

The Kentucky Kernel

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In Courier-Journal

Hall questions budget figures

By MIKE CLARK
Managing Editor

UK basketball coach Joe B. Hall has taken exception to an Athletic Department financial report, which appeared in the Jan. 23 Louisville Courier-Journal, that shows the basketball program suffered a \$40,000 decline in income in Fiscal Year 1973 (FY 73).

The figures show basketball accounted for \$418,197 in revenue in FY 73, compared to \$458,696 in FY 72.

"I do not feel that the basketball program is properly and factually represented by these figures," Hall said. "The figures reported are only part of basketball's contribution to the Athletic Department. They (the Courier-Journal) are not aware of our accounting procedures."

The Courier-Journal story, written by sports editor Dave Kindred, said "(UK Athletic Director Harry) Lancaster was at loss to explain the decline from (former UK coach Adolph) Rupp's last season to the first year of his successor, Hall. 'One year shouldn't make \$40,000 difference,' Lancaster said. 'I just can't explain it.'"

HALL, HOWEVER, quoted figures which would account for the reported deficit, and also questioned the accuracy of the entire revenue figure credited to basketball.

Hall noted in the 1971-72 season (Rupp's last), the UK freshman team played three games on days which the varsity didn't play. These three games—against Furman at Frankfort on Dec. 3, against Tennessee at Memorial Coliseum on Jan. 22 and against Florida at the Coliseum on Feb. 18—netted, according to Hall, \$32,707 (see chart number 1).



JOE HALL
Questions revenue figures

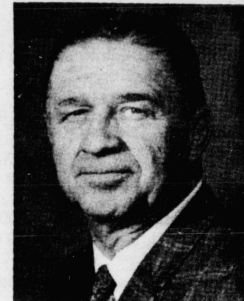
There was no such independent scheduling of freshman games in 1972-73 and, hence, no additional income.

HALL ALSO NOTED a change in policy regarding sale of student tickets from 1971-72 to 1972-73. In 1971-72, student tickets were resold when athletics officials estimated students would not use the full allotment available.

In 1972-73, though, student tickets were not sold to the public until it was determined shortly before game time all student tickets would not be used.

The exception was during the semester break, when many student tickets were expected to go unused. Hall suggested that some of the deficit may be accounted for through this procedural change.

Hall stated the Courier-Journal-reported total of \$418,197 for basketball revenue didn't include all applicable items (see chart number 2).



HARRY LANCASTER
'I just can't explain it'

MISSING FROM THAT total, Hall said, was \$103,000 profit made from the annual UK Invitational Tournament, and approximately \$20,000 earned when Kentucky participated in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament last March.

Also excluded, Hall said, was \$66,500 paid to UK for exclusive radio and television broadcast rights.

"Since when," Hall said, "is UKIT, NCAA and television and radio income not considered to be basketball income?"

HALL ADDED that further income from program sales, concessions, parking and sale of basketball facts books should have been credited to basketball revenue. He estimates basketball should be credited for revenue in excess of \$607,000, almost \$200,000 more than shown in the Courier-Journal article.

(Chart No. 1 lists the 1971-72 freshman basketball games played on days when UK's varsity didn't play. These three games brought in \$32,707 of FY 72 revenue.)

(Chart No. 2 shows the Courier-Journal report of basketball revenue and is followed by coach Hall's breakdown, including items not accounted for in the Courier-Journal article.)

Date	Opponent	Site	Revenue
Dec. 3	Furman	Frankfort	\$ 9,400
Jan. 21	Tennessee	Mem. Coliseum	\$15,207
Feb. 19	Florida	Mem. Coliseum	\$ 8,100
TOTAL			\$32,707

Courier-Journal Report:	\$418,197
Homes games (including Louisville)—	\$465,300
Road games guarantees; at Mich. St.—	3,000
at Indiana—	3,000
"Dollars for Scholars" game:	6,800
	(\$418,100)
UK Invitational Tournament	\$103,000
NCAA Tournament	(approx.) 20,000
Radio-TV broadcast rights	66,500
TOTAL	\$607,600

News In Brief

By The Associated Press
and The Kernel Staff

- Pipeline to begin
- Israelis withdraw
- Professor Berrigan?
- Disaster areas
- Drug warrant served
- Today's weather...

● WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton Wednesday signed the long-awaited permit for a 789-mile, \$5-billion pipeline to tap the rich oil fields of Alaska's North Slope. Construction is expected to start this spring.

"With a little cooperation from the weather man, I am optimistic that the oil of the North Slope will reach markets in the lower 48 states by 1977," Morton said.

● SUEZ CANAL — Israeli tanks and troops began withdrawing from the west bank of Egypt's Suez Canal on Wednesday. Jordan and Syria were reported pursuing their own military disengagement agreements with Israel.

Israel permitted Egyptian medical teams through Israeli lines on the west side of the canal to evacuate 300 wounded Egyptian troops, trapped in the city of Suez since last October's Arab-Israeli war, the Israeli state radio said.

● ITHACA, N.Y. — Ithaca College declined comment Wednesday on reports that the Rev. Daniel J. Berrigan may accept a teaching position at the central New York school.

Radio station WTKO reported Tuesday that Berrigan, convicted in 1968 for burning draft records, is expected to join the college's faculty.

Berrigan was paroled in February 1972 from a Danbury, Conn., prison after serving 18 months of a three-year sentence. He is a former associate chaplain at Cornell University.

● MIAMI, Fla. — The Dade County Community Action Agency said Wednesday that soaring prices have created low-income "disaster areas" in which 50,000 people spend 90 per cent of their incomes for food.

Another 50,000 live in areas where food costs have reached what the agency calls a critical stage, taking 75 per cent of each family's monthly income.

● BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Federal, state and local police continued serving warrants Wednesday in a series of drug raids stemming from a nine-month investigation here.

A state police spokesman said Wednesday afternoon that 45 persons, many of them Indiana University students, had been arrested and more arrests were possible.

"We had learned from federal authorities of the possibility of drugs being sold to students and I immediately invited an investigation," said IU President John W. Ryan.

...sunny skies

Cool, crisp and quite seasonable weather should prevail today with high temperatures in the mid 40s, dropping to the low 30s tonight. Sunny skies will give way to variable cloudiness on Friday with a high temperature near 50. Precipitation chances are less than 20 per cent.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Needs explanation

"I just can't explain it."
That's what UK Athletic Director Harry C. Lancaster told Louisville *Courier-Journal* sports editor Dave Kindred when asked to explain an apparent \$40,000 loss of basketball revenue in fiscal year 1973 from FY 1972.

The *Courier-Journal* reported basketball revenue at \$418,197 for 1973, a drop of \$40,499 from the 1972 total of \$458,696.

UK basketball coach Joe Hall, however, seems able to explain the loss.

In 1971-72, Hall was coach of UK's talented freshman team, a group which won all 22 of its games. Three of those games were played independent of the UK varsity. Those three games were worth \$32,707 to the UK Athletics Association. There was no such program of independence for the 1972-73 freshmen and, hence, a healthy loss of profits from 71-72.

It is also probable that a change in ticket policy, plus other incidental expenses, would account for the remaining portion of the deficit.

But why didn't Lancaster, the Athletic Director whose job it is to know such things, have an answer to Kindred's question? And why did Kindred accept such an answer from a man in Lancaster's position?

Another sore spot, according to Hall, is the failure of the Athletic Department to report all basketball revenue. Hall's figures show that UKIT and NCAA games, radio-TV broadcast rights, as well as concessions, parking, sales of programs and facts books should also be credited to his sport.

Why weren't these credits shown on basketball's side of the ledger? Are they lumped into the "others" category of over \$617,000, as shown in the *Courier-Journal*?

If the Athletic Department is to release its annual budgetary figures, as required by law, it should also release the methods employed to arrive at those figures.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

The great mysteries of the cost of war

WASHINGTON — Les Aspin, the young Wisconsin Democrat who is proving there is useful work for a member of Congress if he wants to do it, has learned that contracts for Air America, the CIA's transparently phony airline, have doubled to more than \$41 million. It is assumed by those who study the outfit's murky doings the money will be spent encouraging our mercenaries to muck around Laos anew.

Our government disguises what we are shipping into Laos, Cambodia, and South Vietnam with the same care the Russians use in hiding their military expenditures, so only a spy or a detective can hope to know the truth. Not only do we appropriate munitions under such categories as Food for Peace, but since the Pentagon places the dollar value on our war shipments, they can conceal enormous amounts by

assessing tanks at a dollar apiece and airplanes at \$5 a throw. The Pentagon has told Aspin that the inventory of what we're sending is classified, and therefore not available to the unstable, national security risks whom the voters send to Congress.

NEVERTHELESS, BY THE end of Fiscal Year '74, next July, that is, our military costs in that part of the world will be running at above four billion dollars a year. This necessarily means violating the Paris Cease-fire Agreements which confine us to resupplying depleted stocks. We are also breaking our word by introducing a new combat plane, gloriously and honorably named Tiger II Freedom Fighters. When asked about this stepped-up bomb procurement for Southeast Asia, Air Force General Jonas Blank explained everything by saying, "The requirement to accelerate

production occurred as a result of the March 26, 1973, Secretary of Defense guidance which tasked (cq) the Air Force to protect a Southeast Asia contingency capability that we had not previously planned."

In short, it appears we are returning to our old winning formula of guns and military advisers, of which is now believed we have 20,000 sneaking about those dear, old familiar palms. Thus, instead of using our decisive leverage to make him abide by it, we are apparently egging Thieu on to forget the Paris Agreements which were supposed to be our ticket out of that bog.

Some moderates or liberals or whatever you want to call the wishy-washies in Congress seem to be content to vote the money for the destruction of the Paris Agreements in return for keeping our people out of the fighting and

because you don't want the Reds to take over, do you? Of course, the Reds are going to take over anyway, only it will be longer and more costly. They've got most of Cambodia now and they're going to get the rest of soon enough. Ultimately, they'll get General Thieu also because we know that a corrupt, inflation-wracked, debilitated South Vietnam can't win without our armed intervention. We already have our Secretary of Defense getting us acclimated to the thought again, and there is the memory of Dr. Kissinger saying, "I wanted to bomb the daylight out of Hanoi, but Congress wouldn't let me." It looks as if the boys regarded the Paris Agreements as a truce to buy time to get the peaceniks off their backs.

THE JUSTIFICATION for what we're doing is that the North Vietnamese are doing the

same thing. Doubtless they are, but if they win, they get the other half of their country. What do we get if we win? Honor? The President has told us we already have that. The satisfaction of keeping the Reds out of Saigon? Well, what's wrong with these Reds?

Even if we don't go back there with the big birds but try to buy the victory this time, all we are going to get for it is a big debt. This isn't 1955 or 1965, and we can't afford it any more. Our inflation rate is running 10 per cent now, and if we have to pay for three wars in Indochina and another one in the Middle East, it simply isn't going to matter who wins. We will lose.

Nicholas von Hoffman is a columnist for Kings Feature Syndicate



WE SHOULD REMEMBER THE OLD AMERICAN AXIOM—"NEVER GET INTO A LAND WAR IN ASIA!"

Letters to the Kernel

Panty raid measures misunderstood

Concerning the December 13th letter by Karen Hoskins on panty raids, I'm afraid there are a few misunderstandings as to the role of the corridor advisor. We're not promoting panty raids but we are not naive enough to think they are never going to happen.

First of all, our primary objective in being there during a panty raid is to protect the participants, male and female, and the building by keeping the men off the walls and stairwells. Second, the corridor advisors didn't go over to Donovan Hall with the purpose of reporting the participating females. According to Ms. Hoskins the corridor advisors "get a perverted thrill from handing in lists of windows that contributed articles to the raid." Only one room was reported for throwing eggs and other projectiles and that was turned in to insure the safety of the participants. Third, it is clear to us that it would be a mistake to attempt to force removal of the

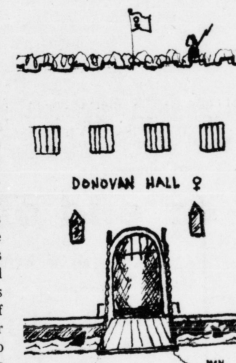
men since it would be not only impossible but contrary to the concepts of crowd control.

Although not affecting us, we feel we should at least justify the actions of the UK police force. The purpose of spotlighting the windows in Donovan Hall was to

terminate the panty raid as easily as possible. By spotlighting the building this forced the women out of the windows which in turn caused the males to disperse.

The corridor advisors of Haggin Hall feel that Ms. Hoskins could have avoided her mistake by following this one easy lesson—one of the first things you should have learned in life and as a Kernel staff writer, is to know what you're talking about before you spout off at the mouth.

David N. Evans
Randall C. Wynkoop
and other Haggin Hall CAS



Small benefits

The benefits of the proposed meal plan appears negligible. Food Services can provide no adequate data on the proposal's effect on the average eater. Coupons are susceptible to theft and cannot be replaced if lost.

Continued on Page 3

The true 'Energy Crisis': profit shortage?

By RUSSELL PELLE
The so-called "Energy Crisis" is on everyone's mind these days. We're being hit hard by the rising prices of supposedly scarce petroleum products. But let's take a closer look at the situation.

Under the capitalist system, where the factories and resources are privately owned by corporate interests, production is for profit, not use. That is, capitalists don't ask themselves what the society needs; they ask what will turn a profit. And this means that the interests of the corporate monopolies and the People don't necessarily coincide. The shortage causing the "Energy Crisis" is not a shortage of oil at all—it's a "shortage" of profits. Or, more accurately, the prospect of making even higher

operators have been forced out over the last few months. More will follow. The oil trusts control 86 per cent of the market. They want 100 per cent.

THIRD, THEY WANT no further delay in the construction of the Alaska pipeline. Forget about environmental protection, private profit comes first.

Fourth, they want to wipe out all existing anti-pollution laws. Substantial sections of the 1970 Clean Air Act will now be violated with Congressional approval. The oil barons will not have to spend billions of dollars on anti-pollution devices any more—

perialism, own 75 per cent of Arab oil.

Well, where can America's workers, her students, her farmers, her consumers turn? Where can we find a way out? Congress? Some Congressmen will make a lot of noise in hopes of hustling vote, and then go right out and make backroom deals with the oil barons to cheat the American people and the people of the world. The oil monopolies have financed enough Congressional campaigns to

lowered to 30 hours with no cut in pay (a measure that would have the effect of spreading the available work to all who need jobs); that the businesses open their books to the public and prove that there really is a shortage (the evidence that there is just as much oil as ever is overwhelming).

I believe that such a movement is both necessary and inevitable in this country in the coming months and years. I also think

that power into the hands of America's working people. Only then can our society begin to meet human needs, as opposed to the needs of the capitalists for bigger and bigger profits.

The technological, industrial, and agricultural basis exists for a society that would provide a decent life for everybody. But, I believe, this will never come about until the current economic system, run in the interests of big business, which produces crises,

profits in the most profitable and powerful industry in the world.

WHY DO THE oil trusts want to perpetrate this fraud?

First, they want to drive up prices and thus increase profits. In the third quarter of 1973, oil profits were up 63 per cent from the year before. And the oil barons are still not satisfied.

Second, they want to drive independent refineries and retailers out of business. Over 2,000 independent station

they'll be able to pollute the land, air, and water all they want.

Fifth, the oil trusts want to increase oil consumption. That may sound contradictory until you find out that these companies have bought up 30 per cent of the coal reserves, including high sulfur (highly pollutant) coal.

SIXTH, THE companies want to whip up anti-Arab racism by blaming the Arab oil cut-off for our difficulties. This would help pave the way, propagandistically, for U.S. intervention in the Mideast. U.S. trusts, in a classical example of im-

assure that Congress will represent oil, not the people. In any society any place in history, the economically dominant class is also the politically dominant. America is no exception.

What is needed is an independent movement to conduct the fight against the handful of super-rich men who are prepared to squander the world's resources in their ruthless drive for profits.

THIS MOVEMENT should demand that wages and fringe benefits rise automatically with the cost of living so working people won't have to bear the burden of the profit drive of big business; that there must be no layoff due to the contrived shortage; that the work week be

that the inherent drive of such a movement will lead to the formation of an American labor party, based on the unions, which will lead a fight to break the economic and political power of the robber barons of the business world once and for all, and to put

poverty, and war in the name of profit, is uprooted.

Russell Pelle is a member of the Young Socialist Alliance and a junior majoring in arts.



Drawings by Stan Mack

A call for an end of some 'rather plain reading'

By JOHN COTTON
Has anyone around here ever heard a complaint that the Kernel recently has made for rather plain reading? Well, call me Longshot Larry but I'm going to proceed pretending I just heard a couple of affirmative replies. Their pages, actually a bowdlerized version of Pilgrim's Progress, seem stamped with the old malaise called Ground Zero Boredom. Not to be confused with Zero Population Growth, a collateral branch of the same family, though different as night and day, actually. Twist my arm

a bit, and I will tell you all about it. "Je suis de la race qui chantait dans le supplice," bub.

Everyone remembers the Pertwillably Papers, yes? A water-shed, of sorts, of hieroglyphic journalism which brought to U of K a rudimentary strain of Mark Trail, Nancy, and the Playboy Forum. (I remember Rosa once took great care to demonstrate that the law of gravity actually did prevail even on such rarefied objects as breasts. Hyperthalamic eagerness or subtle chauvinism? The mind reels.) But I digress

once again. Spurred by the success of such a venture and stung by the failure of a previous effort to find print (to be titled "The Fifth Column" and published in these very pages, but that's another story entirely) I decided to follow close upon Rosa's steps and produced a nostalgic serialization entitled "Neuralgie de la Boue" starring myself and my brother Marcuis recounting our adventures on the Serengeti Plain and the area around the Olduvai Gorge, Old Doinyo Lengai, and Nairobi. I thought the prose was an absolute

scream, and though the polite furtive laughter of friends who read it caused me to reconsider, no false modesty could make me doubt the little blister had some merit. After all, when I steal gags I steal from the best.

Merit, however, had no part in its ultimate rejection. Mr. Steve Swift, the editor-in-chief, had originally applauded my effort. Well he didn't actually applaud, but I could tell that it was only decorum which prevented it. What blocked approval was some dissension on the staff, no doubt headed by Uriah Heap and Pecksniff, who threatened some sort of internecine tantrum if the articles hit the stands. No doubt these retrogrades favor the short, telegraphic pithiness of an antelope femur across a thick,

sloped skull. But their chief objection was that if my article achieved print, everyone would want to write one too. I imagine one old greybeard amoeba trying to thwart sexuality for the same reasons. The past time did "catch on" so to speak, but there are still monocellular conservatives around, so I suppose the issue is far from settled. One issue is settled though: I have withdrawn the manuscript from consideration and will let the Kernel do what they will to entice readers. Perhaps they should raffle off a TV.

John Cotton is "a UK student who likes straight satire and no funny business."

Benefits appear negligible

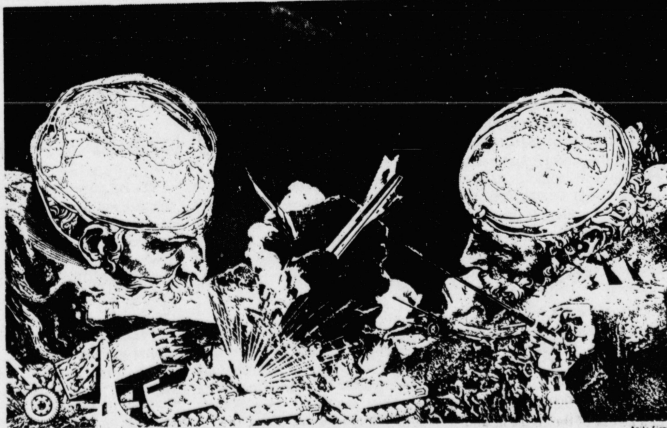
Continued From Page 2

Food Services can raise the price of a food serving at any time. Some students will not budget coupons properly and at the semester's end will be without meals. Resale value of the coupons will be only about 40 per cent of the face value. Less affluent students will possibly be hard hit. The proposal—if the Dean of Students-Student Government survey is correct—

will cause a drastic drop in dorm residents.

THIS PROPOSAL was originally billed by administration spokespeople as a plan strictly for the student's benefit. In light of survey results, showing that most students oppose the proposal, why does the administration continue to promote the proposal.

David Mucci
A&S-sophomore



Anita Siegel

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CWC elects chairperson

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

Gail Cohee, newly elected chairperson of the Council on Women's Concerns (CWC), hopes to revitalize the virtually defunct group through involvement of new, younger women.

Susan Tomasky and Nancy Tomes, former CWC chairpersons, resigned Jan. 17 and Cohee was elected to head the 1974 Council.

"GAIL IS the perfect person to take over the Council," said Tomes. "She'll help bring younger women into the Council and will bridge a gap because most of those who have been active are graduating."

"The Council was secondary to Nancy and Susan," said Cohee. "because they were both seniors and were trying to get into graduate school and law school."

Cohee, a sophomore majoring in English and Women's Studies, claims an extensive feminist library. Doris Lessing, Sylvia Plath, Simone de Beauvoir and other female authors' works overflow her apartment bookshelves.

"GAIL HAS been quite active in the Council since she first came to UK. Nancy and I are pleased with the prospect of Gail taking over the Council while we are still here and available to advise her," said Tomasky.

Cohee feels the purpose of the CWC is to enhance the position of women on campus and to help women find out how much potential they possess. "It's important to have a personable kind of image so women will feel welcome," said Cohee.

Planned projects include an information desk at the Student Center, a newsletter, Women's Health Week, a speakers' bureau and aiding the establishment of consciousness-raising groups.

BESIDES CAMPUS women's issues Cohee strongly supports reform of abortion laws and the Equal Rights Amendment.

"I can't understand the Right-to-Lifers," said Cohee of current activity in the Kentucky state legislature. "If we go by the Supreme Court ruling (on abortion) it's still comes down to personal need—a woman's right to have an abortion out of need or choice. If these people are morally opposed to abortions they don't have to have them."

Cohee expressed concern over birth control pills which are not universally effective or safe. She deplores the lack of research given to the possibility of a male pill. Quoting Florynce



Gail Cohee, a sophomore majoring in English and Women's Studies, will chair the Council on Women's Concerns. (Kernel Staff Photo.)

Kennedy she quipped, "If men could get pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament."

IN THE midst of the interview, news of the Montana ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment was announced over the radio. "Six more states!" Cohee exclaimed. She predicted the amendment would receive approval within the year.

Cohee is also active in the Kentucky Women's Political Caucus. "It makes me so mad that men who compose 49 per cent of the population think they have the right to make laws for 51 per cent who have hardly any voice in the decision making," she said.

Sexism is a result of traditional socialization, according to Cohee. She speaks of the Women's Movement as a vehicle to break down norms which oppress women.

"I AM active because I am a woman," said Cohee. "I don't see how I could help getting into the Movement."

UK receives \$34,000 grant

By DEBBIE BLACK
Kernel Staff Writer

UK will receive a \$34,900 grant to award deserving graduate students in the science fields.

The annual non-service grant is given by the National Science Foundation in Washington under the Institutional Grants for Science Program.

The amount UK receives varies yearly and is based on a percentage of the total amount of federal funds the foundation allots for fellowship grants.

STUDENTS WISHING to obtain the grant must send applications to room 329, Patterson Office Tower before Feb. 1. The applications include the student's GPA from his graduate and undergraduate studies, letters of recommendation and other records.

Fellowship Panels then review the data and select the winners completely by merit.

The purpose of the institutional grants is to help graduates as they work in doctoral programs. With the grants' aid the student is

able to devote his time to his academic studies rather than teaching or part-time work.

"This is why a fairly good academic record is required," said Alfred D. Winer, associate dean of graduates.

THE NUMBER of grants given each year varies with the amount of money. This year 15 awards will be given, Winer said.

SG opposes meal plan

Student Government began to take action against the proposed meal plan Monday and Tuesday nights at ad-hoc meetings between SG officials and dorm presidents.

The meetings were held at the Complex Commons, Haggin Hall and Holmes Hall. SG officials presented their plan of action to dorm representatives and enlisted their support.

One award was granted in physiology, computer science, engineering mechanics, nuclear engineering, pharmacy and business administration.

Three awards were given in the statistics area, and two each in biology, anthropology and civil engineering.

"The grants given this year will be used in the fall semester," Winer said.

STUDENTS ARE being asked to write to members of the Board of Trustees and newspapers to express their opinions about the new plan.

The proposal will be decided upon at an executive meeting of the Board of Trustees Jan. 29—and SG is requesting students to attend to show concern.

"SG is committing its resources to see that the proposal is defeated," said Dave Mucci, SG administrative assistant.

Mayor Pettit speaks

Workshop studies land use

A Land-Use Planning workshop, co-sponsored by the sociology department and the Lexington League of Women Voters, will be held on Saturday, Jan. 26 in room 206 of the Student Center.

Open to all members of the Lexington and university communities, the workshop will deal with the impact of land-use decisions socially, economically and environmentally, said William Kenkel, workshop chairman.

THE WORKSHOP will be divided into three sections—the impact of Land-Use Planning on: people, environment and economy. Speakers will be provided for each of the topics, from professors of sociology, architecture, and anthropology, to members of the Kentucky senate and house of representatives.

Beginning at 9 a.m., the workshop will include a panel discussion on new and prospective legislation and the effect of these laws on future land-use planning.

Mayor Foster Pettit will speak briefly at lunch along with Dr.

Suzanne Keller. Keller is a sociology professor at Princeton University and author of the book *Urban Neighborhoods*.

AFTER LUNCH the group will be divided into the three topical workshop sessions, concluded with a summary report.

"This workshop has been planned since early fall," said

Kenkel. Letters of invitation were sent within the University to "appropriate departments such as engineering, architecture," he explained.

Those departments that would be interested in land-use planning were invited. However, Kenkel stressed the workshop was open to all.

Fellowship Applications for the Judicial Branch

Persons 36 years or under with at least a graduate degree and two years of professional experience are eligible to apply for a fellowship with the Judicial Branch of the United States Government.

The program is designed to focus on major problems of judicial administration.

It will involve projects such as computerized court management information systems, methods for predicting the impact of proposed legislation of the courts, and histories of institutional innovations in the Judiciary.

THE DEADLINE to apply is Feb. 15.

The two main purposes of the program are to provide staff assistance to the Federal Judiciary in Administrative and Management Problems and to provide members with first-hand experience in high level decision making in judicial administration.

Additional training and experience in fields such as law, public administration, business management, data gathering and analysis, or behavioral sciences would benefit each applicant.

THOSE INTERESTED in applying for the Judicial Fellows Program should contact Judy Griffin, Placement Service, 201 Old Agriculture Building.

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Little helper

Raul Hayes assumes a somewhat questionable role in helping his mother, Shannon, give blood at the recent blood mobile drawing at Kirwan Tower. A total of about 500 pints of blood have been donated toward the final campus goal of 2,000 pints. (Kernel Staff Photo by Chuck Combes.)

**CDC conducts its own research
and assists in faculty efforts**

By CLARE DEWAR
Kernel Staff Writer

Diversity is the most striking aspect of the Center for Developmental Change (CDC), a University organization which deals with research concerning planned change.

CDC not only conducts its own research, but assists in research conducted by faculty members or students and finding money sources necessary to conduct such research.

SOME OF THE other functions of CDC include pointing out areas of planned change where research is necessary, examining faculty and student interest and stimulating research efforts and making them easier.

Howard W. Beers, director of CDC, said CDC tries to "define development in terms of quality more than quantity."

As to the fields of research covered by CDC, Beers said, "we have a tendency to be more social science oriented."

SUE JOHNSON, program assistant, gave an example of research now being conducted by CDC, and all the work that goes into it. The project concerns technological innovations in education in community colleges.

The first step in the research is to gather the people with the knowledge of the technological advances in education—computers, television systems, etc.—and bring them together.

Next, the community college faculties and leaders meet with members of CDC to discuss educational problems and what equipment could solve them.

A WORKSHOP is then held to decide on the amount of money necessary to meet the colleges' needs.

Finally a research proposal must be written and submitted to whatever financial source is decided upon.

Research assistant Bill Scherwi is now in the process of sending out questionnaires as to how well Academic Resources Clearing House (ARCH) has been received.

ARCH IS A booklet that contains information about members of the faculty that chose to participate in ARCH. This information includes fields of interest and specialization, research activities and hobbies.

This information could be helpful to students and faculty alike. For topical majors and

those interested in BGS degrees, ARCH could be helpful in finding an advisor. ARCH also tells who in the faculty is willing to sponsor independent work for undergraduates.

Faculty members might find ARCSH helpful for research purposes, and finding speakers to address their classes.

ARCH CAN be found in the reference room of King library, in other libraries around campus and in some UK departments and administrative offices.

"It's a very broad thing, developmental change," said Scherwi of CDC, adding, "a lot of things maybe wouldn't have happened without it."

**Nixon backs bail denial
for heroin traffickers**

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration plans a renewed push for legislation denying bail to those arrested for heroin trafficking and setting mandatory prison sentences for convicted pushers.

President Nixon is expected to ask for the legislation in a message to Congress next month. With White House support, the Drug Enforcement Administration is mapping a lobbying campaign.

THE administration bill was introduced in the House and Senate about 10 months ago but never moved out of committee for a number of reasons.

However, the Senate last April passed another measure containing some of the administration proposals on mandatory sentencing.

Officials of the Drug Enforcement Administration say they now have fresh statistics supporting a revived appeal for a preventive detention law.

The agency's chief of congressional relations, Gene Haislip, said the bill apparently will be the subject of any presidential message of heroin trafficking. If there is a fresh administration proposal, he said, the White House hasn't told his agency about it.

LAST YEAR'S administration bill would require federal judges to jail many suspected narcotics dealers without bond pending trial, extending preventive detention nationwide for the first time.

After rancorous debate, Congress enacted a preventive detention bill applying to the District of Columbia early in the Nixon administration.

At state legislature

UK students represent KSA

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer
Three UK students are registered lobbyists and will be representing Kentucky Student Association's (KSA) views at the state legislature now in session in Frankfort.

UK's lobbyists are Carlton Currens, political science sophomore; Mike Bentley, history junior; and Ron Robey, political science senior.

UK's responsibility to KSA is to lobby for the organization while other member schools concentrate on different areas. The organization has voted to support three bills they think most concern students.

THE THREE separate bills, which are already written and only need sponsors, deal with student records confidentiality, students on the Council of Higher Education and a state program of financial aid.

The lobbyists have not attended the legislative sessions this week, but intend to lobby regularly in about two weeks, Currens said.

KSA plans to concentrate total efforts on only three bills at this time so they may gather a good deal of information and push them strongly, Currens added.

THE confidentiality of student's records bill is a result of student work and "is restrictive but workable," Currens said. A bill concerning confidentiality of student records passed the House but was tabled on the last day the Senate met in 1972.

When work first began on the bill, UK administrators wanted to write a bill both students and administrators could support, but Currens said the two were not able to come to an agreement.

The administration is now working on a bill of their own, he added.

THERE ARE no students now on the Council of Public Higher Education, but the proposed bill would allow the council to place one or more students on it.

"We hope to get voting students on the council, but I don't know whether we will get that, so we may have to compromise," Currens said.

The possibility of putting students on the council would not be feasible, said Dr. A.B. Albright, director of the Council on Public Higher Education. It would be hard to select a student to represent all colleges and universities throughout the state, he added.

KSA ALSO supports a bill to get a state program of financial aid

to students attending both public and private institutions.

The program would be similar to the present federal program, but would be funded by the state. Currens said the suggested program is necessary because federal funds don't meet the needs, and is restrictive in some areas that possibly the state wouldn't be.

Another bill KSA hasn't endorsed, but may do so, concerns support for a "uniform residential landlord and tenant act." KSA will make a decision soon whether they will lobby for passage of the bill, which is in its planning stages.

UK LOBBYISTS will work in Frankfort not only to lobby, but also to work in a watch-dog capacity, Currens said.

Depperman lawsuit delayed until February

The lawsuit of a former medical student who has sued the University for readmission has been delayed again—but this time at his own request.

William H. Depperman, Jr. filed suit in July, 1973 against the University and five faculty members charging that he was dismissed from school illegally. After six months of waiting, his case was to be heard on Monday. Depperman called the hearing off until both of his attorneys can be here.

HIS ATTORNEYS are Scott T. Wendelsdorf of Lexington and

William M. Kunstler of New York City.

Kunstler is tied up in Minneapolis, Minn. at the trial of American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders on the takeover of Wounded Knee, S.D. last year. His office said he will be there for "two or three months."

Wendelsdorf said the hearing was delayed until at least the middle of February. At that time the University will present witnesses who are out of the country right now. That hearing will decide all motions before the court including a University motion to dismiss the case entirely.

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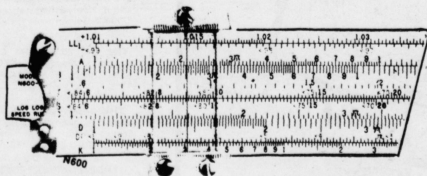
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Budget provides limited funds

By LINDA CARNES
 Kernel Staff Writer

RECOMMENDATIONS to the state legislature made by Gov. Wendell Ford Tuesday for UK's 1974-76 biennial budget provides continuation of funds but does not allow for many new programs.

Money was allocated for only three programs not included in the continuation of the budget, but Ford's suggested appropriation was not a surprise, said Don Clapp, special assistant to UK President Otis Singletary and former budget director.

The overall budget for UK is \$155.5 million for 1974-75 and \$164.5 for 1975-76. However, the state appropriation, if adopted by the legislature, will be \$74.2 million for fiscal year 1974-75 and

another \$79.4 million for fiscal year 1975-76.

FORD'S suggestion for UK's budget followed closely the recommendations made by the Council on Public Higher Education. This is the first year the Council reviewed budgets before reaching the governor's staff.

A breakdown of the budget shows continuation funds were recommended with a few figure changes for social security, workmen's compensation and telephone, gas and water expenses.

The money suggested by UK for expected minimum wage increases was not funded because legislation has not been passed to raise the minimum wage.

IF LEGISLATION is passed to increase the minimum wage before this biennium is over, the extra money would have to come from other funds, said Edward Carter, UK budget director.

Ford also approved money for salaries with an average five-and-one-half per cent salary increase. Clapp said this increase would not be applied across the board, but a merit system would be used instead.

"An average salary increase does not mean each individual will receive a five-and-one-half per cent raise in salary," Clapp said.

STAFF BENEFITS and operating expenses were also funded with a four-and-one-half per cent increase on operating expenses.

Money was appropriated for only one of two programs to which the University is obligated under contract. Funds were allowed for retirement payments, but not for the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

The University must pay the Foundation \$65,000, but since it was not funded the money will have to come from somewhere else. Clapp said.

ALSO recommended for continuation were staff benefits including disability insurance and a retirement system for faculty and staff and maintenance and operations for new facilities.

Only three of 14 programs not included in the continuation budget were approved by Ford.

Memos

THE AIR FORCE OFFICER Qualifying Test will be given Saturday at 9 a.m., Room 206 Barker Hall. Both women and men are invited. No obligation. 23J25.

THE COMMITTEE FOR UNITED FARM WORKERS will meet at 8:00 Sunday in SC 113. 25J25.

THE YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will meet Wednesday at 7:30 in SC 111. 23J25.

THE FREE U will meet to select a poster photograph, Thursday at 7:30 in SC 119. Bring your pictures! 23J25.

THE LEXINGTON ENERGY CRISIS COMMITTEE will have an organizational meeting Saturday at 7:30 in SC 111 to discuss strategy for exposing and counteracting the energy crisis fraud. 23J25.

THE FREE U will meet to put our catalog of classes together Monday night at 6:00 in Dickey Hall 337. Come ready to work. 23J25.

U.K. TROUPERS The first organizational meeting of the spring semester will be Thursday, Jan. 24 at 7:00 p.m. Seaton Center. Tryouts will be scheduled. Attendance is required as the Trouper Directory will be printed from the attendance roll of those present. If you cannot be there, please call Wait Below, 255-9028.

FACULTY & GRADUATE students College of Education: Brown bag seminar January 25, 1974, Dickey Hall Faculty lounge. Noon. Discussion on sexism as related to personality.

DO YOU have 3 hours weekly to telephone elderly shut-ins, help with Urban 4-H program, or in the Med Center emergency room? If interested, attend Trans Action meeting, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

THERE WILL be a showing of the film "Who Should Survive?" produced by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation on January 24 at 7:30 p.m. in CB 118. Panel discussion will follow. All are welcome. Sponsored by the U.K. Philosophy Club.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Environment Committee meeting Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. at Student Government Office.

THE UK VETERANS CLUB will meet Thursday, January 24, 1974 in the Student Center, Room 116. 24J24.

THE CAMPING CLUB will have the first organizational meeting at 7:00, Jan. 28 at the Seaton Center. All are invited. 24J28.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN JOINING the Student Center Board Quiz Bowl Committee please make application in room 203 Student Center. 24J31.

WANTED: LEADERSHIP AWARDS NIGHT CHAIRMAN for Student Center Board. Applications available in Room 203 Student Center. For more information call 258-8867. 24J28.

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Vet school resolution tabled

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — A resolution regarding the creation of a state school of veterinary medicine caused considerable debate in the state senate Wednesday when a senator suggested it be given first reading.

Sen. Doug Moseley, R-Columbia, asked that Senate Resolution SR 12 be brought to the floor for consideration, although it was killed by the committee on state government earlier in the day. Moseley was the original sponsor of the resolution.

The resolution called for the legislature to direct the Council on Public Higher Education to conduct another study on whether a veterinary medicine school should be established in Kentucky.

THE RESOLUTION would not be binding, as in the case of a bill. The Council has just completed a similar study which suggested that several alternatives be considered before creating such a school.

The 64-page report was distributed Friday to the Legislative Research Commission, the governor's office and the chairmen of two committees considering bills on the school.

THE TWO OPTIONS proposed by the Council are:

—Arrange for more Kentucky students to be admitted to veterinary schools at Auburn, Tuskegee Institute and Ohio State. Seventeen Kentucky students are accepted at Tuskegee and Auburn each year through a contract with the Southern Regional Education

Board. Ohio State accepts five students each year.

—Study whether inadequacies in veterinary services could be used by using veterinary technicians.

"I AM convinced that the needs in the state are far greater than those which have been recognized by the Council," Moseley said.

"I am convinced the Council decision was made in ivy-covered halls rather than farmyards. There is a need for the Council to get out into the field and find out what the people think," he said.

Sen. Pat McCuiston, D-Pembroke, said the committee refused the resolution since such a study has already been made. McCuiston is the sponsor of Senate Bill SB 69 which would put a veterinary school at Murray State University.

"THERE WILL be a bill before the senate before long and hopefully we will have a veterinary school for this state," McCuiston, a Murray graduate, said.

Carroll Hubbard, D-Mayfield, chairman of the state government committee, said if McCuiston's resolution were adopted "all we would have to do for the next legislature is just run off more copies of the current Council report."

The resolution was put on the senate clerk's desk after Sen. Tom Garrett, D-Paducah, pointed out the legislation was incomplete since no cost estimate for the new study was provided.

WHEN THE proper information is provided, attempts will be made to have the

resolution put on the floor for first reading.

The Council report, prepared by Dr. Michael Gardone Jr., estimates that between 67 and 77 additional spaces for southern students will open within the next year, because of the opening of two new veterinary schools.

Other aspects of the report include:

—EVEN IF A state school were established, the state would probably only be a partial beneficiary of the graduates. To receive federal assistance, the state would have to participate in the cooperative program, meaning that 40 per cent of the enrollment would have to come outside of Kentucky.

—The state could not be assured of retaining a large number of the graduates. The report noted of the 10 states having the highest number of veterinarians per 100,000 population, only four have veterinary schools.

One other bill, SB 69, calls for the creation of such a school within the state with a total of \$30 million going to the project in the next two years.

The bill is co-sponsored by McCuiston and Sen. Nelson Allen, D-Russell. No such school was provided for in Gov. Wendell Ford's budget, released Tuesday.

THE SENATE also passed SB 36, which would prohibit strip mining where it may lower the water quality of lakes and streams in state, national or interstate parks.

Under the bill, sponsored by Sen. Michael Moloney, D-Lex., permit applicants would have to require proof pollution will not occur.

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May the bird of paradise. . .

MIAMI, Fla. — Each day maintenance men climb to the roof of the Dade County Courthouse where they flap their arms, wave brooms, sticks and rolled newspapers in a vain attempt to dissuade dozens of vultures from roosting on the building.

For 30 years the roof of the 28-story courthouse has been a favorite daytime perch for the vultures which fly South in October to avoid the winter cold.

Footnotes

THE MAINTENANCE MEN say the vultures cause problems because their feathers clog drainage pipes along the edge of the roof, occasionally causing flooding into the floor below.

The vultures take a lunchtime break at a sewage plant on nearby Virginia Key, returning to the roof in midafternoon. When the sun begins to go down they head back to the key to spend the night. (from AP)

Tuweep where?

TUWEEP, Ariz. — John Riffey knows where he lives, even if the Arizona Highway Department doesn't. Riffey is the only resident of Tuweep, just inside the boundary of the Grand Canyon National Monument.

For the past 15 years, the highway department has shown Tuweep on its maps to be 10 miles north of where it really is. (from AP)

Yodel yoga

ROTHRIST, Switzerland — Dr. Robert Barth, managing director of Rivella Ltd., says he spends 15 minutes a day yodeling.

He finds it relaxing physically and mentally. He does it everywhere he goes and says his neighbors have never complained. "In fact I am inspiring them to do it," says Dr. Barth. (from UPI)

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New buses are popular

By PRISCILLA DEVEREAUX
Kernel Staff Writer

Paul Bell, superintendent of transportation for the bus company, estimated a 20 per cent rider increase in December and a 17 per cent increase so far in January.

Several drivers have noted they carry more professors and workers now and week-end passengers have increased considerably. One driver said he picked up 20 to 30 girls at a single stop enroute to the Fayette Mall one Saturday morning.

"SOMETIMES I can't find a seat," said a daily passenger. "Even when I catch an early bus it is crowded."

But even crowded buses have failed to distress the passengers, who now find the 25 cent fare (a decrease of 15 cents) attractive.

"I ride the bus every day and saving 30 cents a day adds up," said Ollie Ballard, a receptionist at Donovan Hall.

STUDENTS ARE also taking advantage of the new rates, but in some cases the cheaper prices



Students and professors seem to be using the new shuttlebus system more these days. Here they crowd onto the stadium shuttlebus to ride to the free student parking lot. (Kernel Staff Photo by Ed Gerald.)

may not be saving them as much money as they think. "Now that I can catch a bus cheaper, I'll be inclined to do more shopping," said freshman Nancy Garner.

Nonetheless students are eligible for special rates under the new plan. By buying a 10-ride

ticket card for two dollars, they can save an additional five cents on each ride.

The student ticket cards are available at the East Information desk in the Student Center.

Food services continue survey

University food service has recently put in 400 man-hours in a futile attempt to determine how many students miss meals. Because of the absence of some unused meal tickets though, the tabulation must be repeated.

Food services tried to determine the number of meals missed for the week of Dec. 9, said Allen Rieman, food services director.

They collected and tabulated the excess tickets that were not

used at food installations. But their calculations were invalidated because some students remove and destroy their tickets for missed meals.

FOOD SERVICES will repeat the survey this week, but is following a different procedure, Rieman said. They will count the tickets for meals actually eaten, and by subtraction will determine how many meals are missed.

The results will not be available for the Jan. 29 Board of Trustees meeting, when the proposed meal plan will be decided upon.

"We're doing it for our own information, so that if the question came up again we would know," said Rieman.

He said he wants to know whether absence from some meals is widespread, or if only certain students are missing them.

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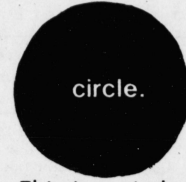


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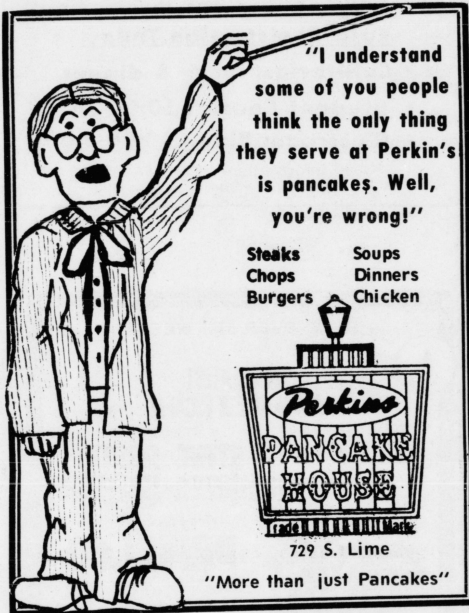
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"Sympathy for the Devil", is of and for our time. It is a mix of the Rolling Stones' sound and the revolutionary's voice jammed together electronically and cinematically.
--DAILY NEWS

"A movie experience of major importance... beautifully and carefully composed, a kind of testament to Godard's very original, creative impulse, which is undiminished by the world he would annihilate."
--Vincent Canby, N.Y. TIMES

Friday & Saturday
January 25 & 26
11:30 p.m.
SC Theatre
Admission \$75
SCB Presentation

Canadian country-rock Pure Prairie League coming

Pure Prairie League, known for its wide range of country-rock music, will appear in a mini-concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom.

The group, which originated in the countryside surrounding Toronto, Ontario, has a sound which includes the best of acoustic and the sophistication of electronics.

THE GROUP'S name, by the way, was taken from a women's temperance league.

The six-man band includes George Powell and Craig Fuller, (both on vocals and guitar), Billy Hinds (drummer), Mike Riley (bass), John Call (steel guitar) and Mike Conner (piano).

Powell and Fuller formed Pure Prairie League in Ohio several



From perfect brewing water

Pure Prairie League

years back. Since then the group has cut two albums—the latest one entitled *Bustin' Out*. WARM, A progressive-rock

band from Atlanta, Georgia, will precede Pure Prairie League. Tickets, advance and at the door, are \$2 per person.

Carriage House presents 'View', Miller's study in frustration

Arthur Miller's *View from the Bridge* will be staged by the Studio Players at 8:30 p.m. tonight—Saturday at the Carriage House located on Bell Court.

Miller is known for his ability to bring out the frustrations of the "little man" in such plays as *The Death of a Salesman*. *View* is the

dramatization of a supposedly true tale Miller once heard.

IT REVOLVED around an immigrant dock worker (Eddie) and his family.

Set in the 1950's, on the Brooklyn water front, the plot traces the relationship between Rodolpho (a relative who was smuggled into the country) and Catherine (Eddie's niece).

Problems arise when Eddie realizes he is jealous of his niece and in love with his wife at the same time.

VIEW is directed by Pete Stoner with Jim Brancaccio (Eddie), Peggy Wilshier (Cathy) and Sheldon Simon (Rodolpho) performing in the leading roles.

Reservations can be made by calling 278-8882.

Classified

FOR SALE

CONTRACEPTIVES FOR men — by mail! Eleven top brands—Trojan, Conture, Jade, and many more. Three samples: \$1. Twelve assorted samples: \$3. Free illustrated catalogue with every order. Plain package assures privacy. Fast and reliable service. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded in full. Poplar, Box 2556-CL3—351 Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 27514, 16F12.

BICYCLE, RALEIGH GRAND PRIZ 10-speed, luggage rack, toe clips, \$80. 233-0287 after 5:00. 24J28.

1973 COUGAR XR7 Demonstrator, assume payments plus \$226 or \$4000 cash. 257-3911. 24J30.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME! Call Lawrence Williams Thompson and Riley. 252-6677. 21J31.

PUPPY'S FIRST SHOTS Free to good homes. 885-4851 after 6. 23J25.

1967 CHEVY BISCAVNE 54,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$550. 252-2269 after 6 255-1431, ext. 338, 8 to 4 (Eric). 24J28.

SERVICES

MEDITATION IN YOGA of Sri Nerode. \$4 lesson. Harry Epstein. 266-4802 or 258-2337. 23J25.

ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL INFO & REFERRAL — no fee, up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasoectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, Non-profit, 202-298-7995. 17J31.

CARPOOL FROM LOUISVILLE for spring semester. Call 267-7725 after 5:00.

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Prompt, accurate, confidential. Low student Rates. Free pick-up and Delivery. 246-3264. 23J29.

WANTED

MARRIED COUPLE LOOKING for Apt. near campus. Wish to occupy about May 15th. Please call: 257-1471 or 258-4120 anytime. 21J25.

STUDENT TALENTED IN ART needed five hours per week. Human Relations Center. 256-2761. 24J28.

WANTED: GO-GO GIRLS and Cocktail Waitresses. Top money, no experience necessary! We will train. Requirements: 21 yrs. old and well groomed. Call Jockey Club, 252-9608. 24J30.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted 2 bedroom apartment reasonable rent 269-4900 after 5:00.

ROOMMATE, MALE OR FEMALE needed immediately to share spacious modern two bedroom apt. All utilities paid. 254-4847. 23J25.

FOR RENT

EXTRA LARGE ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment with carpet and Central Air. Walk to UK. Utilities paid. Call between 12 p.m. and 9 p.m. 266-5032. Only a couple left. 21J25.

REMODELED FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM APTS. Various sizes near campus. Bills paid. 255-5389. 24J28.

ROOM AND board within walking distance of campus. Call 257-2461. 18J24.

LOST

LOST LADY, 8 month black and tan round Siewick. With sad face wearing brown collar with flea tag. 276-1813. 24J25.

LOST MALE PUPPY on Ave. of Champions. Black with Brown Paws. Call 254-9729. 23J25.

FOUND

FOUND SMALL PUPPY. Chevy Chase area at High St. and Hanover. Call 269-1511 till 5:30 p.m. 24J28.

HELP WANTED

TRYING TO put yourself through college? Here's the job you've been looking for... Part-time now-full-time during the summer. \$100-\$200 per wk. Must be 20 or over & have a car. Call Ms. Rogers, 276-1567 after 12 noon.

SECRETARY PART-TIME 1.5 Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Typing and filing. Attractive and outgoing. Call 278-3494, Mr. Thompson. 21J25.

A SECOND GIRL FRIDAY needed at Jerry Spry Hair Design. Varied responsibilities. Interested? Stop in at our new location, 315 S. Ashland Ave. Absolutely no phone calls. 21J25.

HOUSEBOYS APPLY Alpha Xi Delta House or call Housemother 257-2163. 18J24.

MALE CLERK NEEDED. Must be 21. Good hours. 254-0358. Thoroughbred Shop. 23J25.


MALE STUDENT to do cleaning and errands. 272-4650 after 6:00. Mrs. Hardin. 23J25.

Nexus.

Need Any Information?
Just call 257-3921.

How to Get a Grade Transcript? 117

How to Use the Student Health Service 311



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Profiles

As the dynasty ends...

By GARY RAWLINGS
Kernel Staff Writer

WHEN DWIGHT CLAY found himself open in the corner Saturday, I'm sure he was pretty nervous. He had been having a nightmarish day. Whether it was nerves or just plain 'ol Bruin intimidation, he just couldn't seem to put things together. Seven points in the first half. None in the second.

Notre Dame had been fighting all right. It seemed that they could pull within one or two points, but couldn't seem to take the lead. Almost as quickly as they could pull close to the immortal UCLA Bruins, the Irish would fade and fall behind.

It's just that tall skinny guy... the one with the carrot-top. Yeah, it was Walton. He was always there to make the big play and adding so much finesse and style that the crowd couldn't catch its breath quick enough to boo. But as great as he is, Bill Walton showed both himself and everybody else that he is human.

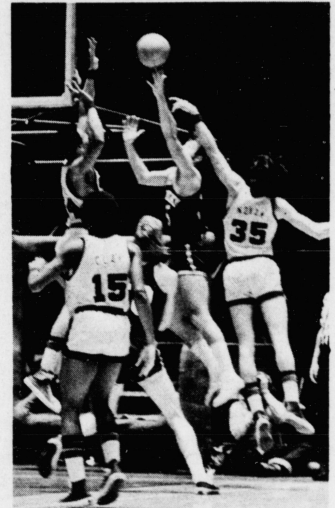
BUT IT WAS no accident. Throughout the game John Shumate did what no other college basketball player had ever done. Going straight through Walton to the basket, Shumate scored 24 points to nullify Walton's 24, while nabbing 11 rebounds to Walton's 9.

However, Walton had had bad nights before and the UCLans still hadn't been beaten in 88 games. The guy who won the game for the Irish was Gary Brokaw. Whoever could win the scoring battle between Keith Wilkes and Brokaw could win the game. Needless to say, Brokaw got 25 points to 18 for Wilkes.

But consider now poor Mr. Clay. One for five in the game. The Irish had pulled within one point with 29 seconds left and here came Brokaw. Gary looked toward the basket and jumped to shoot.

BUT BROKAW DIDN'T shoot. In a move that Johnny Wooden will televise in the Los Angeles locker room from now until eternity, the little guard fed the ball to Clay who popped it in from 18 feet out.

It was truly the shot heard 'round the world. The shock of the play stung the Bruins so deeply they couldn't regain their poise. A time out, a lob



"The Irish" take on Kentucky in a match at Freedom Hall. Dwight Clay is in the foreground. (Kernel Photo by Jim Mazzoni.)

shot to Walton, a drive and spinning jumper by the All-American Wilkes... any one could have changed the way things were.

With that shot by Dwight Clay, came the end of a sports era the likes of which we will probably never see again. The UCLA Bruins were, and are, the greatest group of men ever to play the sport of basketball. And those men were put on the court by the greatest basketball mastermind since the peach basket days of Dr. Naismith.

THANKS TO MEN like Adolph Rupp and Johnny Wooden, and especially the teams they took to the NCAA title, basketball is now at the pinnacle of collegiate sports. We will forever be indebted to them.

Sports
Shorts

A table tennis singles and doubles tournament will be held the weekend of Feb. 8-10 in the Seaton Center. All entries should be in by Jan. 31. Playing times will be announced later.

One-on-one basketball will be held Jan. 29, at 6 p.m. in the North Gym of the Seaton Center. All entries for the competition should be in by Jan. 26 so schedules can be made.

January Clearance Sale

Savings—to—50% or more

Ladie's Shoes—values to \$ 36.00
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New Boots & Shoes
Buy one pair at the discount price--
Get \$5.00 off on 2nd Price.

REVEL'S SHOES
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Tue-Wed 10-6

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L. Reed Polk, Jr.
Pastor

Sundays, 11:00 & 7:30
Wednesdays, 6:30

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Church Training - 6:15 p.m.

Kernel Ads
258-4646

Track team impressive in Indiana indoor meet

By BILL ROGERS
Kernel Staff Writer

UK'S INDOOR TRACK team got off to a good start last weekend at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Coach Paul Ward's tracksters competed in a meet co-sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) and the United States Track and Field Federation (USTFF). Almost 500 participants representing 20 schools attended.

There were no team or individual points awarded in the meet and consequently there were no winners. Places were given for individual evaluation.

WARD SAID SEVERAL UK participants put in fine efforts. Freshman Don Allshouse finished second overall in the shot put and 35-pound weight competition. Dave Kleycamp placed fourth in the high jump while Chuck Heilman placed fourth in the 880 run.

Others doing commendable jobs according to Ward were the distance running pair of Mike Haywood and Jim Buehl and pole vaulter Denny McNew.

Kentucky's long jumper Allasa Adam is the season's first casualty. Adam suffered torn ligaments in his knee and will be out for the rest of the year.

WARD SAID IT would be a severe loss to the team but freshman Jeff Brown has the potential to take up the slack.

The coach also said there is a dire need for a team equipment manager. The manager would be paid and travel with the team to the away meets.

The team travels next to Oxford, O., this Saturday to take on the University of Miami (O) and the University of Cincinnati in a Tri-meet.

Donley leads grapplers to weekend split

WRESTLING IN BOTH the heavyweight and unlimited classifications, UK's Pat Donley recorded two pins in leading the wrestling team to a split of two matches held in Cleveland on Saturday.

The Cats defeated Western Ontario University 19-18, but fell to the host team Cleveland State 40-6. Wildcats winning their matches against Western Ontario were: Garrett Headley, Jay Crawford, Ron McReynolds, Mike Cassidy and Donley.

Donley pinned Western Ontario's Clyde Turston in his first match and followed that fine performance by pinning Cleveland State's Chuck Erhart in his final match. The pin by Donley was UK's line individual victory over State's highly regarded team.

WITH A TWO win and four loss record so far in their first year of varsity competition, the Wildcats will see action this Saturday in Tuscaloosa where they will oppose Alabama, Florida, and McMurray College.

The Long Season

G.J. tries all the way

(Editor's Note: Rick Drewitz is a 6-7 senior forward on Kentucky's basketball team. He is a journalism major and will occasionally contribute his thoughts on the "Long season.")

By RICK DREWITZ
Kernel Staff Writer

YEAH, WE WENT down to Alabama and lost a tough game that could have changed the entire picture of the conference race. The thing that hurts most about this game was that we played good enough to win.

Consider that we outbounded the Tide by a mere 13 and that we shot a fine 45.9 per cent from the field. All of which are indications of a victory, not a defeat.

Nor could the loss be pinpointed to any one thing. Guard Mike Flynn said that it was our failure to extend a huge 13 point lead in the first half that really hurt. Center Bob Guyette said we did not move the ball as well in the second half and that the breaks just did not come when we had to have them.

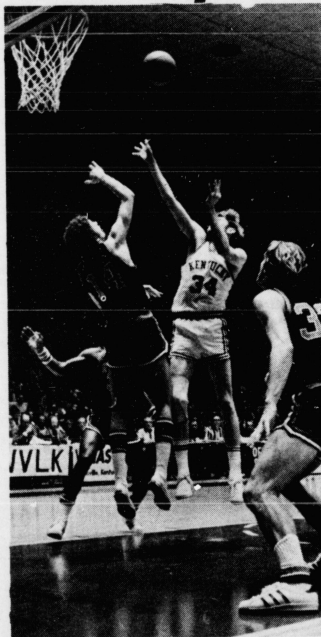
BUT INSTEAD OF dwelling on what could have been or might have been, let's focus on a really great performance by that curly haired London bomber otherwise known as G.J. Smith.

G.J.'s first appearance in the game came in the first half when Kevin Grevey lost a shoe. He lasted less than a minute, but the red head had only begun.

A sort while later he re-entered the game and had no sooner pulled up his socks when he let loose from the deep left corner. The scorekeeper almost wrote it down before the shot reached its apex. G.J. smiled at me later and said he was nervous and did not think it was going in.

THIS STARTED A bombardment of long range fireworks that netted G.J. his varsity career high of 15 points. All came at crucial times when a basket was in dire need. Throughout this season of ups and downs, G.J. has shown an almost uncanny ability to come in cold off the bench with hands as hot as grandma's old pot belly stove. Few athletes possess such a talent. I know because I don't.

G.J.'s accuracy from the corners does not come by accident. In fact he said that throughout



G.J. Smith shows his form against Ole Miss Saturday night at Memorial Coliseum. (Photo by Brian Harrigan.)

his career he has considered it his finest shot. We sure needed his shots in this game.

No, G.J. is not a super star. He doesn't carry a real large scoring average or capture a lot of headlines. But when he comes in cold off the bench, grabs the ball, rocks lightly forward on his toes, and then extends upward while launching the ball from the deep corner, mark down two for the red-headed skinny kid from London, Ky.

WAKY, BOB BAGIERIS, AND THE UNIV. OF LOUISVILLE PRESENT BLACK OAK ARKANSAS SPOOKY TOOTH

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CONVENTION CENTER

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Tickets now on sale: Convention Center, 525 W. Walnut, all Vine Record Shops, and the Subway Boutique. Mail orders to Convention Center, 525 W. Walnut, Louis., Ky. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope; no personal checks.

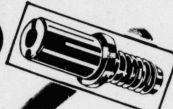
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Pure Prairie League

with
WARM

Saturday, January 26
SC Grand Ballroom
8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$2.00
on sale Thursday, Jan. 24

SC coat check room.



CAMPUS CALENDAR

24 Thursday

-“Faculty Show”--Work by the Art Studio Faculty of the UK Art Dept., FA 105.

-Technology Mythology: Bob Morgan and Jim Gordon Explore the Transexual Myth, 9-5 p.m., Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. number 1.

-Seminar--“Aristotle’s Poetics in Arabia: A Wasted Effort?”, Public invited, Patterson Tower Rm. 112, 4 p.m.

-“Who Should Survive?” produced by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, CB 118, 7:30 p.m.

25 Friday

-“Faculty Show”--Work by the Art Studio Faculty of the UK Art Dept., FA 105.

-Technology Mythology: Bob Morgan and Jim Gordon Explore the Transexual Myth, 9-5 p.m., Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. number 1.

-SC Movie--“Last Picture Show”, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m., SC Theatre, Adm. \$1.00.

-SC Movie--“Sympathy for the Devil”, 11:30 p.m., SC Theatre, Adm. \$.75.

26 Saturday

-“Faculty Show”--Work by the Art Studio Faculty of the UK Art Dept., FA 105.

-Technology Mythology: Bob Morgan and Jim Gordon Explore the Transexual Myth, 9-5 p.m., Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. number 1.

-Land Use Workshop, SC 206, 9-4 p.m.

-SC Movie, “Last Picture Show”, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.

-SC Movie--“Sympathy for the Devil”, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

27 Sunday

-“Faculty Show”--work by the Art Studio Faculty of the UK Art Dept., FA 105.

-Technology Mythology: Bob Morgan and Jim Gordon Explore the Transexual Myth, 9-5 p.m., Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. number 1.

-SC Movie--“Sex Madness”, Comedy, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

28 Monday

-“Faculty Show”--Work by the Art Studio Faculty of the UK Art Dept., FA 105.

-Technology Mythology: Bob Morgan and Jim Gordon Explore the Transexual Myth, 9-5 p.m., Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. number 1.

-SC Movie--“Jules & Jim”, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

29 Tuesday

-“Faculty Show”--Work by the Art Studio Faculty of the UK Art Dept., FA 105.

-Technology Mythology: Bob Morgan and Jim Gordon Explore the Transexual Myth, 9-5 p.m., Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. number 1.

30 Wednesday

-“Faculty Show”--Work by the Art Studio Faculty of the UK Art Dept., FA 105.

-Technology Mythology: Bob Morgan and Jim Gordon Explore the Transexual Myth, 9-5 p.m., Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg., number 1.

-Baroque Ensemble, Thomas Howell, Flute, James Bonn, Harpsichord, Frank Trafficante, Viola da gamba, Arthur Graham, Tenor., Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

31 Thursday

-“Faculty Show”--Work by the Art Studio Faculty of the UK Art Dept., FA 105.

-Central Ky. Concert and Lecture Series, Pianist, Jorgq Bolet, Mem. Col., 8:15 p.m., Bring ID.

-UK Dance Society Meeting featuring instruction on Alvin Ailey technique, Students, Faculty and Staff welcome. Forrestry Bldg., 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY

1 Friday

-“Faculty Show”--Work by the Art Studio Faculty of the UK Art Dept., FA 105.

2 Saturday

2-“Faculty Show”--Work by the Art Studio Faculty of the UK Art Dept., FA 105.

5 Tuesday

-Book Review--“Chariots of the Gods” by Erich von Daniken reviewed by Dr. John Scarborough, MIK Library, Rare Book Room, 3-4:30 p.m.

6 Wednesday

-Human Relations Center International Luncheon-Indian Cuisine, reservations necessary, Alumni Gym, Lounge, 12 noon, Public invited.

-Faculty Recital, Rex Conner, Tuba, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

7 Wednesday

-Lecture, Recital, Phyllis Jenness, Contralto, Arthur Graham, Tenor, Julie Nave, Piano, Guignol Theatre, 12:00 noon.

-UK Dance Society, Spring Auditions, Students, Faculty & Staff, Forrestry Bldg., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

-Senior Recital, Brenda Overall, Soprano, Lab Theatre, 5:30 p.m.

11 Monday

-KSAIA will present a public lecture by David L. Thompson on “artists of the Mummy Portraits”, Classroom Bldg. 110, 8 p.m.

12 Tuesday

-Student Recital, American Guild of Organists, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

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

FILM SERIES

“Last Picture Show”
Fri. & Sat., Jan. 25 & 26, 6:30 & 9:00 p.m., \$1.00
“Sympathy for the Devil”
Fri. & Sat., Jan. 25 & 26, 11:30 p.m., \$.75
“Sex Madness”
Sun., Jan. 27, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75
“Jules & Jim”
Mon., Jan. 28, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75

ART GALLERY

Ceramics Exhibition
by
U.K. Art Department
“Wild Moose Chase”
Jan. 18 - Feb. 14



STUDENT CENTER BOARD

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Pure Prairie League
with
WARM
Sat., Jan. 26, 8:00 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom
Tickets: \$2.00 on sale

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Thurs., Fr. & Sat., Jan. 17, 18, & 19
Thurs: 8 & 9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat.: 8, 9, & 10 p.m.
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For more info
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