

The Kentucky Kernel

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Twelve pages

an independent student newspaper
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky 40506

Yearbook editor charts plans for upcoming year

By RON MITCHELL
Assistant to the Managing Editor

The 1972-73 Kentuckian will be a two volume photojournalistic report of the current year at UK if all goes as planned, the Board of Student Publications was told Monday night.

Specifications as to the yearbook's content and production schedule were presented to the board by Ken Weaver, editor, of the yearbook.

Also in another action the board approved a proposal that it act as an advisor to any other publications who need and seek assistance concerning publications. The proposal passed with the understanding the board will act only in an advisory capacity and not set the editorial

policy of any of the publications seeking help.

The Kentuckian is the only campus publication controlled by the board and is the only publication supported with University funds. The yearbook will receive about \$11,000 this year for salaries, mailing, phone bills and other expenses. Other funds come from the sale of picture pages to various campus organizations.

The book will be a mixture of printed word photography with the major emphasis on events during the year. These include University Year for Action, the changing role of black students at UK, Coach Joe Hall, Politics '72, the changing role of the Greek system, and about four other stories comprising some 20 percent of the book, Weaver said.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

Investigation begins in Southern U. deaths

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Louisiana's attorney general began a full-scale investigation Monday into last Thursday's clash between police and students at Southern University which left two young black students dead.

Atty. Gen. William Guste scheduled an afternoon discussion with newsmen to outline the grand-jury type inquiry.

Guste said late Sunday that he had assigned two assistants, one black and one white, to conduct the investigation requested by Gov. Edwin Edwards.

THE LAST OF 700 National Guardsmen called to the scene after the clash departed Sunday, but a spokesman said they would be ready to return on short notice.

About 200 state policemen, meanwhile, patrolled the nearly deserted campus, which is about five miles from downtown Baton Rouge.

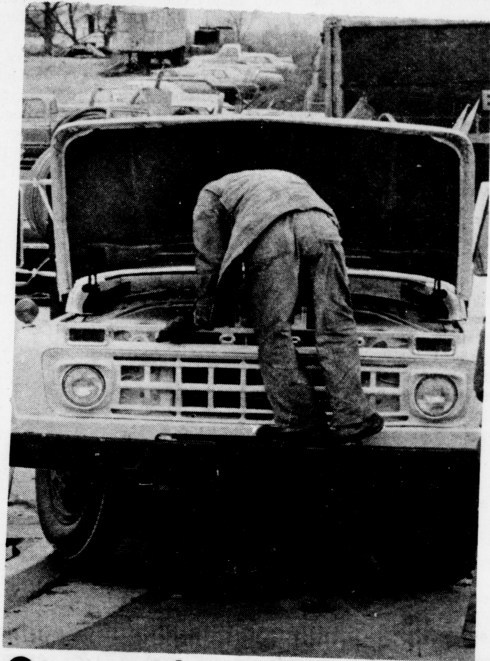
University administrators moved over the weekend to dismiss faculty members they said had encouraged student protests. Reliable sources said as many as a half dozen dismissal letters may have been written, but a school spokesman said only two of the notices had been delivered.

U.S. JUSTICE Department officials, who learned about the administrative action Sunday, were known to be concerned about the effect it might have on protesting students.

Edwards, at the same time, branded "totally inaccurate" a newspaper article that he had blamed deputy sheriffs for the deaths.

East Baton Rouge Parish Sheriff Al Ammiss conceded, however, he is no longer as certain as he once was that his deputies did not fire the fatal shots.

Ammiss said his men had been told repeatedly not to use their weapons unless ordered to do so, but he indicated, as Edwards had done earlier, that officers may have confused shotgun shells with the similar-looking tear gas canisters.



Open wide and say ah...

Marty Wells performs surgery on his ailing truck in the parking lot behind the Med Center. (Staff photo by Bruce W. Singleton)

Correlation between tobacco, health studied

Researchers explore tobacco

By RONALD D. HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second installment of a two part series exploring tobacco research on the UK campus. Part I appeared in yesterday's edition.

Tobacco research being coordinated by UK's Tobacco and Health Research Institute runs the gamut from exploring the nature of people who smoke and acquire cancer to developing a better cigarette.

The work is slow and painstaking, said Dr. R.B. Griffith, director of the institute. He emphasized that it must be, noting the embarrassment some universities have experienced when they released findings that turned out to be false.

GRIFFITH SAID in a recent interview, "You cannot expect any major dramatic breakthroughs overnight. We have very many people doing very steady work. No one project will be a breakthrough. Each

project, however, may lead to a breakthrough."

Dr. D.C. White, of the biochemistry department, has found "a gas which inhibits terminal reaction in cells. We've developed a method to tell how much is in smoke and how to remove it. By changing the temperature of burning of tobacco you can change the amount of the gas (component) taken in."

White's research is "still trying to find out what the component does. . . We can remove it right now, but what you have left people wouldn't want to smoke."

DR. D.E. REES, College of Medicine, uses rats in his research to determine the effect of certain components.

"We use rats instead of mice," said Rees, "because their chromosomes are easier to identify than mice. We study the chromosomes to see what sort of damage has been done."

"The ability of a compound to damage chromosomes is related in some way," continued Rees, "to its ability to cause cancer. For at least some series of compounds this holds. What we're trying to find is what happens within the cell."

THE RATS in Rees' research are exposed to a dose of tobacco smoke.

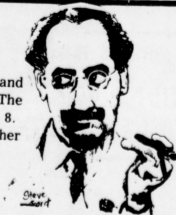
"One dose," said Rees, "doesn't necessarily result in a cancer. Exposure at a low level may not result in cancer in the lifetime of an individual. Another important factor of course is the individual's susceptibility. Some strains of rats are very resistant, while others are quite susceptible."

Rees said researchers have determined the difference in the rats that are highly susceptible and rats that have low susceptibility.

Continued on page 5, Col. 2

Inside:

An examination into the wacky humor and satire of Groucho, Chico, and Harpo, The Marx Brothers happens to be on page 8. The Kernel reviewer claims no other comedians are in their class.



Outside:

Well, today is going to be cloudy and cool weather wise with the low tonight in the mid 30's. Tomorrow's forecast calls for a chance of snow flurries with a high temperature in the mid 40's. The chance of precipitation is 30 percent today and 40 percent tonight.

Revived interest in frats is Greek to us

"Whatever happened to that bright, idealistic generation that was so ambitious to stop the war and overthrow the System it had no time to mess around with irrelevant rituals and pledge chores?"—... *Esquire*, September, 1972

Not only on our campus, but on many of the campuses nationwide, there has been an upswing in the popularity of Greek life.

In the early 1960's, it seemed that the importance of fraternities and sororities was declining. This was seen as a welcome change by those who didn't need this kind of security, who couldn't afford the outlandish expenses for which one receives "brotherhood" and who regarded Greeks as good only for beer and loud parties.

Trend changes

Almost before it started, the movement away from Greek life has seemed to reverse. Last year there was a 10 percent increase nationally in the number of fraternity pledges, although at UK the growth has not been quite as extensive. The fraternities on campus have grown about five percent, and sororities less than two percent. Administrators in charge of the Greek organizations have said that even though this is not a drastic change, it is progress.

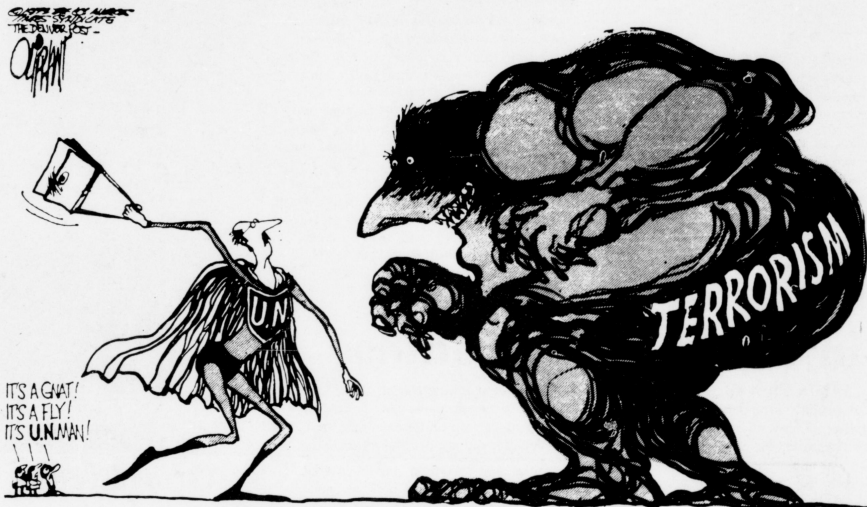
We wonder, though, what it's "progress" towards. More elitism? Bigger cheering sections at games? Supposedly the Greek system is becoming more "relevant" to community life. While fraternities and sororities have always dabbled in charitable affairs, their primary emphasis is still social. We'd be glad to see them doing more things like collecting for the Heart Fund and selling POW bracelets, but that alone isn't going to unleash mass

"relevance."

If the Greeks on this campus actually do intend to try to change their image, may we see some of this mature behavior on campus? It could be that any group of students will become loud and obnoxious when they get together for an occasion such as a football game. But anyone who has sat near a fraternity block, is more often than not distracted by obscene cheering and an occasional mishap

(such as Southern Comfort down your back).

We thought they were gone, but it looks like the 1950's are coming back into style. The lack of student involvement in politics (how else can you explain the Nixon victory?), the dismal failure of recent anti-war protests, and the resurgence of the Greeks are all evidence of a new creeping apathy. But what can you expect of a year when Elvis has a hit record?



Comment

America is still as reactionary as ever

By JILL RAYMOND

I've rarely written to a newspaper anything that wasn't a direct response to some earlier-appearing item. But today is one of those unlivable days when everything seems to be exploding around you, and you want to hold up your hand to the world and say "You're under arrest". The front page of today's Courier-Journal probably appeared unusual to no one; yet it tells an utterly fantastic horror story, believable to nobody—and certainly not belonging in a world of human beings. Included in the story are the following headlines: "TWO YOUTHS SLAIN AS AUTHORITIES RETAKE BUILDING AT SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY", "GIFT CADILLAC FOR DORAN SPARKS MOREHEAD DISPUTE", and "HANOI SAYS IT WON'T ACCEPT MAJOR CHANGES IN PEACE PACT."

Didn't care at first

I know. I first turned to the editorial page without a second thought. I knew already of the Louisiana murders, Hanoi did not surprise me, and there is nothing new about university presidents getting "gift" cadillacs. It wasn't until I was about to throw the paper out that it occurred to me how much of America had been unwittingly summarized by the Courier staff this morning in a few headlines.

I couldn't help speculating how many—or how few—people had looked at their paper today and become aware of the depth and breadth of the firmly-cemented ideology being reflected back at them. How many understood that these

headlines, and every news story in the pages behind them, declared some very fundamental and vital facts about the political climate of the country?

Fact No. 1 is that "Americanism" is alive and well, and stronger than ever in its confidence that we are still a reactionary white authoritarian state, and can prove it on occasion by shooting disrespectful niggers (and then assuring the potential liberals that they fired on themselves—we certainly wouldn't do a thing like that). No. 2 fact is that good old fashioned elitism is still firmly in control to maintain this and other great American traditions; to demonstrate this, the faculty and staff at a state university are threatened and harrassed until they kick in their allotted tribute to the king of the hill so that, as he passes through the droves of intimidated and hopeless contenders for an education at his institution, he won't have to be seen in last year's Cadillac, thank God.

No. 3 fact is that America operates its foreign policy by perpetuating two simultaneous and necessary lies: one, to its citizens, that we can

and must assert our military power wherever and whenever the State Department feels that our credibility is lower than that of the Soviet Union, for the unimpeachable motive of being "Number 1", whatever that is, and two, to its enemies, that we are a consistently peace-loving people, who will never be the obstructionist in any settlement between warring nations. We must only be permitted to police the world.

Misdirected idealism

It was idealism, I'm convinced, rather than a fascistic mentality that led Woodrow Wilson to declare that America would "make the world safe for democracy"; but, as Shirley Chisholm so bluntly pointed out when she spoke to the Kentucky NAACP here recently, no one has yet made America safe for democracy. And it becomes less and less safe every day for Americans who insist on remaining human beings.

I am coming to the end of my comments and you are wondering what the punchline is going to be. Well, I have none. It would be pointless to conclude by exhorting everyone to join this or that party, to go to Canada, to bomb the Pentagon, or to slit their wrists. I wish that I had some idea what I would urge people to do, but what the most profitable course of action might be is not clear to us—yet. But there is one certainty in which I think we can indulge: that in the immediate future, justice, integrity, decency and civil rights in America will be on the definite defensive, and are going to be fighting for their lives. "Now more than ever."

Jill Raymond is an
English junior
and anti-war activist.

Tom Scholl



Fire, brimstone set for UK gays

Well, the appeals board has approved Gay Liberation's request for campus recognition and now is only waiting Dr. Singletary's approval. Amazing, isn't it, especially when you look at the board's logic. "Gay Lib will not disturb the academic atmosphere."

I talked to a group of gays and I've been told that "Kentucky law says that sodomy is illegal, not homosexuality. Sodomy is unnatural sex behavior. Homosexuality is not unnatural; it is at worst unusual." Let's look at the word sodomy.

The word derives from the ancient city of Sodom, a biblical city which God destroyed along with Gomorrah. Sodomy describes the main sin of the men of Sodom. The 19th chapter of Genesis illustrates clearly the sin of that city.

Two angels, who were sent by God to judge the city, were visiting Lot. While they were in Lot's home all the men in Sodom surrounded the house and told Lot to send the men (The Sodomites thought the angels were only men) out into the street so that they might have intercourse with them. This act caused the angels to condemn the city and destroy all except Lot and a few of his relatives.

I think it's obvious that sodomy must include homosexuality. Some dictionaries fail to describe sodomy further than an "unnatural sex act usually between males or between a person and a dog." However, the best ones describe sodomy more clearly. The 1968 college edition of Webster's New World Dictionary defines sodomy as: "any sexual intercourse regarded as abnormal, as between persons of the same sex, especially males, or between a person and an animal."

There can be no doubt that sodomy includes homosexuality and sodomy is illegal. I ask gays for any proof of a court in Kentucky upholding a homosexual's right to practice homosexuality.

I'll conclude by reminding you what happened to Sodom for practicing what University of Kentucky is planning to recognize as a part of its organization. Sodom was rained on by fire and brimstone. The Dead Sea now stands where Sodom once stood.

It becomes obvious that that which is advocated by the Gay Liberation Front is not only contrary to state law but also comes under stern judgement of God. I cannot recognize Gay Liberation. I have faith that you won't either, Dr. Singletary.



Your health



Adolescence isn't all so bad

By Dr. FRANK BOWERS

Director, Student Mental Health Service

Socially, adolescence is usually defined as that period of growth, maturation and development between childhood and young adulthood when the individual is not married, does not work full-time, is still in school, and, until the recent legislation, has had limited privileges as a citizen. Biologically, it is defined as a period of rapid physical growth during which secondary sexual characteristics fully mature. Psychologically, adolescence is a period of separating from parents and childhood, acquiring more independence, more problem solving ability and more coping capacity.

Many writers have applied the concept of identity crisis quite generally to adolescence. Adolescence has been seen as a time of inevitable conflict where turmoil and rebellion are necessary if development is not to be impaired. We have been encouraged to think that the adolescent may be particularly vulnerable to stress and that we might expect more emotional disturbance among this age group. However, studies show that certainly not all, perhaps not even a majority, of adolescents fit this "crisis model".

Some of the common findings that appear in studies of healthy young people are worth sharing.

The identity crisis is not a common occurrence and the amount of turmoil and conflict is limited. These studies don't support the theory that a developmental disturbance is necessary for successful progress through adolescence to healthy adulthood.

Little evidence exists for the "generation gap" that we hear so much about and studies show

that the adolescent and young adult in many ways follows the parental value system and life style. The relationships between young people and their parents are found to be generally good. There is some rebellion, in the earlier years, usually to assist in gaining autonomy, but generally it is limited to small issues and doesn't involve breaking society's rules.

Healthy young people have many friends and are able to share their feelings of all kinds with them. Peer relationships are good and mutually rewarding. The picture of the withdrawn, painfully shy teenager does not find support in these studies.

Depression and guilt are limited and rarely present without known cause. When these unpleasant feelings do come, most adolescents have ways of working them out. Most young people, at times, have doubts but these are balanced by the feeling that they can learn. The sense of competence and self-esteem is high.

Most interesting is the high capacity to cope found in the subjects of these studies. The young people could deal with painful feelings, confront them, and share them rather than having to block or turn inward their fear, depression or anger. They were able to channel such feelings into other activities, most often physical activities. Competitive sports served to release aggressive and sexual energy and give a sense of competence and satisfaction. Humor was commonly used to blunt feelings of anxiety and guilt. They were able to, and often did laugh at themselves. They were able to plan ahead and used role rehearsal as an adaptive strategy for new and unusual situations. Anxiety motivated them to seek out information about new situations rather than causing withdrawal.

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"WE NEED A LOCAL SALESMAN"

UK Research gets \$16 million in grants

By DEBBIE BAKER
Kernel Staff Writer

About \$16 million was funneled into University research last year through the University Research Foundation.

The Foundation's money comes from federal grants,

public agencies and alumni gifts. It is made available to faculty and students as research contracts, fellowships, scholarships and endowments of professorships.

With this vast sum of money in circulation it might be worthwhile to find out if any of it could filter down to you. Your best chance is if you are in the College of Medicine. Over \$3 million was awarded to this college last year, surpassing all other colleges by at least \$2 million.

Next in line is the College of Agriculture, which along with the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Engineering, received over \$1 million.

Distribution is not limited to colleges, however. University units such as the Ohio Valley Regional Medical Program, the Community College System, the Graduate School and the Social Welfare Research Institute each were awarded over \$100,000.

The process of allocating funds within University units is complicated and according to Ted Waldo, assistant director of the Foundation, "It takes years of being acquainted with this type of program before you really know where all the money is going and how it gets there."

Waldo outlined the two phases of the Foundations' procedure for funding research grants. In phase one, faculty members must submit a research proposal indicating what they want to research, their expected results, amount of necessary equipment, number of assistants needed, estimated cost, etc.

The Foundation sends the proposal to one or more agencies that support the proposed type of research. The agencies have the proposal reviewed for technical competence by a panel or committee qualified in that field of research.

If the panel approves the proposal the agency then considers its cost. If the agency has available the money needed for the project, it notifies the Foundation of its approval of a grant.

Phase two—"Project Liaison," as Waldo calls it—then begins. An account for the project is set up in the University accounting office. "We monitor the account," said Waldo, "and the grant recipient can spend the money for approved purposes."

Grad students are sometimes paid to work on the research projects or in student training projects such as Water Supply and Pollution Control which is sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency. There are also five graduate fellowships available through the Foundation's General Fund income.

If you have not yet attained graduate level your chances of getting any of the \$16 million are very slim. Your only hope is to receive one of the the Foundation's 10 undergraduate scholarships.

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Changes made as Kentuckian plans for upcoming year

Continued from page 1

One change in this year's Kentuckian will be a price reduction for organizations buying two pages from \$125 to \$75, with a single page costing \$50 instead of the previous \$75.

The idea behind reducing the organization price is to get more people in the book, giving more people reason to buy it, Weaver said.

In another effort to get more student pictures in the Kentuckian the \$3 sitting fee for senior portraits has been dropped, Weaver said. The monetary loss will hopefully be made up in sales of more books, he said.

Another major change within the Kentuckian will be a change in format, Weaver said. Instead of having separate sections for athletics and organizations they will be mixed into a continuous form, he explained.

"The introduction will set the mood of the book, and the emotions of the year will be captured within the opening pages," he said.

Weaver said the book will consist of two volumes if the extra cost can be absorbed. He explained the two volumes would be divided to place organization pictures and senior pictures in

one volume, with features of the past year contained in the other. About 400 of the yearbooks have been ordered up to now at \$7.88 per copy, Weaver said, and his staff is expecting over 1,000 orders in the future.

Only 410 books were sold last year, which was the first year seniors did not receive the book as a result of registration fees. Including the cost of the Kentuckian in senior fees was stopped after a survey conducted in 1970 found students no longer were interested in the yearbook.

The yearbook will be ready for distribution by September, 1973 according to a schedule worked

out by Weaver. All copy and photographs will be in by June 15, 1973, giving the printer three months to print the book.

December graduates possibly will not have their pictures in the Kentuckian as there is an apparent mixup in the letting of bids for senior pictures, Weaver said. It may be January before any seniors have their pictures taken, he noted.

Proper bid specifications were in by October 5, Weaver said, but no action has been taken concerning letting the bids. Negotiations are currently underway to get the matter settled, Weaver said.

Tobacco research continues slowly

Continued from page 1

Dr. D. H. Matulionis, College of Medicine, uses mice in his research.

"WE CANNOT REALLY say," said Matulionis who is in his sixth year of research, "how we can correlate mice to men. They have similar enzymes and a few other correlations, but we can't say specifically how findings in mice would relate to man."

Matulionis, who smokes two to

three packs of cigarettes a week, says he doesn't feel any of the researchers let personal habits affect their research.

"What you try to do is set up a good experiment," said Matulionis, "I don't think people feel dedicated to prove a problem one way or another. The problem is so vast no one experiment is likely to answer all questions. We're trying to define the nature of the health problem."

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If you were at Phil Patton's party November 11—and own a Lakeland brown suede leather coat size 42 with gloves and button in pockets, we're victims of a coat mixup. Please call 257-4084 days or 277-8047 nights. 21N21

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Waitresses wanted—apply in person. Charlie Brown's 816 Euclid Ave. 15N21

Wanted: Students to serve as part of teaching teams in inner-city Louisville schools in the Portland neighborhood. They also work in the community on low-income problems. Students with special skills such as music, art, and drama are particularly needed. Living allowance provided. Earn full academic credit. Contact: University Year for ACTION, 303 Administration Bldg. 257-3632. 21N30

Wanted: Students to serve as advocates to juveniles in trouble through the Kentucky Child Advocacy Council. KCAC works throughout the 16 county area surrounding Lexington. Primary objective is to divert children away from the traditional child welfare systems, particularly institutionalization. Living allowance provided. Earn full academic credit. Contact: University Year for Action, 303 Administration Bldg. 257-3632. 21N30

Wanted: Delivery boys. Must have car. Apply in person. Sir Pizza Romany Road. 16N27

Wanted: Law students, social work and home ec students to provide legal and social services to multi-problem families through Tenant Services in Lexington. This agency is a housing crisis center. Living allowance provided. Earn full academic credit. Contact: University Year for Action, 303 Administration Bldg. 257-3632. 21N30

Wanted: ... 2 legal interns to do investigation and litigation.

... one home ec student for consumer education and home consumption ... One generalist to develop general consumer education material. Living allowance provided. Earn full academic credit. Contact: University Year for Action, 303 Administration Bldg. 257-3632. 21N30

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Charge: Students with health fee (cost of materials) \$1.00

Other students, faculty and staff \$2.00

The U.S. Public Health Service recommends an annual vaccination for persons of all ages with chronic debilitating conditions such as diabetes or heart and lung disorders. Older persons and persons providing essential community services are also advised to consider annual vaccinations.



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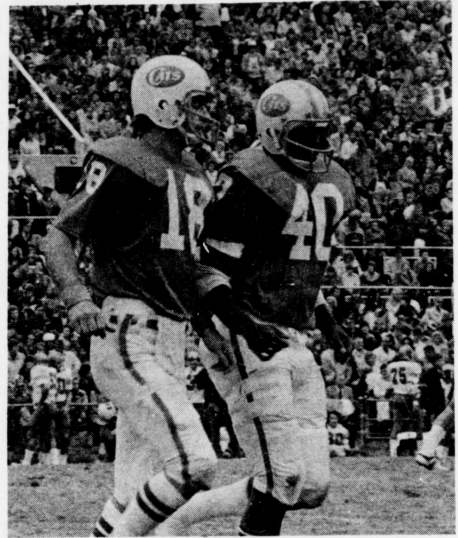
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Although Dinky McKay (18) and Sonny Collins will be back next year they will have a lot to say about whether UK's final game of the season, and possibly coach John Ray's last at Kentucky, will be a success. UK faces Tennessee at Knoxville Saturday. (Kernel photo by Dennis Russ.)

Vols and Cats will tangle for beer keg

By STEVE SWIFT
 Kernel Staff Writer
 Pride and a beer barrel, that's all the University of Kentucky football team can hope to salvage Saturday as it meets with the Tennessee Volunteers in Knoxville.

Sport

The '72 season hasn't been a good one for the Cats, as everyone knows.

What some people may not know, though, is that each year the two teams battle for an old battered beer barrel. An empty one at that.

The UK football facts book, printed by the Sports Information Office, notes "the two schools have stimulated their grid rivalry with a rotating trophy." The stimulating part may still be true but the rotating section of the phrase couldn't be further from the truth.

True, the barrel goes to the team that wins and for a good many years it did actually rotate between Lexington and Knoxville but since 1965 the barrel has been secure in Tennessee.

In 1959 the barrel celebrated its most glorious chapter. UK won the barrel that year and a traditional reward of a pre-Thanksgiving holiday was refused by the faculty.

For four and a half hours enraged protestors demonstrated against the action and by the end of the drama 5,000 marchers and onlookers had marched upon the UK president's home and set a bonfire at a main intersection in downtown Lexington.

The rest of the barrel's history is spiced by "kegnappings" by both UK and UT.

Even though any given team can beat any other team on any given night (or something like that, this reporter never could handle abstract theories) it would take a prognosticator drunk on a barrel of beer to predict a win this year for UK.

Tennessee is running smoothly under third year coach Bill Battle with a 7-2 record and the Vols are already bowl bound, scheduled to meet LSU in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston.

The Vols lost a host of players to graduation last year but Battle has molded an excellent team from his reserves headed by Condredge Holloway, a sophomore quarterback that turned down a bundle of money from a professional baseball team to play for Tennessee.

John Ray didn't have much to report on yesterday as the Cats worked in sweats "just loosenin' up for the week," and prepared for the game by reviewing game plans.

"We are obviously disappointed by the embarrassing loss to Florida," Ray said. "I think they (the players) will work hard this week though because Tennessee has always been an important game because of the rivalry," he continued.

Ray said that the Vols will present as good a defense as UK has run up against all season.

At the beginning of the season some UK fans were expecting the Cats to pull off at least one upset win. At least one fan is still hoping.

"We sure would like to finish up the year with a win down there," said Ray.

Jocks and jabberwocky

Ray as good a man as any

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Sports Editor

Now that Kentucky has been humiliated by Florida and another humiliation is just around the bend from turkey day when UK meets Tennessee in the season finale, the entire John Ray controversy should hit the fan.

Facts being what they are Ray's future at UK is tenuous at best. At worst his departure is a certainty.

I think Ray should keep Ray.

What the hell. Sure Ray hasn't done any of the things he claimed to do when he first arrived in 1969. UK is as far from the Orange Bowl as it was four years ago.

And UK has shown this year that it is still below the caliber of eight-tenths of the SEC.

BUT RAY has given us some good times. At least one a year. And while UK's overall strength is still pretty anemic it has gotten better.

Ray's mistakes on the field, which are arguable as to their being mistakes or not, seem to be overshadowed by a mistake in calculation.

I think Ray came to UK unaware of the power of the SEC. As a result he got ensnared by his rhetoric that first year. His 10-9 triumph over Ole Miss in his first conference game further deluded him.

Since then the oppressive strength of the conference, even of the second class teams, has gradually sunk into Ray. But being a naturally ebullient and optimistic person, Ray continued to unwind his rhetoric like so many Sony cassettes.

NOW RAY is on the block and his record looks exceptionally bad in contrast with the expectations he projected to the public.

There have been rumors that Bud Wilkinson

was considered for the job of replacing Charlie Bradshaw way back yonder. I don't think, except for Wilkinson's magic name for recruiting, that he could have done much better than Ray.

Ray had a poor nucleus to work with when he came here and he has improved that nucleus a little. But it was like laying the foundation for a skyscraper in a swamp.

THE HOPE lies in the future. UK's most exciting player since Babe Parilli, Sonny Collins, is only a freshman.

Also, Ray plays two teams every weekend. The bad guys on the field and the UK basketball team.

Because no matter what people say, UK football, too most people, is just something to fill the time before basketball season.

And nothing, not even a new stadium, is going to change that.

SO I THINK the powers that be ought to let Ray hang around for a couple more years. He has his program organized, and there are some pretty good bodies hanging around the team now. A new coach would have to start all over.

Ray, bloodied but unbowed, knows now what UK can and cannot do.

There is no doubt that most of the players are behind Ray. He is a genuinely nice guy.

But he is a nice guy who is in trouble. Mostly as a result of being a nice, outgoing talker.

UK fans, with their penchant for bumper stickers, could print one up right now that would adequately sum up the past four years.

"We Deceived."

As in "We Been Had."

I think Ray should be given the chance to make good on some of his projections. Even though they will be a year or two or four behind.

Vols going to Houston

Auburn going to Gator Bowl

By RICK DREWITZ
Kernel Staff Writer

The Auburn Tigers won their way to the Gator Bowl on New Year's day with a 27-10 triumph over the Georgia Bulldogs in a regionally televised game Saturday.

Auburn scored in every quarter in posting the easy victory. Chris Linderman was voted the outstanding offensive player of the game mainly on the strength of 79 yards gained the first two times he carried the ball.

THE GAME set up this weekend's battle between Alabama and Auburn.

Cotton Bowl bound Alabama made like a machine in crushing Virginia Tech, 52-13. The Tide led 31-0 at the half and got 461 yards on the ground to keep their unbeaten string alive.

They will meet Texas on New Year's day in the hope of atoning for last year's 38-6 Orange Bowl loss to Nebraska.

THE TENNESSEE Vols shutout Ole Miss 17-0 on the

strength of Haskel Townsend's two touchdowns. The win got the Vols a bid to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston.

Tennessee will face eighth ranked LSU in that game. LSU got by Mississippi State 28-14 on Saturday.

In SEC action this weekend, the main event is the Alabama-Auburn game. Both teams are headed for major bowls and Auburn still has an outside shot at the league title.

Sport Wrapup

HOUSTON AP—Neil Cusack of East Tennessee won the individual championship but Douglas Brown led Tennessee to the team title Monday in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 1972 cross country championships.

Cusack, a distance runner from Ireland, finished the muddy, six-mile Glennbrook Country Club course in 28 minutes, 30 seconds to finish about 30 yards ahead of Brown.

One of Cusack's four teammates, Ed Leddy, also from Ireland, placed third in the 46

degree weather, but other East Tennessee runners placed 11th, 63rd and 70th to leave the team in second place at 148.

Brown's second place finish, meanwhile, paced Tennessee to the team championship as other Vols finished 16th, 25th, 35th and 56th for a winning total of 135 points.

Kentucky finished 22nd with 451 points.

NEW YORK AP—Boston Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk became the first American Leaguer in history Monday to be

unanimously selected Rookie of the Year by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Fisk, who batted .293, eighth best in the league in 1972, hit 22 home runs and drove in 61 runs, garnered all 24 BBWA votes.

UK'S POLO team wound up its first year of competition with a 3-0 record following Saturday's 17-10 win over Culver Military Academy. UK's goals were scored by Berkeley Hollingsworth with eight, Gary Leonard with six and Tom Leonard with three. Mark Dean played for UK but did not score.

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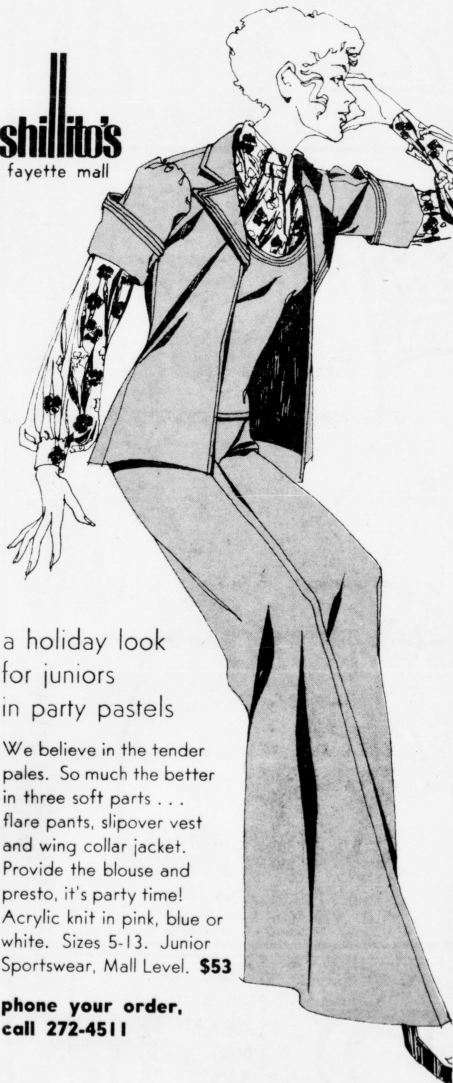
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- Basketball coaches needed in a program with elementary students.
- A young adult retarded male and female need a "big brother" and "big sister" to help them in reading and writing.
- A crippled children's hospital needs volunteers to aid in recreation.
- Many, Many Others!!!

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The Arts

'Insane' Marx brother's films show true comedy and satire

By BILL STRAUB

Kernel Staff Writer

One of them talked with an Italian accent, one talked too much, one didn't talk at all. One loped across the screen leering and muttering insults, with a cigar in his mouth. On stood silently with a strange grin and top hat. One stood waiting in the wings for someone else to con.

They went by aliases of Otis B. Driftwood, Wolf J. Flywhell, Chicolini, Baravelli, Rusty and Pinky. "They" were, of course, the Marx Brothers, truly the greatest comedian-satirists of all time. A number of their films are being presented every Sunday evening at the Student Center Theatre.

The Marx Brothers were, and still are, in a class by themselves. W.C. Fields is good. So are Abbott and Costello. But nobody else in any film can show the inspired madness exhibited by the Marx Brothers in such classics as "A Night at the Opera", "A Day at



the Races" or "Duck Soup", the first anti-war comedy film.

Take Groucho for instance. Wide eyed, bushy mustache raised prominently above his lip, Groucho is after one thing in any given situation, money.

Margaret Dumont appears as Groucho's "romantic interest" in many of their films. She always plays a woman whose husband has died and left her alone with millions of dollars, leaving her as

an open target for Groucho's advances.

Look at "Duck Soup" where Dumont portrays Mrs. Teasdale, financier of Freedonia who insists on making Groucho (Rufus T. Firefly) the ruler of the country. Here Firefly meets Teasdale:

Firefly: Not that I care, but where is your husband?

Mrs. T: Why, he's dead.

Firefly: I'll bet he's just using that as an excuse.

Mrs. T: I was with him till the very end.

Firefly: Huh! No wonder he passed away.

Chico, the man with the strange accent, is after the same thing as Groucho but his way is through trickery. An example would be in "A Day at the Races" with his conning Groucho at the race track that he has a "hot tip" on the next race. Groucho, however, must buy the racing sheet Chico is selling. Groucho bites and winds up buying 20 books trying to decode the first book.

Chico is also famous for his horrible puns.

Harpo is the silent one. He excels in sight gags and just general mischief. In "A Night in Casablanca" Harpo is leaning against the side of a building. A policeman, noticing him loitering, asks, "What are you doing, holding up the building?" Harpo nods his head affirmatively. As Harpo is led away, the building falls.

All of the talk and praising of the Marx's can in no way explain the true insanity exhibited by them in their movies.

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New Dead album illustrates their diverse European tour

By DEAN CRAWFORD
Assistant Managing Editor
Europe '72—The Grateful
Dead—Warner Bros. Records

I tried to get it together over the weekend to write this review on Europe '72 by the Grateful Dead, but couldn't. Not because it's a bad record because it isn't. It was just really a far out weekend.

And the more I listen to this album and think about it the more far out it gets. The Grateful Dead are a phenomenon in the music industry.

Record review

Despite their lack of commercial appeal the Dead have a cult like following all over this country and apparently in Europe also. Europe '72 is a three record set taken from live performances there last summer.

There isn't anything basically new or different on this album. The Dead have added Keith Godchaux on piano, but the sound is still the same, maybe a little fuller. Donna Godchaux also does some backup vocals.

The album opens with "Cumberland Blues" from the Workingman's Dead album. Unlike the original it's all electric, as is the whole album, and rocks out. It's followed by "He's Gone" a more subdued number with a western flavor.

Side one ends with "One More Saturday Night" from Bob Weir's solo album, Ace. This isn't a



Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead

typical Dead cut. In fact it seems to be a throw back to the 50's.

Side two opens with two country-western numbers, "Jack Straw" and a Hank Williams song, "You Win Again." They're nice, but it's "China Cat Sunflower-I Know You Rider" that's the meat of the side.

"China Cat" and "Rider" are Dead concert classics. They move from one to the other very smoothly. You don't even realize it until they've pulled it off.

Record two is the best of the album. Side three opens with a nice Garcia ballad, "Brown-eyed Woman." It's followed by Pigpen doing an Elmore James number "Hurts Me Too."

Ramblin' Rose ends side three. This is one of the best songs on the album. It's got a catchy enough tune, but it's the words that make it.

Side four opens with what has become another Dead concert classic: "Sugar Magnolia." "Sugar Magnolia" started life on the American Beauty album as a mild rocker, but has grown into a full fledged rocker giving the Dead a chance to really get it on.

"Sugar Magnolia" is followed by a new Pigpen song, "Mr. Charlie." It's a catchy song that won't fail to set you bouncing.

"Tennessee Jed" the last song on side four is the best cut on the LP. I've tried all weekend to think of something to say about it, but the only thing that comes to mind is that this song is similar to "Easy Wind" on the Workingman's album.

"Truckin'" from American Beauty takes all 17 minutes of side five. Although the extension of this song is not as good as it could be it does mark a return by the Dead to the jazz excursions on Live-Dead.

The Dead open side six still in the jazz mood. This time it's progressive or free form jazz. This one I'm sorry to say never gets off the ground and is the LP's only real failure despite a few high moments from Garcia.

The album ends with 10 minutes of "Morning Dew." The song starts so slowly you'll wonder if they'll ever get it off, but don't worry. When Garcia goes soaring off into the high notes on his guitar you know they're going to get it off.

Hjortsberg chronicles a possible future

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
Arts Editor

"Gray Matters"—William Hjortsberg—Pocket Books \$1.25

Since the commercial success of "The Andromada Strain", there have been several attempts to combine science fiction with "mainstream" literature. Most have been fairly bad, the plots were thin and the narrative suffered from too much technical phrases thrown in for no apparent reasons. "The Andromada Strain" was guilty of doing these things, too.

William Hjortsberg's "Gray Matters" manages to overcome most of the faults of its predecessors. It is tightly plotted and well written. But the characterization is trite, and it almost ruins the novel.


Book review

The "gray matter" of the title refers to the human brain. The story is set in the future when mankind exists as brains linked with a giant computer network. Only a few people retain their bodies, those that in the computer's judgement have reached "enlightenment."

Hjortsberg focuses on three residents of the network. Each is stereotyped individual. Vera

Mitlovic is the classic "Hollywood bitch goddess" who finally finds love. Her love interest is Skeets Kalbfleischer, the all-american virgin boy scout, who meets Vera through a "memory merge". The third character is Obu Itubi, a revolutionary in the classic sense.

But the story is well constructed, and may be of interest to those who can overlook its faults. "Gray Matters" is a flawed novel, but it contains evidence of talent.



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Campus planning eases problems of the handicapped

By JOHN HICKMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Ronnie Lyons moves down the floor, fakes left and fires in a two-pointer. The capacity crowd at Memorial Coliseum rises to its feet and cheers wildly. Everyone is excited. Well almost everyone.

In the aisle between sections Z and ZZ sits a small group of students who aren't quite as excited as everyone else.

Why? They are unable to see the game because they are sitting in wheelchairs.

"When everyone stands up, there's no way for a person in a wheelchair to see," said Bill Nichol, president of the Handicapped Student Union (HSU).

HSU IS A two-year old campus organization which acts as a lobby for handicapped students on campus. Thus far, little interest has been generated within the group.

"We only have 15 members," said former HSU president Virgil Proffitt, "and they are the more severely handicapped."

Nevertheless, the group does have specific goals for its students, such as games. This effort though, may be fruitless.

"It's a safety hazard. That's the main thing," said Al Morgan, athletic ticket manager, when asked why wheelchair students can't be seated on the floor.

WITH FAST breaks and players running off the court Morgan explained, it is too dangerous to seat the students on the floor.

Handicapped season ticket holders are not given special privileges, added Morgan.

There are some season ticket holders who have to sit on the concourses because they are confined to wheelchairs, he said. "But they don't mind because they know they're going to have a place to sit when they come to the games.

Wheelchair students do have one advantage. They don't have to wait in line like other students before games since their section is reserved.

ONE IMPROVEMENT by the University—the construction of curbsings to help wheelchair students across streets—may be hazardous, said Nichols.

Nichol said the curbsings do not meet national standards. Instead of tearing up the sidewalks and pouring concrete for the curbsings, asphalt which was dumped off the sides of the curbs still remains.

Transportation is also a problem. The University does not provide and kind of transportation for handicapped students, making it difficult for some students to get to, from and around campus.

SOME HANDICAPPED students take taxis to school, others depend on friends with cars, and a few drive their own.

Nichol said that he would like to see a plan put into effect here much like the plan at the University of Missouri.

At Missouri, all of the buses used for campus transportation were redesigned and renovated so that students in wheelchairs would be able to ride them. Nichol said HSU has already mentioned the plan to the administration and Lexington Transit Company for next year.

Kastle Hall is the only building on campus considered hazardous by the handicapped.

Two week delay expected

GLF heads meet with Singletary

Gay Liberation Front (GLF) President Peter Taylor met yesterday with UK President Otis A. Singletary to discuss Singletary's position on the recognition of GLF as a campus organization.

"We wanted to find out where he (Singletary) stood, if he had made a decision, or when we could get one," said Taylor.

Singletary told Taylor he has reviewed the case and although he has not yet made any decision, one is expected within the next

two weeks.

"I NEED SOME time to come to grips with the matter," Singletary said. "There are some questions I have myself and I'd like to consult my legal staff on them."

"There's no deliberate delay involved," Singletary said. "I just returned to town today (Monday) but I have read the Appeals Board doctrine."

"I have to look at all the options involved and then decide what to

do," continued Singletary. SINGLETARY SAID he believed GLF knew the many options involved in the decision and understood why he had not yet made any final say.

Although Taylor said he "was not at liberty" to give many details on the meeting's discussion, he added, "I made our interests clear to him and he made his position, as a representative of the University, known to us."



Handicapped students get a lift. L.S. Florence is helping Fred Parton into a University van to transport him around campus. (Kernel photo by L.G. Yopp)

A student faces no ramps, but many stairs which makes it impossible for a wheelchair student to take a class there.

Jake Karnes, director of Handicapped Student Services, said classes have been moved out of Kastle Hall to an accessible building to allow a handicapped student to participate. Handicapped students are still unable to take psychology labs, he admitted.

THE LABS ARE designed so that they cannot be moved to another ordinary classroom. Some students also claim the format of the labs are set up in a way which makes it impossible for a blind student to participate.

When the pluses and minuses are tallied, though, most handicapped students agree that the University has more points for it than against it.

Nichol, Proffitt and Phyllis Wheeler all agreed that UK is far better than other state colleges in its care for the handicapped.

WHEELER, a senior blind student majoring in social work, said UK faculty and staff have been most cooperative and helpful.

One of the big improvements for blind students is the reading room on the fifth floor of King Library. The room provides books, magazines and reference guides printed in braille.

Nichol cited other improvements around campus, such as the ramps which have been strategically placed to aid wheelchair students.

HANDICAPPED students will also be able to see football games a lot better next year when the new stadium opens.

A special area has been designed on the side where wheelchair students will sit. Restrooms have also been designed to accommodate the handicapped, in the stadium, as well as these on the first floor of the Classroom Building.

Campus Wrapup

Dorm residents worry over rumor

There's been a rumor floating around the past week that Jeanne Dixon, the famous prophetic who is said to have predicted President Kennedy's assassination, has forecast a mass murder in one of UK's women dorms before Thanksgiving.

Rosemary Pond, assistant dean of students in charge of resident halls, said she knew of similar rumors at other campuses across the South. Pond said similar rumors usually arise around

Christmas or Thanksgiving to give students an excuse for leaving school early.

Campus police said no formal action has been taken on the basis of the rumor but they are paying more attention to the women's dorms than usual.

Both campus police and Lexington broadcasters have reported getting calls from girls during last week asking about the rumored prediction.

175 students flying to Hawaii

Seventy-five openings remain for an eight-day excursion in Hawaii, sponsored by the UK Alumni Association and the Student Center Board.

Director Mary Jo Mertens reports that 175 have signed up for the flight, which leaves January 3.

Total cost, with two persons per room, is \$299 each. Included is round-trip jet fare to Honolulu, transfers of luggage, orientation sightseeing, seven nights' lodging and all taxes and tips.

If the remaining seats are not filled, another university will be invited on the trip, Mertens said.

World Wrapup

Peace talks resume in secluded village

PARIS (AP)—Henry A. Kissinger met for more than five hours Monday with North Vietnamese negotiators in a secluded villa near Paris to begin what may be the crucial last phase of the search for peace in Vietnam.

President Nixon's security adviser met Hanoi's chief negotiator, Le Duc Tho in a closely guarded two-story villa at Gif-Sur-Yvette, a suburban residential community 15 miles southwest of Paris.

Supreme Court choice favors teachers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday rejected an appeal that school teachers in Dallas, Tex., had deprived students of their "fundamental liberties" by striking them with paddles and tennis shoes as punishment.

The Court also ruled out patents for programming digital computers.

U.S., Russia expect nuclear weapon curb

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union launch SALT II on Tuesday and both seem optimistic that they will achieve a permanent curb on offensive nuclear weapons.

SALT stands for strategic arms limitations talks. Phase I of the talks opened Nov. 17, 1969 in Helsinki, Finland, and wound up last May while President Nixon was visiting Moscow.

Cubans will try three hijackers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Cuban government has notified the United States that it will try three hijackers who forced a Southern Airways jet with 31 passengers aboard to land in Cuba Nov. 12.

In reporting this on Monday, State Department press officer Charles W. Bray also said the Cuban government has responded favorably to the U.S. invitation "to engage in discussions which might lead to an agreement" on how to handle hijackers.

Racial disturbance probe begins

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House subcommittee began a formal investigation Monday of racial incidents aboard two U.S. aircraft carriers to determine, as the chairman said, if they involve permissiveness and a breakdown of Navy discipline.

"The committee has maintained that racial problems within the military must be resolved," Chairman Floyd V. Hicks, D-Wash., said in an opening statement.

Memos

TODAY

ANYONE INTERESTED in building an alternative media, come to the Free Media meeting Tuesday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m., Room 115, Student Center.

STUDENT CODE REVISION Committee will hold an open hearing Tuesday, Nov. 21, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Room 214, Student Center. The purpose of the hearings is to hear viewpoints concerning the proposed code revisions published in the Nov. 17 Kernel.

A JOINT LECTURE by Rowland Evans, Jr., and Robert D. Novak, Washington columnists, will be presented, Tuesday, Nov. 21, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Coliseum, by the Central Kentucky Concert & Lecture Series. Admittance by Activity and ID cards.

DEPT. OF HISTORY will present a seminar Tuesday, Nov. 21, 4 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. Marjorie Reeves, professor St. Anne's College, Oxford University, England, will speak on "Man on His Future."

COMING UP

PANHELLENIC and the Lexington Fire Department are sponsoring a toy drive for needy children. Bring new or used toys back to school after Thanksgiving. They will be collected at the Fire Dept.

"OPERATION VENUS", the VD awareness group, needs volunteers for publicity and presentation committees. Call 253-2280.

PHOTOGRAPHS (circa 1925—circa 1972) by Soley Ramey and Guy Mendes will be shown through Friday, Dec. 8 in the Barnhart Gallery in the R.J. Reynolds Bldg. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday & Thursday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

OPERATION VENUS, the VD awareness group, needs volunteers for presentation & publicity committees. Attend a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 28, 7:30 p.m., Fayette County Health Dept., 330 Waller Ave., or call 253-2280.

LOWELL JONES will be showing "Eskimo Prints from the Canadian Arctic" at Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday, & Friday, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday & Thursday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.



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The Valachi Papers
 by Peter Matts

Federal government requests return of misspent funds. . .

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Office of Education disclosed Monday it has asked eight more states, including Kentucky, to repay a total of \$10.2 million in allegedly misspent funds intended for the compensatory education of poor children.

The dunning letters, mailed out immediately after the Nov. 7 presidential election, raised to \$19.5 million the repayments sought from 18 states and Washington, D.C., during the last 14 months.

Nearly \$10 billion has been spent in about 18,000 school districts since fiscal year 1966 to help children overcome learning handicaps resulting from poverty, neglect, delinquency and racial isolation.

THE LATEST STATES added to the list and repayments requested are: Alabama, \$589,546; Arkansas, \$615,548; Kentucky, \$295,378; Mississippi, \$3 million; New Mexico, \$5,429; South Carolina, \$2.8 million; Tennessee, \$2.3 million and Texas, \$630,155.

The sums represent Title I spending during early years of the program when federal officials admit guidelines were weak.

Misexpenditures, according to the audit reports, include construction, salaries, office equipment, travel, and educational television not directly aimed at Title I children.

MANY SCHOOL DISTRICTS, the auditors found, charged one nickel more for a Title I

youngster's lunch than was charged for regular paying students although the meals were essentially identical.

In most cases, the auditors said federal funds were used to supplant rather than supplement state and local spending.

... Kentucky to oppose any refund

FRANKFORT, KY. (AP)—The director of Kentucky's Title I program said Monday night that the state plans to file an answer to a government request for repayment of allegedly misspent Title I money—and will try to justify the expenditures.

"We have reason to believe, there is good cause to believe, there will be no repayment of funds," said John H. Bruce, state director of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, Title I, for the State Department of Education. "And if so it would be in a minor amount."

BRUCE SAID the amount Kentucky has been asked to repay stemmed from an audit conducted for the fiscal years of 1966 and 1967 in this state by auditors for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"We will answer this," he said. "We have 30 days. We will file an answer in which we will forward all pertinent information toward supporting our position that the Kentucky Department of Education did act in good faith in making these determinations with which the federal auditors subsequently found exception."

Bruce noted that the federal guidelines for Title I expenditures during 1966 and 1967 were more lax than current guidelines and that "the matter in question centers around a conflict in exercise of professional judgment in the interpretation of federal guidelines."

HE SAID the \$295,378 amounted to about one-half of one per cent of the Title I funds spent by the state in 1966 and 1967. This year, he said, Kentucky will have about \$42 million in Title I funds to spend on about 250,000 educationally disadvantaged children.

Bruce said about \$110,000 of the money the federal government is asking the state to return was spending for administration.

FOR EXAMPLE, he said, the Division of Administration and Finance in the State Education Department used some Title I money for salaries of regular state auditors who check accounts in school districts in the state. He said the HEW auditors took exception to such spending because the state was unable to pinpoint how much of the auditors' time was spent in checking Title I-related matters in the districts.

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President Kennedy described it this way:

"Acting on our own by ourselves, we cannot establish justice throughout the world. We cannot insure its domestic tranquility, or provide for its common defense or promote its general welfare, or secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity. But, joined with other free nations, we can do all of this and more."

Unfortunately there are people in this country who are against our simply participating in the Atlantic Union discussions.

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