

The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506



Gridding

Workmen at Commonwealth Stadium are hoping that this second setting of bermuda sprigs takes. The first setting failed. These sprigs from Stoll Field replace the blue grass sod taken up earlier this spring.

Student Senate votes to join Red River Dam court fight

By NANCY DALY
Managing Editor

The executive committee of the Student Senate voted Wednesday to join in possible litigation against the Army Corps of Engineers to prevent construction of the Red River Dam.

The committee, which handles senate affairs while regular semesters are not in session, also voted to lend Student Government's "wholehearted active support to the Red River Defense Fund's opposition to the dam."

THE RESOLUTION adopted by the committee stated that:

—Red River Gorge is of recreational and educational benefit to students;

—many students have expressed strong opposition to the damming of any part of the North Fork of Red River,

—and that students at the University of Kentucky

often use Red River Gorge for hiking, canoeing and camping.

MIKE WILSON, SG vice president, said the probable litigation would be a stalling tactic to further postpone or completely halt construction of the dam. He added Student Government would not be obliged to testify or help pay expenses of the court fight.

The committee voted unanimously to oppose a zoning change which would permit construction of a McDonald's restaurant at Woodland and Euclid avenues.

They also voted to lend opposition to a zoning proposal at Kentucky and Central avenues which would change a residential area to professional office building space. SG President David Mucci claimed the change would aggravate student housing problems and "open the door to more of the same."

Continued on page 12

Planning Commission turns down McDonald's zoning change request

By CHUCK COMBES
Kernel Staff Writer

The Urban-County Planning Commission Wednesday denied a zoning change request which would have allowed construction of a McDonald's restaurant on the corner of Woodland and Euclid.

In a unanimous decision, the commission reaffirmed the position taken previously by the zoning committee of the commission.

ALTHOUGH THE request will now go to the Urban-County Council, a planning commission staff member said there would be little chance for granting the request due to the unanimous decision.

IN A similar case involving student housing, the commission postponed action on a proposed change at the intersection of Kentucky and Central avenues. It would have allowed construction of a professional office building where four houses occupied by students now stand.

About 30 residents of the area were present, most voicing opposition to the change. They expressed fear of the encroachment of business into the area, claiming it would increase noise and congestion caused by businesses already in the area. David

VanHorn, attorney for the Aylesford Neighborhood Association, presented a petition with over 60 signatures opposing the change.

Student Government President David Mucci also opposed the change, telling the commission the proposed restaurant would aggravate the students' housing problem, and the added traffic would make it more difficult for commuting students to get to and from the University.

WELDON SHOUSE, owner of both the property and McDonald's Land and Development Company, told the commission the restaurant would improve a "decaying" area, and that UK students would be "far better off" occupying "some apartment complex" than the housing in the area.

Commission Vice-chairwoman Hazel Bush, in her motion for denial, said residences were preferable to business in the area, and called on tenants and owners to upgrade the area by making needed repairs.

Fourth District Councilwoman Pam Miller said she was "overjoyed" by the commission's action, and added she would definitely oppose the change when presented before the council.

Female grad students complain about Haggin Hall

By DON DUKE
Kernel Staff Writer

Sixteen women graduate students learned that they were part of a coeducational living experiment at a meeting concerning the living conditions at Haggin Hall.

The women represented other women students who complained of this experiment and their unawareness of being a part of it.

BOB CLAY, Haggin Hall head resident, and Dave Schroder, Area Coordinator of Complex Housing were also present at the meeting.

"These ladies have not been aware of the proper channels to go through when they have had complaints to register," Clay commented.

"They knew before they came here for the summer session that they were assigned to Haggin Hall. Many of these people have not lived in University housing before this or they would have known the proper channels to follow," he explained.

ONE WOMAN said most of those here for this summer session have been at UK before for other sessions.

They were informed at the last minute where they were living and there was no time to make any changes or to even get a refund, she said.

The women were told the only other alternative would be to transfer to the Towers. They declined because in the summer the Towers are usually full of young visitors at the University.

They were also told the complex was not available this summer because of repairs in the buildings.

The women replied that some people are living in the low-rise complex buildings now and "we don't see the logic to this statement."

The chief complaints presented by the women were:

—HAGGIN HALL was built with men in mind. For example, one must be six feet tall in order to see himself in any of the dorm's mirrors.

—There is no privacy in the showers or the toilets. Curtains have been installed to separate the stalls, but the women said the curtains fall down.

—Some students are falling out of the top bunks, since they have no experience at sleeping in bunk beds.

—SINCE THE lounge is located across the court-yard from the women's section of the dorm, they must get dressed in order to use the lounge facilities.

—The women are not adjusted to male visitors coming unannounced — or uninvited — during night hours.


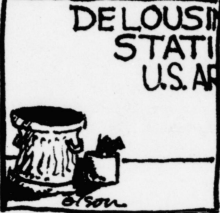
—Lighting is so poor that many had to buy their own reading lamps.

THE WOMEN also stated that since they have complained, they were told to go to an empty room if they need lounge facilities.

"If you've seen the size of one of those rooms," one girl commented, "you'd wonder what kind of a lounge can that possibly be."

A pamphlet on 'Awol and the Consequences'

**WANTED
AWOL**

Pvt Huey L. Warstaff Place last seen

<p>Physical features Ht. 4' 11" Wt. 180 lbs.</p> <p>Identifiable features: small, round skin-filled hole in middle of abdomen.</p> <p>Weaknesses: ginger snaps w/ milk; twinkies</p>	<p>Warstaff is considered dangerous threat to Nat'l Security—said to be in allegiance with one Captain Kangaroo; expressed desire to visit 'Mother' (obvious code name).</p>
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Bursting forth from a room that emits intense, pure light, an immaculately groomed soldier advances into an abyssal darkness. Down crimson steps labelled "court martial" and "family disgrace" he must go when the decision to go absent-without-leave is made.

The cover to one military forces' pamphlet, "AWOL and the Consequences," is indicative of material inside. Here in typical armed zealotry, the tempted soldier can read and decide on a course of action.

Immediately confronting him is the grammatical headline "What Price AWOL". The eye then wanders through "Soldier Outlaw," "Harm to Others," "Birds of a Feather," and so on. Subsequent copy complements the phrases.

"Birds of a Feather" describes what happens when caught after going AWOL. It reads:

"As a prisoner, you will be locked up, guarded and watched. You will have placed yourself in and will be thought of as part of a group that includes:

Persons of low intelligence and poorly educated.

Mentally-emotionally unbalanced persons.

Criminals, alcoholics, deviates. Un-American and unpatriotic soldiers.

Ignorant 'know it alls' who say 'I have nothing to lose.'

Such ingenious wording is frightening when you stop to realize the publishers of this pamphlet make national security decisions.

No one has ever said the military is a hotbed for rational discourse, but the line should be drawn on such discriminatory composition. The new image desired by the armed forces finds little substantiation in this AWOL publication.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

More than closing a toy factory

WASHINGTON — You might say that, politically, what they did was like mugging Marcus Welby or evicting The Waltons. Can you imagine an agency of government that would put a toy factory out of business when it was owned by a widow and located near Beaver Dam, Wis., the mythical small town we all left for the sins and disappointments of the big city?

Ideally, Marlin Toy Products, Inc., of Horicon, Wis., should also have elves working for it, instead of the 85 humans company vice-president Ed Sohmers says it had before the Consumer Product Safety Commission went into action. Marlin's troubles date from November 1972, when the government informed it that its "Butterfly Flutter Ball" and its "Birdie Ball," both products it had been selling with success and safety for a number of years, were hazardous to children because they contained little plastic pellets infants might choke on, if the transparent balls were broken apart.

Marlin took both off the market, swallowed the losses, redesigned the toys without pellets, submitted the modified balls to the Commission, which found them acceptable, and then proceeded to market them. The Commission, however, failed to remove the products from its new list of banned toys, so the 1973 season was a jolly wipeout for Marlin.

ALL LAST FALL, Sohmers wrote letters beseeching the

Commission to rectify the mistake so that stores would stock the toys, but the most he could get was a letter saying the mislisting "resulted from an editorial error and will be corrected on the next issue of the list."

Subsequently, Commission Chairman Richard Simpson said he thought that should have been enough, but hundreds of thousands of banned-toy lists had gone out. Some state consumer agencies had put the toys on their lists. Birdie Ball and Butterfly Ball even got dishonorable mentions on the radio.

Yet the government, which demands that companies send out letters and telegrams notifying their customers of errors and defects, won't do the same thing when it boos. Had the Commission done so, Ed Sohmers might not now be saying, "This is going to cost us \$600,000, and for our sized business that's death. I can't tell you the effect of laying off 85 people in a small town.... Damn it, I hate to close the doors on these people. Me? I can always get by robbing liquor stores, but not some of the others

"WE WANTED justice so we went to the Justice Department. But they said, 'We only prosecute people,'" says Sohmers, who now understands that you may not sue the government for damages unless Congress passes a law allowing you to. No one would introduce such a bill until the Beaver Dam Citizen broke the story, and Sen. Jesse Helms, the North Carolina right-winger,

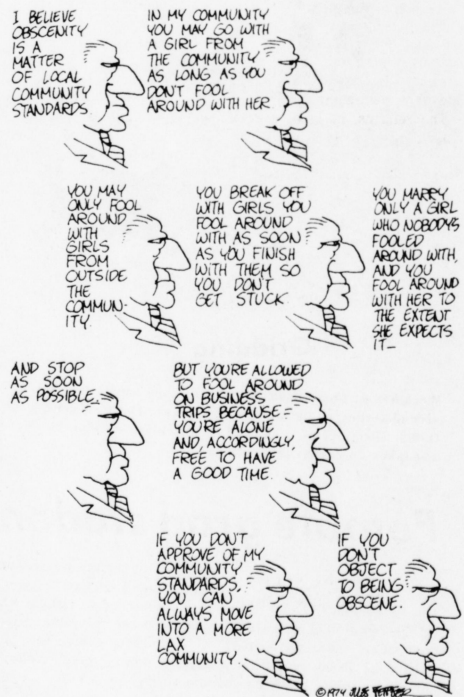
interested himself in the case.

Recently, bills have been introduced in both Houses, but for all this loss and aggravation

Marlin isn't your ordinary tale of bureaucratic indifference. This Commission has a far better reputation than most commissions around here. Simpson admits the mistake and says his forces are at least willing to consider recommending passage of the law that will allow Marlin to sue. Ask any other office in this town and they would have said, "Tough luck, Birdie Ball, we're infallible."

Marlin shows that it's not so easy to protect the public, even if you are one of those rare ones who wants to. Simpson, for instance, says it's possible that the toys shouldn't have been put on the list in the first place. The regulations themselves are ambiguously unsusceptible to precise understanding. What does it mean that a toy shouldn't have "sharp" edges? What's sharp? Beyond that, no regulation can protect a small child left alone by parents who don't love the child wisely enough to watch over him.

THIS CASE shouldn't be used as an argument to abolish the Commission. In an era when even children's toys are made of exotic materials and by the most-advanced technologies, no lay person can be an informed buyer without help. Now the questions is: how can public administration learn to protect the buyer and the seller, too?



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Ohio: Another hotbed of student protest

By TOM PRICE

ATHENS, Ohio — Educators who believe that today's college students are carbon copies of the now-legendary drones of the nineteen-fifties are living in a dream world.

When a student-worker's strike, two nights of rioting, a "coalition" of campus organizations, and the resignation of the university president shattered the myth of somnolence at Ohio University this spring, the most-asked question in Athens was "why?" — why, when campus peace had been the rule for several years, was Ohio U. again a hotbed of student protest?

Claude R. Sowle, who has resigned as president, speculated that students had "forgotten the lessons of 1970." He said that only a tiny percentage of the student body had been on campus during the turmoil four years earlier and didn't realize the high price of "irresponsible" action. He was half right. The lessons have been forgotten. But administrators and teachers are the people with poor memories.

After the invasion of Cambodia and the deaths at Kent State four years ago, Mr. Sowle guided Ohio U. through eight days of antiwar turmoil before rioting finally forced an early end to the school year. The following summer, he convened a workshop to consider what went wrong. Out of the workshop came a multitude of reforms that reduced regulations, encouraged academic innovation and increased the student and faculty role in university decision-making.

The reforms, he said, were aimed at alleviating the grievances of "deeply concerned students" (about half the student body) so the "hard-core radicals" (numbered at 150 to 200) couldn't use legitimate gripes to tear the institution apart.

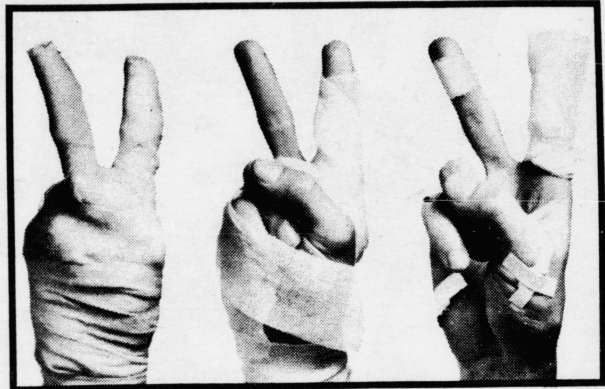
In 1970, Ohio U. could have served as a model of how a perceptive administration could deal successfully with student unrest. Today, it is a model of a sleeping student movement stirring on a premature deathbed.

Since 1960, the student movement has gone through three stages and now may be entering a fourth. The first was that altruistic phase, when crew-cut white kids from the North boarded freedom buses to campaign for black civil rights in the South. Berkeley's Free Speech Movement ushered in the second phase, a campus-oriented "student-power" campaign for on-campus reform. The antiwar movement didn't develop a large base of student support until students themselves faced the prospect of their own lives being sacrificed in Indochina. The end of the draft and the withdrawal of American troops brought peace to colleges, and the myth of the resurrected fifties began to take form.

But it's a long, illogical step from observing that today's campuses are quiet to concluding that "American Graffiti" is more than nostalgia.

The fear of imminent world destruction doesn't hang over the heads of today's career-oriented students the way it hung over the heads of their recent predecessors. Instead, there's a fear of economic recession that warns: "Get your bread together, brother; get that degree."

It's easy to forget that today's campuses are much freer places than ten years ago. If the universities' financial crunch eliminates funding for academic innovation and encourages conservative retrenchment in noneconomic areas as well, student self-interest will be touched. Today's students' attitudes toward authority make casual acceptance of such retrenchment unlikely.



Allen Vogel

At Ohio U., the lessons of 1970 were so totally forgotten this spring that top administrators lost the ability to distinguish among different manifestations of protest — among legitimate protest activities seeking redress of deeply-felt grievances, violent apolitical hell-raising, and the irrelevancies of a super-fragmented student left.

An attempt by cafeteria employees to gain management recognition of the Student Workers Union was defeated by nineteenth-century management tactics that included strikebreaking with scabs, company police, threats of dismissals, a court order and agitation of another union to cross student picket lines. The strike was followed by two nights of apolitical rioting. Then black students staged a demonstration to protest diminished funding for the Center for Afro-American Studies and to seek a "more cosmopolitan cultural outlook" on campus. Finally, the

"coalition" — which initially claimed to represent twelve organizations but within two weeks was down to five — issued its demands.

President Sowle issued a three-sentence resignation statement that cited "the mindless destructive events of the past week." He left it up to the public to decide whether all the protest was mindless and destructive or whether there were distinctions. The man who had steered the university through a period of extreme chaos followed by a period of exciting reform had thrown in the towel. It didn't have to be so. Less academic traditionalism in solving budget problems and more concern for student opinion could have avoided, or mitigated, what protest did occur this year.

Tom Price, a writer, has observed Ohio University since 1964.

The day the fish died in Rockcastle Creek

FRANKFORT, Ky. (Special)

— In the early morning of March 25 black water began its deadly way down Honey Branch into Middle Fork, down into Rockcastle Creek. As the inky water advanced fish began to surface. At first, they gulped for air. Later, they floated belly up into eddies and backwaters. Wherever the current slowed, it deposited its cargo of dead and dying fish.

The worst fish kill in Martin County is now history. The dead fish are gone from the stream now — collected by county residents or washed out into the Big Sandy. What remains is the story of the fish kill and the facts which make this particular pollution incident one of the more significant and unusual of recent years.

One of the most important things about this fish kill was that, despite Martin County's long association with the coal industry, this was the very first major kill on Rockcastle Creek. As such, it brought swift reaction from the public — concern, dismay and anger. Within a short period after the pollution began, county Conservation Officer Hayse McCoy received more than 70 phone calls. County Judge Ray Fields said the complaints to his officer were "too numerous to keep track of."

and poor fishing. Yet Rockcastle Creek was a high quality fishing stream. Not only was it one of the best in eastern Kentucky, it may have been one of the better streams in the entire state.

When Department of Fish and Wildlife biologists arrived at the scene, the fish kill was already "total." But there were no fish to be seen, only thick black sediment coating the stream banks and vegetation.

Determining the exact source of pollution and the number of fish killed are two important tasks in fish kill cases. In the Rockcastle Creek incident the first task was rather easily accomplished. Local officials and countless witnesses described how the black water was first noticed in Honey Branch, on land owned by the Island Creek Coal Company. Further investigation revealed that this discharge, according to McCoy, originated at a holding pond at the Island Creek tiple on the headwaters of Honey Branch.

Island Creek Coal Company was cited by Hayse McCoy on March 25 for the blackwater release. McCoy had issued a

citation less than a week before on March 21 and Island Creek was fined \$200 for pollution then. The March 25 case was taken to Martin County court where County Judge Fields charged the coal company with water pollution and imposed the maximum fine under his jurisdiction, \$500. County Attorney John Kirk issued an order that the company pay for the fish killed. He further requested an explanation on the nature of the release. As of late May, Island Creek had not responded to this latter request.

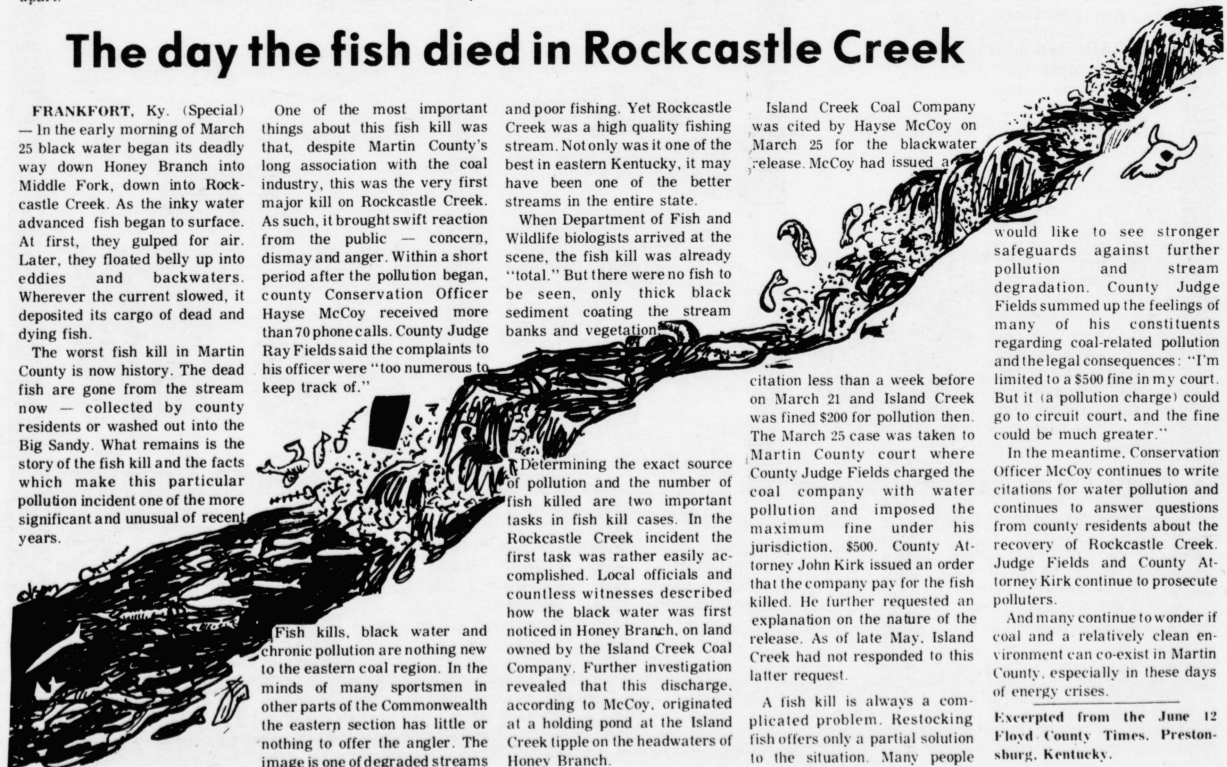
A fish kill is always a complicated problem. Restocking fish offers only a partial solution to the situation. Many people

would like to see stronger safeguards against further pollution and stream degradation. County Judge Fields summed up the feelings of many of his constituents regarding coal-related pollution and the legal consequences: "I'm limited to a \$500 fine in my court. But it (a pollution charge) could go to circuit court, and the fine could be much greater."

In the meantime, Conservation Officer McCoy continues to write citations for water pollution and continues to answer questions from county residents about the recovery of Rockcastle Creek. Judge Fields and County Attorney Kirk continue to prosecute polluters.

And many continue to wonder if coal and a relatively clean environment can co-exist in Martin County, especially in these days of energy crises.

Excerpted from the June 12 Floyd County Times, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.



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Court delves into obscenity year after landmark decision

By BRUCE SINGLETON
Kernel Staff Writer

On the first anniversary of the Supreme Court's June 1973 "Obscenity Week," the Court celebrated by — you guessed it — delving into some more obscenity.

Last year, the court broke an eight-year silence on the subject of obscenity in the case of *Miller v. California*. In that case, they set down guidelines for state obscenity regulation.

news analysis

IN THAT DECISION, the Court rejected a national standard for obscenity. Rather, it said the local community should decide the obscenity of a product. The court went further, though, and in the next case, the *Paris Adult Theatre* case, it essentially said there is no such thing as a consenting adult.

Understand here that the Court was not saying a state must have obscenity statutes. But if it does have them, they must regulate patently offensive sexual conduct which has no serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value — and they can regulate them to the point of keeping anybody from seeing obscenity in a public place.

The Court's recent decisions were predictable. The two cases they decided concerned the movie "Carnal Knowledge," and an advertisement for the illustrated version of the report of the President's Commission on Obscenity.

In the "Carnal Knowledge" case, the Justices viewed the movie and applied their understanding of their own *Miller* decision to it. In a unanimous decision, they found it "not obscene".

ON THE other hand, in the case of the ad, they split — again predictably — in a 5-4 decision, saying that the ads were obscene and therefore could be kept from the mails. Those advertisements, including pictures of "heterosexual and homosexual intercourse, sodomy and a variety of deviant sexual acts," nevertheless prompted Justice Douglas to vote "not obscene".

"If officials may constitutionally report on obscenity," Douglas said, "I see nothing wrong in the First Amendment that allows us to bar the use of a glossary to illustrate what the report discloses."

But the Court may be reverting to the position which was supposed to change after last year's decisions. They made those decisions in an attempt to avoid the case-by-case method of obscenity determination.

BY OVERRULING the Georgia jury's conviction of "Carnal Knowledge," they seem to be saying: "Use contemporary community standards, but we'll be the ones to decide what your standards are."

Justice Brennan has one solution: legalize "obscenity" but let the states regulate it to keep it away from minors.

Justice Douglas cites the First Amendment in his solution to the problem, when he quotes, "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech or of the press."

However the Court may handle future obscenity cases, it is apparent that the Justices are still far from a workable and universal definition of obscenity, its control, and its relation to the basic law of the land.

Council indicates enrollment increase as colleges show continued growth

FRANKFORT — Enrollment in Kentucky colleges and universities shows continued growth, according to the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education.

Some 105,955 students were enrolled for the 1973-74 school year in Kentucky's 29 accredited colleges and universities, marking the 18th consecutive year total enrollments increased. This was the second time that the total exceeded 100,000; 1972 statistics showed a total enrollment of 101,244.

According to the council, several factors were responsible

for the increase, including the growth of the UK community college system; establishment of college courses at Fort Knox and Fort Campbell for military personnel; elevation of Northern Kentucky State College to a four-year institution and establishment of a masters of public affairs program at Kentucky State University.

Herman Moore, council research analyst, said "other factors explaining the increase are more student aid programs, better family incomes and realization of the importance of

obtaining an education by more people."

The jump was due to the enrollment of the eight state-supported institutions, which saw a 6.1 per cent increase from 84,328 to 89,731. The private institutions' enrollment decreased 4.5 per cent from 16,980 to 16,204. The state supported institutions made up 84.7 per cent of the total enrolled in Kentucky colleges and universities.

The number of non-resident students decreased from 17,966 to 17,937.

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World Campus Afloat

Students get their chance to see the world

By CINDY GOOD
Kernel Staff Writer

When Karen Gant left Los Angeles Feb. 5 aboard Chapman College's World Campus Afloat (WCA), she didn't expect to soon be on a safari in Kenya or traveling overland in India and Japan.

But as the world's only shipboard campus got underway, visits ranging from Peru to Turkey were already planned.

GANT, senior recreation major, enrolled in the WCA to "meet the people of the world first-hand." Gant plans to be social director on a ship.

One of 531 students aboard the 18,000-ton SS. Universe Campus, Gant attended classes at sea between ports and earned 15½ hours credit. The shipboard campus is equipped with classrooms, labs, a library, offices, a theatre, bookstore and a cafeteria.

During the four-day layovers in port, students were on their own. Over-night stays were arranged with families and students visited



Karen Gant, Bricktown, N.J., visits a shop in Taiwan, one of the ports visited by the S.S. Universe Campus during the spring 1974 semester. John Rice, a fellow student aboard Chapman College's World Campus Afloat, accompanied Karen on one of the four-day layovers.

local universities, museums, markets, government offices, businesses and industrial developments.

IT WAS during these layovers that Gant and some friends left the ship and traveled overland.

They rejoined the ship at the next port. "Pre-port tips" were given aboard ship along with local language and customs advice.

"The greatest thing," Gant said, "was being with the people. Everyone was so friendly and wanted to show us everything."

A semester aboard WCA costs about \$3,000. Personal expenses and land trips are all undertaken by the student. Besides the regular semesters, WCA offers two five-week summer sessions for teachers, school administrators and businessmen.

Red River coalition considers suit against Corps

By NANCY DALY
Managing Editor

Red River Gorge Legal Defense Fund, Inc — a newly formed coalition of groups opposing the dam — is considering suing the Army Corps of Engineers in a last-ditch effort to halt construction of the Red River Dam.

Oscar Gerald, Lexington attorney and state Sierra Club president, said the group may sue after the Corps releases the final environmental impact statement (EIS).

"WE'RE ASSUMING the environmental impact statement will be insufficient and a suit will be merited," Gerald said. He said Sen. Marlow Cook's (R-Ky.) office informed him the statement may be released in several days.

When the Corps finishes preparing the EIS it will be sent to the Federal Council on Environmental Quality for recommendations and comments. But the Corps and Congress make the final determination and funds have already

been appropriated by the federal government.

Included in the impact statement will be justification for the dam and reservoir, alternatives which were reviewed, the environmental impact, cost of the project and synopsis of testimony taken at open hearings throughout the state.

"IF IT'S anything like the preliminary statement it's bound to be deficient," Gerald said. He criticized the Corps' cost-benefit ratio and recreation benefit formulation and said they

probably won't adequately explore the water supply alternatives.

Potential plaintiffs in the litigation include the Sierra Club, one or more chapters of the Audubon Society, Save Our Red River, UK Student Government and individual residents of the gorge area.

Gerald estimated \$10,000 will be required if charges against the Corps are pressed, but said various organizations are available to raise any money needed.

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Pet Pound

Located on the dusty, pot-holed section of Old Frankfort Pike, the Urban County Animal Shelter and Lexington Humane Society shares property with such institutions as the Lexington City Jail and sanitary landfill.

From the road it looks much like a small cottage that should be used only as a summer home, but beyond the front door there is that definite odor of a dog pound.

The Animal Shelter and Humane Society are different organizations and their separation begins just past the doorway. To the right is the Humane Society and Ms. Chloe Sanford, director. To the left sits Herman Peters, the overworked Division of Animal Control director.

Together, they work to house hundreds of stray dogs and cats until either new owners or euthanasia claim them. It is how the two organizations handle this situation that makes them different.

The Humane Society picks up sick and injured animals, quarantines dogs suspected of rabies and tries to find homes for all pets picked up or brought in by concerned citizens.

They keep all dogs and cats until homes are found for them, Sanford said. However, the sick and aged ones are eventually put to sleep.

The Animal Shelter picks up dogs running loose or those on which complaints have been filed. They keep animals for seven days only, and try to notify owners if the dogs are tagged. After that time, they are killed.

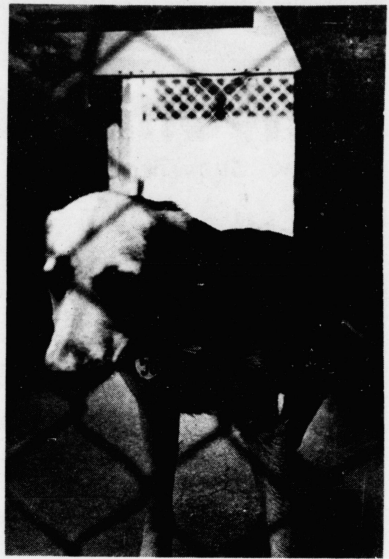
With the new countywide leash law now in effect, more animals are brought to the shelters and less space and attention can be devoted to each one.

But the situation has always been pretty bad, Peters said.

As a result of all the publicity the stricter leash law has brought to the pound, both the Humane Society and the Animal Shelter have pleaded with the public and Metro officials for more personnel and more money.

Both directors think the new law is a good one, both for the sake of the community and stray pets. The problem of enforcement is exclusive to Peters and the Animal Control Division.

"We're doing the best we can," Peters explained. "We have adequate kennelling space for 50 dogs. Now we have from 65 to 100 dogs and it's just too much to handle."



Story by
Kay Coyte

Photos by
Larry Mead

Always an unpopular defender of the law, the dog catcher has been receiving even more criticism since the new regulation went into effect. But for every complaint against the law, Peters said he gets about 15 calls from residents who agree with it.

"And I don't know if you're familiar with the American way or not," Peters sighed, "but it's majority rule, so here we are."

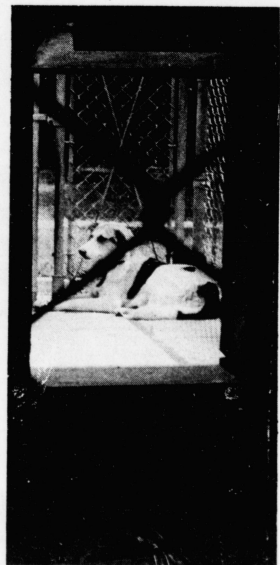
Some of the worst leash law offenders are UK students, Peters said. "We really have a problem with youngsters over at the University," he laughed.

Occasionally the campus police will call the shelter to pick up loose dogs. When the dog catcher arrives, he is confronted by some of the most obstinate opposition an employee will ever meet — the pet-loving college student.

"They get awfully angry and upset with us, especially when they have to come all the way out here to pick up their dogs," Peters said. "But they're the ones who are breaking the law."

"We wouldn't pick up their dogs if they wouldn't let them run free," he explained.

Dogs may be unhappy with their confinement, but the reduction in pet injuries, poisonings and bites the law should effect will be a good thing for Lexington.



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Words count in Lightfoot's 'Sundown'

By CLARK TERRELL
Kernel Arts Editor

Gordon Lightfoot recently came out of obscurity with his popular hit, "Sundown." It's not as good as his earlier popular song, "If I Could Read Your Mind," but since I've become a Lightfoot devotee, I decided to see what he was up to.

His latest album, which is also titled *Sundown*, offers the same soft, sweet songs that have marked Lightfoot's previous seven or eight albums. But his songs really go deeper than just soft and sweet.

THE MELODIES and chords are nice but not revolutionary. The arrangements are not complicated and when one instrument stands out, like the electric guitar in "Sundown", it sounds embarrassingly simple. It's the words that count. Like a poet, he sets a path for us to follow, a means in which we can find an identity.

He wants us to explore, to abandon the present pitiful existence that he sets in "Seven



Island Suite". He makes us aware of the poverty stricken society around us in "Circle of Steel". He makes us realize false relationships in "Is There Anyone Home".

THEN COMES the necessary and successful escape in "The Watchman's Gone". There's the acquaintances met along life's highway like in "Sundown" that add to our knowledge of what life is.

It's a nice trip. People who can't drop everything and escape appreciate this kind of music. If we can't be free in reality, let's

listen to Gordon and admire his freedom, his honesty, if indeed he is being honest about all this.

THE INSTRUMENTS consist of various guitars with Lightfoot alternating between the six-string and 12-string guitars. A Moog synthesizer adds a nice flowing touch to "Seven Island Suite". Other instruments are used to dramatize the words of other songs.

Nick DeCaro uses string instruments to accent many of the songs with the same success that he had in earlier Lightfoot tunes, particularly "If You Could Read My Mind". It's like tenderizer on a steak.

Lightfoot's albums tend to be repetitious after a while. It makes you wonder why you spent the money for the record when that money could have been used for getting out of town and escaping.

Otherwise, if your collection doesn't include any Lightfoot albums, *Sundown* is a good investment.

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PG

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Play series portrays everyday life

By CAROL HARDISON
Kernel Correspondent

You Know I Can't Hear You While the Water's Running by celebrated playwright Robert Anderson is a series of four one act plays portraying comedy-tragedy scenes in everyday living. Now playing at Diner's Playhouse through July, under the direction of John Crockett, the quality of the material, combined with the sensitive interpretations of Anderson's characters by actors Barbara Desiato, Tom Myler, Ian O'Connell, Donna Shumacher and Saul Capland should spell out a success for Diner's and a very full evening for their audience.

In the first act, a writer and a producer oppose each other over

a nude scene in a play. Comedy itself enters on stage with actor Tom Myler portraying a young actor auditioning before the two "big wheels" as he shows them how tall, short, fat, skinny, dramatic, humble, strong, weak he can be.

Act two will have you grinning in the aisle at actor Saul Capland's mischievous antics in the mattress and box-springs section of a department store. The cold salesman, actor Tom Myler and his cold wife, actress Barbara Desiato will never know what really happened to "old 54" (width), but you will.

Identification will be quite strong in act three as two parents of World War II vintage discuss their children. Although the material is harder to take and the

pathos are farther apart, the pathos is real enough.

IAN O'CONNELL both as the writer in act one and a father of the "lost generation" in act three brings a high intensity to his roles.

THE ONLY WORD for act four is priceless. Tom Myler and Barbara Desiato's humorous portrayal of a twilight couple rocking and conversing through a fog of senility by far outshines all the other acts and certainly leaves the audience smiling, when the house lights come on and the actors take their final bow.

Students and UK staff get a dollar off the regular ticket price. Reservations can be made at their box office or by phone (299-8407).

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Articles relate life contrasts

By VONNE WORTH
Kernel Staff Writer

David Holwerk's articles in *The Nation* contrast the humanity of the individual against the dehumanization of government laws, government technologists, and business.

"Dusty Death in Kentucky" (*The Nation*; Vol. 211; Dec. 21, 1970; p. 657-659) states the purpose of the Coal Mine Safety Act of 1969, and the problems perpetuated by the technicalities in the wording of the Act. These problems form the subject of discussion for a meeting of 500 coal miners in Clay County.

THE ACT supposedly provides for safer mining conditions and for Black Lung compensation benefits.

This sets the stage for the conflict between the government's profession of fair treatment of coal miners and the miners' proof of the lack of it.

HOLWERK describes contradictory statements and situations which lead to the suggestion that the Mine Safety Act is only a pacifying gesture.

In "Interstate 75: A Morality Play" (*The Nation*; Vol. 215; Nov. 20, 1972; p. 492-495) technology and attachment to home vie for the soul of Tom Duff. Duff lives in Harlan

County, Kentucky and works in Dayton, Ohio.

The article explains how government highway planners designed I-75 so that the traffic on the bridge over the Ohio River bottlenecks every Friday evening.

EVERY FRIDAY, Duff commutes to Harlan County. Every Friday he is one of many who do what planners had not foreseen.

No planner expected people not to move to the location where they worked. So every Friday it takes him seven hours to drive from Dayton to home.

DUFF THINKS the planners ought to be shot. He drinks a six pack while stopped most of the afternoon on the highway. His curses are speech mannerisms.

These details sketch a portrait of a poor, proud honest human.

This human is caught in the web of government bobbles based on lack of foresight. Holwerk's final sentence intensifies the good sense of the individual when compared to that of the government.

"How the Country Works" (*The Nation*; Vol. 218; Feb. 2, 1974; p. 134-135) juxtaposes concern for the poor individual against the dollar power of business.

THE ARTICLE describes Albert Gore, former senator from Tennessee, and, at publication time of Holwerk's article, an executive with the Island Creek Coal Company.

Holwerk interviews Gore. The writing alternates between Gore's quotes and Holwerk's comments.

THE COMMENTS show incongruities resolved in irony of the final sentence. The former people's man has indeed become addicted to the dollar.

Holwerk's work projects interest in the individual, usually exemplified by a group or person living in Eastern Kentucky. The individual loses to a tyranny of government or business, which is often associated with the coal mine industry.

Holwerk balances details describing individual personality against statistics or quotes characterizing government or business. This results in the depiction of incongruities.

We goofed

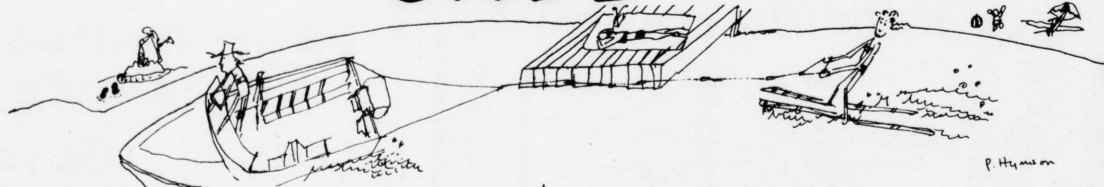
In the review of the art exhibit last Tuesday, the photograph of the painting by Robel Paris was mis-identified as "Nuns in the rain." The painting is actually "Vendeuses a l'aurere (Vendors at dawn)."



Classical bass

Gary Karr plays the string bass in a concert held last Monday night in Memorial Hall on the UK campus. Playing with him was Harman Lewis on the keyboard. Some of their selections included lively pieces by Bach and Mozart. (Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong.)

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Newly formed rookie baseball league intends to place team in Lexington

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Sports Editor

The city of Lexington has been designated as one of four to host a team next summer in the Mountain States League, a newly formed rookie baseball league.

A meeting is scheduled to be held tonight in Morehead to draw up a charter and to discuss sites for the team franchises.

"WE HAVE four cities definitely interested and ready to back the ball clubs," said Steve Hamilton (president of the Mountain States League) by phone Wednesday afternoon. "Apparently the cities have given approval and we want to make certain Friday night we have the go."

Besides Lexington, the league is expected to consist of teams from Huntington, W.Va.; Portsmouth, Va., and Paintsville, Ky.

"If we can swing six, great — but we just plan for four," said the ex-major league pitcher who last played with the Chicago Cubs in 1972.

THE LEXINGTON area has yet to go into any detail to prepare for the franchise, but Hamilton noted several playing sites have been considered, with the most prominent being Shillito's Park and Bryan Station Park.

"At this point not too much is going on," said Scotty Baesler, a local attorney who is in charge of the Lexington dealings.

He noted he has yet to meet with any local businesses who have expressed a desire to back the club and that a lighting

problem at several places will have to be solved.

"ONCE WE get the facilities worked out I think we'll move," Baesler explained. "We've talked with people from Shillito's Park and some others."

Being a rookie league it is primarily designed for players signed or drafted out of high school and college.

"It puts people drafted out of high school with others pretty much in their class," said Hamilton, who managed a team from the Appalachian rookie league last summer in Johnson City, Tenn.

HE NOTED two-thirds of his players then were just out of high school.

"When a guy turns 21 or 22 then you like to go on and put him in A or AA ball," he added.

The new league will not be declared official until it is approved at the Winter Meeting of Professional Baseball Teams in December at New Orleans.

PENDING approval, major league teams will then be invited to visit each participating city for the prospects of being a sponsor in the new league.

Hamilton said some major league teams to already show interest have been Montreal, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Detroit and Cleveland.

"We hope the Reds will be one," he added in reference to their location near to Lexington. "It would be a natural for them."

IRREGARDLESS of who the major league sponsors are,

Hamilton said they will be responsible to supply and pay the players and coaches and must also provide uniforms and equipment.

The local responsibility will be for lodging (when on the road), bus travel (to the various cities) and supplying a ball park.

"It's not a super expensive operation," Hamilton noted. "Rookie leagues aren't in to make money, but they're not in to lose it either."

EACH TEAM will play approximately 70 games and the league will begin near the middle of June and extend into August.

Hamilton said all the rookie leagues in the country begin in the middle of June because they must wait for the spring draft to be completed and must allow several weeks for practice.

Nonetheless Hamilton, who spent the larger part of his major league career with the New York Yankees, is enthusiastic over the new league and certain Lexington will have its own rookie baseball team next summer.

"SCOTTY (BAESLER) assures me he'll have no problems," he noted.

In fact the Mountain States League came close to being a reality this year.

Hamilton revealed that at a meeting held last fall to find out who was interested, some cities expressed a desire to get things started this summer.

"WE HAD two (cities) with a strong interest for this summer," he said. "But we just didn't get started soon enough."



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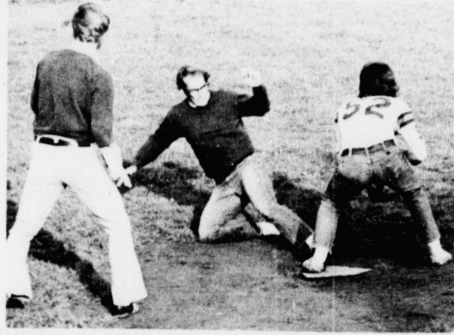
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Taking no chances

This play at home plate didn't really warrant a slide, but the umpire, baserunner and catcher are prepared just in case. The action took place in the Division 2 Intramural Softball League Tuesday night behind the Seaton Center. (Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes.)

Bits 'n' pieces

Hatfield accepts new post

Jim Hatfield, assistant basketball coach, has agreed to a one year contract as head coach at the University of Southwest Louisiana.

Hatfield, who succeeds Beryl Shipley, joins Bud Grant to become the second assistant coach since spring to leave Joe Hall's forces for a head coaching position at the college level.

SOUTHWEST Louisiana is a member of the Southland Conference, but Hatfield has expressed a desire to move the Louisiana team into the Missouri Valley Conference.

Due to a number of recruiting violations (over 100) uncovered by the NCAA, Southwest Louisiana is currently under suspension and will not compete in conference play until the 1975-76 season.

Consequently it has been reported Hatfield's contract includes a gentlemen's agreement for a four year tenure.

HATFIELD was chosen over 27 other candidates for the position, but his appointment will not be official until it is approved by the Louisiana Board of Education.

Kickers' kickoff

Lexington's first independent soccer team, the Kentucky Kickers, will open its home season Sunday at 3 p.m. at the UK soccer field against the Louisville Soccer Club.

LOUISVILLE FELL to the Kickers 12-1 in their opener.

The Kickers schedule will include games with teams from Louisville, members from the Ohio-Indiana Soccer Club from Cincinnati and three teams from New York.

Reservations only

In an attempt to speed up the traffic flow next football season the University has set out to preselect all the parking spaces in the four lots surrounding Commonwealth Stadium on a seasonal basis.

The season books are priced at \$12 each for passenger cars and \$30 for campers and recreational vehicles.

The idea is to color code each of the four lots so the lanes of traffic both entering and leaving the stadium will be easier to direct.

ALSO, TO keep traffic at a minimum in the vicinity of the stadium, non-reserved parking areas will be concentrated at points around campus away from the four lots surrounding the stadium. Admission to these lots will be \$2 per game per car.

The athletic department noted more than half of the available season parking spaces have already been sold to holders of season tickets. Those with applications are also urged to fill them out and mail them to the University of Kentucky.

Your new Host

Another note of interest for the coming football season (and basketball season) is the UK Athletics Board of Directors has awarded Jim Host and Associates Inc., the exclusive radio broadcast rights to the football and basketball games for the next three seasons.

THE HOST bid topped that of one other competing firm, G.H. Johnston Inc., of New York City — the company which held the two previous contracts for the broadcast rights.

In general

History was made in World Soccer Cup play last weekend when West Germany pitted forces against East Germany on the playing field for the first time. Though West Germany was considered to be the favorite, East Germany took the match 1-0.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL RESULTS

Division 1 (Monday night)

Bambi 10 Management Operations 7
Gunkies 10 DBA 0
Math Dept. 12 Economics 9
Agricultural Economics 9 Physics 5

Division 2 (Tuesday night)

Agriculture Engineering 8 SAE 7
KEG 10 Statistics 9
Bombers 12 Political Science 4
Haug Heaven winner over Bum Rap by forfeit

Liberation Softball League (Tuesday night)

Human Development 15 McClelland 11
Psychology 13 Academic Planning 12
Agriculture Engineering (bye)

Division 3 (Thursday night)

University Hospital 12 TX 2 (5 innings)
Animal Science 6 Transylvania 2
Agronomy 13 Psychology 3 (4 innings)
Geography 13 Chemistry Department 12

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WORKING MAN needs housekeeper to live in and care for 4 and 7 year old boys during week. Modern house on large farm between Paris and Mt. Sterling. Room and board furnished plus compensation. Reply to Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, Campus.

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INNISFREE, Lexington's open classroom school, ages 4-13, taking applications for fall. 278-0275, 277-0930, 873-5268, 259-0663. 28A2.

STEREO REPAIR and servicing, pick-up and delivery service. OHMS 255-3181, 543 Boonesboro. 28Jy30.

FOUND — Lady's ring, near VA Hospital, week of June 3-7. Call 233-5400. 28Jy5.

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Memos

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THE UK CREDIT UNION will be closed July 1 until July 5, inclusive. It will reopen Monday at 8:00 a.m. on July 8. 28Jy5



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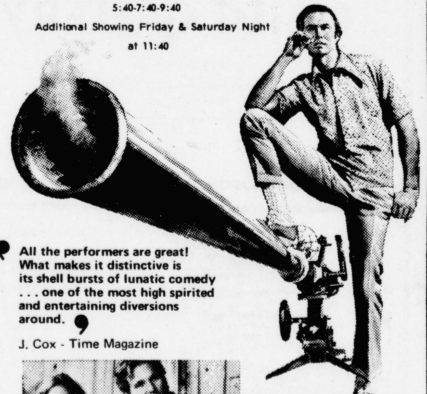
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J. Cox - Time Magazine



*Clint Eastwood is Thunderbolt, Jeff Bridges is Lightfoot. Don't let the names fool you... these guys are TODAY'S Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid!


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At-large Senator Mark Keckner sits in the spacious new Student Government office on the first floor of the Student Center. SG recently moved to the old Human Relations Office from Room 204. (Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong.)

Moving in

Student Senate delays action on social work fund request

Continued from page 1

TWO MEMBERS of the UK chapter of the National Association of Black Social Workers requested \$400 from SG to finance a trip to a July national steering committee meeting in Connecticut.

"You can't really function as a local chapter unless you know what's going on in the national organization," Eleanor Douglas, president of the campus group, said.

"We come here asking for funds because we have no resources of our own," she said. "We're in need of funds to fulfill our obligations."

DOUGLAS SAID the campus group, formed last August and recently recognized as a student organization, may receive \$300 from the College of Social Professions. But she claimed they would still need money from SG to supplement expenses. The Executive Committee

delayed action on the request until an itemized listing of the group's costs and expenditures and a clear statement of the goals, objectives and status of the organization can be reviewed.

Mucci said \$279.99 remains in SG's annual \$10,000 budget. He said most of the money, which must be spent before the fiscal year ends on July 1, will probably be invested in office supplies.

Students needed to record college texts for the blind

Volunteers are needed to record college text books which blind students will use in fall classes.

About 25 sightless students enrolled in colleges and universities throughout the eastern half of Kentucky are dependent on volunteers to make tape recordings of some 65 required textbooks, said Michael Bell, program coordinator of the Rehabilitation Materials Unit, located in the Human Relations Center.

PERSONS interested in recording for the blind are encouraged to visit the center and

tour the facilities. They now have six recording booths.

New readers are given handbooks which outline ways to read or describe pictures, footnotes, graphs and charts. All recordings are made at the center and volunteers are asked to spend at least three hours at each recording session.

Bell, who is employed by the State Department of Education's Bureau of Rehabilitation Services, Division of Services for the Blind, encourages new readers to take books home, thumb through them and even practice those chapters they expect to record.

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