

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

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Lexington, Ky. 40506

## Will resign council seat Hall accepts Carroll administration post

By NANCY DALY  
Associate Editor

Dean of Students Jack Hall will become Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll's administrative assistant for internal affairs when Carroll becomes governor in January.

Hall said he will announce his resignation as Eight District Councilman at tonight's urban county council meeting.

THE Board of Trustees granted Hall a one-year leave of absence as dean of students Tuesday. Joseph T. Burch, director of public safety and assistant to the vice president for business affairs, was appointed by the board to fill the vacancy, effective Jan. 3, 1975.

John Nichols, press secretary to Carroll, said Wednesday Hall will deal with the inner-workings of the governor's office in his new post. Nichols said Hall will serve as sort of a "trouble shooter," handling personnel assignments and solving day-to-day staff problems.

Nichols said the governor's office will be "streamlined" under the Carroll ad-



JACK HALL  
Dean of Students

ministration with the institution of two administrative assistants rather than one. Carroll will later appoint an administrative assistant for external affairs.

"DEAN HALL'S service to the University of Kentucky has been in an area which required considerable ability both administratively and in dealing with people," said Carroll in a statement released Wednesday.

"His interest in the operation of government is exhibited by his election to the city-county council and I look forward to having him on the staff," said Carroll, who succeeds Senator-elect Wendell Ford as governor.

Hall said he accepted the post upon Carroll's request. "I thought it was a very challenging and exciting opportunity."

AFTER SERVING five years in the U.S. Air Force, Hall joined the University administrative staff in 1960. He served as assistant dean of men, acting dean of men and associate dean of students prior to becoming dean of students in 1968.

Hall was elected to the urban county council in November, 1973 and has represented the eighth district since January, 1974. The district includes Gainesway and Lansdowne subdivisions in the southeast section of Lexington.

The Urban County Government charter provides that the mayor shall appoint a successor within 30 days after a vacancy occurs on the council. The appointee is subject to approval of two-thirds of the council and serves the remainder of the two-year term.

Mayor Foster Pettit said several people have already expressed interest in succeeding Hall, but that he will give the matter careful consideration before making a recommendation to the council in a few weeks.

"He's been a very effective member of the council and has worked very hard," said Pettit. "I think we'll feel the loss of his departure, but I can appreciate the opportunity he's been offered."

## Council holds hearing on Rosemont Extension

By NANCY DALY  
Associate Editor

Partial funding of the proposed Rosemont Garden Extension will be considered tonight at a public hearing before the urban county council.

The council will hear public debate on the capital improvements budget, which includes over \$200,000 for the Rosemont Garden Extension.

THE BUREAU of Highways proposal would involve construction of a four-lane expressway on the UK Experimental Farm south of Commonwealth Stadium. It would connect Rosemont Garden at Nicholasville Road with Mt. Tabor Road at Tates Creek Pike.

The road would eventually extend to New Circle Road and be linked with an extension of University Drive near the stadium.

The highway department's public hearing on Rosemont Extension was held in August 1973, leaving the decision whether to build the road up to the state secretary of transportation.

THE HIGHWAY was opposed at the hearing by Temporary Kentucky Organization (TKO) and southside neighborhood groups concerned about the loss of some 20 homes, environmental consequences and increased traffic flow in the area.

Numerous state legislators and urban county council candidates also spoke against the road at that time, including council members Pam Miller and Jack Hall, through whose districts Rosemont Garden Extension would run.

Mayor Foster Pettit said the road was needed for traffic relief on Cooper Drive and Nicholasville Road, particularly in light of the then-impending completion of Commonwealth Stadium.

THE DEPARTMENT of Transportation has been silent on the road since the public hearing. But since that time the political and bureaucratic situations have changed.

Campaigning in Lexington several weeks before his U.S. Senate election victory, Gov. Wendell Ford ordered the highway department to hold in abeyance all plans for Rosemont Garden Extension.

Ford said in October that the road's lack of popularity with Lexington residents warranted a study of alternative routes. He recommended that the highway department consider an alternative suggested by road opponents at the 1973 public hearing.

THE ALTERNATIVE route, which the University has offered to build, would extend University Drive around the stadium and hook up with Tates Creek Pike.

Changes have also occurred in the highway department itself. A 1973 federal highway act requires that the planning of federally-funded roads be initiated at the local level.

A Transportation Policy Committee—consisting of the mayor, county judge, urban county council and state secretary of transportation—was formed in October to fulfill the federal requirements.

FEDERAL FUNDING is involved in Rosemont Garden Extension, so before the road is built it must win urban county council approval.

Tonight's hearing will be the first test of council sentiment on the road, although no major action is expected to be taken.

TKO and the neighborhood groups will be represented to oppose the road and Miller indicated either she or Hall will move to delete the \$200,000 earmarked for Rosemont Garden Extension from the capital improvements budget.



Happiness is...

Ramona Burger, 7, has that light in her eyes because of a visit from one of her favorite people. Santa Claus paid a surprise visit to the Christmas party given for the children in the Medical Center hospital. As expected, he brought plenty of gifts.

## Administrators to present intersection suggestions

By LYNNE FUNK  
Kernel Staff Writer

New recommendations for the alleviation of the "physical hazard problem" on Rose Street will be presented by several University administrators at a meeting of the Urban County Transportation Commission Tuesday, Dec. 17. Dr. Michael Romano, special assistant to the vice president of the Medical Center, said.

Lawrence Forgy, vice president for business affairs, Dr. Peter Bosomworth, vice president for the Medical Center and Romano were asked to attend the meeting by Mike Bewley, student representative to the Transportation Commission and special assistant to Student Government (SG) president David Mucci.

TO ALLOW for safer pedestrian crossing on Rose Street between Washington Avenue and the Rose-Limestone intersections, Romano will recommend lowering of the speed limit on Rose Street from 35 m.p.h. to 10 m.p.h. on a trial basis. He will also ask that a committee of University and city representatives be formed to find a long-range solution to traffic-pedestrian problems. Both proposals are subject to approval by Forgy and Bosomworth, Romano said.

"All indications are that the problem is serious enough that sooner or later the law of averages will work against us," Romano said. "There will be a fatality if something is not done about it."

Continued on page 15

## Who should represent graduate students?

A decision by the Graduate and Professional Student Association (GPSA) to refuse merger with Student Government (SG) was wise even though the group is having trouble staying afloat.

Only seven graduate students attended Monday night's meeting to vote on whether the two organizations should become one under SG control.

SG Vice President Mike Wilson originally suggested that GPSA and SG combine forces in hopes of creating a more viable organization for graduate students. The plan would have permitted GPSA to act as an autonomous body, controlling their

own budget and electing a director and advisory council.

Wilson said he and GPSA President Rick Deitchman negotiated and decided the original agreement would benefit both groups. However, when the idea was presented to the SG cabinet, Wilson said cabinet members did not want GPSA to be autonomous.

Deitchman said SG wanted full control if the merger took place. Deitchman and other graduate students were reluctant to concede the entire organization and the \$2,000 budget to SG.

Since the merger did not take place, Wilson said SG intends to create a

position for a graduate affairs director within SG. Wilson said he thought SG could provide a service for graduate students by studying several pieces of legislation, including minimum salaries for graduate teaching assistants and the possibility of tuition waivers.

The result of SG's appointing a graduate affairs director may well be that GPSA and SG will compete for representation of graduate students. The prize for SG, if it eventually absorbs GPSA, is the \$2,000 which GPSA now receives and the addition of approximately 3,000 students to its constituency.

The most important consideration is how graduate students can most effectively be represented. The current problems of GPSA stem not so much from any inherent weakness in the organization's structure, but from a lack of interest by its members. Merging with SG would not solve this problem, as SG is often afflicted with the same disease.

The best way for GPSA to revive interest is for its leaders to develop important issues. If none can be found, then graduate students apparently don't need any representation.

### Letters to the editor

## 'Calo' not 'feelthy'

As a graduate student in Spanish I was quite taken aback by some of the broad statements made by Kernel Staff Writer, Joseph Stone in his article entitled "Calo". I do agree with Stone on one point, however, when he states "Jay B. Rosensweig is out to make a buck." My question is, did he really "get a lot of words from latrines...signed by famous Latin American poets" or is that just the sales pitch?

I was not sure who was actually making statements like "Calo, or gutter talk, is the spice of the Spanish language," "Jay B. Rosensweig has compiled a dictionary of 'feelthy words,'" and "Calo is not only used by prostitutes, pimps and pushers, but also by policemen, bartenders, garbage collectors, et. al., that make up the Spanish-speaking communities."

The words "gutter talk" and "feelthy words" bother me the most, since Calo as I know the term simply applies to slang or gypsy speech. I doubt if either "gutter talk" or "feelthy words" can be considered the "spice" in any language, especially Spanish. From my own personal experiences of living in Spanish-speaking communities, I can safely assure Mr. Stone that these communities are made up of much more than prostitutes, pimps, pushers, policemen, bartenders, garbage collectors and others similar to these.

Mr. Stone also states "but just as few people speak the Oxford English taught in the American schools, few people in the Hispanic countries speak formal Spanish." Granted that few people speak perfect English or Spanish, but can one actually believe that the majority of people in Hispanic America speak a language that can be classified under such terms as "gutter talk" and "feelthy words"?

Assuming that only the statements in quotation marks were actually those of Rosensweig, I feel that the writer of this article has misinterpreted Mr. Rosensweig's purpose for the dictionary and has misquoted his sources for

such material. If Mr. Rosensweig has indeed compiled only a dictionary of dirty words in Spanish and does refer to this as "gutter talk" I feel he has erred in calling this popular speech "Calo".

Judith S. Conde  
Graduate Student  
Spanish and Italian dept.

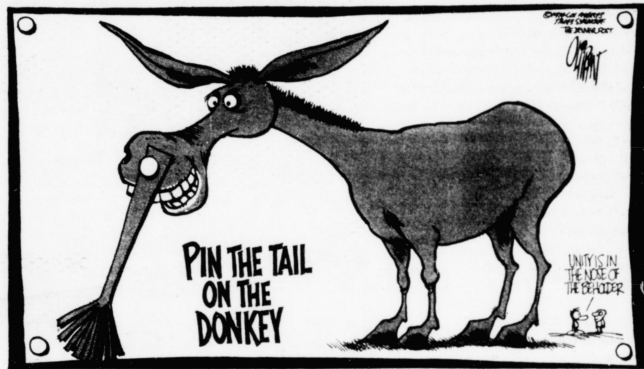
### Injustice to Greeks

After reading the article in today's Kernel regarding the Student Senate-Gay Coalition controversy, I would like to make a comment about the type of news coverage presented daily to UK students in the Kernel.

When I came to this campus this fall, I was delighted to discover that the Kernel is an accurate source of campus events, and continuously offers controversial and interesting editorials on major issues. However, I have been disgusted time after time by the failure of the reporting staff to provide straight unbiased news coverage.

Throughout the recent election, students were forced to wade through not-very-subtle innuendoes in every article in order to discover what the facts were about the campaign's progress. Now there is a new controversy for the reporters to play with; Student Government has withdrawn support for the Gay Coalition's dance, and the Kernel article would lead students to believe that the entire Greek system on campus has ganged up on the Gay Coalition.

I feel that this article was a gross misrepresentation of the situation. The important point is why the senators voted against the sponsorship, not the fact that they are Greeks. The article contained more information about the number of Greeks on the Senate than the actual reasons for the proposal's defeat. The misplaced emphasis is an inexcusable injustice to all Greeks on campus.



'HECK! THAT'S THE CLOSEST THEY'VE EVER COME!'

Eve Hutcherson  
Architecture freshman

### Another sponsor?

It is most disheartening that even today this University community cannot bring itself to respect the right of others to be left alone, to be tolerated in the exercise of an activity which threatens neither violence or chaos.

The student government has sold out one group of students to gain — of all goddamn things — favor with the administration. Such favor is useless if the Student Government will so readily abandon such basic principles as the right of all students to equal access to university facilities.

Let us hope that some student group comes forward to fill the void left when student government refused to reserve space for the gay dance. Any registered student organization can reserve space for the dance.

Surely somewhere in this great center of free thought there is one small group that can summon the small amount of courage to rise above the mediocrity and

mindlessness and help the gay students have their dance.

Steve Bright  
Third year law

(Editor's note: regulations by the Dean of Students office state: "University facilities may be reserved for use by registered student organizations... for meeting and other non-commercial events related to and in keeping with the stated purposes of the organization." Some student organizations' charters may not contain a broad enough statement of purpose to allow them to sponsor a gay dance.)

### Ass-kissing

The Board of Trustees Tuesday voted down a proposal by Student President David Mucci to reform the visitation policy in the dorms. (The buildings are dorms because they are barracks for immature children instead of residence halls for mature college students.) The Trustees voted down the reforms without even worrying about the students' reactions. Why didn't the Trustees worry?

They knew that some of the student senators (student senators are supposed to help protect students' rights) were too busy kissing the administration's ass to protect students' rights. After all, better relationship with the administration is worth more to some senators than students' rights. Ass-kissing is not

respected by the Trustees or the administration and get those senators nowhere.

The unified student body must have leadership from those elected student senators that is fair and just. Those elected must be more concerned with students' rights than a better relationship with the administration. When those senators decide to be leaders for students' rights, instead of administration camp followers, then the senators can work on making the Board of Trustees answerable to the University community. At least the senators could demand an explanation from the Trustees for their seemly arbitrary rejection of students' rights.

The senators could then work on the relationship between the students and the administration. By being unified for students' rights, they could then form a new working relationship based on equality for students.

But, as long as some senators choose to kiss the administration's ass rather than work for students' rights, all that above will remain a dream. Senators will have to get on their "idealistic bandwagons" long enough to see that it takes a unified student body to change attitudes. "Perhaps then we could get some real work done." After all, the new relationship that some senators put in at the last student senate meeting has "gone straight to hell on a train driven by Otis Singletary."

Marion Wade  
A&S-sophomore



# Racist hysteria whipped up in South Boston

By MARGARET WEEKS

Since schools have opened up in Boston under a court-ordered desegregation plan blacks have faced attempted lynchings, black children have been stoned while riding school buses and black neighborhoods have been occupied by tactical police. Racist hysteria concentrated in South Boston has been whipped up by Louise Day Hicks and John Kerrigan, members of the Boston School Committee, under the guise of opposition to forced busing. While Boston has been out of the headlines in recent weeks the situation remains very serious.

Busing is nothing new to either the white or black community. For years black children have been bused right past the white schools to the more run-down black schools. This phenomenon took place in all parts of the country where there was a sizable concentration of black people. There was no hue and cry among the Louise Day Hicks, George Wallaces, John Kerrigans or Lester Maddoxes about this busing which was used almost exclusively to maintain segregation.

IN BOSTON, blacks are less than 20 per cent of the population and other minorities are about seven per cent. The city is sharply divided into compact communities along national lines. Most of the tension is centered in Roxbury which is almost exclusively black and South Boston which is exclusively white (primarily Irish Catholic). Boston has historically been a working class town, but the 20s and 30s marked a change from industry to finance which has meant the greater impoverishment of industrial workers in the city and an increase in "white collar" workers and the petty bourgeoisie. It has meant higher unemployment, more people on welfare and lower wages for workers as they moved into lower-paying service jobs. It is in these circumstances that Hicks and company attempt to turn the frustration and anger of the white workers away from the capitalist class and their various hacks and hanger-ons toward another sector of the working class and an oppressed nationality — blacks.

Most of South Boston's housing is cramped, old and in bad condition. Many buildings are abandoned, windows broken, walls and roofs caving in and generally run down. Louise Day Hicks, not



Neal Boornz/TLC: New York Times

surprisingly, lives on the one exceptional street in South Boston with large, wood frame, attractive houses and gardens. She is a big realtor and a slumlord in the area with a vested interest in keeping "Southie" as it is. Unlike other working class areas of the city South Boston has almost no progressive organizations, especially no tenant groups. Next to Southie is a large Gillette plant which employs mostly dropouts and graduates of South Boston High School. Its owners are backers of various right wing causes and use racism and paternalism to keep their plant non-

The anti-busing racist and national chauvinist movement among the South Boston workers did not spring up spontaneously. Hicks has been carefully organizing such reaction for over five years. She is a member of the Boston School Committee a very powerful area of the city's political machine. It operates off a patronage racket (granting \$15,000-\$20,000 jobs in exchange for favors and votes and is a springboard for higher office). She has used this position to disseminate racist propaganda and to systematically build up a reactionary organization for such ideas.

FOR INSTANCE, Hicks dominates the Home and School Association (similar to the PTA). Hicks herself is known to have a phone chain that can organize over 1,000 people in a half hour. The School Committee used such tactics as sending notices home with every student urging parents to attend an anti-busing rally. The notes were to be returned with the parents' signature. Whites were excused from class to attend these demonstrations. The Committee organized "information" centers all over Southie and other white communities to serve for the distribution of reactionary and fascist literature — from the John Birch Society and the Ku Klux Klan. Open fascist elements have also tried to organize. The KKK sent up a busload from Tennessee. The American Party (formerly backers of George Wallace) has set up headquarters in South Boston. The Nazis have been to town, too, but were seen as too associated with Hitler and were rejected by the community. Even the KKK doesn't have a strong base in the area but is accepted because of its stand on integration.

The main reactionary strength however, is Hicks and Kerrigan, who parade demagogically as "fighters" for the working class while serving the interests of the bourgeoisie by fostering fights between blacks and whites and keeping the workers unorganized against their capitalist employers and slumlords. The "populist" Hicks and Kerrigan fit the bill of "patriotic", "anti-federal government" fascist elements. Unless progressive, democratic-minded people rally to support integration and oppose racism and national chauvinism the organization of Hicks et. al. has the potential to become a full-blown fascist movement.

The Emergency Committee for a National Mobilization Against Racism has been formed in response to these racist attacks. It is a coalition of labor, community groups, legislators and progressive organizations. A march on Boston will be held on Dec. 14.

KENTUCKIANS interested in attending can contact the Louisville Committee at 502-778-3848. A bus will be leaving Louisville Dec. 13 at 2 p.m.

Margaret Weeks is a member of the Lexington Communist Collective.

## Senate gay resolution 'a fine example of tokenism'

By CAREY JUNKIN

In response to the article in Monday's *Kernel* by Jim Harralson and Glenn Stith, I would like to say that if my credibility is of a "Nixonian Nature," then Mr. Stith's credibility is of a "Hitlerian Nature." The carefully worded prepared speech by Senator Stith betrayed his true feelings of contempt for a large minority on this campus. Senator Stith's supposed support of our struggle for recognition as a valid student organization is laughable and a fine example of tokenism. By his attitude Mr. Stith has displayed his contempt for us by treading on a group of people for the advancement of his political and peer prestige.

In reference to the senator's research as to the availability of other locations for the dance, let me clarify the misinformation

given to the campus community. The National Guard, if I have been correctly informed, has a clause, as do all the branches of the Armed Forces, excluding gay people from serving this country. What makes Mr. Stith think that the Guard would go against Federal policy by allowing a group of self-avowed homosexuals to hold a dance in their facility?

Let me correct some other incorrect information given at the Senate meeting. The gay group is not as wealthy an organization as the fraternities and sororities and all the places Mr. Stith contacted cost at least \$400. The so-called expensive band that was to play was not hired because they were too expensive.

Also, I sincerely doubt if Mr. Stith, who is allegedly hetero-

sexual, would identify himself as a homosexual even to prove such a minor point.

The Senators Harralson and Stith are worried about damaging their relationship with the administration if the Senate were to sponsor a gay dance, but they are not worried in the least about damaging fraternity relationships with both the University and with the law enforcement officials by repeated violation of the liquor laws of the Commonwealth and in direct defiance of University policy.

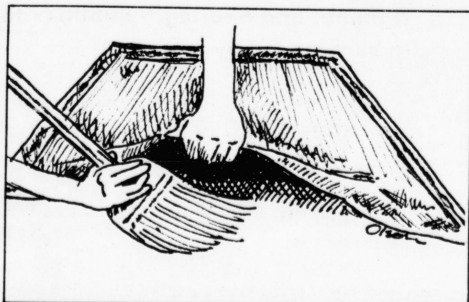
In summation, let me repeat that the main argument used by the truly concerned senators was that they were afraid of damaging Student Government's relationship with the administration. "Who elected you?" Whose interests are you supposed to

represent, the administrators or the students? If the Student Senate allows itself to be intimidated on such a minor issue as a dance, who is to say where this type of stifling policy will end.

Students speak out to your representatives and demand an

end to gay oppression on this campus...now before this oppressive attitude spreads and engulfs the entire campus.

Carey Junkin, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, is president of the Gay Coalition.



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**news briefs**

**Black students evacuated from Boston high school**

BOSTON (AP) — Decoy buses and lines of charging policemen were used Wednesday to spirit black students out of South Boston High School as about 1,000 angry whites hurled missiles.

Several police officers were injured by bricks, stones, cans and other flying objects as they led the police charge in front of the school, which was closed earlier in the day after a 17-year-old pupil was knifed. A number of civilians in the area were also injured, witnesses said. An undisclosed number of white youths and adults were arrested, police said.

AFTER POLICE cleared whites from in front of the school, four school buses rolled up to the front door. But the 132 black pupils who had been inside were led out a side door to other buses.

The moving of the black students climaxed a day of tension that started when a white student was stabbed at the school. A black youth was arrested in connection with the incident, police said.

The School Department ordered all South Boston schools involved in court-ordered busing for desegregation closed for the rest of the week, hoping for a cooling-off period to relieve tensions.

Whites outside of South Boston High smashed windows in the decoy buses and vandalized several police cars.

**Ford says 5% surtax can deal with inflation**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford believes that his proposed five per cent income surtax has little chance of being approved by Congress this year but hasn't ruled out introducing it again in the next Congress, a presidential spokesman said Wednesday.

Ford told a group of congressional leaders that his Oct. 8 economic program, which included the surtax, was "finely tuned" to deal with both recession and inflation.

"WE ARE not going to give up our fight against inflation and we are going to continue to fight recession," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen quoted Ford as telling about 20 congressional leaders from both parties who met with Ford at the White House.

Ford remains opposed to mandatory wage and price controls, even on a standby basis and still wants a "triggering mechanism for the public service employment program," Nessen said.

The administration's employment plan calls for stepped up aid for jobless persons when unemployment reaches the trigger points of 6, 6.5 and 7 per cent of the labor force, and remains at those levels or higher for three months.

**Terrorists throw hand grenades into crowded Tel Aviv theater**

TEL AVIV (AP) — A terrorist threw hand grenades into the audience of a crowded movie theater Wednesday night, killing two persons and wounding 52, police said.

They said one of the victims at the theater in Tel Aviv's central district apparently was the terrorist, who was "blown to bits."

Police said the dead man was carrying a British passport that said he was born in Ghana and lived in Turkey. He arrived in Israel Wednesday morning at Ben Gurion airport, they said.

IN BEIRUT, Lebanon, Palestinian guerrillas claimed responsibility for the attack, which they said was in retaliation for the rocketing by Israeli agents Tuesday of three Palestine Liberation Organization offices in Beirut.

Their statement, carried by the guerrilla news agency Wafa, said five guerrillas participated in the attack.

The Israeli government has maintained silence on the Beirut raids.

The last attack on a major Israeli city was in May 1972, when a suicide squad of three Japanese Red Army Terrorists killed 26 and wounded more than 70 at a massacre at Israel's international airport.

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campus

# Researchers find chemicals in tobacco cause cancer

By MIKE SIMS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Some chemicals, particularly those chemicals contained in tobacco, have been found to produce cancerous cells by French cancer researcher Professor Paul Markovits and Dr. P.S. Sabharwal, associate professor of biology.

The two researchers have just completed a month long cancer research project involving Markovits' lab in France and Sabharwal's lab at the University.

MARKOVITS, a researcher at the Madam Curie Cancer Research Institute in Paris, France, and Sabharwal have been conducting experiments on the induction of cancer by chemicals, particularly those chemicals contained in tobacco.

"One of our goals is to discover the cancer inducing chemicals in

tobacco," Sabharwal said. "The chemical Benzo (a)Pyrene, which is present in tobacco, has already been found to be a cancer inducing agent."

Markovits said their work has shown positive results. "Lab animals injected with Benzo(a)Pyrene, have developed tumors. This is proof chemicals present in tobacco cause cancerous cells," he said.

"IF THE cancer inducing chemicals can be discovered, then we can ask cigarette manufacturers to delete them from the cigarette," Sabharwal said.

The cancer producing chemicals change the chromosomes and in the end the entire cell is changed, Sabharwal said. "The growth rate of these cancer cells is eight times that of an ordinary cell. This rapid

growth rate kills the cell," he said.

The researchers said through their research they hope to devise a technique of assessing cancerous properties of chemicals quickly and to discover a rapid method of detection.

SABHARWAL met Markovits in France last summer where they decided to work together on the project. In the future, an exchange program between Markovits' lab and UK will be maintained.

Markovits and Sabharwal both agree that their work has been very successful.

Sabharwal praised Markovits describing him as "a very humble man," and in the field of cancer research Markovits is, "not only world famous, but the best in Europe. Our lab was very proud and lucky to have him."

# Police arrest suspects in campus thefts

By BYRON WEST  
Assistant Managing Editor

In separate incidents, UK police arrested eight persons, including two UK students and five juveniles, in connection with thefts of bicycles and auto parts.

Four juveniles, whose ages ranged from 11 to 16, were arrested near Keeneland Hall Dec. 8 by Officer William Maxberry.

ACCORDING TO Paul Harrison, UK police chief, Maxberry found a pair of bolt cutters near the youths. The youths were taken in for questioning, and subsequent investigation by campus and Metro police resulted in the recovery of stolen property worth

\$1,350, including \$500 worth of stolen bicycles and parts found abandoned in some bushes behind the K-Lair cafeteria.

Also recovered were a 12-gauge pump shotgun and a .22-caliber automatic rifle, stereo tapes, articles taken from mailboxes, a suitcase, a hairdrier, a driver's license, personal checks and keys to vending machines.

The youths were turned over the juvenile authorities.

DANIEL LYNN TANNER, 19, of 2014 Rambler Rd., was

arrested Dec. 3 by officers Daniel Gordon, John Mobley and Sgt. Tom Saunders and charged with removing parts from autos near the Shively Sports Center. A 17-year-old juvenile was arrested with Tanner.

Bruce Eing Wee and Thomas Glen Beggs, both UK students, were arrested on Dec. 7 and charged with damaging and/or removing parts from autos, also near the Shively Sports Center. Officer B.A. Greer and Lt. Terry Watts made the arrest and recovered stolen wheel covers worth about \$200.

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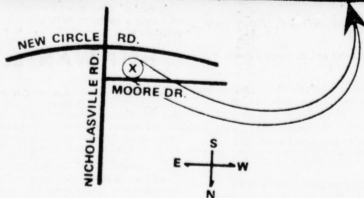
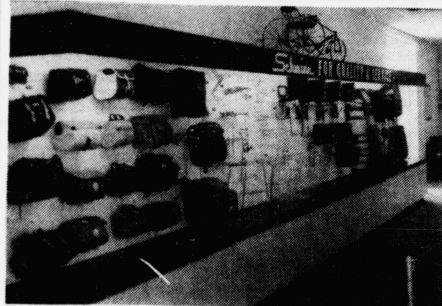


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# Brady to contest dismissal from personnel director's job

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Special to the Kernel

Suspended Urban County Government Personnel Director Terrence K. Brady said Wednesday that he will file an appeal in Fayette Circuit Court contesting his dismissal from office by the Civil Service Commission.

The ruling came as a result of statements Brady made to the press charging Mayor Foster Pettit of usurping the Civil Service in making political appointments. Pettit filed charges against Brady Oct. 18, and Chief Administrative Officer Dean Hunter suspended Brady with pay.

THE DISMISSAL will take effect Dec. 31, at which time Brady will be removed from the payroll.

Given 30 days to appeal by the Commission, Brady said filing would be done "as soon as possible" by his attorney, State Sen. Mike Moloney.

"I do want to return to work," Brady said, denying that the appeal was merely to make a point or discredit Pettit.

IN THE MEANTIME, Brady said he will seek employment in Lexington until the appellate process has been completed, acknowledging that it would probably "take several months."

Brady's assistant, Personnel Specialist Mike Weathers, was named acting director immediately following Brady's suspension, and will continue to

direct the office while the case is being appealed.

Brady said he does not feel the efficiency of the office will be adversely affected by his absence, adding that it has already been authorized to hire two additional staff members.

ONE OF the new members will deal with employment problems and the city's employees, and the other will handle payroll problems and supervise the establishment of a better payroll department.

If the court grants his appeal and orders his reinstatement, Brady said he does not feel his working relationship with the city's elective officials will be impaired.

"I think employees would have more faith in Personnel," he said. "It used to be that they were afraid to come up to the third floor (the Personnel Director's office). They thought we were just another part of the system."

If his appeal is denied, Brady said he is not certain what he will do, but added that he prefers to remain in Lexington.

"I'm not a native of Lexington," he said, "but my children have gone to school here, we like it here and we'd like to stay."

The Commission also attacked Pettit for his attempted hiring practices which prompted Brady's original complaints against the mayor.

PETTIT WAS criticized in the Commission's findings for his

involvement in the hiring of John Bagby, a city law department clerk.

Bagby, who worked in Pettit's last mayoral campaign, had applied for jobs as a law clerk and assistant corporate counsel in the law department. But he had not ranked high enough on civil service exams to be considered for either post.

BAGBY WAS later hired with Emergency Employment Act funds in a temporary position as a law clerk at a salary higher than the regular law clerk's position.

The Commission ruled that Pettit should not have "gone outside the Civil Service Commission to seek advice on the qualifications of applicants for the position of Director of Planning after a list of three applicants had been certified as qualified and submitted to him for selection."

That post has been vacant since September 1973.

But the evidence presented before the commission hearings is "far from conclusive of any illegality on the part of the mayor," the Commission ruling stated.

"We do believe some impropriety at least existed with regard to the two instances referred to above such as to constitute some explanation for the allegations on behalf of Brady of attempts to bend Civil Service rules," the eight-page Commission ruling concluded.

## classifieds

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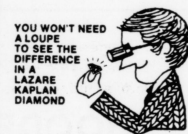
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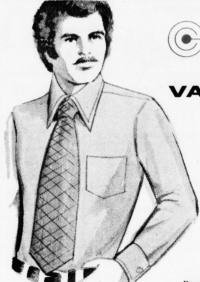
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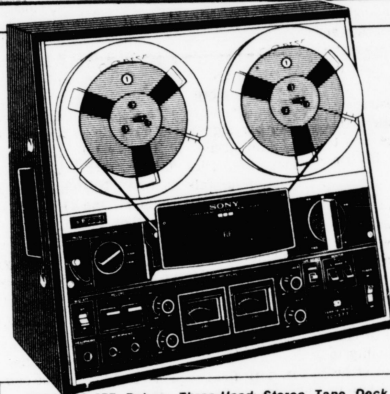


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## Nichol's film 'The Graduate' follows a young man's escape

By CRAIG BRETER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Mike Nichol's film "The Graduate" is a record of Benjamin's journey into manhood, from a false, imposed maturity. Benjamin, played by Dustin Hoffman, eventually finds a new innocence in himself.

The film begins with Ben, alone and perplexed on a plane ride home. He is among motionless people, making a descent into an active society (a graduation party his parents are throwing for him). Ben finds this situation both inadequate and restricting. The cliches and suggestions this group offers him, cause Ben to withdraw. Momentarily, he tries to escape.

BUT BEN is not content with escape. He tries to change his life by his relationships with two women — Mrs. Robinson and her daughter Elaine. It's the difference in these two women that causes Ben to change.

Ben's ability to relate to both young and old, and his ability to use all the tools from out of his past and present life, help him to grow and progress.

Ben's affair with Mrs. Robinson (Ann Bancroft) begins both comically and nervously. Ben is persuaded into taking her home after his graduation party. Mrs. Robinson takes advantage of the opportunity for them to be alone, and tries to seduce Ben. Ben declines the offer at the time, but takes it up later.

### Review

FOR BEN, Mrs. Robinson embodies the middle-class society. Eventually, he takes on bits of her aggressive nature. In a beautiful scene, in their hotel room, Ben tries to get Mrs. Robinson to talk to him. This 'talk' leads to an argument, and Ben begins to realize that the generation difference is indeed a problem.

To Mrs. Robinson's disgust, Ben begins seeing her daughter. It is only through Ben's persistence, a positive quality, that the two finally get together.

IN THE final sequences of the film, Ben recaptures Elaine in a delightful turn of events. He pulls

together every virtue and device from his past: his car, his track ability, and power of persuasion, to get to the church where Elaine is getting married.

Contrary to traditional (at the time) American cinema, Ben gets there after the vows have been said. He screams for Elaine — she looks around and sees her so-called mature, middle-class family screaming at Ben; but no words come out of their mouths.

Elaine finally blocks out their influence, and runs to Ben. After a struggle, in which Ben ingeniously locks the rest of the crowd in the church (the root of their restrictive society and concepts of morality) with the highest symbol of their religion. He places a crucifix through the handles of the church doors. The hostile crowd stands there helplessly; but through the glass doors they are able to watch the retreating couple.

THE YOUNG COUPLE get on a bus. Obviously, Ben has moved from the very private, affluent mode of transportation — the jet, toward the newer environment of mass transit in a mass world.

## Renowned photographer lectures

Lee Friedlander, internationally known photographer, will appear today as guest lecturer in the continuing Art Professions Lecture Series.

Friedlander will lecture and show slides of his work today in the Classroom Bldg, in room 118, from 1-2 p.m. The lecture is free and open to the public.

KNOWN PRIMARILY for his landscapes of casual and off-hand scenes — shots of shopping center parking lots out of bus windows, for instance — and self-portraits, his photographic work has been characterized by critics as "highly personal" and "tentative."

His handling of the camera is described as "done as though he were accumulating notes in a journal." According to a review in Art International, "Whereas some photographers, notably Walker Evans and Robert Frank, make more individually assertive, self-sufficient photographs, using their

cameras as if they were producing novels saying 'this is it' . . . each Friedlander picture says 'this is tentative.'"

"For this reason, his prints are best seen in numbers, where the haphazard and "unartistic" quality can be judged not only as something deliberate, but as a photographic style appropriate to a detached, ironic vision."

MUCH OF Friedlander's work can be described as "social commentary." Through the past years, he has been studying and chronicling the look and specific character of contemporary American life.

Today, Friedlander will discuss his work and the reasons behind the development of his particular style.

## Quayle's one-man show replaces the 'Miscellany'

For those theater-goers unaware of the scheduling changes in productions at the Guignol this week, a one-man show by Anthony Quayle will replace the originally scheduled "Elizabethan Miscellany."

Quayle's one-man show is entitled "Shakespeare and His Contemporaries" and will be pre-

sented in the Guignol Theatre, Thursday at 8 p.m.

TICKETS FOR this specially scheduled performance may be obtained at the Guignol box office, or by calling 258-2680 from noon daily.

Tickets already purchased for "Elizabethan Miscellany" will also be honored at the door.

### memos

**TRIM THE TREE party:** Single faculty and graduate students. Friday, December 13, 7 p.m., Senior Citizens Complex, Connie Griffith Manor, Second Street. RSVP 763-5705 or 257-2707. 10D13

**GET IT WHILE YOU CAN party:** for all journalism and communication students and faculty members. Friday, December 13, 6:30 p.m., 1st Gazette Avenue (across from UK Health Service). 10D13

**THE VETERAN'S CLUB** will hold election of officers Thurs. 6:00 p.m. Rm. 109 Student Center. Discussion of 9 month extension for undergraduates only will be held. All veterans come! 11D12

**SCANDINAVIANS AND LOVERS** of literature are invited to the Speech Department's Reading Hour Thursday, December 12, 12:30, Gallery N, King Library, works by Ibsen, Lagerkvist, Pantopidan, Wivalius, and the Saga of King Hroll will be read by Professors Greenway and Manning of the English Department and students Alley-Houts, and Reynolds. 10D12

**STUDY SKILLS DERBY.** One day short course in study skills, Tuesday, January 14th, 1975. Register at Counseling Center, 301 Old Agriculture Bldg. (next to Commerce Bldg.) before Dec. 20th. 11D13

**GURU MAHARAJ JI** reveals knowledge of God. Open discussion held each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., 431 South Mill St., upstairs. Happy birthday Sant Ji Maharaj! 10D12

**CHEMISTRY SEMINAR** — Thursday, December 12, 4 p.m., CP 137, Dr. Daniel C. Harris, Yeshiva University, on "Structure and Function of Transferrin". 10D12

**LUNCHTIME CONCERT** — noon — Rare Book Room of the Margaret King Library, UK Wind Quintet, Dec. 13, Fri. 11D13

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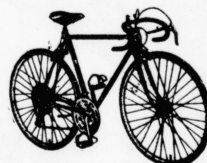
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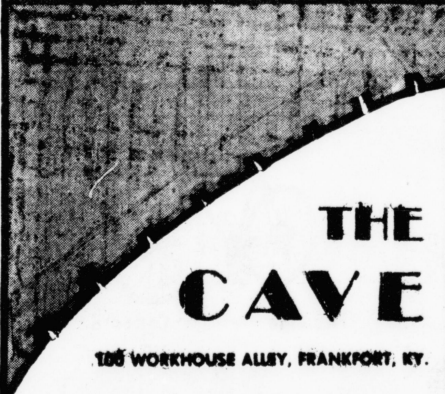
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# Recording quality declines as retail album prices rise

By DAVID CUBINE  
Kernel Staff Writer

More and more, complaints are being registered by angry record consumers about the quality of today's records. These complaints describe LP's that are warped, scratched, dull in sound reproduction, and poor in lasting ability.

Recently, while pulling the liner out of an RCA record jacket, I noticed the word 'Dynaflex.' The advertising blurbs on the liner went on, "...this record is thinner than any other record that you've ever owned. It is also superior in many ways to any other you have ever owned. It is freer of surface imperfections; it will track accurately during performance; and its life will be longer than conventional records. It is the record of tomorrow...yours today."

EXCITED AT the prospect of this new discovery, I anxiously placed the record on my turntable, ready for the record revolution which was about to grace my ears.

Instead, what followed sounded more like a revolution in sizzling bacon. It was not the superior sound advertised.

Whereas in the past, I could return an album for the slightest defect in sound, now I'm forced to be happy if the tone arm stays on top of the record without flying off.

REASONS FOR the loss in quality of recordings, like many things today, are not really clear.

*"...the recording industry blames the imperfections on the current shortage of the main ingredient of 12 inch discs — polyvinylchloride, or PVC."*

The recording industry blames the imperfections on the current shortage of the main ingredient of 12 inch discs — polyvinylchloride, or PVC. Others involved with the recording industry express beliefs that the shortage excuse is only a way of raising prices on recordings, without getting any feedback from consumers.

With the costs of everything else skyrocketing, price increases on records are being taken in stride by the public. After the most recent price increase, the standard cost for most LP's is tagged at \$6.98.

OTHERS, PARTICULARLY those in stereo and record retailing businesses, cite poor manufacturing techniques employed by many American record companies as a major source of the quality problem.

Some retailers claim that "the sole interest of the big manufacturers is in making as much money as possible in the already 2.1 billion dollar music industry, without regard for the loss in quality of their product."

According to a recent article in "Rolling Stone," a spokesman for a small but successful label said in December of 1973, "We're feeling the vinyl crunch. And a lot of big labels are finding themselves faced with a situation 'for this month you have x quantity of vinyl; what are you going to press?' They'll have to choose which records they release with the result that they'll be more selective about what they record."

PVC IS A product of petroleum, consequently, its price has risen sharply as a consequence of the reported petroleum shortage. PVC being one of the cheapest plastics available, any widespread use of an alternate plastic would only serve to increase production costs further.

UK chemical engineering professor, Dr. P. J. Reucroft said, "Along with styrene, PVC is one of the most economical plastics produced today. It costs about 20 cents a pound." Reucroft also cited recent industry difficulties resulting from cancer research, and the determination that several workers in a Louisville plant contracted cancer of the liver due to contact with vinyl chloride (the basic ingredient of PVC).

Reucroft said that "further modifications in industry equipment to correct this problem and reduce the danger for workers will be expensive." He said that buyers should be aware that price hikes would probably be passed on to the consumer, increasing record prices even more in the future.

LOGICALLY, IF THE shortage exists and the dangers in plastic production increase, the high prices and subsequent reduction of record quality can more readily be understood.

But if that's so, then according to retailers, some British and German imports that show a much higher quality level when compared with American records, present a mystery. The same shortages exist in other countries, and in most cases are more severe; how then are they able to produce quality recordings at a competitive price?

These foreign recordings must be shipped here and re-recorded in American plants. Add shipping costs to all this, and foreign producers are still able to sell their records at price increases of approximately one or two dollars over American prices.

Jim McKee, manager of Muzic Maze, said, "The only American records that have maintained quality sound are the CD-4 Quads. But they are a special line of records, and cost more anyway. Personally, I don't think there is a real shortage. The record companies are saying it; and the public is buying it."

McKEE WENT ON to say that "the policy on defective records has been to replace the damaged record; but lately, the big companies have been holding back credit on the albums when we return them. Warner Brothers is the largest recording company in the world, and it's the worst about this."

McKee blames the inability of the recording industry to keep up with current advances in phonograph equipment as a major factor in the reduction of record quality. Yet, Phil Pulliam, a salesman at Playback, said the opposite. "Record technology is unreal. They are far ahead of stereo equipment. The problem is with the quality control in the manufacturing process."

Pulliam said that the vinyl that manufacturers use is re-processed too much. "In processing, such things as flash filters are used — that means that when an album is pressed flat from a ball of plastic, the excess is trimmed off the outside rim, and remelted to be used over again."

"THE RECORD companies are capable of making better albums, but they just don't put out the effort when it comes to making money."

Stan Bogan, record distributor for Playback, added that "It's like buying a new car these days; the people that make the cars don't care. The workers at the plants are the same way. The presses are reasons for the poor records — a lack of concern is the problem, rather than a shortage of any product or money."

*"Personally, I don't think there is a real shortage. The record companies are saying it; and the public is buying it."*

The unanswered question of whether or not the consumer is being had by the big recording companies arises.

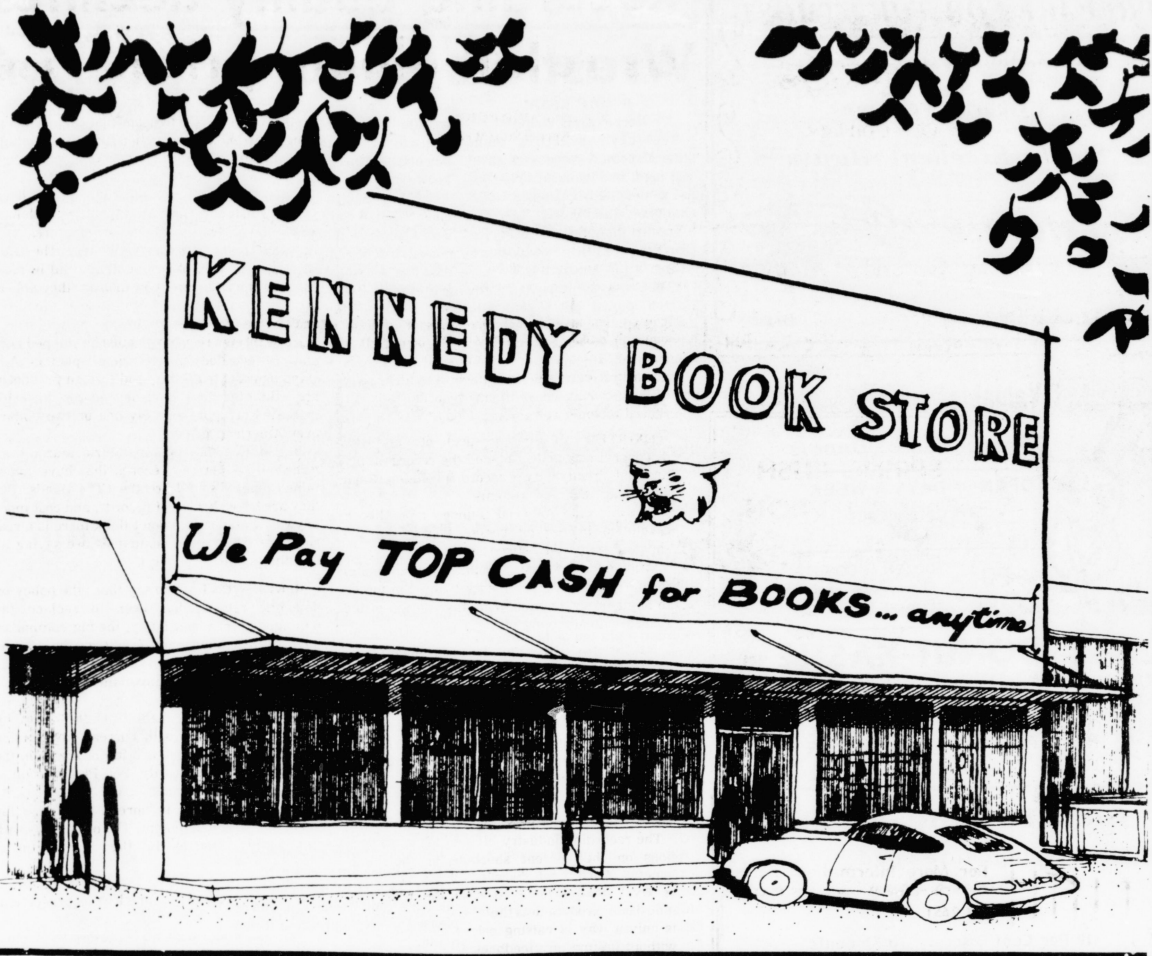
IF A SHORTAGE really exists in the proportions the industry claims, then record buyers may be forced to go along with price increases and poorer recording quality.

But like other big money-making industries, the recording companies are not charter members of the Boy Scouts. Their business is to make the most money they can. As a result, some feel the public should be wary of being misled by industry claims.

An alternative to records is tape; yet most quality tapes are only available in blanks, pre-recorded reels, and cassettes. 8-tracks are expensive and recorded on the cheapest tape available.

Regardless of the reasons, records remain full of air bubbles, scratches, and pops. It is becoming unbearable to have the sounds coming from fine playing equipment reduced to musical garbage by the black, plastic mess that is currently called a record.

The future success of the growing music industry depends on how well it can make the public aware of its artists, and their work — through recordings. A scratch on "Greg Allman's Live" just won't make it.



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**Wrestlers keep on truckin'**

By **JOE KEMP**  
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky's wrestling team staged another impressive show last night at Memorial Coliseum as it defeated defending SEC champion Auburn 33-9.

To start things off, UK grappler Garrett Headley outpointed Auburn's Bill Busby 2-1.

"That was an important win Garrett pulled out," said UK head coach Fletcher Carr. "He beat a man who was a three time Oklahoma champion."

**CARR'S BROTHERS**, Jimmy and Joe, literally destroyed their opponents. Jimmy Carr earned a superior decision by whipping Rick Romano 28-7. He nearly pinned the overmatched Romano in the first 20 seconds of the contest.

Joe Carr trailed Jim Stran 3-1 after two periods but got down to business quickly in the final stanza as he pinned the powerful Stran.

Sophomore Tim Mousetis recorded a pin too as he downed Doug Hutsell with four seconds remaining in the second period.

Kurt Mock, a freshman, came from behind to defeat the Tigers' Roy Downey 10-8.

Then Scott Crowell earned a 11-7 victory over Ken Butts, while Kentucky's Joe Murray battled Pat Moore to a 2-2 draw.

**UK'S PAT DONLEY** won by forfeit.

Auburn's only points beside the draw came when Reis Nielson scored a 6-2 triumph over Kentucky's Brian Wilson, who was filling in for the injured Mike Cassidy, and Gerry Crews handily defeated John Griggs 16-5.

"Our guys were up for Auburn and everyone on the team knew they would be tough," said Carr. "We made some mistakes tonight but Auburn just wasn't in shape to capitalize. You could say Almighty God was on our side tonight."

**CARR THEN** mentioned individual performances that led to the rout.

"My brothers did well, but the

guys they were facing wouldn't wrestle," noted the coach. "Tim Mousetis is a man of unlimited potential, in fact I don't think he knows his own potential...."

"Johnny Griggs is a guy you can't fault," Carr added. "He was against a much larger opponent, but he hung in there and didn't get pinned. Griggs is really a lifesaver, has a good attitude and is my number one man."

The assistant coaches, whom Carr said have done "a helluva job," expressed surprise and uninhibited enthusiasm following the victory.

"**THIS IS A** super upset," said a smiling Ed Brown. "We had a psychological edge over them."

But Auburn isn't slipping. They had a good recruiting year too and I think they have a better team this time compared to last year's championship team."

Eli Whitten said he feels last night's success is only the beginning for UK's wrestling **KENTUCKY** faces Olivet (Mich.) and Wright State (Ohio) in a dual meet Saturday at Dayton.

Olivet, which hasn't lost a match in the last three years obviously has the Wildcat coaches concerned.

"I think it's about time they lost," someone joked to Carr.

"**I DO TOO**," replied the coach, and he appeared to mean it.

**Women's gymnast coach looks for improvement**

By **JUDI JOSEPH**  
Kernel Staff Writer

The women's gymnastics team finished last in the Indiana University Invitational meet this past weekend, but coach Leah Fryman is not too upset over the outcome of the meet.

"We were competing against some of the top teams in the country," she said. "I was happy to have been invited."

**HOST INDIANA** University won the meet, followed by Central Michigan, Southern Illinois, Purdue, and UK.

Lyn Goertmiller placed fourth in the balance beam competition.

**FRYMAN BEGAN** coaching the team four weeks ago, and is pleased with the progress it has made.

"Gymnastics is a spring sport," she said.

"I think the girls did well to be competing this early in the year."

**OTHER TEAM** members are Bari Wood, Beth Woodridge, Donna Shane, Sally Russ, Pam Bryant, Tracy Sears and Julie Fitzgerald. Manager is Kathy Rose.

UK's next meet will be January 20 at U of L.



Kernel staff photo by Robert Stuber

**PAM BRYANT**

Member of gymnastics team

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# Swim team, minus Rubenstein's, loses meet to Cincinnati 65-48

By JOHN VOGEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

CINCINNATI — Freshman diver Tom Young clinched the University of Cincinnati's home swim meet opener Friday evening at the Laurence Hall pool by capturing second place in the three meter diving competition. The Bearcats won 65-48.

A determined Wildcat swim team held off an inevitable victory by Cincinnati until the next to last event, the three meter dive.

**MISSING FROM** the UK squad were butterfly specialists, brothers Rick and Dave Rubenstein, who were attending their grandfather's funeral in St. Louis, Mo.

The Bearcats opened the evening's dual meet by capturing the 400 yard medley relay in a new school record. The Wildcats never challenged UC as the Bearcat squad led from start to finish.

Cincinnati's top returning swimmer this season, Bill Keating, topped UK freshman Dave Cornell in the 1,000 yard freestyle event, thus widening the home team's lead to 13-3. In the Cats' dual meet opener against Wright State two weeks ago, Cornell had set two UK varsity records in capturing this event.

**ANOTHER FRESHMAN**, John Denison, won his specialty, the 200 yard freestyle, to keep Kentucky in contention in the early going. Showing the stuff that made UK head coach Wynn Paul call Denison "the best swimmer ever to come to Kentucky," Denison led from the start to the finish.

After shipping UK in the 50 yard freestyle, Kentucky's Achilles heel, the Bearcats fell victim to Steve Stockdale in the 200 yard individual medley. Stockdale closed the meet score to 28-15 by outclassing the entire field.

Junior Randy Clark, the "bridesmaid" in the diving competition two weeks ago at the Memorial Coliseum pool, won first place by .97 over senior teammate Alan Doering with a score of 250 points.

**CLARK AND DOERING**, who was competing in his first meet after recovering from a bout with the flu, both had near-perfect dives in their last attempts to capture first and second for UK.

Following the diving competition the Cats were behind only 29-23.

Had the Wildcats been able to place first and second in the three meter diving competition, the whole meet would have boiled down to the last event. But perhaps a more decisive event than this was the 200 yard butterfly event, where the Cats were missing the Rubenstein brothers.

**LED BY** Keating, the Bearcats swept first and second in the butterfly to extend their lead to a nearly insurmountable 37-24.

Cincinnati built its point margin to 47-32 after placing first in the next two events, the 100 yard freestyle and 200 yard backstroke.

Freshman Jay Spenser beat UK's Mark Morris and Walt Wilson in the 100 yard freestyle, while another Bearcat freshman, Bob Kloos, finished in front of the

Cats' Stockdale and Marc Lewis.

**THE POINT MARGIN** widened after Cincinnati's Monty Hopkins beat Denison by half a foot in the 500 yard freestyle.

In the most exciting event of the evening, UK's Phil Wilder and Pat Dwyer finished one-two in the 200 yard breaststroke to close the point gap to 54-43.

Doering captured the three meter diving competition with relative ease, though Clark had a poor performance and failed to place. Teammate freshman Todd Garr, who won the one and three meter dives in UK's first meet, also had dismal efforts Friday night.

## Soccer players speak up in hopes of varsity status

By DOUG MAKITTEN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Last weekend the college soccer season culminated with the NCAA Tournament in St. Louis. Howard University won the championship by edging defending champs St. Louis University, 2-1, in the fourth period of sudden death overtime.

UK's soccer team is officially a club, and wasn't eligible to compete in the NCAA tourney, but the Cats' narrow 2-1 mid-season loss to Indiana may indicate their potential.

**INDIANA DID** compete in NCAA midwest regional play. The Hoosiers were eliminated 2-0 by Southern Illinois, one of the top five teams in the nation. SIU then lost the Midwest final, 2-1, to St. Louis.

While there's no telling how UK would do against Howard or St. Louis, their performance against IU shows the Cats aren't too far below the top level.

On the statistical side, UK finished its season with an overall 13-4-1 mark, and placed fourth in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Association (KISA) with a 3-2-1 record.

**THE KISA** finish is a bit misleading, as the Cats played a game less than their rivals.

Over the season UK outscored its opponents by a whopping 50-17 margin, including a 6-0 rout of Transylvania, and 5-0 romps against Murray and Evansville.

Junior forward Paul Lauerman repeated as top scorer, notching 14 goals and nine assists.

**FRESHMAN** Terry Clothier, who missed the first half of the season with a leg injury, was the team's only other consistent marksman. Clothier tallied eight goals and four assists.

Off the field the UK team has also been busy. At present the team's request for varsity status is being considered by a special University Athletics Board Subcommittee, investigating the UK club sports program.

However, the committee decided Tuesday to postpone action on the soccer team request until June 1975.

**VARSITY STATUS** would provide the team with more financial assistance, and a full time coach.

Soccer team captain Paul

Afterwards, diving coach Charlie Casuto praised Young's performance in the three meter dive, but said he "didn't realize that a second place finish would win the meet."

"Even if I had known that, I wouldn't have told my divers," Casuto said, laughing.

Swim coach Bob Groseth said his team "did as well as I expected them to. We've been training hard and this is a nice start for us."

The Cats' next swim meet will be Jan. 23 when they will participate in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational. Western Kentucky and Georgia are entered as well.

Dukeshire explained that in the past, "coaching has been on a volunteer basis, and though all the volunteers have done their best, they didn't have the time or support to really do much with the team."

Despite this, Dukeshire, a senior and four year starter at fullback, added:

"**DURING MY** four years I've seen UK steadily improve from being a loser to the point where we now are one of the best teams in the state. Since I've been here the skill level of the players has improved 100 per cent, but to go any further and become a really outstanding team, we need a full time coach to work on the finer points of the game."

Jack Robinson, a junior fullback, emphasized another aspect of the importance of full time coaching.

He said that "for a club" UK had a good season, "especially since most of the teams we played against were varsity."

"**OUR LOSSES** showed what we lacked; the really good organization that you only get with good coaching," Robinson added. "The few games we lost were to teams that beat us because they had better tactics, not because they had better players."

Junior forward Paul Lauerman, UK's top scorer the past two seasons, pointed out that better coaching would help against weak teams as well as strong ones.

"This is the best season we've had since I've been here, but it could have been a lot better," he said. "At times we let inferior teams drag us down to their level of play. It was really frustrating to barely beat teams we should have stomped. I think a full time coach would have made a big difference."

**THE OUTLOOK** FOR next year hinges on the decision of the Athletics Board sub-committee.

As a club team, without a full time coach and ineligible for NCAA championship play, the UK soccer program obviously has limited possibilities.

The players feel this season's record — without the advantages of varsity status — showed that the team has talent. Next year everyone but Dukeshire, the only senior on the squad, should be back.

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## Army Corps' dam plagued with miscalculation problems

By JACK KOENEMAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky's Red River Dam opponents may be surprised to hear the Army Corps of Engineers works wonders with natural settings other than Red River Gorge.

In an attempt to help the flood-plagued farmers of the Sac River region in southwestern Missouri, the Corps started construction of the Stockton Dam project.

THE PROJECT was designed to reduce flood danger and produce hydroelectric power with the aid of a 45,000 kilowatt generator in conjunction with the nearby Harry S. Truman Project, according to M. O. Smith, chief of public affairs for the Corps' Kansas City district.

After 10 years construction the \$74 million dam opened in December, 1969. The only problem apparent in the beginning, was the dam didn't work as well as planned.

The problem arose from a Corps survey team's miscalculation on the amount of water the small Sac could contain. The mistake led the Corps to believe that a larger dam would have to be built than was necessary.

IN ORDER for this larger-than-necessary dam to produce power on more than a two-thirds capacity level, it was necessary for the project to flood 2,000 acres downstream. This flooding would cost the farmers 14 feet of the river's bottomland banks per year, Smith said.

While the farmers blamed the miscalculation on the Corps, the

Corps said the problem lay with the farmers. "The survey team miscalculated because when the area farmers heard of the dam project, they pushed debris into the channel from land they had cleared in anticipation of flood protection," Smith said.

The Corps, acting to help the situation, proposed last August to buy 3,600 acres of the flooded bottomland so the power plant could operate at full levels.

ACCORDING TO AN article in the Sept. 2 issue of Newsweek, the Corps claimed their proposal was justified because if the dam was allowed to run at the full production rate, the Corps would be able to collect an additional \$400,000 per year from electrical production.

To the irate farmers and Missouri Sen. Thomas Eagleton the proposal seemed to be a way for the Corps to add more land to its inventories. "The dam was sold to Congress in the first place as a flood control project. Now the Corps is using its hydroelectric potential — not flood control — to justify acquiring more land," Newsweek quoted Eagleton as saying.

Smith said since the compromise has been proposed, the Corps has stopped running the dam's generators at full capacity in order to stop the unnecessary flooding.

THESE PROBLEMS prompted 15 of the area's 60-some farmers to file suits totaling \$100,000 against the Corps. Smith said these suits had been disallowed and the farmers were instructed to refile for damages under the proper procedures. The claims are still under consideration by

"higher authorities," according to Smith.

In September, the Corps was looking over a new compromise they considered to be more economically feasible. The new plan calls for the Corps to enlarge the river bed by building a series of earthwork dams along a section of the endangered bottomland in an attempt to rechannel the course of the river to a safer area.

Newsweek commented on the plan by saying, "It would undoubtedly cost more than the original fix-it plan, and, from past performance there seems to be no guarantee of success."

The compromise has come a little late for the region's farmers according to the Missouri Conservation Commission. The Commission has stated the river and its surroundings have become "degraded".

IN SPITE of all the trouble the dam has brought to the farmers and Corps alike, it has provided some economic benefits to the area. The dam's 25,000 acre lake has caused a small boom in the tourist industry for land-locked boaters who are searching for such a place.

Also in spite of the dam's flood control problems, it has prevented \$710,000 in flood damage, according to Smith.

After the five year battle the tone of the area's farmers now seems to be, "appease the Corps and get it over with." Hog rancher Max Smith summed up the situation in the Newsweek story by saying, "We don't expect them to tear it down or anything. We just want to work it out without them stealing our land."

## Administrators to present intersection suggestions

Continued from page 1

Romano said a \$300,000 bridge connecting the third floor of the Medical Center with the Health Sciences Learning Center to be built on the former site of the Jefferson Davis Elementary School is budgeted for 1976. The bridge will facilitate crossing between the medical buildings but will not resolve the problem of crossing at other places on Rose Street, Romano added.

THE PROBLEM first came to the Student Government's attention last September when former nursing Senator Sherrill Testerman drafted a letter to Urban County Traffic Engineer Joseph Heidenreich suggesting that a crosswalk be indicated in front of the Medical Center.

The city will not indicate crosswalks midblock, Harold Gabbert, associate traffic engineer, said.

"The liability is on the pedestrian. It's easier for him to control himself than for a driver to control a 2,000 pound vehicle. When we indicate a crosswalk it becomes our liability because we are saying that it is a safe place to cross," Gabbert said.

CROSSWALKS are only indicated at an intersection, a traffic signal or at an area

patrolled by a safety officer, Gabbert explained.

A closer system of traffic lights for Rose Street was suggested by University architect Clifton Marshall. This would further congest traffic and is therefore not feasible, Gabbert added.

The feasibility of a two-block overpass at campus level between the Chemistry-Physics Building and the Biological Sciences Building is being studied by Marshall and Texas architects Brown and Root.

THE OVERPASS would facilitate crossing from the Rose Street parking structure and the Blanding-Kirwan dormitory complex.

The administration has looked at a lot of different proposals in

an effort to find a solution to the problem, Joe Burch, assistant to the vice president for business affairs and public safety director said.

The \$300,000 budgeted for the Medical Center-Health Sciences Learning Center bridge could be spent on something else but another solution to the problem has not been found and therefore the bridge is mandatory, Romano said.

"We are trying to come up with some organized approach to the problem, other than the Medical Center bridge," he explained.

"Our two proposals are another attempt on the part of the University to do something about this after having failed so many times."

## SG plans book exchange

Student Government (SG) plans to start a book exchange program next week which will continue into next semester.

Posters will be placed in various University buildings for students to sign if they need to buy or sell books. "We're trying to place posters in buildings so that approximately 12 colleges will be served," SG Director of Student Services Janie Gennarelli said.

"SG won't handle the books at all," Gennarelli said. "Prices will be determined by the salesman and the buyer, all we're providing is the information."

The planned book exchange will cost SG approximately \$35 to pay for the printing of the posters. "We have a budget of \$75 which was approved by the Student Senate at its Dec. 5 meeting," Gennarelli said.