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# Carroll will not act on petition for UK neo-natal center funds

By CHAS MAIN  
Kernel Reporter

Citing a letter of advice from Med Center Vice President Robert Bosomworth, Gov. Julian Carroll yesterday declined to take action on a petition presented him for increased funding of the hospital's neo-natal care unit.

The letter, dated Nov. 29, stated in part:

"In our opinion the question of actual need cannot be dealt with until more substantive data is available."

The petition was presented to Carroll by a group of citizens representing "The Citizens Committee for Neo-natal beds at UK," and carried more than a thousand signatures.

Linda Harvey, a committee member, presented Carroll with the petition, which has been circulating in Lexington for about five days. The petition was written by Dr. Robert Breshear, a Lexington pediatrician. Breshear spoke to reporters as a large group of supporters waited in

line to add their signatures to the 1,000 on the petition.

"This petition carries the signatures of numerous Lexington physicians and religious leaders, as well as a host of nurses and health workers, and many mothers," Breshear said.

Earlier in the afternoon, Breshear addressed an assembly of some 100 people on the steps of the Capitol Building. Also speaking to that group were William Underwood, William Hacker and Paul Kyker, all of Lexington, and State Representative Steve Breshear (76th District).

"It's good to see all of you out here this morning raising hell," Rep. Breshear told the group, "because hell needs to be raised."

He also said that he had been working on the project for "10 or 11 months" and that his group had been able to get partial compliance from the state in the form of six new beds and a promise of seven more.

"But it's not enough," he said, "they've tried to tell us it's enough and I'm not sure why, but it's not

enough and they know it." Breshear added that several professional studies have indicated an immediate need for 45 beds at the Med Center.

"All I hear from UK officials is 'our main mission is to teach med students' but I'm not sure that's true. We give them our tax money, the least they can do is to provide care for our infants."

Rep. Breshear concluded his remarks on a somber note.

"There is nothing political about what you've heard here today. This is not politics, this is lives."

Gov. Carroll received the petition in his office, in the presence of four representatives from the committee.

"Shouldn't I put my name on it," he asked with a smile, "I agree. After all, I was one of the original sponsors of this move." Carroll, however, refused to support the petition.

"I am responsible for 35,000 patients across this state every day," he said. "While I sympathize with the 17 babies that your little ward serves, I cannot ignore the

needs of the other 35,000."

Offering to Harvey a copy of the Bosomworth letter, Carroll continued; "I am responsible to be sure that the money I spend could not be better spent elsewhere. Dr. Bosomworth apparently feels that this expenditure is not justified yet."

He spoke briefly with Harvey and with Mrs. Clara Wheeler, whose grandson was born prematurely on Monday and was kept alive by virtue of care administered at UK, but he declined to discuss the issue any further.

"You should talk to Dr. Bosomworth if you want to argue with him about the way he runs his hospital."

Bosomworth could not be reached for comment, but Frank Butler, assistant hospital director, talked about the letter in a telephone interview.

"He (Bosomworth) is not convinced that the figures that have been quoted reflect the true needs of the area. This addition would cost \$600,000 initially, and I'm sure he wants to feel that the request is justified."



...protesters at capitol

—David O'Neal

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### Sorority sisters

### feel threatened

### by lesbian member

By MARIE MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series. The story, which ended this fall, is true. "Mary" requested that her real name not be used.)

After three years of active membership in her sorority, Mary was asked to leave the house this fall. Her sorority sisters would not accept her after it became known she was a homosexual.

The tension began when Mary told her roommate and several friends about being gay, a transformation she said occurred during last summer.

Accused of writing affectionate notes and of making physical advances to someone in the house, Mary was questioned by the standards chairwoman and the sorority president on Nov. 2. She denied the accusations.

"Attitudes toward me changed and people began to feel more uncomfortable around me," Mary said. "Why should there be any difference? If they are settled into their own sexuality, why should mine make them feel uncomfortable?"

Mary said she willingly agreed to give up her membership and moved the same day

since it was implied she should leave "as soon as possible."

Although disappointed with the sorority before the incident to the point of having "had it up to my ears," Mary said she decided to stick it out because her membership was important to her family.

Despite being somewhat relieved, she said she also feels hurt and hates to have to explain to her mother (who knows that Mary is gay) why she left.

"But we're your family back here," Mary said the sorority president told her, "think of us, too."

The president said her first responsibility was to the chapter as a whole. "It's not a question of right or wrong but I must act in the best interest of the chapter. Many of the girls felt threatened and upset that Mary had developed homosexual tendencies," she said.

Taking the matter before the sorority judicial board would have been "too big of a deal," Mary said. The president had said she didn't have much of a chance of winning and the chairwoman told her it would have been hard on her because she had told so many people about being gay.

Were the case to go beyond the board to the national level, Mary said she felt it would create too many hassles for the sorority. With

school to consider and finals approaching, it was best to let the matter drop, Mary said.

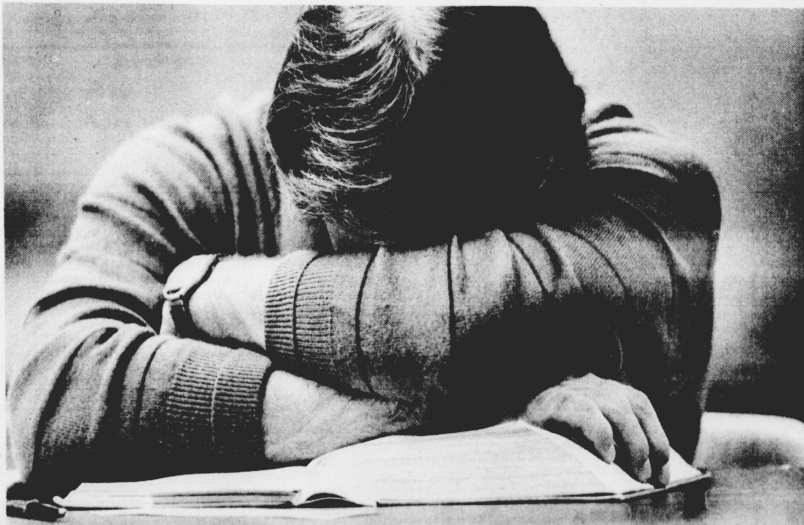
"Every group has certain standards and expectations by which they operate," said Sarah Jenkins, panhellenic adviser. "Members willingly agree to accept and abide by these when they belong. If they change their minds they can either leave or stay and be unhappy," she said.

"In sororities the girls are taught to be selfless and put the betterment of the group above all else. Sororities can exercise control over the individual when they feel the individual is not keeping with their standards and objectives," she added.

"There are no hard feelings," Mary said. "Now I have the space to be the person I really wanted to be with no limitations."

Although the sorority wished to keep the incident quiet because it could hurt its chances of getting pledges during rush and decrease social life if it were labeled a "gay sorority," Mary said her friends encouraged her to bring it out into the open.

"It's not that I want the publicity for myself," Mary said, "but it seems that the image of the sorority goes above its members. The best display of sisterhood wouldn't have been asking me to leave, but to stand with me on this."



### Burned out

Who ever said that seniors have it made? Lee Maiser, accounting senior, finds studying for his Ace 301 exam just a little too much. Can you learn that stuff through osmosis?

—Bruce Orwin

### Dog-gone

### Fugitives find winter home

By JIM McNAIR  
Kernel Reporter

Stray Dog Number 49 peered anxiously through the mesh of her minimum security cage with a puzzled expression on her face. She is one of three mutts that the Humane Society dognapped last Friday from the fountain area, a popular dog sanctuary. Now in the dog shelter, her shivering and starvation are bygone woes.

Working on a tip from UK police, the Humane Society dispatched a truck and crew to apprehend the carefree dogs, who had maintained self-sufficiency despite not knowing where their next meal would come from and who wage a continuous battle against the freezing Northwesterlies ricocheting off the Patterson Office Tower.

The crew caught three fortunate dogs, fortunate in that during their stay in the pen, they would receive good treatment, good health care, and lots of good food.

Two of the original three have already been returned to their masters, but Dog Number 49, that

scraggly, unkempt, windblown, 'guardian of the fountain,' and Astro, 'the rock eater,' remain. She is now eligible for adoption based on her good behavior.

"The dogs are definitely better off here in the shelter," said Ben Prewitt, executive director of the Lexington Humane Society. "There is great danger for dogs who run at large. They run through traffic, pick up and spread disease from garbage, starve and freeze to death, and breed excessively. It's all the owners' fault. Owners can cut down the amount of tragic experiences their dogs go through by assuming the full responsibility of taking care of a dog."

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### Santa sweats

Santa still needs cooler weather but today the high temperature will be in the upper 40's. Temperatures decreasing tonight in the 30's. There's more hope for tomorrow when the high will be in the lower 30's.

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## Dear Santa... Otis prepares UK gift list

A reprieve at last. School is out and 30,000 people will be leaving for a month of good cheer and so on. We believe it would be nice if some things changed while everyone's away. And we also believe in Santa Claus. Accordingly, the Kernel hereby submits the University's Christmas gift list as a public service.

Dear Santa: We've tried to be good since you last heard from us, but some things just haven't worked out. We need your help, Santa.

First of all, could you bring us a box of muzzles to put on our alumni? They've been whispering sweet nothings to our athletes and giving them good jobs and money. We think it's really very nice of them, and they mean well, but this group of people out in Kansas is really bothering us about it.

We really don't think it's bad that our alumni help the athletes, helping them buy cars and such. You know, Santa, they do this everywhere, but these people in Kansas are just picking on us. And right when we're going to a bowl game, at that.

As you know, Santa, our athletic program is very important to us. It brings in money and prestige. That's why we had to give all those tickets to the big shots, even though it fouled up our students.

Could you help us win the Peach Bowl? It would do wonders for recruiting and it would make us feel better about those people in Kansas finish with us. Also, it would make Fran feel better—he's been in a nasty mood ever since last football season.

We've learned to live with the fact that those people in Kansas just won't be content until they really hurt our football team. But, Santa, please, see if you can keep them away from our

basketball boys. Santa, we think they can go all the way this year—don't let anything mess that up.

And another thing, Santa. Could you drop some money down the chimney instead of gifts? It's not that we don't appreciate the gifts, but what with the state giving its funds to secondary education and liking U of L more than us, well, it's really getting tough, Santa.

We've already had to cut some programs and we'd hate to cut more. We can't pay our faculty enough money and it's going to hurt the University if they get mad and leave. We've even turned down the heat so everyone's cold. And we pay our staff little as possible. But, Santa, it just isn't good enough.

Our students have a lot of problems, too, Santa. Some of them can't find places to live, and the ones that do have to pay high prices for low-rent housing. We really can't do anything about this, Santa, but maybe you could.

It's getting so bad that some of them have trouble making ends meet financially. I guess that's why we didn't want our law students to have outside jobs. It limits enrollment, you know.

Oh yes, could you ask the nice men in blue to leave the students alone when they celebrate after a football game. And maybe you could get them to restrain those mean dogs?

We know you're real busy this time of year, Santa, so we'll cut the list short. We have other problems—we always worry that someone will get run over on Rose Street and there are still all kinds of questions about our fabulous new Rupp Arena—but even you can't fix everything.

Have a safe sleigh ride, Santa, and try to make our Christmas a little merrier.

Love, Otis and the gang.



## HONEYMOON Letters

### Thanks, Kernel

On behalf of the men of Farmhouse Fraternity I would like to personally thank Nancy Green and the entire staff of the Kentucky Kernel for their advertising donation toward our benefit square dance for the Ephraim McDowell Cancer Fund. We are truly grateful for the consideration given to this organization by the Kernel people, and again we say thanks.

Reid Paxton  
Engineering sophomore

### Mistrial

The U.S. Supreme Court really took a grand step hindwards with its decision not to make coverage for pregnancy mandatory in company disability and sick leave programs. The six justices in the majority stated in essence that men and women would be treated equally under such a plan because, if a man were pregnant, he would be treated in the same manner as a woman.

Such a definition of sexual equality is certainly less than enlightening, or as Justice John Paul Stevens, one of the three dissenting justices, reminded his conservative colleagues, "it is the capacity to become pregnant which primarily differentiates the female from the male." It seems that GE assumes that women voluntarily chose to have exclusive rights on being able to bear children.

Two painfully obvious repercussions of this ruling are that companies voluntarily setting up a disability plan for employees won't need to include a provision to continue the salary of a woman who is away from work because of pregnancy or its complications, and that those companies already providing such coverage need no longer do so.

These are implications which could potentially affect every working woman in this country—consider the working women who cannot afford being laid off or are unable to plan their pregnancies around their work.

A GE spokesman, commenting on the decision, stated that the company was "very pleased," but

declined to estimate how much (\$) the decision will save GE. So, since the only language GE apparently understands is that of the dollar, that is the lingo those who are disgusted with this decision will have to use: i.e., they must write GE and let them know that their feelings will prohibit them from purchasing GE products in the future.

Jennifer Tichenor  
Student Senator, College of Nursing

### Drama and music

George Harrison once wrote some lyrics that include the line "... isn't it a pity, isn't it a shame...". The words are very dramatic and makes for good music.

Drama and music are two things that haven't been together at UK for a long time. And it is a pity... and a shame.

Musical drama, which some critics have called the "bastard child" of theater, is one of the most popular forms of theater today. Productions of such works as "My Fair Lady," "Fiddler on the Roof," and "West Side Story," have established a reputation of drawing SRO crowds wherever they are produced, be it Broadway, colleges, high schools or pure amateurs.

The problem that faces UK is that to date only ONE has been scheduled for the 1976-77 season, the premiere production of "Lightin' Bugs 'N' Gods 'N' Things," that came off in November as a part of the Eleventh Hour Theater series.

If you talk to a theater major, he'll tell you that the problem stems from the music department. A music major will say theater. But regardless of who's at fault, nothing is being done to correct it. And it is plain ridiculous for a school the size of UK not to do a major musical-drama production. The best elements of acting, music and dance, not to mention costuming, sets and lighting, could be combined for a brilliant extravaganza.

But there is more at stake than the quest for entertainment. Because of the petty arguments, it is practically impossible for a student to major in musical theater at UK; that is if they

want to be out in less than six years. The two departments usually schedule their major courses at the same time.

The only alternative is for a student to go four years for the basic drama or music degree and then pick up the others courses in the following years. Whether the conflict is intentional or not, it should be cleared up.

What ever happened to "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific"? Unless the music and theater departments get together, they may never be seen again... at least at UK.

Thomas Clark  
journalism freshman

### Deserving award

While in danger of reinforcing the stereotype of socialists being "humorous zealots," I would like to take exception to Dick Downey's attempt at humor in his Dec. 9 column.

Actually, the "Don't you dudes ever give up" award is kind of an honor despite the sexist implication that we are all males. No, we don't give up and we are proud to say it. In fact, we are again taking up space on the opinion page to thank you.

Though the issues of the right to abortion and the ERA, equal education and U.S. support to racist regimes; and the fact that we have eight per cent unemployment might not be important to Mr. Downey, they are important to women, black people and working people in general.

If we seem overzealous, then it seems more of an indictment of others' lack of concern than an indictment of the YSA for still writing about them. Thankfully, there are people like the ERA Alliance, whose members work 40 hours a week and don't need to win that "privilege." And those that protested the CIA and fought for South Hill residents know that injustice continues.

We thank you for the award, but there are many more who deserve it also. Hopefully, there will be many more deserving the award than just giving up next semester.

Bronson Rozier  
YSA member

## Generation gap

### Father knows son will never understand

By FRANK ESPOSITO

In about the year 2000, I can see a conversation taking place between a father and son which will go something like this:

Father: This used to be where the UK basketball team played.

### commentary

Son: You mean right in this parking garage?

Father: No, there used to be a big arena here that sat thousands and thousands of fans. That was before they became the Lexington Wildcats and before they moved the team to Louisville. I can remember seeing students wait for days on end in line for those tickets.

Son: You mean they actually let students in to watch the Lexington Wildcats? Why would they wait so long for the ticket auction?

Father: The ticket auction was

just an idea that the Athletic Department came up with later, when they found that none of the students was making the drive to Louisville. They said it was rather unfortunate, especially since the new stadium in Louisville was only 88.8 miles from the student center and 1.8 miles from nowhere.

That all happened a long time ago, before the NBA folded because they couldn't remember how many teams they had or couldn't print money fast enough to pay the players. In the old days, the rich folks went to the NBA games sometimes and left the college game for the students to enjoy.

Son: Why didn't they have ticket auctions? I mean, that is the best part of going to a game now—watching all those rich old people getting so mad while they bid for the tickets. What was a game like? Was it fun going to those games?

Father: You have to understand, son, that all that happened when the approach to the game was different.

The theory was that the team represented the college—that they really ought to let large numbers of students go to the game. Now they let the team members in and one student for the sake of tradition.

At one time, it didn't matter how much money a student had, he had the right to go and he could go to see the game on campus because the essence of the college game was the special spirit and flavor that could only be found on campus. Now the games are rather dull and it just isn't worth the money you have to pay to get in to see them.

Son: They certainly had some silly ideas back then. You must be kidding that they played basketball in that parking garage in the middle of campus and let students into the game. How could they make money on a deal like that?

Father: I guess you don't understand, I guess you just never will...

Frank Esposito is a second-year UK law student.

## Consumer focus . . . Secretary Coleman may lead us to Vox Deum

"Vox Populi," the Latin phrase goes, "Vox Deum." Roughly translated: "The voice of the people is the voice of God."

It was this idea that the founders of the country set out to put into practice. Voting, expression of

### bruce w. singleton

opinion, and other indicia of the desires of the people were paramount and are reflected in all the bicentennial documents.

I have my own Vox populi. Two guys who work out at A&P, both UK

students, and both regular Kernel readers, always have something to say about the most recent column.

"The worst yet" is the typical comment. Or "I liked the one about the bait and switch on the cameras." And the most recent one was, "You use the word 'ruff' too much."

I listen to these guys. Especially when you consider the fact that one is about six feet five and weighs in excess of 200 pounds. But listening and putting into action are two different things.

One of the most prominent people to listen to the Vox Populi lately has been Secretary of Transportation

William Coleman. Coleman, you remember, recently announced his decision not to require air bags on automobiles produced in the near future.

He has been criticized by many groups including the Ralph Nader bunch and insurance companies. One person noted that this is the first peacetime move by the government which would knowingly sentence thousands of people to death.

Allstate, the company which has tested the passive restraint devices for about five years, says that in the thousands of test cars on the highway, there were hundreds of ac-

cidents, but not a single fatality.

But Coleman, unflinching in the face of cold, hard facts, has truly listened to the people and has interpreted the maxim of the unfastened seatbelt.

The old safety in autos kick came about partially as a result of Ralph Nader's Unsafe at Any Speed, a condemnation of the Corvair. Since the publication of that book back in the 60's, seat belts, special body design, special glass, and pollution control devices have become mandatory.

State laws now require safety inspections. Insurance companies

won't pay up unless the occupants of a car were wearing their seatbelts.

But safety devices and the like make the price of cars go up. And though wearing seatbelts and doing other things safely would make the insurance companies happy, most people don't seem to care for them very much.

Have you noticed how many of the new seatbelts you know, the ones that make the buzzers go off or won't let the car start) have been permanently fastened across the seat. Or the number of cars driving around with tires that make Kojak's head look like the black forest.

So it is refreshing to know that we who drive our cars with the faith of a medieval monk are being listened to. We of the unfastened seatbelt should be thankful for such a decision.

The only problem with Coleman listening to the Vox Populi is that as a result, many of us in the unfastened seatbelt set may someday acquire firsthand knowledge of the Vox Deum.

Bruce W. Singleton is a second-year UK law student who feels that among other crazy enough to take time out from exams to write a column deserves whatever he gets.



news briefs

## In the General Assembly



### Joint committee recommends 107 district judgeships

FRANKFORT [AP]—The creation of 107 district judgeships was recommended Thursday by a joint House-Senate committee—a giant step toward implementing Kentucky's new lower court system.

"This is the major unresolved question" in implementation of the judicial Article, said the chairman of the House committee, Rep. Charles Wible. "It is and has been all along the most controversial question."

District courts will replace all existing county and municipal courts on Jan. 1, 1978, under a constitutional amendment approved by voters last year.

Wible, D-Owensboro, said the House committee will hold a special meeting Friday to amend the administration's district court, making it conform to the joint committee's recommendation.

The administration bill recommended the creation of 112 judgeships. The state Supreme Court recommended a minimum of 125.

"I'm optimistic the House committee will not try to change what the joint committee has recommended," Wible said at the end of the marathon three-hour session.

### Capital punishment labeled 'fancy word for murder'

FRANKFORT [AP]—A man who was sentenced to die in the electric chair said Thursday that capital punishment is a fancy word for murder.

"We dress up the word capital punishment," Robert Jones of Louisville told the House Judiciary-Statutes Committee. "It should be called cold-blooded murder."

"We give the job of pulling the switch to some moron—the governor should be there to help," Jones said.

Gov. Julian Carroll has indicated his support for a revision in Kentucky's death penalty law that would retain capital punishment for certain offenses.

The 38-year-old Jones, paroled after the 1972 U.S. Supreme Court ruling which held state death penalties unconstitutional, is director of a charity food program at a Louisville church.

### Remark on halfway houses concerns Speaker Kenton

FRANKFORT [AP]—Concerned over a remark by Kentucky's corrections commissioner that halfway houses are not effective, House Speaker William Kenton demanded Thursday that the Justice Department review the one in Kenton's own district in Lexington.

Corrections Commissioner David Bland told a conference in Lexington Wednesday that while most halfway houses are not effective, the one in Lexington is an exception because the community is making it work.

"If it's not good enough for the rest of the state then it's not good enough for Lexington," Kenton said.

The Lexington Democrat had opposed the project, initiated in Lexington Aug. 6, and said Bland's statement "greatly concerned" him.

### Grand jury to release warehouse report Friday

FRANKFORT [AP]—A Franklin County grand jury will issue a report Friday on its probe of the state's controversial Lexington warehouse lease, Commonwealth's Atty. Gen. Ray Corns said Thursday.

State Auditor George Atkins, who has made his own investigation of the lease, is expected to appear before the panel Friday mornings before the report is issued.

"To complete his representation," Corns said, Atkins has termed the lease of the former James E. Pepper Distillery property an example of "bigness, arrogance and inefficiency in government."

In his own report, Atkins said the lease, since cancelled, involved "many improprieties," but that it was not his place to determine if laws were broken.

"We say it, in fact, it's not illegal, it should be," Atkins said when he released the results of his inquiry, which he has turned over to the grand jury.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Hensley, who has studied "the criminal law aspects" of the lease, appeared before the grand jury for about an hour Tuesday, Corns said.

Hensley said it would not be proper for him to comment on the matter before the report is issued, and Atty. Gen. Robert Stephens' office said Stephens also would not comment before the report comes out.

## Carter given options on housing, transit

WASHINGTON [AP]—President-elect Carter was presented on Thursday with options for dealing with such issues as airbags, supersonic airplanes and aid to the cities. Several options, if adopted, would reverse controversial decisions made by the Ford administration.

In the first face-to-face encounter between Jimmy Carter and his housing and transportation staffs, Carter was briefed on issues he'll face in 1977, most specifically in the first 60 days, according to one person familiar with preparations for the session.

Details of a multibillion dollar housing plan were unveiled for Carter, according to several sources. The plan involves spending up to \$5 billion to subsidize interest rates on mortgages to stimulate local and national economies.

The money is available to the current administration under a 1975 bill, but Ford administration officials chose not to spend it.

In the transportation field, transition staffers presented papers for Carter saying he can sustain, or reverse decisions on the Concorde supersonic airplane and the air bag auto safety systems.

One person who did not attend the meeting, but was briefed afterwards, said only that Carter "asked questions, in detail," but made no firm decisions on the matters put before him.

A nervous crew appeared before Carter as he began a day of briefings at the presidential guest quarters, Blair House. The transition team that is advising Carter on the departments of transportation and housing and urban development had conducted two dress rehearsals for the session, according to one source.

One transition staffer said the aides went into Thursday's meeting with Carter to "lay out what he'll be facing next year, in advance and in detail."

Among the major items before Carter will be the air bag controversy. Secretary of Transportation William Coleman took a middle course this week, ordering testing of the passive restraint system, but not ordering installation on new cars.

One option would approve Coleman's directive, a second would reverse Coleman and require installation of air bags and a third would kill the air bag program completely.

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WASHINGTON [AP]—The House committee investigating assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King voted on Thursday to spend \$6.5 million in the first year of an estimated two-year probe.

The 12-member select committee on assassinations approved the fund request without objection following a detailed presentation by chief counsel Richard A. Sprague, who described the budget as "bare bones."

Sprague made the same presentation to the House Democratic caucus later in the day and was scheduled to deliver a public summary of the results of his investigation so far.

The full House must approve the budget request when Congress convenes in January.

Members of the assassination committee appeared surprised by the size of Sprague's request, which is more than three times the amount spent by the House Judiciary Committee during its President Richard Nixon impeachment probe. The request "takes you breath away," Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., chairman of the subcommittee investigating the Kennedy assassination, told Sprague.

All the members present endorsed the budget proposal without reservation. "You get what you pay for," Preyer said.

"Congress' reputation is riding on this," Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., added. "If we're not going to be given the tools and if Mr. Sprague is not going to be given the tools, I would have to withdraw my name from the committee."

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By KIM YELTON  
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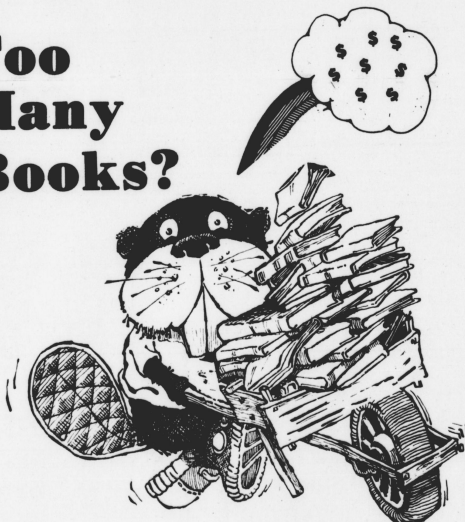
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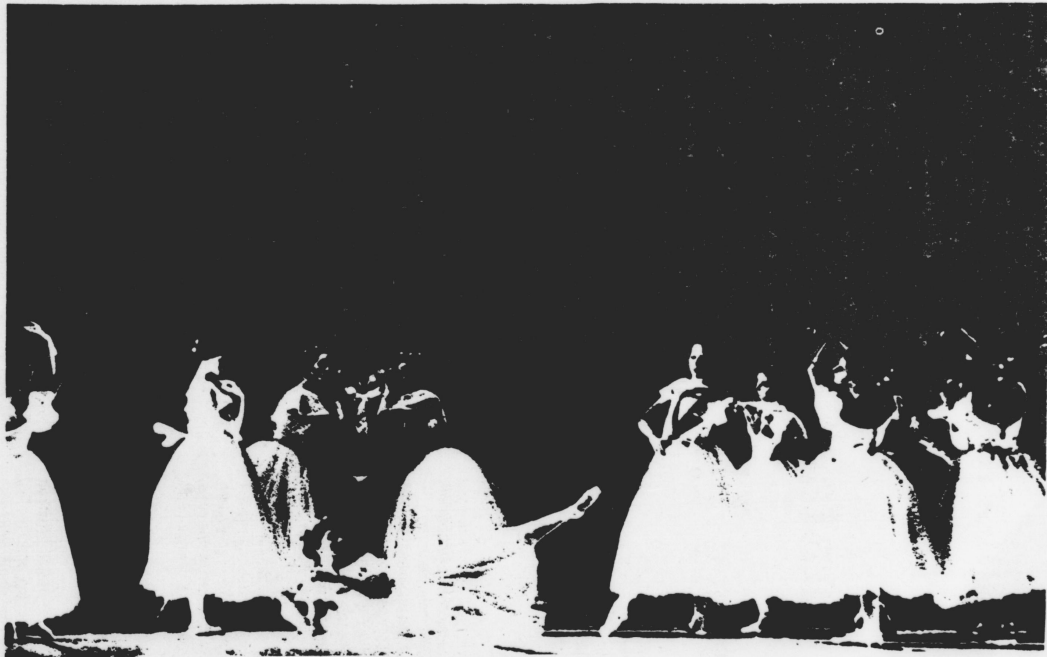
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British rock group Thin Lizzy has announced a last-minute cancellation of a two-week American tour, due to an injury to guitarist Brian Robertson.

According to Thin Lizzy's co-manager Chris O'Donnell, Robertson severed an artery

in his left hand on the eve of departure from London to the United States. The injury, according to O'Donnell, isn't serious, but it will be a month before Robertson is able to play the guitar.

Thin Lizzy was to do a two-part tour in support of their

Mercury album, "Johnny the Fox." The two-week tour, which included headline dates in Chicago and New York, was to be the first part, covering the East Coast, Midwest and South. The second part was originally scheduled for February.

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# Wave of new films due Christmas

By MIKE CHIARA  
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Christmas is coming and so are several new films, set for release over the holidays. From suspense thrillers to love stories, the variety offers something for everyone.

Here is a list of the movies that will open during the Christmas season in Lexington (not all dates and theaters are known at this time).

### Network

Studded with big names—Faye Dunaway, William Holden, Peter Finch—“Network” is directed by Sydney Lumet (“Dog Day Afternoon,” “Serpico”) and written by Paddy Chayefsky (“Hospital”).

This big-budget, controversial film deals with a fictional TV network trying to make the top of the ratings.

Producer Howard Godfried says “the film deals with destruction of the individual and traditional American ideals through a system dedicated to conformity, standardization, and the least common denominator.”

### A Star Is Born

This highly publicized drama brings singers Kris Kristofferson and Barbra Streisand together as two rock singers seeking fame, fortune and romance.

Frank Pierson directs this remake of George Cukor's 1931 original, “What Price Hollywood?”. Coming to Fayette Mall.

### The Pink Panther Strikes Again

Peter Sellers stars again as the hilarious French detective, Inspector Clouseau, who this time turns a murder into chaos. Coming next week to Chevy Chase.

### King Kong

A remake of the 1933 original, starring Jessica Lange as Fay Wray, in the most expensive film (\$24 million) in moviemaking

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Who are the actors? \_\_\_\_\_

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### Last week's winners

**Judith Pachciarz  
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Janet Raucht**

### Last week's answers

Who is the actor?  
Spencer Tracy

What is the movie?  
Old Man and the Sea

What is the author's name?  
Ernest Hemingway



WOODY ALLEN



Clint Eastwood's on the loose again

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The film is directed by John Guillermin ("The Towering Inferno") and described as being part-serious, part-sardonic.

Coming to North and South-parks.

Silver Streak

A mystery adventure about a train traveling from Los Angeles to Chicago. With Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor aboard, laughs along the way are guaranteed. Coming to Fayette Mall.

The Seven Per Cent Solution

From Nicholas Meyer's novel. The story centers around Sherlock Holmes' previously unexplained disappearance in 1891, as told by Dr. Watson.

Nicol Williamson plays Holmes and Alan Arkin stars as Sigmund Freud. The cast features Laurence Olivier, Joel Grey and Samantha Eggar.

Bugsy Malone

Young actress Jodie Foster heads the all-children cast in this spoof of 1930's gangster movies. It has been pronounced funny, interestingly different and very well-put-together.

Nickelodeon

Director Peter Bogdonovich takes a humorous look at the history of filmmaking in its early stages. Ryan and Tatum O'Neal, Burt Reynolds, Brian Keith and Stella Stevens star.

The Enforcer

(Dirty Harry III). Clint Eastwood stars again as police inspector Harry Callahan.

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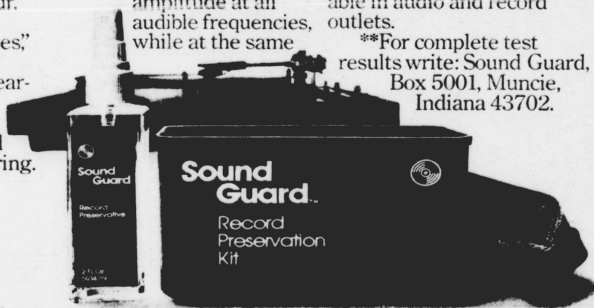
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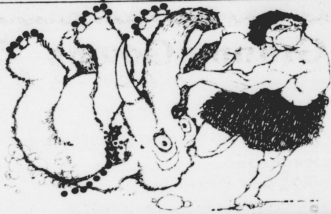
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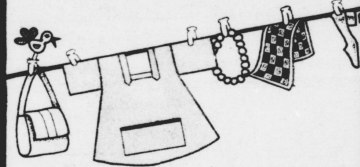


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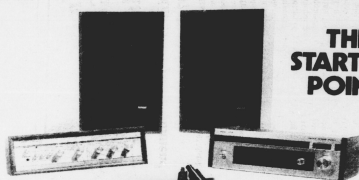
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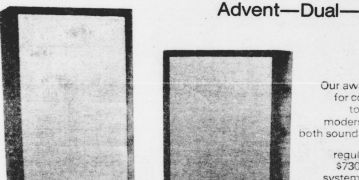
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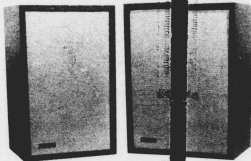
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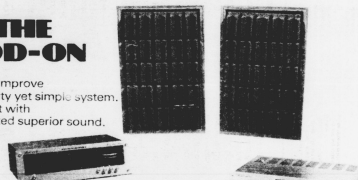
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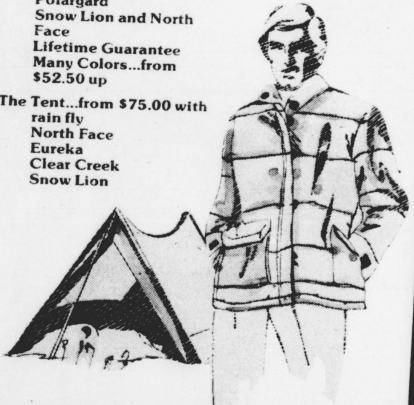
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