

The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Ford receives overwhelming approval

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate overwhelmingly approved Rep. Gerald R. Ford Tuesday as the nation's 40th vice president.

House approval, expected next week, would complete congressional confirmation as required by the 25th Amendment, ratified in 1967.

The vote was 92 to 3 in favor of the Michigan Republican. All the opponents were Democrats.

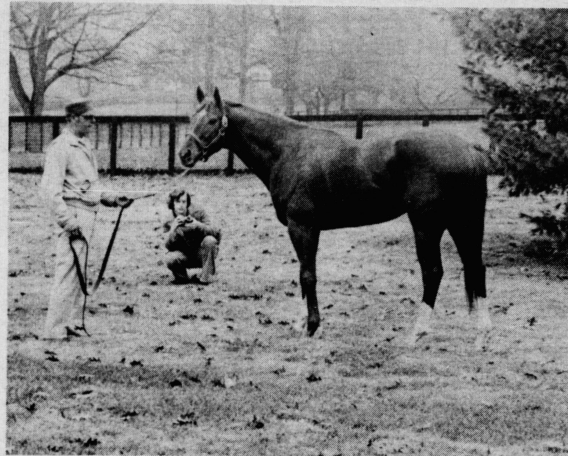
THE SENATE vote had been scheduled just less than seven weeks after Spiro T. Agnew resigned the nation's second highest office and pleaded no contest to a single count of income tax evasion.

Two days later, President Nixon chose Ford, a 25-year-House veteran who has been the House Republican leader since 1965.

In what members said was probably the most searching scrutiny of any presidential nominee in history, Senate and House committees sent hundreds of investigators looking into Ford's background and studied 2,000 pages of raw FBI files.

FORD SPENT six days before Senate and House panels, answering detailed questions about his financial dealings, handling of campaign funds and philosophy, winning congressional praise for openness and candor.

Continued on Page 12



A Bluegrass homecoming

Triple Crown winner Secretariat shows off his prize winning form at his new home. Now retired to stud service at Claiborne Farm, Paris, the thoroughbred enjoys his limited public appearances. (Kernel staff photo.)

Senate discusses limited enrollment

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

LIMITED ENROLLMENT in colleges and departments throughout the University was the major topic of discussion at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night.

A committee was formed to study the criteria to be used and problems which would go along with limited admission. The committee will report back to the senate at the Dec. 11 meeting.

Student Government President Jim Flegle said students should be concerned with limited enrollment because it would affect them for at least the next decade and decisions made now will chart the course for future students.

FLEGLE WILL appoint another committee to study life-style dorms. A recommendation was made by David Mucci, SG administrative assistant, that the Senate adopt a definite stand so various bodies now considering proposals on housing will be aware of SG's position.

A resolution presented to the Senate suggests students be allowed to choose a residence hall environment that most suits their personality. The committee will study the resolution along with a housing survey taken by SG that will be completed this week.

In other areas of business, a proposal was submitted and a task force selected to study the possibility of student input in tenure and promotion decisions.

FLEGLE SAID it was important the students be included in the selective process. He added the proposal did not suggest putting students on committees, but would allow them to write recommendations and appear before committees.

The task force to study faculty promotions and tenure will also report at the next meeting.

Some discussion was held on whether SG should continue to be a member of the National Student Association (NSA). Flegle told the senators that the \$150 dues to the organization have not been paid and said the information and help SG has been receiving from NSA has not been useful.

SG HAS BEEN A member of NSA for four years, but Flegle said within the last one and one-half years the organization has crumbled. He suggested the senators make a decision at the next meeting whether to stay in NSA.

Nominations for persons to fill several vacancies on the University Judicial Board were discussed and will be received at the next meeting.

The 15 new at-large senators attended their first Student Senate meeting and were told their responsibilities. The at-large senators have the same power as college senators but cannot vote at the University Senate meetings.

News In Brief

By the Associated Press
and the Kernel Staff

- Oliver speaks
- Flash floods hit
- Sex discrimination?
- House passes DST bill
- Hearings postponed
- Today's weather...

• THE SOCIALIST WORKERS Candidate for mayor of New York City will speak tonight on "Watergate: A Socialist Strategy for Fighting Back." Norman Oliver, member of the national committee of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) and activist in the Black Liberation movement will be in the SC Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

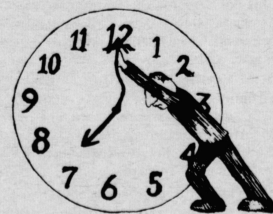
• LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Flash flood warnings were issued throughout Kentucky Tuesday and evacuation was reported in at least two communities because of incessant rains.

Adding to the discomfort was the threat of tornadoes and severe thunderstorms, particularly in Southwestern Kentucky.

• CINCINNATI, Ohio — A federal appeals court is trying to determine whether a woman who wanted to work at Louisville Downs race track was turned down because of her sex or because of her previous work record.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals heard arguments Tuesday in a suit filed by

Linda Moore, Louisville, Ky., against Louisville Downs, Inc.



• WASHINGTON — The House today voted to put the nation on year-round Daylight Saving Time.

The bill approved by a vote of 311 to 88 is one of several pieces of legislation President Nixon has said he needs to deal with the energy crisis.

Year-round DST could reduce electricity and heating demands by as much as three per cent, according to the White House.

• WASHINGTON — The Senate Watergate committee acknowledged Tuesday that its investigations of the milk fund and the Hughes-Rebozo money weren't going well and postponed further hearings at least until January.

Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and vice chairman Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., attributed the delay to witnesses who have failed to appear under committee subpoena. White House refusal to turn over some documents and an admission by the staff that is simply wasn't ready to proceed.

...deluge nears end

Nature should begin to settle down today with an end to these heavy rains. Today's weather should be clearing and cooler with temperatures in the low 60s dropping to the low 30s tonight. Precipitation chances are 60 per cent. Thursday's weather should be partly cloudy with temperatures in the low 50s.

The Kentucky Kernel

113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506
Established 1894

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

Blood drive practical

A blood donation drive, beginning today and co-sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) and the Student Health Organization, is one of the most practical and worthwhile programs offered students this year.

Because students insure themselves and four others of emergency blood anywhere in the nation through donations, we think more than the expected 2,000 units will be collected by the program sponsors. The prospect that all UK students will be insured blood (if the goal is met) is an offer few will want to pass up.

We question the need of a free coupon for a hamburger, french fries and soft drink given to each donor. This strikes us as another form of paying donors, a practice the Central Kentucky Blood Center alleges it is eliminating.

Support of this program by all students is urged. The 20 to 25 minutes you will spend donating blood today in the Student Center will be well worth the wait in an emergency.

Recount is a mockery

Monday's recount of the recent at-large Student Senate election results was a complete mockery of any election system.

Not only did the top Elections Board officials—chairman Mike York, and David Mucci and Mike Wilson, Student Government officials—fail to notify all candidates of the recount, but also failed to contact the rest of the Board members until after the task had been completed.

The Board's decision to break the tie with a coin toss was another major mistake added to a long list of blunders. The committee should have done no more than recount the votes. The Senate, then, would settle the tie. The Senate will now have to add a clause to its constitution providing a system for use in the case of future ties.

On top of all this, we weren't too surprised to learn not one candidate had the same number of votes after two counts.

To allow the tied candidates membership in the Senate wouldn't be too far fetched. Who will notice one more voice (or empty seat) when the already bulky group next convenes?

Lifestyle dorms attractive alternative

By DAVID MUCCI

Lifestyle dorms are residence halls geared specifically to the needs and desires of their residents. Such halls allow the student to choose the residence hall environment most suited to his personality. For some individuals, the study dorm serves best; others prefer the non-coed, non-visitation dorm; another may find the coed visitation dorm the most suitable arrangement; etc. Non-coed visitation dorms, coed-non-visitation dorms, social halls and interest halls are other options that could be available should students indicate a strong enough interest to make the organization of such halls feasible. In having the chance to choose his lifestyle, the student is more content, first because the institution has allowed the students to select the environment most suited to his needs and secondly because the institution has responded to those needs by providing lifestyle options.

In addition, the lifestyle dorm arrangement, permits the student to experiment, to find the environment which

facilitates his growth intellectually, socially and culturally. Considering the amount of time an individual spends within the halls and by the fact that they are his/her "home away from home" the atmosphere surely has a considerable effect upon its residents and their performance at UK.

THE UNIVERSITY will miss a valuable opportunity to provide for a student's growth, while failing to make the individual feel as though he/she is significant to the University, if it does not adopt the "lifestyle dorm" concept.

Lifestyle dorms may solve or at least ease the present financial problems now plaguing the University housing system. Twelve hundred individuals in excess of the maximum capacity filed for applications to the residence halls in 1971-72. This number dwindled to 72 in the fall semester of the 1973-74 school year. Should this trend continue, the University will soon be forced to invoke mandatory residence requirements or make the dormitories an attractive alternative to off-campus housing.

Lifestyle dorms across the nation have proven to attract the student to campus housing. A recent study of dormitory vacancies by the Legislative Audit Committee among Kentucky institutions shows that the University of Kentucky system is the only system in the state with a 100 per cent occupancy and attributes this to its liberal policies. If the University is to stem the off-campus exodus, it must utilize innovative programs such as lifestyle dorms.

The University can join the many universities of the nation who have formed lifestyle dorms to battle the financial problems of falling enrollment and student rejection of residence hall living.

Parental, alumni and community opposition to such proposals are cited as major stumbling to their implementation. If the University community feels such innovations are proper and desirable, it has an obligation to support such measures and those in opposition of their merit. The University must not shirk its responsibility to acquire what's best for the student or to attempt to enlighten the

surrounding community. It has done so in perhaps its boldest move—the implementation of the coed-dorm. The University has weathered that storm with no substantial losses. The University must continue to support enlightened housing policies.

Arguments for lifestyle dorms are extremely compelling. Institutions having adopted such policies are many and are growing in number. The prestigious institutions such as Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Stanford, Columbia, Berkeley and Amherst are among the many adopting such programs. The University of Kentucky must look at lifestyle dorms and decide whether it can afford not to implement them on this campus.

David Mucci is administrative assistant to Student Government. "Harvest the Revolution" is a weekly Student Government column. Ideas expressed herein are those of SG and not necessarily the paper.



'NOW, LET ME EXPLAIN (IN ALL CANDOR) EXACTLY WHAT I MEANT WHEN I TOLD THE GOVERNORS (IN ALL SINCERITY) THERE WERE NO FURTHER BOMBHELLS.'

Letters

Thanks Dr. Krogdahl

My gratitude to Dr. Wasley Krogdahl for continuing public and media discussion of the South Vietnamese political prisoner issue with his letter of Nov. 20. Dr. Krogdahl, in his rebuttle to my previous comment: "Hideous Troubles Continue Due to U.S. Foreign Policy", remained consistent, as I have always known him to be, with his philosophy as a prominent member of the John Birch Society and the American Party in Kentucky.

One has to respect his principled consistency, even if his views on civil liberties, American motives in Vietnam, and his lack of conception of the difference between imperialistic war, puppet governments, and a people's collective national struggle do make much of his argument an anachronism. And, while his letter does reveal some short-sightedness (he is critical of me for lacking sympathy for the "utterly revolting atrocities inflicted on American prisoners of war" but you know, when you compare the fact that American POW's came off those planes healthy, smiling, and walking upright, while those released after years in Thieu's tiger cages move themselves along, a few

inches at a time, on flat wooden benches, their legs having been long since paralyzed, it does seem appropriate some how to be critical of Thieu); still, I appreciate the need that his letter filled in keeping this critical issue in the public mind—I was afraid that my comment and Jean-Pierre Debris' presentation two weeks ago might be forgotten quickly here at UK. Thanks to Dr. Krogdahl for this, and for his articulate and interesting, if regressive, views.

Jill Raymond
naive Junior in English

Hurray for the band

Well another football season has passed. Unlike others this was successful—at least for Kentucky. The loud huzzahs for our victorious gladiators should not overshadow the accomplishments of another fine group of young people. I'm referring to the marching band which has done such a splendid job at halftimes of our games. In particular I would like to applaud Kay Nelson as she is a baton twirler extraordinaire. Hurray for the band.

D.F. Medwich
G.G.S.—senior

Harvest the Revolution

UK salaries: who gets the money and why?

By MARK NEIL PASTER

This is an open invitation to the entire University community (faculty, students, staff and any human being (or reasonable facimile thereof) interested in this institution) to see, study and do with what you will the salaries of the entire faculty AND STAFF of the University. Now available for those who care enough to ask is the answer to the question of who gets what in the University (the question of WHY people get what they do will be dealt with shortly).

As last year, there are those who refuse to accept the University's contention that the spending of taxpayer's money is confidential information. We therefore have gone to the Office of the State Treasurer in Frankfort and obtained the salaries for the entire University payroll. Unlike last year, however, the facilities and personnel necessary for compiling and typing all of the information as we did last year are not available to me. So rather than making it available on Library reserve and other central locations, anyone wanting this information is going to have to send a self-addressed stamped envelope along with what departments (number as well as name if possible) to Mark Neil Paster, 265 Lyndhurst Place Apt. 1, Lexington, KY. 40508. Depending on the volume and size of requests received, it may take some time to answer all of the inquiries because the staff is very limited. Please be patient... very patient.

SOME MAY ASK what the significance is of making this information public. That depends on who you are and what you care—and don't care—about. Last year a study of one department of the University showed that 63 per cent of all of the students taking courses in that department were taught by faculty and graduate students receiving only 15 per cent of the salaries in that department. The higher paid faculty taught fewer students and yet did not have appreciable higher research productivity, during the past five years, than did the lower paid faculty members. There is nothing in my experience at this institution that leads me to believe that this is unique to this one department and it therefore seems only appropriate that each department be examined to see where it is putting its resources.

In a situation such as we have here it would be safe to say that the priorities of the University can pretty well be determined by where it puts its money. For example, last year, the Dean of

the Graduate School was paid a full one-half more than was the Dean of Undergraduate Studies. Get the idea?

What I hope will happen is that groups would get together in every department of the University to see for themselves if the distribution of money is appropriate to the distribution of the workload. Hopefully, they would also look at whether the values as represented by where the money goes are appropriate for that department.

IT IS IMPORTANT that this be done on a department-by-department basis because there are some situations unique to a given department. The faculty, students and staff of a department know best who is doing what in that department.

There is another aspect of this that was entirely omitted last year and should not be forgotten this year. Last year the staff salaries were not included in the disclosure. This year they are available. Some of these people, without whom the institution could not function, are paid horribly low wages. There are full time employees of this institution who are paid less than \$4,000 a year—a difficult wage to try to support a family on.

These statistics are being offered to help the University community gain a realistic picture of the distribution of resources and the relationship between salaries and work performance for the employees of the University of Kentucky. Salary figures are based on the September, 1973 (for monthly) and the Sept. 7, 1973 (for bi-weekly) payroll available by request in the Office of the State Treasurer in Frankfort, Kentucky. Figures are estimates of annual income generated by multiplying monthly salaries by 12 and bi-weekly salaries by 26.

IN MAKING this information available, the possibility and perhaps probability of having made some mistakes is fully realized. Where they have occurred they are regretted and will be corrected as soon as possible.

It is my hope that out of this disclosure and investigation will come a new sense of where we and the University now are so that we might better be able to figure out not only where and what we want to be but also how to get there.

Mark Neill Paster is a former UK student.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

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Mike Fanuzzi is the Kernel player of the week. The junior quarterback from New Jersey ran for 160 yards in 17 carries in coming close to defeating the Gator Bowl-bound Tennessee. Fanuzzi led the Wildcats in dominating the Vols in the second half of play.

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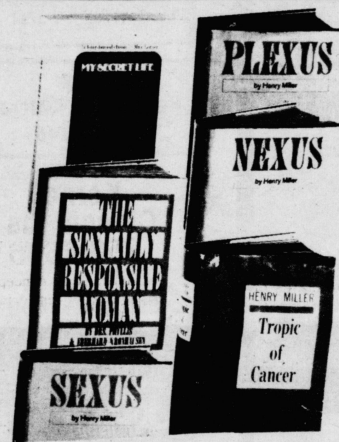
2598 Richmond Rd.

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Originally \$7.50 Only \$1.98

2012. Henry Miller: **PLEXUS**. The second novel of Miller's trilogy, expanding on the crucial years of his life in the U.S., along with the crucial love affair of his life—an incredible, fascinating narrative.
Originally \$7.50 Only \$1.98

2009. Henry Miller: **TROPIC OF CAPRICORN**. The author's coming of age in New York City, comic fantasy that undermines the foundations of human hypocrisy in the telling, & recreates much of life's sights, sounds & odors.
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2008. Henry Miller: **TROPIC OF CANCER**. A major literary masterpiece (first published in Paris, 1934), a work incorporating all human passions stripped of their romantic envelopes—considered by many Miller's best & most important work.
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2010. **MY SECRET LIFE**. Written anonymously, the most important document of its kind about Victorian England, a treasure house of information about 19th century sexual mores, a complete exposure of its secret sexuality.
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2001. **A CONFEDERATE GENERAL FROM BIG SUR**. By Richard Brautigan. Absorbing, irritating, yet highly amusing novel set in San Francisco & Big Sur, of the relationship between two young roustabouts in today's swinging world of uncertain values, rootless lives & complex involvements.
Originally \$3.95 Only \$1.49

2002. **THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MALCOLM X**. Assisted by Alex Haley. A classic of American testimony—what it is to be a black man in white America—by a man who came from the lowest depths to become the Negro leader who expressed perhaps better than any other the fury & despair at the bottom of the social pyramid.
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2003. **LAST EXIT TO BROOKLYN**. By Hubert Selby, Jr. Powerful, shocking, brutally candid fiction, a collection of stories with settings of waterfront docks, factories, shabby bars, slum houses; of toughs & thugs, soldiers & sailors, pimps & whores—the dispossessed & downtrodden of today's urban world living on the lowest rung of hell.
Originally \$5.00 Only \$1.49

2004. **NAKED LUNCH**. By William S. Burroughs. Memorable fiction written in a series of surrealistic episodes on a many-leveled vision of horror, a monumentally moral descent into the hell of narcotic addiction, & the destruction of all men by their addictions to overnighted propriety & lasciviousness.
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2005. **THE SEXUALLY RESPONSIVE WOMAN**. By Drs. Phyllis & Eberhard Kronhausen; Fwd. by Simone de Beauvoir. Enlightening, forthright book that examines in great detail the nature of woman, specifically, female sexuality: orgasm, autoeroticism, extramarital affairs, oral sex.
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2006. **TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS IN PSYCHOTHERAPY: A Systematic Individual & Social Psychiatry**. By Eric Berne, M.D. Outline of a new, unified system of psychiatry recently introduced with remarkable success in U.S. hospitals & other psychiatric centers; for treatment of neurotics, psychotics, sexual psychopaths, & others.
Originally \$5.00 Only \$1.98

2007. **GAMES PEOPLE PLAY**. By Eric Berne, M.D. Thorough, fascinating analysis of 36 games that people act out in their interpersonal relationships, & how they can achieve new self-awareness by analyzing their behavior & live more constructive lives.
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2015. **EVERGREEN REVIEW READER: A 10-Year Anthology of America's Leading Literary Magazine**. Ed. by Marney Rosset. The editors of *Evergreen Review*, whose publication has variously been praised, attacked, banned & seized over the past decade, have chosen the best & most representative works it contained over those years—contributions by Beckett, Sartre, Genet, Mailer, Dali, Behan, Henioff & many others too numerous to mention. Over 800 pages.
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Home front

SG plans committee to evaluate housing

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government is planning to form a committee within the next week to evaluate all aspects of University housing.

The committee will consist of six students and three administrators selected by SG President Jim Flegle, said Mike Wilson, SG student affairs director.

The committee was formed after SG learned the present administrative committee cannot affect housing policy for next year, Wilson said.

SINCE THE housing regulations are published in January and the committee will not make recommendations until the end of spring semester, any changes in housing policy must come from administrators, Wilson added.

The administrative committee is appointed by Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle and is assigned to evaluate co-educational housing and visitation, said Dean of Students Jack Hall.

Hall added the committee will present an interim report in December.

BEFORE ESTABLISHING the committee Wilson said SG wanted to make recommendations before the administrative committee but was told it could not be done.

"The present committee is not a hearing body or board and is not open to the public," Hall said. At this point the committee has not decided whether they will consult any group or individual for proposals.

The SG housing committee will compile a list of recommendations for policy changes and will present them to the administrative housing committee, Hall, President Otis Singletary and the Board of Trustees.

SG MAY SEND a request to Singletary asking that the printing of housing pamphlets be delayed or that provisions be made to allow policy changes for next year, Wilson said.

He added that SG may look into the possibility of having hearings for housing residents to present suggestions to the committee.

Main priorities of the committee include open visitation, life-style dormitories, frosh hours and corridor advisors, said David Mucci, SG administrative assistant.

CKCLU proposes Nixon impeachment

Citing actions "deplored by the directors," the Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union (CKCLU) Board of Directors has unanimously called for the impeachment of President Nixon.

This action follows similar proposals made by the American Civil Liberties Union and the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union.

CKCLU President Arthur E. Curtis said the impeachment resolution stemmed from presidential actions called "harmful to civil liberties and contemptuous of the American tradition of rule of law."

CURTIS POINTED out, although the CKCLU action followed that of the national and state groups, it was an action "in line with the convictions" held by the Board of Directors.

Curtis set several areas as examples of presidential misconduct:

—"The President's obstruction of the FBI investigation of the Watergate break-in;

—USURPATION OF Congressional war-making powers;

—"crimes perpetrated by 'secret police' (the 'plumbers' unit)" created by the President;

—Presidential authorization of illegal wiretaps;

—"the illegal firing of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox."

CURTIS ADMITTED the Congressional study of impeachment is proceeding slowly, "as slowly as possible." Congress is waiting for the people to push it (impeachment)," he said.

Although the impeachment issue is proceeding slowly, Curtis sees chances of impeachment "are very good, though it is hard to predict what will happen. Eventually, the weight of evidence will be so heavy that Congress will have to act."

Curtis thinks the celebrated Watergate hearings have "sensitized" the nation to possible attacks on civil liberties.

"HE LACKS THE morality to understand even why people are against him. With each new mistake being discovered—and they're being uncovered almost every week—he (Nixon) is losing support from a different group of people," he said.

We goofed

Because of an editing error in Tuesday's Kernel, Mark Kleckner was listed as finishing 14th in original Student Senate balloting on Nov. 14. Kleckner actually placed 15th in the counting.

Because of an editing error, a story in Monday's Kernel dealing with faculty use of the library was headed "Fines considered—Library limits faculty use." As explained in the story, neither is true. Fines are not being considered and the library has not plans at present to limit the faculty's use of books.

An active year, 1970

ZPG goal is equilibrium

By CLARE DEWAR
Kernel Staff Writer

Nineteen seventy, the year that a local Zero Population Growth (ZPG) chapter was first established in Lexington, was also the year that the group was most active.

"A lack of leadership," combined with "nothing to tie the organization together," are to blame for the groups' inactivity this year, said Jim Spaulding, ZPG student coordinator.

THE GOALS of the organization are to "reach an ecological equilibrium," and to limit families to two children or less, said Spaulding.

Although ZPG has not been active recently, Spaulding said he hopes to get a group together that will lobby at the next legislative session against those seeking to reverse the present law making abortion legal.

The ZPG chapter began in January, 1970, when two speakers, Dr. Phillip Crossen, Lexington obstetrician and gynecologist, and Dr. William Else, director of the Lexington-Fayette County Health department spoke to the chapter.

BY JULY ZPG had 70 members working on a political and educational level to solve the population problem.

The summer activities of the ZPG chapter included participation in the Blue Grass Fair by means of literature, a three-screen slide show, posters and a population growth counter; an information table set up during the noon hour at the Student Center.

In cooperation with Lexington obstetricians, medical and dental students, ZPG prepared a booklet distributed to new mothers in local hospitals.

STAN SMITH, director of biostatistics for the Lexington-Fayette County Health department addressed the group in September and student nurses gave a lecture on the methods of birth control available.

ZPG sponsored a class entitled "Population: A World Crisis" offered in the spring, 1971. The course would give two hours credit for non-biology majors, and consist of 16 lectures by professors from 10 different departments.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT president Steve Bright vetoed a bill that would have given \$150 to ZPG. Bright turned down the bill because the money's usage was "vague and unclear," he said.

IN SEPTEMBER, 1971, Tom Stickler, candidate for Lexington city commissioner, said growth was the city's main problem. The organization then announced they would poll candidates running for state offices in November on their opinions concerning population topics.

A medical students and three nursing students spoke to a crowd of 300 on contraception in February, and in March three candidates running for state and local legislature gave their opinions on environmental issues.

IN AN October organizational meeting the group said that the public was misled by stories which said population growth had stopped.

ZPG's national organization set 1990 as the proposed date for reaching the zero population mark in the United States. If this goal is met, it would mean that final size of the U.S. would be near 230 million people.

ZPG's methods for reaching the goals are tax reform aimed at ending discrimination against single persons, making birth control more readily available and repealing laws such as the Kentucky statute stating that only licensed pharmacies can legally sell condoms, Spaulding said.

"IT'S (ZPG) all tied in with environment," Spaulding continued. Calling the local ZPG chapter "primarily a campus group," he added "there are people who care about Lexington even though Lexington doesn't care about itself."

"The goal was non-growth," said Spaulding. The message has probably gotten across one way or the other, but it was "largely ignored," he said.

"If the message has reached the people, why are we going out and filling the subdivisions?" Spaulding asked.

UK works on coal conversion

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Researchers at the University of Kentucky are working on an economical way to convert coal to synthetic crude oil—suitable for refining into gasoline and home heating oil.

A total of \$780,000 has been allotted to the project, which got underway last month.

The National Science Foundation is providing nearly \$480,000 for a two-year period and the state and Ashland Oil and

Refining Co. are each putting \$150,000 toward the project.

"I BELIEVE this country will find it imperative that we free ourselves from dependence on foreign oil supplies," said Richard I. Kermode, principal investigator on the project.

"We have billions of coal reserves right here at our doorstep. This Kentucky-produced synthetic crude would provide economic stimulus in the state plus a partial solution to our growing energy shortage."

Kermode said there's no shortage of coal, and that the only problem lies in the ability to mine it.

Total U.S. coal reserves are estimated to run close to 2 trillion tons, between one-fifth and one-half of all the recoverable coal believed to exist in the world.

SOME EXPERTS have suggested that the United States has enough coal to meet all its energy needs for more than 600 years at current demands.

The National Science Foundation grant was awarded the University of Kentucky under the RANN program, or Research Applied to National Needs, which encourages university and government participation with industry dealing with practical problems.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, November 28, 1973—5

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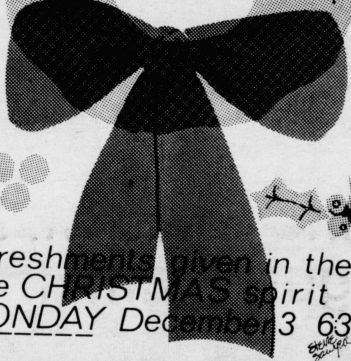
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"WHERE THE LITTLE THINGS STILL COUNT"

The Arts



Choral director Fred Waring and his singing Pennsylvanians will provide an evening of song Thursday night at Memorial Coliseum.

**Famous musical sound
Fred Waring Show comes to UK**

Master musical director Fred Waring will bring his nationally-known Pennsylvanians to Memorial Coliseum 8:15 p.m. Thursday as part of the Central Ky. Concert and Lecture Series. The 25-member singing group, despite numerous membership changes, has been under the direction of Waring for 56 years. UNDER HIS charge, they have come to be the largest and most popular musical organization in America. They are famous for their original handling of the material they perform—for Waring is known as one of the few musical leaders who is almost completely innovative.

His arrangements have been shared with other singing groups across the country via his Shawnee Press and Music Workshop. Music and words are tied-in phonetically, syllable by syllable, note by note making it easy for the schools and churches using his printed arrangements to recreate the Waring sound. OTHERS ARE familiar with his style after listening to any of the several recordings the Pennsylvanians have made under Victor, Decca, Capitol, Reprise and Mega labels. Waring's career began in 1917 when he took control of "Waring's Banjazzatra", a four-member group boasting a piano

player, drummer and two men on banjos. After playing banjo for awhile, he switched to become the group's organizer, director and business manager. He has been in charge of musical groups ever since. "THIS LIFE holds nothing more fascinating for me than the sight of something taking shape under my hands, toward a useful end," he said. Aside from directing the Pennsylvanians, he also runs Shawnee Press, a music publishing firm, plus a highly noted music magazine, *Music Journal*; is the perfecter of a steam iron and famous Waring Blender; is a trustee of Pennsylvania State University, his alma mater, and an active member of the Lambs club. Waring and the Pennsylvanians will be appearing free of charge for students with ID's and Activity Cards.

Box-office opens today

Box-office for Story Theatre, the final play in the fall semester University series, will open today from noon to 4:30 p.m. daily; noon to curtain time on days of performance. Story Theatre will run Dec. 5-9. Hailed by critics, it is a collection of favorite stories from Aesop and Grimm. THE PRODUCTION has recently returned from touring performances throughout the state. It will be performed in a semi-thrust stage arrangement in the Guignol Theatre, with seats on the floor in addition to regular chair seating. Curtain times will be 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission for floor seating is \$1; for regular chairs, \$2. Call 258-2680 during box-office hours for reservations.

Canterbury House honors Lewis, Tolkein and others

By CAROL CROPPER
Kernel Arts Editor

Father William Hubbell of Saint Augustine's Chapel may have hit on an original idea in his plans for a Solemn Requiem Mass commemorating four well-known English writers.

The Canterbury House service will be held 5:30 p.m. Thursday, 10 years after the death of C. S. Lewis.

BEING HONORED along with Lewis are J.R.R. Tolkein,

Charles Williams (these three were known as the "Inklings" authors of England), Dorothy Sayers and W.H. Auden.

The idea was put together after Father Hubbell and several other people admitted their mutual respect for the deceased Lewis, remembered that the anniversary of Lewis' death would soon be at hand, and considered the possibility of holding a Requiem Mass for him.

Such masses are ordinarily held as commemorations for deceased members of the Episcopal or Catholic churches.

THE IDEA TOOK on a more unique aspect when several other authors were added to the list of honorees. Father Hubbell admitted that, to the best of his knowledge, this kind of joint recognition had never been given to a group of writers.

However, the five Englishmen in question seem especially

suited to the honor. Each are theologians as well as literary figures.

Lewis wrote *Mere Christianity* along with *The Chronicles of Narnia* while Williams wrote religious novels, among them his *Descent into Hell*.

Tolkein is best known for his trilogy.

Auden was a poet, Sayers produced several theological and

detective books.

A POTLUCK supper an informal discussion on the writers and their works will follow the communion service.

Robert Horine from the Christ Church of Lexington will lead the meditation for the Requiem.

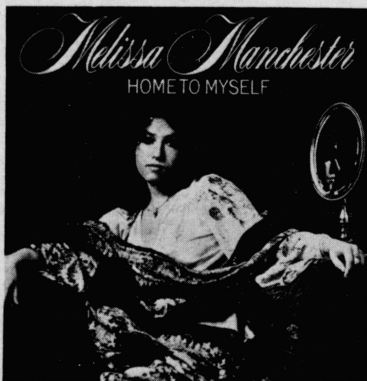
The public is invited to both potluck and mass. Those wishing to attend the supper should bring a dish with enough for four servings.



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ATTENTION SENIORS

A Harvard University representative will be on campus 29 November 1973 to discuss the Harvard MBA Program. Students interested in discussing a career in administration should contact the Placement Office to arrange a time.

Placement Service
Old Ag Bldg. 258-2746

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APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED for person to work in our new Ollie's Trolley soon to be open on Versailles Rd. Meals and employee benefits. Call 252-8753 for an appointment. Full or part-time. No experience necessary. 26N30.

STUDENT TO WORK three hours, five evenings per week, to recruit blood donors by telephone. Call Central Kentucky Blood Center. 255-8787. 26N30.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Australia, Europe, South America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 - \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sight-seeing. Free information. Write **TRANSWORLD RESEARCH** Dept. F2 P.O. Box 603 Corte Madera, California 94925. 28N30.

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FURNISHED duplex near U.K. \$105, utilities included. Available Dec. 8. 257-1766, 269-3583. 28N30.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY Surplus Sale Date: December 1, 1973 Time: 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Location: 670 South Broadway, Basement, Reynolds No. 1 Warehouse. Items may be inspected November 26-30, 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Terms: All items are priced. Instructions for purchasing will be posted. All items must be paid for the day of the sale either by cash or cashiers check. 28N29.

1968 FIAT 134 Sport. Coupe. Excellent condition, good on gas. 252-4286, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 28N30.

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WANTED: Female Roommate. Prefer Undergraduate. Call J.J. at 278-0231. 21N29.

WANTED Female Roommate Nice Apartment Complex. Call 269-3291 or 252-7377. 28N30.

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GIVE BLOOD AT Room 206, Student Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday, November 28. 26N28.

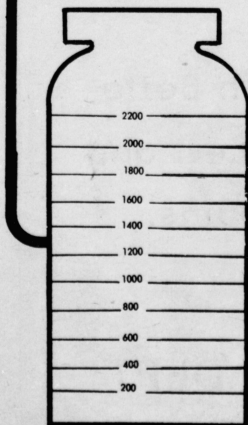
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The blood needs of all 22,000 U.K. Students have been assured by an agreement between the Student Health Organization and the Central Kentucky Blood Center

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Knit Slax Group I	\$22.00	\$10.00
II	\$16.00	\$10.90
Dress Shirts	\$12.00	\$5.99 to \$7.99
Knit Sportshirts	\$ 9.00	\$4.00
Crew Neck Sweaters	\$19.50	\$12.90
Flannel Shirts	\$10.00	\$ 7.90
Placket-collar sweaters	\$28.00	\$19.90
Denim Cuff Jeans	\$ 9.00	\$ 6.00
Denim Jeans	\$ 7.00	\$ 7.00 2 for \$11.00
Suburban Car Coats	\$80.00	\$39.90
Assorted Slax	\$12.00	\$2.95 & \$1.95
Socks	\$1.50	\$.95 or 6 for \$5.00
Sport Coats	\$60.00	\$39.90

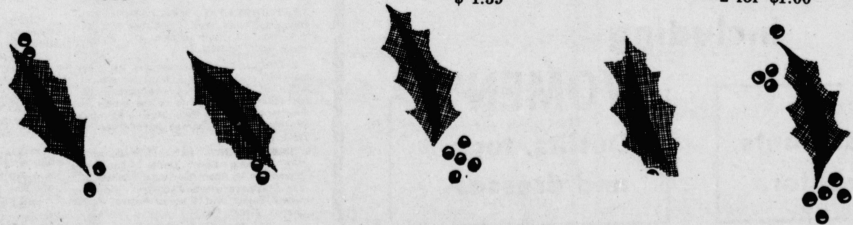
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Knit Tops	\$11.00	\$7.90
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Pantsuits	\$38.00	\$24.90
Bikinis	\$1.75	6 for \$5.00
Jr. Pants	\$20.00	\$7.90 to \$9.90
Rabbit Fur Jackets	\$90.00	\$49.90
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New additions may improve track team

THE OPENING OF the 1974 track season is still more than a month away but head coach Paul Ward is already working hard to get his team ready.

Sports Shorts

"We have some good runners in Jim Buell, Max Hadley, Paul Dawson and the rest of the distance crew," said Ward. "They have a good base under them from cross country."

Ward noted some able newcomers in Dennis McNew, Darrel Spencer and Dave Claycamp.

"Don Allhouse is a freshman shot putter who is making great strides," he added.

Ward also hopes the addition of several football players will give strength to his team. He is expecting Sonny Collins, Warren Bryant, Fred Bishop, Gary Moore, Greg Woods, Karl Haff and possibly Jeff Woodcock to come out from the football squad.

"Woodcock was an outstanding track athlete in high school in Tennessee," Ward said.

Haywood runs in National AAU

SENIOR Mike Haywood finished sixth among collegiate runners while placing 49th in the National AAU meet at Gainesville, Fla., Saturday.

"Mike ran a very smart race," said coach Ken Olson. "He represented us well."

The meet was studded with Olympic medalists and NCAA

finalists. Frank Shorter, an Olympic gold medalist from the Florida Track Club, won the 10,000 meter race with a time of 29:52.2. Haywood's time was 32:24.

"He's a kid we can look forward to in the spring," noted Olson.

Badminton season begins

Badminton Mixed Doubles will begin Thursday, Dec. 6 at the Seaton Center. Entries will be taken until Nov. 27, and court assignments will be given out by Dec. 5.

The semi-finals will be played Monday, Dec. 10, and the finals on Tuesday, Dec. 11. All matches will be played at the Seaton Center from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, and from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

Attention all distance stars

THE Amateur Athletics Union will sanction a ten mile race for anyone interested on Saturday, at 11 a.m. at the Red Mile race track.

There will be five different divisions competing: women, high school, college and open, ages 30-39, and masters (40 years old and over).

Awards will be given to the top three finishers in each division. The champions in each division will receive medals.

There is an entry fee of one dollar. For further information contact UK cross country coach Ken Olson.

S. I. T.

Each year the University of Kentucky admissions Office has sponsored a **STUDENT INFORMATION TEAM**. This group of students are sent out to high schools and community colleges in their home counties, carrying the story of the University of Kentucky. They are to encourage these students, particularly the academically outstanding, to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the University. S.I.T. derives its existence from the concept that the above purpose can best be carried out by a University of Kentucky student returning to his or her native area and giving the high school and community college students an idea of University life from the students point of view. Prospective members of S.I.T. will be expected to attend one evening session. These session will be held on December 10 and December 11, 1973.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED BY TUESDAY, December 4.

NAME _____

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MAJOR _____

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Memos

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for the 1973-74 Undergraduate Research and Creativity Program. Prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 will be awarded to the winners in each of six categories. Limited grant funds are available to support worthy projects. For additional information or application forms, contact the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, 321 Patterson Tower, 257-1870. Deadline for application is November 28, 4:45.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT RECYCLING Committee Meeting Wednesday, November 28, 1973 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Government Office. 28N28.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION Free Public Lectures. Wed. November 28th, and Fri., Nov. 30. Both lectures at 7:30 p.m., room 342 C.B. 28N30.

BICYCLISTS: Trashed out by your bicycling environment? Want to help improve it? Students with any background can participate, and receive course credit for their work. Contact Peter Hwang for more information. 2700 Genesee Street Utica NY 13502. 28N30.

THE COSMOPOLITAN Club is sponsoring "An Evening Down Under" Thursday November 29, Room 206 Student Center at 7 p.m. Featured will be two films "Amazing New Zealand" and "Face of Australia". No charge. 21N29.

A NEW FICTION magazine is in the process of organizing. Anyone interested in helping please attend a meeting in Room 106 Journalism Building Wed., November 28 at 7:30 p.m. 28N28.

Dr. Sheldon W. Simon will speak at the UK Woman's Club Foreign Affairs Group Thursday, Nov. 29, from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center, room 245. His topic will be implications of the Nixon Doctrine for American Security Arrangements in Asia. Faculty and Students are invited to attend. 27N28.

The Climate for Learning Chemistry, a hearing sponsored by the Department of Chemistry Thursday, November 29, 1973, 4:00 to 5:30 p.m., Room CP 137. 27N29.

NORMAN OLIVER, Black activist and 1973 N.Y.C. mayoral candidate, will speak on "Watergate: a socialist strategy for fighting back" at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 28 in the Student Center Theatre; free, all welcome. 26N28.

CANCELLED: The Forestry Club meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. will not be held. 28N28.

THEATRE ARTS Dept. will present A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM November 29 in the U.K. Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building at 4 p.m. Admissions is free. 28N29.

COUNCIL WOMEN'S Concerns FILM "Women and their Gynecologists". CB201, Wednesday November 28, 7:30 Everyone invited to attend. Free. Discussion afterwards. 28N28.

The Speech & Hearing Club will meet to hear a very exciting lecturer: Mrs. Misha Phillips will speak Thursday, Nov. 29 on "Speech Therapy and the Public Schools." Room 353, Dickey Hall, 7:30 p.m. 27N29.

THE AIR FORCE Officer qualifying test will be given Saturday, December 1, at 9 a.m. Room 206, Barker Hall. Open to men and women. No obligation. 28N30.

THE DEPT. OF THEATRE ARTS and The School of Music will present two short operas CALVARY and LA DIVINA Friday, November 30 and Saturday, December 1 in the UK Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. 28N30.

EXHIBIT OF PHOTOGRAPHS by Steve Myles opens Sunday, December 2, 2-4 p.m.; Public invited. Show runs thru Dec. 24, 7-11 p.m. M.F. 28N30.

U.K. EQUINE CLUB will have Mr. Woodbridge, a farrier, to speak on Monday, Dec. 3, at 7:00 p.m. All interested persons invited. Refreshments. 28N30.

LAST SCUBA meeting, 7 p.m. Tue. 12-4, 113 S.C. (w.pool). BYOB 8 p.m., Fri. 11:30, 743 Zandale with dive morning after (6:30 a.m. Colosseum). Student & Faculty divers welcome. Call 293-2303 for more information. 28N30.

Curci reflects

'I honestly didn't think we could win a game'

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

THE GAME WITH Tennessee was over and so was the University of Kentucky football season.

The reporters who were interviewing coach Fran Curci were among the few remaining at Commonwealth Stadium, and even they were beginning to thin out.

At that point the dynamic coach from Miami, who had just completed his first year as head coach for the University of Kentucky with an unexpected 5-6 record, began to talk a little about the past season.

"When we first started this football season I thought we were in deep trouble," he recalled. "I honestly didn't think we could win a game."

THEN NOTING THE potential he saw in weak opponents such as VPI and North Carolina he added, "I knew that the only ones we'd have a chance for would be a dogfight and that the Alabama's, Tennessee's and LSU's we'd have no chance for—but it didn't turn out that way."

"I didn't know that it meant so much to them (the football players)," he said. "Really it's a tremendous thing to see people lay it on the line every week. I don't know if we can replace some of these seniors or not. There are some great people in there."

Curci continued in a boastful manner stating, "I'll tell you something crazy about this football team. I don't have all the proper statistics, but I bet you that only three or four times during this year we didn't score when we were inside the twenty yard line. Almost every time we got inside the twenty we got something on the board."

The talk soon got around to those who would be replacing some of the graduating seniors that had impressed Curci during this season.

KENTUCKY HOSTED sixty possible recruits at the Tennessee game Saturday. Curci was unsure whether the 16-14 defeat would stand out more to them than UK's explosive second half comeback.

"It's going to be a struggle here for a long time," he said. "The crazy thing is everybody works so hard to have a program like Tennessee has, and when you build it then you've really got troubles."

"But I like to have that trouble," he grinned. "I like to find out what that trouble is like."

"I THINK THE rivalry between Tennessee and Kentucky is good, and I think it's good that we're fighting them," he said. "It just seems like they've got so much more strength than we have and so many more guns. When we get to recruiting with them on equal terms then we'll make it a real even battle."

"One thing about a rivalry," added Curci, "it's not much fun when it's one-sided."



Coach Fran Curci appeared a bit skeptical in one of the early games of the season. But UK's 5-6 record helped to make him a little happier in the end. (Kernel staff photo.)

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MEDITATION**

Intro Lecture Nov. 28th
Preparatory lecture - Fri.
Nov. 30th.

BOTH LECTURES AT
7:30 p.m. room 342
Whitehall Classroom Bldg.

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John Marshall

By TOM MOORE
 Kernel Staff Writer

Abbreviations have become a part of life in this country. Many organizations—governmental and private—have adopted shortened, more catchy names hoping to capture interest and support.

The city of Lexington is not to be left out of this fad. It has MENIMCO.

MENIMCO IS, as the name doesn't imply, a joint city-county commission dealing with environmental problems. The abbreviation stands for Metro Environmental Improvement Commission.

The five-year-old commission is primarily a research group for local zoning and land-use ordinances for the city and county governments, according to coordinator Michael E. McGrath, a UK law student.

McGrath said the commission was, in the beginning, "concerned with beautification and anti-litter campaigns and has evolved into a more general group dealing with zoning and land-use planning."

WHILE STILL active in the Beautify America campaign, their main area of interest is in researching the need for local ordinances governing land use, he added.

He cited an ordinance limiting the height of advertising signs

and another requiring a "buffer zone" of shrubs between new buildings as examples of the commission's work.

McGrath called the 40-member commission "unwieldy to a certain extent because of its size." It is large because they want a cross section of the community. Sixty per cent of the present members must come from inside the city limits. After the January 1 merger, the members may live anywhere in the county.

IT IS DIFFICULT to get a true representation of the community on the commission, McGrath said. Because service is voluntary and non-paying, it is hard to get working class men and women to leave their jobs to do the commission's work.

Members tend to be self-employed, retired, professionals or housewives but "within that limitation, we try to cover a broad area," he said.

McGrath compared the commission to neighborhood improvement groups but added that MENIMCO has a better working relationship with city government.

THE \$350 MONTHLY budget can be used any way the commission sees fit but that most of it is used to pay the salaries of the two coordinators, both of whom are law students, he said.

The group met no opposition until they became concerned with zoning matters. Anti-litter campaigns are hard to disagree with but there are different sides involved in zoning questions, said McGrath.

The support of the extension of Rosemont Garden brought the most criticism of commission action. It came from neighborhood groups on the south side, he said.

MENIMCO MADE one attempt at curbing air pollution and did not succeed, McGrath said. The commission requested that the police enforce state and local laws on car mufflers. Their request got no reply from the police chief. Now, McGrath said, the Environmental Court is enforcing the muffler laws.

McGrath said MENIMCO becomes involved in an issue at the request of the public or the government. Their monthly meetings are open and they take suggestions from anyone.

Although no one has ever brought an issue to a commission meeting, the commission members take individual complaints frequently over the phone and present them at the meetings.

MENIMCO MEETS the first Monday every month in the city commissioners chambers in the Municipal Building on Walnut Street.

Kleckner retains 15th seat in Student Senate coin toss

Mark Kleckner won the coin toss Tuesday and is now officially one of 15 at-large Student Senate members. A coin toss was called after a recount was conducted Monday night and two candidates tied for 15th place.

Both Kleckner and Tim Cunningham tallied 274 votes in the recount. Cunningham lost when he called tails and the coin turned up heads.

The loser of the coin toss may appeal to the University Judicial Board, but Cunningham indicated Tuesday that he would not appeal, according to elections board officials.

A RECOUNT was requested by Cunningham and William Wessel who both lost by a narrow margin in the Nov. 13-14 election to select 15 at-large senators.

The vote totals changed because of errors made in the addition and counting of ballots, said Mike Wilson, Student Government student affairs director.

He said Tuesday that he was sure the figures obtained in the recount were correct.

The revised totals changed the order of finish for the 36 candidates, but did not affect results other than the tie.

INSTEAD OF AN overall vote of 1,725, the recount indicated an overall total of 1,705 because of errors made in counting the library precinct.

Final tabulation

Name	Total	Revised Total	Classification
Becky Watts	567	559	junior
Roger Massengale	484	476	junior
Karen Nelson	465	458	sophomore
Glenn Stith	443	439	sophomore
Emily Ledford	391	382	junior
Reid Kippette	380	385	sophomore
William Sanders Jr.	328	322	junior
Steve Taylor	318	314	sophomore
Michael Bewley	312	308	junior
Barry Harmon	307	303	sophomore
Mari Lou Vatter	298	295	senior
Jim Harralson	292	288	sophomore
Patrick Bashare	287	282	sophomore
Mark Manning	285	281	senior
Mark Kleckner	280	274	junior
Tim Cunningham	278	274	sophomore,
William Wessel	270	271	junior
Monte Conrad	268	264	senior
Stephen Hensley	265	261	junior
Bob Rosenstein	264	261	junior
Ed Hill Jr.	262	258	sophomore
John Spalding	257	256	sophomore
Charles Hughes	256	251	junior
Vickie Colson	239	237	senior
Robert Templeton	237	233	Law
John Stockton	228	223	junior
Dave Weinstein	228	224	junior
Greg Hofcich	215	209	junior
Daniel Wells	214	211	Law-junior
Richard Dorton	213	213	junior
John Pirolli	209	204	junior
Jerry McKeeney	199	196	sophomore
Richard Graef	191	186	junior
Chris Hornbeck	166	161	sophomore
Bill Claus	164	163	senior
Laban Young	143	141	sophomore

Ford receives approval

Continued from Page 1

Members of both the Senate and House stressed that the proceedings were especially important because of the start of preliminary impeachment proceedings in the House against Nixon.

A NUMBER OF Democrats are likely to vote against him, however, because of his conservative voting record and some allegations he is unsuited for the vice presidency or presidency.

Ford, 60, was strongly pushed for the nomination by his House Republican colleagues.

The House Judiciary Committee, which wound up its hearings Monday, is expected to vote on the nomination Thursday. Action by the full House is House is scheduled before Dec. 6.