

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXVI No. 64
Tuesday, November 5, 1974

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506



Curly?

Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrison

Curly Neal, star playmaker and comedian for the Harlem Globetrotters, matched wits with the Washington Generals on the floor of Memorial Coliseum Monday night.

Education specialist praises Ford

By SUSAN ENGLE
Kernel Staff Writer

Speaking to a large crowd Monday, political science and education specialist Ralph Huitt called President Ford "a breath of fresh air" and said "universities cannot substitute for government."

Huitt, executive director of the National Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities (NALGCSU), was the first of three lecturers in a series of President's Seminars on higher education.

THE SEMINARS were initiated by President Otis A. Singletary who said they are designed to "help keep us in touch with major currents affecting higher education." About 120 members of the University community attended the seminar, held in Patterson Office Tower.

Huitt's speech, "Higher Education and the Ford Administration," dealt mainly with the ways higher education works with the federal government and some of the NALGCSU's proposals.

The association wants "institutional aid," Huitt said. "It is proper for the federal administration to assist students in going to college, proper for the federal administration to pay for the costs."

UNTIL NOW, higher education has not been represented in the White House and its bills have been blocked by Congress, Huitt said. He noted that in Washington during the Nixon years, he never attended a bill signing or conference or visited the White House. It was a "closed administration," he said.



RALPH HUITT
NALGCSU director

Two public interest groups conferred with President Nixon — neither of them education representatives. Since Ford took office, Huitt has gained more influence.

As for passing bills in Congress, Huitt said his agency does not have enough authority to be successful. Such authority, he said, comes from "close relationships between the President's own agencies (the executive branch) and the public interest groups."

Huitt said the NALGCSU wants Ford to "build up the structure of a working staff — people with assignments who can respond to each other so the executive branch works." He added that a "program that excites some people" is needed.

BEFORE DEVELOPING any close relationships, Huitt said one important step has to be taken. "It's time to face Congress and the executive branch on just what the relations between universities and state and federal governments are to be."

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Election '74: Beginning of the end for Kentucky GOP?

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Staff Writer

With Gov. Wendell Ford's election to the U.S. Senate almost assured in today's voting, state Republicans will have to regroup swiftly in order to survive another campaign.

At this time, it would appear a light turn-out is in store for Ford and incumbent Republican Sen. Marlow Cook. Many people close to the campaign have predicted a seven per cent margin for the Owensboro Democrat and a plurality of between 30,000 and 60,000 votes.

THIS IS A crucial year for the GOP across the country with many prognosticators feeling Democrats could gain as many as six senate seats and between 20 and 60 places in the House of Representatives.

At least one, and possibly two, of these Republican losses can be found in Kentucky. Cook, who had hoped to assume the evangelic aura of former Kentucky GOP Sen. John Sherman Cooper upon the latter's retirement, has failed. Though aristocratic in manner and authoritative in speech, Cook has not captured the confidence and respect required for most long-term Kentucky politicians.

Cook's problems stem beyond Watergate and the economy. At the outset he lost valuable momentum when Democratic Secretary of State Thelma Stovall voided Cook's file for nomination because he failed to designate a campaign treasurer on his papers. It took a court order to

get out of that one and bad luck has hounded him since.

JUST WHEN IT seemed Cook was gaining on Ford, Washington based columnist Jack Anderson disclosed Cook was using an Ashland Oil Corporate plane to ride back and forth from Washington and Kentucky. This all but squelched Cook's re-election chances.

There couldn't be a candidate that differs more with Cook in both style and manner than Wendell Ford. Ford is a "good ole boy" who

News analysis

shakes hands, slaps backs and tells jokes in that great Kentucky political tradition. Ford's appearances at football games and county fairs probably produced him more votes than any Cook television speeches or appearances.

What could have been a sure runaway has turned into just a romp, however, because of the Governor's position on the Red River Dam. The Army Corp of Engineer's project calls for a dam to be built in a scenic gorge area in Powell County. Ford approves of the proposal, sighting need for water in the Bluegrass area and flood control along the river banks.

COOK OPPOSES the dam — even though he voted for it during his tenure in office. The senator eyes ecological dangers, and says the

dam will solve neither flood or water supply problems.

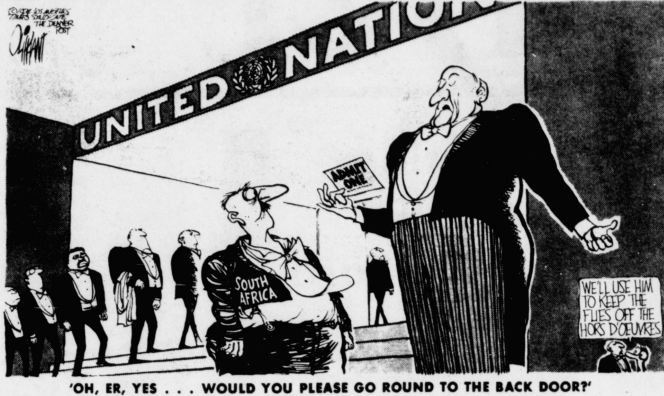
The Red River Dam has been the most vehement issue in the campaign. But when the final tallies come in most will find the dam has failed to capture the imagination of the average voter. While Ford is expected to lose some votes in the Lexington, Morehead and Richmond areas because of the ecology-minded student population, farmers, laborers and small businessmen have found something else to be concerned about — the economy.

It's a "vote the rascals out" year, and Cook is in. The people disgusted with Watergate simply won't vote, but those disgusted by the economy will vote against the man that's in simply because they see he failed in his job of controlling the treasury.

COOK HAS CALLED for bonuses for people investing in building and loan banks. "Housing is really the key to the economy problem," Cook said during a campus visit Oct. 8. "To construct a dwelling is to make available the selling of furniture, appliances and things that go along with it." This revitalization, Cook feels, will get the economy moving again.

Ford has been less direct with his plans, other than to say he wants to cut taxes ("just like I did here in Kentucky") and cut federal spending ("the military budget is not a sacred cow").

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YOUR HEALTH: Contraception

Abstinence only sure thing

By BETTY MOTT

Taboos on the free and open discussion of sex are decreasing and this is particularly true of many younger adults who do not feel bound by the sexual restrictions of previous generations.

Not only is this the era of re-evaluation of sex-related values but it is also the age of contraception, legalized abortion, earlier sterilization and great concern about population control. Sexual intercourse can no longer be looked upon as primarily a reproductive act, but rather in terms of its meaning within the relationship of the two individuals involved.

Although attitudes toward contraception vary, failure to use some type of contraception undeniably is irresponsible unless the couple is willing to accept the responsibility for a child. Individuals and couples have good reason to consider what sexual activity they consider appropriate under various situations but unless they are abstaining from sexual activity they should know as much as possible about contraception.

First, no method of contraception, except abstinence, is absolutely one hundred per cent effective. Contraception varies in its esthetic acceptability and in its risk to health and even life. Contraception does require planning and neglecting this planning for sentimental or other reasons

increases risks. Both partners should be involved to avoid placing the total burden of decision on one.

There are various methods of contraception available. There are chemical methods — foams, creams, and jellies. These are available for purchase at drugstores without prescriptions. Their function is to immobilize and kill sperm in the vagina, so that the sperm cannot make their way into the uterus and the fallopian tubes to fertilize an ovum. The woman choosing this method merely inserts a measured dosage of the spermicide into the vagina just prior to intercourse with a special applicator provided for that purpose.

Mechanical devices are used to prevent sperm from entering the uterus, the most common being the condom and the diaphragm. The condom will be the only method discussed here which depends primarily upon the male. The condom is a thin, skin-tight sheath which is pulled on over the erect penis prior to intercourse. The tip of the condom acts as a receptacle to catch the seminal fluid and prevent the sperm from being released into the vagina. Condoms are available for purchase at most drugstores.

The diaphragm is an oval, dome shaped rubber device with a flexible spring at the outer edge. The correct size must be

determined and then the diaphragm is obtained by prescription. The diaphragm is used with a contraceptive jelly. When properly placed the diaphragm fits securely and comfortably between the rear wall of the vagina and the upper edge of the pubic bone. In that position it completely covers the cervix and holds the contraceptive jelly tightly cupped over the entrance to the womb. This provides a chemical barrier that acts to kill the male sperm.

Prevention of implantation is apparently the way in which the IUD (intrauterine device) prevents pregnancy. It is inserted into the uterus by a physician and left in place until contraception is no longer desired or problems arise. There are certain side effects: bleeding, cramping, displacement and expulsion.

The oral method of contraception calls for a woman to take a contraceptive pill or tablet every day. All types of oral contraceptives contain female sex hormones (estrogens and progesterones) and are designed to prevent the release of an egg from a woman's ovaries during the cycle in which the pills are taken. "The Pill" is the most effective of all contraceptives if you follow the directions for its use and are careful not to skip doses or take it irregularly. Oral contraceptives, like all patent drugs, have some side effects.

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Special interests: Senators for sale

Governor Wendell Ford made a campaign issue out of the source of Marlow Cook's campaign financing, pointing out that Cook's money was coming from out-of-state oil and tobacco interests.

Ford emphasized that his money was coming from red-blooded Kentuckians. The voter was supposed to follow the implications to the conclusion that Kentucky money was somehow cleaner than Texas or New York money.

The truth is that special-interest money tends to stain politician's hands regardless of its origins. And Ford's paws are looking pretty green these days.

The final pre-election campaign report shows that Ford has outcollected Cook by almost \$200,000—and outspent him by more than \$400,000.

A large part of Ford's contributions has come from groups with close ties to state government, such as: \$50,000 from state employees, over \$36,000 from contractors, \$35,600 from engineers and architects and almost \$30,000 from coal mine owners. These figures do not include the money that many of these same people donated through fund-raising dinners and the like.

It is no wonder that Cook's money comes from outside the state, since Ford appears to have most of the wealthy Kentuckians already on his backscratching list.

This is not to say that Cook is free from the influence of special-interest money; he isn't. But the geographic origin of that money should not be an issue.

It seems to us that it doesn't much matter who buys our politicians or where they are from. The real problem is that our politicians are for sale at all.

Letters to the editor

Articulate affirmation

Thank you so much for printing the beautiful comment made by John DeLautre. Very seldom have I read such an articulate affirmation of faith. With him, I share this belief and hope. Jesus Christ has not only given me life after death, but he has also given me a purpose and a joy in this life that nothing else can give.

Rusty Brewer
Sophomore, nursing

agree with him on all issues.

Far more significant is the fact that Ford has already achieved a position of leadership nationally in the energy field, and the real fact that a member of the minority party will have even less effectiveness in the senate.

I predict Gov. Ford's victory and that he will be an outstanding senator.

George Herman Kendall
UK alumnus 1939

Senator Ford?

I was surprised that you gave your half-hearted endorsement to Sen. Cook over Gov. Ford for election to be our next senator. Cook's record in the senate is too vacillating to be commendable, including his yes and no as to the Red River project.

Ford's record is far more progressive, even though an environmentalist could hardly

Bravo!

All I have to say to John Junot is "Bravo!" You've stated exactly what happened to the movement. It's refreshing to know there are still some thinkers in the University community.

Bob Grace
Education senior

Bankers prepare for the gold rush of '75

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN
CHICAGO — The buying panic was already on in Wall Street but that didn't impress a number of the people at the International Monetary Market's currency conference. They preferred to make dour jokes about the future and laugh along with the vice president of a large Chicago bank, who was making people smile by talking about "The Last National Bank of Boot Hill." Somebody else said they had a Bank-of-the-Week pool in his office with the prize going to whoever guessed the next institution to get into trouble.

Across the roomful of cocktail drinkers a man declared, "The best thing Italy can do is file under Chapter 10 of the Bankruptcy Act."

"IS ANYBODY going to let a country of 60 million just disappear?" his companion wanted to know, whereupon the first man agreed: "Yeah, that's right. They got assets. Look at all that stuff in the Vatican."

While the Pieta was sold off to satisfy Italy's creditors, the more serious minded discussed escape routes when "it" finally hap-

pened. "It" is never precisely defined but usually includes rioting in the streets, food shortages and a near total breakdown of commerce and government.

It's hard to know how serious the businessmen are when they get on this theme, or whether they mean it when they start to talk about clearing out to Switzerland. But if half the people who say it actually turn up on the Swiss border, dragging their money chests behind them, that tiny country is going to resemble a rush hour subway train.

The Golden Alternative
One of the alternatives to drenching small European countries with refugees is supposed to be gold. All else failing, gold is thought to be the substance that can save a man from the erosions of inflation and the chasms of deflation. Even people who're bullish enough to think America can make it through the decade are getting interested in the possibilities of making money off it, because on the first of January United States citizens may again legally own bullion.

IN FACT, even during these 40

years of prohibition any rich person whose lawyer had a modicum of imagination could always evade the regulations, but now the speculation is that the small investor is going to behave like the German businessman who keeps a gold coin under his shirt or the French peasant who keeps a stash in his mattress. There is talk — no, there is religious certainty — among some that, with the Federal Reserve Board dedicated to the ruin of the greenback, we'll buy the stuff until we drive the price out of sight.

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Vietnam and Watergate fuel students' cynicism

By Michael C. O'Neill

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — I am faced with the unpleasant task of teaching Henry Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience" to cynical, civically apathetic Midwestern college freshmen, most of whom completed their last year in high school while Richard M. Nixon was finishing his last official year in the White House.

The problem, for them, with this classic expression of ideal anarchy and nonviolence is not Thoreau, for his name still bears the magic and fire for the young that few other literary names—Camus, Orwell, D. H. Lawrence, Hesse, among them—are able to produce.

Rather, the difficulty for these fans of "Walden" is much more obvious: When they have read seven words into "Civil Disobedience," they encounter in Thoreau's plainly brilliant

At the mention of 'government,' the students' minds move en masse to more 'relevant' things.

style the simple, devastating word "government." Immediately, their eyes wander off the page.

Likewise, in the classroom, at the mention of "government," their minds move *en masse* out the window to more immediate—we used to say "relevant"—things.

For their teacher, a veteran of building-seizures and protest marches, this is all very baffling and sad, but—and I hate to admit it—extremely realistic.

How does one prove to them that Thoreau's motto, "That government is best which governs not at all," is a profound philosophical and moral conclusion when, in effect, they have already reached the conclusion themselves?

These are students from America's heartland who, for the most part, had their belief in the fairyland United States of ninth-grade civics class bombarded and, finally, shattered during high school years while more death-dealing bombardments were taking place in their name in Indochina.

These are the kids whose adolescence was interrupted repeatedly by the painful exodus of brothers and cousins, who were denied the right to vote, going off to war or off to Canada.

The Vietnam Show, which ran longer than any other program on television, did not so much shock or even harden them as it separated them ultimately from the reality at hand.

The endless parade became a bore: Burning babies, bombed hospitals, and scarred and wounded middle-American flesh began less and less to assault their young ideals. They became saturated to the point of indifference.

Marshall McLuhan was wrong; they were no part of any global village. The war was far away, ceaseless and full of microphone-men articulately explaining it night after night like bored carnival-midway barkers.

It was inevitable then that when the Watergate spectacle entered their living rooms their profound indifference remained intact. Perhaps they looked at the facts, perhaps the implications, but they shrugged them off. It was simply another series of far-removed events. Richard Nixon resigned over the same airwaves that bring them "Columbo" and "Happy Days." The reality of all three, for them, was equal.

And this makes a great deal of sense. Television reminds and impresses upon them that they are indeed only witnesses of events, the audience of government and not the governed.

The Attorney General arranged a deal with Spiro T. Agnew that allowed him to go free for violations that any other citizen would be prosecuted for. President Ford ignored the legal system that Americans have been taught to cherish by pardoning the man who appointed him.

We need only to flick the television switch to observe how much the Government, even in an election year, has forgotten the governed. It is "Civil Disobedience" in reverse really, for



the Government has not been rendered obsolete by men who took their support away from it. Instead, the Government has made itself useless by gradually, but emphatically, disregarding the governed.

The students' cynicism is real and lasting, I am afraid. When indifference prevails, constantly reinforced by the distant shadow play of government, we reach a point where ironically Thoreau's motto becomes every student's — "That government is best which governs not at all."

I am reminded, though, meeting their blank stares, of a chilling, prophetic

Thoreau in the same essay: "The character inherent in the American people has done all that has been accomplished; and it would have done something more, if the government had not sometimes got in its way."

And I wonder if the American character is gone as well, for these students have turned in upon themselves, have accepted an idea that mutual concern is the qualifying characteristic in their relationship with the United States.

Michael C. O'Neill is a graduate instructor in English at Purdue.

Gold no substitute for an orderly economy

Continued From Page 2

But the mythology of gold is much weaker here than in other countries. We've never experienced the currency collapse that's made gold popular elsewhere, and most of us have no clear idea of how to buy it. (There are three main ways: gold mine stocks, which have been doing rather poorly of late; gold coins; and now bullion, provided the purchaser gets the real thing and not a lead bar with a little gold plate around it.)

All kinds of people and firms are gearing up to merchandise gold to make it popular and easily available. Brace yourself for a bombardment of sales pitches suggesting this is a magic metal — rather than what it is, a commodity like wheat or soybeans, the price of which can go down as well as up.

Three-Price Manipulation
Because of a variety of government interventions here and abroad, it's not so easy to

establish just what the price of gold is. The reason for this is that sometimes gold is used as a form of quasi-money and is, therefore, the object of considerable manipulation. Currently gold is enjoying no less than three prices: what the American government pays for it; a higher price fixed by the German and Italian governments in one of those complicated machinations designed to postpone international fiscal chaos; and, lastly, the free-market price, which has been hovering around \$155 an ounce.

THUS, ANYBODY who buys it ought to realize that the arbitrary action of any number of governments can make the price rise or fall. Our government could sell off the great Fort Knox hoard, for example. Milton Friedman, the only one of the big-name, glamor economists left with his reputation intact, has suggested that we do just that

and use the space in Fort Knox to store Mr. Nixon's tapes and papers. Even if Washington doesn't succumb to Friedman's perfectly reasonable whimsy, mining engineers and CIA agents believe that the Russians have a considerable amount of gold they could dump on the market should it suit their purposes.

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Minor side effects include breast tenderness, nausea, and breakthrough bleeding (spotting between periods); these usually disappear within the first three months.

Fortunately, serious side effects are relatively rare. Periodic examination, as recommended by your doctor, is essential to provide the early detection which may prevent serious complications.

Still, if you want to believe the worst of the world and the best of gold, there is the question that Friedman posed to the conferees here: "What are you going to do with that gold when the Gestapo knocks on the door?"

All gold can ever be is a speculative investment; and,

whether people buy it or not, no metal can be a substitute for the safety, tranquility and security guaranteed by a society that keeps its economic affairs in order.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

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The above brief summary neglects individual factors. The desirability of different methods in your case should be discussed with your physician. The Health Service is hopeful that you will contact us regarding any questions or problems you may have in this area. These questions, of course, are considered strictly confidential. Appointments can be made by calling 233-6143.

Mrs. Betty Mott is a Clinical Nurse at the Health Service.

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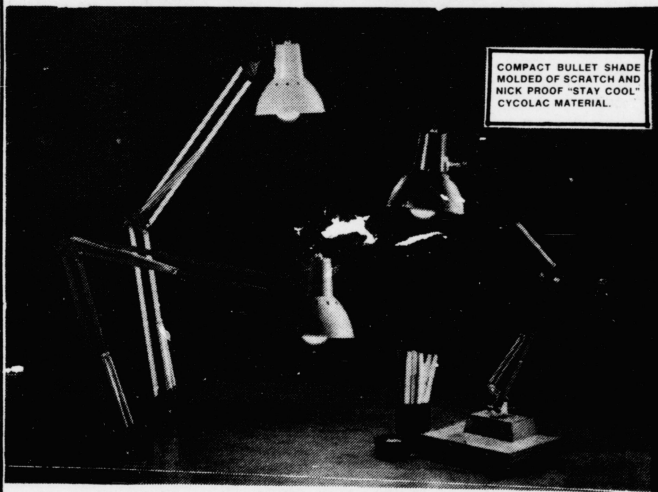
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news briefs

Ford asks confidence in political system

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Republicans braced for major off-year Democratic gains, President Ford urged Americans to vote Tuesday to show confidence in the nation's political system — a system struggling with economic woes and shaken by scandal. "You will not just be voting for Democrats or Republicans," Ford said Monday. "You will be casting your vote of confidence in the United States of America."

Ford's election-eve statement from the White House Rose Garden did not mention Watergate. But it was implicit in the prospect of a voter backlash facing his Republican party.

The final Associated Press survey shows Democrats have a chance at two-thirds control of both the House and Senate and a record number of governorships in the first election to feel the full brunt of the Watergate scandal and the nation's economic problems.

Ford campaign costs run up large bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's 16,685-mile campaign swing into 20 states cost the Republican National Committee still uncounted thousands of dollars, and Air Force One consumed over 77,000 gallons of gasoline.

The bills are still to be tallied by the White House and presented to the Republican National Committee for payment.

The American taxpayers pick up the bill for a good deal of the support personnel and Secret Service protection that President Ford has wherever he goes.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said that Air Force One, the presidential plane which uses 2,000 gallons of gasoline per hour of flight, had traveled 38.8 hours in carrying the President to his campaign stops. It comes to some 77,600 gallons of jet fuel.

What the government pays for includes a C141 cargo plane that transports the presidential limousine and uses 11,800 gallons of fuel per hour; a backup 707 jet plane of the presidential fleet that goes along on the longer trips to serve the President in case of an emergency.

UMW and coal producers resume contract talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The coal producers and the United Mine Workers agreed to resume contract negotiations Monday night following day-long efforts by chief federal mediator W. J. Usery Jr. to bring the two sides together in hopes of heading off a nation-wide strike.

A spokesman for Usery said the parties agreed to go back into a joint session at 9 p.m. EST at a hotel where the talks had been under way for the past eight weeks.

UMW President Arnold Miller returned to the hotel to prepare for the session but had no comment.

Ed Hancock announces for lieutenant governor

FRANKFORT (AP) — Atty. Gen. Ed Hancock announced Monday he will run for lieutenant governor next year and, if elected, would not use a state car nor live in the old governor's mansion.

Hancock, 49, pledged to provide his own living quarters here if elected and would turn the mansion where his predecessors have lived over for use by the State Historic Society or another state agency. Hancock is a native of Monticello but has made his home in Frankfort for a number of years, some of them while working for the state.

State Sen. Tom Ward, D-Versailles, is the only other Democrat to have announced for lieutenant governor so far. Many other entries are expected, however, as soon as Tuesday's election for U.S. Senator and congressmen is out of the way.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511.

Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. founded in 1971. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

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Kernel Telephones

Editor, Editorial editor 257-1735 Advertising, business, circulation 258-4646
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Getting old

New center to study biology of aging

Early next fall, the state will begin construction on a research facility to study the biology of aging.

The \$2 million facility will be located on the site of the Jefferson Davis School.

JOE BURCH, assistant to the vice president for business affairs, said the facility will study any problems dealing with the problems of the elderly and the biological process of aging.

Burch said the project is still in the programming phase but the money has been allotted for the project. The \$2 million dollars for the facility comes from both state money and a grant from the John Y. Brown Jr. Foundation. The Foundation promised the state \$1 million for the facility if the state

would match this amount.

Burch said the type of construction would depend on the architect, but it would be of low cost construction. He said construction would have to be

inexpensive because the purchasing of equipment would also come from the \$2 million in funds.

The building would be similar to the Student Health Service Building, said Burch.

Communications majors form student association

The Communications Student Advisory Committee (CMO-SAC) will hold an organizational meeting 12 a.m. Wednesday in the Journalism Maggie Room to form a Communications undergraduate student association.

"The faculty will recognize us as having legitimate, valid input in policy decision making if and only if they see students showing interest through organization," said Karen Greene Jones, CMO-SAC chairperson.

The undergraduate association is being formed to correspond with the Communications Graduate Student Association.

CMO-SAC was formed in September and since has gained office space and a voting member on the school's faculty council, said Jones.

They plan to advise journalism, telecom and speech majors during advance registration and to study the Arts and Sciences reorganization proposal.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Tuesday, November 5, 1974—5

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SPECIAL INSERT NOVEMBER 22, 1974

Advertising is now being accepted for the *Kentucky Kernel* Car Care Special Insert. The Special will feature articles, tips on winter driving, how to maximize fuel economy and many other interesting facts concerning car care.

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Democratic sweep may mean demise of Republican Party

Continued from page 1

Both candidates oppose President Gerald Ford's proposed five per cent surcharge plan.

Other than these two areas, the campaign has been one more of jibes and insults than getting down to the issues. Cook has accused Ford of making "sweetheart deals" — favors given to certain organizations or clubs for services rendered. Ford counters, saying Cook is the senator of "big business", not Kentucky. Both claim to be the friend of farmer, coal man and urban residents.

WHAT THIS ELECTION could turn out to be is another gong in a series of death tolls for the Kentucky Republican Party. As late as 1971, the GOP held both the governorship and the two senate seats. Names like Thruston Morton, John Sherman Cooper and Louie Nunn gave indication that Kentucky was changing from Democrat to independent and heading Republican.

But the walls started crumbling. Cook took over for the ailing Morton in 1968. Nunn's term as governor expired and his hand picked successor, young Tom Emberton, was defeated by Ford. Cooper decided the 1972 congressional session would be his last. State Sen. "Dee" Huddleston threw his hat into the ring for the Democrats and, in a last second bit of dramatics, Nunn registered on the Republican side. In a bitter battle Huddleston — with Ford's full-fledged support — upset Nunn taking 51 per cent of the vote.

Now it looks like Kentucky's last high ranking Republican will go down to defeat. With Huddleston and Ford in Washington and Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll heading the state capital, the Democrats are in complete control while the Republicans are through in the state for a good many years. Kentucky, which looked like a strong border state in 1971, is a Democratic stronghold in 1974.

ENHANCING THIS view is the Fourth District congressional race between Rep. Gene Snyder, one of two Republicans in Kentucky's House delegation, and Kyle Hubbard, a 33-year-old attorney seeking his first elective office. In 1972 Snyder garnered 74 per cent of the vote against his Democratic opponent and in 1970 took 67 per cent. This year, however, Snyder is in the political fight of his life.

Hubbard himself is on the conservative side like Snyder, but Watergate and the economy are making him more attractive all the time. At this moment it is rated a toss-up, but even if Snyder wins he is in for sure trouble in future elections. If he loses that leaves one Kentucky Republican, Tim Lee Carter of the Fifth District, in Washington.

The only other possible change in Kentucky's congressional make-up, and it's a sure one, is in the First District where 16-year House veteran Frank Stubblefield was upset by Kyle Hubbard's brother Carroll in the Democratic primary. Carroll Hubbard is almost assured victory over Republican challenger Charles Banken in the densely Democratic district.

IN OTHER KENTUCKY House races, Rep. William Natcher is expected to return to Washington for his 21st year with little opposition. In the Third, Kentucky's lone "liberal" congressman, Rep. Romano Mazzoli, should win in a field of four.

The Sixth District, which includes Lexington, incumbent Rep. John Breckenridge could wind up with 90 per cent of the vote in a race of two other nobodies. Many felt the conservative 60-year-old Democrat could be in trouble this year, but it has been the quietest race since the last time anyone ran unopposed. And in the Seventh, as sure as death and taxes, Rep. Carl Perkins will be in there voting on it.

Huitt calls President Ford 'breath of fresh air' for schools

Continued from page 1

At present, he said federal aid to higher education has inevitably brought federal intervention. "It's casual, almost not thought-about."

Examples of federal intervention Huitt gave were the "1202 Commissions" — arrangements wherein institutions received arbitrary financial aid if they planned to begin "occupational education or community college systems."

But he said these commissions were decided without hearings at congressional conferences. Also, a health planning bill was suggested, which would force all plans to be enacted through governors.

sleeping with an elephant." He added that it was advisable "to talk with the elephant so he won't roll over without telling us."

Describing it as an "ironic situation," Huitt said interest priorities of the NALGCSU "aren't as important as the general interest priorities shared with lots of people." These include inflation, the energy crisis and the world food program.

Regarding inflation, Huitt said "Higher education is not inflationary." He added that Ford, a "conservative Republican," agreed with Herbert Hoover that "the best cure for malaise in the country is to let it right itself."

DEALING WITH the federal government, Huitt said, is "like HUITT SAID most economists agree, however, that while the

economy may be able to deal with inflation or recession separately, it cannot survive both at the same time.

"Nobody's in charge of the energy program," Huitt said, and he did not have an optimistic outlook on the matter. "No realistic stand is being taken against the energy crisis."

In the world food program, Huitt said "universities have the mechanism for help — experimental farms, research, equipment." He praised UK's agricultural science department and said such programs "are so successful that our negotiators are talking with Saudi Arabians who want us to put an agricultural system in their country."

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Blood Center aims to meet student needs

By CAROL HARDISON
Kernel Staff Writer

Victim of a shooting incident at his home, senior William Michael Bauer, former UK football player, was taken to the UK Med Center where he received 29 pints of blood.

After the incident, 29 persons unnecessarily made replacement blood donations, in his name, in an effort to save Bauer the processing and replacement fee for the blood he had used.

Many students are unaware, as Bauer was, that as UK students married or single they can receive blood free anywhere in the United States in any amount needed. This coverage started last year with a Student Donor Club contract between Student Health and the Central Kentucky Blood Center, located at 731 S. Limestone.

UNDER THE first contract, beginning in fall 1973, a blood donation by 10 per cent of all UK students in that time period meant complete coverage of the student body for the next year. Coverage has been granted for this year despite 10 per cent of the contract not being fulfilled.

Temporary donation stations outside the blood center, officially called Mobile Blood Drawings, were set up 16 times between September 1973 and August 1974. Donation rates dropped during that time from 95 units of blood donated at the first mobile to 14 units at the last.

The Student Donor Club contract has been renegotiated to a five per cent student donation quota. To fulfill the contract 1,008 students must make donations by next September to guarantee coverage of all UK students the next year.

PLANS HAVE been made for 12 mobiles sponsored by the different dorms and Panhellenic. Ad campaigns for each will be concentrated in the area of the stations in an effort to reach a different group of donors each time.

Janie Dreidane, assistant director of public relations at the Central Kentucky Blood Center, said "our drive is centered around the theme of life. It's good when you're healthy, but what if you need blood?"

"With the help of UK students we can assume the blood needs of every UK student," she said.

The Blood Center will be giving three awards at Student Center Board Awards Night. The awards are to be given to two dormitories and one sorority or fraternity for outstanding participation in the blood drive.

Lexington Ski Club

Meyers' Fashion Show and
General Membership Meeting

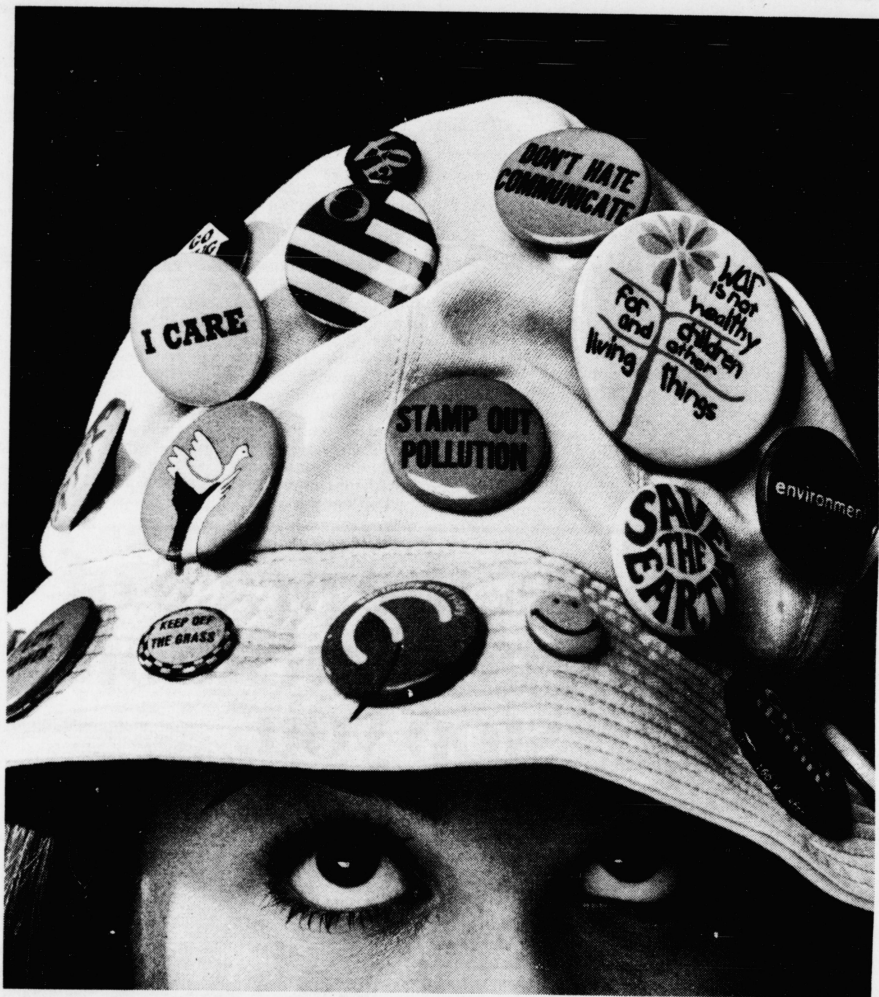
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Why? Helping to combat water pollution not only benefits society but us as well as we need clean water to make film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces air pollution but also helps pay for itself in heat and steam

production and silver recovery. The black enterprise program not only helps people who aren't well off but also helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can work and grow.

In short, it's simply good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society's interests.

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arts

Zuider Zee, Ethos perform to a close, appreciative crowd

By DAVID CUBINE
Kernel Staff Writer

There's something more satisfying about being in an intimate concert atmosphere. It makes a person never want to go back to the basketball arenas and convention halls in which most of today's concerts are performed. The Ethos mini-concert was one of those special occasions.

If anyone has ever had the misfortune of being trapped in the bowels of Louisville's Convention Center, with all the pushing, squeezing, sweating and screaming that usually goes on when trying to get close to see a band in front of the stage, they can truly appreciate the relaxed atmosphere of the Student Center Ballroom, where Ethos (Ardour) and Zuider Zee performed last Thursday night.

A RED-EYED crowd of about 500 was introduced to Zuider Zee, by an opening pre-recorded tape of sounds and voices. They used it throughout the night, between numbers and to introduce the "Voyage of Zuider Zee" in which the group played songs from "Music history such as Bachtoven and Bech." Zuider Zee played several original tunes along with their "history" in which surfing, Beatles, and Elvis imitations were featured.

The band's own original music was played with a style reminiscent of Focus and the now defunct Spirit, relying on changes in tempo and mood. They moved from a funky style featuring some excellent but short pieces on electric piano, to a soft, spacey mood. Suddenly, they broke into some hard boogie, with David Bowie-like Richard Orange on guitar.

They accomplished the changes very smoothly within each number, yet seemed to be hesitant to break into any extended instrumentals when they had the chance.

LIKE ZUIDER ZEE, Ethos (Ardour) used mood changes, yet were much more sophisticated in their approach. Led by Bill Sharp on a double neck Gibson guitar, Ethos employed key and rhythm changes made famous by Yes.

They began their set poorly, giving the impression that the group was all instruments rather than individuals that could play them. The four-man band featured two mini moogs, an ARP 2600, two mellotrons, a drum synthesizer, along with bass and lead guitars, drums and organ, at least giving an impressive look.

But this slow start was only momentary as Ethos took off on

their second number, featuring Mike Conceff on keyboards along with Steve Marra on bass and ARP, Mark Richards percussion, and Bill Sharpe. This instrumental entitled "Dreams" showed Ethos to contain four very talented musicians as each stood out keeping the constantly rising and falling, swirling stream of sound alive.

SHARPE, SWITCHING from the top 12 string level of his guitar to the lower 6 string, produced some unusual sounds, but these weren't sound effects or feedback. He displayed speed and creative style while his face twitched and contorted with each note.

Ethos, who had previously been in Lexington at the old Warehouse with Flash a couple of years ago, continued with tunes from their soon to be released album.

Conceff and Sharpe traded licks and provided "double leads" between synthesizer and guitar, a popular technique usually done between two guitars. This also produced a lot of unique sounds.

ETHOS SHOWED their acoustic side with Marra on flute and Sharpe on acoustic guitar in a folksy number, but returned to their former electric style for the remainder of the night, with "The Tale of the Dimension Man" and "Reach Out." They capped the night with an incredible soaring number called "Plescebo," and then were brought out for an encore by a standing and very pleased audience.

The mood of Ethos would have certainly been reduced had it been in a larger setting. Their music needs attention and closeness rather than distraction or a crows nest seat. The Mini-concert series has provided this type of appeal and gives a different and seldom seen look at some fine music, rather than the band with the loudest equipment or flashiest clothes.

Woodcarving workshop held

Master woodcarver Jorge Rivadeneira will conduct a series of three demonstration-workshops at The Living Arts and Science Center this week following the opening of his exhibition there.

Workshops will be held this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Those wanting to register should call the center at 252-5222. There will be a \$5.00 fee for the three workshops.

Rivadeneira is a well-known South American artist from Ecuador. His work is included in the Vatican collection and an exhibition of his is currently being shown in the Palace of Fine Arts in Mexico City by special invitation of President Echeverria.

ATTENTION COLLEGE OF NURSING

The College of Nursing will hold a special election to fill the vacated position of student senator.

Applications will be available in the Student Government Office, Room 120 of the Student Center.

Filing November 6-13
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Election Wednesday, November 20, 1974
Medical Annex No. 2 Room 120 West 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
For further information contact the Student Government Office

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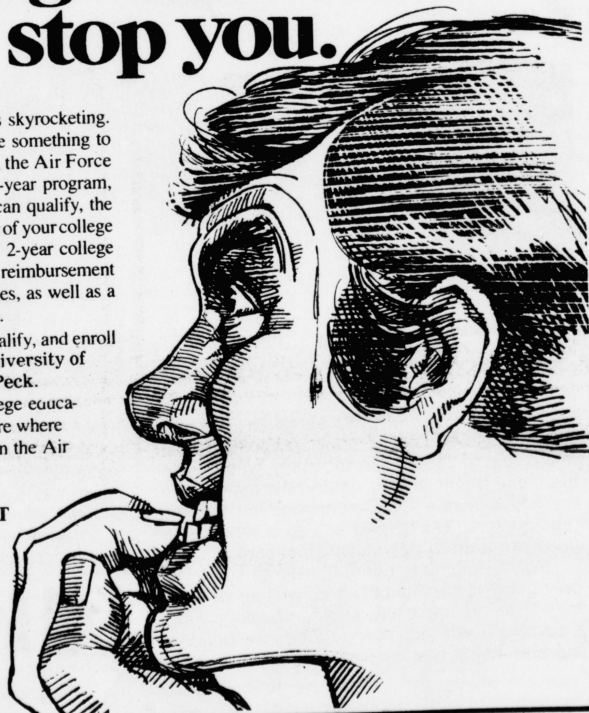
The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force has done something to catch up with it. For the first time, the Air Force ROTC Scholarships include the 2-year program, for both men and women. If you can qualify, the Air Force will pay for the remainder of your college education. Not only do AFROTC 2-year college scholarships cover full tuition, but reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees, as well as a tax-free monthly allowance of \$100.

To cash in on all this just apply, qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at the University of Kentucky, 606-257-1681, Major Peck.

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MAKE THE MOST OF IT

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in Air Force ROTC



Paperback writers

New books contain entertaining stories

By JEFF PETTY
Kernel Staff Writer

The paperback market today is crowded with many books, all enticing you with brilliant covers and bold titles. These covers usually depict either violence or sex and are indistinguishable because of their sameness. But behind some of those covers lurk books that are worth reading.

A good example are the books by new author Jack Higgins. Despite the usual lurid graphics on the covers, this author has written two very engrossing books, *The Last Place God Made*, and *The Savage Day*. Both have much more to offer than the run-of-the-mill modern fiction, which mostly consists of wiping out the Mafia.

The Last Place God Made is a book that brings together two pilots back in the sticks of Brazil in 1939. Hannah is the old American Ace of WWI, who has sunk to running a bush plane airline along the Amazon and its tributaries.

HANNAH IS IN need of a second pilot, so when a young Englishman named Mallory happens by, Hannah makes sure that he stays. The involvement of these two characters, as seen through the eyes of Mallory make the book well worthwhile, and the action is the extra touch that raises this book beyond the pale.

Higgins' other book, *The Savage Day*, concerns gun running into Northern Ireland, by three people: Vaughan, a cashiered British Army officer; Norah Murphy, an M.D. and Harvard graduate whose childhood in Northern Ireland was less than roses, and Binnie, an I.R.A. fighter who wants to expel the British but is against the deaths of the innocent people killed by the terrorists.

Character development is not neglected by Higgins. Slowly he exposes new facets of each character, showing the motivations behind their actions.

ANOTHER WRITER whose product is above average is Ian MacAlister. Both of his books, *Driscoll's Diamonds and Strike Force 7*, have a similar starting point: a mercenary soldier has become tired and disillusioned with his life but there are several problems when he tries to "retire". The similarity between the books ends there, and each is well worth the time invested into reading them.

But probably the best book I have read recently is by an author of the forties, Dennis Wheatley. Wheatley's books fall into two general categories, books about Satanism and historical fiction. *The Shadow of Tyburn Tree* is one of the latter, as it is concerned with the life of an agent of William Pitt, Prime Minister of England, just before the French Revolution (1788).

That agent is twenty-year-old Roger Brook, who travels to the royal courts of Denmark, Sweden and Russia in the guise of a Frenchman.

HIS MISSION is to determine the foreign policies of Empress Catherine of Russia, especially in regard to her desire to annex all of Scandinavia, either peacefully or otherwise. In doing so Brook barely escapes becoming the Empress' lover (Catherine was well into her 60's).

This book is only one of a series that detail the adventures of Roger Brook from the time he ran away from home to escape going into the Navy until the time of the death of his mentor William Pitt. I have read two in this series and if they are representative then the whole series should be very good indeed.

Mangione's new album is 'entirely together'

By GREG HOFELICH
Kernel Arts Editor

(A Chuck Mangione Concert: *Land of Make Believe* — Mercury SRM-1-684)

Chuck Mangione has done it again. He's managed to fuse latin melodies and rhythms with jazz, ala Antonio Carlos Jobim, and a heap of big band sound. He's also mixed in the smooth sounds of a fine vocalist by the name of Esther Satterfield. The album is a recording of a live concert; and the audience sounds as excited as I was listening to this album for the first time. And it grows each time I play it.

The first cut, "Legend of the One-Eyed Sailor," has had some air play, and is hard-core big-band jazz in the vein of Don Ellis. But Mangione pulls out Satterfield in the next cut to perform a surprisingly mellow and soft lullaby of sorts. The lady's voice is reminiscent of Dionne Warwick's; but it also has some edges and dives to it that

Warwick hasn't played around with for a long time.

SIDE TWO is taken up entirely with two cuts called, "As Long As We're Together" and "Land of Make Believe." Both are built around the same theme and carry it in a million directions.

The horns, led by Mangione himself, are probably the best in the business with the likes of Janice Robinson and Bill Reichenbach, Jr. and Art Linsner III; also included are Gregory Heustis and Graeme Page. Mangione has assembled a battery of violins and the *Horseheads Chamber Singers*, to wrap-up his tight package of pro-shop jazz.

All songs and lyrics on the album are by Mangione, himself and to paraphrase his lyrics — he's not afraid to try anything — as long as he's together. Chuck Mangione and his crew are entirely together.

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So if you're spending too much time lately worrying about your equipment, it's time you stopped, and took a good look at the Canon F-1 system, and Canon's other fine cameras—the automatic, electronic EF, the full-feature FTb, and the TLb. If you're interested in images, Canon's your camera.



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sports

On the tube

UK-Vanderbilt game to be televised regionally

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Sports Editor

For the first time since 1969 the UK football team will be playing live before a television audience.

Arrangements were made yesterday by ABC television and the University of Kentucky to make Saturday's Homecoming game against Vanderbilt the Regional NCAA College Football Game of the Week.

IT ALL HAPPENED real quick and smooth as first word of the station's proposal came shortly before noon and by mid-afternoon had gone through the channels from Harry Lancaster's office (athletic director) on up to President Otis Singletary's, where it was given final clearance.

"I don't think we could afford to turn it down," said Lancaster

yesterday afternoon. "It's great exposure for the team and for the state."

"WE'VE ALWAYS thought it would be helpful to our recruiting to play on TV," he added. "Then it happens and you say, 'Thank God somebody's heard us crying in the wilderness.'"

But all while this was happening head football coach, Fran Curci, was in Tennessee recruiting and unaware of what was going on — "and he's probably the one that wanted it most," joked Lancaster.

SINCE THE game is now being televised, the opening kickoff has been moved up 40 minutes, from the original time of 1:30 (air time will start at 12:30 EST).

One of the problems already encountered though was in making arrangements for an

zone color camera, one of four color cameras that will be placed at various spots throughout Commonwealth Stadium.

BUT RUSSELL Rice, UK sports information director, took care of that problem by pulling approximately 30 tickets from the end zone area to be used to make space for the camera equipment.

Rice also said Bill Fleming and Bud Wilkenson will call the game action and that he will meet with the ABC production crew and engineers as early as Thursday morning to show them around the stadium.

Lancaster said he expected a full house for the Vandy game before the TV deal was considered and that he still expects a full house even though the game

(Continued on page 11)

memos

L.T.C. LIVING THRU CHRIST or Leadership Training Class will meet each Tuesday 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks in CB 319. Bring your friends. 5N7

TEN YEAR OLD, educationally handicapped child, needs tutor. Special education skills helpful. Transportation needed. Call UK Student Volunteers, Room 12 Alumni Gym, 258-2751. 5N7

THE HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE Advisory Committee will hold an important organizational meeting on Thurs., Nov. 7 at 8:00 p.m. Rm. 251 Student Center. All members urged to attend. 5N7

AMERICAN CHEMICAL Society meeting Dr. Edward Tette, University of Minnesota, "Studies on the Metabolism of the Tobacco Alkaloids", Thursday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m., CP 137. Public is invited. 5N7

HANDICAPPED STUDENT UNION meeting, November 5, 1974, 4:00 Alumni Gym. 4N5

OPENINGS ABROAD for Leadership positions with the Experiment in International Living for summer 1975. Choose from 35 countries. For more information contact Office for International Programs, 104 Bradley Hall, Tel. 258-8646. Deadline: December 1. 5N7

COMMUNICATIONS UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT Association will be formed Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 12 p.m. in the Maggie Room, Journalism Building. All journalism, telecomm and speech undergrads urged to attend. 5N7

UCM LUNCHEON FORUM presents Dr. Juanita Fleming, "Inalienable Rights — for Children?", Koinonia House, Nov. 5, 12:15 (snack lunch, free to students). 4N5

COPPOLA'S "THE RAIN PEOPLE" will be shown by the English Department on Wednesday, Nov. 6 CB 118 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. 4N6

OPEN HEARINGS on published proposals for revision of Student Code: Wednesday, Nov. 6, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; 214 Student Center. 1N5

PSYCHOLOGY ADVISING CONFERENCE Tuesday, Nov. 5, 7:15 p.m., 213 Kasle Hall. Topics include job opportunities with psychology B.S., admission requirements for graduate school and alternatives to or above school. 1N5

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS. Wednesday, November 6, Maggie Rm. (Journalism Bldg.) 7:00 p.m., regular monthly meeting, 7:45 p.m., panel discussion entitled "Comparative Roles in the Media." Non-members welcome. 4N6

A LECTURE on "Minimal Surfaces in Soap Films", will be presented by Dr. Paul Curio, Tuesday, Nov. 5, 3:00, Anderson Hall Room 253. All are invited. 1N5

HANDICAPPED STUDENT UNION (HSU) will hold its regular meeting on Tues., Nov. 4, at 4:35 in Alumni Gym. Please alert those who should be present!

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION Free public lecture - Wed. Nov. 6th 7:30 p.m. - Whitehall Classroom Building, Room 337. 4N6

LEXINGTON ASSOCIATION FOR PARENT EDUCATION is offering Early Prenatal Class for expectant parents, Tuesday, November 5, 8:00 p.m., Call Church of the Good Shepherd, 533 E. Main, Sue Burton, Registrar 272-2846. 1N5

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT SEMINAR — Dr. William C. Hoyle, Miami University, on "High Precision Coulometric Evaluation of the Faraday Constant", Tuesday, Nov. 5, 4 p.m., CP137. 1N5

THE COUNCIL ON Women's Concerns will hold an important meeting 7:30, Wednesday, Nov. 6 at the Campus Women's Center (658 S. Lime). All women welcome. 4N6

PHI UPSILON OMICRON activities - practice for initiation Tuesday, November 5, 7:00 Erickson Hall. 4N5



Kernel staff photo by Nick Powell

They're off and running at the SEC cross country championships held Saturday on the UK Agricultural Farm, Tennessee, the favored team, won the meet, but a young Kentucky team surprised the field to take second.

Take second Cats host SEC championships

By BILL ROGERS
Kernel Staff Writer
"Freshman Power" yelled Jim Buell last Saturday after receiving Kentucky's second place trophy in the Southeastern Conference cross country championships.

That's exactly what it took as UK nearly upset heavily favored Tennessee in the big meet hosted



JIM BUELL
Finishing second

by Kentucky, held at Spindletop Farm on the UK Agricultural Farm.

THE VOLS won with a low total of 44 points compared to Kentucky's 49. Florida placed third with 52 points.

Six of the seven Wildcats runners Saturday were freshmen (the non-freshman Buell, is still just a sophomore) and all of them finished among the top 22.

In fact, Dean Erdahl, UK's seventh finisher, came in before the first Alabama, Mississippi State and Vanderbilt finishers did.

IN THE race overall for UK, Buell was second with a time of 25:07.

Paal Hansen then took fourth, Mike Marks was 11th, Tom Burrigge 15th, John Unger 17th, Charlie Schultz 18th and Erdahl 22nd.

All season long UK head coach Ken Olson has praised his freshman group.

After Saturday's championship meet he said, "I couldn't be more proud of our boys. When it comes to the championship races they respond in a big way."

"YOU HAVE to remember running up and down hills for 25 minutes involves a great deal of mental and physical stress," he continued. "These boys just don't crack."

UK on television

Continued from page 10

won't be blacked out in the Lexington area—it will be shown throughout the entire region which includes the SEC states, plus West Virginia and the Carolinas according to Lancaster.

"COLLEGE FOOTBALL is never blacked out anywhere on our NCAA series," said Jeff Mason, an ABC staff producer (for these regional telecasts) from telephone at ABC headquarters in New York. "We feel that NCAA football is strong enough to sustain itself. The college football fan usually wants to go to the stadium to see the ball game."

But the final question might be

just why did UK get the TV offer?

"THE BREAKDOWN of the Vandy-Kentucky game has a history of its own," said Don McGuire, press information director for ABC-Sports.

"Also the two of them have both shown in the last few years their football programs are getting considerably better," he added.

MCGUIRE SAID the UK-Vandy game was chosen among several possibilities, including the Florida-Georgia match-up and concluded, "This was an excellent opportunity for ABC Sports to pick up on a game between two teams that are on the move and that have such a great rivalry going."

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Gay Coalition at odds with school system

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

Claiming infringement on their freedom of speech, several members of Lexington's Gay Coalition tried to attend a meeting of the Fayette County School Board Monday night only to find the meeting cancelled for lack of a quorum.

Disagreement between the coalition and the school system started when members of the group were asked to speak at a Lexington high school by teachers and students. The members were denied admittance by a principal and questioned by security guards.

"WE WERE invited to the Tates Creek class by a student," said coalition member Gail Cohee. "The teacher and the students knew we were coming." Cohee said while waiting to be guided to the classroom, the student who invited the coalition members to speak was called into the principal's office.

"Warren Featherston, Tates Creek principal, told her (the student involved) that we looked too obviously lesbian," said Cohee. "He told us that homosexuality was too controversial a subject to discuss in a high school."

FEATHERSTON SAID the teacher was unaware the topic of discussion was homosexuality. "As I understand it they came to the school to talk about Gay Liberation," said Featherston.

"I didn't admit them because I didn't think the topic they were going to talk about was appropriate for a high school class."

James Barlow, chairman of the Fayette County Board of Education, said he thought the principal involved used excellent judgement.

"It falls within good judgement not to allow such a group to speak," said Barlow, who is seeking reelection in the Fourth District today.

THE COALITION is also protesting basic prejudices against homosexuality which they believe to be inherent in the school system.

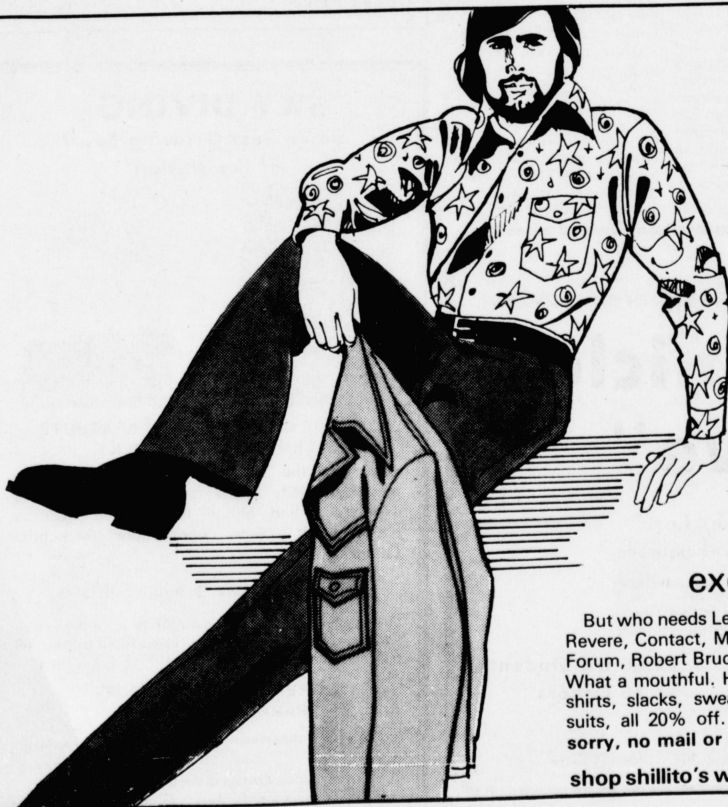
Coalition members feel there should be objective presentation by the schools of homosexual and heterosexual lifestyles. "We're trying to present both sides of the issue," said Carey Junkin, another coalition member.

Ann Ross, who is vying for Barlow's seat on the board spoke to coalition members. Ross also attempted to attend the scheduled board meeting.

"I'VE ALWAYS called high schools concentration camps for other reasons," Ross said. "This problem is just one more thing."

Ross said she felt both sides of the issue should be presented to students in the schools.

The Gay Coalition plans to attend the next board meeting, which was rescheduled for Wednesday night.



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