

Strike against GenTel continues

By STEVE BALLINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Autumn's first snow flurries fell Thursday amidst several members of the local Communication Workers of America (CWA) as they picketed General Telephone's (GT) Lexington offices on Walnut Street.

In the fourth day of their strike against GT, Local 10372 strikers said they are determined to stay out until certain items in a proposed contract are eliminated. "We'll be out here for as long as it takes," said picketer Pete Carby.

GT and CWA are divided over the issues of working in inclement weather and a change in contract language concerning seniority. According to Union Local President Winston Noplis, the latter could mean that workers rehired after a layoff would not necessarily be those with the most seniority. CWA opposes this provision.

Also, contract language on working in light rain allows the management to set the weather standards, Noplis said. Additional language poses the danger that employees will not be paid on days when the weather is too bad to work, he said.

A seven-day walkout resulted a few years ago when the company attempted such an action, Noplis said.

Robert Starkweather, GT spokesman, denied that workers would not be paid on days of inclement weather. He said employees would finish indoor work on those days.

Noplis said the strike may last a long time because many telephone operations are automated. Also, management personnel would have difficulty replacing the jobs of his 700-member local, especially in field work.

From the beginning of the strike, GT has reported acts of vandalism against company equipment. The company announced Wednesday a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the vandalism.

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KENTUCKY Kernel

BLURRY PICTURES

Friday, November 14, 1975 an independent student newspaper University of Kentucky Lexington

Two senators hope to abolish General Student Assembly

By NANCY DALY
Assistant Managing Editor

Two student senators will move to abolish the General Student Assembly (GSA) at Monday's senate meeting.

Arts and Sciences Senator Marion Wade said he and Dennis George, business and economics senator, were disgusted with Tuesday's GSA session and believe a constitutional amendment should be passed to eliminate GSA.

Tuesday's GSA session, which was poorly publicized and apparently stacked, almost unanimously passed eight resolutions, most of which condemned some of the more controversial Student Senate actions this semester.

Virtually no advance publicity was done for the GSA, according to the Student Government (SG) publicity department. About three-fourths of those voting were Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity brothers that SG Vice President Glenn Stith had called Tuesday to increase attendance at the meeting.

Article VII of the SG constitution states a GSA, open to all full- and part-time students, shall be called into session no less than twice each semester and shall be adequately announced to the public.

The constitution states the GSA has the power of resolution with regard to SG policy and that the SG president and Student Senate shall be openly responsive to resolutions of the GSA.

Wade said he will move to strike the section establishing the GSA from the SG constitution because of its potential for abuse.

GSA serves no purpose, Wade said, except as a tool to circumvent the will of



MARION WADE

the senate. He said Tuesday's session was a farce and proved the GSA can be easily stacked by special interest groups or a "loud vocal minority."

Passage of constitutional amendments requires a two-thirds vote of the entire senate at two consecutive meetings. The motion to amend must sit for 14 days before being considered by the senate.

Wade said his proposed amendment will have a 60-40 chance of passage because he feels most senators are opposed to the GSA.

Senator-at-Large Hal Haering said he opposes the amendment and that it probably will not pass because a two-thirds vote is required. "I think GSA could serve a good purpose if it were carried out right."

Although he agrees with most of the resolutions GSA passed Tuesday, Haering said he doesn't think the senate should

take them seriously because he considers the session illegitimate due to the poor publicity.

Haering said GSA's could be valuable if they receive adequate prior notice. He said a second GSA scheduled the week after Thanksgiving will be legitimate because SG will probably publicize it adequately.

Meanwhile, the question of the force of Tuesday's GSA resolutions has arisen.

Harralson said Tuesday the resolutions will "probably carry the same procedural force as those passed in the Student Senate." Stith said Wednesday they could "neutralize" any actions taken by the senate.

In response to Stith's statement, Arts and Sciences Senator Mary Duffy said if Harralson and Stith "don't enforce our bills, then they should be impeached."

Duffy said all the constitution says is that the senate should be responsive to GSA resolutions and that they can not neutralize senate actions. But she said she could not foresee Harralson not executing senate bills.

Harralson clarified his position on GSA resolutions Thursday and said he doesn't see any mechanism for their enforcement.

"Everyone, the SG president and the Student Senate, needs to take these resolutions firmly to heart when they do their decision making," Harralson said.

But resolutions do not imply action, he said, so the GSA resolutions would not neutralize any stands taken by the senate.

Harralson said the resolutions will probably be used as "constitutional arguments the way other constitutional arguments are used in the senate meetings."

Continued on page 12



Brian Tinsak

Come on 7

Danny Gibbons, 4, was entertained by the brothers and little sisters of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Tuesday. The fraternity sponsored a casino party for the children at Cardinal Hill Hospital.



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

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UK delays sex discrimination suit

What better way to delay a sex discrimination rap than to claim the local human rights commission has no jurisdiction in the case.

It appears the University has done just that when trying to delay dealing with the case of Sandra McHale. McHale has charged UK with discrimination on the basis of sex because of being turned down when she applied for a Student Center night manager position.

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Human Rights Commission requested an opinion of the state Attorney General's office asking if it has jurisdiction over an agency of the state—the University. In the opinion, Assistant Attorney General William W. Pollard said: "The local commission is fully authorized to handle complaints against the state or its agencies."

The local human rights commission makes it a practice never to comment on any of its cases, so it is not really clear who prompted the request for

the attorney general's opinion. It seems unlikely the commission would request the opinion of its own accord, however, since the law governing local human rights commissions is fairly clear.

"We conclude that the Kentucky Civil Rights Act, KRS 344.010, et seq., clearly authorizes the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Human Rights Commission to exercise jurisdiction over complaints alleging that an agency or instrumentality of the Commonwealth of Kentucky has committed or is committing civil rights violations in Fayette County," according to Pollard.

Of course, no one in the University is going to admit they requested the opinion, although University Legal Counsel John Darsie's recent condescending remarks concerning the local commission do indicate he doubts the commission's jurisdiction over UK.

"The University is not required by law to comply with local com-

missions, but usually does out of courtesy," Darsie said. "Other agencies have jurisdiction since the University is a state agency."

UK Affirmative Action Director Nancy Ray, who is supposedly here to guard against discrimination, refused to comment on McHale's complaint. McHale said she had not been contacted by Ray, while Darsie said Ray had "talked with some Student Center people involved with the case."

Ray's refusal to comment and her apparent inaction on the complaint filed about a month ago further indicate an effort to delay. It will also take the state or federal governments—which also have copies of the complaint—longer to act than Ray or a local commission.

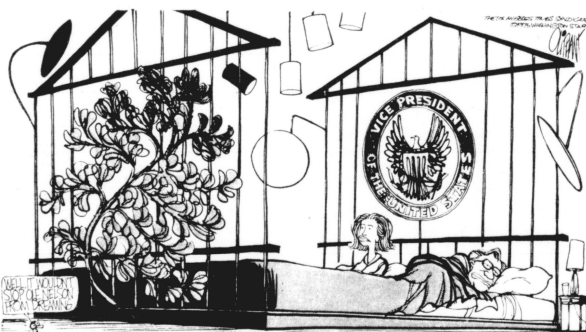
If the University is delaying, while Nancy Ray throws a screen pass behind the line of scrimmage, there are a couple of possible explanations.

McHale has a good case. A woman has never been hired as a SC night manager and McHale had been an SC

assistant night manager and a SC employe for two years. The person who was hired for the position, Oliver Kash (better known as OK) Curry, had never been an SC employe before he attained the night manager position. Curry is also a former aide to ex-governor Wendell Ford and used Ford on his employment application as a recommendation.

OK was hired in late August. McHale applied for the job in July and said she was told by SC Assistant Director Margaret Worsham that "it was silly to even have an interview." McHale said: "Worsham said I was obviously the best person for the job. She led me to believe I had the job." Then, only two weeks later, McHale said she contacted Worsham and was told that her "application was no longer being considered." Worsham has declined to comment.

The University may be delaying to decide which is worse: a sex discrimination rap or buckling under to political pressure.



NEILSON, DO YOU THINK YOU COULD EVER REALLY SETTLE FOR A STORE-BUGHT BOX-FRAME DOUBLE AGAIN?!

Busing involves everyone's rights

By Steven D. Vice

To be against forced busing as a means of achieving desegregation does not necessarily mean that one is a racist, or a bigot, as the National Student Coalition Against Racism (NSCAR) would have one believe. Nov. 10 Spectrum article (Kernel, "Busing involves democratic rights"), paragraph 1, line 5.

The goal of desegregation is admirable to avoid denying anyone the equal opportunity to obtain an education. However, forced busing is not an effective, nor equitable means of achieving this.

NSCAR states that blacks have a democratic right "to go to any school of their choice and their right to go to the best schools." Agreed! Don't whites have these same democratic rights? Assuming so, forced busing denies both blacks and whites their democratic rights.

Furthermore, NSCAR advocates the rights of "blacks, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, native Americans and Asian Americans to control their own schools," as well as championing "community control." These principles are also quite laudable, but who is controlling the schools right now—court judges and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Education is not a delegated power to the federal government. Therefore, according to the 10th Amendment to the Constitution, it is "reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

The Declaration of Independence states that governments derive "their just powers from the consent of the governed." Accepting the fact that 74 per cent of the people are against forced busing, then what right has the government to force it

upon the people?

Federal courts are denying or disparaging other rights retained by the people, as is forbidden in the Ninth Amendment.

Section 201-B of the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act states: "Desegregation means the assignment of students to a public school without regard to race, religion, color, or national origin. Desegregation shall not mean the assignment of students to a public school on the basis of race, religion, color, or national origin to achieve racial balance." Therefore, forced busing is clearly against the intent of the law.

Other solutions to unequal educational opportunities in public schools are:

open enrollment within an entire school system;

"voucher plans"—a system where students can present a voucher given to them by the state for the amount the state spends upon their education to any school he chooses;

redistricting into "township squares" simply drawing random squares for school districts; and

funneling funds—particularly those to be saved by the abrogation of forced busing—into areas where educational opportunities have been diminished.

So, as one can see, there exist many sound arguments for opposing forced busing—it is illegal, unconstitutional and inequitable.

One is not necessarily a racist because he opposes it.

As NSCAR said: "Busing involves democratic rights. Correct. Everyone's!"

Steven D. Vice is an economics sophomore.

Awaiting

Editor

Day to day, I anxiously await the appearance of the esteemed Kentucky Kernel to read what I did not say on the previous day. But then again, maybe I did say what the Kernel said I did but since the reporter did not take notes nor tape the conversation there is no way for me to check.

Student Government (SG) President Jim Harralson and SG Vice President Glenn Stith must be geniuses to set-up, plot and/or plan a General Student Assembly and not be aware of any political stratagems until informed otherwise by your news stories.

As for the gap in the tape, I wish I had thought of it. I was led to believe that a gap is "a break in continuity," according to Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary. Now as for the past two Kernel editions referring to the gap, there simply is not one. The tape recorder was not turned on at that particular point in time. Contrary to popular rumor, Rosemary Woods is not alive and well and residing in the

Letters

Student Government office.

And I most humbly suggest that the Kernel reporters in question endeavor to maintain the journalistic standards set by Woodward and Bernstein instead of acting as their illegitimate offspring.

Timi Lee Parke
SG co-director
of public relations

Endorsement

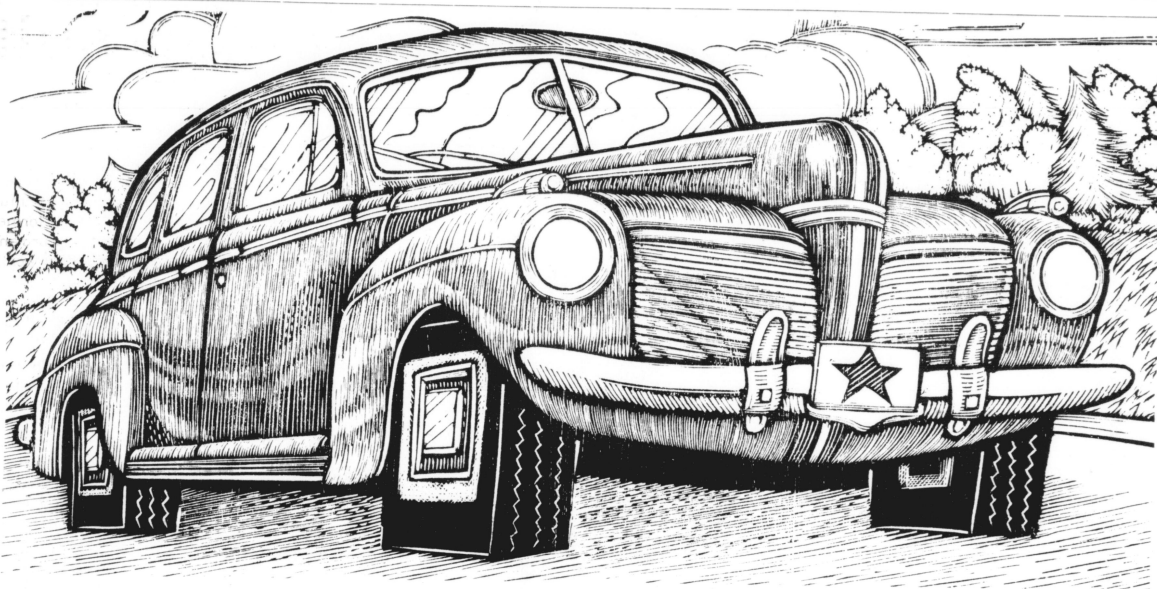
Editor:

We endorsed you (Jim Harralson), but not your running mate Glenn Stith. Why? For the simple reason we did not want the UK campus run by the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and their beer drinking, dope hating, general biased views and overall contempt of the female. It seems from the General Student Assembly meeting that our expectations of Stith were fulfilled, and we hope that supporters of Stith are satisfied.

Michael Murphy
Accounting graduate student
Jacquelyn Emrick
Nursing senior



spectrum



Hitchhiking accentuates excitement

Perhaps today's students are too affluent, their parents too doting to have to hitchhike. Perhaps the specter of fast approaching winter, like the energy shortage, is a deterrent to hitching and people would rather pay to go Greyhound with Fred MacMurray, but whatever the reason there are fewer thumbs outstretched on the nation's highways.



anthony
pearce-
batten

Hitching is both exciting and perturbing. It is exciting because the hitchhiker embarks on his journey unsure of his route, his means of transport, his time of arrival and sometimes his destination. The hitchhiker becomes wood in an eddy stream, dross in the wind. If the hitchhiker travels by interstate highway then the aura of illegality accentuates this sensation of excitement. Modern day Dick Whittingtons have hitched across the country—NY to LA, Tacoma to Key West. A schlepp in New York has become a star on the West Coast.

Hitchhiking is perturbing partly because of the dread of zero progress, of stasis. One friend spent 28 hours outside Boulogne, France—where hitching is illegal for the natives, okay for foreigners—but the xenophobia of the French, particularly as far as the Americans are concerned, tends to slow down the (ahem) pace, and feet, rather than horses frequently provide the power.

Hitching is also perturbing because by accepting a ride, one accepts also

the pathologies of the driver; he has distinguished himself by picking you up. Why? Nagging questions like that can ruin the ride, and reduce the rationale for hitching to its basest functionality.

The driver might of course be lonely, or need someone to talk to in order to stay awake. Like the Air Force captain who had piloted his Chevy Vega from Georgia to Washington State to be at his mother's deathbed and picked me up on his way back to base. He had slept one night out of the last six and he ate cookies solidly to keep him awake—or so he said.

Then there was the independent trucker who picked me up outside Lexington. He was from Middlesboro, Ky. and drove three rigs. Never haul an empty load he said, pull something one way, and always haul something back.

He'd been down to Florida, I can't remember what he hauled down there, but I remember what he was hauling back to Milwaukee, Wis. when he picked me up; ammunition and explosives, a lot of it. He was overloaded, he said, and watching for cops, eyes alert and a CB radio was mounted on the dash, carrying the amphetamine giberish of some trucker heading East to the coast on highway 70, a constant monologue which failed to conceal great gaps in his cognition, indicating burned out cerebral circuitry.

The trucker who picked me up was driving his oldest rig—it'd done a quarter million miles he said proudly—and it had no shocks. The wheels faithfully amplified the topology of the road surface through the springs; the body of the truck met the frame with sickening jolts and threatened to detonate the overload in my imagination. The trucker was unperturbed, rattling on about how good it was to be his own boss. He'd built a \$70,000 house and he

loved it, and his wife and kids for the two days a week he got to see them all. Of course trucking was hell on your kidneys. "I don't know a single trucker who's been on the road a bit who's got good kidneys," he said. It was all the bumping and jolting, he said. I believed him; the ammunition boxes behind my head and the way they jumped with every jolt was having an effect on my kidneys too.

I was the first hitcher he'd picked up for some time the trucker said. "Last time, I picked up a man and a woman, and they held me up, took all my money, and pistolwhipped me. So now I carry this." And he lifted his coat from the seat between us there and there lay a .38 cal. pistol of the deepest gunmetal blue you ever saw.

Somewhere beyond Cincinnati the truck began to miss and so we pulled into a small Ohio town. Usually a trucker pulls into a garage for help but when you're an independent with a rig that's done a quarter million miles you look for a retired mechanic. And you do that by asking the local yokels: "Know anyone 'round here, knows 'bout trucks?" And if you're lucky an old man will totter from a dilapidated barn where antique automobiles rot in shrouds of dust and he diagnoses the engine with hands whose bones and arrangement of bones and veins and liver spots is almost beautiful. "Shorting out," says the old man, realigning an errant wire and disdain payment, totters back into his barn.

The truck took me to Gary, Ind., the rump of the Midwest, I presume the ammunition arrived in Milwaukee, but the anticipated armed insurrection never took place.

Only once was I ever picked up by a brand new Cadillac—a Coupe de Ville, driven by two ladies of gracious middle age. They drove me from Louisville to

Lexington. Both ladies were devout Christians belonging to some extremely non-conformist sect. The driver had been a bookkeeper for a quarter century until the month before when she resigned to devote herself full time to spreading the Word of the Lord. She refused to let me smoke a cigarette in her car; she was polite but firm about it.

Her companion had recently recovered from what was diagnosed as terminal cancer. She was a meek woman whose gratitude at being alive seemed to threaten her life itself. Radiation therapy and all America's advanced medical technology had failed to arrest the cancer and the meek lady had been resigned to her death. And then suddenly she had recovered by some sort of miracle—the driver had cured her, she said. They had met at a meeting of the Saved, and the lady who was driving the Cadillac had cured her, I'm not sure how.

Now they were going around the country to tell their story and to spread the Word of God, from town to town—the healer and the healed—in a brand new Coupe de Ville with a landau roof. They had very little money, and no income. The payments on the Cadillac were \$180 a month. I asked them how they were going to pay for the car. "The Lord will provide," said the driver with some certainty.

Just outside Lexington, we stopped for a snack. Before eating we said prayers together. They gave me a bologna sandwich and a glass of lime kool aid. I prayed that they got to keep their Cadillac.

Anthony Pearce-Batten is a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce. His column appears weekly in the Kernel.

73 REASONS WHY

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★ **Source: Belden Collegiate Newspaper Study April-June 1975**

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news briefs

Airplane crashes

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—An Eastern Airlines 727 jetliner with 139 persons aboard crash-landed in heavy rain at Raleigh-Durham Airport Wednesday night. Four persons were injured.

The plane, headed to Raleigh from Atlanta, went partly off the runway and ripped open its belly as it skidded to a halt. The impact ripped off an engine and almost severed a wing.

An Eastern spokesman said records indicated there were 131 passengers and eight crew members aboard the plane. Walter J. Roger, Eastern sales and service manager at the airport, said the plane's landing gear apparently collapsed on landing. The passengers and crew evacuated the plane through emergency chutes. At least one of the injuries resulted from the evacuation, officials said.

The flight, No. 576, originated in Miami and terminated at Raleigh-Durham.

Douglas says goodbye; Ford seeks successor

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford is very eager to start considering a successor to retired Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who said today he hopes to be remembered as "someone who made the earth a little more beautiful."

Douglas made the remark to reporters as he left his northwest home for a stop-over at Walter Reed Army Medical Center en route to his Supreme Court office. He volunteered no thoughts about his successor, other than to say "I have no prejudices against women."

White House Counsel Philip Buchen said Ford expects the American Bar Association to suggest possible successors, and added that the list in public speculation so far is "too narrow." He declined to comment on the possibility that Ford might be thinking about appointing a woman.

She would be the first woman justice in Supreme Court history.

PSUSAC lacks office space

An attempt is being made to find office space for the displaced Political Science Undergraduate Student Advisory Committee (PSUSAC), said Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs.

The committee was displaced "around the first of October," Kathy Brothers, PSUSAC chairperson, said. "We were meeting in room 1607 of the Patterson Office Tower," Brothers said.

"That room was not actually assigned to the political science department but was given to them informally. We had to move out when Arts & Sciences gave the room to the head of the art museum project for an office."

PSUSAC shared office space for awhile with the Patterson School of Diplomacy, said Mike Chapman, PSUSAC member. "Some problems arose with that," he added. "We only stayed there one week."

The committee's main function is to advise freshman and sophomore political science students, Chapman said. "We haven't been effective at all this semester without any central office," he said.

This has put a heavy load on the political science faculty, Chapman said. "Political science has more students than many other departments."

Cochran said he is trying to "work out" office space for PSUSAC. "Office space is tight," he said, "but we're trying to find room for them."

Chapman said he is not quite sure what will happen. "There are many possibilities. When the Patterson School of Diplomacy moves next spring, their office space may be allocated to the political science department who may in turn give the space to us. But even if that happens it probably won't be in time for us to be of much effect in advising students next semester either."

Breast-examination clinic will be held Tuesday in Student Health Center

A breast-examination clinic will be held Tuesday, Nov. 18, 7-9 p.m. in the Student Health Center. The clinic will include films, a question and answer period and a physician to help with breast exams.

All faculty, staff, students and students' spouses are welcome to participate, according to Rosemary Lubeley, Student Health Organization president.

The clinic is being sponsored by the American Cancer Society, College of Nursing, department of Community Health Education and the Student Health Organization.

Lubeley said health fee identification cards would not be necessary to attend the clinic.

Allen hopes to revive once defunct CWC

By LYNNE FUNK
 Kernel Staff Writer

"Are there any women's groups at UK?" is a question freshman women frequently ask at summer advising conferences, according to Sherry Allen, history senior.

Currently there are no feminist student groups, but Allen hopes to fill that gap by resurrecting a women's group that has had a sporadic history since its establishment in 1971.

This semester Allen became coordinator of the Council on Women's Concerns (CWC) an autonomous branch of Student Government (SG). The council dissolved last March when a coordinator, Gail Cohen, was jailed for refusing to testify before a federal grand jury.



SHERRY ALLEN

The SG constitution gives CWC "the power and responsibility in all matters relating to the status and interests of women in the University community."

Allen wants CWC to utilize some of that clout by reorganizing around a core of about eight women who are interested in participating in a viable feminist group at UK.

"A campus of 20,000 needs a

women's group," Allen said. "There is a severe problem on this campus."

That problem first became obvious to Allen last April when several UK men staged an in-promptu beauty contest during lunchtime in front of the Office Tower Plaza fountain. Allen said she was surprised so few women objected to several days of "Rate-a-Chick."

"A lot of women wrote letters to the Kernel denouncing 'Rate-a-Chick,'" she said. "They have accepted that we are their superiors."

Allen said she never thought women's groups were necessary until she realized that the problem lies not only with the male vantage point, but also in the role-playing in which women participate.

"Men have been the oppressors," she said, "but women have allowed themselves to be oppressed."

A survival handbook, published by CWC this fall, contains information to help women to recognize and see through the hostilities that are directed against them at UK. The book, "Women in the Ivory Tower", is available at the SG office and will be distributed to dormitories.

CWC owns a library of women's books that will be opened as soon as possible at the UK Women's Center, 658 S. Lime.

A push for the establishment of a UK women studies program and support for the Equal Rights Amendment will also be targets for the reorganized council, Allen said.

The need for "a new consciousness" on this campus is evident from the current "reactionary" environment here, she said. She cited the controversies surrounding University recognition of the Gay Students' Coalition and funding of Free University as examples.

CWC will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Student Center room 115.

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(All dinners include baked potato, fresh garden salad and hot buttered roll.)	
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6 oz. Chopped Sirloin Lunch	1.19
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Local Jews denounce U.N. vote on Zionism

By TERRY McWILLIAMS
Kernel Staff Writer

On the two tables shoved together was a long, three-foot-wide sheet of butcher paper that extended to the end of the second table and rolled up like a jellyroll.

The hand-printed lettering at the beginning read, "WE ARE ZIONISTS BECAUSE WE ARE JEWS." Below that the paper continued: "We commend the American government for its courageous stand against the degradation of the U.N. Zionism is the natural liberation movement of the Jewish people."

The paper had at least 25 signatures of persons from the congregation who agreed with the statement. But more persons were coming up to the tables in the middle of the large, paneled room with Jewish art and decorations adorning the walls.

The head of Temple Adath Israel, Rabbi William J. Leffler, explained why he and Temple President Jack L. Miller promoted this rally Thursday night.

"This is our reaction to the United Nations' vote Monday after they equated Zionism with

racism. The Third World nations (votes) were apparently bought by the Arab oil countries," he said.

He said the vote probably showed "anti-American sentiment" by the Third World nations, many of which are not democracies.

Miller said this rally was only one of thousands being held across the country, all of which would "focus attention on the vote in the U.N."

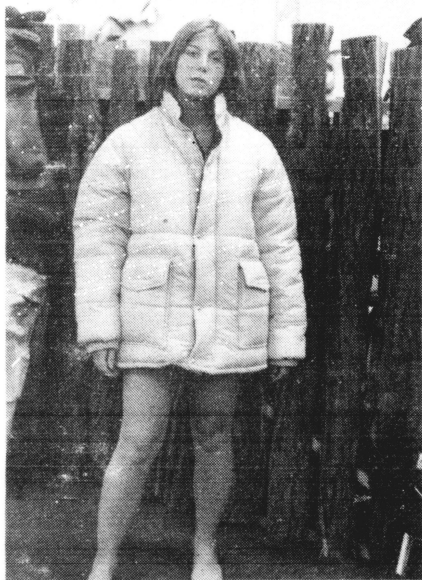
He added that the petition would be sent to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations "to let them (the U.N.) know we are in support of Israel."

Rabbi Leffler then stepped into the sanctuary and before a congregation of about 50 persons, played a cassette tape of the Union of American Hebrews convention that was held in Dallas last Monday.

The somewhat distorted voice from the recorder spoke of the U.N.'s moral collapse.

"We are thankful for this country and its representation," the tape continued. "But never for these 70 nations who voted our movement racist."

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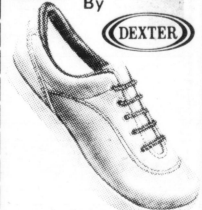


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arts

Theatre excels at Diners' with Heggen's 'Mister Roberts'

By ELIZABETH DYRCZ
Kernel Staff Writer

The setting is the U.S. Navy Cargo Ship, AK 601, making runs in the back areas of the Pacific just before V-E Day. The cast is a bunch of rowdies, similar to the crew assembled for the old "McHale's Navy" T.V. series. The play is *Mister Roberts* and the production plus dinner makes for a wonderful evening of theatre at Diners' Playhouse.

The storyline is tame. Mr. Roberts, a young officer assigned to a cargo ship wants to see real action in the raging war. Week after week he applies for a transfer which his captain fails to approve because Roberts performs well as the ship's cargo officer and may help the captain win a promotion.

Paul Raymond combines realism and farce to turn in a good portrayal of the captain. Equally



Christopher Thomas as Mr. Roberts in the play *Mister Roberts*.

convincing is Fred Lloyd as the jittery Ensign Pulver.

Christopher Thomas plays Mr. Roberts. His performance is flawed by one coincidence: most of his scenes are with Martin Ambrose, the ship's doctor and both Thomas and Ambrose come from the Cary Grant school of acting. For old movie buffs it is

easily recognizable and distracting.

Thomas and Ambrose are easier to take when not playing a scene together. Thomas is particularly good in a lengthy scene where he confronts the captain with the crew's desperate need for a liberty.

The crew members make this show. They are a funny lot, pulling every trick to entertain. Jim Burton as Dolan and Bob Wirtz as Tonto are clever scene stealers. UK students Edgar Hamilton and Jim Combs are amusing in minor roles. In a good second act opener, Dean Haynes is upstaged by a goat.

Mister Roberts is director Chris Parson's best. His father, Ned Parsons, designed the versatile set; seems that they make a pretty good team.

Mister Roberts will play through Nov. 23. Reservations can be made by calling 299-8407.

UK Brass and Trombone Ensembles play tonight in first concert of season

By STEVE LAYMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Making their first appearance of the season, the UK Brass and Trombone Ensembles will perform a concert in Memorial Hall tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Directed by Professor John Melton, the program will open with the Brass Ensemble playing two Canzoni by Giovanni Gabrieli, examples of the multiple choir instrumental music that was written for the ornate church services of the late sixteenth century.

Composed in 1968, "Mutations from Bach" by Samuel Barber is

a rather unusual treatment of a Bach chorale melody employing the instruments in the Brass Ensemble in much the same manner as an organist would arrange the voice stops of his instrument.

The Trombone Ensemble will open the second portion of the program with two harmonically different settings of the Bach chorale "O Sacred Head."

A "Canzone" by the contemporary American composer Walter Hartley which resembles the Gabrieli works in style with a modern harmonic foundation will also be performed.

The Trombone Ensemble will use complex rhythms, dissonant harmony and involved counterpoint to play the challenging "Five Sketches" by Buxton Orr.

Melton has been teaching trombone at UK since 1970. He has studied trombone with Dr. Thomas Beversdorf at Indiana University and has played professionally with the London Symphony and the Henry Mancini Orchestra.

He is presently the Principle Trombone for the Lexington Philharmonic and a member of the Lexington Brass Quintet.

Tonight's concert is free and open to the public.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, November 14, 1975-7

THIS WEEK

CHINATOWN

FRIDAY 11/14, 11/15 6:30 & 9:00 P.M.
SAT.

SUNDAY - 11/16 6:00 & 9 8:30 P.M.

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Scott has recently gained attention with his alleged involvement with Patty Hearst and Bill Walton

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'Chinatown' portrays the private eye era

By MARTY BALDYGA
Kernel Staff Writer

Couple that fact with the death of Mr. Mulwray, the country's chief engineer, and Gittes has a puzzle to solve.

The private-eye era so poignantly illustrated by *Maltese Falcon* has by no means disappeared from recent motion pictures. In Roman Polanski's *Chinatown*, Jack Nicholson plays private investigator J.J. Gittes who is in his element among adultery, larceny and homicide.

Mrs. Mulwray is part of the mystery, as is her father, the richest and most powerful man in southern California. This unscrupulous tycoon is played eminently and amusingly by John Huston.

The setting is Los Angeles in the 1930's; Gittes wears his hair parted slightly off-center, has authentic friendly disdain for the cops who are out to get him, is susceptible to women, cynically idealistic and very lucky.

A loss of innocence permeates the world of the characters. The boundaries of right and wrong have become hazy, even in the good, or better, people in the film.

He is hired by Evelyn Mulwray, who is not the person she claims to be. She wants Gittes to find a man she alleges is her wayward husband.

The film immagistically pays great attention to period detail such as an open wallet revealing a two-dollar bill and wooden-slatted venetian blinds. The muted palette emphasizes tawny or burnished tones suggesting a bygone era.

The real wife (Faye Dunaway) shows up in a rage over this deception and publicity. Shortly thereafter, the husband is found drowned and Gittes, feeling he has been dealt with unceremoniously, determines to get to the bottom of this.

Polanski projects a mood of oblique farce in his sinister use of a head of lettuce to lead the eye slowly to a corpse surrounded by spilled groceries.

Corruption exists on two levels in the film. In 1937 Los Angeles and the surrounding desert areas were faced with a dwindling water supply that had been mysteriously siphoned off.

Polanski's idea is that all of Los Angeles is a "Chinatown," an inscrutable metaphor. Gradually we become aware that all roads lead to the Chinatown of the mind.

Chinatown is playing this weekend at 6:30 and 9 p.m. at the Student Center theatre.

Students can enter photo contest

Sam Mansfield, a former UK student and veteran of seven one-man photography shows in the Washington, D.C. area, is sponsoring the first Sammers Photography Contest and Show.

Kristof, a National Geographic staff photographer. Sue Neighbors, a free-lance artist whose latest work is in an October issue of the National Observer, and Rachel Gilbert, a gallery coordinator for the seven Colorfax Galleries in Washington, D.C.

Color and black and white prints may be submitted in sizes up to 8 X 10. All pictures should be labeled with name and address and a one dollar entry fee is required.

Open only to college students, the contest offers \$150 for first prize, \$100 for second prize and \$50 for third prize. The photos

Entries should be sent to Sammers First Annual Photography Contest and Show, P.O. Box 243, Falls Church, Virginia, 22046. The deadline is Feb. 25, 1976.

Entries will be shown and judged during the Bicentennial in June or July at the Color Fax Gallery on 15th and L Street, NW in Washington, D.C. The exact date will be announced later.



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Friday, November 21, 8:00 p.m.

Location: Memorial Coliseum

Tickets \$5, \$4, \$3.50, \$3

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Monday, Nov. 10 at Memorial Coliseum

Tuesday: Room 203 Student Center 10-4 Daily

Also: Barney Millers, Carter's Hi-Fi, Sound 2000

sports

Sonny meets 'Jimmy Du' when UK battles Florida

By BONES CHELLGREN
Kernel Staff Writer
Earlier this season, many people thought that the Kentucky-Florida game would decide the Southeastern Conference (SEC) rushing title. It may yet.

This Saturday it's "Sonny vs. Jimmy Du." "Sonny" is UK's Sonny Collins, the SEC's second leading ground gainer. "Jimmy

Du" is Florida's Jimmy DuBose, a 5-11, 214 lb. fullback who leads the conference in rushing.

This is the next to the last game for both squads and for both of the senior running backs. The Wildcats bring a 2-6-1 mark into the game to face a nationally ranked Florida club which sports a 7-2 season mark.

The Gators are sure to test the Cats' ailing defensive unit, as

they lead the SEC in total offense, averaging 428.1 yards per game. Kentucky will probably be without the services of senior defensive end Rick Fromm again this week. Fromm sprained his ankle in Wednesday's practice.

His substitute will again be freshman David "Tuffskin" Stephens, who started against Vandy last week. Kentucky is hurting badly at the defensive end spot because of injuries. Starting center Tom Dornbrook has been working out at the position during practice this week.

Florida returns their entire starting backfield from last season. Last year's SEC freshman of the year, Tony Green, joins DuBose and junior Larry Brinson in the wishbone backfield. Don Gaffney, a fine passer (almost 50 per cent completions) and a devastating runner (42 yd. avg.), quarterbacked the Florida attack.

Both Florida and Kentucky are trying to bounce back after losses last week. Florida had its major bowl hopes dimmed when Georgia's Bulldogs dumped the Gators 10-7 on a pass from tight end Rich Appleby to wide receiver Gene Washington, which went for 30 yards and a touchdown with only four minutes to play.

Kentucky is trying to salvage something from what has been a disappointing season for head coach Fran Curci. Upsetting a nationally-ranked team like Florida might be just what the doctor ordered for Curci's ailing troops.

Gators favored to whip Wildcats

By RICK DIXON
Kernel Staff Writer
KENTUCKY AT FLORIDA—The Gators will be out to avenge last year's humiliating loss to Kentucky on Commonwealth turf.

Florida has the leading conference rusher in Jimmy DuBose and an experienced quarterback, Don Gaffney. The Wildcats have a good defense, but Florida should win, 21-10.

Last week: 9-5-1, 64.3 per cent
Season: 103-30-3, 77.4 per cent

HOME	VISITORS
Alabama 38	Southern Mississippi 7
Georgia 20	Auburn 10
LSU 17	Mississippi State 13
Tennessee 24	Mississippi 14
Vanderbilt 24	Army 7
Clemson 10	Maryland 41
Kansas 17	Colorado 14
Georgia Tech 21	Navy 13
Illinois 7	Michigan 38
Nebraska 31	Iowa State 0
Ohio State 38	Minnesota 3
Missouri 14	Oklahoma 20
Pittsburgh 20	Notre Dame 17
UCLA 34	Oregon State 3
Rice 7	Texas A&M 24
Washington 10	Southern Cal 14
Texas 45	TCU 7

1. Ohio State	9-0	99.6
2. Alabama	8-1	98.6
3. Nebraska	9-0	98.1
4. Michigan	7-0-2	97.5
5. Texas	8-1	91.7
6. Oklahoma	8-1	90.5
7. Texas A&M	8-0	90.3
8. Kansas	6-3	87.5
9. Georgia	7-2	86.2
10. Arkansas	6-2	85.2
11. Florida	7-2	84.6
12. Missouri	6-3	84.5
13. Notre Dame	7-2	83.6
14. Penn State	8-2	83.0
15. UCLA	6-2-1	82.2
16. Colorado	7-2	80.6
17. Maryland	6-2-1	80.4
18. Arizona	7-1	79.2
19. Tulsa	6-3	79.1
20. Miami Ohio	8-1	78.8

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3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
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WANTED FEMALE, share house close to UK. Call 277-3945 between 3-30 & 6. 11N14

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WANTED: hungry people needing good cheap food Red Gables 234 East Short 6 am to 9 pm. 12N18

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PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES, Commerce Bldg. Rm. 327, 11-6-75, 3:30. Call 266-4147. 14N18

BLACK FEMALE CAT wears white collar lost Friday Broadway and Maxwell 269-3461. 14N18

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ONE LADIES WRIST-WATCH on Tuesday 11:11:75 in front of Jewell Hall Identify and claim. (252-2027). 12N14

BROWN BEIGE Female kitten Columbia Ave. Call Penny 255-0405. 14N17

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MISC.

GUITAR LESSONS Beginners Intermediate. Call Dave 266-2914 between 12-6 p.m. 13N24

RELIGION POSSIBLE without God? Fellowship Universalist Unitarian Church, 10:30 a.m. Sunday, 320 Clay Ave. 14N14

memos

THE COUNCIL on Women's Concerns will hold an organizational meeting Friday, Nov. 14 at 6:00 pm. in room 115 Student Center. All women welcome. 14N14

SIERRA CLUB meeting Monday, Nov. 17: 7:30 p.m.; Christ Church (Episcopal) at Church and Upper Streets. Speaker, Tom Duncan, President, Ky. Coal Association. Info. 255-7201. 14N17

A PUBLIC LECTURE by Professor Joseph Callaway of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. "Israeli Village Life in the 11th Century B.C." Room 106 CB, 8:00 p.m. Nov. 17, 1975. 14N17

IMPORTANT K-CLUB meeting, Monday Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. in the Complex Commons; Mandatory attendance for Univ. of Tennessee Tickets. 14N17

INTERESTED in small Business Affairs come hear Mr. Calvin Bostrum speak Tues. Nov. 18 7:30 at Ag. Sci. Bldg. N-12. 14N17

PLANNING SESSION for a Teach-in on Desegregation & Racism. Monday 17, Student Center Room 109, 6:30 PM. All invited. 14N17

K-CLUB will meet Monday, November 17 at 7:30 pm in the Commons Complex. Attendance is mandatory for UK-UK football tickets. 14N17

UK OUTDOORS CLUB will meet Mon. Nov. 17, at 8:00 p.m. Rm. 207 Seaton Center. 14N17

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for Little Kentucky Derby subcommittee chairmen. New and innovative ideas requested. Apply Rm. 204 Student Center. 14N17

PATTERSON LITERARY Society meeting. Bring personal works or favorite selection. Mon., 7 p.m., SC 113. 14N17

MOVIE NIGHT at the Newman Center (320 Rose Lane) Saturday, featuring "Slaughterhouse 5". It begins at 8 p.m. and admission is free. 13N14

CGSA will meet Mon. Nov. 17 noon in the Maggie Room. Please attend. We'll be electing people to faculty committees. 13N17

FREE MEDITATION get together. If interested, drop by. Nightly at 8:00. 964 Holly Springs Drive (Gardenside Area) or Call 277-5365. Be free. Come See. 13N14

IS RELIGION WITHOUT GOD possible? Hear Rev. Paul Beattie, Indianapolis and Chicago, 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Fellowship Universalist Unitarian Church, 320 Clay Ave. Students welcome. 12N14

KARATE TOURNAMENT and all sorts of demonstrations Saturday, Nov. 15. Henry Clay High School Gym Eliminations: 5:00 pm Final & Demonstrations: 7:00 pm. 5N14

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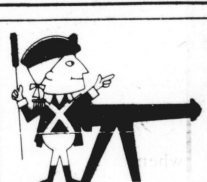
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Rifle team hits bullseye, wins western division title

By MARK LIPTAK
Kernel Staff Writer

The University of Kentucky rifle team captured first place and the Western Division title last week in the Western Conference shoot off held at Van Ierbill University.

Kentucky competed against the schools in the Western Conference which included Vanderbilt, L.S.U., Mississippi, Mississippi State and UK.

The Wildcats defeated their closest competitor, Vandy, by 55 points.

"Overall I was pleased," said Capt. Keith Skidmore, the team's coach. "We had four out of the top five shooters in the match and displayed the poise and confidence that makes a champion. I think now we have an excellent shot at repeating the Southeastern Conference (SEC) championship."

The shooters Skidmore was talking about included Tony Brown, Nancy Lauston, Phil Reel and Rich Mudd, who finished second to fifth in the match, respectively. Pete Deneche of Vandy, the leading shooter in the

tournament, finished with 354 points. All of the UK shooters finished within 14 points of him.

"Now we have the SEC championship tournament, which will be held at Vandy again later in the year," said Skidmore. "We are going to have to defeat both Georgia and Florida. They are both strong, competitive teams and Georgia actually finished with more total points than we did, after they finished the Eastern Conference championships."

In a move to help cut down on expenses, the Board of Coaches voted last year to install the two tournament shoot-offs this year. This move alleviates the need to travel in order to shoot against the other nine conference teams.

However, should a team have an off day at its first shoot-off, it is eliminated and can't compete for the championship. So for L.S.U. and the Mississippi schools, for example, their conference seasons are over.

Skidmore met with athletic director Cliff Hagan last week to discuss the possibility of acquiring some scholarships for the rifle team. Both Skidmore and his predecessor, Maj. D.R. Bagby, have stated that if UK could get some scholarships, they could perhaps be the best shooting team in the country.

"Look how well we have been doing without scholarships, and then imagine what we could do by having some out of state shooters come here," Skidmore said.

Lady Kats cross-country team qualifies for NCAA finals in Iowa

The University of Kentucky Lady Kat cross country team has qualified for the national championship to be held in Ames, Iowa tomorrow.

The Lady Kats have defeated Tennessee, Southern Illinois, and Eastern in dual meets and were

defeated by the team favored to win the nationals, Iowa State, in competition this season.

The national championship will be run over the rolling hill country surrounding the Iowa State campus.

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Strike against GenTel continues

Continued from page 1

Starkweather said six acts of vandalism have occurred since Wednesday afternoon.

More than 2,500 people had lost phone service because of vandalism this week, including loss of all long-distance service in Carter City, Ky., Starkweather said. GT's Kentucky Central Division, the unit affected by Local 10372's strike, serves most communities in the Bluegrass area, according to Starkweather.

Noplis said his union "does not aid or condone any damage" to telephone equipment. Acts of vandalism are a real problem to GT, he said, but they are being overpublicized to rally public support to the company's side.

Carby, a repairman for GT for 17 years, said it was doubtful that

employees were responsible for the damage.

"If a lineman did cut those cables he sure wasn't really trying to disrupt too much service. There are ways just as easy

that could almost paralyze this city," he said.

There will not be any meetings to resolve the differences between CWA and GT, Noplis said, until a federal mediator arrives.

Senators challenge GSA

Continued from page 1

He said he believes Tuesday's GSA session was constitutional because he thinks adequate notice was given. He also said the

meeting was not stacked and that "we did not plot — if we had, we would have brought a lot more people than that."

We goofed

Because of a reporting error, Wednesday's article on the General Student Assembly (GSA) stated that Senate Clerk Steve Vice could not determine whether an announcement of the GSA meeting was made at the last senate meeting because of a gap in a tape recording of the

meeting. Actually, the tape recorder was not in operation during part of the meeting.

Because of a proofing error, it was incorrectly stated in a news brief in yesterday's Kernel that the U.S. voted to equate Zionism with racism. It was actually the United Nations' (U.N.) vote.

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