

FILM

# Wall calls for improvement in technical programs

Editor's Note: This article is the second in a series of six concerning University vice presidents.

By RON MITCHELL  
Managing Editor

The key to the success of the University's 13 community colleges is increased technical education programs, according to Maurice Stanley Wall, UK vice president for community colleges.

Improving technical programs in areas of business, industry, engineering and health has been a personal goal of Wall's since he was placed in charge of community colleges five years ago.

"I COULD see here the opportunity to really develop the kind of technical education programs that I felt vocational education should have been doing," Wall said. "We are moving in that direction."

Approximately 38 to 40 per cent of the community college students are enrolled in technical programs, Wall said. "At least 50 per cent of our students should be in these programs because of the goals of many students in community colleges," he said.

Wall said recent trends indicate fewer students from community colleges are going on to four-year colleges for additional education.

**STUDENTS ENROLLED** in community colleges for only two years would benefit more from a two-year technical program than a two-year general education, he said.

"This isn't to say that a good two-year general education program isn't worthwhile for most everyone," Wall said. "But it is a matter of what is best for the student who is going to be in college two years or less."

Wall said one of the biggest problems he faces is a lack of necessary resources to "expand the technical programs in the way they should be expanded."

**COOPERATIVE** efforts between the community colleges and area vocational schools are easing the financial burden of expensive laboratories, he said.

Wall said cooperative programs are in use at Somerset Community College, Paducah Community College and Jefferson Community College.

The new Jefferson vocation-technical building is being designed so both the

community college and local vocational school can share the same facilities, he said.

**COMPETITION** between community colleges and the state's regional colleges and universities for funds and students has subsided, Wall said.

"They (regional college and university presidents) have given up the idea of splitting them (community colleges) up and making them part of the regional university system," Wall said. "I think the community colleges are proving themselves."

"When those things (criticisms of community colleges) came along I think the people in the community began to rally their support to show they were not interested in that type of arrangement with the community colleges in Kentucky," he said.

**WALL SAID** the community colleges are "getting a good job done with the resources we have and until someone can show us where they can take the same resources and do a better job, then it would be folly to change."



DR. MAURICE STANLEY WALL

Wall said there have been other improvements in the community college system since he became vice president.

Formation of faculty senates for the community colleges in 1971 has increased faculty involvement in decision-making and program planning, he said.

"I THINK THAT our improvements in faculty relations has done a lot in developing the concept of what a comprehensive community college really is," Wall said.

In the past five years progress has been made in the area of funds for program expansion, salaries and new facilities, he said.

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# KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky

Lexington, Ky. 40506



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

## Grindin' away

Wayne Wilson cuts grooves in the new sidewalks near Bradley and Bowman Halls.

## Council might purchase surveillance equipment

By JOHN SCHAAF  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Lexington-Fayette County Urban Council will consider a proposal to spend over \$4,000 for the purchase of electronic surveillance devices at their meeting Thursday night.

The equipment, if purchased, will be used by police to apprehend people involved in narcotics sales, said Joe Catt of the Metro Police.

**CATT SAID** the equipment will consist of one microphone, receiver and tape recorder. "The mike will be worn by an undercover office involved in a narcotics deal," he said.

"The conversation between the officer and the drug dealer will be transmitted to the receiver, located, along with the recorder, about two blocks away," Catt said. "The conversation will be taped and we can use the tapes as evidence in court."

Catt said the equipment is necessary to protect officers in situations where they operate individually as when undercover agents purchase illegal drugs.

"WE'VE HAD contact with some narcotics dealers operating out of Cincinnati," Catt said. "These people are known to carry weapons and sometime they may decide to come down on one of our officers."

"Our people will be better protected if they are using this equipment," said Catt. Council members will decide whether to accept a bid for intelligence devices at Thursday's meeting.

**FOURTH DISTRICT** Council representative Pam Miller, whose district includes most of the UK community, said

she will oppose the motion to buy the equipment.

"I've always felt uneasy about giving the police department any kind of equipment that can be abused," Miller said. "I think this kind of equipment, although used by a police officer, would still be undesirable."

The Urban County Government Law Department has researched the legality of using the devices. Deputy Commissioner of Law Joseph Famularo said he is convinced the devices are legal if certain guidelines are followed.

"AS LONG AS one of the persons being taped is aware of what is going on, it is perfectly legal," Famularo said. He indicated this premise applies to telephone conversations as well as face to face meetings.

Several Supreme Court decisions including Lopez v. U.S. (1963) and U.S. v. White (1971), support Famularo's interpretation, said Gerald Ashdown, UK law professor.

Operating on Famularo's assumption undercover police officers will be able to arrange a narcotics deal on the telephone and use the taped phone conversation as evidence to secure a warrant and search the property of the suspect, Ashdown said.

**CATT SAID** police do not consider the use of the devices as an invasion of anyone's privacy. "The average person is not going to be exposed to this, just the criminal element," Catt said. "The law abiding citizen will have nothing to worry about because we are not going to bother him."

Continued on Page 6

## Late law grades place students in bind

About a month after most students had either wept, rejoiced or shrugged over their fall semester grades, UK law students finally got theirs—during the first week of February.

Many law students complained that extending the grading deadline imposed financial, academic and psychological hardships.

Their complaints have merit. Most law students take only one essay-type comprehensive final examination during the semester which accounts for the lion's share of their final grade. It is certainly a difficult psychological adjustment for grade-conscious students to start a new semester without knowing how they did in the last one.

There are also financial problems caused by the late grades. Law

students who borrow tuition money may have to apply for loans when they are still uncertain about their academic standing. And those who decide to withdraw after viewing their past semester's grades may be too late to get all their tuition fees refunded.

In addition, law students who want to change to a different area of concentration, or wish to repeat a required course because of grade failures, may find it difficult or impossible because of the University's date limitations on dropping and adding classes.

Part of the student response to the late grade posting has been to accuse the law school administration of "professional irresponsibility" in their handling of the situation.

However, there are mitigating circumstances for professors in the law school. First, the nature of the exams given make a quick and simple grading procedure unfeasible. Most final exams are answered in essay form and may last from one to four hours. Individual teachers may have to grade well over 100 of these exams—without the help of teaching assistants. And with so much riding on only one test, the professors must take added care to study and analyze the students' answers.

Dr. Joseph Rausch, assistant dean of the law school, called the late grades "simply a symptom of the root problem—the high student-faculty ratio," which he said is about 23 to one.

While the best long-run solution to late law grades lies in more teachers and smaller classes, something must be done in the meantime.

The optimum situation, as far as students are concerned, is to receive grades before the new semester begins. This would require professors to spend much of the Christmas holidays grading exams.

Barring that, there are two ways the University can ease the burden on law students. If grades cannot be posted before the beginning of the next semester, then law students should be given special consideration for tuition refunds. They should also have the final drop-add date extended to allow them to make schedule changes after seeing their previous semester's grades.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

## Unless everybody's rights protected, nobody's are

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON—Since Christmas, the more prestigious organs of the mass media have been lathering themselves about allegations of CIA-FBI spying on some of the more influential power babies in the upper class. The evidence suggests that since the mid-1960s federal agencies have stopped confining their illegal intrusions to politically unpopular groups.

Millionaires, members of Congress even have become vulnerable, or so it appears. This last has incited an investigatory zeal for the protection of their own rights which had not been aroused for the defense of the rights of others.

OR AM I being unfair? The other day *The Washington Post* ran a front-page story informing the world that: "FBI TAPPED KING AT 1964 CONVENTION."

### Letters to the editor

## Red River dam project would kill rich flora

"Headaches of the Red River dam" (Kernel, Feb. 5) will become a nightmare in case the myth is spread further that the proposed lake would not actually be within the gorge. That idea has been invented by some dam proponents in Clay City. They want the gorge to start in the headwaters above Swift Creek Camp in what could best be called the upper gorge.

This is simply misrepresentation of the facts. Your reporter and Governor Carroll apparently were talking about the project without having seen the Red River in the flesh. It is so easy to get in a car and to drive the 60-80 miles from Lexington to see the place with your own eyes. Facts are that during flood seasons the gravel banks and the lower terrace with elms, sycamore and river birch are flooded and that the flora in that region is adapted

An article followed explaining that Dr. Martin Luther King's hotel room at the Democratic convention had been bugged and his phone tapped.

What is astonishing about this is that scores of mass media executives have known for years that Dr. King was the object of illegal surveillance. They knew it when he was alive. Nor was this information known indirectly through secondary sources. They knew it because representatives of the FBI had come to them peddling eavesdropped recordings concerning Dr. King's sex life.

No newspaper, North or South, was going to print that kind of stuff and none did. Nevertheless they had been given incontrovertible proof by the government itself of the fact that the same government made it an ordinary

practice to violate the civil rights of its critics.

IF THIS KNOWLEDGE caused the media to crank up its investigatory machinery, it has managed to keep news of it a closely held secret. The media performance is singled out here, however, only because it is so conspicuous. All the upper layers of power and influence have had hints for years that pariah groups, ranging from the John Birch Society to the Socialist Workers Party, were probably being seriously infringed upon. Now the power babes and the big richies complain, and it's not difficult to surmise why.

Even at this date, though, you don't hear a hue and cry about the treatment accorded even such innocuous groups as the Scientologists. These people have been raided by the Food and Drug Administration and had the accoutrements of their religion confiscated. They've been put on some of those nefarious government lists. They've had the tax exemptions of some of their churches snatched by the IRS, and lately they've been claiming that the CIA is spying on them—an accusation, given what we know about the CIA, that ought not to be dismissed out of hand.

The Scientologists have been harassed by the government for years. The legal fees they've been forced to pay to sustain their rights are so large they constitute a fine levied against them, though they're guilty of nothing more than practicing their faith.

AND IT'S THEIR faith, not their politics, which gets them into trouble. Not only is it different, but it inspires in their adherents an irritating, evangelical tenacity that Americans are supposed to reserve for sports.

Unhappily for the Scientologists, they have invented a religion with a special appeal for a certain sort of middle-class adolescent. You might call it an electronic Buddhism in which the Divine Computer frees the soul or "thetan" for heaven knows what delicious reunions with the first principle of the universe. This amalgam of psychology, technology, sci-fi and ethics fetches young people; but, while we like our teenagers to go to church, we also like them only to go through the motions, so we assume when they get caught up in anything they're being brainwashed, and the full power of the centralized state may be invoked to stop it. Scientology, of course, makes as

much or as little sense as many another organized church, but since it's different and it hasn't been in business for 300 years, its members can be robbed of their First Amendment rights and no Congressional investigations are convened.

The American Civil Liberties Union is making a major effort to use this Bicentennial period to focus attention on the violation of everybody's rights in hopes of preventing the government from tattooing our social security numbers on our forearms. (They are having a national conference on the subject in Chicago at the end of February.)

THE ACLU understands that unless everybody's rights are protected, nobody's are. It was the failure to defend people like Dr. King and the Scientologists that led the government to violate the rights of the ultra-respectables and the power babies. So, if Congress thinks it can protect itself without protecting the rest of us at the same time, Congress is going to get itself bugged again.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

to such floods. Permanent flooding with the lake will kill this forest.

The very rich flora of the lower slopes and higher terrace with Beech-Sugar maple forest will be killed off also by the lake project. This vegetation type and its flora is not represented in the upper gorge outside the lake area. The case should not be judged by statement against statement, it should be judged by the facts and with some insight in the dynamics and diversity of the environment in the gorge. Let's all urge Governor Carroll to have a look at the place himself during early Spring in the company of ecologists who studied it in detail. Maybe that will be just in time to stop the project.

Willem Meijer  
Associate Professor of Botany



"IF YOU FIND ANYTHING, LET ME KNOW!"

# Referral agency accused of deceptive advertising

By MINDY FETTERMAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Allegations of deceptive advertising were leveled against Home Index, Inc., a rental referral agency by the State Attorney General's Office last Thursday, according to Assistant Attorney General Pat Stallard. Ken Cheek, manager of Lexington Home Index, said the suit has been dropped. "It was a simple misunderstanding," he said.

THE SUIT HAS not been dropped, according to deputy attorney general Robert Bullock. "To my knowledge, the charges have not been dropped," Bullock said. "I would have had to approve any such action, and as of today (Tuesday) I have not."

Home Index supplies a list of available apartments and homes for rent in Lexington for a \$30 fee. The fee covers services for one year.

According to Stallard, the State Attorney General's Office alleged that "Home Index, Inc., is advertising rental property that is

not available or never existed in the first place."

"SOMETIMES the property is lower class, for instance in a housing project," Stallard said.

"We feel that their advertising is clearly false, misleading and deceptive," Stallard said. Home Index is accused of "luring tired and desperate apartment hunters" to the company, according to Stallard.

"The whole situation has been blown out of proportion," Cheek said. "The attorney general simply wanted us to be more specific in our advertisements."

"WE WENT TO the attorney general's office today (Tuesday) and our name has been cleared," Cheek said.

Representatives from Home Index did go to the Attorney General's Office according to Bullock.

"Pat Stallard, the lawyer on the case, told me they had been in but no such action has been taken and no charges have been dropped," Bullock said.

HOME INDEX has 20 days to answer the allegations, Stallard said. A period of "discovery" then follows where facts are gathered, he said.

"If a settlement is not reached, our office will take Home Index to trial," Stallard said. "As of now, I have enough evidence to make out a violation," he added.

Advertising placed by Home Index is not policed in any way, Stallard said. "Often, clients who are disappointed with the service don't complain," he said. "They figure they've been ripped off, but it's only \$30."

CHEEK CLAIMS the service can't guarantee the client a home because, "we can't guarantee personal taste." The \$30 fee is refunded within 14 days if the client does not receive any referrals, Cheek said.

"This does not mean that the fee is refunded if the client doesn't like what we show him," Cheek said.

Stallard called advertising practices by Home Index "a most blatant case of bait and switch." Bullock said investigations will continue.

# New biology building designed for undergraduate needs, says Conti

By JAMIE MASON  
Kernel Staff Writer

The new UK Thomas Hunt Morgan School of Biological Sciences has been designed and put into use for the maximum comfort and needs of undergraduate students, said Dr. Samuel F. Conti, director of the school.

"The new building will be used exclusively for teaching purposes," Conti said. "There will be no faculty or graduate student research and only eight faculty offices will be located there."

THE OFFICES WILL be staffed throughout the day and students can always find a faculty member available, Conti said.

The laboratories have incubator rooms, plant growing rooms, environmental chambers, and a darkroom for developing slides or pictures, including those taken through a microscope, Conti said.

The first floor of the building has three lecture halls, designed to accommodate more than 700 students each hour, Conti said. Administration offices and an undergraduate advising office are also located on the first floor.

A HALF-BASEMENT houses radiation, physiology and animal facilities. Lecture rooms and advising offices are also on the second and third floors.

"The Biological Sciences Library, a branch of the UK library system, is located on the third floor and will be opening in the next few weeks," he said. "Audio visual aids will be available for student use."

Future planning involves designating some area of the building for use by students for reading and studying, Conti said.

The building, including landscaping and furniture, cost about \$3.4 million, Conti said.

"THIS WAS A real bargain because the bonds were sold before severe inflation hit the economy," he said. "Today, the same facility would cost around \$5 million."

Arthur Marcum, assistant director of physical plant, said the building is equipped with a computer enabling one person to monitor, operate and inspect all mechanical and electrical systems in campus buildings having fire alarms and sprinkler

systems. The central control system has direct communication with each of those buildings via intercom, Marcum said.

"IT COST AROUND \$50,000 for the system and its installation," he said. "An additional \$45,000 was spent on installing a Tri-X cable to interconnect all these buildings."

Marcum said this control system will reduce the yearly cost of operating and maintaining buildings within this computer system and reduce insurance rates 20 per cent.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, February 12, 1975—3

Valentine's Day — Come Quickly

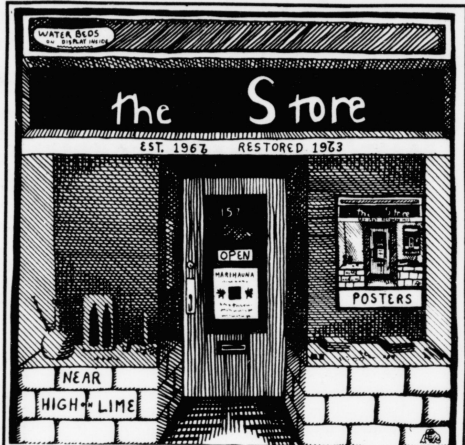
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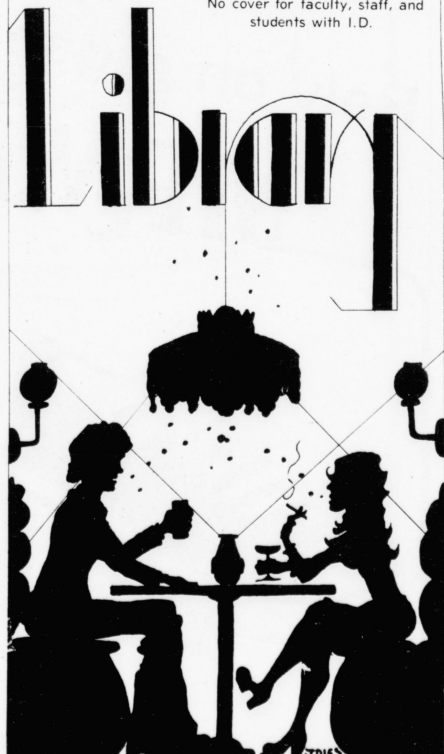
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**Ford frees impounded federal highway funds**

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — President Ford freed \$2 billion in impounded federal highway funds Tuesday in a move to cope with worsening unemployment.

Ford's announcement came during his cross-country campaign in search of support for his energy and economic proposals.

White House officials said the release of funds should provide 125,000 jobs in construction and related industries.

Addressing a joint session of the Kansas legislature, Ford said he was ordering the release of the funds in response to requests from governors he has met with in his journeys around the country.

"These funds are needed and can be put to immediate use," Ford said to the applause of the Republican-controlled legislature.

The \$2 billion in highway trust funds were part of \$11.1 billion impounded by former President Nixon in an anti-inflation and economy move. Both Ford and his aides said funds will go to states only if they are ready to start immediately with construction projects.

**'Happy' backs Hollenbach**

FRANKFORT (AP) — Former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler said Tuesday he will support Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach for governor in the May Democratic primary.

"The opportunity doesn't come very often to elect a young fellow of his qualifications, training and experience," he said.

The 76-year-old politician veteran said the career of Hollenbach, who will be 35 in a few weeks, is in some ways parallel to his own about 40 years ago.

Chandler first became governor in 1935 after challenging the political establishment as a young lieutenant governor.

"I think Hollenbach is going to win," Chandler said. "He's got tremendous grass roots support."

He said Gov. Julian Carroll, who announced Monday for a full four-year term, is merely an extension of the administration of former Gov. Bert Combs, a longtime political foe of Chandler.

"Combs and Frankfort financier Bill May will run the thing if this man Carroll is elected," Chandler said. "The people repudiated Combs when he tried to beat Ford in the 1971 gubernatorial primary."

The former governor said he has known Hollenbach for decades and has been impressed with his political development.

**Carroll asks federal government for waste treatment funds**

FRANKFORT (AP) — Citing federal clean-water requirements and the need for construction jobs, Gov. Julian Carroll is asking Washington to give Kentucky more funds to build new waste treatment facilities.

Carroll said Kentucky could not meet a 1985 deadline for such facilities set by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) with the \$26.4 million in federal money allocated to it for next fiscal year.

A needs survey required by EPA showed Kentucky needed \$60 million of \$4 billion in federal money being released for such construction next fiscal year, said State Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Secretary John Stanley Hoffman.

Hoffman said \$17 million already has been committed for a secondary treatment plant in Kenton-Campbell counties next fiscal year, leaving only \$9.4 million for all other projects if only \$26.4 million is received.

**Cambodian shipments doubled**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S.-financed supply airlift from Thailand into hardpressed Cambodia will be doubled starting in a few days, the Pentagon announced today.

A spokesman said an additional seven U.S. Air Force C130 transport planes are being turned over to Bird Air, the civilian contractor operating the airlift since last October when the U.S. Air Force withdrew its flight crews.

This will bring the number of U.S.-furnished planes used in the airlift to 12, and the spokesman said the number of daily flights will increase from 10 to 20.

Bird Air will add 56 more air and ground crewmen for the stepped up operation, bringing the total involved to 96 men.

**THE KENTUCKY KERNEL**

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Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the editors.

Kernel Telephones

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Managing editor, News desk 257-1740      Sports, Arts 257-1800

state

# State educators consider collective bargaining bill

By MARIA BRADEN  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT —A University of Kentucky law professor said Tuesday that Kentucky needs a law on collective bargaining for public employes to remove such bargaining from "the no-man's land which it presently occupies."

Dr. Alvin L. Goldman told a public hearing on collective bargaining that unless Kentucky works out ground rules for negotiating with public employes, the federal government could intervene and pass a statute not suitable to Kentucky's local and state government.

GOLDMAN WAS one of more than 30 persons who testified at a day-long hearing on the issue. The session was the second in a series of public hearings conducted by a special legislative subcommittee studying public employe negotiating.

Collective bargaining in the public sector is likely to become one of the hottest issues of the 1976 General Assembly.

Committee Chairman Michael Moloney (D-Lexington) said

more than 3,000 letters have been mailed to interested persons to obtain input on whether there should be a statute, and if so, what kind.

TUESDAY'S HEARING was devoted to testimony from representatives of educational groups.

John Basham, president of the Kentucky Education Association KEA, told the subcommittee that a law giving teachers the right to professional negotiation will "eliminate teachers' frustrations, improve school board policies and programs, and establish a procedure for resolving problems and misunderstandings in school districts in Kentucky."

Basham said the only way teachers will be able to help develop policies and programs of

local boards of education is if that right is guaranteed them through a law on negotiating.

ANN WALL, representing the KEA's Commission on Professional Negotiation, said there is "considerable evidence that negotiations and educational improvement go hand in hand."

She said teacher morale is a major factor in the success of any school program and that morale is increased "by the assurance that there are formal procedures for exchange of ideas."

Asked whether she favors a no-strike clause in mandatory collective bargaining legislation, Wall said it would not be necessary if the law includes provisions for final and binding arbitration in both grievance and impasse procedures.

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## memos

**AFRICAN LITERATURE** Reading Hour, sponsored by Speech dept. and P.L.S. Thursday, Feb. 13, 12:30-1:30, Gallery, N. King Library. Readers: Guy Davenport, Audie Shelton, Patricia Lamb, Greg Hofelich, Robert Bostrom. Campus welcome. 12F13

**TRANSACTION VOLUNTEERS** needed. Come to meeting at Newman Center 7 o'clock. People from St. Agnes House to discuss working with C.A. patients. 12F13

**ATTICA DOCUMENTARY FILM** will be shown in the College of Law Bldg. courtroom on Thursday, February 13, from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. No charge. 12F13

**"MEDIEVAL COSMOLOGY,"** public lecture by Edward Grant (Indiana University), Fri., 14 February, Chem Phys. 153, 4 p.m. 12F14

**COLLEGE LIFE** Held Over. 2nd big week. Feb. 16, Sunday mite, 9:00, Complex Commons 307. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. 12F14

**CAN YOU USE** volunteers or volunteer to help America's needy retarded and disabled? If so, contact Volunteers For America's Needy Retarded and Disabled. Call Harvey Rose, 325-0421 anytime. 12F14

**FREE U CLASS** Astrology, Thurs. Feb. 13, 8:00 p.m. SC 117. 12F13

**FREE U CLASS** Winemaking, Wed. Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m. SC 116. 12F12

**ATTENTION FREE U CLASS** coordinators. Pick up Registration Papers. S.G. Office this week. 12F14

**ANTONIONI'S "ECLIPSE"** will be shown by the English Dept. on Wednesday, Feb. 12 in CB 118 at 6:30 and 8:45 p.m. Admission is free. 12F12

**IEEE** meeting, 12:00 noon, Wed. Feb. 12, A.H. 260. 10F12

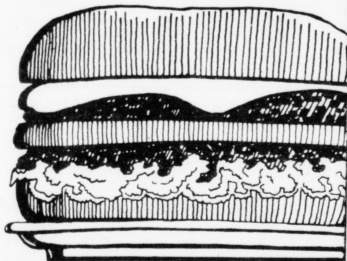
**KYSPIRO**, an organization conceived by Ralph Nader, will hold a general organizational meeting Wed. night at 7:00 Room 113 Student Center. New members welcome. 10F12

**ALPHA ZETA** Honorary Agriculture Fraternity invites agriculture students with 45 hours or more to apply for membership. Applications may be picked up in N 6 ASC North. For further information, call 257-3484 or 268-3539. 11F12

**UK AMATEUR RADIO** meeting, Feb. 13, 6:30 p.m., Anderson Hall Room 453. Ken Luckian photos. 10F12

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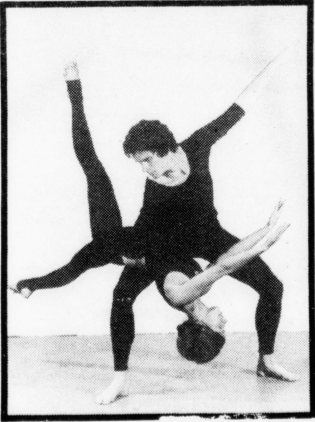
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## Success of community colleges depends on expansion of technical education

Continued from Page 1

"We have worked hard to try to have funds for salary increments and we have made a lot of progress on it," Wall said. "But our salaries in the community college system are still not at the median of the benchmark institutions."

THERE HAS BEEN about \$40 million in community college construction since 1970, he said, and there is about \$17 million in construction "going on right now in the community colleges."

Wall said the community colleges are currently making plans to offer technical programs on a step-by-step basis. Wall plans to start the new program in the area of dentistry.

"First, the dental assistant can do only a limited number of things," Wall said. "The dental hygienist has to know how to do those same things."

"WE'RE TRYING to develop modules so that students can enroll in the program, and —

having completed the dental assistants part of it — can get out and get a job as a dental assistant," he explained.

"Later if they come back to learn to be a dental hygienist they can receive credit for those units already taken without having to repeat them," Wall said.

Wall also said he is pleased with a computerized system for retaining community college students' records, initiated in the past five years.

"ONE OF THE major achievements we have been able to make is to get our student records computerized to help us in planning," he said. "It has assisted us in program planning, particularly in the area of projecting program needs and establishing the number of sections."

Community college enrollment increased about 25 per cent this spring over last spring, Wall said.

"People who are over 25 years old and already employed see the

community college as a place to either improve their understanding or ability of what they're presently doing or to learn a new trade," he said.

WALL SAID there has been a large increase in the number of blacks and veterans entering community colleges, but much of the increase was due to many students not being able to go elsewhere because of their economic situation.

Wall is directly responsible for the planning, development and operation of the 12 community colleges and Lexington Technical Institute.

He received his B.S. in agriculture from Berea College in 1938, his M.S. in education from UK in 1947, and his Ed. D. from UK in 1955.

WALL BECAME associate dean in charge of residence instruction in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics (the two were combined) upon graduation.

He maintained that position for 10 years until former UK President John Oswald named him associate dean for community colleges in 1966.

Wall said he would not have made the move from the College of Agriculture to the community colleges had he not thought "that community colleges are one of the most dynamic things that have come along in higher education."

### Council may buy surveillance equipment

Continued from Page 1

"We are only concerned with the known criminals," Catt said.

Catt said police will use the equipment only "if we have a hard case against an individual." He said there was little chance police would use the listening devices illegally.

THE DAMN FEDERAL LAWS on this type of thing (electronic surveillance) are so strict that it would be hard to use the equipment improperly," Catt said.

Regardless of the legality of the listening instruments, at least one person involved in the drugs locally expressed doubts about the effectiveness of this type of equipment in limiting the availability of drugs in Lexington.

Drugs will remain accessible despite the new surveillance equipment, according to the UK student who described himself as "well-informed" about the drug situation in Lexington. "It will increase the dangers of dealing and cause a lot of arrests at first," the student said.


"BUT PEOPLE are still going to want dope," he said. "Dealers will just raise their prices and it (selling) will go on."

"Rockefeller (as governor of New York) tried stronger measures to tighten up drug laws and it didn't work," he said. "As long as people want it, someone will sell it."

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, February 12, 1975—7

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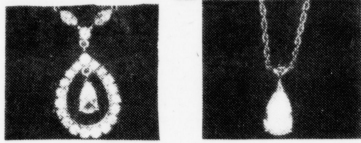
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## arts

# Film 'King of Hearts' creates a fleeting, 'impossible' world

By JACK BRAMMER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Quite often, when someone deviates from expected thought and action, others around him simply write him off as being crazy. They rarely contemplate

the end of World War I. The private is ordered by his colonel to investigate a bomb threat in an evacuated French village.

Following a series of odd circumstances, the residents of a nearby insane asylum occupy the town and dub Bates their beloved leader, the "King of Hearts."

These surrealistic people individually decide to be what they want to be, rather than what they were forced to be in the so-called civilized world of munitions and iron-clad gates.

be it a lion-tamer, a madame, or whatever.

But even amidst all their parades, fireworks, and frivolities, the new residents realize that "there's a wall between us and the world out there." Their brief fantasy cannot last.

BATES, STRIVING to save the town from impending doom, and bewildered by the distinction between sanity and insanity, provides us with much to consider as he comes to grips with the nature of reality.

Bates senses that the reverie will be halted by the approaching German and British armies and the "insane" bubble will burst. Following this course of action leads the audience a funny-sad acceptance of his problem.

## Review

that he might be thinking the same thing of them.

This notion is vividly illustrated in Philippe de Broca's 1966 antiwar film, "King of Hearts," currently playing at the Queen Cinema in the Lexington Mall.

IN THIS English subtitled master-work, Alan Bates deftly portrays a Scottish private, near

TO THEM, TIME is ephemeral and life is simple. Even dying is simple—"all you have to do is close your eyes and never open them again. So live for the moments..." that's what counts.

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## New concert highlights

Some concert dates to look into in the immediate future are: Peter Frampton, appearing at the Agora in Columbus, Ohio, on Feb. 19.

Also appearing in February (a really big mouth for area concerts) will be REO Speedwagon in concert with Rod Stewart and Faces, at Cincinnati Gardens. That concert—a feat of entrepreneurial wizardry—will be held on Feb. 22; and later, on Feb. 24, Kris Kristofferson will play in Richmond.

The following night for those who missed him here, Randy Newman will be appearing with Kenny Rankin in Regent's Hall on the campus of Northern Kentucky State College in the greater Cincinnati area. Tickets will be available from the college there. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

ON FEB. 26 Joe Walsh and the Charlie Daniels Band will perform together in Frankfort's Exhibition Center. Tickets will be available at the box office.

For jazz buffs, Dick Schaefer is bringing Woody Herman and the Thundering Herd, to Wilson Auditorium on the University of Cincinnati campus. The concert will be held on Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets can be obtained by mail from the UC Ticket Office.

The March winds will also be blowing some old and some new onto the regional music scene. Frank Zappa will arrive in Frankfort for a concert on March 1; the next night Babe Ruth, recently the subject of a TV special, will zip into Cincinnati's Reflection Ballroom for some good times.

BUT IF BABE Ruth leaves you cold, you may want to catch Roxy Music's performance the same night in Cincinnati. To date the hall and curtain times for both these concerts haven't been set; however, you might keep your eyes peeled.



## Drummer Robert Wyatt turns toward keyboards

By JOEL D. ZAKEM  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Soft Machine has long been one of my favorite bands. Through many personnel changes, they've created a tight jazz sound over the course of their seven albums. Many ex-softs, including David Allen, Kevin Ayers, Hugh Hopper, Elton Dean and Robert Wyatt have gone on to make a name on their own.

### It's all music

Robert Wyatt was the original drummer and vocalist for the Soft Machine, playing on their first four albums. Since leaving the group, he has (in no particular order) recorded an album called *The End Of An Ear*, formed and disbanded a band called Matching Mole, was involved in a crippling auto accident which left him paralyzed from the waist down, and had a British hit with his version of the Neil Diamond-Monkees' hit "I'm a Believer."

**HIS NEW ALBUM, *Rock Bottom*** (Virgin Records) doesn't contain the Monkees' hit. It is made up of six original compositions which give more evidence of Wyatt's talent.

None of these numbers have great commercial potential. There is not a toe-tapper among them. Instead they are long flowing pieces, concentrating on the interplay between Wyatt's voice and the instruments. Often the lyrics are unimportant, as in "Alifib", where the voice is used as another instrument.

The instrumentation is generally strong. With the effects of the accident keeping Wyatt away from his drum kit, he concentrates on keyboards and some percussion work. Some other players include Mike Oldfield and various members of British avant-garde bands such as Henry Cow and Hatfield And The North.

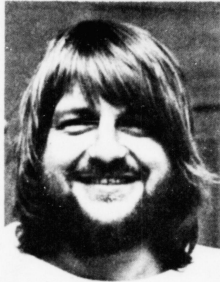
**TOGETHER THEY** create a total sound, transcending the cliches found in most popular music. Very electronic, complex, and new, the music requires close listening.

Produced by Nick Mason of Pink Floyd, *Rock Bottom* is not for everyone. But those willing to explore new vistas in popular

music should find Wyatt's album a listening experience.

Another performer who has constantly explored new territory is singer Flora Purim, one-time vocalist with Chick Corea's Return To Forever. Her new album is *Stories To Tell* (Milestone Records).

**UTILIZING A JAZZ** back-up, including such people as Arito (her husband) on percussion,



Robert Wyatt

George Duke on keyboards, Earl Klugh and Carlos Santana on guitars, and Ron Carter or Miroslav Vitous on bass, Purim's clear voice travels through a variety of songs.

She is equally at home with American pop tunes ("To Say Goodbye"), modern jazz-rock ("Silver-Sword") and songs of her native Brazil. In addition, there are some songs—in Portuguese as well as English—that were composed by Purim with the assistance of several of the other musicians.

But through the superb background, and no matter what the language, it is Purim's voice that shines. It always seems to fit the music, and is never overbearing. *Stories To Tell* should get Flora Purim the recognition she deserves.

Contrasting with the styles of Wyatt and Purim is Kenny Rankin, whose latest release is called *Silver Morning* (Little David Records). Rankin is much more commercially oriented than the other two artists, and as a result, his album will receive more airplay and attention.

That doesn't mean that he isn't as talented as Wyatt and Purim, he's just traveling in a different direction.

Continued on page 12

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sports



Mike Dempsey lands a left to the head of LeRon Morton as Bill Neblett (far right) intensely watches the action. Neblett is considered to have a good shot at winning the state Golden Gloves tournament in the flyweight division.

# UK boxers go to Golden Gloves

By RICK DIXON  
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK boxing group is on the move.

With increased student participation and upcoming Golden Gloves competition, George Ginter, who founded the group at the beginning of the fall semester, is likely to make that claim.

"WE HAVE one or two new people coming in every day," said the Richmond native, adding that the program has involved 35 boxers to date, and has a regular group numbering 15. (He also emphasized the group is not limited to UK students, as two members are students at Bryan Station High School.)

"We have two basic goals," said Ginter:

- to achieve club status  
- and to compete as much as possible.

The group has yet to drop a constitution, the first step in achieving club status, "but we're working on it," said Ginter. "University funding would definitely help us out."

HE THEN noted that "boxing is relatively inexpensive compared to other sports," and that the initial costs of buying a floor ring and peripheral equipment would be the major expenditures, with upkeep costs being minimal.

The group has previously been using its own equipment.

A boxing exhibition by the group is currently being planned for Feb. 28 in Alumni Gym, pending University approval.

GINTER SAID if Alumni Gym is made available, a floor can be obtained from the Lexington Urban League.

"We'd really like to have the exhibition," he added. "It would give the public a chance to see good amateur boxing, and better prepare us for the upcoming Kentucky Golden Gloves competition."

Ginter said members of the UK  
Continued on page 11

student center board presents  
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## Ginter's goal is to increase interest in amateur boxing

Continued from page 10  
group, along with several Golden Glove competitors from Louisville, would highlight the event.

**THIS THURSDAY** night (Feb. 13) five members of the Kentucky group — Bill Neblett, Dave Albright, Bucky Waller, Paul Andriot and Ginter — will join another boxer from Eastern Kentucky to participate in the Indianapolis Golden Gloves Tournament.

Those six will join the Lexington Urban League contingent to

## Curci signs for five years

Head football coach Fran Curci was signed yesterday by the University to a new five year contract.

The 36-year-old former All-American quarterback, from the University of Miami, directed the Wildcats to a 6-5 record last fall and a near bowl bid.

In 1973, his first season at UK, Curci recorded five wins against six losses and was named the "SEC coach of the year" by the UPI wire service. The 1974 record

## Intramurals

The finals for the fraternity, independence, residence halls and fraternity B basketball divisions will be held Thursday night in the Seaton Center at 6, 7, 8 and 9 p.m.

SAE and Sigma Chi emerged from the semifinal round of the fraternity division last night by defeating Sigma Nu (38-28) and Phi (45-34) respectively.

form the Central Kentucky entry. The Indianapolis Golden Gloves will carry over until March 6 and 13.

The boxers will then return to Golden Gloves competition the following week as the Kentucky tournament takes place March 17-19 in Louisville.

"WE'RE anticipating a good showing," said Ginter in reference to both tournaments. He noted the top prospects are Bill Neblett and Paul Andriot.

Ginter pointed out that Neblett, of six wins and five losses was the best a UK football team has done since 1965.

"We obviously have been pleased with the progress made during coach Curci's first two years at the University of Kentucky, and we look forward to his continuing contributions in the days ahead," said Dr. Otis Singletary, president of UK.

## Cancellation

The UK-Northern Kentucky wrestling match, scheduled for tonight in Memorial Coliseum, has been cancelled.

UK assistant coach Ed Brown said that Northern Kentucky was forced to forfeit the match due to team injuries and illnesses.

INCLUDING THE Northern Kentucky forfeit, the nationally 16th ranked Cats have now completed their home schedule with an unblemished 9-0 record.

who weighs 112 pounds and fights in the flyweight division, spent the Christmas break working with Moon Mullins in the Louisville trainer's gym and has an excellent chance of winning the state tournament.

Andriot, also a member of the UK soccer team, weighs 139 pounds and will fight in the light welterweight division.

"HES QUICK, with a good reach," said Ginter. "He has come a long way."

The group practices weekdays from 4-6 p.m. in the boxing room at Alumni Gym. Ginter said the Alumni Gym boxing facilities are better than those where the group worked out at the Seaton Center last semester because the members now have a place to lock up their equipment. He said the change was made courtesy of the Campus Recreation Department.

"Basically, we want to increase public interest in amateur boxing," said Ginter. "It's still a sport where the public can enjoy first class competition. With the aid of the University, we can accomplish this objective."

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## Deputy commissioner calls 'gate fee' inadequate

The \$20 fee prisoners receive upon release from a correctional institute is inadequate and encourages repeated crimes by ex-convicts, a member of the state corrections office said Tuesday. Speaking before a meeting of Volunteers in Corrections (VIC) Deputy Commissioner of Corrections Brett Scott said this "gate fee" must cover all adjustment expenses for the former inmate if he has no family to contribute money to him.

"IT SEEMS WE are encouraging the offender to commit a crime the first two or three

weeks back in the community," Scott said.

Yet "gate fees" are not a top budget priority, Scott said. An increase in the fee to \$75 was included in the 1974-75 Bureau of Corrections budget, but was cut by the Kentucky General Assembly.

A VIC suggested that an inmate should be released ten days early and receive the \$13 per day that is spent on him while he is in prison.

SCOTT SAID THIS could not be done because of prison overhead.

Since prisons remain full, the money could not be transferred outside the facility because there would be an immediate replacement for the prisoner who left, he said.

One priority in the 1974-75

budget is a \$15 million maximum security facility which will accommodate 300 inmates, Scott said.

This facility will help to accomplish the phasing out of the 900-inmate Eddyville State Penitentiary.

Eddyville's population will probably stabilize at 500, Scott said, with the remaining inmates being transferred to small community-based correctional institutions.

## Rankin plays 'Penny Lane' Latin style

Continued from page 9

What Rankin does on *Silver Morning* is to take familiar songs, like the Beatles' "Blackbird" and "Penny Lane," Curtis Mayfield's "People Get Ready," and Lightfoot's "Pussywillows, Cattails"

and rearrange them so they sound like his own. This is in addition to his own compositions.

RANKIN'S STYLE seems based on Brazilian music, reminiscent of the Bosa Nova

craze from a few years back. He uses a lot of guitar and piano, and occasionally turns his voice into another instrument with a type of 'cat singing.'

Sometimes it works. "Penny Lane" sounds like a new song and his own. "In The Name of Love" is a powerful composition that engulfs the listener in Rankin's sound.

Unfortunately, on some songs like "Silver Morning" and "Killed a Cat", he bogs down in syrupy string arrangements.

*Silver Morning* is Rankin's fourth album, and it's the first that's gotten more than cult acceptance. As well it should, Rankin has the talent when unburdened by overarrangements, to become a force in pop music.



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