

The Kentucky Kernel

August 29, 1973
Vol. LXV No. 16

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Macke signs five-year pact with UK

By BILL PINKSTON
Kernel Staff Writer

THE MACKE COMPANY, a Maryland-based food services firm with extensive nationwide operations, has signed an exclusive five-year contract with the University to provide UK with vending machine service.

The Macke Co. replaces the Central Vending Company, Inc., which had held the UK contract for the last eight years. Central, beset with financial and managerial problems, went bankrupt in May and cancelled its contract in June.

WHEN THE PRESENT five year contract expires, the Macke Co. will have the option of signing three consecutive one-year contracts.

Macke will fill and maintain all the vending machines on campus and will pay the University 18.13 per cent of its machine sales, after state sales tax. The Department of Purchasing Services projects net vending machine sales of \$873,000 for the current year, of which \$157,140 will go to UK.

MACKE HAS ALSO signed a separate contract to run the food and novelties concessions at all home football and basketball games, a chore the University has undertaken for the last two years.

Macke will pay UK 26.1 per cent of its concession stand receipts after sales tax.



Free
swinger

Getting in one last swing before school starts, Kimberly Snow seems to be enjoying the young life in the park on Clifton Avenue. (Kernel photo by Bruce W. Singleton)

Student Services bookstore closes doors

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Services, Inc. (SSI), died Aug. 20, 1973.

SSI was a student-owned and managed bookstore which offered students records and school supplies at prices lower than those of the other local bookstores.

THE STORE WAS run not as a money-making project, but as a service to students. The maximum mark-up, taken to cover expenses, was 15 per cent.

There were several reasons for SSI's downfall, not the least of which was the lack of student participation and support.

Since its creation in July 1972, SSI has also suffered from lack of sufficient capital needed to sell textbooks, bad location, mistakes in type and quantity needed, and lack of business experience on the part of the students who ran it.

"IN ORDER TO sell textbooks, SSI would have had to start with \$10,000 in capital or have suf-

ficient collateral to obtain a loan for this amount," said Jamie Klausung, SSI Board of Directors member. The store started with approximately \$3,000.

Money was wasted on many items which SSI could not sell,

such as architecture supplies, index cards, and file folders. SSI further depleted its resources by attempting to pay one of its managers.

Continued on Page 24



Students will no longer be able to purchase records and supplies from the Student Services store.

located on South Limestone St. (Kernel photo by Kaye Coyte)

News in brief

By The Associated Press

- Aaron hits No. 706
- Liquor supply falling
- Chicken groups merge
- Quake rips Mexico
- Bomb search pressed

• ATLANTA — Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves blasted the 706th home run of his major league career in the first inning of Tuesday night's game against the Chicago Cubs.

Aaron, now eight homers short of Babe Ruth's all-time record of 714, connected with two men on against Cubs' right-hander Milt Pappas.

It was the 33rd homer this season for the Braves' veteran slugger.

• CHARLESTON, W. Va. — The inventory of Early Times and Old Forrester bourbons in state liquor stores is dwindling rapidly because a strike has halted shipments from the distillery in Louisville, Ky.

Alcohol Beverage Control Commissioner J. Richard Barber said he expects most of the state ABC stores to be out of the brands by the end of the week.

• ATLANTA, Ga. — Davis Food Service Inc., Atlanta-based operator of Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants, officially merged with Heublein Inc. Tuesday following overwhelming approval by shareholders.

In the acquisition agreement, each of the 2.4 million Davis Food Service common shares were traded for 0.38831 Heublein shares.

Heublein is the franchiser for Kentucky Fried Chicken. Davis Food Service, which was incorporated in 1959, is the largest Kentucky Fried Chicken franchisee with 136 units in Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama and Ohio.

• MEXICO CITY — Mexico's worst earthquake in decades ripped through the country's storm-ravaged midriff Tuesday, killing more than 425 persons and injuring additional hundreds, officials reported.

Thousands were added to those already left homeless by flooding.

A spokesman for the governor of Puebla state said an estimated 250 persons died in the area of Ciudad Cerdan, south of Puebla, and about 92 died near Tehuacan. Public safety officials in Veracruz said 83 died in that state.

• LONDON — Police forces throughout Britain were checking about 1,000 envelopes reported by office workers as suspected letter bombs, possibly mailed by Irish extremists.

The number of suspicious packages under painstaking scrutiny was disclosed Tuesday night by sources at Scotland Yard, which warned the nation: "Beware of bombs in the next few days."

Londoners were particularly jittery and flooded police with alarm calls about suspect letters and packages. No explosives were found.

Kernel welcomes reader response

During its one-and-a-half years as an independent newspaper, the Kernel has grown from eight pages to an expected average of 14 pages per day this year. And, as the number of pages has increased, so has coverage of campus news.

Now that a firm foundation for gathering news has been established, the editors intend to concentrate their efforts on the editorial and op-ed pages this year. Both pages are open as a forum for students and faculty, as well as a voice for the editors. An innovation we hope will go over well this year is the solicitation of comments from various campus personalities and organizations. Generally, these pages will be open for suggestions, rebuttals and corrections as well as responsible comment on ideas we haven't covered.

Letters to the editor may concern any topics as long as they are not libelous. However, so everyone has an equal opportunity to respond, we ask that you limit letters to 250 words. We also ask that they be typewritten and triple-spaced for the convenience of the typesetters. All letters must be signed, including campus address, telephone number and classification. Each letter will be restricted to two authors; those with more than two signees will be signed "and others."

"Page III", the comment page, is open for commentaries on all issues, inside and outside the University community. Besides local comments, the Kernel will run items from the New York Times News Service. Again, the editors ask that writers of commentaries follow a few simple rules:

No comment may exceed 750 words. In such instances where copy exceeds maximum length, the editors will ask that the comment be rewritten or that the writer come to the office and edit the copy for the editors. Contributors are also expected to triple space copy and include address, telephone number and classification.

DO YOU KNOW
THAT DRINKING
RESULTS
IN
CRANE
SANDWICH-



I MEAN
STRAINED
CANVAS-



I MEAN
REINFORCED
ANVILS-



I MEAN
GRAIN
BANDAGE-



WHAT
DO I
MEAN?



BRAIN
DAMAGE?

GOD, I
HOPE SO.

Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

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Student political involvement weak

Aylesford, Towers, College View, Clifton Ave.—nothing spectacular distinguishes these voting precincts from others in Lexington, except that these are dominated by students. But student involvement in local politics is weak and has been for a long time.

In the past, voter registration laws made it virtually impossible for students to register in their college communities. However, a Supreme Court ruling and a subsequent special session of the Kentucky legislature reduced the residency requirement here to thirty days. Now, eligible citizens, including students, can register wherever they choose with a minimum of hassle.

There are 25 days left to register to vote in the Nov. 6 general election. In Kentucky everyone is required to re-register by Sept. 24. If you don't re-register, you won't be able to vote in November, even if you voted last year. The new computerized registration forms are simple to fill out and are available at the county courthouse on Main Street.

It will be interesting to see if students take advantage of the relaxed registration procedures. The University precincts turned out for McGovern fairly heavily last fall but turnouts in the Aylesford, Clifton, and Towers precincts were light in the May 29 primary, perhaps because many students went home for the summer.

The potential for a student voting block is great but it will emerge only when students register and vote, and only then will the University community be recognized as a potent political force.

Cheer for the Consumer

By Nixon Waterman

I'm only a consumer, and it really doesn't matter
If you crowd me in the street cars till I couldn't well be flatter;
I'm only a consumer, and the strikers may go striking,
For it's mine to end my living if it isn't to my liking.
I am a sort of parasite without a special mission
Except to pay the damages—mine is a queer position:
The Fates unite to squeeze me till I couldn't well be flatter,
For I'm only a consumer, and it really doesn't matter.
The baker tilts the price of bread upon the vaguest rumor
Of damage to the wheat crop, but I'm only a consumer,
So it really doesn't matter, for there's no law that compels me
To pay the added charges on the loaf of bread he sells me.
The iceman leaves a smaller piece when days are growing hotter,
But I'm only a consumer, and I do not need iced water:
My business is to pay the bills and keep in a good humor,
And it really doesn't matter, for I'm only a consumer.

The milkman waters milk for me; there's garlic in my butter,
But I'm only a consumer, and it does no good to mutter;
I know that coal is going up and beef is getting higher,
But I'm only a consumer, and I have no need of fire;
While beefsteak is a luxury that wealth alone is needing,
I'm only a consumer, and what need have I for feeding?
My business is to pay the bills and keep in a good humor,
And it really doesn't matter, since I'm only a consumer.

The grocer sells me addled eggs; the tailor sells me shoddy,
I'm only a consumer, and I am not anybody.
The cobbler pegs me paper soles, the dairyman short-weights me,
I'm only a consumer, and most everybody hates me.
There's turnip in my pumpkin pie and ashes in my pepper,
The world's my lazarretto, and I'm nothing but a leper;
So lay me in my lonely grave and tread the turf down flatter,
I'm only a consumer, and it really doesn't matter.

This poem by Nixon Waterman appeared in "The Wit and Humor of America, Volume IV," published just after the turn of the century.

Inflation spins out of control as Nixon's...

By A.A. GROPELLI

The worldwide inflation has historical precedent. It is not unusual for the delicate international economic mechanism to blunder out of control. Two major problems are these: the lack of skilled labor and the "bidding up" of increasingly scarce raw materials.

Nations delude themselves that monetary or fiscal devices will bring a solution. Actually, with recovery having advanced to the borderline of full employment, we are getting close to vulnerability. Under inflationary pressures the productive process leads to profit-margin deterioration and a loss of confidence in basic currencies, as is now happening to the dollar.

There is a point where businessmen refuse to pay the higher prices for labor and materials. Competition for scarce resources has caused the prices of these resources to shoot up. How long can this go on? As long as businessmen and consumers will allow it.

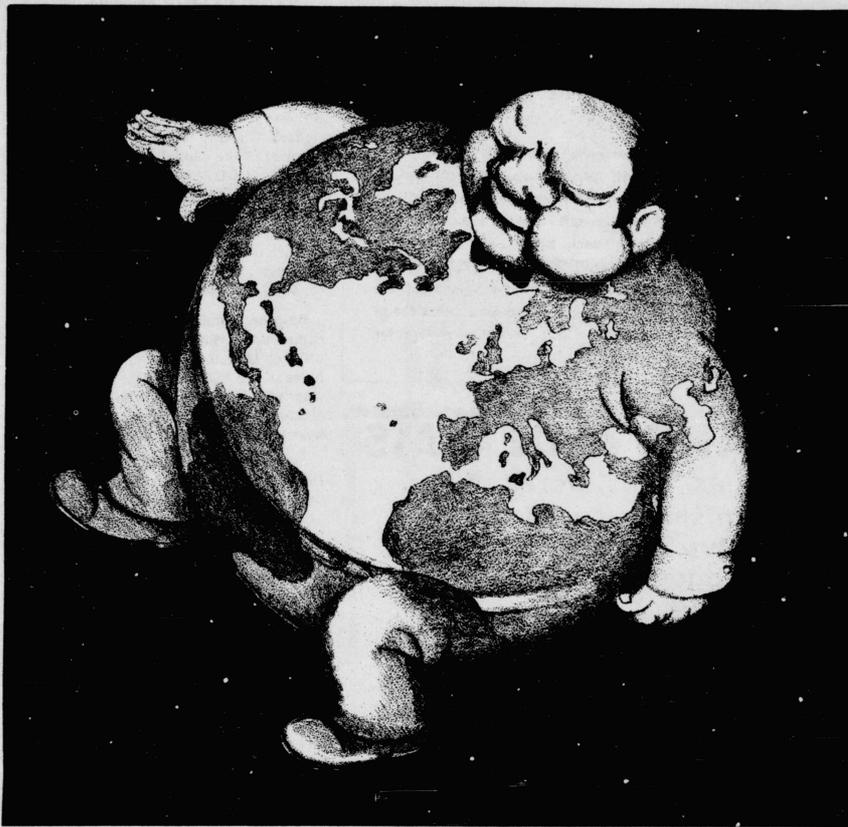
Unless world inflation is controlled, it will eventually lead to world recession, with a crushing effect, taking over the weaker countries and currencies, and finally overcoming the strong ones.

Already the seeds are evident, as in the soaring prices for new homes in the U.S. and Europe. In due time many of these buildings will remain vacant, and the speculative bubble will burst.

Mr. Nixon, by employing "hope economics," is placing his faith in a return to a laissez-faire system which obviously will not work. As long as there are new outlets for surplus funds, the expansions phase will continue, but history tells us that these outlets have a tendency to dry up. That is why I feel that the current rate of expansion, worldwide, is not solidly based and must come to a halt by sheer overcapacity and loss of momentum.

It is against this background that the dollar remains in trouble after two devaluations. Caught in a trap, it will continue to deteriorate in the absence of a true international cooperative effort. As it is, the pressure of \$40 billion of short-term dollar reserves in European and Japanese hands will continue to make the dollar's value uncertain.

At this time the monetary policies of foreign developed countries are becoming restricted. They feel that they must take this stance to prevent the international flows of funds from driving inflation further into the stratosphere. But a stringent



Seymour Chwast

monetary policy has a price. The delayed effects usually are felt as a worldwide contraction. If this occurs, no amount of real balance can be achieved until these effects have run their course.

Loosening monetary policy in the hope that deflationary events will be set in motion is like pushing on a string. Each country's central banking authority will run for its own cover, trying to protect its national interest. Only if we seriously start seeking a true solution to the dollar problem can there also be reasonable solutions to world inflation and interest-rate differentials.

Until now, cooperation has come only briefly in response to crises, after which the rules have been promptly transgressed. Meanwhile, the symptoms

are misjudged and the disease is aggravated. Why is it that we have to reach the point of no return before confidence can be restored?

Certainly the United States and every other nation seem to lack a sense of urgency. As Keynes said in his essays in "Persuasion," it is chiefly the lack of conviction that today is paralyzing the hands of authority on both sides of the English Channel and of the Atlantic.

A.A. Gropelli is director of economics and investment strategy of a Wall Street firm.

... 'dirty tricks' hit gas pump, meat counter

By BETTY GARRETT

COLUMBUS, Ohio—This town has always been so Republican that a Democrat stands out like the pitchfork in Grant Wood's "American Gothic."

In 1972, when Richard Nixon received 56.5 per cent of the vote here, Columbus just figured the rest of the country had finally seen its private light. The \$64 question is, how well could Mr. Nixon do now?

IF THE ELECTION were restaged today, despite Watergate, chances are the President would still carry Columbus—by a much slimmer margin—but the polls would have to be far away from the supermarkets.

It is there, around the meat-and-egg

counters, that the Bastille-rumblings of discontent and fury are growing daily, not around TV sets beaming the sorry saga of Watergate.

It distresses me to say that I find indignation about Watergate and its ramifications pretty much limited here to Democrats and a few conscientious Republicans.

THE NIXON FAITHFUL, who are legion in Columbus, cling as stubbornly as he to the notion that he can do no wrong. The cliched cry is, "All politicians are crooks, the Democrats have always done this stuff anyway, they're just out to get Nixon."

I heard a woman say the other day: "After all, it's his house (the White House), and if he wants to bug it, that's his business."

I said I considered "his house" our house.

SHE JUST SHRUGGED. "Oh no, it hasn't been that for a long time."

I suspect the reason so few people in Columbus are disappointed in Mr. Nixon's lack of moral leadership is that they never wanted moral leadership anyway. They elected the man to protect their vested interests: to keep blacks out of their homes and schools and labor unions; to keep poor people off welfare; to conduct violence and call it peace with honor. They wanted a President who would elevate racism and selfishness to respectability and patriotism. Richard Nixon hasn't failed them there.

How are these folks supposed to know that such a nice guy would turn around and

betray them at the gas stations and grocery stores?

THOSE ARE THE "dirty tricks" that really concern them. And because of them, Mr. Nixon's popularity is diminishing even here day by day. The thing is, how long can a guy be expected to think like John Wayne when he can't buy a steak?

It has been suggested that President Nixon is currently "pulling up the wagons" around the White House. While he's at it, he had better round up one helluva lot of cows. Otherwise, when he peeks out here at Nixon Country, he may discover the United States cavalry is coming, not to save his fort but to lynch him.

Betty Garrett is an Ohio writer and social critic.

Child Day-Care Center

Sponsored by

Lafayette Christian Church

1836 Clays Mill Road

is now accepting applications for enrollment of children 3-5 years-old. The Center will open on August 27, 7:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M., and will operate 50 weeks per year. It will be staffed with 3 full-time people who are exceptionally qualified and competent. Lunch, snacks, and outside play area provided. Physical and mental development program as well as non-denominational spiritual development are included. Cost is \$20 weekly after initial enrollment fee of \$10.00. Enrollment is limited to 20 children. Call 277-2321 for an application to enroll.

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Bid to open supply routes

Cambodians gain ground

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Government forces gained in their fourth day of fighting to reopen Phnom Penh's two major supply routes to the north and south.

However, they suffered a sharp setback Tuesday on the outer defenses of the capital.

THE COMMANDING GENERAL of the drive to reopen Cambodia's Highway 4, Phnom Penh's lifeline to the southern seaport of Kompong Som, told newsmen the entire 147-mile roadway was open.

But the Cambodian military command in Phnom Penh announced later that less than two miles of the highway to the sea was still closed, just below Mohasaing, about 30 miles south-west of Phnom Penh.

Associated Press photographer Horst Faas reported from Highway 4 that a government armored column smashed its way through rebel positions at Thnal Totoeng, 18 miles west of Phnom Penh, and forced the insurgents to retreat.

A SPOKESMAN for the Cambodian military command, said that by nightfall another

stretch of less than two miles remained to be cleared on the other major supply route, Highway 5. It connects Phnom Penh to rice-producing Battambang Province, 35 miles to the northwest.

On Highway 30 near Set Bo, 13 miles southeast of Phnom Penh on the capital's outer defenses, government infantrymen backed by an armored column were driven back two miles by renewed rebel attacks on their exposed southern flank.

Am Rong said there was no immediate food shortage in

Phnom Penh, now swollen with refugees to a population of 1½ million. "We have at least a month's supply of rice on hand and other supplies," he said.

IN SOUTH VIETNAM, preliminary results of Sunday's senatorial election showed an overwhelming victory for the two slates of candidates aligned with President Nguyen Van Thieu. One of the losing candidates charged privately, however, that the winning side had used tactics of harassment and ballot box stuffing.

UK police to offer free bike registration

In an effort to prevent theft, the University is once again offering free bicycle registration.

"If students cooperate to a great extent, then maybe we can protect their bicycles a little better," said Lieutenant Paul Harrison, acting Police Department head.

ACCORDING TO HARRISON, the registration consists of filling out three simple cards and waiting 10 minutes while the bicycle frame is engraved with the student's social security number.

The cards are cross-filed according to the person's name, bicycle serial number and make. At a later date, Harrison said, days and sites will be announced

as to where the students can go on campus to register their bicycle.

The registration was begun last year because "we had a rash of bicycle larcenies on campus," said Harrison. After registration began, the larcenies were almost ended. However, he added, thefts are once more on the rise.

QUITE A FEW bicycles are recovered from routine patrols. Monday night, Officer Mike Long of the University Police Department found a 10-speed bicycle lying in some bushes. He checked the registration number with headquarters and found the bicycle had been reported stolen in June.

Thanks to the registration number and cross-filing system, the Department was able to return the bicycle to its owner.

If you can spend some time, even a few hours, with someone who needs a hand, not a handout call your local Voluntary Action Center. Or write to "Volunteer," Washington, D.C. 20013

We need you.



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· Jeff Beck Group
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WVLK

—

59

Cattle rustlers give farmers major beef

LOUISVILLE Ky. (AP) — Cattle rustlers are loose again in Kentucky and some of the victims have their own ideas about dealing with them.

"I wish the old hanging law was still on the books," said Jack Irwin, who lost three prize heifers last week at his Anchorage farm.

THAT SAME EVENING, rustlers took four cows and three calves from Irwin's neighbor.

Irwin already has offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the thieves but hasn't had any results.

"It's not that I don't think we haven't got a good enforcement agency," Irwin explained. "I just think I can find out more this way by myself than they can."

IN ADDITION TO the three heifers, valued at \$1,170, Irwin lost one hog, a grain wagon, two pumps and a garden hose.

He thinks a ring is operating in the area because "these people knew what they wanted and what they were doing."

Col. Leslie Pyles, State Police director, disagrees with that theory although he admits there has been a marked increase in rustling.

"MOST OF THE reports have been widely scattered," he said, adding that thefts have taken place in areas as separated as Hickman and Fulton counties in the southwestern corner of the state, to Pikeville on the far eastern tip.

In the first six months of this year, State Police received reports on 49 instances of cattle theft, an increase of 65 per cent over the same period last year when there were 30.

Pyles admitted the high price of beef might have been one factor in the increase.

AT APPROXIMATELY 1,000 pounds, the average slaughter steer would bring an estimated \$335 to \$540 on the Louisville market today. Last year at this

time, the same steer would have brought \$307.

Pyles said there was a special team of investigators working in Hickman and Fulton counties, along with the State Police's normal detachment, but there were no plans to increase manpower or to concentrate on rustling.

Rustlers still carry guns but most of them are loaded with tranquilizers.

"THE GET WITHIN 20 yards of the cattle and then shoot," said

Earl Johnson, cattle buyer and seller at Wickliffe. The animals are hauled away in truck and trailer.

Johnson said rustlers recently slaughtered a nice-sized steer on a farmer's land at Monkey's Eyebrow, leaving behind only the skin. The operation took place only a short distance from the farmer's house, where he lay sleeping.

"That beef is probably stored in someone's freezer right now," Johnson said.

Black says BGS no handicap to grads

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

The adoption of the BGS (Bachelor of General Studies) program in 1971 greatly broadened the scope of educational opportunities at UK. The BGS program is for the Arts and Sciences student who wants to work in more than one academic discipline or who wants to achieve special career goals. The BGS program waives the University General Studies requirements and the requirements of the various disciplines within Arts and Sciences.

Last spring there were approximately 230 BGS students. "So far, I don't know a single person who has graduated with a BGS degree and regretted it," said Dr. Ben Black, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

WHEN BGS WAS first adopted there was a fear that the degree would not be thought equal to a Bachelor of Arts or Sciences degree, resulting in discrimination against BGS graduates on the part of employers or graduate schools. "I

don't know of anyone who has been turned down by an employer or a graduate school specifically because of a BGS degree," said Black.

"BGS students fall into two general categories," said Black, "Some are in it simply because they want to get out of requirements, however, a surprisingly large number are in BGS because they really do want to set up their own educational program."

To enter the BGS program a student must have at least 30 hours of credit and not be on academic probation. Transcripts must accompany applications, which are available in Room 257 of the Office Tower. BGS students set up their own schedule and must complete the University requirement in English composition, 120 hours with a 2.0 standing, 45 hours, in courses at or above the 300 level and 90 hours in Arts and Sciences courses.

BGS STUDENTS ARE also asked to communicate the cohesiveness of their program upon its completion.

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2nd Week



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2:00
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ALL CINEMAS BARGAIN MATINEE EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M. ALL SEATS \$1.00

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4th Week!

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A NORMAN JEWISON Film
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"



Times:
2:10-4:05-6:00
8:00-10:05

FAYETTE MALL
272-6663
Cinema II
NICHOLS AVENUE & NEWBURGER LERDS

Held Over!
4th Week!

Fred Zinnemann's Film of
THE DAY OF THE JACKAL



Times: 1:45-4:20-7:05-9:40

The Jockey



CLUB LOUNGE

Appearing Nightly

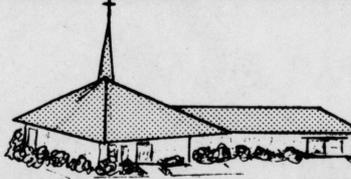
'WHISKEY TRAIN'

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4:30 pm to 6:30 pm

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Blood bank given warning by HEW

By PAUL CURRAN
Kernel Staff Writer

In a move designed to curb the transfusion of hepatitis, the Department of Health Education and Welfare last month issued a strong warning to the nation's blood banks telling them to either clean up their operations voluntarily or face the creation of a nationalized blood program.

The aim of the new blood policy, HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said, is to create "an all-voluntary system of blood (donating) which would go far toward eliminating the threat of hepatitis transmitted by blood from unhealthy donors." He has given the nation's blood banks a four-month deadline to effect the proposed changes.

HERE IN LEXINGTON, the Central Kentucky Blood Center (CKBC) is chafing under the government's threat to nationalize blood centers.

John D. Norris, director of donor services for CKBC said today that HEW's proposal is "typical of the government. What it requires us to do is establish an all-volunteer type system within the next four or five months."

The main thrust of HEW's broadside has been aimed at commercial blood centers actively soliciting paid donors. According to figures released from a HEW task force study of national blood resources, "commercial" blood accounts for 35-40 per cent of post-transfusion hepatitis.

NORRIS AGREES WITH the government's findings but points to the fact that the CKBC has decreased its number of commercial donors from 30 per cent to a current six to ten per cent.

Since the founding of the CKBC in 1969 Norris said there has not been "a single instance" of supplying a hospital with contaminated blood.

The CKBC's basic objection to nationalization, said Norris, is the fear that creating blood center "regions," as called for by HEW, would leave the central

Kentucky area short of an adequate supply of blood should an emergency arise. Under guidelines proposed by HEW, various sections of the country would serve as regional centers, responsible for supplying a large geographic area with blood.

ANOTHER OF THE reforms called for by HEW is the establishment of blood labeling or the means to identify a donor who has given impure blood. The CKBC, said Norris, has always kept records of its donors. If a unit of donated blood tests positive for the presence of hepatitis, the donor is contacted and informed he has been rejected as a future donor.

Norris admitted that other blood banks are not informed of the donor's identity and there is nothing preventing him from donating his blood elsewhere.

Although the CKBC is a non-profit organization, Norris said that it is forced to charge hospitals for the blood it supplies. The fees involved are of two types.

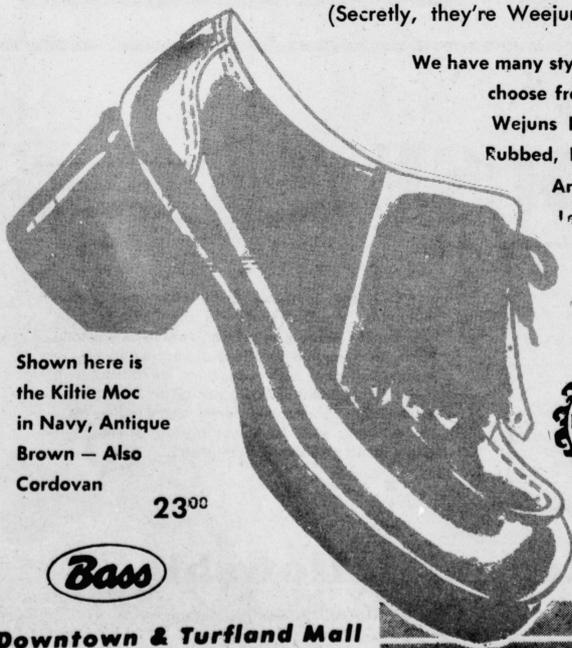
A HOSPITAL IS charged a flat fee of \$25, called a "replacement fee", for one unit of whole blood. The hospital in turn bills the patient \$25 for the transfusion. The second fee charged is the processing fee. This is a standard \$12.50 and covers the cost of operating the blood center.

If the blood is not replaced by the recipient, Norris said, the \$25 fee the hospital pays is used to help defray the cost of processing the blood. Norris said with rising prices, a more realistic processing figure is close to \$20 per unit. He expects a surplus of approximately \$12,00 for this fiscal year and says the money will be used for purchasing new equipment.

Apart from Norris's fear of regionalizing blood centers, he regards HEW's deadline for an all-volunteer donor system as impractical. Although the CKBC is now over 90 per cent voluntary, Norris said an all-voluntary system cannot be established "until sometime next year."

Hymson's

Wouldn't you like to be
in a pair of Bass tweeds
(Secretly, they're Weejuns)



We have many styles to
choose from in
Weejuns Hand-
Rubbed, Hand-
Antique
Leather

Shown here is
the Kiltie Moc
in Navy, Antique
Brown — Also
Cordovan

23⁰⁰

Bass

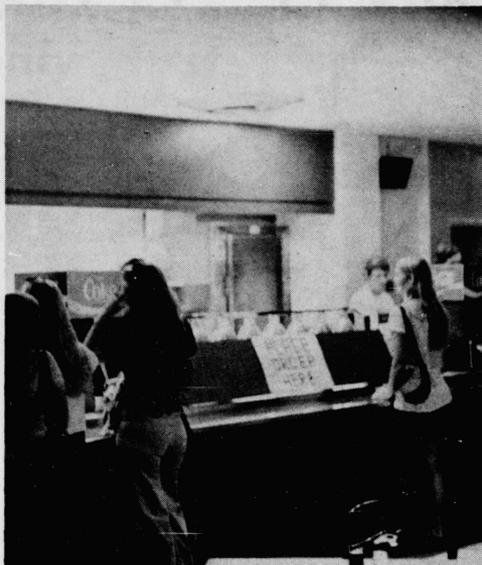
Downtown & Turfland Mall

2 HOURS
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The Student Center grille has been renovated and now features quick-order sandwiches. Purpose of the change is to avoid unnecessary lines while offering students food they want. As many as six orders may be filled at the same time at the grille, which handles hamburgers of all varieties. (Kernel photo by Tim Boswell)

Grille open for quick lunch bunch

A quick-service grille producing Burger Chef-style sandwiches is now in operation in the Student Center. Reason for the new food service is to alleviate unnecessary lines for persons in a hurry, Dick Clark, grille supervisor said.

Clark said the increased number of people using the facility during the past few years led to numerous unnecessary lines and inconveniences to customers.

"WE ARE TRYING to get out of the line business and the new setup will help as up to six orders can be taken at once," he said.

The sandwiches, which include all varieties of ham-

burgers and cheeseburgers as well as french fries, are priced "favorably" in comparison to restaurants offering the same items, Clark added.

He said the grille is able to beat competitors prices since it is operated on a non-profit basis.

ASIDE FROM OFFERING quicker service, the grille has been remodeled for the convenience of customers who wish to eat at the facility.

Hours for the grille have also changed. Formely open only during the noon hour, the grille serves between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. daily.

Rocket belts could be wings of future

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Rocket belts like those used by science fiction hero Buck Rogers may soon be a reality because of successful Skylab testing of an astronaut maneuvering unit, an expert said Tuesday.

Air Force Maj. C.E. Whitsett Jr., the principle developer of the gas-powered maneuvering device tested inside Skylab, said the unit proves man in space need no longer be captive to a large spacecraft.

WITH PROPER DESIGN, he said, future belts will permit astronauts to buzz around outside a spacecraft with ease and safety.

The three Skylab 2 astronauts were in the 32nd day of their 59-day space mission. The spent the day photographing the sun with telescope cameras, taking pictures of selected sites on earth

and conducting several medical experiments.

Skylab 2 commander Alan L. Bean has made a number of flights using Whitsett's compressed-nitrogen powered unit. At one point Monday, said Whitsett, Bean carried one of his crewmates, Jack R. Lousma, across the inside dome of Skylab, simulating a space rescue. The back pack easily maneuvered both men.

AFTER BEAN MADE several successful runs on the unit, he, Lousma and the third Skylab 2 astronaut, Dr. Owen K. Garriott, began calling the device "our little spacecraft."

Maneuvering in space has always been a serious problem for space walking astronauts. Without hand holds or foot restraints, the spacemen often find themselves flailing about, trying to stay in one place.

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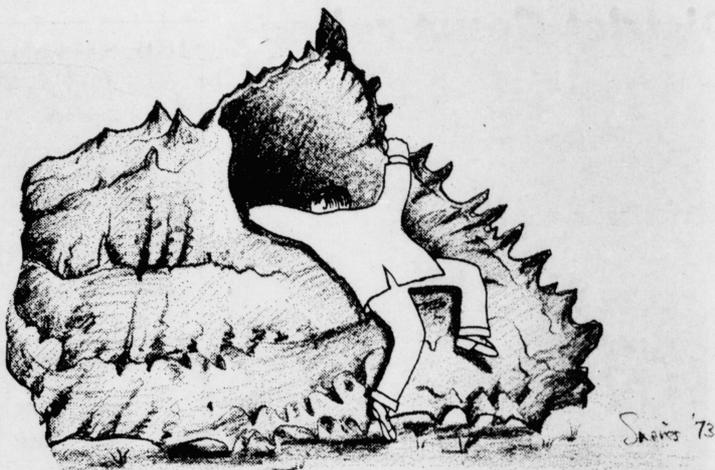
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China's morale is high Short visit is enjoyable

By DAVID ROCKEFELLER

Given China's vastness, it was only due to the remarkable thoughtfulness of our hosts that the six members of our Chase group were able to see and experience so much during just ten days in Peking, Sian, Shanghai and Canton. In terms of simple geographic expanse, a week and a half visit to China is something equivalent to trying to see New York City in less than one and a half minutes.

One is impressed immediately by the sense of national harmony. From the loud patriotic music at the border onward, there is very real and pervasive dedication to Chairman Mao and Maoist principles. Whatever the price of the Chinese Revolution, it has obviously succeeded not only in producing more efficient and dedicated administration, but also in fostering high morale and community of purpose.

General economic and social progress is no less impressive. Only 25 years ago, starvation and abject poverty are said to have been more the rule than the exception in China. Today, almost everyone seems to enjoy adequate, if Spartan, food, clothing and housing. Streets and homes are spotlessly clean, and medical care greatly improved. Crime, drug addiction, prostitution and venereal disease have been virtually eliminated. Doors are routinely left unlocked. Rapid strides are being made in agriculture, reforestation, industry and education. Eighty per cent of school-age children now attend primary school, compared with 20 per cent just twenty years ago.

Each step of the trip was choreographed precisely by our hosts and, though virtually all our requests were granted, we clearly saw what they wanted us to. Still, there was little sense of the constant security found in some other Communist countries. Issues such as Taiwan and Cambodia evoke strong positions, but conversation does not founder on ideological shoals. The Chinese seem so totally convinced of the correctness of their own world view that they do not feel they have to push it aggressively.

Despite the constant impressions of progress, however, some gray areas and basic contradictions also emerged. Three major questions remain in my own mind.

First, can individuality and creativity continue to be contained to the degree they are now in a nation with such a rich cultural heritage?

The enormous social advances of China have benefited greatly from the singleness of ideology and purpose. But a stiff price has been paid in terms of cultural and intellectual constraint. There are only eight different theatrical productions in the entire country. The universities are rigorously politi-

cized, with little room for inquiry unrelated to Chairman Mao's thought. Freedom to travel or change jobs is restricted. When asked about personal creativity, one ceramics craftsman answered only that there was not time for individual art if the masses were to be served.

Second, will the highly decentralized Chinese economy be able to adapt successfully to expanded foreign trade and technological improvements?

commentary

Considering the problems to be overcome, economic growth in China over the last 25 years has been quite remarkable, with an annual average rise in gross national product of 4 to 5 per cent. For the 1971-75 period, this growth should range between 5.5 and 7.5 per cent a year. These results have depended largely on a wise emphasis on agriculture and a nationwide policy of decentralized, balanced industrial development. The industrial spread reflects strategic factors, the labor-abundant nature of the country and inadequate transportation. There are, for instance, now only a handful of commercial jet airplanes in China, and flights are entirely dependent on weather conditions owing to limited guidance facilities common in most parts of the world.

Third, are we and the Chinese prepared to accept our very real differences and still proceed toward the closer mutual understanding that must be the basis of substantive future contact?

I fear that too often the true significance and potential of our new relationship with China has been obscured by the novelty of it all. Pandas and Ping-Pong, gymnastics and elaborate dinners have captivated our imaginations, and I suspect the Chinese are equally intrigued by some of our more novel capitalistic ways.

In fact, of course, we are experiencing a much more fundamental phenomenon. The Chinese, for their part, are faced with altering a primarily inward focus that they have pursued for a quarter century under their current leadership. We, for our part, are faced with the realization that we have largely ignored a country with one-fourth of the world's population. When one considers the profound differences in our cultural heritages and our social and economic systems, this is certain to be a long task with much accommodation necessary on both sides.

David Rockefeller is chairman of the board of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

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District Court ruling only first step

By VERNON A. GUIDRY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — The U.S. District Court ruling expected this week on President Nixon's Watergate tape recordings will be only the first step toward the possible "definitive" Supreme Court decision the President has pledged to obey.

The chief District Court judge, John J. Sirica, heard oral arguments last week on whether the White House must give the Watergate special prosecutor recordings of certain conversations that took place between Nixon and aides in the President's office.

WHICHEVER WAY SIRICA decides, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia will be asked by the losing side to overturn the decision. The Circuit Court decision will, in turn, be taken to the Supreme Court. The case could reach the justices in early October.

An order to produce the tape recordings could be blocked pending a final decision by the high court. Sirica, if he rules in favor of the Watergate special prosecutor whose subpoena prompted the legal battle, could block the effect of his own decision pending Circuit Court action.

The Circuit Court could do the same with Sirica's decision as well as its own. If the lower courts refused to stay a decision adverse to the President, White House lawyers could ask Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, supervising justice for the circuit of the District of Columbia, to block its effect.

SPECIAL PROSECUTOR ARCHIBALD COX has subpoenaed recordings of specific Nixon conversations for presentation to the grand jury investigating the Watergate scandal.

The White House has refused, maintaining that the President and those who confer with him must be guaranteed confidentiality. Cox has argued during the several weeks exchange of written and oral positions, that no man is above the law in the investigation of a criminal matter.

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Two members of The Hatfield Clan perform during a jam session Monday night on the Student Center patio. The dance followed the freshman picnic. (Kernel photo by George Lewis)

Blues moods

Finance expert foresees upward economic trend

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer
FRANKFORT, Ky. — A state finance expert has told legislators that exact revenue prospects are highly uncertain for the next biennium, but in any event probably will move upwards.

William Herzel, a consultant to Revenue Commissioner John Ross, indicated the main question is how much — and not whether — Kentucky's general fund will increase.

THE GENERAL fund finances the operation of most of state government. The other huge category is the road fund which finances construction and maintenance of highways.

The general fund estimate has reached \$775 million for this fiscal year, the second year of the current biennium.

Herzel told an interim committee on educational finance Tuesday that if conservative growth of four per cent is postulated for the next two fiscal years, the state will have some \$60 million more in the general fund by 1975-76 — using the current year as a benchmark.

HE INDICATED A moderate advance of 6 per cent would mean about \$100 million additional by 1975-76.

Herzel used hypothetical examples ranging up to an 8 per cent yearly growth rate, which he called highly unlikely.

"If we slid into a real recession, something like four per cent still could materialize," he said.

BUT HERZEL added that four per cent also might be the rate of inflation by that time and thus would cancel any revenue gain.

He declined to make any single estimate among the possibilities he offered.

"Here we are in August, looking to the middle of 1976, and we haven't even finished the second month of this fiscal year," he said. "It's just too far ahead for an intelligent estimate."

HERZEL LISTED A few possibilities regarding specific taxes which finance the general fund.

He said income from the state's new severance tax would decline by several million dollars a year if a proposed curtailment of strip mining is passed by Congress.

He said corporate profits in Kentucky seem to have peaked in the current fiscal year and that probably no heavy additional gains could be expected from this source.

He said the individual income tax receipts depend largely on

employment from wages and "right now Kentuckians have high employment levels."

HE SAID THE sales tax, a mainstay of the general fund, is nearly impossible to analyze for the next 2½ years because of so many related factors, including consumer spending and high interest rates.

"Some sales tax receipts lead us to believe that construction seems to be slowing down," Herzel said. "But it's too early to get a firm view."

HERZEL SAID THAT if road fund receipts dip sharply because of some dramatic energy crisis development "there is a possible contingent demand on the general fund" to finance such a deficit.

Police file charges after drug raid

LEXINGTON Ky (AP) — Charges have been filed against eight Lexington youths following a drug raid at the Campbell House Inn on Harrodsburg Road here late Monday.

Mike Delaney, detective with the Metro Police, said the arrests followed a complaint of "possible drug abuse" at a motel room.

DELANEY SAID POLICE confiscated an assortment of pills which he said might have been stolen from local pharmacies. He estimated the street value of the drugs at \$12,000, but placed the wholesale value at about \$8,000.

Police also confiscated a small amount of marijuana and about \$150 worth of hashish, they said. Officials said identification

pills confiscated in the raid would be determined within the next few days.

THOSE ARRESTED: James Lewis Dunaway, 18, and James Allen Kokinda, 22, charged with four counts each of illegal possession of controlled substances for trafficking; James Gillespie, 20, one count of possession of controlled substances for trafficking; Donald Ray Webb, 18, possession of hashish for resale; Gregory Bryant Emerson, 19, possession of marijuana; Mike Howard Rexroad, 22, loitering; Virginia Ann McIntosh, 18, disorderly conduct, and Michael B. Boland, 21, disorderly conduct.

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Little difference in prices among area bookstores

By TOM MOORE
Kernel Staff Writer

A check of textbook prices in UK's three bookstores shows that although each promises lower prices, the difference is not appreciable.

The price check was made Monday morning and included a sample of courses chosen from the schedule book that have more than five sections. Preference was given to used books when available. Bookstore employees were not asked to check stockrooms for books not on the display shelves.

THE CHART SHOWS that prices vary from store to store in a few cases, but generally, they are standardized. The cost of used books is about 25 per cent lower than new book prices.

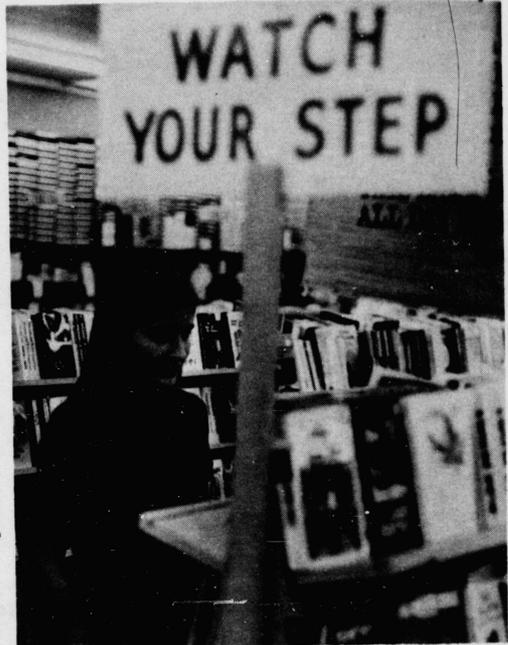
Those few cases where prices are lower at one store are rare, but money can be saved by shopping around. There seems to be no logical system involved in finding the less expensive books.

The CHE 110 text book cost \$8.95 at Wallace's, \$.60 less than Kennedy's or the University Book Store. But on down the list Wallace's price on the PS 151 text is \$.75 more than Kennedy's and \$.95 over the cost at the University Book Store.

ANOTHER PROBLEM AREA, besides finding cheaper books, is finding the right book for your class.

In some instances, the book stores sell different books for the same classes. English 262 is an example.

Wallace's Book Store is selling "The Continental Edition of World Masterpieces" for all



This sign seems to tell the whole story of hunting for text books. (Kernel staff photo by Mary Ann Shepherd.)

sections of ENG 262. Kennedy's sells the same book for sections 1, 2, and 4. However, Kennedy's sells "World Masterpieces" (a different book) for section 3, and it offers that, plus additional paperback books for sections 5 and 6.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE sells both "World Masterpieces", and "The Continental Edition of World Masterpieces" with nothing to

tell the customer which section uses which book. The only additional book is one for section 6; it is the same one sold at Kennedy's.

Each store receives a carbon copy of the professor's book list and they work from that, said John C. Butcher, general manager of Kennedy's. When the books are shelved, a card is typed from the book list and is displayed in front of the stacks.

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EDP 202	Text	8.20	NA	NA
	Text	2.95*	2.95*	2.95*
ENG 262-3	Text	6.20	6.20	NA
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PS 151-1	Text	7.45	7.25	8.20
PSY 104-1	Text	10.95*	10.95*	10.95*
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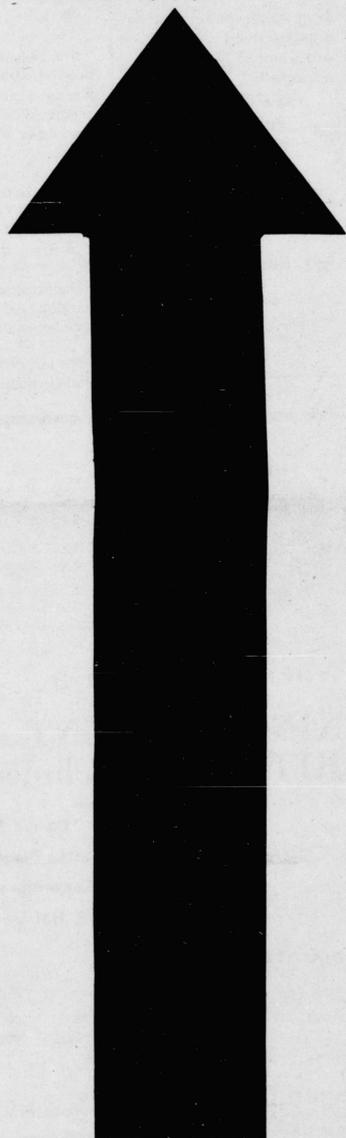
The Kentucky Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Published by The Kernel Press, Inc. 1272 Priscilla Lane, Lexington, Kentucky. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915. The Kernel Press, Inc. founded 1971. Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky.

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Defense rests

Gainesville eight trial nears end

GAINESVILLE, Fla. AP — The defense in the Gainesville Eight conspiracy trial rested its case Tuesday after calling only one witness—an explosives expert.

The jurors, who have been sequestered most of the month-long trial, smiled when attorneys for eight members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War announced the conclusion of their case.

The defense presentation had been expected to take several weeks. The government presented 27 witnesses in more than three weeks of their case.

The defense presentation had been expected to take several weeks. The government presented 27 witnesses in more than three weeks of testimony.

The prosecution rested its case Tuesday, and closing arguments were scheduled for Wednesday.

The last defense witness was a bearded chemist described as an

explosives expert, Steven Stellman of Denver, Colo. He testified that a mixture of potassium permanganate and glycerin in a two-ounce medicine bottle could not explode and would be unreliable for starting a fire.

Seven of the antiwar activists are accused of plotting violent disruptions during the 1972 Republican National Convention at Miami Beach. The plot allegedly included plans to throw fire bombs into police car gas tanks.

The eighth defendant is accused of failing to report crimes by the other seven.

Stellman said he tested the mixture several times and it rarely burned. He said it would probably melt in an auto gas tank.

One of the charges is that defendant Scott Camil twice demonstrated the use of such a device to other defendants.

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ya can't win 'em all
by bill straub

The old ball game

INDIAN SUMMER had just hit Shea stadium as the two teams returned to New York for the final showdown. Yes, it was the big one, the game that meant all the marbles, and Manager Yogi Berra was worried. Could the Kid do it again? Could the Kid who led them out of the doldrums and into the World Series twirl his magic once again?

Seaver was out on the mound, sweating and scowling at the cursed bunch of ragamuffins backing him up. All of them, that is, except the first baseman. That's the position The Kid played. Seaver knew if the ball was hit within 20 feet of The Kid, it was a sure out.

It was 0-0 in the top of the ninth when Seaver faulted. A walk, sacrifice and a scratch hit put him behind 1-0. The Mets were down to a last-ditch effort, the final inning.

THE KID was up fourth in the inning. Even if he could get to the plate it was asking too much of the Gods for him to turn on his old magic once again. Why, weren't the Mets 20 games back when he came to them straight from Dunellen High School? And didn't he lead them single-handedly to a pennant and a three-game sweep of the playoffs? No, it couldn't be done again.

The plot thickens

Garrett grounded meekly to second and Millan followed with a pop to short. The opposing pitcher had good stuff. His curve was breaking right off the table and even a good club wouldn't be able to hit him, and the Mets weren't even a good team.

But wait, Staub gets to first on a slow roller up the middle. The Kid is up. The winning run. Yogi rushes up to The Kid standing in the on deck circle. "Kid," says the Yog, "if you ever hit one, hit it now!"

THE KID turns to Yogi. A grin breaks over his face and he winks. "Don't worry Skip, it's in the bag!"

The pitcher is a sponge of sweat. One out to go. A man at first. He can't put the winning run on. The first pitch is a curve that breaks like a bamboo pole in a tornado. Strike one. The Kid smiles.

The moundsman kicks the rubber, sets up and delivers. It's a fastball launched with the speed of a bullet ripping through the barrel of a .45 Magnum. Strike two. The Kid smiles.

Walter Mitty revisited

THE PITCHER turns his back to the plate, removes his cap and wipes the sweat from his brow. He turns, sets, and fires. It's a fastball. Flames are shooting out in its path. The Kid swings.

One man in Albuquerque claims he heard the crack of the bat. Another man in Fargo said the ball landed in his back yard. At any rate, the Mets are the champs. Once again the Kid is the hero.

That's me. I'm the Kid. Well, in my dreams anyway. The plot is usually the same; only the sports are different. Sometimes I make a last-second shot for the Knicks. Other times I dive across the goal on an 80-yard bootleg play for the Giants.

AT ANY RATE, all my athletic accomplishments are in my brain. I never made the high school baseball team. I played a couple years of football, 'but never started. I was cut from the basketball team my Senior year.

So this column is for the armchair athlete, those of us who dreamed of making it, but never did.

That's why this column is named after the also-rans alibi; "Well, ya can't win 'em all."

Colonels schedule games in Memorial Coliseum

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Colonels will split their "home basketball games" among four cities this season.

The American Basketball Association club, based here, has signed for 27 games in Louisville's Freedom Hall; four

at the University of Kentucky; one at Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Ky., and 10 at the University of Cincinnati.

In addition to the opener against Denver on Oct. 12, Lexington will get the games with Virginia, New York and Indiana.

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Dueling QB's

Lewis and Fanuzzi vie for slot

By MARK LIPTAK
 Kernel Staff Writer

First of Two Parts

From the Atlantic Coast Conference to the Pacific Coast Conference, every Football coach will hold one Pigskin doctrine to be true; to be a winner, you have to have a good quarterback.

Kentucky's starting quarterback of last year, James "Dinky" McKay has been suspended from playing this year by the NCAA leaving the quarterback slot the most wide open spot on the field.

Two men are battling it out for the chance to lead the sagging Kentucky Football fortunes out of the wilderness of losing and into the nirvana of winning. One is 5'9" 168 pound Ernie Lewis from Elizabethtown. The other is 6'½" 185 pound Mike Fanuzzi of Hasbrouk Heights, N.J. These two are the "Dueling Quarterbacks."

Kentucky's new Football mentor Fran Curci has some definite ideas on how he would like his quarterback to perform as far as statistics are concerned.

"I like my quarterback to complete about 55 to 60 per cent of his passes," he said.

Curci was asked about Lewis' low completion percentage of 39 per cent last season. The Coach admitted statistics can be misleading, and felt that Lewis' low percentage was because "he lacked actual games experience and with game time Ernie can get his percentage up to where I like it."



UK's "Dueling Quarterbacks," Ernie Lewis (left) and Mike Fanuzzi (right) will be called upon to cure the team's woes (Kernel photo by Bruce W. Singleton)

IT WAS FURTHER explained that there would be a definite "Number One" quarterback with no rotation at the position from game to game. "I feel that if a young man is constantly worried over every mistake he makes because he is afraid he won't start next week, he can't do the job," Curci said. "So I will have a Number One Quarterback."

The Coach continued that he expected no ill feeling between Lewis and Fanuzzi in the battle for the position and felt the competition would bring out the best in both. "Whichever man works the hardest will get the job," he said.

Lewis' best asset would appear to be his quickness both in running and with his moves combined with a pretty good arm. Fanuzzi has much the same attributes but may be faster afoot. A testimony to Fanuzzi's speed is the fact that at one time he was a wide receiver. Fanuzzi

is much bigger physically than Lewis but Lewis has more game experience at the position. Lewis may also have an advantage

because Curci said if Lewis does gain the starting position an offensive series where he runs the ball would be put in.

Tolan 'fed up with Cincinnati'

CINCINNATI (AP) — Vowing he's "fed up with Cincinnati", outfielder Bobby Tolan says he will refuse to apologize to a Cincinnati Reds official.

Tolan, who was fined a total of \$350 in disciplinary action Saturday, challenged the club's suspension by entering the clubhouse before Sunday's game with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I have not apologized and I am not going to," said Tolan. He was disciplined for "insubordination and abusive language" during a confrontation with Sheldon "Chief" Bender, director of player personnel for the Reds.

THE REDS fined him \$250 for the incident and another \$100 for failure to keep a medical appointment. He was placed on the 15-day disabled list.

Tolan left the clubhouse and went to the pressbox, where he was told by a Reds' doorman he was not to enter.

"Who said so?" snapped Tolan. "MANAGEMENT," came the answer.

"You tell management they can come and get me," replied Tolan.

Tolan told sportswriters the Reds have made him "look like the heel."

"I'M FED UP with the way things are going in Cincinnati. I'm not talking about one person. It's management."

Asked how he felt his actions would affect his future with the Reds, he replied, "I don't care."

Tolan was the National League's Comeback Player of the Year in 1972 when he returned from an Achilles tendon injury to hit .283. He stole 42 bases.

UKAC sets September date for road rally

IT'S NOT EXACTLY Grand Prix stuff, but area auto enthusiasts will get their chance to play Mario Andretti when the UK Auto Club (UKAC) sponsors their first road rally of the school year Sept. 9.

For all newcomers to this activity, a road rally is an automotive event in which competing crews, consisting of a driver and a navigator leave individually from a mutual starting point and, following written instructions, drive over a fairly complicated course at the prescribed average speeds to the finish. In other words, one might say it is the longest distance between two points.

The UKAC Rally will have as

its starting point Turfland Mall out on Harrodsburg Road. Registration and Technical inspection for the event will be held from 11 am-12:30 pm. The first car will leave at 1 pm.

ENTRANCE FEE is \$2 for members of the UKAC and Central Kentucky Road Club. The cost is \$4 for all non-members. There are three classes, "A" for those who have travelled the highways and bi-ways many times before, "B" for those who have been down the street and back, and "Novice" for those who don't know a clutch from a baseball bat.

The UKAC is also holding a Meeting and Rally School on Sept. 4 in SC 113 at 7 pm.

'Baron' named to board of Kentucky Colonels

By MARY SCHEIER
Associated Press Writer
CINCINNATI (AP) — Former University of Kentucky basketball coach Adolph Rupp became the only male board member Tuesday of the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association.

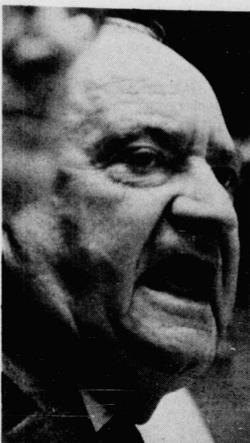
"It's gonna be interesting to sit here and be the only man and take orders from a bunch of girls. Of course I've been taking orders from one for some 36-37 years. I think I can take it," Rupp said.

The 10-member board of directors is headed by Ellie Brown, who owns 50.5 per cent of the team. Mrs. Brown of Louisville, where the Colonels are based, is the wife of John Brown Jr., of the Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp.

THE COLONELS were sold to Cincinnati Sports Inc., earlier this summer, and re-sold to Mrs. Brown after plans to build a sports arena here ran into obstacles. Forty per cent of the Colonel's stock still is owned by the Cincinnati group.

Rupp, 72, who still has two years left on his contract as president of the Memphis Tams of the ABA, said that he will be working chiefly here and in Lexington, Ky.

"We are going to try our best to have a complete sellout of both places. Basketball is a disease. I think everybody's got it," he said.



Adolph Rupp, the newest and only male board member of the pro Kentucky Colonels basketball team. (Kernel photo).

Several team members were present at the luncheon.

Mrs. Brown said that she and her women board members sold 2,000 season tickets in less than a month and that is one reason she thinks women might be better qualified to promote the Colonels.

"We have the time and the energy to do it. We don't think there is a man who has the time, or the qualifications to be on our board. When we find one we are very glad," she said.

Major league statistics

Standings as of Tuesday Afternoon August 28

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	66	64	.508	—
Pittsburgh	62	64	.492	2
Chicago	63	68	.486	2 1/2
Montreal	61	68	.473	4 1/2
Philadelphia	60	70	.462	6
New York	59	70	.457	6 1/2

WEST				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Los Angeles	61	50	.618	—
Cincinnati	78	54	.591	3 1/2
San Francisco	72	57	.558	8
Houston	67	66	.504	15
Atlanta	63	69	.477	18 1/2
San Diego	48	82	.369	32 1/2

Standings as of Tuesday Afternoon August 28

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	75	52	.591	—
Boston	71	58	.550	5
Detroit	70	61	.534	7
New York	68	64	.515	9 1/2
Milwaukee	62	66	.484	13 1/2
Cleveland	54	77	.412	23

WEST				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Oakland	77	53	.592	—
Kansas City	73	58	.557	4 1/2
Chicago	62	69	.473	15 1/2
Minnesota	61	68	.473	15 1/2
California	59	67	.468	16
Texas	45	84	.349	31 1/2

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia 1 San Francisco 0; W Twitchell (12-6) L-Marchal (10-11)
Los Angeles 6 at Montreal 1; W-Osteen (16-6) L-Moore (7-14)
New York 8 San Diego 6; W-Matlack (11-15) L-Kirby (7-15)
Chicago 9 at Atlanta 6; W-Hooten L-Schueler
Pittsburgh 8 at Cincinnati 4; W-Moose (9-11) L-Grimsley (12-8)
St. Louis 8 at Houston 3 night; W-Foster (11-6) L-Reuss (14-10)

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Los Angeles at Montreal
San Diego at New York
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Chicago at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Houston
All night action

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Kansas City (Drago 12-12) at Cleveland (Timmerman 7-4) night
Texas 5 at Baltimore 3; W-Hudson (3-1) L-McNally (13-14)
Minnesota 5 at Detroit 0; W-Decker (9-4) L-Lolich (12-12)
Chicago 6 Milwaukee 4; W-Stone (5-11) L-Lockwood (5-9)
Boston (Pole 3-1) at Oakland (Hunter 16-3) night
New York (Peterson 8-12) at California (Wright 8-17) night

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Boston at Oakland (night)
New York at California (night)
Milwaukee at Chicago (afternoon)
Minnesota at Detroit (night)
Kansas City at Cleveland (afternoon)
Texas at Baltimore (night)

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
BATTING (300 at bats)—Carew, Min. 347; W. Horton, Det. 321.	BATTING (300 at bats)—Rose, Cin. 346; Watson, Htn. 315.	RUNS—R. Jackson, Oak. 94; Ots, KC. 82.	RUNS—Bonds, SF. 105; Evans, Cin. 97.
RUNS BATTED IN—R. Jackson, Oak. 105.	RUNS BATTED IN—R. Jackson, Cin. 92.	HITS—Carew, Min. 164; Murcer, NY. 159.	HITS—Rose, Cin. 191; Garr, Atl. 168.
HOME RUNS—R. Jackson, Oak. 31; Flek. Bsn. 24; F. Robinson, Cal. 24; Mayberry, KC. 24; Ots, KC. 24.	HOME RUNS—Dajohnson, Atl. 36; Stargell, Pgh. 35.		

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**State voter reregistration
 proceeding slowly**

The reregistration of Kentucky voters is proceeding at a pace which may leave about 100,000 ineligible to vote in the November election.

Secretary of State Thelma Stovall has estimated that by the Sept. 24 deadline, a total of 1.2 million will have reregistered if the current trend continues.

STOVALL SAYS SINCE August 1, the total has increased to approximately 800,000, with reregistration continuing at about the same pace as in July.

Although counties in the state reported 1,454,575 voters on the rolls as of last year's primary date, it is not expected that figure will be reached. Many counties have not had a complete purging of voter rolls for some time and the reregistration is automatically performing this duty.

Stovall made special reference to two counties, Jefferson and Wolfe. In Jefferson county the computer reported only 10,079 registrants as of July 31 where 237,711 were registered May 23, 1972. The secretary of state said that Jefferson's figure will now exceed 80,000 in the computer and the clerk there has reported over 206,000 reregistered.

STOVALL SAID ON A recent visit to Wolfe County she saw a number of registration cards being checked before submission to the State Board of Elections

office. These now have been received but were not in time to be included in the July 31 report.

In addition to Jefferson and Wolfe, 26 counties show less than 50 per cent reregistration completed.

Only two counties report more voters now than as of May 23, 1972. Bullitt and Mason county figures are above the previous records.

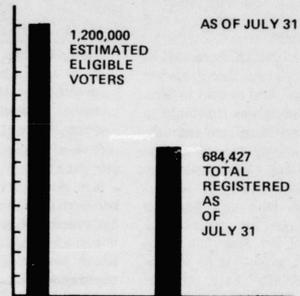
LESS THAN 1,000 more registrations are needed to bring seven counties up to the 1972 figure. These are Bourbon, Carlisle, Clark, Fleming, Lyor, Montgomery and Nicholas.

Reregistration of all Kentucky voters was ordered by the 1972 Kentucky legislature. Com-

puterization of the voter lists has virtually eliminated the purging problem—since changes such as death, failure to vote, and changes of address will automatically kick out the disqualified voter when the proper time arrives. The only reports that will need to be made to keep the registers updated will be name changes or address changes within a county, and reregistration when changing counties.

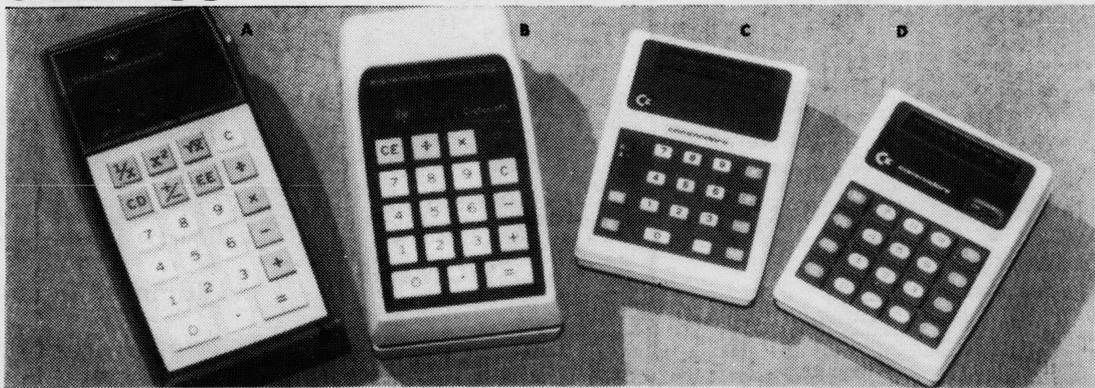
The computer list will be provided, precinct by precinct, to each clerk prior to each election. For the first time, a complete record of all Kentucky voters will be on file at the State Board of Elections office.

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Board will hear conduct complaints

By WILLIAM BRADFORD
Associated press Writer
FRANKFORT, Ky. — The new Board of Ethics of the Kentucky General Assembly agreed Tuesday on how it will handle complaints on the conduct of state legislators.

The board, created under a 1972 law, unanimously adopted rules of procedures setting out how it will receive, investigate and dispose of complaints of unethical actions of legislators.

SINCE THE BOARD has no enforcement power, one of the crucial aspects of its function is what happens in cases in which it finds a legislator has been guilty of unethical or unlawful conduct.

In such cases, under the rules adopted Tuesday, the board will recommend action in a report to the speaker or speaker pro tem of the House or Senate president or president pro tem, whichever is appropriate.

If no legislative action is taken on the matter within 30 days, the board will make its findings and report public unless it determines at that time that they should remain confidential.

REP. GEORGE STREET BOONE, who drafted the rules, explained that he allowed for that exception in case more time were needed to gather evidence or the General Assembly was not in session at the time.

The chairman of the Board of Ethics is former State Rep. Shelby McCallum of Benton, a radio executive who was Speaker of the House from 1964 to 1967.

Besides McCallum and Boone, board members are Sen. Kenneth Gibson, D-Madisonville; Sen. W. L. Quinlan, D-Louisville; Rep. William Donnermeyer, D-Bellevue; Rep. Joe Graves, R-Lexington, and Al Dix, publisher of the Frankfort State Journal.

THE BOARD WAS given data Tuesday on codes of ethics in other states and pertinent provisions of Kentucky laws. The board agreed to discuss proposals for a Kentucky legislative code of ethics at its September meeting.

The board's new rules allow its chairman to order a preliminary investigation of any legislator who it learns might be guilty of unlawful or unbecoming conduct or a breach of public trust.

The chairman may withhold action on any complaint he feels is unfounded or outside the board's jurisdiction but the full board will review his actions at its next meeting and can overturn them.

THE BOARD ALSO asked the interim committee on state government to consider amending the law creating the board to make it mandatory, rather than permissive, that anyone filing a complaint with the board do so in a sworn, written statement.

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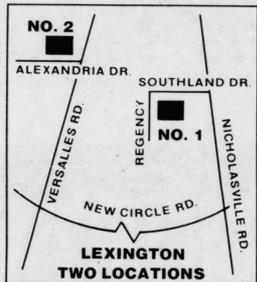
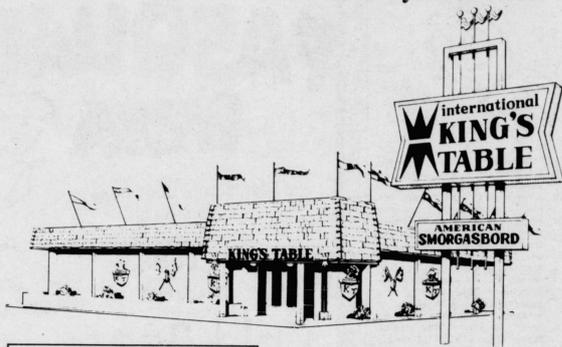
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Campus recreation gets back to nature

OUTDOOR EDUCATION, an instructional effort to educate and encourage people to participate in the environment, is the newest addition to campus recreation.

The program has been tested at the University of Tennessee, Purdue University and Indiana State University with a large response.

The first phase will be started in October, and will focus on backpacking and bicycling. Canoeing will begin later in the fall. Richard Tileston, president of the National Canoeing Association, will handle the canoeing program. It will not only deal with canoe trips but water safety and the ecological preservation of Red River Gorge.

THE PROGRAM IS DESIGNED for faculty and students. The need for this program was based on efforts to decrease the work week and to

provide more leisure time. It is also designed to create a new atmosphere for the under-skilled in the outdoor world.

The emphasis is on participation. Susan Feamster, Assistant Director of Intramurals and Clubs for Women, feels this program will not only be a great success, but will help to boost participation in all areas of campus recreation.

THE PROGRAM IS experimental this semester. The Seaton Center hopes to have a full-time program if the first phase is successful.

The equipment involved is relatively inexpensive. The Seaton Center has some equipment, but canoes have to be borrowed or rented until the Center is provided with funds to buy them. If outdoor education proves successful, they feel it will become their largest program.



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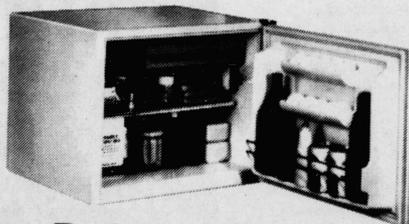
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Nixon 'isolated', says Gov. Evans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington said Tuesday President Nixon is too isolated and there is a desperate need for him to see and be seen by the people of this country.

The supreme irony of the times, Evans said, is that just as the Nixon administration has succeeded dramatically in opening up previously isolated countries to new relationships with the United States, it has been sinking into a deeper and deeper isolation in the field of domestic affairs.

"WHAT I AM talking about is the modern-day tragedy of presidency," Evans told the National Press Club.

"He is quite literally the prisoner of Pennsylvania Avenue-or San Clemente-or Key Biscayne-or Camp David-or the Pedernales-or Hyannisport-or Gettysburg."

It's easier for an ordinary citizen to go abroad than it is for a President to get out among the people in this country, Evans said. He contended that the Washington press corps compounds the tragedy by an isolation of its own from the country outside of Washington, D.C.

"EACH BUILDS on the other an unreal view of themselves and an unreal view of American and thus presents to the American citizen a crabbed and distorted view of their country and themselves," Evans said.

In the last decade, Evans said, there has been much comment about the imperial characteristics of the presidency. He said some of this is exaggerated.

"But to the degree that this has resulted in a heightened unconcern for an unneeded protocol, greater isolation of the president and his people and vast arrays of staff engaged in no visibly useful functions, the charge does have merit and represents a danger to the Republican principles of the country," he said.

HE RECOMMENDED THAT every president should hold at least weekly news conferences and should "get out and talk with the people hand to hand and face to face."

The President should be able to quietly slip away from Washington and go out of the people on some occasions, Evans said.

"Maybe it can't be done," he went on. "Perhaps we have gone so far down the road of presidential isolation and suffered so much from the sight of the blood of fallen leaders that we cannot change."

BUT HE SAID the potential dangers stemming from an open presidency "are fully outweighed by the disastrous effects of our present course."

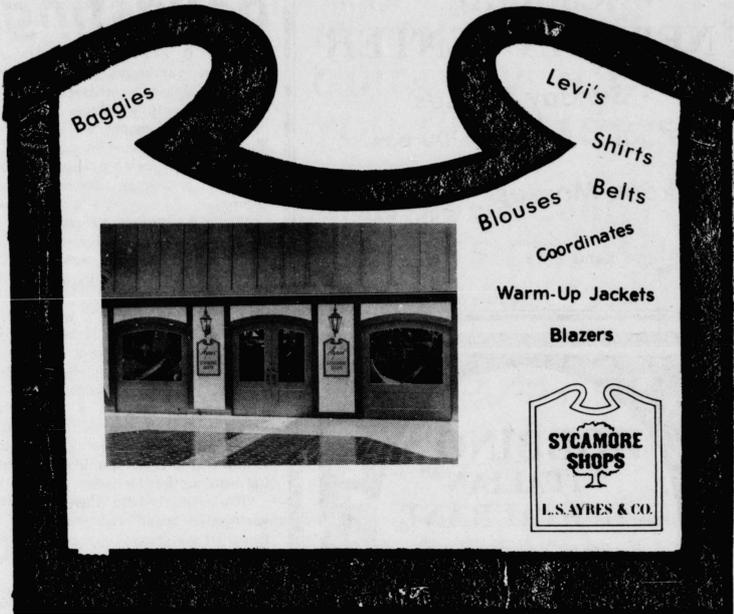
Evans is chief of the National Governors Conference and was in town for executive committee meetings and several workshops on the energy problem and the structuring of a coalition between states and local governments.

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Death toll soars following devastating Mexican quake

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A predawn earthquake ripped through Mexico's midsection Tuesday, devastating villages and towns in the country's worst disaster in modern history. Nearly 500 persons were reported dead and more than 1,000 were injured.

Most of the 80 persons reported dead in Orizaba, a beerbrewing center in Veracruz state, were in a five-story building hit hard by the quake.

Cracks 100 yards wide surrounded a string of devastated small towns in much of the stricken area across the states of Puebla, Veracruz and Oaxaca. The three states form a belt across central Mexico south of the capital. President Luis Echeverria ordered immediate full-scale aid for the area.

"It was before dawn when the earthquake began and then I thought it was going to be the end of the world," said Santiago Martinez, 67, of Tehuacan, about 150 miles east of Mexico City. He said his son had been killed in the earthquake.

THE EARTHQUAKE, the strongest in Mexico in decades, measured variously 5.5 and 6.5 on the Richter scale.

Central and eastern Mexico were just recovering from the effects of Hurricane Brenda and a month of torrential rains that killed 70 persons and left hundreds without shelter.

Authorities said about 400 persons were feared dead in Puebla state where huge cracks could be seen from the air and another 90 in Veracruz state.

COMMUNICATIONS WERE CUT off with many communities and the death toll was expected to rise as new reports filtered into the larger cities.

Clusters of people could be seen standing around wrecked homes in Ciudad Serdan, a town of 22,000 about 120 miles east of Mexico City that was reported virtually destroyed.

From the air church steeples could be seen toppled in piles of debris in communities across Puebla state, which has been noted for its many 16th and 17th century churches.

MANY SURVIVORS in Puebla state told newsmen the first in-

dications of the quake was a huge cloud of dust seen hovering a mile high over the southeastern section before dawn Tuesday.

"I ran out of my house with my wife and both of us knelt and started praying," said a man in Tehuacan. "But my son...I couldn't wake him. When I looked back our house had collapsed. Later a friend and I pulled out his body."

In Cordoba, an agricultural city in Veracruz state, the quake damaged buildings and blocked traffic in the center of the city, according to Veracruz officials.

MEXICAN SEISMOGRAPHS record more than 2,000 quakes a year, but almost all of them are, too light to be felt. The last major earthquake hit the country on July 28, 1957, killing more than 67 persons, including 57 in Mexico City.

Uncle's 'professionalism' encourages cheating

BOULDER, Colo (AP) - The uncle of the disqualified winner of the All-America Soap Box Derby said Tuesday the "professionalism" of the race prompted him to encourage his nephew to cheat.

Robert Lange Sr. said he believed that others entered in the race planned to use speed gimmicks such as the one in his nephew's racer.

The racer built by James Gronen, 14, of Boulder, was disqualified from the Akron, Ohio, race after officials found an electromagnetic device in the car to give it a boost at the starting line.

Unlike other Derby winning racers, the Lange car was returned to the family. The Gronen car is still in Akron.

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- 309 Drug Abuse Information
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Delaney rules private hospitals can prohibit abortions

By WILLIAM BRADFORD
Associated Press Writer
FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Kentucky attorney general's office says that, until a high court rules otherwise, a private hospital can prohibit abortions in its facility.

The opinion to that effect, released Tuesday, was given by Asst. Atty. Gen. Mary Ann Delaney. It was requested by A.J. Woodring, administrator of the Southeastern Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Corbin, who asked if it would be legal for the hospital's board of directors to refuse to admit a patient for an abortion.

THE ISSUE involves two conflicting positions from higher levels.

On the one hand, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled earlier this year that abortions cannot be prohibited by law during the first six months of pregnancy.

On the other hand, Congress recently passed a so-called "conscience amendment" that says a court or public official cannot require an institution to perform abortions or

sterilizations just because it gets federal money. That amendment came in an act extending various health care programs, including the Hill-Burton program that provides federal funds for hospital construction.

"THE SUPREME COURT has held that the decision to abort is a private one between a woman and her physician," Delaney said, "which may not be infringed by the state."

"A private entity may not impinge on any constitutionally guaranteed right when acting under color of state law," she noted. And "publicly funded private hospitals have been held to be under the aegis of the state in making certain regulations and rules."

"Denial of the use of hospital facilities to a doctor and patient otherwise acceptable, due solely to the surgical procedure proposed," she continued, "has been held by the courts both constitutionally permissible and impermissible, prior to the adoption by the Congress of the 'conscience amendment' to certain health care programs.

"THEREFORE, A REGULATION such as proposed by the Southeastern Baptist Hospital to forbid abortions," Delaney said, "would likely be subject to judicial review and could possibly be held to constitute a denial of equal protection and due process of law to a Corbin area patient and physician."

Such a finding, she said, could be based on the fact that the hospital is the only one in the immediate area, has received federal funding, is permitted a tax exemption and is subject to state control.

Delaney said it was a matter for speculation whether the courts would find that the subject hospital was operating "under color of state law," and thus was required to accept abortion patients.

"HOWEVER, UNTIL SUCH time as a controlling decision is made by a court of last resort," Delaney said, "it is my opinion you may prohibit the use of your hospital facilities for the performance of abortions."

Middleton proposes anti-abortion amendment

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — An interim legislative committee endorsed Tuesday a proposed U.S. constitutional amendment that would again serve to outlaw abortions in this country.

The endorsement by the interim committee on health and welfare came in the form of approval of a resolution offered by State Sen. Clyde Middleton, R-Covington. It was adopted by voice vote, with no dissents heard.

THE RESOLUTION ASKED congress to take steps "to adopt a constitutional amendment that will guarantee the explicit protection of all unborn human life by extending the same constitutional rights, including due process of law, which apply to the unborn in the same manner and to the same extent as all other citizens of the United States."

Such an amendment, the resolution said, would "guarantee that no human life will be denied protection of law or deprived of life on account of age, sickness, stage of development or condition of dependency or wantedness."

If approved nationally, the amendment would nullify the U.S. Supreme Court decision that held earlier this year that states cannot outlaw abortions during the first six months of pregnancy.

AFTER THE RESOLUTION was approved, committee chairman Rep. Darvin Allen, D-Royalton, reminded his colleagues that they still had to revise Kentucky's present law on abortions.

The present law, which prohibits abortions except to save the life of the mother, is totally invalid as a result of the

supreme court ruling. In order for abortions to be regulated during the second three months of pregnancy, which still is permitted to some extent under the court ruling, new state legislation must be enacted.

Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll has publicly urged legislation to make Kentucky's abortion law as tight as the court decision will allow.

ROBERT CETRULO of Covington, representing the Northern Kentucky Right-To-Life Organization, said the Supreme Court still gave the General Assembly some leeway in the matter.

For example, he said, the legislature could exempt any doctor, nurse or hospital from taking part in abortions as "a matter of conscience." It also could forbid abortions after the "viability" of the fetus—which presumably would be after the sixth month of pregnancy—and could require pre-abortion counseling, he said.

Speaking to the committee from the opposing side were Kate Cunningham of Louisville, for the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union,

and Dr. Jane Petro of the Louisville chapter of the National Organization for Women.

"ANY LEGISLATION WHICH would limit access to an abortion for any woman or would attempt to define and specify the medical practice of abortion," Dr. Petro asserted, "not only endangers the lives and health of all women but infringes on their rights as citizens and interferes with standard medical procedure."

Cunningham said the KCLU felt "a just abortion statute" would protect the rights of all citizens "by making it possible for any woman, regardless of age, to obtain a speedy, safe termination of pregnancy."

"But at the same time," she added, "a just abortion statute would make certain that those who do not desire to terminate their pregnancies or to perform or assist in the performance of abortions will not be compelled, by law or bureaucratic pressure, to do so."

ON OTHER BUSINESS, the committee discussed a proposal for health and safety standards for mobile homes but put off any action on it.

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**University Senate Meeting
September 10, 1973**

- 1) President Singletary.
- 2) Resolutions on faculty deaths.
- 3) Approval of the minutes of April 23 and 30, 1973
- 4) Remarks by Dr. Adelstein.
- 5) Proposed Rules Change, Section 1, 5.2, concerning the date of the Election of the Faculty Member to the Board of Trustees (circulated under date of August 21, 1973.)
- 6) Proposed change in the status of the Honors Program (circulated under date of August 27, 1973).

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Brown undecided on '74 Senate bid

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — John Y. Brown Jr. said Tuesday he is still undecided whether to run for the U.S. Senate in 1972, adding "I'll take a look at the situation next spring."

Brown, Louisville food services entrepreneur, denied a report by syndicated Washington columnists Robert Novak and Roland Evans which stated that Brown had "flatly informed" former Vice President Hubert Humphrey that he would seek the post next year.

EVANS AND NOVAK said Brown made the statement

during a visit by Humphrey to Louisville Aug. 11.

Brown said he told Humphrey and Tennessee politician John J. Hooker that "I wasn't sure I was up to running for the Senate."

He said both Hooker and Humphrey encouraged him to run.

"OF COURSE I was flattered they encouraged me," he said. "But honestly I haven't made a decision. I haven't ruled it out entirely, and I'll take a look at the situation next spring, but I haven't made any decision to run."

Remember 1920!

Feminists stage fair, demonstrations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Feminists staged demonstrations and fairs, conducted church services and honored their greats during "Equality Day" activities marking the 53rd anniversary of women's suffrage.

Seneca Falls, N.Y., site of the first women's rights convention 125 years ago, saw an elaborate ceremony Sunday to induct the first 20 members of the new Women's Hall of Fame.

"GREAT GUTS" awards were presented in Los Angeles at a combined picnic, fair and demonstration sponsored by the National Organization for Women.

The awards honored women including Billie Jean King, the tennis star; Olga Connolly, the former Olympic athlete; Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y. and singer Helen Reddy, who created something of a feminist anthem with her rendition of "I Am Woman."

In Washington, a women's fair continued in a park near the White House and a rally was set for today on the steps of the Capitol.

A CATHOLIC FEMINIST group demonstrated outside St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York to protest inclusion in the day's liturgy of a verse by St. Paul,

Ephesians 5:22, saying: "Wives should be submissive to their husbands as if to the Lord."

Also in New York, a group called Lexbian Feminist Liberation converged on the American Museum of Natural History with a 20-foot long, lavender-painted "female" dinosaur made of paper-mache.

The day marked the signing Aug. 20, 1920, of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, giving women the right to vote. But a number of activities focused attention on the pending equal rights amendment intended to wipe out all discrimination against women.

IN CINCINNATI, bicyclists and roller skaters wheeled around Fountain Square in a "Ride for Rights." Feminists designated "Giant Step Backwards" awards for those they blamed for blocking ratification of the amendment in Ohio.

Women ministers led a feminist service at Trinity Methodist Church in Atlanta. At Christ Congregational Church in Princeton, N.J., there were readings from "The Women's Bible," written in the 1890's under the direction of Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

And "Roast chauvinist pig" was the main dish at a picnic held at Rock Springs, north of Orlando, Fla.

Student Services Bookstore closes

Continued from Page 1

"We should never have tried to supply students with an at-cost Xeroxing service," said Klausung. A Xerox machine demands that 88 at-cost copies be made per day if it is going to pay for itself. When it went out of business, SSI owed the Xerox Corporation approximately \$500.

SSI MOVED FROM Rose Street in late May to a new location on South Limestone, beside the other bookstores. Rent at the new facility was \$350 per month plus utilities.

During the summer, without students, SSI made approximately \$1.30 per day. This was due to the small markup on all items and the high cut demanded by record companies when records are bought on consignment, as they were at SSI.

"Student Government is exploring new ways to provide a similar service to students though there are no definite plans as of yet," said David Mucci, SG administrative aide.