

KENTUCKY Kerhel

Vol. LXVI No. 114
Thursday, February 20, 1975

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

High costs may cause food services cutback

(Editors note: This article is the third of a series concerning inflation and its effects on the University.)

By WALTER HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Inflated food prices will necessitate either a cutback in food services or higher housing rates next fall, said Allen Riemon, University food services director.

Food costs are now running 15 per cent ahead of last year's with frozen vegetables and sugar products up most, Riemon said.

INCREASED STORAGE space would enable large-scale purchase of food in order to avoid price increases, Riemon said. "We need additional freezer space — we could use almost three times as much."

Eight years ago plans were made for an additional facility to be located by a railroad line on Scott Street. But, the plans fell through because of administrative reorganization, Riemon said.

The present storage area, located next to the K-Lair grill, was built to accommodate only two cafeterias, Riemon said. Despite an addition doubling its size 10 years ago, the facility is inadequate, due to greater emphasis on frozen food items, he added.

"WE ALWAYS NEED additional storage space," said Larry Forgy, vice-president for business affairs. Although there is no definite plan for another facility although Forgy said. "We are looking into it."

The recent sugar price increase — up 50

per cent over last year according to Riemon — would have been more detrimental if a large quantity was not purchased in September, he added.

The sugar increase has affected the price of other products. The sugar in lemons and peaches has risen over 400 per cent, Riemon said.

RIISING SUGAR PRICES have forced the cafeterias to serve sugar in containers rather than in separate packets which students were picking up and taking to their rooms, Riemon said. But when containers began to disappear, they were moved to the end of the cafeteria lines, he added.

A food plan change which would have replaced meal books with cash tickets was proposed by Riemon last spring. A Student Government survey indicated students were not in favor of the proposal and it was dropped.

"I think it would have saved students money," Riemon said. "It would have eliminated our problem of constantly having to say no," he said in reference to cafeteria policy which limits students to one entree.

THE BIGGEST PROBLEM concerning the proposal was that the average student would not have enough tickets for three meals a day through the semester, Riemon said. He pointed out, however, that 70 percent of students now take the two meal plan.

Continued on page 12



Over the hedge

Blackberry jumps over a hedge while Brad Swope, Blackberry's master, looks on.

Innisfree continues despite persisting money problems

By JAMIE LUCKE
Kernel Staff Writer

After four years Innisfree is still struggling with financial and philosophical problems plaguing most open classroom schools.

Innisfree, which grew out of a 1971 Free University class on alternative education, offers four-to-13 year-old children an alternative to the public school system

through an open classroom experience. It is the only such school in Lexington.

INNISFREE'S FOUNDERS believed children learn best in a free and open environment. "The amount of regimentation in public schools stifles creativity," said Ann Keohane, Innisfree head teacher.

Innisfree has fared better than many open classroom schools. Philosophical differences between parents and teachers, financial problems and the work required to operate open classroom schools usually cause them to close after about two years, said Jay Hensley, Innisfree parent and UK extension information specialist.

Innisfree does have its share of financial problems. "It's been a struggle ever since the school began," Hensley said. "It's hard to keep a private school going without outside money."

"I THINK IT'S a miracle Innisfree is still going considering the financial picture," she added.

Innisfree is funded through \$700 tuition and money-making projects, Keohane said. She added that Innisfree receives a few outside contributions.

Innisfree parents do the school's janitorial work.

INNISFREE HAS applied to the Kentucky Department of Human Resources for a grant, Keohane said. But Keohane said she is unsure of the current status of the grant.

The human resources department also allowed Innisfree the use of a building on the grounds of Eastern State Hospital rent free for two years. But the building will not be available for the 1975-76 school year so Innisfree must find a new facility, Keohane said. This building was the school's third location.

Innisfree has chili suppers every other Monday night in an attempt to raise more money. Although the first supper brought the school \$200 Keohane said "something more" is needed than the suppers can offer.

Continued on page 12

To ease pedestrian problem

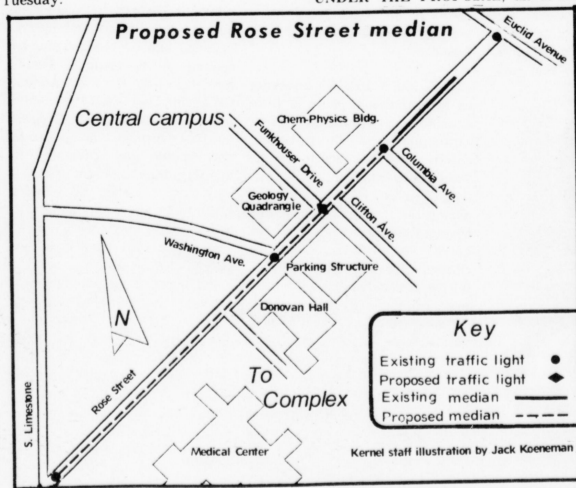
Rose Street median proposed

By LYNNE FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

Construction of a median to aid pedestrians crossing Rose Street was proposed at a meeting of the Urban County Transportation Advisory Commission Tuesday.

"The University is agreeable to using Medical Center yardage for widening Rose Street a sufficient amount to create a pedestrian median," said Clifton Marshall, UK director of design and construction.

UNDER THE PROPOSAL, an 18-foot



Kernel staff illustration by Jack Koeneman

landscaped median would divide two 14-foot traffic lanes to create a refuge area for the estimated 10,000 pedestrians who cross Rose Street daily between South Limestone Street and Euclid Avenue, Marshall said.

The median would extend from the intersection of Rose Street and South Limestone Street to Columbia Avenue, Marshall said. The plan would also include widening of existing medians between the Medical Center and Euclid Avenue, Marshall said.

The need for a signal light at the intersection of Clifton Avenue, Funkhouser Drive and Rose Street was also discussed by Marshall. He suggested that left turns from Rose Street onto Funkhouser Drive and from Funkhouser Drive onto Rose Street could be retained and that a three-way "scramble" be implemented.

ASCRAMBLE WOULD stop traffic in all four directions to allow pedestrians to cross. The signal light would be synchronized with traffic lights at Columbia Avenue and Washington Avenue so that traffic there would be stopped when the scramble began, Marshall said.

"The question is whether students will use the scramble light," said Dr. John Hutchinson, civil engineering professor.

Continued on page 6

Spindletop Research: An unfulfilled dream

Hindsight has once again bested foresight. Spindletop Research, Inc., which once held hope for great things to come, is apparently on its deathbed.

Gov. Julian Carroll announced Tuesday that the state would no longer fund Spindletop. This, along with a gradual phasing out of state contracts with the corporation over the past 18 months, makes it unlikely that the research facility will be able to continue operating.

When Spindletop Research was first created in 1961, under the administration of Gov. Bert Combs, plans called for a complex of buildings and thousands of employees. It was to be operated by the University and its main goal was to help entice industry to the area.

Instead, the University cut off its ties with Spindletop whereupon it became a private, non-profit corporation with umbilical ties to the state. It has only been able to survive through state contracts and state help in procuring loans.

Though the state was largely responsible for Spindletop's survival, it also hastened its demise by making

Spindletop reliant on government research contracts. It may yet be possible for the institution to continue — as a profit-making corporation. George E. Evans, chairman of the board of Spindletop, said that several companies have recently approached Spindletop about research work, but that no commitments were made because of its uncertain future.

Perhaps the reason for the Spindletop dream never being fulfilled lies in its position as a private entity which is answerable to the state. Like the modern-day railroads, it is part independent, part government-owned. That is a combination which is famous for stifling initiative and incentive.

There is also a problem in being dependent on different state administrations. What Bert Combs foresaw as a beneficial alliance between education and industry requires a long-term dedication from state government which no single governor can supply. While subsequent governors continued to support Spindletop Research, Inc., they did not share Combs' grand vision.



With sincerest apologies to Lennon and McCartney:

Blackbird singing in the dead of night,

Take these oil-less wings and learn to die:

All your life, you were only waiting for these airplanes to arrive.

Blackbird singing in the dead of night,

Take this Tergitol and learn to cease:

All your life, you were only waiting for this moment to be free(zed).

Blackbird fly. Blackbird fly.

Into the light of a dark, black night.

In hindsight, then, it seems inevitable that Spindletop, as originally instituted, would fail. Gov. Carroll, in his statement announcing the cutting of state funds, said "One of the faults of governments over our long history has been to cling to programs and projects year after year, budget after budget, even beyond the useful life of the program or project." Spindletop may still have some useful life in it, but certainly not the kind of life its' originators foresaw.

'On the spot'

First Annual Gregarian Day to celebrate humanity

By LUTHER LANGSDON

Campus buses go around and around. People get on. All aboard! And people get off. Next stop, Funkhouser! The entire operation reminds one of an automated Disneyland model city. Silence reigns at the stops. Pairs of friends whisper conversation. Fleeting smiles occasionally brighten faces. Less frequently, laughter trickles through the quietness. One sits alone with his thoughts. The air is full of thoughts and aloneness.

The University is an arena for higher learning. Learning is a serious business. Living is a serious business in which one

must turn a profit. Too few lives have ample room for joy, enough time for tears, any use for wonder. Good times are bottles or rolled. Self-indulgence has come to mean happiness. Fun is locked in pens called bars. Pleasure is less often spontaneous than injected, smoked or imbibed. Most students confine relaxation and refreshment to late night excursions and weekend adventures, then endure the arid blasts of academia with stoic resolve and no hope of respite. Dionysus forgive us; even our revelry has a price at market.

THE RENEGADE HERO has gained currency in folk imagery

of late. In the typical plot the ruthless and self-serving maverick seeks his own ends, little caring for others. He stands as a rogue: cold, calculating, apart, aloof, remote and untouched. The image is of a sophisticated operator unfettered by indulgence in emotion, free of the weakness of feeling. The model is unworkable.

The image is reflected in the thoughts posted on many walls: "I do my thing and you do your thing. I am not in this world to live up to your expectations, and you are not in this world to live up to mine. You are you and I am I. And if, by chance, we find each

other, it's beautiful." The idea translates roughly to "Don't cramp my style or get in my way. If we come to care for one another, it can only be by accident." Borrowed wisdom suggests rather than falling in love it would be desirable to find a more graceful way to enter.

Television and cinema cater to the wishes of an emotion-starved public. Fifth Avenue distills the heart, packaging it in music, posters, greeting cards and toothpaste among other things, then peddles its surrogate sentiments to an eager populace, a lonely, isolated and alienated populace.

THE IDEA KEEPS knocking on my mind that there is little satisfaction with the prevailing atmosphere of indifference, apathy, and nonconcern. People want others to be human. Witness the community spirit enjoyed during the streaking recess last spring. Companionship spells the greek story from Alpha to Omega. Brotherhood is at once luxury and necessity, too costly to attain, too vital to be without. Therefore, I propose a revolution initiated here in the Bluegrass, not on the east coast. I call for a revolution worked among people for people, not against people among social engineers with quotas and second-hand ideals.

The University of Kentucky campus can be a warm, embrac-

ing, cordial campus. We can throw off the oppression of the impersonal, dispassionate, and uncaring air of indifference. Together we can build an atmosphere where strangers can meet and talk in mutual trust, where laughter grows and is shared, where friendship is free, not bartered. If you agree it would be better to go to school in such a place, you can help make this school just that kind of place.

BUT REVOLUTION comes at a cost. It is neither easy nor secure to be open to people and human encounter. Reaching out to touch and be touched means risking getting slapped. Therefore, I propose the First Annual Gregarian Day to get the revolutionary ball rolling. On Gregarian Day everyone who is open to new people and interested in meeting others would wear a card or nametag to identify himself. Imagine the bedlam if, on a single day, everyone on campus met at least two new people. Why it would double the number of acquaintances for many! If it sounds like fun, let me hear from you. It's time to turn the tables on apathy and count the true revolution builders, cause we got to get back to the garden.

Luther Langsdon is a junior majoring in Psychology and History. His column "On the spot" appears every Thursday.



'THE NEW OWNER?? WE THOUGHT HE WAS A TERRORIST!'

The grade equation: Status equals money

By MARION WADE

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on grades.)

Question: What from this University's past is still haunting, hounding, and punishing students?

Answer: The present grading system.

THE PRESENT grading system is a relic of this institution's punitive past. It continues to haunt, hound and punish students who attempt to learn by branding their attempts with a single grade. Who can honestly believe that a student's work can be sized up in one number? A number that doesn't even fulfill two-thirds of the role it was designed for: predicting academic and occupational achievement.

Fact — One's high school academic record cannot make specific predictions about one's college career. All it can predict is those who did well in high school will usually succeed in college or those who did poorly in high school will usually not succeed in college.

Fact — One's grades in college do not accurately predict a person's success in graduate school. This is a real shocker to all those who know how much over-importance graduate schools put on grades for entrance. College grades are about as accurate a standard as high school grades.

Fact — One's success in one's occupation is not predictable using college grades. A person predicting with grades and a person predicting without grades have the same chance of being correct.

THESE FACTS are not brand new, born of a new understanding of statistics. No, these facts have been around for several years. Why then do most "institutions of higher learning" continue to use the present style of grading? Out of sheer

desperation for something to at least fulfill the need for a standard for status, industry, parents and students (listed in order of importance to most "institutions of higher learning"). But the present grading system is only an illusion of such a standard. How can an illusion be used as a standard? Easily, anyway, and for anything those in power care to use it.

Those in power can use it to measure status, seemingly the most important thing to them. The grading system is an important aspect of an institution's status. I don't claim a direct relationship between the grading system and the institution's status, but an indirect relationship that is important because of its influence on the students.

The relationship works something like this: The Institute X grades on a "hard scale." That means only the "best" graduates receive "good grades." Because of the "hard scale" grading system the "better" high school graduate will attempt Institute X. (Why attend Yale, when Institute X has the same type of "hard scale" and the reputation of only the best achieving?) The status of having the "better" high school graduates is a boost to the enrollment of Institute X. Large enrollment usually boosts status by giving the Institute X a chance at the top ten in sports. Status also gives Institute X a chance at the "better" known instructors and the divine gift of money.

THE EQUATION is now obvious; status equals money. Money means expansion and the need for more money. Money that the legislators give out first on the basis of status, then on need. Money that goes to administrators of the college to spend as they see fit. And aren't administrators the ones who determine the grading system?



Administrators are known to be conservative, almost to the point of being hyper about it. Why are administrators conservative? Fear — fear of losing that all important money (status). For example, Institution X once wanted to expand into a liberal housing policy but the alumni threatened to slow donations. The legislators reacted to their donators and threatened to intervene to suppress the needed change. Now, when Institution X wants to change something, say the grading system, the administrators ask "Will the alumni like it?" and "Will the legislators like it?" They no longer ask "Will it benefit the students?"

The administrators have surrendered control of the university to outsiders who are far removed from enlightenment. Sure, the administrators of Institution X still handle everyday affairs. But they no longer think of humanizing the educational process because they turned that all important option over to the outsiders (trustees included). If someone brings

some new idea to their attention, their first reaction is to say "the trustees won't like it" or "We don't have the money for such a program. It is a good idea but our hands are tied as the money is already budgeted for the next 100 years."

WHAT DOES all this have to do with the grading system at UK? Plenty, it serves as the background of understanding one major reason why we are still stuck with the present grading system. Outsiders, with their control on money, are in control. Think about it like this — who controls UK? The president and the Board of Trustees who meet once a month to veto almost all change? But there are two more outside power groups that hamper progress, in particular progress toward changing to a better student evaluation system. They are industry and parents.

Marion Wade, an Arts and Sciences sophomore, is chairman of the University Student Advisory Committee.

Who's to blame if dormitory fees go up?

By PHIL SHEWMAKER

So our housing costs may be going up again. It seems only logical since energy costs, costs for janitorial and maintenance supplies, and food have taken on dramatic increases in the past few months.

"DAMMIT ..." I can already hear the cussing that will be going on in late April or early May when the rates for next year's housing are released.



"...they're raising our rates again."

BUT HAVE ANY of us thought how we may be responsible? Let's take a look: All you need to do is walk through most any residence hall on campus and you will see some of the following:

— Unused lights on: Many times study-lounge lights stay on 24 hours a day, whether anyone is using the lounge or not. And chances are, even if the lounge is being used in the

daytime, the lights will be on. And take a look at our rooms. How often do we leave the room for extended periods of time... and leave the lights on?

— Sloppy residents: Now I'll admit, I don't live in the neatest and cleanest room in Kirwan Tower, but my mess doesn't spread into the hall. Why is it that two hours after the custodian runs the vacuum or sweeper the halls look like they haven't been cleaned since the dorm was built? They typical hallway in a residence hall is continually littered with a collection of cigarette butts, candy and snack wrappers, beverage cans, and even snuff cans. Why???

— WATER WASTERS: Now, I'm not going to deprive you of your hot shower. By virtue of your surviving your daily classes you are entitled to it. But why must we let the sink run or not turn the shower completely off when we leave? And why should that water fountain that sticks on when the button is released be allowed to stay on when we leave? Why can't we pull the button back out to off?

— Fun and games: Every once in a while we all get in a water fight or some other type of fun to relieve the anxieties of living two to a room in rooms smaller than we had at home. But why must this fun and games extend to destructive vandalism within the residence halls? I am personally not savvy to the idea of my money buying ceiling tiles or windows for those few who obviously didn't learn respect for others' property at home before they came to UK. We could throw our snack wrappers and cigarette butts into ashtrays and trashcans located in the hallways if they would stay on the wall long enough.

— Eyes bigger than stomachs: Granted, sometimes that savory-looking dish that our food service cooked up for us isn't as tasty as it looked. But why must we fill our trays to overflowing when we don't eat it all? That's not getting your money's worth when the food is thrown out. Remember, in all the cafeterias (except Student Center) you can go back for seconds on anything except meats. There is no reason to waste food.

I'M NOT GOING to try to lay the blame on you for the increased costs of food, utilities, and services. But we are all in this together. When you pass an unused study lounge, turn off the lights. Make sure the study lounge lights are off in the daytime, if it is well lit by the sun. Turn off your lights when you leave the room. Turn off the water when you leave the bath. Don't throw your trash in the hallways — we don't want to walk in it. Use some sense in your "fun and games." Let's not waste any food.

We can't prevent increases in prices for utilities, food, and services. But since we are all in this together, we have only ourselves to blame when the fees go up if we don't get together to conserve what we have and try to neutralize the cost increases. It's your choice — it's your money. It can be summed up in two words: common sense.

Phil Shewmaker, a Business and Economics sophomore, is secretary of the Kirwan Tower government.

MEDICAL, DENTAL AND LAW SCHOOL APPLICANTS:
 Have You Applied For The 1975 Classes, But Without Success So Far? Perhaps We Can Help You Get An Acceptance. Box 16140, St. Louis, Mo. 63105.

HAVE A HEAD COLD WITH NASAL CONGESTION?
 Earn \$25 by participating in a one day drug study.
 Call on Friday 9-11 a.m. 257-2770.

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

<p>TURFLAND MALL 237-6102 Cinema ON THE MALL HARRODSBURG ROAD & LANE ALLEN</p> <p>Held Over!</p> <p>STEVE McQUEEN PAUL NEWMAN IRWIN ALLEN'S THE TOWERING INFERNO TIMES: 1:00 4:00 7:15 10:10</p>	<p>FAYETTE MALL 272-6605 Cinema I NICHOLASVILLE & NEWPORT RD.</p> <p>HELD OVER! Times: 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:55 9:50</p> <p>Alan James Arkin Caan Freebie and the Bean</p> 	<p>FAYETTE MALL 272-6605 Cinema II NICHOLASVILLE & NEWPORT RD.</p> <p>Last Times Today! SWISS Family Robinson. 2:10 4:50 7:25 9:40</p> <p>Starts Friday! Alan Arkin Sally Kellerman Mackenzie Phillips Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins</p> <p>Times: 2:15 4:00 5:30 7:25 9:25</p>
--	--	--

PIERATT'S REBATES!



\$40 Rebate!
SONY SQP-400A 4-CHANNEL SYSTEM
 • 3-speed BSR turntable
 • SQ 4-channel Decoder/Amplifier
 • FM 4-channel, FM Stereo, AM/FM radio

REG. \$359.95 **\$329.95**



SONY \$50 REBATE!
AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
 Sony's STR-7055 Delivers Clean Sound, Pulls In Even The Weakest Stations. With Full Complement Of Controls.

OUR REG. \$450

BACKED BY PIERATT'S "AWARD WINNING" SERVICE

Pieratt's
 Home of BRAND NAMES
Credit Available!

\$20 REBATE!



PIONEER AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
 Versatile SP-300 Receiver Provides Crisp, Clear Reception, Has Jacks For Just About Everything. Walnut Cabinet.

OUR REG. \$199.95

\$50 REBATE!



PIONEER CT-F7171 CASSETTE DECK
 Front-access Deck Makes Loading, Operation Easier Because All Controls And Cassette Are On Front Panel.

OUR REG. \$369.95



Dual \$40 REBATE!
1229 TURNTABLE
 Automatic Turntable With Full Size Platter, Mode Selector, Synchronous Continuous-Pole Motor.

OUR REG. \$259.95

2375 NICHOLASVILLE RD. 933 WINCHESTER RD.

news briefs

Nixon tax attorney indicted by grand jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted Richard M. Nixon's tax lawyer and a Chicago appraiser Wednesday on criminal charges of faking a \$576,000 income tax deduction for Nixon while he was president.

Nixon's 1969 tax return stated that he had given the government papers and other materials valued at \$576,000. Nixon claimed a deduction of \$95,298.45 that year and said the balance would be carried over for future use. This was disallowed.

Frank Demarco Jr., 49, of Los Angeles, whose firm prepared the tax papers, was charged with conspiracy to defraud the United States, lying to the Internal Revenue Service, and obstructing a congressional inquiry into the tax case.

The appraiser, Ralph G. Newman, 63, also was charged with conspiracy, and of aiding and assisting in preparation of a false document to back up the claimed deduction. The two counts carry a maximum penalty of eight years in prison and a \$15,000 fine.

A third man involved in the tax case, Edward L. Morgan, pleaded guilty Nov. 8 to a conspiracy count and is serving a four-months prison term.

Kissinger fears Syria might ruin settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returned Wednesday from his tour of the Middle East and Europe worried that Syria might thwart a Sinai settlement between Egypt and Israel.

Kissinger is understood to be confident that he has narrowed the gap to the point where he can hope to achieve an agreement during a two-week shuttle trip next month.

But Syria's mounting anxiety about gaining nothing itself while Egypt moves toward acceptance of Israel lends substance to reports that President Hafez Assad is urging other Arab nations to resist so-called "partial settlements" that could divide the Arabs.

Supreme Court gives IRS power to search bank records

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court gave the Internal Revenue Service broad authority Wednesday to search bank records for the identity of individuals involved in suspicious transactions.

By a 7 to 2 decision, the court ruled that the IRS has the right to issue a "John Doe" summons for the bank records of transactions which suggest that an individual may have attempted to evade income taxes.

In a blistering dissent, Justices Potter Stewart and William O. Douglas called the majority decision "a breathtaking expansion of the summons power... a sharp and dangerous detour from the settled course of precedent."

Governors feel economic policy fails to help meet human needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan group of governors said Wednesday they feel the federal government is failing to meet the human needs caused by the nation's economic woes.

"The drumbeat I hear is human need," Gov. James B. Longley of Maine, an independent, told Ford administration officials during a panel at the National Governors' Conference midwinter meeting. "The drumbeat that you're interpreting is one of statistics."

"You can go around the room and say 'I don't care' and I'll just come back and say 'you're damn tooting I care,'" replied Budget Director James Lynn. "The issue is what's the best way to do it."

The exchange came near the end of a three-hour session at which Lynn, Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton and White House economic adviser William Seidman defended the administration's energy and economic programs and amid generally critical questions from the governors.

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511.

Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. founded in 1971. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the editors.

Kernel Telephones
 Editor, Editorial editor 257-1755
 Managing editor, News desk 257-1740
 Advertising, Business Circulation 258-4646
 Sports, Arts 257-1800

the
kentucky
kernel

nation/world

Senate votes to block Ford's special oil tax

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Senate voted Wednesday to block President Ford's \$3-per-barrel special tax on imported oil for 90 days mustering more than enough votes to override a promised veto.

The 66 to 28 vote, three more than what would be needed, sent the House-passed bill to Ford.

There was still doubt, however, that Democrats can muster the required two-thirds majority after a veto. Democrats hope to use this issue as a first step in imposing a substitute for the Ford program, which is intended to discourage gasoline use by driving the prices up.

REPUBLICANS HAD predicted they might get as many as 30 votes on the imported oil vote Wednesday, but they fell short of that expectation. Only two Democrats, Russel Long of Louisiana and Howard Cannon of Nevada joined the republicans in voting with Ford.

Even as the Senate rejected the oil tariff, the first step in Ford's energy plan, there were

growing signs that Congress and the White House will compromise their differences.

A White House spokesman said Ford told a group of Democratic senators that if his energy program is approved, he will see that most of the resulting fuel price increases will be placed on gasoline, rather than on home-heating oil.

DESPITE FORD'S REPORTED willingness to negotiate with Congress on energy matters Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he has no indication that the President is prepared to back away from the oil tariff.

Urging support for delaying the special tax so that Congress would have time to write an energy plan, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., said the \$3 tariff would cost the average American family \$207 a year.

Ford already has imposed the first \$1 of the \$3 tariff as part of his over-all plan to save energy by raising its price. He seeks to reduce U.S. oil imports by one million barrels a day this year.

Commissioners see legalized sports gambling as destructive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of professional athletics described legalized betting Wednesday as destructive to sports and threatening to their integrity.

"I'm more concerned about the suspicion than about a fix," said Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League. "I'm worried about anything that attaches suspicion to our integrity and we take steps to prevent that suspicion."

Rozelle and his counterpart in baseball, Bowie Kuhn, were among testifying before the national gambling commission. All were against legalization of sports betting.

THE 15-MEMBER Commission on the Review of the National Policy Toward Gambling opened hearings Wednesday in its study on all aspects of wagering and their effect on the public.

The commission, consisting of eight congressional members and seven members from the private sector, is scheduled to make its recommendations to the President and Congress by October 1976.

In the spring, the commission will hold hearings on pari-mutuel racing, off-track betting, organized crime and gambling and the social consequences of problem gambling.

Communist insurgents retreat from attacking Cambodian troops

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodian government troops north of Phnom Penh pushed Communist-led insurgents back a half-mile near the army's isolated 7th Division headquarters, field reports said Wednesday.

On the lower Mekong River, last reports had two small government positions holding on against heavy insurgent pressure 40 miles southeast of the capital, military sources said.

The two pockets are remnants of larger force that launched an operation to clear out rebel forces and open the river to supply convoys for besieged Phnom Penh, but the result was heavy casualties. The government has temporarily abandoned attempts to open the river.

PHNOM PENH is cut off by road and river. A U.S.-financed airlift is bringing in ammunition.

memos

SENIOR RECITAL Susan McClaskey, piano: Feb. 21, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. 17F19

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE Undergraduate Advisory Committee will meet Sunday, February 23, 1975, at 7:00 p.m. in the PSUAC office. 20F21

CANADA HAPPENS — Spring Break. Leaving March 15, 6 day trip to Montreal, Toronto, Niagara Falls. Deadline for reservations, Feb. 28. Call 258-2751, Human Relations center. 20F27

CAMPUS GOLD WILL have a short meeting Thurs. 20 at 7:00 in front of the Student Center Ballroom. 20F20

UK GERMAN CLUB presents Patty Frederick and Patricia McErgue and their slide presentation "Semester in Heidelberg" Thurs. Feb. 20, 6:30 p.m. at Koinonia House. Everyone welcome! 19F20

PHI BETA LAMBDA will hold its next meeting on Thurs. Feb. 20, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 140 T.E.B. Pictures for the Kentuckian will be taken. 18F20

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION — Panel of speakers on the benefits of TM — Wednesday, February 19th, 7:30 p.m. Room 110 Whitehall Classroom Building. 19F19

UK THEATRE AUDITIONS. LORD BYRON'S LOVE LETTER by Tennessee Williams. Thursday, Feb. 20 from 3-5 p.m., Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. Marianne Griffin, director. 18F20

THE OUTDOORS CLUB will meet Monday, Feb. 24, 7:00 p.m. Room 213 Seaton Center, to discuss spring vacation trip. 7:30 for regular meeting. 20F24

THE EXPANSION COMMITTEE of Societas Pro Legibus will meet Monday, February 24 at 13:00 in 1673 OT. All members please attend. Questions, call 277-1930. 20F24

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA Directed by Phillip Miller, Feb. 20, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. 14 F19

TC 535
Study Tour
EUROPE
May 19-June 5
258-4917
\$100 Deposit
Deadline March 15



OPEN
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

Just A Short Drive South On US 27



Deliverance

A JOHN BOORMAN FILM
Starring JON VOIGHT · BURT REYNOLDS · PANAVISION® · TECHNICOLOR® · From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

PLUS — R. HARRIS "MAN IN THE WILDERNESS"

Valuable Coupon

35 varieties of Donuts

OPEN—7 DAYS A WEEK
24 Hrs. at Southland
277-9414

20¢ OFF
DOZEN of DONUTS
Choose Your Favorite
Present This Coupon

Fresbie DONUT KASTLE
GARDENSIDE PLAZA 185 SOUTHLAND DR.

CANADA HAPPENS — Spring Break

Leaving March 15 — 6 days
See Toronto
Montreal
Niagara Falls!

Deadline for Reservations
Friday, February 28
Call: 258-2751
Come in Person to:
Human Relations Center Alumni Gym

SKYDIVING
Sport of the Space Age!

BRING YOUR FRIENDS!
First Jump Training \$37.50
Groups of 5 or more \$27.50
Includes all training.
All equipment, logbook
and First Jump.

GREEN COUNTY SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Bardstown, Ky.
For more info, call (502) 348-9981
In Lexington, Contact Grant Stapleton, 266-8463.

classifieds

Speaker advocates free college tuition

FOR SALE

DOKORDER STEREO cassette deck, rec. d. and playbk., \$75. Motorcycle helmet and compound bow. Joe, 253-1267 or 233-1390.
1976 CRYSLER hard top, 4-door, climate-control, air conditioner, good tires and battery, \$1200.00, 258-4540. 19F21
MAMIYA-SEKOR 1000 DTL SLR camera, 35mm 1.4 lens, \$150.00. Electric guitar with AMP, \$50.00, 278-5125. 19F21

HELP WANTED

Receiving Room Work
 Some Light Maintenance

MORNINGS 8 — 12
 AND

ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Apply in Person to Mrs. Roberson at

HYMSON'S

163 E. Main

1968 CHEVY VAN. Must sell, 253-0839. 19F21
SLIGHTLY USED Craig 3509 car cassette deck, 255-7055. 20F21

HONDA 1970 350 SL good condition, electric start \$495. Call 257-1076. 20F24
SONY STEREO New phonograph, AM-FM. Send phone number, Box 5322, Lexington 40505. 20F24
SHAGGY AKC QLD English sheepdog puppies, (Fezziwig lineage). Take puppy — make monthly payments. 253-2144 or 351 Woodland Ave. 20F26 service

1966 OLDS CUTLASS. New tires, shocks, paint FM-AM stereo 252-2832. 18F21
1971 MGB excellent condition, wire wheels, radial tires. 266-2917. 17F21

MISC.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sight-seeing. Free information. Transworld Research Co. Dept. F2 P.O. Box 603 Corte Madera, CA 94925. 18FM3

VISIT EUROPEAN designers, textile manufacturers, major department stores, and historic sites by signing up for TC 535, Textile and Design Study Tour Europe for three credits from May 19 to June 5, 1975, at a total cost of \$1,325.00. For more information, call 258-4917. 17F21

MAY WHOEVER RIPPED off Barbie Houts' coffee cups from Blanding II bathroom be ridden with insufferable guilt. Please return. 19F20

FOR RENT

HOUSEMATE EITHER SEX to share comfortable farmhouse. Reasonable. Close. 277-8070. 18F20

SERVICES

TYPING OF THESE dissertations, reports, manuscripts. Guaranteed error free copy. Near UK Bluegrass Secretarial Service, 431 S. Broadway, No. 311, 255-9425. 1M2

WE DO BRAKE work and tune ups on V.W.'s. Morelands Ashland Service 730 E. Main. 19F25

HEY SLEEPYHEAD Don't be late, call the clock watcher, the Central Ky. Personal Wakeup Service, 278-9509. 20F20

TYPING—ANYTHING from "a letter home" to dissertations. You can reach Stereo Unlimited 24 hours a day at 293-1712. 14F20

ABORTION, BIRTH control information and referral. No fee. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non-profit, (202) 298-7995. 1M2

ABORTION—Free literature and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short Street, 252-3721. 11M14

HELP WANTED

TYPIST DAILY. 50-60 WPM. Lexington Public Library, 255-2158. 20F26

CONNECTION ROOM. Imperial Plaza, Waller Ave. Cocktail waitress, Dancers, female bartenders. Apply in person, 254-4834. 17F21

LOST

CALCULATOR IN BLACK leather zip case. Reward, call 257-3410. 20F20

WALLET LOST at UK swimming pool 2. 16. Reward if found, 233-5392 or 258-8091. 18F20

FOUND

CALCULATOR, call, identify and claim, 269-5259. 20F24

HEAVY-SET MALE dog with long yellow hair, white feet. On Limestone, 254-0206. 19F21

MEN'S PEACOCK. On Columbia Avenue. Call after 5:00, 254-4700. 19F21

WANTED

COPY OF "Steal This Book" by Abbie Hoffman. 277-3967. 19F20

FEMALE ROOMMATE share 1 bedroom \$ 65, 255-6325 after 5:30. 19F21

MATURE FEMALE roommate. Prefer Christian with references. \$45.00 monthly. 254-0803 after 5:00 p.m. 17F21

OMBUDSMAN

The Ombudsman Search Committee is now seeking nominations for the position of Academic Ombudsman for the 1975-76 academic year. As established by the Rules of the University Senate (Section VI-2), a person must be a tenured member of the faculty to be eligible for the position. Furthermore, the person should be able to perform the functions of the office with fairness, discretion, and efficiency.

Please send letters of nomination to:

Dr. T. R. Robe, Chairman
 Ombudsman Search Committee
 Department of Engineering Mechanics
 College of Engineering
 Campus

Please submit your written nominations on or before Friday, February 28, 1975.

No matter how many miles you've driven it
WE REPLACE IT FREE
 during first 50% of tread life



Daytona's Finest STEEL BELTED RADIAL

3 PART GUARANTEE

Part I
MILEAGE GUARANTEE: Every new Daytona Steel Belt Radial XS tire is guaranteed by The Dayton Tire & Rubber Company to give its purchaser 40,000 miles of tread wear if used on the vehicle on which it was originally installed in normal highway non-commercial service. If the tire wears down to the "1/16" tread depth indicator before delivering 40,000 miles of tread wear, any participating Dayton dealer throughout the United States will replace the tire with an equivalent new tire on a pro-rata mileage basis, charging the purchaser only for mileage actually received.

Part II
50% TREAD WEAR FREE REPLACEMENT: In the event purchaser's Daytona Steel Belt Radial XS tire is rendered unusable due to any defect in workmanship or material of the tire or due to damage or destruction from environmental encounter with road hazards while in normal highway service, any participating Dayton Dealer throughout the United States will replace your tire at no charge during its first 50% of tread life, and thereafter on a pro-rata tread wear basis.

Part III
LIFETIME WORKMANSHIP AND ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY: Manufacturer further warrants every new Daytona Steel Belt Radial XS tire to be free from defects in workmanship and materials and for environmental damage or destruction due to encounters with road hazards for the entire tread life of the tire.

This guarantee and warranty are subject to the terms, conditions and limitations set forth in the Dayton Steel Belt Radial XS "Guarantee" available at point of sale. See Dayton Tire & Rubber Company's website for details.


Part II of Dayton's Fantastic 3 part Guarantee gives you the details on this precedent setting free replacement. It means simply that during the first 50% of the tread life if something goes wrong you get a new tire free — no prorated. And this tire could give you many, many thousands of miles during that first 50% of its tread life.

- Its steel belt boosts mileage and protects against hazards
- Its resilient radial body provides exciting roadability
- Its broad bold 70 series shape and white stripes make any car look better


EXPERT RADIAL TIRE MOUNTING SERVICE

Dayton **Marlow Tire And Appliance Co.**
 707 Lane Allen Rd. 851 North Broadway
 278-3406 255-4293

From
 A



To
 Z



KERNEL
CLASSIFIEDS
 258-4646

By **MARY ELISE BIEGERT**
 Kernel Staff Writer
 Free tuition for college students was advocated Wednesday by an authority on higher education financing.

"Once a student presents himself after having paid room, board and transportation, tuition should be free," said Dr. Howard H. Bowen in a special seminar on higher education financing sponsored by President Otis Singletary.

BOWEN, PAST PRESIDENT of the American Finance Association, is president of Claremont University Graduate School and University Center in California. He is the author of several articles on finance in higher education.

Bowen said he is one of the few advocates of free tuition. He said he has traditionally favored low tuition to "keep the system open" so that income does not go to diversified sources (persons other than administration and faculty).

Bowen said in the past education was sold on the grounds that it would help society economically, culturally and socially. Despite hopes society today is unsure, lacks confidence in its leaders and is beset with injustice, inequality, social paralysis and inflation, he said.

"AT THE SAME time these discontents are associated with a peak in enrollments and expenditures," Bowen said.

"Is American higher education worth the cost?" Bowen asked as he proceeded to examine the efficiency relation between the costs and the outcomes of higher education.

Considering economic returns, he said that from 1929-1969, one-fourth of the growth of the gross national product per worker was attributed to education. Approximately one third of this total—\$45 billion—was due to higher education alone.

"SOCIETY CAN NO longer live by the gospel of economic growth," Bowen said. "And while you cannot put a dollar sign on any of these outcomes, the benefits (of higher education) are more than the costs.

Commission proposes Rose Street median

Continued from page 1
 "There will still be people crossing at mid-block. The scramble light will congest traffic all along Rose so that these students will take a greater risk."

Hutchinson suggested that a scramble light with no left times allowed be implemented on a trial basis between Rose Street and Funkhouser Drive. He added that traffic can not be sufficiently slowed by lowering the speed limit or posting speed signs.

A SOLUTION FOR the traffic problem on Rose Street and unification of the campus could be accomplished by closing the street, but an expensive alternate route would be needed, Marshall said. That alternative, would require an extension north of University Drive past Hilltop Avenue and south past Cooper to connect with Nicholasville Road

"IF ONE VALUES economic growth, higher education has paid its way in the past," Bowen said.

Another economic effect higher education has is bringing about a more equitable income distribution, Bowen said. It is a well documented fact, he said, that over a period of time higher education reduces the earnings of the more educated and increases the earnings of the less educated.

Bowen said the effects of education in changing individual personalities is significant and favorable. He cited studies measuring the difference in attitudes and behavior between college graduates and freshmen.

These differences included a freeing of the person, an openness to the new and a willingness to break from tradition and to search and experiment.

"DIFFERENCES IN intellectuality are less known," he said. "But it has been shown there is usually an increase in skills and aptitudes, factual knowledge and in the abilities to think and criticize."

In the past education was sold and people sought it because it was believed to have an economic return, Bowen said.

But the 1960's changed that. As a result of student activism universities became a major political force in the nation and the development of higher education climaxed, he said. Ideals of the academic community—including a person-centered society and opportunity and meaning for all people—that were expressed during student movements are still present and will have to prevail, he said.

"SOCIETY CAN NO longer live by the gospel of economic growth," Bowen said. "And while you cannot put a dollar sign on any of these outcomes, the benefits (of higher education) are more than the costs.

Two new Board members named

Construction of a tunnel for traffic between Hugelert Drive and Columbia Avenue is another expensive alternative to the problem. The tunnel was called "very feasible" after a visit by Houston engineers Brown and Root, Marshall said.

Two new members were recently appointed to four-year terms on the Board of Trustees by Gov. Julian M. Carroll.

John R. Gaines, a Lexington thoroughbred horse breeder, and Sally Hermansdorfer, of Ashland, will serve on the Board until Dec. 31, 1978.

Gaines replaces Eugene Goss, of Harlan, and Hermansdorfer replaces Lucy Blazer, of Ashland, whose terms expired Dec. 31.

TerHorst to discuss duties as Ford's press secretary

J.F. terHorst, President Ford's former press secretary who resigned in protest to the Richard Nixon pardon, will speak Feb. 24 at UK about "The President, the Press and the People."

TerHorst, whose one-month term as presidential press secretary is one of the shortest in history, quit immediately before Ford's Sept. 16 announcement releasing Nixon from any legal action resulting from the Watergate scandal.

"I COULDN'T in good conscience support the President's decision even though I knew he took the action in good con-

science," terHorst said in his resignation statement.

TerHorst will discuss the duties and ethics of the presidential press secretary to an open audience Feb. 24 at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. Earlier that day he will speak at a small seminar mainly for journalism and political science majors, said Dr. John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies. TerHorst's lecture is part of the Undergraduate Lecture Series.

TerHorst was a Washington correspondent for the *Detroit News* and chief of its Washington bureau. He has covered every presidential trip abroad and major domestic tours since 1960.



JERALD TERHORST

TerHorst was one of the few reporters accompanying former President Nixon on his 1972 China trip.

TERHORST ALSO writes a column syndicated nationally by the North American Newspaper Alliance. He frequently contributes to magazines and books and was a co-author of "The President's Trip to China."

MID-NITE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY! **movie**

STAN OLIVER
LAUREL HARDEY



FOUR CLOWNS

BUSTER KEATON
CHARLIE CHASE
IN



CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR

SEPARATE ADMISSION REQUIRED DOWNTOWN
ALL SEATS \$1.50 CINEMA
BOX OFFICE OPENS 11:30 P.M. 220 EAST MAIN ST.
254-6006

For once in your life...live.

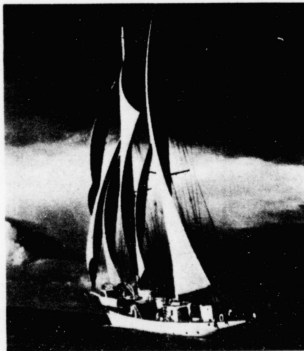
A sleek graceful sailing vessel glides across the sometimes green, sometimes blue Caribbean. The cargo: you. And an intimate group of lively, fun-loving shipmates.

Uniform of the day: Shorts and tee shirts. Or your bikini if you want. And bare feet.

Mission: A leisurely cruise to remote islands with names like Martinique, Grenada, Antigua—those are the ones you've heard of. Before the cruise ends, you'll



know the names of many more. You'll know intimately the enchanting different mood of each...and its own beauty and charm.



Life aboard your big sailing yacht is informal. Relaxed. Romantic.

There's good food. And 'grog'. And a few pleasant comforts... but any resemblance to a plush pretentious resort hotel is accidental.

Spend 10 days exploring paradise.

Spend ten nights watching the moon rise and getting to know interesting people. It could be the most meaningful experience of your life...and it's easily the best vacation you've had.



A cruise is forming now. Your share from \$245. Write Cap'n Mike for your free adventure booklet in full color.

Come on and live.



Windjammer Cruises.
WINDJAMMER INTERNATIONAL SUBSIDIARY-OTC

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
P.O. Box 120, Dept. _____ Miami Beach, Florida 33139

summer in europe
 65 DAY ADVANCE PAYMENT REQUIRED
 U.S. GOVT APPROVED
 TWA PAN AM TRANSAVIA
 REG. ECONOMY FARE
 CHARTERS LESS THAN 1/2 REG.
 um travel charters
 CALL TOLL FREE 1 800 325-4867

PREGNANT NEED HELP
 All Alternatives Offered
 1-800-438-3710
 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 Confidential

Veterans!!
Having trouble with your studies?

The Veterans Affairs offices at UK and LTI are sponsoring a free tutorial program on campus for veterans. The program provides student veterans with an opportunity to get valuable help in the areas of math, chemistry, and intro-physics. If you need assistance in these or other areas, CONTACT VETERANS OUTREACH PROGRAM for further information.

VETERANS OUTREACH PROGRAM
 412 BRECKINRIDGE HALL
 LEXINGTON, KY. 40506
 (606) - 257-1674

For help in Math, call Dan Holt, 310 Breckinridge Hall 258-8955
 Peter Joyce, 206 Commerce Building 278-7543 (home)
 Ron Seeling, 718 Patterson Office Tower 258-5059
 For help in Chemistry - Intro Physics, call Charles Griffith, 1a Chemistry-Physics Building 258-2334

SALE

ALL ITEMS IN STORE 10% - 75% OFF
ALL SHIRTS & TAB SHIRTS 25% - 40% OFF

	REGULARLY	NOW
WRANGLER & LEE BELLS	Reg. 12.99	\$10.99
DENIM SHIRTS	Reg. 11.50	\$8.99

Famous Brand Denim

Bells	Reg. 13.50	NOW \$11.99
Jackets	Reg. 16.50	NOW \$13.99
Cords	Reg. 13.50	NOW \$10.99
Long Coats	Reg. 32.00	NOW \$24.99

DOWNTOWN DENIM & CASUAL SHOP
 347 W. Main 255-8214

Lonnie's Professional Hair Styling



SPECIALIZING IN SHAG CUT, LAYER CUT, AND LATEST STYLES
 Appointments Necessary For Prompt Service
 For Men And Women
 Free Parking And Bike Racks
196 Walnut St. 254-8444



Regina Mushabac Klemperer



Erika Klemperer

People in the arts

Klemperer sisters-in-law find competition no problem when they perform together

By ED DEITZ
 Kernel Staff Writer

While Regina Mushabac was learning cello to augment her family's quartet in New York City, Erika Klemperer was practicing the violin on her father's farm near Richmond, Indiana. Despite such different backgrounds their paths seemed destined to cross.

They both developed a love for string instruments and small ensemble playing. That feeling for chamber music led them to Indiana University's school of music where they became good friends. At I.U. their paths not only crossed, but ran together for one season in campus string quartet.

IN ADDITION, Erika introduced Regina to her brother Fritz

Klemperer, who currently teaches photography at the Center for Photographic Studies in Louisville. Five years after their introduction Fritz and Regina were married.

The sisters-in-law went separate ways following completion of study at I.U. Erika enrolled at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y. and Regina stayed at I.U. Both acquired masters degrees in music. Their paths crossed last night in Memorial Hall where the duo was reunited for a violin-cello recital that added emphasis to their family affair with chamber music.

Regina Mushabac Klemperer, 25, is now professor of cello at the U.K. school of music. She is also principal cellist in the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra and a member of the Concord Trio with

violinist Irving Ilmer and pianist James Bonn.

TWENTY-FOUR year-old Erika Klemperer is a pupil of professor Yfrah Neaman and violin soloist Yehudi Menuhin in London, England. She auditioned for Neaman and Menuhin in 1974 through the International Community College based in Los Angeles. It's a prized position — few can study with them.

Last year, before Erika left for Great Britain, she and Regina planned last night's concert, so this recital wasn't just chance.

Erika arrived from London Saturday, Feb. 9 and spent the weekend with her family in Indiana. She drove to Lexington last Monday to begin rehearsals.

THIS WAS their first formal recital together. They played in

Continued on page 9

KOA closes with Verdi's 'La Traviata'

The Kentucky Opera Association's final production of the current season, Verdi's "La Traviata," will be presented Feb. 28 and Mar. 1 at the Macauley Theater in Louisville. Both starting times are 8 p.m.

Directed by Moritz Bomhard, "La Traviata" or "The Woman Gone Astray" will be sung in the original Italian.

NADJA WITHKOWSKA, resident of the New York City Opera Company, sings the leading role Violetta, while Metropolitan Opera baritone Thomas Palmer portrays Germont.

Others in the cast include members of the Kansas City Lyric Opera and students at the University of Louisville school of music.

Tickets go on sale Monday, Feb. 24 at the Macauley Theater box office on the corner of Fourth St. and Broadway.

student center board presents
 IN CONCERT

WAR with **herbie hancock**

Thursday, Feb. 27, 8:00 p.m.
 Memorial Coliseum

Ticket sales begin Feb. 13, Memorial Coliseum. Feb. 14-27, Room 203, Student Center. \$5, \$4, \$3.50, \$3.

Klempers enjoy performing together

Continued from page 8

various I.U. ensembles and often practiced together but never performed as a duo.

They opened the concert with an early Beethoven duet for clarinet and bassoon arranged for violin and cello. Nothing was lost in the transcription from wind instruments to strings.

Erika was featured in the second number, Eugene Ysaie's "Sonata in A minor for solo violin." Ysaie is better known as a violin teacher and once taught Joseph Gingold, an instructor of Erika's at I.U.

ALSO ON THE program were 20th-century works by Arthur

Honnegger and Bohuslav Martinu. The Martinu piece seemed impressionistic but according to Regina was more a conglomeration of different styles.

A highlight of the concert was a Handel passacaglia arranged for violin and cello by Johan Halvorsen. Originally baroque, this arrangement contains elements of 19th-century romanticism. Whether baroque or romantic the Handel was fast paced, light and entertaining.

Erika and Regina are talented performers, both dedicated to chamber music. As sisters-in-law there could have been a lot of competition between them.

DURING A PRE-CONCERT interview, Regina easily dismissed that notion. "I've never been aware of any competition," she said. "We don't see each other that often to worry about little things like that, and besides, we were good friends even before Fritz and I met."

Erika added, "Really, we can help each other get better. It takes working together to make a piece of music sound good and if one plays better, then that's fine because it improves both players."

Regina smiled in agreement. In fact, they often smile when speaking of each other. Last night's concert evidenced that.

TEL-RAD ELECTRONICS INC.
311 EAST SHORT ST. • LEXINGTON, KY. 40507 • DIAL (606) 254-1349

Casio
NEW FROM THE WORLD'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF QUALITY PERSONAL CALCULATORS

fx-10
POCKET SIZE SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR
\$79.88



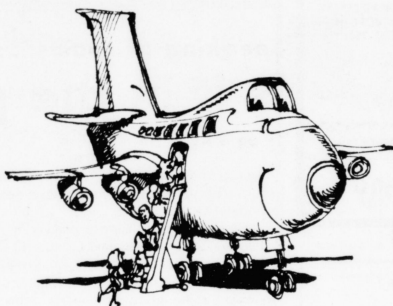
fx-11
POCKET SIZE SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR
\$49.88



Other pocket calculators from \$19.95

- 14 important scientific functions at one touch
- Convenient π entering capability
- Constant for +, -, x and \div
- Full floating decimal point system with underflow
- AC or batteries (included)
- AC Adaptor (Type AD-4145) included

- 12 important scientific functions at one touch
- Convenient π entering capability
- Constant for +, -, x and \div
- Full floating decimal point system with underflow
- AC or batteries (included)
- AC Adaptor (Type 3-3128) is available as optional item



JOIN THE KERNEL'S

SPRING TRAVEL

ISSUE

FEBRUARY 28, 1975

A special pullout section of the Kernel with many articles and features to tell the readers:

where to go
what to do
what to wear
and how to do it during Spring Break
- March 14-23.



There is limited space, so call
258-4646 - 258-2871
today
and talk to your ad representative.





AD DEADLINE FEB. 26 - 5:00 p.m.

Dodds Schwinn Cyclery

15%
Off On All Supplies
To Make Your Bike Ready
For Spring

We Repair All Makes Of Bikes

 1985 Harrodsburg Rd.
(Near Lane Allen Rd.) 

PhotoPRINT

390 EAST MAIN STREET LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40507 PHONE 253-2003

1030 EASTLAND SHOPPING CENTER LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40505 PHONE 254-1244

Posters Flyers
Bulletins Resumes
Announcements Newsletters

Serving The UK Community

BOB BAGERIS PRESENTS IN FRANKFORT

JOE WALSH
Special Guest Stars

CHARLIE DANIELS BAND
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26 — 8:00 PM
FRANKFORT CAPITOL PL...A

PRICES: \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 day of show, General Admission.

TICKETS NOW SALE IN LOUISVILLE: Vine Records and Subway Boutique.

The Human Relations Center will begin its sixth series of book reviews on February 27th. The reviews are open to all faculty, students, staff and interested community people.

Subliminal Seduction by W. B. Key
Reviewed by: Dr. Roger Haney

Assistant Professor
Speech Department
Faculty Club Lounge, University of Kentucky
February 27, 1975
3:00 — 4:30 p.m.

Hobbit and its relationship to Tolkien's Trilogy
Reviewed by: Dr. Anna K. Reed

Assistant Professor
Honors Program
Faculty Club Lounge, University of Kentucky
March 26, 1975
3:00 — 4:30 p.m.

Bermuda Triangle by Adi-Kent T. Jeffrey
Reviewed by: Dr. John Scarborough

Associate Professor
History Department
Faculty Club Lounge, University of Kentucky
April 16, 1975
3:00 — 4:30 p.m.

sports



Kernel staff photo by Kevin Burns

Slightly
out of reach

Action was fast and furious in the women's intramural basketball championship game Wednesday night at the Seaton Center as the Tri Deltas' Cathy Ramsey goes high to try to block a shot by Mernie Penhale of Pi Beta Phi. Other Tri Deltas pictured are Hope Hughes (8), Elaine Seidel (45) and Ann Einspanell (right), and the Pi Phi's on left is Linda Begley. The Pi Phi's won 42-20.

Speaking of sports...

Is it in the public interest?

By MARK LIPTAK
Kernel Staff Writer

Speaking of Sports... In last week's column yours truly gave supporting evidence about the oversaturation of sports.

Well it seems that I have to stand corrected on a certain facet of that stand because Lexington isn't oversaturated — it's undernourished.

LAST SUNDAY afternoon, I was getting ready to enjoy some great pro sports action. The playoffs are coming up and the four teams scheduled for the tube are going to be in them. Chicago was slated to play Buffalo in the National Basketball Association game while Boston and Philadelphia were engaged in the National Hockey League contest.

At 3 p.m. I turned to the local CBS affiliate (WKYT) and the end of the CBS Sports Spectacular was in progress.

Commentary

PAT SUMMERALL was saying to be sure to stay tuned for the NBA game of the week immediately following. I said to myself, "Great, this should be a hell of a game."

But I didn't get to see it, a TV western rerun was shown in the game's place.

So at four, I then tuned in the local NBC affiliate (WLEX) expecting to see NHL action. What I got was a totally nauseating recital of "Green Acres" by Eddie Albert. "Green Acres" was a show cancelled a few years ago.

THIS GOT ME very upset, and after a few minutes of cooling down I began to think. Isn't this the area where the affiliated stations refused to carry a majority of the NBA playoff games last spring; isn't this the area where the affiliated stations refused to carry the prime-time broadcasts of the NHL All-Star Game the past years; and isn't this the area where the affiliated stations didn't show most of the Stanley Cup games last spring? (Only by the grace of God and that the spring semester was over, was I able to see the final series back in Chicago)

As I pointed out, this isn't the first time that nationally syndicated games were not shown in the Lexington area. I also pointed out that with the tremendous expansion in sports, there aren't any areas of the country that are ignorant of the major sports.

Now I don't expect Lexington stations to carry pro sports like they do in a major city. That would be ludicrous.

BUT I DO think any example to show how involved sports programming gets in a major city would be beneficial.

In Chicago, a viewer can see 145 White Sox and 154 Cub baseball games; 14 Bear football games; 41 Bull basketball games; and 40 Black Hawk

and 25 Cougar hockey games throughout their respective seasons.

That's a total of 419 televised games, or more than one a day. It is reasonably the same in places like New York, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Los Angeles.

I DO THINK THAT a large portion of the Lexington audience is being neglected in the area of professional sports. Why this is so, nobody seems to know.

A fairly persistent RUMOR is that the owner of one of the TV stations in the area doesn't like basketball and that is why the games are shown sporadically. If this is true, then he is deciding what the audience can and can't see by his own standards. Isn't that against a Federal Communications Commission law and your rights?

I might add that the NBA game was on Channel 41, WDRB, Louisville, and in Hazard, while the NHL game was on in Ohio and Tennessee.

I HAVE HEARD many people complain about this practice and what they can do is write the program directors of the stations and complain. They can also write the FCC in Washington, D.C.

You see, these stations have licenses which are up for reapproval in 1976, and a period of time is granted where viewer complaints are aired. So, if you don't like the programming, and that just doesn't include sports, write the people in charge.

Finally with the magnitude with which pro sports is embraced in this country (they don't call it a business for nothing), maybe it would be beneficial to carry the national games. It makes you wonder if the people in charge of the stations have ever looked at their ratings!

Around the League... Congratulations to Fran Curci for signing a 5 year contract. Hopefully under him we can go to a bowl...

REMEMBER WHEN I said the Chicago Bulls would run away with the Midwest Division after the All-Star break? They are now 36-22, (.614) and have won 10 out of 11 and 25 out of their last 34 games they've played.

The Bulls own a 4½ game lead on second place Kansas City...I think the perfect place for Ray Mears to show his talents is to go to the Cole Field House, the home of the University of Maryland, and play Lefty Driesell's troops.

What Ray hasn't learned about baiting and complaining Lefty could teach him... Finally, the trivia answer from two weeks ago that the Dodgers traded Preacher Row and Billy Cox to Baltimore for cash. The next day they signed Sandy Koufax. Today's question is with what professional team did John Havlicek first sign with? (And it wasn't the Celtics.)

Editor's note... Mark Liptak is a sophomore journalism major whose article, "Speaking of Sports..." appears in the Kernel every Thursday.

Freshman Carr helps bring success to the Cats' mats

By NICK POWELL
Kernel Staff Writer

For years, there have been "brother" teams in all walks of life. Now in 1975, there is such a team on the University of Kentucky wrestling squad that is bringing success to the mats.

They are the Carr brothers: Fletcher, the coach and former wrestling star at Tampa; Joe, a junior matman; and Jim, the freshman sensation who is showing everyone else how it is done.

JIM, WHO currently boasts a record of 26 wins and no defeats, is still in form when he competed in the 1972 Olympics at Munich, Germany, and the Midlands Wrestling Tournament.

Jim's success is praised by Fletcher and Joe and they usually join to help each other out. "Joe is about ready to make a couple of (national) teams," Jim said.

JIM'S GOALS in wrestling include a couple of Olympic gold medals and four straight national collegiates, (probably at the University) he said. "Jimmy's potential is unlimited," said Fletcher about his kid brother. "He is so much farther at his age than Joe or I ever were. I believe that he will go as far as he wants."

In a wrestling career that spans back to the seventh grade, Jim has mainly been competing with collegiate stock.

AT MUNICH, at the age of 16, he became the youngest wrestler to make it into the Olympics.

Jim was also the Pennsylvania state champion in the 119 pound class, three-time Great Lakes high school and open division champion, and a two-time outstanding wrestler on the World Cup Team.

On February 3, Jim edged NCAA runnerup Billy Martin, of Oklahoma State, in a 6-5 overtime decision at the East-West All-Star tournament held at Clarion, Pa.

WITH THE SCORE tied at 4-4 at the end of regulation time, Jim scored a takedown with 18 seconds remaining for two points and the lead. An escape by Martin only scored one point to his tally before the match came to an end.

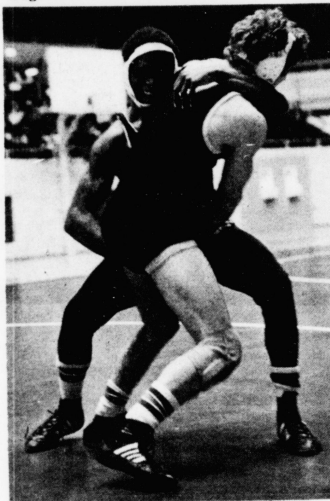
The Erie, Pa., native plans to stay with wrestling after his college career, possibly as a coach. He said he would particularly like to coach, or be somewhat active with college wrestling, preferably in the ranks of international competition.

Jim, who is featured in an article in Sports

Illustrated this week, sees the UK squad as "very tough" and cites that the team will definitely be benefiting from good recruiting as well as the experience that the team's current youth will get as the season starts to wind down.

THIS AFTERNOON at 2 pm the 16th ranked Cats will meet Southern Illinois and Eastern Illinois at Edwardsville.

Then, Friday at 7 p.m., they will take on Michigan State at East Lansing in their last regularly scheduled dual meet of the season, where Jim is expected to meet yet one of the toughest matches of his career.



Kernel staff photo by Jay Crawford

Jim Carr prepares to lift David Nottle, from UT at Chattanooga, to set up a take down in a match won by Carr 11-4, during a Tri-meet in Richmond on Jan. 18.

Michigan State boasts a powerhouse in Jim's weight class, Pat Milkovich, who as a junior, is already a two-time NCAA champion.

Here, Jim will not only be facing a definite threat to his unblemished collegiate record, but also a probable opponent in the NCAA Wrestling Championships (on March 13, 14 and 15) at Princeton, University-providing both contenders get that far.

AND WHAT wrestling enthusiast has any doubts.

UK signs 21 to national football letters

LEXINGTON AP — The University of Kentucky signed 21 players to national football letters of intent Wednesday, including a high school All-America from Ohio and several All-State players from Kentucky.

The high school All-America was Rod Stewart, a 6-foot-2, 180-pound halfback from Lancaster,

who gained 2,492 yards and scored 140 points to set school records during his career.

UK FOOTBALL LETTER SIGNEES

NAME	HOME	HT	WT	SPEED*	POSITION
1. Rod Stewart	Lancaster, Ohio	6-2	190	4.6	Halfback
2. Mike Robinson	Cleveland, Ohio	6-6	235	4.8	Tackle
3. Roland Skur	Euclid, Ohio	6-3	235	5.0	D. Tackle
4. Rick Massey	Ironton, Ohio	6-3	225	4.9	Quarterback, LB
5. Ron Thomas	Kent, Ohio	6-2	220	4.8	Tackle
6. Bill Hubbard	Maysfield, Ky.	6-7	235	5.4	Tackle
7. Rick Hyde	Fairfield, Ohio	6-0	190	4.6	Running Back
8. Kelly Kirchbaum	Radcliff, Ky.	6-2	225	4.9	Fullback, LB
9. Lester Boyd	Franklin, Ky.	6-3	205	4.8	Linebacker
10. Bill Tolston	Chicago, Ill.	6-3	185	4.6	Quarterback
11. Roy Parker	Chicago, Ill.	6-0	180	6.1(60yd)	Halfback
12. Robert Hawkins	Mt. Sterling, Ky.	6-2	185	4.6	Halfback, DE
13. Robb Chaney	Catlettsburg, Ky.	6-2	195	4.8	Fullback, S
14. Terry Keelin	Catlettsburg, Ky.	6-0	190	4.6	Halfback, DE
15. Jonathon Moore	Canton, Ohio	5-11	217	4.6	Tailback
16. Chris Hill	Montgomery, Ala.	6-0	185	4.6	Tailback, HB
17. Dave Hopewell	Talladega, Ala.	6-4	220	4.9	Tackle
18. Michael Shutt	Louisville, Ky.	6-0	185	4.8	Quarterback
19. Leon Schadowen	Louisville, Ky.	6-4	230	5.1	Tackle
20. James Ramey	Belfry, Ky.	6-4	230	4.9	Tackle
21. Bob Henahan	Lancaster, Ohio	6-4	200	5.0	Tight End

* 40 YARDS

UK THEATRE

presents
TRANSPARENT MORNING
by Allen J. Koppenhaver
a world premiere production
February 19-22

GUIGNOL THEATRE

Fine Arts Building, Rose Street
Curtain: 8 p.m.
Saturday matinee: 4:30 p.m.
Reservations: 258-2680,
noon-4:30 p.m. daily

DO NOT PASS UP THE OPPORTUNITY TO GO

Textile and Design Study Tour
EUROPE
May 19 - June 5, 1975
Call 258-4917
\$100 Deposit Deadline March 15

Kernel Classifieds Work

Super Deluxe Gold Lined Labels Only \$2.00

Dr. John Leonard
2545 Walnut Street
Anywhere, California
94544

500 GOLD LINED RETURN ADDRESS LABELS

Quick and easy way to put your Name and Return Address on letters, books, records, etc. Any Name, Address and Zip Code up to 4 lines beautifully printed with large Gold Strip. 500 labels only \$2.00.
Dublin Valley Press, 11683 Betten Drive, Dublin, Calif.

four ninety-seven east main street
lexington, kentucky 40507
phone 254-9121

We still have lots of "goodies" from our After Inventory Sale, and they are just too good to pass up

Great savings for you on all winter clothing!
And with Spring just around the corner . . . let us help you greet it in style! So many yummy and colorful threads to brighten up any day!

Sportswear — Evening — Lingerie —
Shoes — Jewelry — Accessories —
Framed Prints — Gifts — Lamps —
You name it . . . we've got it!

497 E. Main St.

HELLFIRE! SPECIAL
 \$100.00 Sleeping Bag
FREE!
 with purchase of
 the following outfit:

Sierra Tent	\$145.00
Kelly Tioga Pack	\$77.50
Rachle Colorado Boots	\$52.50
SVEA 123 Stove	\$16.50
Foam Pad	\$8.50
	\$300.00

backpacker's gap
 311 s. broadway, georgetown
 ph: 502-863-1672



Innisfree continues despite persisting financial problems

Continued from page 1

THE SCHOOL'S PARENTS and teachers try to raise \$1,850 annually for scholarships. But that goal has not yet been met this year, Hensley said.

Innisfree also does not have families with a lot of money, according to Pam Miller, Innisfree parent-teacher and Metro councilwoman.

Philosophical differences and practical problems in running the school are discussed at monthly meetings of students, parents and teachers. Hensley said these meetings often last "long into the night."

ONE CHANGE RESULTING from these meetings was combining the four to seven year olds into one open classroom. "The change is typical of the evolution of Innisfree," Keohane said.

Parents and teachers built dividers in Innisfree's basement to section the combined classroom into areas. Children may move from the math and science area to the language arts area or imaginative play area. There is a library corner and a "muscle area for active play where kids sometimes do gymnastics and yoga," Keohane said.

School begins for the four to seven year olds with "circle." "It's kind of show and tell," Keohane said. "Discussion often ranges from my new shirt to the fight Mommy and Daddy had last night. It's very much like a family."

SOME READING ACTIVITY usually follows. It may be using workbooks, playing phonics games, making up stories or a puppet show, she said.

Math class usually takes the form of a game. "The children

get lots of concrete experience with numbers," Keohane said. "I try to discourage workbooks because I don't think they're ready for them at this stage."

"They're big on (science) experiments," she added.

"**WE DO** A lot of stuff outdoors in nice weather." The children do some kind of arts and crafts everyday she said.

Innisfree encourages free thinking. "Kids should be individual thinkers," Keohane said. "They should work things out for themselves rather than be told what society expects."

Innisfree children cope with social situations earlier since there aren't many of rules and regulations at Innisfree, Hensley said. "They relate with teachers who aren't strictly authority figures."

EVEN THOUGH Innisfree children are unfamiliar with the conventions of more restrictive classrooms, traditional academic skills do not suffer in the unstructured atmosphere.

"People worry that children don't get the academics. We prove they really do," Keohane said. "When kids are allowed to go at their own pace they go faster than in public schools."

"So far everyone who has gone into public school has done well, she added. "They're surprised they're as far along as they are."

"Children have room to grow, think, and feel about things," Hensley said. Innisfree helps them be "authentic" individuals who are open and honest and able to "own up to their own feelings" she said.

High costs may cause food services cutback

Continued from page 1

Being unable to use a meal ticket except on specified days would also have been eliminated under the proposal. But, meal plan prices are based on the expectation that students will use only 75 per cent of their tickets, Riemon said.

Now, students are making a point of "getting there and eating," Riemon said. Approximately 95 per cent of meal ticket holders attend Monday through Thursday meals, compared to a single month high of 72 per cent last year, he said.

RIEMON SAID THERE is no plan for a similar proposal this year. "I don't think it would get enough support," he said.

Measures adopted by the food services department to combat higher costs include using more part-time student help while reducing the number of full-time employees. At Donovan cafeteria breakfast dishes are not washed until lunch time thereby reducing labor costs, Riemon said.

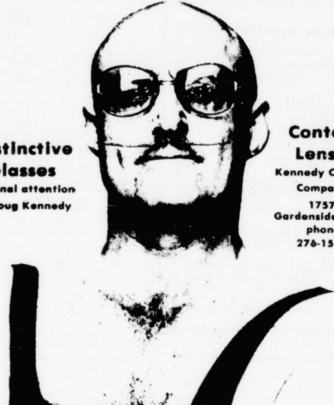
Changes have also been made regarding occasional special dinners offered to students. "We've cut one special dinner from each semester, Riemon said. "We are trying to have mini-specials now such as make-your-own sundae night," he said.

MEAL PLANS ARE the most economical alternative for students, Riemon said. "If you consider cleanup, utility costs (stove, refrigerator, etc.) and time eating in the cafeteria is going to be cheaper than eating at home," he said.

University cafeteria prices "are 25-40 per cent cheaper than the average commercial cafeteria," Riemon said. Real saving is not in entrees which are five to 10 cents cheaper but in salads and desserts which are 10 to 20 cents less, he said.

We goofed

Because of a reporting error, the proposed Fine Arts building was incorrectly referred to as a \$2 million project. The correct figure is \$5 million bringing total planned University construction costs to \$23.5 million not \$20.5 as was reported.



Distinctive Glasses
 personal attention
 by Doug Kennedy

Contact Lenses
 Kennedy Optical
 Company
 1757
 Gardenside Plaza
 phone
 276-1586

HAVE YOU EVER HAD A TEACHER YOU LIKED?

If So... **Nominate Him/Her For The Student Government Annual Distinguished Teaching Award For Assistant Professors.**

Your Nominee Must Be An Assistant Professor At UK On The Lexington Campus And An Exceptional Instructor, Scholar, And Advisor.

Applications Can Be Obtained At The Student Government Office, 120 Student Center. Nominations Must Be In By Wednesday, February 26.

THE ORIGIN OF... SUPERHAIR



CHEVY STORE

DEAT DEHT

SERVING U of K for over 20 years!

COME SEE US FOR ALL YOUR PARTY NEEDS!

CORDIALS • ICE • MIXES

801 EXCLID AVE. 266-4441
 IN THE HEART OF CHEVY CHASE