 faculty and public.
 —Reception for Ken Huddle displaying Prints & Paintings, SC Art Gallery, 3-5 p.m.
 —International Design & Culture Society, "The Separate Reality" or "A High School Study", Reynolds No. 1, S. Broadway, Barnhart Gallery, 9 a.m.-12:00 noon.
 —Games Tournament, Bridge, Ping Pong, Chess & Pool, Applications SC 203 & Seaton Center, Deadline Nov. 15, \$1.00 entry fee.

19 Monday

—SC Movie—"Ugestu", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$7.75.
 —Art Exhibit, Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
 —UK Cross Country NCAA Championships at Spokane, Washington, 11 a.m., 6 miles.
 —Tickets on Sale for the SCB Concert "John Mayall" (Dec. 7), \$4.50, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, Memorial Coliseum.
 —International Design & Culture Society "The Separate Reality" or "A High School Study", Reynolds No. 1, S. Broadway, Barnhart Gallery, 9 a.m.-12:00 noon.

20 Tuesday

—Art Exhibit, Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
 —Trivia Bowl, SC Theatre, 7:00 p.m.
 —Dept. of Theatre Arts' "At Random" production of "Golden Fleece", FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 & 10 p.m., Public invited.
 —International Design & Culture Society "The Separate Reality" or "A High School Study", Reynolds No. 1, S. Broadway, Barnhart Gallery, 9 a.m.-12:00 noon.

21 Wednesday

—Advising Conferences for Transfer and ReAdmission Students.
 —Art Exhibit, Prints & Paintings by Ken Huddle, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
 —International Design & Culture Society "The Separate Reality" or "A High School Study", Reynolds No. 1, S. Broadway, Barnhart Gallery, 9 a.m.-12:00 noon.

Trivia Bowl

Tuesday and Thursday Nights
 7:00, Nov. 1-20
 S.C. Theatre

FILM SERIES

"White Reindeer"
 Mon., Nov. 12, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$7.75
 "Play It Again, Sam"
 Fri. & Sat., Nov. 16 & 17, 6:30 & 9:00 p.m., \$1.
 "THX-1138"
 Fri. & Sat., Nov. 16 & 17, 11:30 p.m., \$5.50
 "Casablanca"
 Sun., Nov. 18, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$5.50

Games Tournament

Bridge, Billiards, Chess & Ping pong
 November 17-18
 Entries due Nov. 15—S.C. room 203
 \$1.00 entry fee
 Preliminaries for regional and national competition



STUDENT CENTER BOARD

For more information call 258-8867

JOHN MAYALL
 with
 Goosecreek Symphony
 Friday, December 7
 8:00 p.m., Memorial Coliseum
 Tickets: \$4.50, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50
 On sale Mon., Nov. 19
 At Memorial Coliseum

Art Gallery

"A Black Dot in the Sky"
 Paintings by
 Jimmie Gordon
 Nov. 4-Nov. 16, 11:00-7:00 p.m.
 S.C. Art Gallery

Contemporary Affairs

present
 MARJOE
 "The youngest evangelist"
 Wednesday, Nov. 14
 8:00 p.m., S.C. Ballroom
 FREE

Mini-Concert

SPENCER DAVIS GROUP
 with
 SUPA
 Fri., Nov. 16, 8:00 p.m.
 S.C. Ballroom, Tickets \$2.00
 On Sale Wed., Nov. 14
 S.C. Checkroom