

The Paddock closing?

'They ain't tearin' us down, honey... not for a long time, anyhow.'



(Kernel Photo by W.J. Cahill)

Wagner wins Senate seat from College of Nursing

A vacant seat in the Student Senate was filled by a special election during preregistration in the College of Nursing.

Lenore Wagner beat Margaret Poole, 107-100, for the seat formerly held by Wendy McCarty.

The election will be certified on Wednesday. McCarty is the second person to leave a Senate position this semester.

The election of Wagner returns the Student Senate to its full roster of 26 members.



In heat

As bulges of steam rise from the UK heating plant on Limestone, the watchtower atop the building stands idly by, watching them pass. But those clouds may be back on the ground before long—snow is predicted for the weekend. (Kernel photo by J.D. Beatty)

Inside

If you thought you had problems getting information on contraceptives, check out Von Hoffman's column on page 3. Seems Bill Baird keeps getting arrested on "Crimes Against Chastity" charges.

By GIL ARNOLD
Kernel Staff Writer

Amid rumors of impending destruction, the 60-year-old Paddock Club is still alive and well.

"They ain't tearin' us down, honey," said Ellen Taylor, one of the amiable Paddock employees. "Not for a long time anyway."

VARIOUS RUMORS circulating among students and within the businesses lining the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue claimed the Paddock, a restaurant-bar and traditional haven for UK students, was about to fall to progress.

Also destined for destruction, according to rumors, were the Student Services Store, Devereux Liquor Dispensaries, 7 to 7 Market and the De-Boor—Lexington Laundry.

Visions of banks, supermarkets and sprawling shopping centers sprang up.

HOWEVER, THE property has not been sold and there are no plans for razing the buildings, according to Charles Bausch, part-owner of the property.

"I don't know where these rumors started but they have no basis in fact," he said. "There's nothing, there's nothing on the board. There's no plans for remodeling, no plans for tearing it down, no plans for a shopping center."

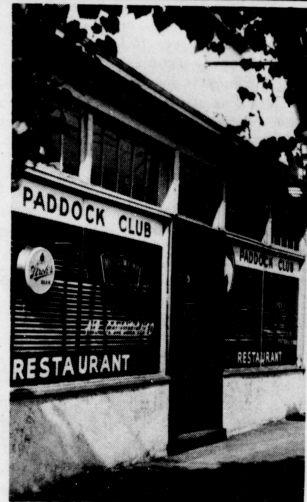
Asked if the property was for sale, Bausch said, "I'd sell everything but my wife and children if the price was right."

"I'D SELL THE property for the right price, obviously, but I'm not actively seeking a buyer."

Richard Thompson, a salesman for Story and Story Realtors, said the owners had not set a price on the property and were not seeking bids. Anyone who wants the property would have to pay a premium price, he said.

But he said he knew of no one seeking to buy the property and the owners were not actively trying to sell it.

THE RUMORS OF a shopping center probably resulted from a mixup with another area, the corner of Woodland and Euclid Avenue, where a



(Kernel Photo by Jim Ross)

new shopping center was recently built, Thompson said.

Another cause of the mixup may have been the sale by Bausch and Michael DeBoor of the land adjacent to the Paddock. A Burger Chef restaurant is currently under construction on that property, which was bought for \$175,000.

However, Thompson did say the 7 to 7 Market is for sale, but not the property on which it stands.

Owner W.A. Fredricks confirmed this, and added the business had not yet been sold.

BUT THE PADDOCK is not for sale, said owner Paul Baskey. Its future depends on any offer for the property.

Thus, for the immediate future, the pinball machines will continue to clang, the jukebox will play and the beer will flow. And the creaky floors, the saggy ceiling, the smokey but unique atmosphere and the tradition itself still stand, hopefully for a long time.

All rolls purged

Re-registration of voters begins

By PAT HENSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Statewide re-registration of voters will be required by new legislation effective today.

"All voters will be purged from the rolls and must re-register. This is to bring the purgation of voters up-to-date and to prepare the rolls which will be placed on a centralized computer at Frankfort," said Fayette County Clerk Charles Baesler, Jr.

One proposal to aid in voter re-registration is a statewide voter

registration day to be set up by the governor. No definite decisions have been made yet, said Thelma Stovall, Secretary of State.

ACCORDING TO Stovall, a seminar for county clerks is being planned for the last two weeks in January to discuss the re-registration of voters and the feasibility of holding a statewide voter registration day. Whether the day is held will depend upon the help obtained from local service organizations, said Stovall.

"The staffs of the county clerks are not extensive enough to conduct a registration day alone," she said. "If the help of organizations like the Jaycees and the League of Women Voters is offered, the plans may be feasible."

The last re-registration in Kentucky was in 1932, according to the Secretary of State's office. Since that time, officials said purgation boards in many counties have failed to meet, and the names of people who have died or moved are being left on the rolls.

Outside

Surprise! The weekend approaches and it may not rain. Of course there is a 20 percent chance of snow. Friday it will be cloudy and cold with a high in the low 40's. The low will be near 30. Saturday's high will be in the mid-40's.

Withholding UK salary data doesn't pay off

Every now and then an ambitious high school sociology teacher decides to do a class survey to find out the range of family incomes. Even when the experiment is done without names the result is usually a barrage of angry phone calls from parents who

resent "snooping into private affairs."

UK's top administrators have just had themselves subjected to the same exposure, and they're not too happy about it. But to our way of thinking

University officials are in a different position than private citizens, and that makes this case more than a question of prying into family secrets.

In the beginning

It all started when a *Herald-Leader* reporter began preparing a story comparing the salaries of top UK administrators to those of people in similar positions at other state-supported institutions. UK refused to release the information, forcing the reporter to go to the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education and the state treasurer, which readily supplied him with the data.

The figures which eventually ran in Sunday's *Herald-Leader* are only approximations based on 12 times the administrators' monthly salaries, but even so they are interesting. UK's Dr. Otis Singletary ranked highest, up there with congressmen with an annual compensation of \$42,499.92. The next highest university president was Eastern's Dr. Robert Martin, and after him the salaries trickled down to the mere \$20,000's.

Few surprises

There's no real dynamite information revealed here, although one might speculate on how it was received by the average citizen in a county where the 1969 median family income was only \$9,597. What the

statistics showed was mainly that there is no uniform pay scale among state universities, so that a dean of education at one school may be making \$7,000 more than a man in a similar position at another. Such discrepancies may be of interest to potential administrators, but are to be expected when salaries are set by each individual board of trustees or regents.

We're more concerned with UK's defensive attitude towards releasing the information. According to the 1971-72 Financial Report some 54.1 percent of the University's funding is coughed up by state taxpayers. As a member of the Council on Public Higher Education pointed out, this gives the public a stake in knowing how their money is being divied up.

Wrong move

Protecting an employee's confidential records is good, and we supported the University when it refused to divulge private information to HEW investigators earlier this year. But in this case we think UK only hurt itself in the eyes of the public by refusing to give out data readily available at a state office.

After all, does the administration expect to hear students taunting each other with "My president makes more than yours." ???



Pollution suit may be a case of overkill

The recent announcement by Kentucky Attorney General Ed Hancock of a suit against several federal agencies for violating Kentucky's air pollution standards may be futile but it is certainly a step in the right direction.

The suit, filed against TVA's Paradise and Shawnee power plants, the state's three military reservations and the Atomic Energy Commission's gaseous diffusion plant at Paducah, asks that the federal facilities be required to apply for state permits and comply with the state's pollution laws.

Pollution up

This doesn't seem extreme. According to Hancock's suit TVA's Shawnee power plant is emitting 2.3 times the limit of soot and dust. The Paradise plant is 3.85 times over the allowable amount of sulfur dioxide emission. The Commonwealth had one brush with high air pollution during this summer's large East Coast inversion, and we don't look forward to another. Trying to keep pollution down is commendable, but the way in which the state went about it may not prove the most effective. The Kentucky Air Pollution Control

Commission asked the attorney general's office to obtain the information on the federal facilities which should have been in their original applications to the commission. The attorney general's office, feeling it had sufficient evidence of unlawful action, filed suit against the offending federal agencies.

This is "direct action" at its most blatant, and may be the wrong way to go about it. The AEC has already proven itself willing to fight court battles against stricter local pollution standards, as shown in a famous Minnesota case. Kentucky might have gotten better results had it negotiated with the offending federal agencies out of court instead of forcing the issue.

Hancock's suit would force federal agencies to follow state pollution standards, by asking that they be required to file applications for permission to operate. Presumably Kentucky could refuse permits for potential polluters and thus keep the Commonwealth free of environment-degrading facilities.

This battle spills over into the old states rights vs federal authority controversy, with victory usually going to Washington. The national

government can override local ones, even if the result is higher levels of air pollution. Will it be in this case?

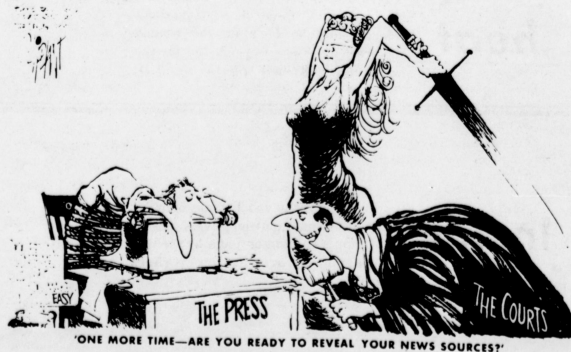
Is hope gone?

Maybe not. The chief fed, President Nixon himself, has ordered all federal facilities to comply with the laws of the states in which they are located. In February of 1970 he wrote an executive order which gave federal agencies three years to meet state pollution standards, and even set aside \$359 million to aid in carrying out the task. So there's at least a chance the suit really wasn't

necessary.

If Nixon is sincere in his stated desire to promote cleaner air by setting a good example with federal agencies, then the pollution will be stopped. Had the Environmental Protection Agency been as active as it should be, the suit would have been unnecessary.

Since both sides of this battle say they want cleaner air, we hope that the problem can be solved regardless of the outcome of the suit. If neither side is merely engaging in vocal air pollution, then the public will be the ultimate winner.



Nicholas
VonHoffman



Harried birth control crusader finds life is full of hard knocks

WASHINGTON—"If I pushed that cop, he'd still be flying," said Bill Baird about the accusation leading to the latest of his eight arrests. This time Baird got busted outside an Arlington, Va., motel room where the Roman Catholic bishops of the United States were having their annual meeting.

At least one neutral observer says that Baird, a long-time stumper for abortion and birth control, hadn't been doing anything but standing quietly. So he'll probably get off as he finally did after he was arrested in Boston in 1967 and "sentenced to three months in prison for violating a law called 'Crimes Against Chastity' because I gave a package of contraceptive foam to a 22-year-old college girl."

Wild arrests

His arrests are always outrageous. In 1965 he was traveling about in a van giving birth control demonstrations when "I was dragged out by three burly detectives, handcuffed, and charged with indecent exposure of obscene objects... a coil, a diaphragm and a pill." The wildest of all his arrests occurred during a birth-control lecture when he was busted for corrupting the morals of a minor, who turned out to be



a 14-month-old baby sitting on its mother's lap. Baird says they took him and the mother down to the police station and interrogated them for two hours while they let the baby crawl around on the desk and play with his demonstration diaphragm like a rubber mouse.

Punch him out

Still, you can sympathize with the arresting officer. Even when you agree with Baird your first impulse on meeting him is to arrest him or punch him in the nose. He looks all right, a short, copper-haired 40-year-old father of four, presentably dressed, his tie knotted just so, but he's like an Al Capp character. You can't like him. You want to hit him with a chair—and he knows it, too.

"I try to analyze what I'm doing wrong. Planned Parenthood made \$16 million... \$16 million last year to mouth what I'm doing," says Baird, who says he made a bare \$12,000 from lecture fees and such last year. "I somehow turn people off. I don't know why, but I do."

Catholics upset

Does he ever. The Catholics are so mad at him they want to fricassee him at an inquisitional auto-da-fe.

"At St. Anne's at Brentwood, L.I., they dared to hold a public mass for the salvation of my soul," he reports, but he's in no better shape with Women's Lib. "They won't let me go to any of their meetings any more," he says, going over the details of his running quarrel with Betty Friedan, the author of "The Feminine Mystique." "She told the New York Post it was rumored I was a CIA agent and she won't appear on the same platform with me. She says she's the mother of Women's Liberation, so I told her if she's the mother, I'm the father."

Baird doesn't shout when he says these things. He talks quietly, dipping into his attache case and producing ancient magazine articles which he tenders as proof that he was fighting for on-demand, birth-control abortion before the rest of them.

"Where was she back in '67? But I've never seen one editorial that said, 'Bill Baird, thanks for getting the laws changed in 26 states,'" he complains in the same civil, conversational tones he uses to tell you of the various occasions he "boxed in the Roman Catholic Church." Baird is the kind of political prankster who will dress some of his women followers up in sweat-shirts with a letter on their chests, have them go to church, sit in a row, and then jump up, fling off their coats and spell out "FREE ABORTIONS."

Pope Joan?

But whether he's posing foolish questions like, "Why has there never been a woman Pope?" or sensible ones about church tax exemptions and lobbying, he makes you grind your teeth and want to hit him—and then hit him again when he talks about the mass media and his older brother Bob, a well-known New York physician who runs a drug clinic in Harlem.

"I've done the David Susskind show, which is a network show, and the Cavett Show, which was not viewed with affection by the Roman Catholic Church... I just can't get on the Johnny Carson Show and they've had my brother on three times, three times... I'm probably one of the most stubborn people you'll ever meet and some day that will put me in conflict with one of the most brilliant physicians you'll ever meet, my brother Bob. Buckley did a column on my brother. The headline on it was DOCTOR SAINT. Bob's been on his show but he won't let me on it."

Maybe it takes these battering-ram types who, to put it charitably, lack self-insight, to break down old beliefs. It's not your ordinary view of reality that can say, as Baird does, "I don't think anybody who's consistent is a fanatic. I think it's my consistency that makes people around me fanatics."

Ah, sometimes it's easier to love your opponents than you allies. Still we must give Baird his due, or let him claim it for himself: "I recognize my worth, but I'd just like for once for somebody to say it. You heard Free Angela Davis, you heard Free Doctor Spock, but you've never heard Free Bill Baird." No, and we never will.

(c) 1972, The Washington Post

U.S. press council may soon be set up

By LOUISE COOK

NEW YORK (AP)—Plans for the establishment of a press council to monitor the fairness and accuracy of the national news media—both electronic and print—were announced Thursday by a Twentieth Century Fund Task Force.

The council is expected to begin operations early next year, said M.J. Rossant, director of the fund, a nonprofit research organization.

The task force report said the purpose of the group, to be composed of 15 members from journalism and the public sector, is "to receive, to examine and to report on complaints concerning the accuracy and fairness of news reporting in the United States, as well as to initiate studies and report on issues involving the freedom of the press."

Hartford N. Gunn Jr., president of the Public Broadcasting System and one of the 14-member task force that first proposed the press council, described it as "an instrument of education, education of the public... education of the press."

The task force, composed of journalists, public officials, educators and jurors, was appointed by the Twentieth Century Fund more than 18 months ago "to examine the feasibility of a press council in the United States," Rossant said at a news conference.

In its report, the task force said, "The concentration of nationwide news organizations... has grown increasingly remote from and unresponsive to the popular constituencies on which they depend and which depend on them... Until now, the citizen had no place to bring his complaints..."

The council will have no enforcement powers; it will rely on publicity about its findings. No employe of a national news supplier—including the major news services, the largest supplemental wire services, the national newspapers, broadcast television, the national news magazines and public radio and television—will be permitted to serve on the council.

A working committee chaired by Roger Traynor, former chief justice of the California Supreme Court, was set up more than a month ago to implement the recommendations of the task force. Traynor also will head the proposed press council, Rossant said.

Comment

Figures see Ray as victim of injustice

By DON KISER

Is John Ray the third victim in a series of UK administrative injustices? Many factors involved in college football indicate a strong yes.

A close look at vital statistics of other successful coaches across the nation reveal some interesting facts on football programs.

Bob Devaney, head coach of the Nebraska Cornhuskers for the past eight years, is ranked as the top college coach in the nation. This is the point whereby an analogy can be drawn when considering the amount of time needed in building a winning program. Devaney's first five years at the University of Nebraska could not be considered worthy of his talents. It was only in the sixth year that the efforts of building and recruiting paid off. Recognized for the past three years as one of the finest college teams in the nation, the only problem facing the University of Nebraska is a demand for tickets is larger than the average football stadium.

Don Kiser is a junior

majoring in journalism.

One simple analogy doesn't give concrete evidence to any theory, but the following listing of SEC coaches records may bear out the point.

Alabama		
Coach	years	overall record
Frank Thomas	1936-46	98 won-21 lost-7 tied
Harold Drew	1947-54	54 won-19 lost-7 tied
J.B. Whitworth	1955-57	4 won-24 lost-2 tied
Paul (Bear) Bryant	1958-71	199 won-28 lost-7 tied
Georgia		
Harry Mehre	1933-37	32 won-16 lost-3 tied
Joel Hunt	1938-	5 won-4 lost-1 tied
Wallace Butts	1939-60	140 won-86 lost-9 tied
Johnny Griffith	1961-63	10 won-16 lost-4 tied
Vince Dooley	1964-71	59 won-24 lost-4 tied
Kentucky		
Harry Gammage	1933-	5 won-5 lost-0 tied
Chet Wynne	1934-37	20 won-19 lost-0 tied
A.D. Kirwan	1934-44	24 won-28 lost-4 tied
Bernie Shively	1945-	2 won-8 lost-0 tied
Paul (Bear) Bryant	1946-53	60 won-23 lost-5 tied
Blanton Collier	1954-61	41 won-36 lost-3 tied
Charlie Bradshaw	1962-68	24 won-41 lost-4 tied
John Ray	1969-71	7 won-25 lost-0 tied

These figures may or may not present the total picture of the time factor involved in preparing a winning football program, but it is offered as food for thought in contract renewals.

Do you have:
• a complaint?
• a news tip?

Call The Kentucky Kernel
news: 257-1740

'A necessity' UK prof defends use of pesticides

By RONALD D. HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

In the wake of restrictions placed on the use of DDT and other pesticides, agriculture experts are recommending programs in "pest control."

In Kentucky the use of DDT has been restricted to a control of termites, bats and mice. Officials say DDT is not restricted in these areas because it does not pose a threat to the environment.

RUDOLPH A. SCHEIBNER, associate professor in the department of entomology, said in a recent interview: "Pest management is not an entirely new idea. Actually, it is a resurrection of old ideas with new ideas. Now we are concerned with the cost to the environment as well as the control of pests."

Scheibner defends the use of pesticides as an economic necessity in some situations.

"Although in pest management we're trying to de-emphasize the use of pesticides," he said, "we're not totally ruling it out."

Scheibner contends that the cost of broccoli would be \$40 per pound if pesticides were not used. One area merchant currently prices a pound and one half of broccoli at fifty cents.

PESTS ARE JUST part of a larger management program said Scheibner. "We're not dealing with just insects but weeds and diseases as well. We're not so much concerned with controlling insects as with the disease the insect carries."

He said it is necessary to sacrifice to some elements of the

environment.

"Is it worthwhile to lose three robins and save a 40 acre orchard? We don't ban cars because robins have been killed by cars. If we ban everything that gets incriminated as a hazard we would be crippled."

PEST MANAGEMENT is as much a "philosophy as a technique," he said. "We don't have all the answers, but as new and better methods become available they will be adopted."

Scheibner says pest management has become such a technical field that even "with my Ph.D. in bugs I'm not qualified to run a program. Yet, we're asking the farmer to do much more. Thus, we have to use specialists and work more and more as a team."

Vietnam troops try drugs but few become addicts

LEXINGTON, KY. (AP)— Many American troops in Vietnam have tried drugs, but most of them aren't and won't become hard core addicts, a former head of the Clinical Research Center here says.

"There were many, many of our troops who were unhappy, who were bored, who were angry, who experimented with anything that was available," Dr. Robert W. Rasor said.

"But my feeling is that most of them were not what I would call hard core addicts and I think the vast majority of them, when they leave Vietnam, will not become hard core addicts," he said.

DR. RASOR, who retired from federal service in 1970, spent four months in Vietnam earlier this year as a representative of the

American Medical Association. Now a resident of Colorado Springs, he spoke here Wednesday to staff, residents and patients at the center, the former head of the Clinical National Institute of Mental Health's major facility for drug research.

While opium smoking is an age old practice in far eastern countries like Vietnam, Dr. Rasor said, the drug problem changed considerably with the introduction of large number of Americans.

AS EARLY as 1968, he said, the problem was largely marijuana and within a year or two, there was some abuse of barbiturates and heroin.

Although the drug use was widespread, Dr. Rasor said, not many American servicemen became physically dependent on drugs.

SENATE COUNCIL ACTIONS

November 27, 1972

Deans, Department Chairmen, and Members of the University Senate

Senate Council

Course-Program Actions: Effective Spring, 1973 Unless Otherwise Noted.

The Senate Council circulates approval of the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten (10) days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved below must be met.

SENATE COUNCIL

University Wide

UK 300 University Course (1-3)

A special interdisciplinary topical course sponsored by faculty from two or more colleges, to be approved by the Undergraduate Council. A particular course may be taught only twice under this number. Open to upper division students, subject to limits or prerequisites set by instructor.

Prereq: As set by instructor.

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Department of Communications:

New Course:

CMO 350 Language and Communication (3)

An introductory survey course covering syntactic, semantic and pragmatic aspects of language as they relate to communication. Language learning, sign typologies, psycholinguistics, and the nature of meaning are selected topic areas. Emphasis is on a behavioral, communication approach.

Prereq: CMO 101

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

Department of Textiles, Clothing and Merchandising

In the curriculum changes for the Department of Textiles, Clothing and Merchandising, College of Home Economics, which the Senate Council transmitted out through the Kernel under date of November 1, 1972 and to the faculty under date of November 2, 1972, it has been discovered that incomplete copy emanated from the College of Home Economics. We therefore wish to correct the curriculum changes for that Department and College to supersede that particular portion of the above transcripts. The corrected curriculum changes for the Department of Textiles, Clothing and Merchandising, College of Home Economics, should read as follows:

I. Pre-Major Requirements—15 credit hours

PSY 210 or 104	3 credit hours
PS 151, 201, 265, or 280	3 credit hours
SP 181 Basic Public Speaking	3 credit hours
ECO 260 Principles of Economics	3 credit hours
ECO 261 Principles of Economics	3 credit hours

II. Major Studies—38 credit hours

A. Professional Support—15 credit hours

3 credit hours in Accounting, to be selected from

ACC 201 ACC 202 ACC 408 ACC 422

3 credit hours in Communications, Journalism or Telecommunications to be selected from:

CMO 250	JOU 241	JOU 541	TEL 101	TEL 501
CMO 551	JOU 501	JOU 561	TEL 312	TEL 507
	JOU 507	JOU 563	TEL 323	TEL 510
	JOU 509		TEL 500	

6 credit hours in Business Administration to be selected from:

BA 330, 332, 335, 336, 341, 431, 432, 434, 435, 439, 441, 450, 536, 573

3 credit hours in Sociology to be selected from:

SOC 101, 152, 201, 220, 399, 413, 437, 441, 503, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 526, 531, 532, 534, 540, 542, 544, 546, 547, 549, 551, 561

B. Subject Matter in Textiles, Clothing, and Merchandising—23 hours

Fourteen credit hours required:

TC 227 Principles of Clothing, Construction and Selection	3 hours
(By-pass test available)	
TC 327 Family Apparel	2 hours
TC 422 Economics of Clothing	3 hours
TC 520 Textiles II	3 hours
TC 523 Socio-Psychological and Economic Aspects of Apparel	3 hours

3 credit hours to be selected from:

TC 325 Draping	3 hours
TC 328 Flat Pattern Design	3 hours
TC 400 Tailoring	3 hours

6 credit hours to be selected from:

TC 524 History of Costume	3 hours
TC 532 Retail Job Analysis	5 hours
TC 534 Decorative Textiles	2 hours
TC 535 Textile Design Study Tour	3 hours

* TC 592 Special Problems in Clothing, and Costume Design 1.3 hours
TC 597 Special Problems in Textiles 1.3 hours

* by special permission only

ACADEMIC COUNCIL FOR THE MEDICAL CENTER

College of Nursing

Course Changes:

NUR 895—Elective Study in Nursing (1)
(Change in credit and prerequisite)

Change to:

NUR 895—Elective Study in Nursing (1-4)

An independent study project investigating an area of interest under the guidance of faculty. May encompass library study or patient care, utilizing aspects of scientific approach.

Prerequisite: Approval of sponsoring instructor and associate dean.

NUR 899—Honors Study in Nursing (1)
(Change in credit, description, and prerequisite)

Change to:

NUR 899—Honors Study in Nursing (1-4)

An independent study project pursued with the guidance of faculty during the junior or senior year. The project must include scientific approach and written reporting of the project.

Prerequisite: Grade point average of 3.0 and enforcement of appropriate faculty.

Above effective Spring semester, 1973

College of Dentistry

New Courses:

CDS 825—Inhalation Sedation (1)

This course is designed to teach the principles of safe administration of nitrous oxide oxygen inhalation sedation in dentistry. Lecture, demonstration, and clinical participation are the teaching methods used.

Prerequisite: OB 821, CDS 821

New Course:

OB 820—Physiology for Dental Students (3)

Oral Biology 820 is a comprehensive course in mammalian physiology with emphasis on those aspects of the subject particularly relevant to the practice of dentistry. The interrelations of basic physiology and clinical science is stressed throughout. Four lecture-discussion hours per week.

Prerequisite: Acceptance to College of Dentistry or permission of instructor.

(Effective: Fall, 1973)

Course Changes:

ORT 840—Clinical Orthodontics (3)
(Change in credit; add prerequisite)

Change to:

ORT 840—Clinical Orthodontics (2)

This is a clinical course in which the students receive instruction in conjunction with patient care. (Effective: Fall, 1973)

Prerequisite: ORT 830

OP 830—Oral Pathology (1)
(Change in credit)

Change to:

OP 830—Oral Pathology (2)
(Effective: Fall, 1973)

Drop:

OP 845—Oral Pathology Elective I (0)
(Effective: Fall, 1973)

BSU forms 'comfortable' coffeehouse

BY FLOYD R. GIVENS

Kernel Staff Writer

After several attempts to get it going, the Baptist Student Union (BSU) began a coffeehouse in September.

"This is one Christian function where a person can attend and not be asked to get down on his knees before he leaves or get a Bible crammed down his throat," said Rick Astle, an A&S junior in charge of the coffeehouse.

THE ATMOSPHERE Astle created for the coffeehouse is loose and comfortable. Approximately fifty people have attended each of three gatherings so far this semester. They sat on carpet scraps in the basement specially remodeled and painted for the coffeehouse.

"Just a place to have a good time," Astle said.

The food and entertainment were free, too.

All of the entertainers performed free of charge. Next semester, Astle is going to try to get comedian Grady Nutt.

"I'VE BEEN BRINGING people in from all over the state," Astle said. His home church in Louisville gave him a good store to draw on. A young musical whiz and the music minister of Walnut Street Baptist came in from Louisville.

The first half consists of "easy listening" secular music, like "Bridge Over Troubled Waters." In the second portion of the program the entertainers and guests give testimony to and for God.

Already some commitments to Christ have been made. A girl phoned Astle the night of the first coffeehouse and told him she had received Christ.

"I think it's really gonna go," Astle said of the coffeehouse. "It will take time and is in the building stage."

Pentagon papers case Defendants seek dismissal

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The judge in the Pentagon papers trial refused Thursday to dismiss the indictment against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo despite defense arguments that government officials were guilty of "gross misconduct" in the case.

The defense had claimed that comments by Vice President Spiro Agnew comparing the Pentagon papers case to the

Watergate political sabotage incident during the presidential election had "infected" the community, including members of the jury.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne said if there was prejudice, it is not a matter for dismissal. However, he said he would question jurors Friday about whether they were influenced by such statements.

THE QUESTIONING will be in connection with a defense motion for mistrial, in which attorneys ask that the jurors be dismissed and a new panel chosen.

Defense attorneys said it is "unprecedented in the history of American jurisprudence" to go to trial with a jury which has been "at large in the community for four months."

Oswald awards will stimulate creativity and research projects

Students interested in research or creative projects have a chance to win money and recognition for their work by entering the Oswald Undergraduate Research and Creativity Competition.

Now in its ninth year, the Oswald Awards, named for former UK president John Oswald, are given to stimulate and reward creative activity and research on the undergraduate level.

"THE PURPOSE OF these awards is to stimulate interest in creativity and research that goes beyond what is expected for a degree or program

requirements," said Dr. Daniel Reedy, professor of Spanish. "The awards will give recognition to students who demonstrate such interest through the academic community."

To apply, the student must submit his name and the category in which he wishes to compete to Dr. John B. Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies, room 321 Office Tower. The deadline for applying is Monday, December 4.

CATEGORIES IN WHICH projects may be submitted are: physical sciences, biological sciences, social sciences,

humanities: critical research, humanities: creativity and creative works in the fine arts. Students may submit as many projects as they desire in any number of categories but no one project may be considered in more than one area.

UK is site for NSA conference

"This year UK was chosen for the site of the National Student Association (NSA) Area Conference," said Scott Wendelsdorf, Student Government president, "because of our increased power within the NSA organization."

The conference, being held at UK January 4-6, will include participants from Wisconsin, Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio.

THIS YEAR THE conference will focus on concrete facts and plans of action. "Instead of talking about sex discrimination, for example, participants will learn how to file sex discrimination complaints," said Wendelsdorf. "We want people to go back better equipped to change things on their own campuses."

Workshops within the conference will include topics outside of the university. "One of the things we've been trying to accomplish this year at UK is to move into things outside of university life," he said. Possible topics of discussion include sex and race discrimination, unionization, litigation strategies, political power, academic reform and strip mining.

At last hour

Burger temporarily halts ruling protecting clean-air

WASHINGTON (AP)—Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger temporarily blocked Thursday a lower court order protecting pure air from pollution, only hours before the order would have required nationwide issuance of federal regulations.

The Environmental Protection Agency, through a Solicitor General Irwin N. Griswold, had requested the stay Wednesday to allow time for an appeal of the lower court's decision.

Burger granted a stay only until the full Supreme Court, which meets Friday, can consider whether a longer stay is warranted.

WITHOUT BURGER'S action, EPA administrator William D. Ruckelshaus would have been required to issue by midnight regulations imposing a clean-air

"non-degradation standard" throughout the nation.

Such a rule would bar any substantial pollution of air which is still pure, a standard which, Griswold argued, would impose "a virtually complete freeze" on further economic development in clear-air regions.

The Sierra Club, in a lawsuit against Ruckelshaus, claimed that the 1970 Clean Air Amendments, fixing a goal to "protect and enhance" air quality, required just such protection for air that is still clean.

RUCKELSHAUS, HOWEVER, contended that the law did not permit him to impose such a restriction, but only to insist that state cleanup plans meet federal pollution limits designed to protect human health, plants, animals, property and the environment.

UK Veterans organize; to lobby for interests

A handful of veterans met last night at the Veteran Association of UK's first official meeting. The club has been in the throes of bureaucratic organization for the past month but has finally received University recognition.

The association is a member of the Kentucky Collegiate Veteran's Association and is interested in assisting veterans with any problems and acting as a lobby for veteran's interest. The club will also try to provide a

social outlet for veterans who shy away from fraternities.

The only activity of the club for the remainder of the semester is a button sale. Buttons reading, "I am an involved veteran supporter" will be sold to establish a treasury for the club.

Dennis Mulligan, the club's acting president, said the group hopes to gain enough veterans to become a recognizable unit on campus.

The Kentucky Kernel

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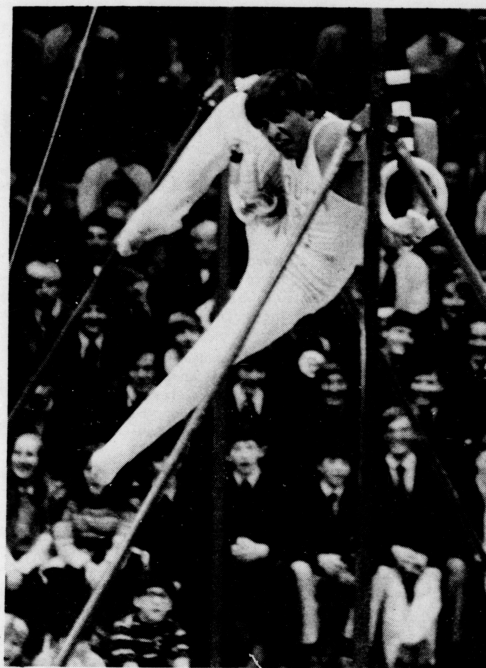
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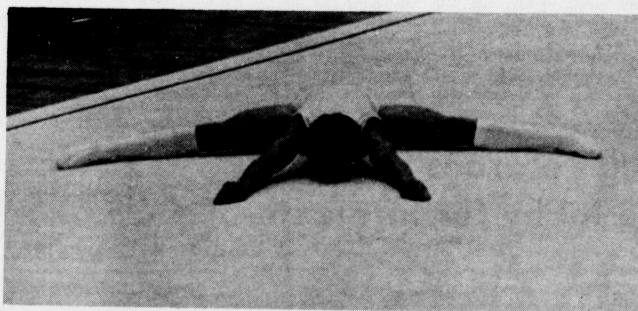
...the Beautiful Sport



Gymnastics is a sport that has sometimes been relegated at Kentucky to halftime performances at coliseum basketball games. But next January, UK's gymnastics team opens its fourth season—starting against tiny David Lipscomb College. A women's team opens competition this year.

Kentucky gymnasts haven't lost any time in preparing for their meets, however. Chicago's Midwest Open Gymnastic Championships, held Nov. 25, attracted UK gymnasts as well as competitors from neighboring states. The 158-man meet featured six events—free exercise (or tumbling, as it is popularly called); side horse, vaulting; still rings; parallel bars and high bar.

At left, Kentucky's Harry Baeverstad shows his balance in a handstand on the rings. Below, Gary Morava of Southern Illinois University performs the Japanese splits. And above, Mark Davis isn't wiping out—he's performing his clown routine on the rings.



Staff Photos by Harry Baeverstad
and Jeff Appling

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Aide says Westwood has votes to keep job

WASHINGTON (AP)—An aide to Democratic National Chairman Jean Westwood said Thursday she has the votes to keep her job if she decides to fight for it.

Mrs. Westwood, presidential nominee George McGovern's personal choice for the chairmanship, has become the center of a struggle for party control in the wake of McGovern's loss to President Nixon Nov. 7.

A source at party headquarters said Mrs. Westwood is still in the process of deciding whether she will fight to hold onto the job but that if she does, she can count on at least 115 votes in the Democratic National Committee.

THE NATIONAL committee holds its first post-election meeting here Dec. 9 A fight is shaping up over the chairmanship with conservative

elements mounting an attack to have Mrs. Westwood ousted if she doesn't step down voluntarily.

The coalition against Mrs. Westwood has claimed it has almost enough votes to elect former party treasurer Robert Strauss of Texas as the new party chairman.

The national committee, which will have 303 members when complete, now has 209 votes because of fractional voting. A simple majority of 105 would be needed for election of a new chairman, but another 25 members are expected to be chosen before any decision on the chairmanship, which would make the majority 118.

SPOKESMEN FOR THE Strauss group have said they have close to 100 votes lined up for the showdown, but their opponents disagree.

Enemy forces fire on S.Viet air base

SAIGON (AP)—Enemy forces launched a 30-round rocket attack before dawn Friday on the big allied air base at Bien Hoa, a major installation used for the breakneck buildup of South Vietnam's air force.

Field reports said four South Vietnamese airmen were wounded on the base. One child was killed and four children and a woman were wounded when other rockets fell on a village just outside the base, about 15 miles northeast of Saigon.

The U.S. Command reported two U.S. airmen and two American Marines were injured when they ran for cover. Field reports said one rocket scored a direct hit on the South Vietnamese air freight terminal.

FIVE SOUTH Vietnamese A1 Skyraider bombers and one helicopter were reported damaged.

The United States has sent scores of aircraft to Bien Hoa to strengthen the South Vietnamese air force to beat the aid provisions of a cease-fire draft that, as they now stand, would limit the amount of American aid once a peace agreement is signed.

In Saigon, meanwhile, terrorists set off an explosive device at a ward office Thursday night. The explosion heavily damaged the office but caused no casualties, the Saigon command said.

Classified

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Five Room Apartment for Rent. Gas and water paid. Call 299-4556. 30D4

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1965 Corvair, 4 speed, good motor and body \$100, call 252-3603. 29D5

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For Sale: 1963 Rambler Ambassador Deluxe, 4 door, V-8, \$175.00, Call 1-885-3447. 1D5

Wanted

Wanted: Two female roommates to share large apartment one block from campus. 252-8102. 30D6

Part time Swim instructor and life guard. Must have WS1 call YMCA 255-5651. 27D1

Cork 'N Clever opening for lunch soon. Need guys & gals to work lunch time hours. Contact John Marks, 266-0712. 21D5

Babysitter Wanted: Monday and/or Wednesday 7:30 am to 12 noon. 266-7769. 28D4

Male or Female nude model needed by photographer Contact C. Boyd. 252-6472. 29D1

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Miscellaneous

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Lost: Gray kitten Wednesday night Shopper's Choice Richmond Road parking lot. 254-0569. Reward. 1D5

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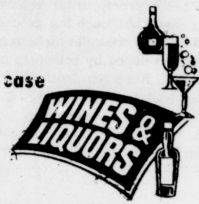
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The Kentucky Kernel

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Doesn't touch ground New experimental vehicle travels at 300 mph

MENLO PARK, CALIF. (AP)—An experimental vehicle that would not touch the ground and travel at 300 miles an hour is being developed by scientists at Stanford Research Institute. It could lead to a futuristic transportation system, they say.

A small scale model of the vehicle reportedly "flew" for about 250 feet on a 500-foot-long

test track last week.

Howard Coffey, project director, said Monday the test vehicle is three feet wide, 14 feet long and weighs 600 pounds. Developed under a \$120,000 contract with the Federal Railroad Administration, the vehicle uses magnets to lift it as high as one foot off aluminum guide strips.

THE NEW CONCEPT, magnetic levitation, is silent and does not emit pollutants, Coffey said.

"This is a real milestone," he said in an interview. "It is the first magnetically levitated system using superconducting magnets in this country and I think it has quite a lot to offer." Coffey said the Japanese

levitated a three-man vehicle using a similar system five weeks ago.

HE SAID the magnetically levitated system is being examined to free public transportation from speed limits imposed by friction on conventional highspeed ground vehicles by contact between wheels and the guideway or track.

Coffey said the possibility of installing such a system between Boston and Washington, D.C., is being examined, but no commitment has been made.

"However," he said, "I don't see any major barriers to constructing a full scale system." He said scientists hope to build a full-sized, 50,000 pound vehicle by 1976.

THE VEHICLE is levitated by the force of magnetic repulsion and if it drifts to the side, as it would on a curve, the repelling magnetic forces on that side become stronger, edging it back to a well centered position.

Coffey said the only power required is the amount needed to keep a bath of liquid helium super cooled. The bath is used to chill the magnets and their coils to about minus 450 degrees fahrenheit. At this temperature, the resistance of the coils to electric current becomes virtually zero and once a current builds up in them it persists indefinitely.

Once suspended, such vehicles could achieved forward motion in a variety of ways, including the use of electric-powered propellers, he indicated.

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Hayes gets shafted; awarded stuffed fish

MEMPHIS, TENN. (AP)—The 24-year-old former wife of Academy Award winning singer-composer Isaac Hayes will get \$40,000 per year alimony under terms of a divorce and settlement approved Wednesday after details concerning ownership of a stuffed fish were resolved.

In addition to the annual alimony, Emily Ruth Hayes also won a \$15,000 payment to be made within 14 days and custody of the couple's three youngsters.

Chancery Court Judge Robert A. Hoffman granted the divorce Wednesday on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Hayes, 30, was not present for the hearing at which a cross-bill challenging Mrs. Hayes' complaint was withdrawn by his lawyers.

A PROVISION of the settlement is that it will be reviewed if Hayes' annual income drops below the \$200,000 per year figure.

Mrs. Hayes was also awarded two homes and two pieces of rental property in Memphis, two cars and private school tuition for the couple's son, 6, and two daughters, 4 and 2.

Hayes won visitation rights with the children, the home in which his mother resides, and two items from the couple's home—a file cabinet and a stuffed fish.

"That stuffed fish almost held up the entire settlement, said E.L. Hutton, a lawyer for Mrs. Hayes, who had been married to the entertainer since late 1966 and separated from him in May 1971.

Business leaders gather for series of dialogues

SHAKERTOWN, KY. (AP)—With one eye trained on where America is going and another on where it has been, 54 invited leaders of business and the professions will gather here this weekend for the first in a three-year series of dialogues.

Among those who have donated \$100 apiece to cover the cost of bringing in expert moderators are former Gov. Louie B. Nunn; Court of Appeals Justice Scott Reed; Irvin Lunger and Thomas Spragens, presidents of Transylvania University and Centre College respectively, plus lawyers, doctors, businessmen and journalists.

In addition, an outstanding student from Centre and Transylvania will be chosen by faculty members to attend each dialogue.

AT THE END of the series, transcripts from the two-day sessions will be compiled as the "Albert D. Kirwan Memorial

Papers" in honor of the late University of Kentucky president.

Kirwan's widow has been designated the group's executive secretary.

The idea for the dialogues came from Earl D. Wallace, retired vice president of Standard Oil and chairman of the board of the Shakertown trustees, and Dr. Thomas D. Clark, distinguished professor of history at Indiana University and former chairman of the UK History Department.

"A FEW years ago, any proposal to discuss issues of national import would have been brushed aside as too remote for local or regional concern," Wallace said, "But today, we are beginning to realize that actions at the national level are having a much greater impact on our everyday life and fortunes than public administration at the local or state level."



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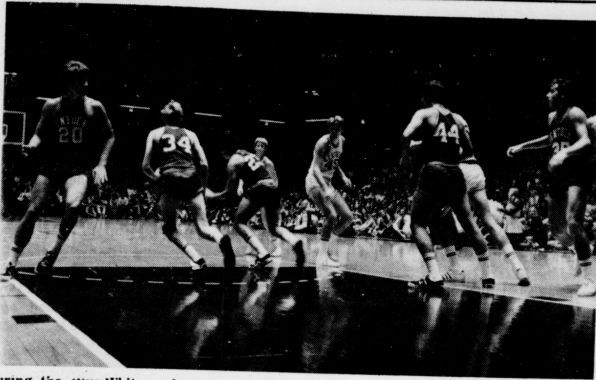
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Sport



During the blue-white scrimmage the Blue team comes off with the rebound and heads upcourt. Players in the picture are Jimmy Dan Conner (20), G.J. Smith (34), Jerry Hale (23), Ronnie Lyons (behind Hale), Bob Guyette (45), Steve Lochmueller (44) and Kevin Grevey (35). (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson)

Starting lineup still uncertain as UK goes after Spartans

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Sports Editor

By Saturday all of Joe Hall's waiting will be over. By Saturday night Hall will know whether the wait was worth it.

Naturally an entire season isn't made on the strength of a single game but Saturday's opener at Michigan State will go a long way toward determining how easy Hall's life as UK head coach becomes.

Hall is:

- a) Taking over for Adolph Rupp.
- b) Coaching a team that is rich in talent but questionable in some areas.
- c) Probably getting tired of all the comparisons being made between him and Rupp.
- d) Putting his team up against a team that beat UK last year and is even better this year.

THE STARTERS for UK will probably be a fact known only to Hall right up to the tipoff but there is evidence to support the theory that three sophomores will be among the top five.

In UK's initial exposure to outside competition, a 125-62 slaughter of an inept Chilean National team Wednesday night, Hall started Jimmy Dan Conner, Kevin Grevey and Mike Flynn along with Jim Andrews and Ronnie Lyons.

THE ONLY PERSON who might break up that bunch is Larry Stamper, who stayed at home Wednesday because he had been sick. "I haven't completely decided on a lineup," Hall said. "The lineup for the Chilean game looked awful good."

"We haven't gone over our scouting reports or decided on a game plan," he said. "Stamper was out for the game and he could make a difference."

But the best player UK puts on the floor Saturday may have to take second billing to one of the newcomers Michigan State has come up with.

LINDSAY HAIRSTON is a 6-8 jumper who came up with 29.9 ppg as a freshman. Hairston is referred to as a jumper because it is rumored he can touch the top of the backboard.

"Hairston has great extension on his power moves to the basket," Hall said. "We'll play him straight and try to help out on him inside."

"But you can't stack against him too much because Michigan State can hurt you outside also."

The main pain from the outside is supplied by Mike Robinson, a 5-11 guard who hit for 32 against UK last year and led the Big Ten in scoring. Robinson was the first sophomore to win the title since Purdue's Rick Mount was gunning.

"Flynn will probably guard Robinson," Hall said. "We'll play him pretty straight and then adjust if he gives us problems. And we anticipate some problems from him."

LETTING UP OFTEN because of the rout in progress, UK looked shabby at times against the Chileans.

"I wish we were a little further along defensively," Hall said. "We had correctable breakdowns against Chile."

"Also we had mental errors that I wouldn't expect against Michigan State," he continued. "We weren't pressured to play tough defense against Chile."

"The thing we have to do against Michigan State is cut down on their good percentage shots and force them off balance."

"They are good outside shooters and if they get the good inside shot, also, we could be in trouble."

Kentucky's forwards may find themselves looking up to the Spartan frontline. Bill Kilgore and Hairston will both be taller than UK's forwards who may measure only 6-4 (Conner) and 6-5 (Grevey).

If Stamper starts UK is sure to win any fights. "Michigan State is an excellent rebounding team," Hall said. "We must concentrate on keeping them off the boards."

Bob Guyette, at 6-8 picked by Hall as one of the most improved players in practice, may come in early to help ease the odds if UK isn't getting the ball as much as they'd like.

Home games on closed circuit

All home UK basketball games will be televised live via closed circuit in the Classroom Building, Room 118.

Jack Hall, dean of students, said the games will be on color television sets. "We have the capacity to expand to about 1000 people," said Hall.

The first telecast is of the UK-Iowa game Monday, Dec. 4.

The telecasts will be limited to students, faculty and staff.

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Tennessee warms up for bowl game Vols, Vandy clash in traditional rivalry

By **JOE EDWARDS**
 Associates Press Writer
 Tennessee, twelfth-ranked and headed for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, seeks to improve on its mediocre 3-2 Southeastern Conference record Saturday

afternoon against turnover troubled Vanderbilt.

Tennessee, 8-2 overall, is at least a three touchdown favorite over the host Commodores, 3-7 against all comers and 0-5 in the SEC.

A loss by Vanderbilt would leave Coach Bill Pace with his worst record since his 2-7-1 mark in his first year in 1967. It would be the first time since 1967 that the Commodores have gone winless in the SEC.

Tennessee Coach Bill Battle, as usual, has been cautious this week as he prepared his team for

the traditional intrastate rivalry.

He said that Vandy usually plays well against Tennessee, statistically, an excellent pass defense and worried that his players were unable to give the needed attention to the game because of exam week.

Vandy's Pace, meanwhile, was searching for offensive consistency.

The Commodores have fumbled 25 times and lost 20 of them. They've had four starting quarterbacks who've thrown 28 interceptions.

Vandy, which has lost five straight, has been outscored 131-50 by its SEC foes.

Tennessee, with its traditionally tough defense, has allowed its conference opponents only 34 points. All of which points to an easy Vol victory.

But Tennessee, which meets Louisiana State Dec. 30 in the Houston bowl, has had some tough battles in recent years with the Commodores when a mismatch was also expected.

Vandy led 7-0 last year until Tennessee pulled out a 19-7 decision late in the last quarter.

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Spouse books on sale

Procedure announced for basketball

Full-time students with proper ID cards and activity cards will be admitted. Proper ID cards are validated with red stripes across the bottom. Proper activity cards are white. Students are asked to make sure cards are in order before coming to the game.

Doors will open between 5:00 and 5:15 p.m. for each home game. Approximately 300

students will be admitted at a time; this will avoid injury to anyone. Students are asked to form double lines for admittance at student doors only. Any student caught shoving, pushing or trying to get in front of the line will be sent to the end of the line.

In case of inclement weather, something will be worked out. Upon admittance student body

is asked to remain on student side of coliseum.

No smoking allowed in coliseum proper but permissible on concourse.

Kentucky statutes forbid the drinking of alcoholic beverages at the ball games.

Any student throwing any object on the playing floor will be ejected from coliseum at once.

Married students are allowed to purchase spouse books for home basketball games. Price of spouse book for this semester will be \$6.75. This is for three home games to be played:

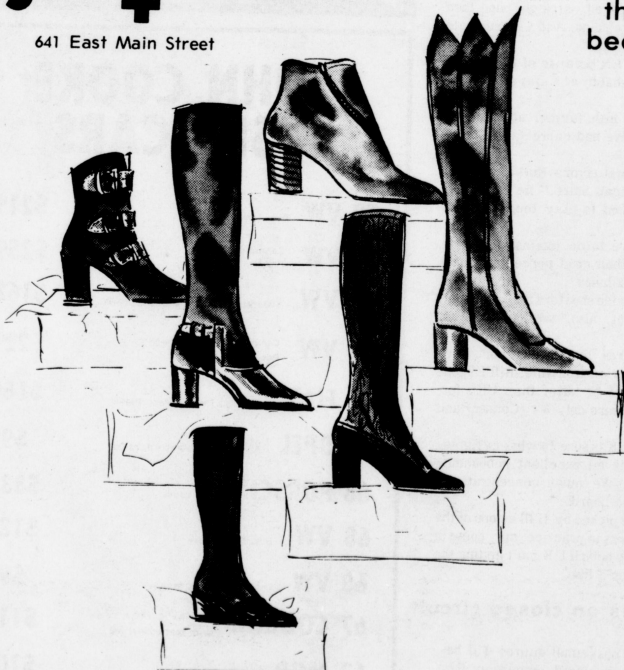
December 4, 1972 Iowa
 December 23, 1972 Kansas
 January 13, 1973 Florida

Students must present their marriage certificate when purchasing spouse books. These books went on sale November 27, 1972 at the main ticket office, Memorial Coliseum.

Hours: 9:00 a.m. 'til 4:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday; 9:00 a.m. 'til 12:00 noon, Saturday.

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Sport Wrapup

Girl's volleyball: Blazer defeated Kappa Delta; Kappa Alpha Theta beat Chi Omega; Patterson 2 defeated Tri-Delt; Delta Gamma defeated Kirwan 4.

Basketball:
 Sigma Nu 32 Farmhouse 21
 Delta Tau Delta 48 Sigma Phi
 Epsilon 21
 Theta Chi 41 Zeta Beta Tau 24
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 75 Kappa Alpha 28
 Freak Brothers 47 Pike Elite 29
 Monticello 61 No Names 55
 Traffic Jam 75 Haggin A-2 42
 Blanding 4-A 40 Pike W.S. 30
 Lambda Chi 32 Alpha Tau Omega 19
 Sigma Phi Epsilon 33 Phi Sigma Kappa 30
 Sigma Chi 30 Phi Kappa Tau 29

Basketball: Vanderbilt at Louisville; Campbellsville at Berlarmino and Tennessee Wesleyan at Kentucky State.

Campus Wrapup

Balloting ends for vacant board seat

Balloting to select a new alumnus member for the Board of Trustees has ended and the winner will be announced at the next board meeting.

The new member, who will replace trustee James Pence, whose term expires Dec. 31, 1972, will be selected by President Otis A. Singletary from the top three candidates in the balloting.

The alumnus trustee member serves for four years. Nominees for the seat were Hampton C. Adams, Lexington; William R. Black, Paducah; Samuel M. Cassidy, Lexington; Sam H. Ridgeway, Louisville; Layton L. Rouse, Carrollton, and Raymond D. Wells, Inez.

All of the alumnus trustees are graduates of UK.

Canadian to visit Council on Aging

The assistant to the Minister of Finance of Canada, Charles Kelly, will be a guest at UK's Council on Aging, Saturday, Dec. 2.

Dr. Earl Kauffman, director of the

council, said the Canadian government was interested in adopting as a national program a plan similar to UK's Herman L. Donovan Fellowship program for senior citizens.

World Wrapup

Nixon keeps Rogers; other changes made

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon has decided to keep Secretary of State William P. Rogers in his second term, but has reshuffled several top positions at the department, the White House announced Thursday.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Kenneth Rush, now deputy secretary of Defense, will be nominated as deputy secretary of State, the second-highest post in the department. He will succeed John L. Irwin.

Countdown begins for Apollo 17

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Electrical power surged into a giant Saturn 5 rocket Thursday and the long countdown began for Apollo 17, America's last scheduled flight to the moon.

The launch team started the clock at 8:30 a.m., aiming for a launching at 9:53 p.m. EST Wednesday. More than half a million visitors are expected in the area to bid farewell to Apollo and to watch the first afterdark liftoff of a manned space flight by the United States.

Nixon meets again with Phu Duc

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon held an unexpected second meeting with

South Vietnamese special envoy Nguyen Phu Duc as signs increased that a climax is near on setting a final allied position on peace negotiations.

The meeting was held shortly after the Pentagon said the White House would make no more formal announcements on withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

9 dead, 32 hurt in Atlanta fire

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Nine persons died and 32 were injured when fire broke out during the early morning hours Thursday at a newly built home for the elderly. Panic, sleepiness and a dark, smoke-filled hallway were among the factors that resulted in the deaths and injuries.

"Many of the victims died of smoke inhalation," said Atlanta Fire Marshal Jim Seagraves.

40-hour work week in Japan nears

TOKYO (AP)—Relief is in sight for Japanese workers who have toiled nose-to-grindstone to make their country economically rich. The government wants them to have a five-day work week with weekends off.

The government expects to give him a 40-hour week in a year or two. It says the fast tempo of living in modern Japan has heightened tensions and affected his health; it wants him to relax more.

Memos

Today

DEPT. OF PHYSIOLOGY & BIOPHYSICS will host a seminar Friday, Dec. 1, 3:15 p.m., Room MS-505. Dr. E. Douglas Rees, professor of Medicine, UK, will speak on "Chemical Induction of Cancer".

THE PHYSICS & ASTRONOMY DEPTS. will have a Colloquium Friday, Dec. 1, 4 p.m., Room 153, Chemistry Physics Bldg. Dr. W.A. Baum, Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Arizona, will speak on "Diameter-Redshift Observations of Distant Galaxies."

Coming up

NURSING STUDENT Association Banquet will be held Tuesday, Dec. 5, 6 p.m., at the Holiday Inn North.

UK SCUBA CLUB will sponsor a dive Saturday, Dec. 2, at Dale Hollow Reservoir. Anyone interested should call 258-5023, 272-3981, or 257-1485.

STUDENT CODE REVISION Committee will hold an additional open hearing for students, faculty & staff who wish to express views on the proposed Code revisions published in the Nov. 17 Kernel. The hearing will be held Tuesday, Dec. 5, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Room 206, Student Center.

HILLEL CHANUKAH PARTY will be held Sunday, Dec. 3, 5:30 p.m., at the Synagogue on Maxwell St. For more information call 252-5731.

"OPERATION VENUS", the VD awareness group, needs volunteers for publicity and presentation committees. Call 253-2280.

A SPECIAL SERVICE of Advent music will be sponsored jointly by the Newman Center, the Baptist Student Center, & the Canterbury Fellowship on Sunday, Dec. 3, 8 p.m., at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

LOWELL JONES will be showing "Eskimo Prints from the Canadian Arctic" at Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday, & Friday, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday & Thursday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHS (circa 1925—circa 1972) by Soley Ramey and Guy Mendes will be shown through Friday, Dec. 8 in the Barnhart Gallery in the R. J. Reynolds Bldg. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday & Thursday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

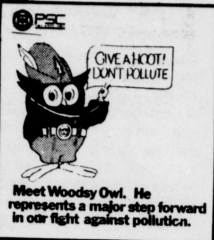
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Farr seeks release on contempt charge

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Imprisoned newsman William Farr's attorney appealed to a federal court Thursday to release him from prison and overturn his contempt of court conviction.

Farr, 37, has been in jail since Monday for refusing to disclose sources of a story he wrote during the Charles Manson murder trial.

A state judge, Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older, had sentenced Farr to an indefinite term which he says will last until the reporter decides to talk.

FARR'S ATTORNEY, Mark Hurwitz, said that technically Farr could be in jail until all other parties in the case died. Hurwitz filed an appeal with the U.S. District Court in Los

Angeles and the matter was immediately assigned to U.S. District Court Judge Robert J. Kelleher.

He met briefly with Hurwitz and deputy county counsel William Stewart, who represents Older, then scheduled a hearing for Friday to determine whether he will hear oral arguments on the matter.

Among the points raised by Hurwitz is a claim that Older has become "so personally embroiled in this controversy with Mr. Farr that he no longer can provide impartiality."

Hurwitz has asked Older to disqualify himself from the case. The petition also contends that Older "entrapped" Farr by

telling him he respected a reporter's privilege under California law to protect sources.

THEN, THE PETITION says, Older changed his mind when Farr left his job as a Herald Examiner reporter and went to work for the district attorney's office. Older said Farr no longer had a reporter's privilege.

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