

The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 88
Wednesday, December 12, 1973

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Trustees authorize community college bonds

APPROXIMATELY \$5.5 million in additional bonds were authorized Tuesday by the Board of Trustees to finance facilities at the Jefferson and Ashland Community Colleges.

The bonds will have a term of 28 years and will provide construction of a technical-vocational institute and a library at the Jefferson school and an academic building as well as expansion of the student center at the Ashland location.

William Sturgill, finance committee chairman, presented two lengthy resolutions to the Board, one outlining the additional bonding the other clarifying all previous resolutions dealing with the Community Colleges Educational Buildings Project of the University.

LARRY FORGY, vice president for business affairs and UK treasurer, said the second resolution is an attempt to lump four previous resolutions into one text for clarification of the record.

The opening of bids for the projects is scheduled for the Jan. 8 executive committee meeting.

In other action Dr. John P. Wyatt was named director of the state's Tobacco and Health Research Institute. He will assume

responsibilities of the post April 1 but intends to become oriented with his duties before then.

WYATT, CHAIRMAN of the University of Winnepeg's department of pathology, said the institute has tremendous potential. "I think it's a unique situation that has been created here, and the very uniqueness of it gives Kentucky and the University of Kentucky the opportunity to be a world leader in research on lung disease, heart disease, cancer investigations and associated fields."

The focus of Wyatt's research has been aimed to lung conditions and chronic lung diseases. He has an international reputation for his research.

The native Canadian indicated, in an Associated Press interview, University officials have given approval to a new \$3.2 million building for the institute.

ALL CORE services, a division which produces standard measures of control like reference cigarettes, administrative office space and facilities for animal experimentation will be provided for in the new building.



JOHN P. WYATT

Continued on page 5

By STEVE SWIFT

Editor-in-Chief

SG Vice President resigns

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Vice President Peggy Pearson submitted a letter of resignation to the Student Senate last night and a committee was appointed to make nominations at the Dec. 18 meeting.

Pearson stated her reason for resigning was because she is not returning to UK next semester. The SG constitution calls for the Student Senate to elect a student to fill the vacancy.

Two senators were also purged after they missed four meetings and did not show cause for their absences. Both senators, Tom Weber, architecture, and Willie Gates, medicine, are no longer members of the Student Senate, but will retain their voting privileges in the University Senate.

THE PURGED senators, according to the constitution, should be replaced by the second-place finisher in the previous election. Bruce Kennedy, if he is still in the College of Architecture and is willing to serve will replace Weber. Gates ran unopposed so the College of Medicine seat will not be filled.



PEGGY PEARSON

The senate voted not to purge Chris Boerner, graduate school, after he explained he had not attended previous meetings because he was not notified.

In other business, an interim committee was appointed to study and report at the next meeting on the proposed food plan. SG President Jim Flegle, on recommendation of the senate, said he would try to persuade the Board of Trustees not to act on the proposal at the Jan. 8 meeting. Flegle added he thought there should be more time for student input before a decision is made by the Board.

THE SENATE upheld the Judicial Board decision stating the coin toss used to determine the winner of the 15th at-large senate seat was valid. The loser, Tim Cunningham, asked the senate to overrule the J-Board and form another seat.

Senators refused on the grounds that it would be retroactive to the last election, but a committee was appointed to make a constitutional amendment to deal with ties in case they occur in future elections.

Continued on page 5

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

News In Brief

By The Associated Press
and The Kernel Staff

- Rockefeller resigns
- Jury investigation
- Ford plan
- Executive loopholes?
- Soviet trade stopped
- Strategy discussed
- Car pool incentive
- Today's weather...

• ALBANY, N.Y. — Nelson A. Rockefeller resigned as governor of New York Tuesday after 15 years in office and insisted the decision was not part of a drive for the presidency.

"I have concluded that I can render a greater public service to the people of New York and the nation by devoting myself to the work of two bipartisan national commissions," Rockefeller told a news conference.

• WASHINGTON — The Justice Department will take the renewed investigation of the 1970 Kent State University slayings before a federal grand jury in Ohio next week.

Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger announced Tuesday night that a grand jury will be convened in Cleveland Dec. 18 "to receive sworn testimony and act in its capacity as an investigative body."

• FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Wendell Ford is going to Washington today to present an energy research and development plan involving gasification

and liquefaction of coal in Kentucky.

He will offer the program to Interior Secretary Rogers Morton and the Kentucky congressional delegation.

• WASHINGTON — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., charged Tuesday that President Nixon failed to meet the legal requirements for taking a \$570,000 income tax deduction on his pre-presidential papers.

Weicker, junior member of the Senate Watergate committee, announced he had turned his findings over to Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald C. Alexander and said the responsibility for determining their validity rests "solely within the jurisdiction of the Internal Revenue Service."

• WASHINGTON — The House voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to prohibit more than \$5 billion in U.S. credit loans for Soviet trade until the Soviets permit freer emigration.

The amendment by Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, was approved 319 to 80 over

the objections of the Nixon administration. Later the full trade bill was passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate.

• WASHINGTON — President Nixon and Republican political leaders held their first formal 1974 campaign strategy session Tuesday. Participants said there was no mention of Watergate's potential impact.

• FRANKFORT, Ky. — The state plans a car pool program for employees in the Frankfort area with the hope of reducing gasoline consumption by 10 per cent.

As an incentive, the car pool participants will be able to obtain priority parking facilities.

...heat wave?

Old man winter is going to sit back, relax and allow some warm air to return. The high today should be in the upper 40s with the low tonight somewhere in the 30s. The outlook for Thursday is a chance of showers with the high in the 50s.

The Kentucky Kernel

Published by the Kernel Press Inc., 1373 Priscilla Lane, Lexington, Ky. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915. The Kernel Press Inc. founded 1971. First class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the editors.

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

History repeats itself

Old man winter has carried a contagious disease in his winds these past two Decembers. Its effects, however, are felt only by Student Government vice presidents.

Peggy Pearson, elected to that post last spring on a slate with Jim Flegle, officially resigned her post at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting. Her action follows, almost to the day, a similar move by another former SG vice president, Brenda Hamer. Hamer left her position after being elected to the seat with Scott Wendelsdorf in the spring of 1972.

Hamer, if you campus humorists can recall, stepped out to lunch one day never to return to the abode of SG's offices. Pearson, too, several sources say, left the offices early in the semester and has put in only guest appearances since. Her reason for leaving was briefly explained in a letter to Flegle: "Dear Jim, I am not returning to UK next year, therefore, I am resigning as Student Government vice president for next semester."

Resignation not a shock

While the resignation didn't come as a complete shock, we regret seeing another top official of the organization leave for personal reasons. She ought to be commended for the move though maybe, she, like us, is hoping an aggressive person will assume the vacant spot.

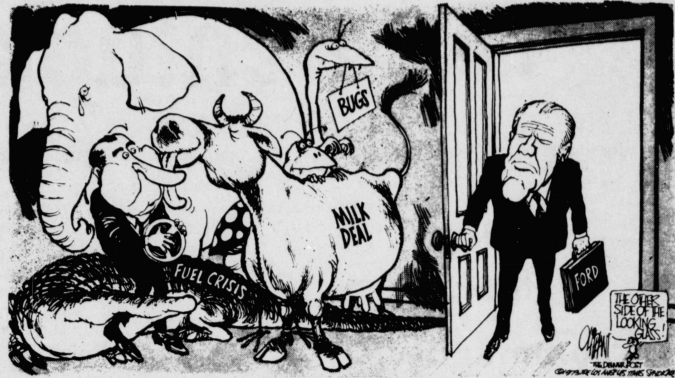
Karen Beckwith, a former UK student and *Kernel* columnist, reasoned after the spring elections that Pearson would have the opportunity to wield a strong hand in SG affairs during the 1973-74 term as Flegle merrily crisscrossed the country with the debate team. She was partially correct: Flegle has been absent quite often while debating. Pearson's influence in SG concerns, however, has been woefully weak.

Recover lost activism

The lack of student interest in those elections was a valid indicator of apathy which would greet the nation's campuses in September. More importantly though, it was a predictor of the general laziness on this campus.

Although some students and administrators claim student activism hasn't died—they say it's just been re-channelled as the decibal count has dropped—we think it has. Pearson's resignation and Flegle's frequent absence from the UK scene only support our thinking.

What is needed now—and it can only come when the Senate chooses a successor to Pearson—is a good shot in the arm. An aggressive vice president willing to bare his elbows and exert new ideas and influence in SG affairs will help rebuild at least some of that lost student activism.



'WELCOME TO THE ZOO!'

Letters

Neill's razzamatazz

Concerning Neill Morgan's write up on the John Mayall-Goose Creek Symphony concert we feel his comparison of the groups expressed poor taste and lack of knowledge of the various types of music. His attempt to compare a contemporary bluegrass band with an English blues group was ridiculous! His appraisal of Mayall and his description of Goose Creek as "razzamatazz garbage" reflects his one-sided taste in music. In opposition to his statement that "the good stuff was the type of music that you just lay back and take in", Goose Creek proved that good stuff is also for getting out of your seat, stomping, clapping and hollering. This is why the crowd "bought the garbage by the shovel-full." The crowd's reaction to the music proved the group's success as entertainers.

As for the John Mayall part of the concert, they were out of hand! We regret that approximately 1,500 left during his gig, apparently because they couldn't get into his music. We regret also that Neill Morgan couldn't get into Goose Creek's music. The two bands' music were obviously incomparable. We enjoyed them both and if Goose Creek's music was garbage, we are proud to be known as garbage collectors.

Steve Hagaman
Business Administration-junior
Mike Dixon
Business Administration-senior

...more razzamatazz

Once somebody gets through all that comic book jive, and begins to take reading seriously - they will quickly find there's been a lot of experimentation going on in the last few years.

In journalism, that comes out two ways, either some very good together communication or a bunch of razzamatazz gibberish with hardly anything in between.

There's room for both styles, and the *Kernel* had a fine example of each Monday. I'm of course referring to the great classified adds (sic) and Mr. Morgan's crummy critique of the Mayall concert.

Sadly enough, as usual, I'm sure the vast majority of the *Kernel's* readership was impressed by Morgan's garbage. The "Arts" heading coupled with a flashy photo is enough to suck many of the unsophisticated in. If that doesn't do the trick, then Morgan's detached coolness and claim to be "through all that top 40 jive" will certainly grab those wishing to identify with something greater than themselves.

"So what's wrong with that—it sounds like fun?" the unsophisticated fool might blurt out. Fun ain't what we're into—we're into communication, remember? It's when you compare Morgan's slop with the straight stuff—the classifieds—that the obvious innate difference between what's good stuff and what's bad stuff is exposed for the discriminating reader.

Continued on Page 3, Col 1

SG Housing Committee findings

By MIKE WILSON

Student Government's Housing Recommendation Committee held hearings on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week and came up with some very interesting results. There seems to be three main problem areas—confusion over rights and procedures involving offenses and the type of penalties dealt out; physical or janitorial problems; and a desire for a more liberalized housing policy.

There seemed to be some confusion as to the rights, procedures and penalties for various housing offenses—mainly on the north side of campus. This calls for increased communication between the Dean of Students office and dorm residents, a published handbook of rights and responsibilities in the residence halls, and more student input into determining what

the rights, procedures and penalties will be.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT intends to publish a handbook of dorm rights and responsibilities sometime next semester and intends to work with the dorm governments to achieve dorm resident input on all rights, procedures and penalties. Although corridor advisers discussed rights and procedures with dorm residents at the beginning of the semester, some students seem confused and frustrated with present procedures.

The second problem area consisted of complaints on physical problems such as heating, lighting and adequacy of cooking equipment. Sadly, the Commission on the Quality of Student Residential Life recommended elimination of some of these specific problems in May of 1971. The recommendations were forwarded to the Vice-President for Student Affairs, but apparently some of them were not acted

upon. The final area of concern was the present visitation policy. Recommendations ranged from giving freshmen the same visitation hours as upperclassmen (30 hours) to open visitation coed dorms.

Students wanted to be able to choose their own lifestyle and advanced a variety of lifestyle options that they would like to see in operation, including language floors or dorms for language majors. Life-style dorms seems to be an issue on which students (88 per cent according to Student Government's housing poll), Student Government and the *Kernel* are all united on. Many students noted that a lot of universities have lifestyle dorms already—particularly in the Northeast and West. The question everyone seemed to be asking is, "Why can't we have them here?"

AT ALL THREE hearing sites, conversation often shifted to the new meal

Harvest the Revolution

plan. Many students do not understand how it works, how it affects them, and what the alternatives are. Student Government will publish an information sheet on the new meal plan—its advantages, disadvantages and alternatives—and distribute it at all the cafeterias sometime next week. Student Government will also try to gauge student opinion on the proposal early next semester. As it stands now, more dorm residents are opposed than in favor, but a sizeable number are still undecided.

"Harvest the Revolution" is Student Government's weekly column. Opinions offered herein are those of Student Government and not the *Kernel*. Mike Wilson is SG's director of public relations.

U.S. involvement in Viet Nam continues

By GABRIEL KOLKO

THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

TORONTO—The Senate Armed Services Committee and House Appropriations Committee hearings on the Pentagon budget until July 1974 are now out, and the traditionally diligent censors released alarming new information on the Nixon Administration's plans for Indochina.

The facts shatter its claims to have ended the Vietnam war, much less to bear no responsibility for the Thieu Government's violations of the Paris Agreements. And if the Administration implements all the contingencies for which the Pentagon has budgeted, as it often did in the past, at the very least it has assured that the existing bloody conflict will drag on—and the worst we can expect is an escalation to direct U.S. participation in the air war.

Last Aug. 1 a Pentagon spokesman disclosed to the House that it had put aside \$275 million for the direct use of U.S. airpower, including B-52's, through June 1974. Bombing in Cambodia until the Aug. 15 cut-off consumed \$50 million, but the rest was "to keep the area established," and the censor "sanitized" out the number of possible sorties.

The Senate hearings, however, contain the air war cost data that allow anyone to estimate the missing information quite accurately: \$225 million will buy about 120,000 bombs delivered by 3,800 B-52 and 16,700 fighter-bomber sorties—an amount far in excess of 1965 air munitions. Meanwhile, the Pentagon budgeted the Seventh Fleet to keep 77 ships and 331 aircraft in Southeast Asia as part of the "less than 250,000 men" now remaining in the East Asia-Pacific area.

The hearings also contain much new data on "civilian advisers." Contrary to far lower Pentagon claims at the time, as of last March 31 there were 8,003 American civilians in Vietnam, and 8,100 are projected to be there at the end of this year. In addition, an undisclosed number of non-Vietnamese foreigners on the Pentagon payroll until mid-1973, a group that



has declined only slightly since, provide 11,337 "man-years." "I could not put any termination date on it," then Secretary of Defense Richardson confessed when queried about all these advisers, but estimates of three to five years were later mentioned despite the fact the exact date remains classified. But contracts for such services increased \$63 million in two months to \$218 million last May 31.

Meanwhile, President Thieu's army is now scheduled to spend an annual \$277 million on munitions, "a continuation of the level of recent consumption" that the Pentagon's officials on Aug. 3 assured the House they fully controlled. That sum will buy nearly 140,000 tons of explosives.

The cost of Saigon and Laotian forces to the U.S. this year will come to \$1.8 billion in outlays, one-third

more than the Nixon Administration asked Congress to appropriate. The balance will be taken from earlier, unexpended budgets, and the total will include 71 F-5E aircraft for Thieu's aviators. This plane, which the Administration insists is legal under the replacement proviso in the Paris Agreement, nevertheless costs over twice as much as the earlier model and is far more advanced.

Full Southeast Asia outlays for the U.S. this fiscal year, including only military costs for itself and its three dependents, will amount to \$4.6 billion should the Congress approve the Pentagon's requests. And what Congress will not appropriate for Indochina, provisos such as Section 735 of the 1973 Defense Appropriation Act allow the Pentagon itself to determine

when the "national interest" requires shifting additional funds to the war. In 1973 it obtained \$492 million in this manner.

Last September, when Western journalists confirmed that Saigon was using its vast supply of arms to initiate the current upsurge of fighting in Vietnam, the danger of renewed U.S. air war increased as well. If American men are also called upon to utilize the contingency plans and equipment the Nixon Administration has in place, then our worst fears will come to pass.

Gabriel Kolko is professor of history at York University.

Letters

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You see, communication deals with facts that are relevant. After all, what good is a concert to me once it's over? That's pretty deep stuff but maybe some of you can see where I'm at. The classifieds deal with what's now—people's needs, their most urgent desires and longings. With the classifieds you can just lay back and take it in—it's what's happening. The classifieds at their most basic level say one thing—People need people. What could be more communicable and indeed relevant in our day and age? You can really feel that—right!

Still, I wonder what possesses the reader who goes for Morgan's trash. Perhaps the Kernel ought to jazz up its classified ads. Maybe they could adopt a haughty tone and print them two days after the sale is made or the job is filled. Unfortunately, if these changes were made, the sophisticated classified purist would probably complain about the Kernel trying to appeal to the ignorant masses at the

expense of true art. Well, I guess in the end there's just good stuff and bad stuff, the crude and the cultured.

Breck Morrison
UK graduate

Attention Neill

Attention, Neill Morgan! I'm writing about you—or at least about your review of the Mayall-Goosecreek concert. And read it as constructive criticism.

First of all, who are you to say the encoring audience of 6,000-plus were applauding "a bunch of razzmatazz garbage" as you seemingly referred to Goosecreek Symphony. I do agree with you; Goosecreek has produced a more clear and together sound in their past performances, but that does not take away the fact the crowd loved their music last Friday night. You see the crowd as the exception and not yourself.

And, how can you possibly compare the wah-wah pedaling of a "country blues group" with the Duane Allman sound (that is who you were referring, isn't it, Neill?). Duane would only turn over in his grave laughing at your comparison—and the unicycle-riding clown who so thoroughly bummed you out.

Apparently, you're obsessed with making incomparable comparisons. You attempted it again using the saxophone players of both groups.

You wrote a review on your own emotions and not on objective observation, Neill; and, if you can't enter a performance with an objective mind, let someone else write the review. Art is only as good as its interpretation, and you downgrade 6,000 other persons' view to make your's appear gospel.

Sure, I feel Mayall and company are the quality artists, but Neill... why do you say it with such carelessness?

Lee Thomas
Journalism-Junior

Comment policy

No comment may exceed 750 words. In such instances where copy exceeds the maximum length, the editors will ask that the comment be rewritten or that the writer come to the office and edit the copy for them. Contributors are also expected to triple-space copy and include address, telephone number and classification.

Letters policy

Letters to the Editor may concern any topics as long as they are not libelous. However, so everyone has an equal opportunity to respond, we ask that you limit letters to 250 words. We also ask that they be typewritten and triple-spaced for the convenience of the typesetters. All letters must be signed, including campus address, telephone number and classification. Each letter will be restricted to two authors; those with more than two signees will be signed "and others."

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Government vs. Wallace's Charges claimed to be false

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Two suits filed last week against Wallace's College Book Co., Wallace's College Book Store, Inc and the corporation's president, Wallace Wilkinson, are not true, according to Wilkinson.

The U.S. Department of Labor filed suit Dec. 6 charging the company failed to pay certain employees one and one-half times the regular wages for work above 40 hours per week. The suit also contends the corporation refused authorized Labor Department personnel review company records.

THE SAME three defendants were sued Nov. 31 by a former officer of the firm who contended he was fired without basis and sought \$108,000 in damages.

"Although we don't know exactly who filed the complaint with the government," Wilkinson explained, "it was done by someone on set salary, not a time-clock employee."

Wilkinson suspects the complaint was filed by supervisory personnel in the wholesale division of the corporation.

Wallace's operates bookstores at various college campuses across the nation and also owns its own wholesale division.

WILKINSON ADDED that if supervisory personnel had filed the complaint, it would probably be without basis, as they work on a set salary and are paid extra for overtime work.

Labor Department officials were denied access to the records since the date established would not give the corporation ample time to get the proper records together, said Wilkinson. Wallace's also requested that auditors and company personnel be compensated for time spent reviewing the records.

Neither Wallace's nor Wilkinson received any response from a notice sent to the Labor Department allowing federal inspectors access to the records on Dec. 18.

"WE GAVE them time at our convenience but we heard

nothing from them until we were presented with a summons Dec. 6," he said.

The original date requested by the government had been Nov. 12. Wilkinson notified the Labor Department of the revised date on Nov. 8.

The other suit, brought by the corporation's former secretary-treasurer Robert K. Landrum, contends the company went back on his contract when he was fired.

"HE WAS FIRED May 12, 1971 by a full vote of the Board of Directors who felt he wasn't doing his job sufficiently," Wilkinson explained. "We are standing ready to defend any action brought by Landrum."

He noted there was never any contract between the company and Landrum "written, implied or otherwise."

The current suit by Landrum is the third time within the past three years the company has been threatened with action since he was removed as an officer.

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UK trustees authorize bonds for community colleges

Continued from page 1

A pair of interim financial reports, submitted by the finance committee, reports an income of \$64,009,154 for the first four months of fiscal 1974. This figure is 46.8 per cent of the annual income estimate of \$136,684,281.

Figures for the same time period indicate expenditures and commitments have reached 31.6 per cent of the total \$136,684,281 approved earlier by the Board.

ROUTINE BUDGET revisions approved by the Board in the 90-minute session show the Agricultural Cooperative Extension receiving a \$184,500 in-

crease from general funds. The College of Education received the next highest budget boost with \$30,000 for its continuing education program. The Agricultural Experiment Station was given \$26,100 and the College of Dentistry \$10,000 for its continuing education program.

Names of the top three vote getters in a recent alumni election to pick a replacement for Thomas Bell, the Board's alumni representative, were accepted and will be forwarded to Gov. Wendell Ford who will pick a new trustee. Bell's term expires Dec. 31.

Those receiving the highest number of votes were: Frank Ramsey Jr., 3,554; Cecil D. Bell, 2,545 and Jane I. Morris, 2,453.

FORGY WAS given authorization by the Board to lease 12.5 acres of land to the city of Cumberland to be used for a community park. The property was purchased by the University in 1957 from the International Harvester Corp. for the building of Southeast Community College.

The land has recently been determined surplus of the needs of the college and will be rented annually to the city for \$1 with other terms of the agreement to be worked out later.

Two senators purged

Peggy Pearson resigns SG position

Continued from page 1

A proposal for student input in tenure and promotion decisions was passed unanimously. Senators said they would like to have a student on the committee for promotion and tenure, but were told by administrators it was not possible now.

UNDER THE adopted proposal, students can submit recommendations for promotions of faculty through the present Student Advisory Committees and graduate student organizations.

A committee was established to organize a campaign concerning bicycle paths. The purpose of the committee will be to voice the opinion of students to public officials.

The senate also appointed Shelley Griffith as commissioner of physical environment. Griffith is organizer of the SG recycling campaign.

SENATORS VOTED to delay payment of dues to the National Student Organization (NSA). Since the organization has had a large decline in members for the

Supreme Court okays search authority

By VERNON A. GUIDRY Jr.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that police may make a complete search of anyone under lawful arrest.

The court's three liberals dissented sharply.

The import of the 6-3 decision rests in the use of evidence found in such searches, and the operation of the controversial "exclusionary rule" which bans use of illegally gathered evidence at trial.

"IT IS THE fact of the lawful arrest which establishes the authority to search, and we hold that in the case of a lawful custodial arrest a full search of the person is not only an exception to the warrant requirement of the Fourth Amendment, but is also a 'reasonable' search under that amendment," wrote Justice William H. Rehnquist for the majority.

last two years, the senate voted not to pay the \$150 dues until the future of NSA is determined.

The financial report showed there is an overall balance of \$6,340.87 in the SG 101 account.

The next senate meeting will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 18. An executive committee was appointed to have two meetings during the semester break, but no dates were set.



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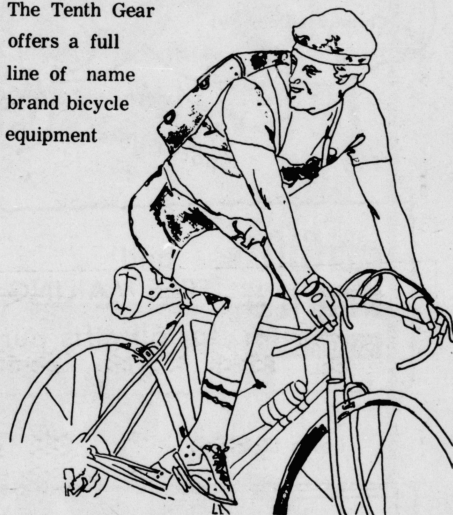
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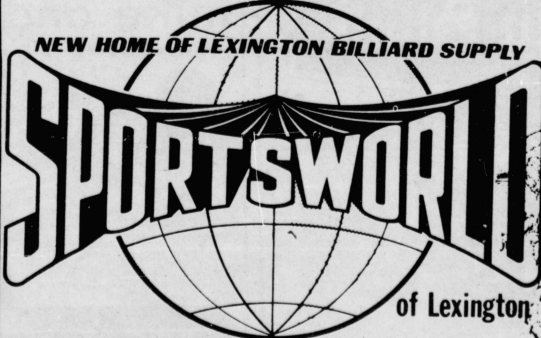


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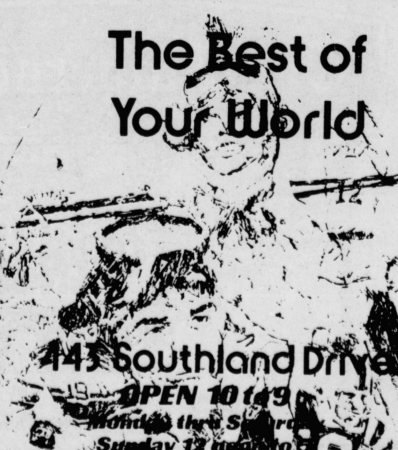
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Task force studies personnel practices

By PRISCILLA DEVEREAUX
Kernel Staff Writer

A group consisting of seven members will be investigating staff personnel practices concerning the problems of student affairs.

The goal of the group is to examine current practices such as employing new staff to increase diversity of talents and backgrounds and obtain an evaluation of each staff member by students, supervisors and colleagues.

Another aim is to get information on staff practices at other institutions and avoid recommendations which could cause a budget increase.

"THE STAFF MEMBERS are so spread out that this investigation will help them get acquainted with each other," said group chairman Robert Harman.

There are several areas to be covered. The group will be working to achieve a system of staff flexibility that will be more responsive to student needs. Staff development at the professional level, exchange and transfers will be investigated.

Other areas covered will be personnel possibilities as they apply to student affairs and employment of new staff.

EACH MEMBER has a certain area and may obtain information in his own way. Jake Karnes, director of handicapped student programs, has sent out a questionnaire to the staff members.

In his questionnaire, he requested background information about staff such as previous experience, degrees and schools attended. General responsibilities, special interests and hobbies are also requested.

Each member must submit their first report by Dec. 21 and a final one Jan. 31.

We goofed

Because of a sales error, an advertisement in Tuesday's Kernel said authors Mary Wharton and Roger Barbour would be in the University Bookstore Wednesday, Dec. 21 to autograph copies of "Trees & Shrubs of Kentucky." The authors will be at the store today, Dec. 12, between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.




Hmmm...The U-Shop has free mailing & gift wrapping. Bob & Pat tell me I have to buy my gifts by Dec. 19th to insure Christmas Delivery!

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WE'LL Gift Wrap It AT NO EXTRA CHARGE and **FREE MAILING** for all gifts purchased here.

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SHOP 'TIL 8 P.M.
Every Fri. till Christmas and Dec. 17-21st

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ST. AUGUSTINES CHAPEL
Sunday, December 16, 5:00 p.m.
ANNUAL VISITATION OF the Rt. Reverend ADDISON HOSEA,
Bishop of Lexington
472 Rose Street 254-3726

LEXINGTON HAS GONE TO PIZZAS at Pasquale's
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Spaghetti 277-8121 Strombolis
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LEXINGTON HAS GONE TO PIZZAS
14 years at same Location

now appearing
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Mike and Maryann are back in town, singing their hearts out. All your favorite Styles of music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. nightly. If you're ready for a fresh new approach to Lounge Entertainment, this is for you. They're in the Spotlight now at the Hojo Full House Lounge.

ALL DAY COCKTAIL HOUR DRINKS 1/2 PRICE 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
North Broadway at I-75 Interchange

Alternative offered

Peter Jones and a number of others are organizing a third fiction magazine at the University, providing an alternative to Handsel and Amanuensis.

The magazine (untitled) will not receive any recognition or support from the University.

JONES HOPES to keep staff structure loose to get "everybody involved." "This way it doesn't make anybody feel under anybody else," Jones said.

Jones commented he has always had a "great desire to do a magazine" with a group of other people.

Jones would "like to see it published once a month with a cheaper price."

MATERIAL USED in the magazine will be both poetry and prose. Final decision on what will be published will be made on feeling "if something goes right I'll go with it," Jones said.

We goofed

Due to a reporting error in Tuesday's Kernel, Mike Wilson, Student Government director of student affairs, was quoted as saying, "SG plans to take a stand against the proposed meal plan." Wilson actually said, "SG plans to take a stand on the proposed meal plan," and did not indicate what that stand might be.

Memos

TWO'S COMPLEMENT CLUB Final meeting Fall semester. Thursday Evening at the usual place and time. For details see Mr. Frosty. Guest speakers will be present. 12D13.

U.K. EQUINE CLUB Christmas Party will be held Dec. 13 from 8:00 - 1:00 at the Rolling Ridge Apt. Party Room, 3525 Tates Creek Rd. 12D13.

PHI Upsilon Omicron Christmas party, December 14, 2-4 p.m., Dicky Hall faculty lounge. Bring bar of fragrances soap-wrap it there. Bring "Treasures"-Arts and Crafts Exhibit. 11D13.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being taken for the leadership Awards Night Chairman of the Student Center Board. Applications may be picked up in room 203 SC or call 258-8867. Interviews will be held in January. 6D11.

VETERANS: Get an Army Commission in 18 months. One time opportunity. See Col. Bivindel or Maj. Peter. Buell Army (258-2696). Opportunity expires 28 January 1974. 11D13.

ACADEMIC CREDIT AND LIVING EXPENSES available to students chosen to work as Student Coordinator of Volunteer Projects. Would involve surveying university and community needs and developing volunteer project. If interested in bettering relations between the university and the community call the Campus Volunteer Office, 258-2751. 5N7.

FULL-TIME U.K. STUDENTS planning to travel abroad for the holidays may obtain their international Identity Card at the Office for International Programs, 115 Bradley Hall. The card entitles students to reduced or free admission to museums, theaters, cinemas and concerts and to other services throughout Europe. Please bring passport size picture, validated student I.D. and \$2. Information for travel abroad also available at the Office for International Programs, tel. 257-1655. 10D13.

STUDY SKILLS DERBY a free one-day course in efficient study techniques, will be held Monday, January 14th. Register at 301 Old Agriculture Building (next to Commerce Bldg.) before December 21st. 10D12.

THE CINEMA COMMITTEE of the Student Center Board is now accepting applications for new members for the Spring semester. Pick up your application in room 203 of the Student Center or call 258-8867. 5D7.

A NEW FICTION magazine is seeking contributions for the first issue in January. We can't pay for stories, but will give a free copy of magazine to contributors. Send material to Box 80, Blanding 1 thru Dec. 17. 5D7.

WALLACE'S BOOKSTORE

MORE DOLLARS FOR USED BOOKS

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Spring Rush Registration

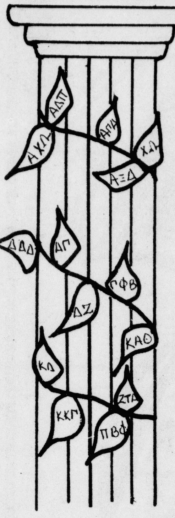
"All sororities are working for the development of women at UK."

Today
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

Cafeterias: Donovan Blazer Complex
Lunch & Dinner Student Center 10-3 1st floor
Classroom Bldg. 10-3

for further information please contact Darlene Brown
575 P.O.T., 257-2651

U.K. Panhellenic Association



The Leather Shop has

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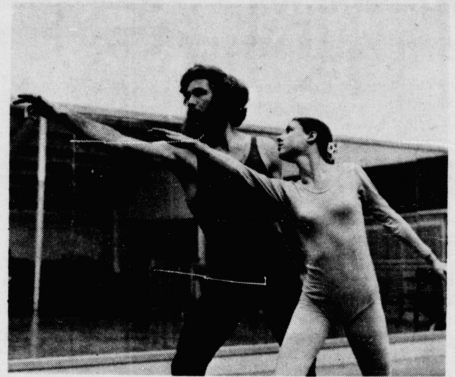
343 S. LIME 10-9 P.M.



TURFLAND MALL
Cinema
ON THE MALL
HARRISBURG ROAD & LANE ALLEN

American Graffiti

Times:
2:30—5:10
7:45—9:50




Reaching for a star?

Mary Howard and Gary Holmquist rehearse for the UK Dance Company's "Potpourri".
The program of dances will be presented at 8:15 p.m. today in room 201 of the Forestry Building. No charge.
(Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes.)

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Sponsored By
Shoppers Village Liquors Stores



Kevin Grevey is once again the player of the week. Grevey was the Cats only consistent player during UK's 0-2 week. The Hamilton O., All-America candidate canned 24 points against third randed Indiana and 23 against fifth ranked North Carolina.

4 Convenient Locations!

2598 Richmond Rd. 124 New Circle Rd.
2185 Versailles Rd. Nicholasville Rd. at Reynolds Rd.

Shoppers Village Liquors
Wine Selections from The World Over

'Any Wednesday' fills days with comedy

By SUE JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

The Barn Dinner Theatre has another comedy hit on its hands. This time, a top-notch cast renders a superb evening of entertainment in Jay Gould's production of *Any Wednesday*. THE THREE-ACT play takes place in what is supposed to be the executive suite belonging to a large New York corporation. In actuality, it is the off-beat home of flighty and impulsive Ellen—the young mistress of corporation owner John Cleaves. Cleaves commutes to the executive suite on Wednesdays for "business" and Ellen proves to be a profitable investment for

the married, graying-at-the-temples business man.

Play review

The Ontur Company of four actors do polished jobs in filling their roles. BARRIE CARO as Ellen projects her squeakish, pixie voice and overacting notions with firmness. Insecure, Ellen tries to persuade Cass—a handsome, determined salesman—to marry her, using the utmost of salesmanship. Caro dominates the play with her skill. Veteran actor Roby Brown carried the demanding character of Cleaves.

Seemingly an unnerved business tycoon, Cleaves becomes indignant when posed with the problem of choosing between his wife and his mistress.

A PROMINENT, serious character, Brown displays humor in withstanding the harassment of others.

Brash and yet at times kind, Cass (played by Al Levitsky) competes with Ellen in verbal pushiness. Pretending to be Ellen's hubby in Mrs. Cleaves' presence, Cass does well in forcing Ellen to play the part.

Mrs. Cleaves—a typical, unsuspecting wife—surprises everyone with her subtlety in handling her husband's affair. Jane Ramsby plays the dominated wife who is content to please her husband.

ANY WEDNESDAY is great seen any day, except Monday, when the Barn Dinner Theatre is closed.

The Barn is located between Lexington and Winchester on Venable Road.

The Air Lift Air Mattress

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This light weight air mattress has nine individual tubes for easy inflation. It's great for camping. Comes in easy to carry stuff bag.

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performance

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OPEN: Mon. - Fri. 9:30 - 5:30 Sat. 10 - 5:30

The Pertwillaby Papers

by don rosa

EPISODE 126: THE MOUNTAIN, RATHER THE VOLCANO OF MANCO CAPAC, ITS MOUTH HAVING BEEN SEALED HAS EXPLODED WITH THE EQUIVALENT FORCE OF A 2000 MEGATON NUCLEAR BOMB!



WHILE BACK AT STATE U.: PROF. PHASK! I'VE JUST DETECTED A DISTURBANCE IN PERU THAT'S REGISTERING 12 ON THE RICHTER SCALE! BUT—THE RICHTER SCALE ONLY GOES UP TO 10! TELL THAT TO RICHTER.



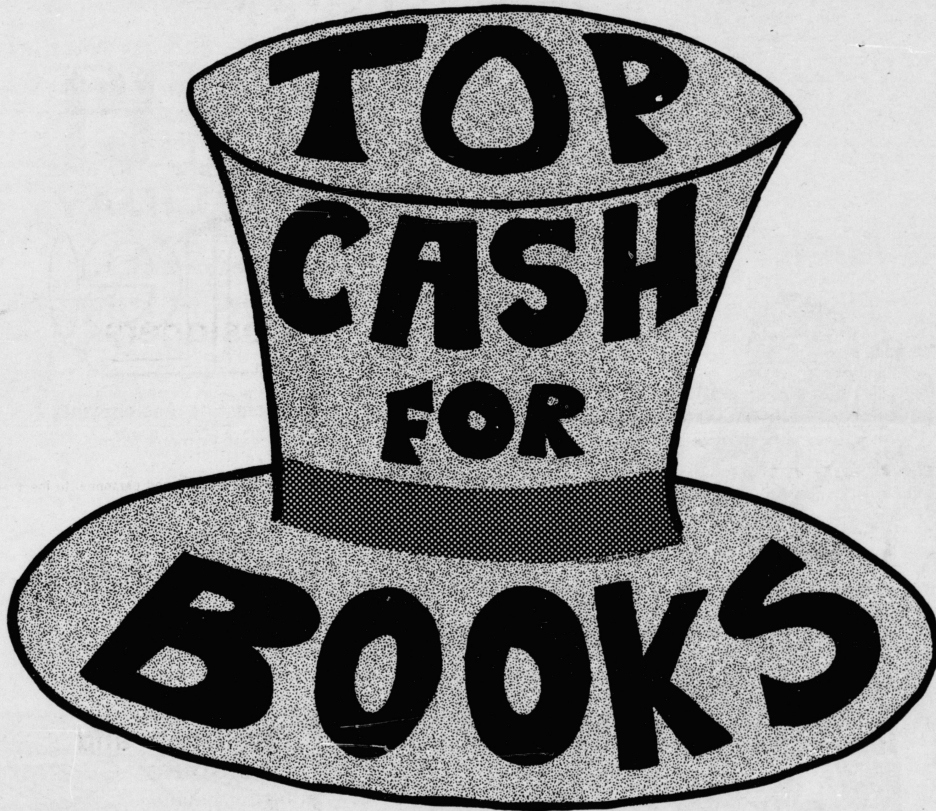
SEVERAL HOURS LATER MEIN GOTT! SUCH A NOISE!!! I FEEL AS IF I JUST RELIVED THE CUMAX OF AN OLD DOROTHY LAMOUR JUNGLE MOVIE.



PERTWILLABY, I SINCERELY IS THERE ANY DOUBT IT; CHANCE OF THAT TITANIC RECOVER- EXPLOSION WAS ING ANY DIRECTED VERTIC- TREASURE! ALLY... WITH SUCH FORCE AS TO GIVE A BALLISTICS EXPERT NIGHTMARES



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Kernel News
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UK drops out of Top 20 as UCLA retains first spot

By ALEX SACHARE
Associated Press Sports Writer
THEIR HERALDED SHOWDOWN now less than one week away, UCLA and North Carolina State easily retained the two top spots in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll released Monday.

The Bruins, who raised their record to 3-0 by beating Southern Methodist 77-60 Saturday night, continued to head the pack, receiving 1,022 points in the voting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Bruins received first-place votes from 45 of the 52 members participating in this week's poll.

North Carolina State, 2-0 after routing East Carolina 79-47 and Vermont 97-42, is second with 910

points, including six first-place ballots. The Wolfpack will get a chance to take over the top spot when they meet UCLA Saturday in St. Louis.

There were no changes among the top five. Indiana, 3-0, held onto the No. 3 position with 750 points, followed by Maryland, 1-1, with 691 points and North Carolina, 2-0, with 580. Maryland received the lone first-place vote not garnered by UCLA or N.C. State.

NOTRE DAME, 4-0, climbed from eighth to sixth with 509 points. The Irish get a chance to continue their climb Tuesday night when they meet Indiana.


Marquette, 4-0, retained the seventh spot with 500 points. Providence dropped from sixth to eighth with 364 points despite

winning their only game of the week by an 84-44 score over St. Leo.

Louisville, 3-1, remained ninth with 262 points. Memphis State, 4-0, made the biggest jump, vaulting from 20th to 10th with 176 points.


Penn climbed from 16th to 11th, Long Beach State retained the No. 12 spot and Alabama moved up from 18th to 13th. Completing the top twenty are Arizona, Kansas State, South Carolina, San Francisco, Syracuse, Jacksonville and Southern Cal.

SOUTH CAROLINA, Syracuse and Southern Cal are all newcomers to the list. Kentucky, 10th last week, dropped out of the top twenty, as did Houston and Nevada-Las Vegas.



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VW GHIA Rebuilt motor over 30 M.P.G. 254-3661 Asking \$870.00. 12D13.

CASSETTE DECK with Built-In Dolby. Cost \$300.00. Will sell for \$160.00 or Best offer. 272-7523. 12D13.

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UNUSUAL X-MAS Gifts "terra" 314 1/2 South Ashland Ave. Chevy Chase. 13D13.

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CLEAN UP MAN Library Lounge approximately 4 hours per day. Choose your own starting time from 2:00a.m. to 7:00 a.m. \$75.00 per week to start 6 dys must be dependable. References Apply in person. University Plaza Shopping Center. 388 Woodland Avenue. 7D13.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Pica. Carbon Ribbon. 60 cents pp. Bill Givens 252-3287 after 5:30 p.m. 4D17.

NEWS-SCORES Campus Eye with Steve Bright in Big 60 News dial on your phone toll free 885-6057. 12D13.

ABORTION INFORMATION. Established Medical Clinic in Washington, D.C. Accredited professional staff. Call collect 202-672-8070. The New Woman's Clinic. 3N13.



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America's myopic civilization result of intensive eye pressures

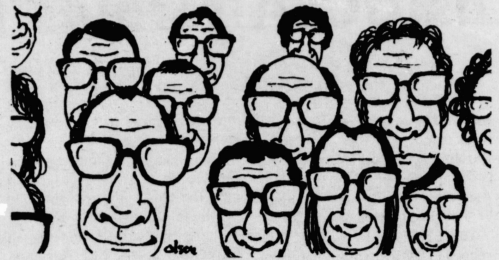
By TERESA ZIMMERER
Kernel Staff Writer

The number of people needing corrective lenses has increased dramatically in the past ten years, according to various Lexington optometrists and opticians. The change, however, has been gradual.

"We are becoming a myopic civilization," said Dr. D. B. Settles, Lexington optometrist. Myopia (nearsightedness) has tripled in the last 20 years, with America becoming a highly industrialized nation after World War II. Close work has become necessary for the survival of the individual.

THE EYES are not accustomed to the close work demanded by society. During such work, the eye muscles become tense. These muscles often adapt to a tense state, and do not relax when one looks into the distance.

This culturally induced myopia accounts for one third of all



myopia. Another one third of nearsightedness is due to heredity, with the remaining one third a combination of the two factors.

The increase of reading in schools has caused a greater percentage of young people to become myopic. Television also "puts a load on the eyes," especially for youngsters, said Dr. John Simpson, another Lexington optometrist.

A RECENT Harvard study asserts that stress and close work increase the tendency toward nearsightedness.

There is a greater need for eyewear because there are "more people today and more of them are aware of eye care," according to George Bishop of Cromwell Optical Co., Inc. With better technology, it is easier to discover eye problems.

"Parents are more eye conscious today," said Simpson. Visual problems are often detected in school sponsored vision tests, he said. Driving tests also discover eye impediments.

THE INFLUX of patients has increased the demand for optometrists, opticians, and ophthalmologists. However, the

optical field "is not keeping pace" with society's needs, according to Simpson.

There are about 14 schools of optometry in the nation, which do not provide the facilities to meet demands. Currently about 22,000 optometrists and 80,000 ophthalmologists are practicing in the United States.

The popularity of metal frames with all age groups has increased eyeglass wearing, said representatives from Eye Glasses of Kentucky, Inc. "This is the first time glasses have complemented the wardrobe," Bishop remarked.

THE NUMBER OF people getting contact lens has decreased with the advent of wire frames. "We are stabilizing into a routine with contact lens," said Dr. James R. Watkins, Lexington optometrist. "Contact lens reached a peak from 1959 to 1960. We are on a plateau now, but will have another spurt when there is another new breakthrough," he continued.

Representatives from all optical companies interviewed asserted that their volume of business has increased over the past ten years.

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