

The Kentucky Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Kunstler will enter dismissal suit

By TOM MOORE
Kernel Staff Writer

NATIONALLY known civil rights lawyer William M. Kunstler will enter the suit filed by a former medical student here against the University and five faculty members.

Kunstler will officially enter the proceedings on Monday at the hearing on a University motion to dismiss the case in behalf of the defendants. Another motion, asking for an injunction against UK's suspension of the student, William H. Depperman, will also be heard.

Depperman is asking the courts to overturn a ruling by the Third- and Fourth-Year Promotions Committee which suspended him from school and makes him ineligible for admission to any other medical school.

DEPPERMAN'S local attorney, Scott T. Wendelsdorf, will submit Kunstler's name on Monday. Wendelsdorf said Kunstler's status in the case is that of co-counsel to Depperman.

Wendelsdorf said Kunstler will probably not be in Lexington for Monday's hearing, but will be for the actual trial.

"Kunstler will be here for the trial and probably carry most of the ball on that. If it goes up on appeal, he will be handling the entire appeal," Wendelsdorf explained. Kunstler's staff is larger and better able to meet the expenses, he added. KUNSTLER IS in Minneapolis, Minn., at

the trial for American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders on their takeover of Wounded Knee, S.D., last summer. His office personnel said because he is in the process of selecting a jury and is tied up with speaking engagements, he could not be available for comment.

Kunstler became involved in the case in December, when he asked the U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati to order Judge Bernard T. Moynahan, Jr., to rule on the motions that had been filed at that time.

Kunstler contended in his petition Moynahan had "failed and neglected" to decide on issues before the court.

IN THE PETITION, Kunstler conceded the court is busy, but said the delay was costing more time than Depperman could afford to lose. He must be told, Kunstler said, whether he is eligible for readmission to UK, so he can submit applications to other schools.

Depperman said he wants to go to medical school on the West Coast, but his applications will not be considered unless UK says he is eligible for readmission here.

After Kunstler filed his petition, Moynahan disqualified himself from the case. Judge Mac Swinford was appointed to preside over the suit.

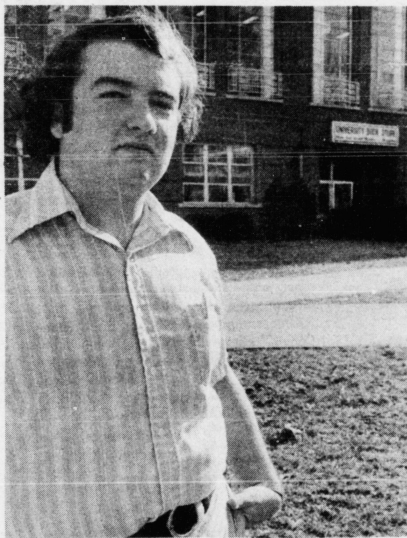
Depperman's suit is one of "one or two cases" that Kunstler handles on his own



WILLIAM KUNSTLER

during the year, according to his office in New York. His office, the Center for Constitutional Rights, usually gives him his cases but Depperman's is not one of those.

A spokesman for the Center for Constitutional Rights said Kunstler will be tied up in Minnesota for "two or three months" and it is difficult to determine when his calendar will allow him to come to Lexington.



BOB CLEMENT
New vice president

Clement named vice president

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

PROMOTION OF faculty and reform of the entire tenure process is the major concern of the newly appointed Student Government vice president.

Bob Clement, a senior and student senator for the College of Pharmacy, was confirmed by the Student Senate as vice president at the Dec. 18 meeting.

Clement replaces Peggy Pearson, who resigned the position because she was not planning to return to school for the spring semester.

"I HOPE TO get a tenure proposal that has been written by the Senate Council into the University Senate and follow the proposal all the way through until it is passed," Clement said.

He added he was interested in reform of the present tenure system because "there is no set procedure where a professor is evaluated." Clement said he would devote a good deal of time to the area of tenure while in office.

Along with the duties of vice president, Clement will retain his seat in the Student Senate as the SG constitution allows.

CLEMENT SAID he had not talked to Pearson since she resigned as vice president and did not know what she had been working on.

"I'm going to be in the SG office a good deal of the

time and hope to be the person that will be there to help organize the office and assist anyone that comes in," Clement said.

He added he would like to work closely with the Student Senate and help them organize so they may be more effective.

CLEMENT SAID he would concentrate on organizing the senate committees because "to a degree they lacked organization."

When asked what he thought the vice president's role should be, Clement said, "the vice president has to assist the president and the senate, but I don't feel bound to do what they say."

He added he would do the work the president needs him to do as long as he is in agreement with him.

Clement said he thought SG was representative of the student body and said the reason was because there were two elections to the Student Senate this year providing more representatives and a cross section of students.

IN RESPONSE as to whether there is a lack of student participation in SG, Clement said he thought there was, and said it was shown in the number of persons that voted in the elections.

Continued on Page 5

News In Brief

By the Associated Press
and the Kernel Staff

- Senate nixes plan
- Kissinger on move
- Committee OK's bill
- Rationing odds 50-50
- Police grab suspects
- Today's weather...

• IN STUDENT SENATE business last night, the Senate voted to reject the proposed meal plan, passed a resolution to support KSA lobbying for the "Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Act" and purged Stephanie Brown, Allied Health senator.

• ASWAN, Egypt — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger hopped aboard the Jerusalem-Aswan shuttle again Wednesday and flew back to Egypt to try reconciling Israeli and Egyptian proposals for troop disengagement on the Suez front.

Kissinger, reflecting the optimism he has expressed since arriving in the Mideast, said in Aswan that "the gap is narrowing."

• FRANKFORT, Ky. — A bill that would eliminate contributory negligence as a defense in a personal injury suit was approved Wednesday by the House Judiciary Committee.

The committee voted 10-2 to report out the bill for action by the full House after defeating a move to refer the bill to a subcommittee for further study. Rep. Richard Kewes, D-Benton, protested that the committee should study the possible effect of the bill on insurance rates before approving it.

• WASHINGTON — The nation faces a 50-50 chance of gasoline rationing, but a final decision is unlikely before this summer, a top federal energy official said Wednesday.

• ROME — Police arrested three men Wednesday on charges of kidnapping J. Paul Getty III and said a gang known as the mainland Mafia was involved in the crime.

The police said they were looking for a fourth man on charges of kidnapping Getty, released last Dec. 15 after five months' captivity.

...in a word, balmy

Balmy weather continues to welcome in the spring semester (just don't mention the word "January"). Temperatures will still be warm, in the mid 60s dropping to the mid 40s tonight. Skies will be partly cloudy.

The Kentucky Kernel

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

Disbarment of Agnew is only sufficient

Spiro T. Agnew, who served five years as the nation's foremost media critic and odious "Websterian" authority from a White House podium, is quickly falling from the last part of his decayed perch.

The former vice president who pleaded "no contest" to a charge of income tax evasion last November, may soon be permanently barred from practicing law. The disbarment decision would be an appropriate sanction for one who ran on a "law and order" platform in the 1968 presidential election, while even then deceiving the federal government in his income tax returns.

In a strongly-worded 14-page statement a three-judge panel of Maryland officials said, "His conduct, characterized as it must be, as deceitful and dishonest, strikes at the heart of the basic object of the legal profession."

The panel, noting Agnew was "unfit" to continue as a lawyer, said he should be disbarred to "protect the public," an action many Americans cried for long ago.

Contrary to pleas by Agnew and his lawyers that he was meted sufficient punishment by resigning from the vice presidency, we support an immediate disbarment by the Maryland Court of appeals.

Our thoughts are reinforced when we call to mind an account of a Baltimore lawyer who was disbarred in 1957 for a relatively minor infraction—feeding slugs, rather than coins, into a parking meter.

Kernel a forum for comment, opinion

With the new semester underway, the Kernel editors remind members of the University community of their opportunities for response on the editorial and opposite—editorial pages.

Both are open as forums of opinion for students, staff and faculty, as well as a voice for the editors. Generally these pages will be open for suggestions, rebuttals and corrections. Readers may also comment on ideas we fail to cover.

Letters to the editor may concern any topic, as long as they are not libelous. Letters not exceeding 250 words are more easily read than those longer.

"Page III" articles may be commentaries on any subject from inside or outside the University. Submissions, however, will be limited by the editors to one every three weeks, except in special cases. Commentaries may not exceed 750 words.

Contributors are expected to submit triple-spaced copy including signature, campus address, major, and year classification.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Communications industry in court trouble

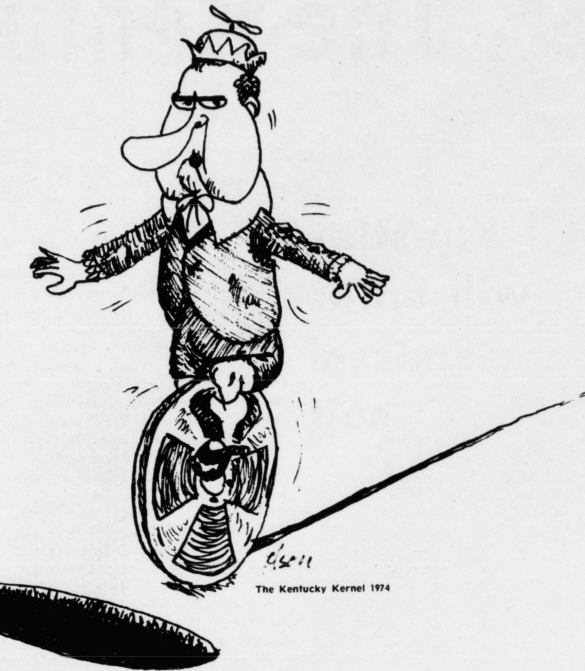
WASHINGTON — At a moment when most people believe that the media have gotten the government off their back, the communications industry is in deep trouble with the courts, the Justice Department, and the Federal Communications Commission. CBS has gone so far as to say that the Department is executing an "unlawful plan to use the power and machinery of the Federal Government to restrain, intimidate and inhibit criticism" of the Administration.

For the first time in our history the CIA has succeeded in getting a court to place a prior restraint on the publication of a book. Written by Victor Marchetti and John Marks, former employees of the CIA and State Department, respectively, the printing of "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence" has been held up for so many

months it may have lost much of its timeliness and commercial value. The president of Random House, Robert Bernstein, says he's going to get the book out one way or another, even if that means printing it with blank spaces indicating the hundreds of cuts ordered by the government censors.

EQUALLY PERNICIOUS is a Florida Supreme Court order requiring the Miami Herald to give a failed local politician, who was rejected by the voters, equal time in replying to an article critical of him. If the government can tell the papers what they must print, who needs censorship?

In another case not long ago, the nine Supremes refused to hear the appeal of two Baton Rouge reporters who were fined \$300 each for violating a Federal judge's order forbidding the media to cover a civil



'Once you learn how to ride, you never forget'

Letters

Shortage of talent

If the exhibits at the Barnhart Gallery have displayed a shortage of talent, the problem is not nearly as acute as a similar shortage which has rapidly developed among the Kernel's wishfully notorious "art review" personnel. Presumably, Carol Hardison will continue to write more and more savage absurdities, on hopefully fewer and fewer occasions, but certainly without less accuracy. Sexual frustrations are usually not exhibited so aptly in public.

If you don't know Carol Hardison, don't give "it" another thought. She wrote the "art review" about Anne Frye's piece in the Barnhart Gallery. Even the "fools who walked all the way over to the Barnhart" and the drunks who may have happened in from Broadway must have had a better

understanding for Anne's work than her.

Here's a clue—yes Carol it is possible to write a review of someone's art work without at all touching on the concerns of the person's work, but why? What are the real reasons behind this need of yours? How can you criticize Anne's work without some statement concerning the complexities which inherently appear when one geometric form is overlaid upon another?

If the point is to write the most ridiculous review possible coupled with a most pathetic cartoon, forget it. It's already been done better.

Concerning the exhibit in the Student Center Gallery which you felt required to comment on, what was "bad" about it? How can you make such blatant statements without supporting them? Is it that you really don't know how?

Steven Rooso
Architecture—senior

Amato won't appeal mayoral decision

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Former Municipal Court Judge James Amato will not appeal Tuesday's Kentucky Court of Appeals decision upholding a lower court certification of Foster Pettit as the first mayor of the newly-formed Metro government.

Amato's decision was announced Wednesday at a mid-day news conference and ended a long dispute which included several suits and countersuits by both candidates.

THE COURT OF APPEALS ruling upheld Fayette Circuit Court Judge James Park's decision that the county Board of Elections made a mistake when it certified an apparent Amato victory shortly after the Nov. 6 election.

Amato said Wednesday he felt the "final decision should rest with the Court of Appeals" and would abide by the decision. He said further litigation would prove fruitless and "further delay would hold up" complete implementation of the new government.

He will now enter private practice but did not rule out the possibility of running for another office in the future.

IN THE earlier ruling, Park said the mistake was in the form of a name-label mixup in the voting machine at the Aylesford Precinct, which meant that votes cast for Pettit were recorded for Amato and vice versa.

The margin of victory was so narrow and the number of votes involved in the mixup was so substantial that a reversal changed the results from a 118-vote Amato victory to a 54-vote victory for Pettit.

Board of Elections officials discovered the misplaced labels the Monday following the elections, but decided to let their original certification stand, in order to enable the courts to settle the question of whether the positioning was intentional or accidental.

SIX OF the high court's seven judges upheld Parks' decision and said that, while evidence of tampering "was not absolutely necessary", Amato attorneys proved only there could have been tampering while Pettit's



H. FOSTER PETTIT
Metro Government Mayor

attorneys proved tampering was unlikely.

"It would have been very difficult for any trial judge to arrive at findings contrary to those made" by Park, the court concluded.

Although the election result reached the high court by virtue of Amato appeals of favorable Pettit rulings, it was a problem concerning absentee ballots originally raised by Amato that caused the judges the most trouble.

ATTORNEYS FOR Amato contended the handling of absentee ballots did not conform to the law, and suggested votes cast in that manner be disqualified.

Disqualification of the absentee ballots would have resulted in an Amato victory even if the Aylesford votes were reversed.

The absentee ballots were "handled and counted" in an irregular manner, but the court ruled the handling affected neither the secrecy and integrity of the ballot nor "the fairness and certainty of the election."

THE COURT OF APPEALS seventh judge, Lexingtonian Scott Reed, disqualified himself from the case before the appeals court heard arguments.

We goofed

A story in Wednesday's Kernel (46 per cent oppose new meal plan, pg. 1) reported 56 per cent of male students favored the proposed plan, when actually only 19 per cent were in favor and 56 per cent were, in fact, opposed to the plan.

WELCOME BACK!

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11:00 a.m.

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Memos

VETERANS - Beer bust at Maria's (on Limestone) 4 p.m., January 17. 16J17.

EVERYBODY IS INVITED to the Coffee House at the Newman Center on Rose Lane, January 18, at 8:00 p.m., Refreshments and music. 16J18.

COUNCIL OF Women's Concerns will meet Thursday Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m., 658 S. Limestone, to elect new chairpersons for spring semester. 16J17.

AUDITIONS FOR THE Department of Theatre Arts' second production of the Spring Semester, **SELF-ACCUSATION** by Peter Handke, will be held next Monday (January 21) from 3:5 p.m. and 7:9:30 p.m. in the Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building, Rose Street. Dr. J. Robert Willis is Director. Scripts are available in the Departmental office, Room 111, Fine Arts Building. 16J18.

AN ARMY COMMISSION in only 18 months? Call 258-2696 and find out how! 16J18.

COPIES OF A library handbook for faculty and graduate students are now available at the Circulation and Reference desks in the King Library. The handbook contains information on branch libraries, special services and departments, circulation procedures, and a campus map. A library handbook for all students will be forthcoming in the Spring. 16J18.

AUDITIONS FOR THE Department of Theatre Arts' first production of the Spring Semester, **NOAH**, by Andre Obey, will take place this Wednesday (January 16) and Thursday (January 17) at 7 p.m. in the Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building, Rose Street. There are roles for nine women and nine men. Charles Dickens is Director. 16J17.

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CRUISIN

TIMES: 2:30, 5:10, 7:45, 9:50

Lextran plans fare decrease; ID method blocks change

By SHELLA WISE
Kernel Staff Writer
LexTran, the Lexington-Fayette County Transit Authority, has been in operation less than two months, but already the advantages of the busing system can be noted.

A major change is being planned for students using LexTran buses. Joseph Burch, director of safety and security on campus, said student fares will be reduced to twenty cents. The new price will become effective, said Burch, when a decision has been made concerning the method of identification which will be used by students to establish their standing as students.

VARIOUS METHODS of identification under discussion include the issuing of an I.D. card to be used only on the buses, or the use of the student I.D. card. Selling special student tickets, at various locations, has also been suggested as a possible solution.

Confusion about where and when the buses run is a solved problem. As of January 16, bus schedules and route maps have been made available at major locations around the University.

A separate brochure is provided for each route. Students and University employees should

choose the brochure containing the time schedule for the area in which they live.

SCHEDULES AND maps may be obtained at the Student Center Information Desk, the lobby of the Patterson Office Tower, the Medical Center entrance, and the entrance of the Service Building. They are also available through the Public Safety Office by mail.

The schedules are being provided by the parking department of Public Safety in an

effort to reduce parking congestion in the UK area.

The most practical reason to use the buses," said Burch, "is the expense of gasoline." He seemed to think that as the price of gasoline increases, more and more students will find the buses less expensive and more convenient.

BURCH NOTED the benefits of public transport as being "a way to reduce traffic, reduce hazards, reduce the cost of providing parking space, and reduce pollutants."

SG confirms Clements as new vice president

Continued from Page 1

He said he had no ideas how he or SG could increase participation.

SG President Jim Flegle said he would like to see Clement take an active role in his position as vice president and mainly help to coordinate SG and senate committees.

"CONTRARY TO last semester, I want Bob to be an extension of my position and I hope by the middle of February we can work as one," Flegle said.

He added the office needed someone who can get information to students and who can follow up some of the things he didn't have time to do.

Other than his position as vice president, Clement is the Student Advisory Committee chairman for Pharmacy, SG budget committee chairman, a member of the College of Pharmacy administrative council and a member of two University Senate committees.

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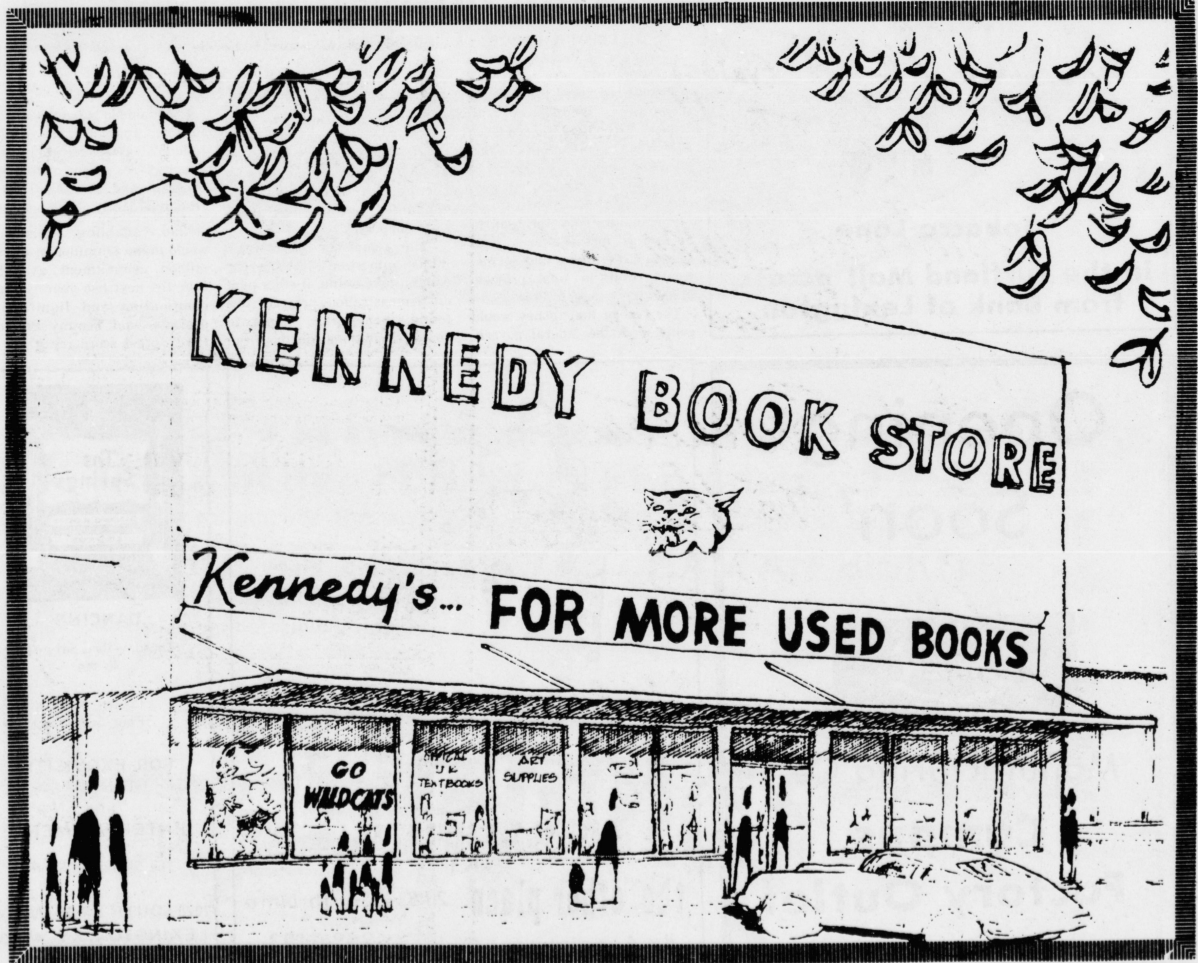
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Within two months

Ollie's Trolley opens soon

By SUSAN JONES
 Kernel Staff Writer

An Ollie's Trolley restaurant will be in operation in the campus area within the next two months. The quick-service food establishment is to be located on the corner of Euclid Ave. and S. Limestone, a spot now occupied by a Standard Service Station.

Matthew Deboor, a Lexington businessman, bought the property in December, 1973 and leased the land to Ollie's Trolley Tuesday.

"I JUST took title to the land," said Deboor. "Ollie's Trolley was the first group to contact me and they paid what I was asking." Deboor refused to comment on the amount of rent he asked, but said the contract signed with Ollie's Trolley was good for one year.

"We started tearing down the Standard Station Tuesday," said Carroll Ladt of Commonwealth Restaurants, which has the



Site of new Ollie's Trolley, located at corner of Euclid and S. Limestone. (Kernel Staff photo by Ed Gerald.)

franchise for developing Ollie's Trolley in Lexington, "if weather is good, construction should begin immediately."

An Ollie's Trolley stand is a prefabricated, modular unit. "The unit is relatively small," said Ladt. "However, we plan to surround it with benches for a

park-like effect." There will be no customer parking.

THE restaurant will employ four or five people. "We aren't worried about competition because we believe we have a good product." Food sold at Ollie's Trolley ranges in price from \$.25 to \$1.05.

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Tobacco Lane
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Ford asks General Assembly for coal gasification funds

By WILLIAM BRADFORD
 Associated Press Writer
 FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Wendell Ford asked the General Assembly Wednesday to authorize a commitment of up to \$57 million in state money over a six-year period to develop projects to get gas and oil from coal.

Part of the money, Ford said in an energy message to a joint session of the House and Senate, would result in total projects amounting to \$280 million.

The rest of that money would come from the federal govern-

ment and private sources, he added.

THAT WOULD BE for demonstration and pilot projects in coal gasification and liquification, he said, meaning "hundreds of millions of dollars would be spent by industry as commercial operations are conducted, without additional state support."

"The remainder of the \$50 million authorized in the six-year commitment would, if other pilot or demonstration projects are found beneficial, generate countless additional dollars from

either private sources, the federal government or both," Ford said.

Ford said his budget would ask for an appropriation of \$3.7 million to expand Kentucky's energy resource utilization program and \$4 million for a research facility near Lexington.

Also, enabling legislation would make \$7 million of the \$50 million commitment available over the next two years for the gasification and liquification projects, said Tommy Preston, Ford's press secretary.

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The Arts

Denounces censorship

Crist wants do-it-yourself critics

By DAVID FRIED
Kernel Staff Writer

Judith Crist, renowned New York film critic, called on "every man to be his own critic" during a speech Tuesday night in Memorial Coliseum.

It was her second appearance before the UK audience in a little over a year. The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series sponsored the visit.

CRIST, WHO regularly contributes to such publications as TV Guide and New York, thought back on the days when movies were not considered completely socially acceptable and how she became the slightly sarcastic, witty critic she is today.

"I dreamed that one day I would get to see all the movies ever made, that I would get to see them on company time and get paid for telling people what I thought of them—well this was my idea of paradise."

As part of her talk, Crist gave a brief history of movies as a "popular culture."

Changes and improvements came about as the film industry was threatened first by radio and then later by TV. "Talkies" were developed to compete with radio—color, cinemascope, and "3 D" to battle the audience appeal of TV.

Local group performs tonight

The Bluegrass Gentlemen, the youngest and one of the few local groups to play at UK, will be appearing tonight, Friday and Saturday at the Student Center Grille Coffeehouse.

Tonight's Coffeehouse begins at 8 and again at 9 p.m. while Friday and Saturday nights feature an extra gig beginning at 10 p.m. Admission is free.

Crist likened movies to the Ice Capades. "There are only so many variations," that will keep people going to movies, especially with such competing media as television, "so Hollywood unfortunately turned to sex and violence."

Crist called for "self-censorship" as the only kind American. Crist denounced the recent Supreme Court decision regarding obscenity (terming it as a local option, where it is up to the community to decide what movies can or can not be shown).

"We like to think of ourselves as our brother's keeper, but do you really want your brother to be the keeper of your civil rights. ...your morality? Is it a matter of majority vote what you should be able to see?"

IN A QUESTION and answer session following the speech, Crist commented on what movies she thought were the best in 1973.

American Graffiti was special, she said, because it captures "the essence of being young." It was well done, but not a great movie she contended.

Many other critics picked Marlon Brando's performance in *Last Tango in Paris* as the year's best. Crist disagreed, claiming that Brando portrayed himself.

She substituted Al Pacino as the best actor from the movie *Serpico*, which she also felt was a year's best. "It reminds us that there are honest cops and honest people."

SHE ALSO liked *Sleeper*, *The Tick*, *The Last Detail*, *Day for Night*, *Paper Chase* and *Under Milkwood*.

Asked what direction movies will take in the future, Crist felt it is futile to speculate although, "the greatest movie has not yet been made and that's what keeps me going to the movies."

Concerts in and . . .

- Thurs. Pal—Jamf, 540 S. Broadway, 9 p.m.
- Thurs-Sat. Bluegrass Gentlemen—SC Grill, 8 & 9 p.m. on Thurs.—8, 9, & 10 p.m. on Fri. and Sat.
- Thurs-Sun. Ceipics—Rebel Room, 205 Southland Dr., 9 p.m.
- Thurs-Sat. Good Life—Camelot Lounge, 1761 Alexandria, 9 p.m.
- Fri. & Sat. Hatfield Clan—Jamf, 540 S. Broadway, 9 p.m.

. . . around Lexington

- Jan. 17 Joe Walsh & Barnstorm, REO Speedwagon—Millett Hall, Miami U., Oxford, O., 8 p.m., \$4. \$5.
- Jan. 24 Cannonball Adderley Quintet—Wetherley Gym, Morehead State U., 8 p.m., tickets at door.
- Jan. 25 Johnny Cash, June Carter, Carl Perkins, Carter Family & the Tennessee Three—Louisville Convention Center, 8 p.m., box office.
- Jan. 25 Anita Bryant and the Arbors—Cinn. Music Hall, 8 p.m., \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, Community Ticket Office.
- Jan. 26 John Gary—Cinn. Taft Theatre, 8:30 p.m., \$3.25, \$4, \$4.75, \$5.50, Community Ticket Office.
- Feb. 2 Black Sabbath—Cinn. Gardens, 7:30 p.m., \$5, \$6 D.O.C., Cinn. Gardens & Cinn. Gardens & Ticketron.

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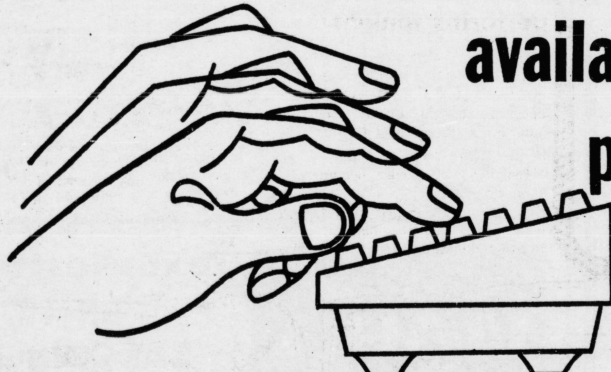
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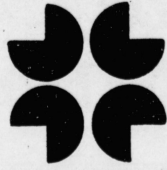
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'Whitey' and 'The Mick' voted into Hall of Fame

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK—Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford, inseparable as longtime New York Yankee teammates, moved into baseball's Hall of Fame together Wednesday.

Sports

Both were named on more than 75 per cent of the 365 ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Mantle received 322 votes and became the seventh man in history voted into the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility. His sidekick, Ford, who fell 29 votes short last year, got 284 in his second appearance on the ballot, 12 more than the required 272.

Robin Roberts finished third with 224 votes and Ralph Kiner was fourth with 215.

"I wasn't disappointed when I didn't make it last year," said Ford. "I was thrilled by the number of votes I got. I thought to myself that if I could get 29 more, I'd be able to go in with Mickey this year because I was sure he'd make it. I'm glad it worked out the way it did."

MANTLE EXPRESSED THE same feelings. "It means so much more to me to be going in with Whitey. He was the best pitcher I ever saw and I thought he should have made it last year."

Both players carry awesome credentials into the baseball shrine.

Mantle batted .298 with 536 career home runs—most ever by a switch hitter—in 18 seasons with the Yankees. He led the American League in homers four times and was named Most Valuable Player three times including 1956 when he won the Triple Crown, pacing all AL hitters with a .353 batting average, 52 home runs and 130 runs batted in. He was troubled throughout his career with crippling leg injuries and often played in pain.

Ford, a crafty left-hander, compiled a 236-106 won-lost record for a .690 percentage, best in history for a pitcher with over 200 victories. He had a career earned run average of 2.74.

THE PITCHER AND slugger were a study in contrasts when they joined the Yankees in the early '50s at the height of the club's domination of the American League. Ford was New York born and bred, a cocky, confident pitcher, who succeeded as much on guile as talent. Mantle was a shy country boy from Commerce, Okla., who was getting his first look at the big city.

"We just always enjoyed being around each other," said Mantle, nodding at his longtime pal. "He and Billy Martin and I stuck together. Whitey and Billy were outspoken guys and said anything that needed to be said. I was the quiet one."

Mantle said Ford used to tease him about his countryway of talking.

"I always say 'down yonder,'" drawled Mantle. "One day,

Whitey said to me, 'Hey Mick, where the hell is down yonder?'"

FORD RECALLED that in 1961 in San Francisco, he and Mantle went out to play a round of golf the day before the All Star Game. With them was Peter Stoneham, son of San Francisco Giants' owner Horace Stoneham.

"We didn't have any equipment—sticks, balls, shoes," said Ford. "So we bought some stuff in the pro shop. The bill ran about \$200 and it was put on Stoneham's account. That night, at a pre-game banquet, we saw Stoneham and I went over to help him the \$200. He said he'd bet us double or nothing that I couldn't get Willie Mays out in the next day's game.

"The next day, I started and Mays came up in the first inning. I got two strikes on him. Now I don't believe in throwing spitballs but since this was an exhibition, well, I loaded the next one up. It started at his head and then broke down and past him for strike three. That's why Mickey was dancing and clapping when he came in off the field."

Mantle admitted that his frequent injuries often gave him second thoughts about continuing to play.

"WE'D LOSE A game and I'd be hurting," he said. Afterwards, especially if I was alone, I'd say to myself, 'What's it all for? Why don't I quit and just go home?' then the next day I might hit one that would help Whitey or somebody win a game and afterwards I'd see the look on their faces and I'd know what it was for. Now I know it was really worth it."

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Track team forced to practice at Red Mile

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

AS IF HAVING to prepare his team for Sam Ball's highly touted Indiana Hoosiers isn't a big enough headache, track coach Paul Ward has found himself faced with even more pressing problems.

"We're really hurting in recruiting and scholarships to build a class program," said Ward. "Blue chip athletes look more at facilities and not necessarily at the program."

"While other schools in the conference—Tennessee, LSU, and Alabama—have indoor training areas, Kentucky is seriously behind in adequate training facilities for its track, baseball, and wrestling athletes," he said. "We operate under a severe handicap because for years football and basketball has dominated attention here with very little attention on an overall program."

Ward noted that adequate indoor facilities are the most pressing need for late fall, winter and early spring training. Because he could find no such facilities on campus, Ward has converted some stables at the Red Mile harness racing track into training quarters for his team.

"WE TRIED TO explore availability on campus, but every road we traveled down we found some road block," Ward explained. "We investigated the use of alumni gym, the Seaton Center and even the old women's gym."

Ward specified that he was not necessarily complaining about support from the athletic department, but that other university groups tended to stand in the way in his search for proper facilities.

"We've got good support, but probably too little too late," he said. "I may be too demanding, but we didn't sit back and let it slide. We developed an indoor

track at the Red Mile in the Red Mile barns."

"On the surface it looks like a rinky-dink situation, but we purchased some tarten strips for pole vaulting and long and triple jumps," Ward said. "We have everything we need in terms of basic equipment."

THE FACILITIES WERE made available to Ward by Red Mile president Biff Lowry. Lowry heard of Ward's difficulties at a meeting in downtown Lexington concerning the Kentucky Relays. The only hitch is that Ward will have to move his team out for a few days in February while the Red Mile conducts a cattle sale.

"The people around there have been so considerate that this should present no barrier," Ward said.

"What's difficult about this whole situation is the head coach has to be plumber, laborer,

psychologist and coach among other things," Ward said. "It leaves him very little time to prepare like he should to fulfill his responsibilities as a coach."

"We're trying to recruit the same people as Indiana, Alabama, and Tennessee—who have excellent facilities—and it's difficult for us to compete against them," he said.

BUT WHEN ASKED if the track team will be awarded any training facilities in the future Ward shrugged.

"I have no idea," he said. "It depends on what the university deems priority. Harry (Lancaster) and Cliff (Hagan) have supported us vigorously—it's just that I'm impatient."

Then he added, "Maybe this whole thing is reflective of a large indoor field house which could even be used for a number of other things besides varsity athletics."

Wood, Mayhall ineligible for remainder of season

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

UK BASKETBALL player Roger Wood has been declared academically ineligible for the remainder of the semester.

It was further learned that Robert Mayhall, a 6-8 center on the junior varsity, is also ineligible.

Wood, a 6-10 sophomore from Buffalo Grove, Ill., has been used sparingly by coach Joe Hall this season. He started one game, against Notre Dame.

Athletic Director Harry Lancaster said Wood is "not eligible simply because I don't think he passed anything."

RUMOR REACHED a crescendo this week that both Wood and starting guard Ronnie Lyons would be unable to play because they failed to reach the required number of academic

hours. According to Associate Registrar Ray Cumberledge, one of Lyon's grades was late in arriving at the registrar's office, making it appear Lyons had not passed the required number of hours.

Cumberledge went on to explain the requirements necessary for an athlete to play basketball.

"They must pass eight hours the semester previous to the start of the season," he explained, "and 24 hours a year. There is no grade point average requirement. It used to be a 1.6 or 1.8, but that was changed by the NCAA last January."

WEDNESDAY WAS THE final day Wood and Mayhall were allowed to play, according to Lancaster. "That is the official last day of the semester," he said.

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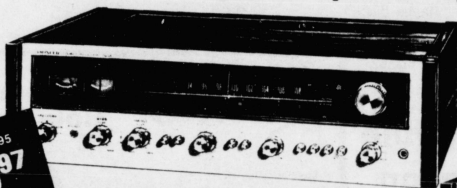

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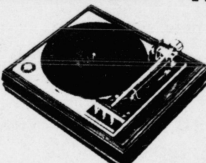
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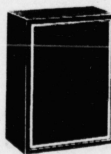


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