

GenTel's proposed rate increases would cost University additional \$157,000

By KAY COYTE
Kernel Staff Writer

General Telephone of Kentucky's (GenTel) proposed rate increase, if approved, will cost the University Centrex System an extra \$157,000 per year in service charges, said George Ruschell, assistant vice president for business affairs.

Another utility increase affecting the University is the Kentucky Utilities (KU) rate hike which went into effect May 14. The new rates represent a 13 per cent increase in UK's electricity bill, and are under appeal with the state Public Service Commission (PSC), said A. F. Humphries, director of the PSC engineering section.

DORMITORY RESIDENTS, whose 2,500 lines comprise about half the University telephones, will have to pay their share of the increase, Ruschell said.

Proposed increases for dormitory telephones will total \$78,000, or \$17 per student per year, Ruschell said. Because the housing and dining system is self-supporting and does not receive state funding, residence hall students will have to absorb the higher costs themselves.

"Logically we would simply increase dormitory rates by \$17 next year, but that's just one increase we'll have to take into consideration when determining what the cost will be," Ruschell said.

THE PRESENT GenTel rate for dormitory telephones is \$6.40 per month and the proposed figure is \$8.83, an increase of \$2.43.

GenTel's telephone rate increase does not include higher connection and moving charges, Ruschell said. He added the University spends a lot of money changing and installing administrative telephones.

University administrative telephone rates are set up on a "big user" basis—rates decrease as the number of telephone lines used increases, Ruschell said.

THE PRESENT rate for the first 200 telephones used is \$11.75 per month, \$4.35

less than the proposed \$16.10. The next 400 lines will cost the University \$12.45 per month, a \$1.95 increase from the present \$10.50.

The next 400 phones cost \$8.50 per month now and will increase \$1.30 to \$9.80. Any amount over 1,000 telephones—the lowest rate GenTel offers—will rise from \$6.25 to \$7.55, an increase of \$1.30.

Service connection and moving charges will rise from about \$8 to \$18 depending on the service needed, according to proposed GenTel figures.

"WE'VE BEEN anticipating some increase," Ruschell said. "After all, GenTel applied for the increase two years ago."

GenTel listed rising costs for labor, materials and capital as reasons for the rate hike, according to their proposal, which is now being considered by the PSC.

PSC will probably make a decision on the case in late November, after listening to consumer complaints, Humphries said.

"It takes six to seven months for a utilities company to process a rate increase proposal and even after we make our decision, the company can appeal it," he added.

ONE CENTRAL complaint from consumers is GenTel's lack of service, but UK has had few problems. "As far as the University is concerned, we've always had good service," Ruschell said.

"I think they (GenTel) have a legitimate request for an increase," Ruschell said. "They question is just how much should they receive."

GenTel has not had any state-wide increase since 1958, said E. E. Langley, GenTel president.

KU'S MAY rate hike increased the University's electricity bill for this fiscal year by \$358,300 from \$1,442,200 to \$1,800,000, Ruschell said.

This increase, however, is on appeal by both KU and consumers who have

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General Telephone Proposed Rate Increases

	University of Kentucky Centrex System				DORM TELEPHONES
	ADMINISTRATIVE TELEPHONES				
	First 200	Next 400	Next 400	Over 1,000	
Proposed (per month)	\$16.10	\$12.45	\$9.80	\$7.55	\$8.83
Present (per month)	\$11.75	\$10.50	\$8.50	\$6.25	\$6.40
Increase (per month)	\$4.35	\$1.95	\$1.30	\$1.30	\$2.43
Approximate Total monthly increases	\$3,400	\$1,500	\$1,000	\$3,400	\$6,800
Annual increase \$157,000					Monthly increase \$13,000+

+ Computed for 11 months in the year because of reduced summer rates.

Four UK students arrested on drug-related charges

By RON MITCHELL
Managing Editor

Four University students were among 21 adults arrested Wednesday and Thursday by local and federal narcotics agents on various drug-related charges.

The series of arrests is the result of a year-long undercover investigation into the manufacture, interstate transportation, sale and use of drugs in the Lexington area, according to a release from Lexington's Metro police Thursday.

STUDENTS ARRESTED and charges against them are: Edwin Lee Moran, 20, 2315 Harrodsburg Rd., Apt. 61, freshman, two counts of trafficking in marijuana, one count possession of marijuana for use; Robert Blair Poe, 20, 10 Dixie Ct.,

sophomore, two counts of trafficking in marijuana, one count of trafficking in a schedule II substance, one count possession of marijuana; Sachiko Tanako, 21, 2315 Harrodsburg Rd., Apt. 61, one count of trafficking in marijuana; and Robert David Wilson, 22, 215 Ridgeway Dr., junior, one count possession of cocaine, one count possession of marijuana.

There are still 25 outstanding warrants for persons charged with selling drugs to undercover officers. Over \$100,000 worth of drugs and marijuana have been seized by local and federal narcotics agents. Some juveniles were among those arrested but officials declined to tell how many. According to the release, the "roundup of known drug users and pushers" began Monday night when Metro and federal drug enforcement officers intercepted about \$10,000 in marijuana in Bowling Green. The release stated the drugs were destined for distribution in the Lexington area.

THE BOWLING Green arrests followed another investigation which began last week after approximately \$46,000 of speed (crystal methadrine) was seized when it was sold and delivered to an undercover agent on Versailles Road, the release stated.

Three persons from Ohio were arrested in that incident, Metro police said, and the ensuing arrests in Bowling Green forced officials to make the concluding arrests.

"The arrests that followed in Bowling Green forced the issue in Lexington and officers were faced with a situation where arrests had to be made for cases involving circles of persons directly and indirectly connected with interstate transportation of controlled substances," the police statement said.

In addition to the local arrests and warrants, charges are expected to be filed against persons transporting drugs to Lexington from states as far away as Texas.

Relations may improve between U.S. and Cuban governments

By LINDA CARNES
Editor-in-chief

United States and Cuba may be converging in efforts to normalize relations, according to Pat M. Holt, chief of staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Holt spoke to about 100 persons in the Student Center Thursday night. His speech was sponsored by the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

HE VISITED Cuba from June 29 to July 8 on a fact-finding mission for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It was the first visit by any senior representative of any part of the U.S. Government to Castro's Cuba since 1956.

Holt's visit was reluctantly authorized by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on a request from Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Previous secretaries of state had rejected similar requests.

"Cubans give one the impression that they would welcome a trend to normalize relations with the U.S.," Holt said. He pointed out that he didn't know how long the normalization process would take.

HOLT SAID a change in Cuban and U.S. policy has support in the Senate.

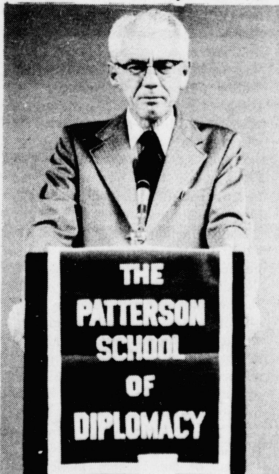
The Soviet Union would probably favor better relations between the U.S. and Cuba, he said. But the Soviets are not naive enough to think normalizing relations with Cuba would establish grounds for U.S. aid, he added.

In his hour-long speech Holt told of his discussions with Cuban government officials and the country's people.

HE SAID there has been a psychological and economic change in Cuba and there is growing self-confidence among the population.

The average Cuban now works a 44-hour week plus another 30 hours for the

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Pat M. Holt, chief of staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, spoke to about 100 persons in the Student Center Thursday night.

Ford's accuracy debatable

There is a term used by journalists called "institutional bias." It refers to the power of public officials to control what is printed and broadcast because of their positions as the most visible spokesmen in any public controversy. Their statements are usually the first to be printed and the most prominently displayed, regardless of their accuracy.

A good example of this power to get headlines is Gov. Wendell Ford's statements about the extent of flooding in Powell County after the recent heavy rains.

In the Sept. 5th issue of the Lexington Leader he is quoted as saying "The water has been up and down twice in the past week. More than 6,000 acres were under water yesterday; 5,400 acres are still under water today. Damage to crops will exceed \$500,000. Such things as this are why I came out in favor of the dam—and I am attacked for it."

The accuracy of Gov. Ford's figures is, to say the least, debatable. U. S. Geological

Survey (USGS) figures for Aug. 31st and Sept. 4th, the dates when the river reached its highest points for that week, set the high water marks at 13.85 and 12.77 feet above normal. The USGS considers the river to be at flood stage when the water flow reaches 5,000 cubic feet per second at a height of about 14.8 feet above normal.

In the Environmental Impact Statement prepared by the Army Corps of Engineers on the Red River Lake project, it is tated that a flood stage of 23.2 feet above normal would be reduced by approximately 6.5 feet if the dam was built, "with 6,700 acres less land inundated."

At 23.3 feet, nearly 7,500 acres of land would be covered. A simple subtraction of 6,700 from 7,500 and 6.5 feet from 23.2 feet leaves 800 acres flooded at 16.7 feet above normal.

What all of these figures show is that Ford's figures of "6,000 acres under water," when the water had crested at 13.8 feet above normal, is sheer nonsense. We can only conclude that Gov. Ford is either relying on some very poor sources for his information or he is deliberately misleading the voters.

Undoubtedly, many people will accept Gov. Ford's estimates without question. The nature of his office gives his words a weight that is hard to counter.

If the Red River Dam project needs such justification as grossly inflated flood damage estimates, then we can only say, that such things as this are why we come out against the dam.



GOV. WENDELL FORD

Letters to the editor

'If you pay for it, it's real'

While reading a homework assignment I noticed that the author kept making the distinction between college life and real life. I looked up. What is he trying to say? A wave of insecurity passed over me as I frantically searched through my course for my cancelled tuition check. After all, Mama always said, "If you paid for it, it's real." Funny how these old adages surface just when you need them.

There it was, right behind my extra packets of Sweet and Low. Dog-eared and slightly tear-stained, my tuition check smiled back at me, gently reassuring me that whatever else college life might be, it was real enough to be expensive. A deep sigh of relief escaped me as I settled back to my books.

I hadn't read a paragraph when an emotional discussion broke out at the library table next to me. A serious guy, with a deeply furrowed brow and a hint of facial hair was about to cry. "Only 14 people showed up at the SG meeting. President Singletary's speech to freshmen was called off for lack of interest. There is no one to lead." Another tried to calm him, "I saw a couple who missed the meeting, they were trying to throw something together about amnesty or the Gorge or something. I told them not to miss any more meetings or they would have plenty of free time."

I was afraid I was becoming conspicuous as I had read the same page five times. I quit eavesdropping, quietly gathered my books and left the library. The fresh, damp air reminded me of summer. I was invigorated. I grabbed a campus newspaper from the circulation cart, boldly, and strolled over the McLean Stadium. There at the curb I brushed away the concrete dust, threw my books down and sat right there. What freedom!

I opened the newspaper, skipping campus news, national and state news and began reading the Letters to the editor. Ahh, this was real life, college life. Debates on every side. Real issues and answers. Stories about pickets. Mama was right. You get what you pay for.

L. Ritter
A&S-senior

Bus sheiters

The problem of bus shelters for commuters is one I think the University should re-consider on its schedule of priorities for improvements. Obviously, the shelters are needed because of the rain. The first week of this semester is an excellent example of waiting for buses in the rain.

Also, the intervals between buses are sometimes as much as 30 minutes. If buses operated as

scheduled, on intervals of 10 minutes, standing without shelter would be considerably easier to tolerate. Finally, with the large number of commuters, the buses fill up fast; therefore, many have to wait for another bus. Bus shelters for commuters are not a critical problem, but it is one that affects many people daily.

Douglas A. Ford
1561 Alexandria Dr.

Profit satire

I read with delight the satire in the issue of Tuesday, 17 September, (p. 3) on corporate profits. The presentation of the "Free Enterprise-American Business" system was fascinating in its omission of any discussion of tax structures, government subsidization and the inefficiency of all those businesses now folding (most of which grew up on the luxury of the 1960's).

Surely the author's name, "Phil Shewmaker," is a pen-name for a disenchanted faculty member in Business Administration, who is out to ridicule the "Free Enterprise" myth that students still bring with them to college. My compliments.

Bruce S. Eastwood
Associate Professor
More letters on page 3



Ford needs to put new life in economy

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — Jerry Ford is not the first man to call an "economic summit meeting." That honor falls to Herbert Hoover, who did so in his capacity of Secretary of Commerce to pull the country out of the 1920-21 recession. President Harding addressed the conference and, instead of taking its advice, practiced a little "old time religion" — that is, he did nothing — and business turned good shortly thereafter of its own accord.

That was the last time, and Harding's was the last administration to act on the proposition that the best thing you could do for the economy is to leave it alone. Hoover, despite the reputation for doing nothing that the Democrats stuck him with, favored a large public-employment program and an inflationary policy of expanding the money supply to get the chickens rolling off the assembly lines and into the stew pots.

EIGHT YEARS later, as a President faced with a worse economic collapse, he put these and a number of other ideas, later attributed to Roosevelt and the New Deal, into practice with results that the older segment of our population can tell you about.

A defense can be made for Herbert Hoover and the policies that he and the other men of the '20s and '30s pursued. They were based on what seemed the best ideas of the times, and because they'd never been tried, who could say for sure they wouldn't work.

But now, even conceding that Hoover, engineer, administrator, businessman and economist that he was, knows more about the subject dead than Ford does alive, the current President might still be observant enough

to shrink back from the kind of economic thinking that has kept us oscillating between boom and bust for 55 years. Instead, however, this conference — which will be more like Ford's first Duma than any summit — will be dominated by the same economists and businessmen whose advice and wisdom have gotten us where we are.

The front page of the New York Times says the conference will represent almost the "entire spectrum" of American economic thought, but it's not so. The difference between John Kenneth Galbraith and Milton Friedman isn't from A to Z but from A to B, and that's as wide a gap as will be turning up in Washington.

LIKE HOOVER, Friedman believes you can call forth prosperity by tinkering with the money supply, and that makes him not a conservative but a "right-wing Keynesian," to quote Walter Grinder, the thorough-going, New Right, conservative economist at Rutgers University, who was not invited. It is just as well for the complicity of the complacent that he wasn't, because Professor Grinder would have torn up the turf.

Not only would he have pointed out that to balance the budget in public, while continuing to inflate the money supply in the quiet of the Federal Reserve Board, is a charade, he also undoubtedly would have said that the decades of governmental intervention in our economy has produced a vast system of what he calls "mal-investments."

By malinvestments he means the putting of billions upon billions of dollars into plants, machinery and enterprises which would go bankrupt if forced to face a free market, but which are

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Selfish politicians with little integrity cause U.S. corruption

By GIL SKILLMAN

I find Margaret Week's indictment of "Capitalism" in the September 18 *Kernel* a rather curious statement. To me it seems to be characterized by analytical folderol in laying the causes of "corruption" at the feet of capitalism, and failure to provide a defensible alternative to the problems she cites.

First, she puts the blame in the wrong place. "Capitalism" is not a political system; it is an economic one, in which the means of production are owned privately. There are no necessary correlations between the type of economic system and the type of political system. One may have, for instance, democratic socialism or monarchic socialism (socialism being the type of economic system in which the means of production are owned by the state), and even monarchic capitalism, within bounds.

THIS IS an important point. Whatever our woes are, they are due to our political system, and not our economic system. Thus, the "corruption" in the U. S. is due to men putting personal gain above integrity. This trait is not unique to the U.S., and thus Ms. Weeks' charges are illegitimate. Otherwise, the "corruption" is due to an inherent reaction of any responsive policy, and this also is not unique to the U. S.

I hold the theory that government responds to organized interests, interests that resemble "clout" in the minds of men who make policy, and do not respond to

unorganized interests, those without "clout". This theory seems logical, and is rationally (and I think, superbly) explained in Murray Edelman's *The Symbolic Uses of Politics*. The distinction then, is not "rich" vs. "poor"; it is "organized" vs. "unorganized". Thus, the "capitalist class", as Ms. Weeks terms it—whatever that may be—gets political favors merely because it has organized clout. No more. "Capitalism" and its evils are simply not the issue here.

If what Ms. Weeks is charging were true, then the poor, the non-"capitalist" class, would never score significant gains in our policy. Frankly, this is baloney. Note the massive political and economic gains made by the labor movement, a phenomenon populated by lower-class and lower middle-class economic status people. This despite the direct opposition of the capitalists. Note the Supreme Court's decision in 1954 to integrate our schools, and subsequent moves in that direction; note the series of Warren Court decisions in favor of the rights of the criminally accused; note the recent state court decisions to make public education finance more equitably distributed.

MS. WEEKS herself proves my point when she states: "even the capitalist class was unable to suppress the massive movement against the war...The Duke family's millions, the courts, company gun thugs and state police were unable to keep the miners from winning all of their just

demands...against the unity and fighting spirit of the American people they are actually weaklings..." Ah-hah! In other words, the political system successfully responded when made to do so by an organized, viable interest. And notice the channels the U. S. leaves open for this victory: the free media, unconstipated social mobility, and active interest group lobbying (not bribing; studies have found, despite recent and atypical spectacular examples in the executive branch, bribes to legislators are altogether rare). Please let the state-controlled Soviet *Pravda* speak for the defense here. Would it be allowed to? The link between capitalism and our troubles certainly is not made clear in Ms. Weeks' statement.

relied on massive printing of money to solve all economic problems;

(2) "Allende's ideologically-motivated policy of intensification of the class struggle, which was more effective in solidifying middle and lower middle-class opposition than in broadening his worker and peasant support;

(3) "An Allende administration policy of circumventing the law through legal "loopholes" or non-enforcement of its provisions—a policy which was opposed by the Congress and a majority of the voters;

(4) "Complicity in the stockpiling of arms by leftist groups, the discovery of which finally moved the Chilean armed forces to act."

'Government responds to organized interests, interests that resemble 'clout' in the minds of men who make policy...'

Now to launch the offensive: Ms. Weeks certainly offers us no non-"capitalist" system by which we may model our policy. If this is the case, I claim she is guilty of Utopianism, and we should be left to labor as best we can with what we have.

Her only explicitly stated example is Chile, the "model of socialism through the ballot box". This is amusing. Far from being the cause of U. S. and CIA intervention, the Chilean coup was brought about by Mr. Allende's policies. Paul Sigmund, Director of Graduate Studies and Professor of Politics at Princeton, reported in January, 1974, the main reasons for Allende's overthrow:

(1) "eventual runaway inflation (323 per cent between July 1972 and July 1973) caused not by lack of foreign assistance but by a domestic economic policy—which

WHAT A MODEL! And as for other communist-ideology based nations, say the People's Republic of China and the USSR as the major examples—I prefer the four deaths at Kent State and the violence on other campuses, however detestable the outcomes were to me, to the massacre in the Sino and Soviet purges of past decades, the sudden "disappearance" of national leaders (e. g., China's Lin Biao), and the active suppression of intellectual dissidents as witnessed in Russia.

No, there are major flaws in the U. S. political and economic systems, perhaps. But a more cogent attack needs to be made before we may discover the road to viable

Gil Skillman is an economics sophomore.

Letters to the editor

It's getting harder to support Gov. Ford

It is becoming increasingly difficult for any clear-thinking Democrat to support Governor Wendell Ford's candidacy. With his foot firmly lodged in his mouth, Ford (through his supporters) is now refusing to debate his opponent, Senator Cook, because of Ford's need "to meet citizens on an individual basis."

Could it be that our beloved Governor is afraid of the dynamic and witty Marlowe Cook? Perhaps Mr. Nick Carter, of the UK Ford for Senator group, knowing or unknowingly summed it up best when he said, "It (the Dam issue) is extremely emotional and anybody that attends will already have made up their minds—probably against it." It appears the Governor is afraid of the truth.

Kathy Brothers
Political Science
Honors Program
Sophomore

we were on the street, not the sidewalk. I was riding on the proper side of the street, and was hit by another bicyclist using the wrong side of the street.

While I agree with the need for bike-paths, more courtesy, and better enforcement of rules (after all, if the law had been applied here, my bicycle, ambulance bill, and hospital bill would probably have been paid for) I cannot appreciate your shallow attempt to make humorous a very serious problem.

By naming it "Dodge-Em." you have implied that bicyclists are playing a game with pedestrians. I do not know of any case where a bicyclist intentionally ran down a pedestrian in game-fashion. I also will not condone your use of an irrelevant street accident to illustrate your very necessary plea for bike paths.

William A. Burkett
Architecture-junior

Poor editorial

As one of the unfortunate participants in last Saturday's bicycle accident, I would like to protest your editorial in Thursday's "Kernel." We were not playing "Dodge-Em." Both of

Shrewd tactics

Phil Shewmaker's article in Tuesday's *Kernel* apologizing for corporate profits is a classic example of the shrewd statistical

manipulation necessary to make a case for economic conservatism, comparable, say, to the best efforts of William Buckley. For example, take the way he quotes "actual industry-wide profits" as a percentage of sales, instead of as a percentage of investment, which might give us some idea of how much the

owners are actually making. Tricky, no?

But even better is his citing of 31 million stockholders as proof that "profits, contrary to popular opinion, are diversified in their distribution."

"We are not talking about fat cats," he writes, somewhat

Economy needs new thinkers

Continued from page 2
bankrupting us because we are constantly propping them up.

ALTHOUGH THE most publicized means of providing such subsidies are loans to companies like Lockheed, far more of this inflationary sort of money is concentrated to such uses through the operations of the Federal Reserve System. You can be sure, though, without the presence of a Grinder or a Murray Rothbard or any of the other New Right economists, there will be no structural analysis of our sickened and poisoned banking system.

The Secretary of the Treasury will be able to continue to slink off, as he recently did, to secret meetings with the heads of

foreign central banking systems to enter into who knows what kind of horrendous agreements, while we are given Jerry Ford on television playing 20 questions with 20 professors rounded up by Nelson Rockefeller's talent scouts from the softest centers of American erudition.

There will be no Grinder there to tell him such heresies as the interest rates are not yet high enough, that "We have to go back to gold...the people's only real check on inflation," or that if the present system of government intervention continues we will move from "political capitalism" across a "tenuous line into an era of economic fascism...I don't mean hobnailed boots, but, such increasing centralization that the interventions are no longer solely for business but for the state

truthfully to be sure, since he has tactfully neglected to mention the three tenths of one per cent of the U.S. population who own 58 per cent of the corporate wealth.

Someone has indeed "done a great propaganda job," and I think it's obvious who it was.

Kenneth Ashby
Sociology-senior


itself, even though the state apparatus is largely manned by business."

IT WAS EXACTLY this vision which made Hoover, after racking up record peace-time budget deficits and practicing economic intervention on a then unheard of scale, draw back in his last months in the White House. Hoover, unlike Ford, did not throw the burden of the consequences of his acts on his Creator, but tried to think them through for himself. Ford does not, and he won't have Professor Grinder there to help him.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

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September 9, 1974

University Senate Council

Course-Program Actions, effective: Fall, 1974
UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

The Senate Council circulates for your approval the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senator and faculty members and must be received within ten days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved below must be met.

ACADEMIC COUNCIL FOR THE MEDICAL CENTER:

COLLEGE OF ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS:

New Course:
PT 805
Functional Anatomy I (2)
A study of the functional aspects of the neuromusculoskeletal systems, including the principles of the movement analysis of muscles and joint action in activities and skills. Emphasis is on normal function.
Prerequisite: Acceptance into the Physical Therapy curriculum and concurrent with ANA 811—Gross Anatomy.
Course Change:
PT 806
Functional Anatomy (Kinesiology) (3)
(Change in title, credits, description and prerequisite.)
Change to:
PT 806
Functional Anatomy II (2)
Continuation of PT 805 with emphasis placed on abnormal functions due to physical disability disturbances in normal motion patterns.
Prereq: PT 805
Effective date for both the above courses: Spring, 1975

GRADUATE COUNCIL COLLEGE OF SOCIAL PROFESSIONS:

Course Changes:
SW 444
Field Instruction (6-8)
(Change in prerequisite, description and laboratory hours.)
Change to:
SW 444
Field Instruction (6-8)
Diversified field instruction, under faculty direction, in a wide variety of settings. Students will have experiences that utilize social work practice skills with individuals and groups toward the goals of prevention, restoration, and enhancement of social functioning.
Prereq: Major, SW 520 taken concurrently, or consent of the Dean. Lab. 24 hours per week.
SW 445
Field Instruction (6-8)
(Change in credits, description, and laboratory hours.)
Change to:
SW 445
Field Instruction (6-8)
Intensive field instruction, under faculty direction, in specialized setting to further develop social work skills.
Prereq: Major, SW 44 or consent of the Dean. Lab. 24 hours per week.

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL

Department of Mechanical Engineering:
New Course:
ME 390
HIS
Technology and Western Culture (3)
Interaction of technology and Western culture with illustrations from the classical, medieval, Renaissance, Enlightenment, 19th Century, and modern periods. Emphasis on the character of the interaction. Limited discussion of technical and quantitative aspects of technology. Present and projected technical problems.
Prereq: 4 semesters of Math or Science, or 2 semesters of history or permission.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Department of Mechanical Engineering:
Change in English Requirement for Mechanical Engineers:
The Department of Mechanical Engineering requests approval of a change in the English requirement. English 203 (writing for business and industry - 3 credits) is to be required in the second semester of the sophomore year. To accommodate this addition, a general studies course will be moved from the sophomore year to the second semester freshman year. The first English course (ENG 101, 105, or 102) will remain in the first semester, freshman year.

Department of Mechanical Engineering:
Drop Course:
ME 364
Direct Energy Conversion (Effective: May 20, 1975)

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES:

Department of Theater Arts:
New Course:
TA 387 Seminar in Theatre
Advanced reading and discussion in theatre theory and criticism.
Prereq: Major, or consent of instructor.

COLLEGE OF NURSING

New Course:
NUR 108
Introduction to the Nursing Profession (1)
This course is designed to provide the freshman student with an overview of nursing. Consideration will be given to the historical development of nursing as a profession, comparisons of current educational programs for nursing, and forces which shape future directions. Introduction of concepts and skills will be organized around the development tasks of young adults who are being initiated into the University system. Some content and activities will be chosen by students as they begin their identification with professional nursing. (Offered on pass-fail).

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES:

Department of Mathematics: Departmental Requirement Change
The Department of Mathematics proposes the following requirements to replace the existing Program I:

Program I.
1. Prerequisite to major: One of the following calculus sequences:
a. MA 113-114
b. MA 115-116
c. MA 117-118
2. Major Requirements
a. One of the second year analysis sequences:
i. MA 213-214
ii. MA 215-216
iii. MA 217-218
NOTE: Students who wish to change sequences after freshman year should consult the department for advice.
b. Eighteen credits in upper division mathematics courses (numbered at least 300) subject to the following conditions:
i. At least 6 of the 18 credits must be chosen from MA 351-352 (Topology), MA 361-362 (Algebra), MA 471-472 (Advanced Calculus).
ii. The 18 credits may not include MA 341, MA 371, MA 410, or MA 432.
iii. Completion of at least one of the following course sequences is required:

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| MA 351-2 | Topology |
| MA 361-2 | Algebra |
| MA 471-2 | Advanced Calculus |
| MA 481-83 | Differential Equations |
| MA 421-538 | Numerical Analysis |
| MA 423-524 | Probability |
| MA 433 and either 485 or 573 | Complex Variables |
| MA 482-515 | Linear and Math Programming |

3. Field of Concentration Requirements: Fourteen credits in non-freshman courses outside mathematics but in related fields. Any field to which mathematics has been significantly applied is acceptable. Examples: physics, chemistry, biology, philosophy, statistics, computer science, economics, political science, engineering, and agriculture.
NOTE: The student who completes the minimal major program in 2) above must take at least 6 of these 14 credits at or above the 300 level in order to comply with the Arts and Sciences Dept of Study requirements.

4. Information on programs for students with special career interests is available from the departmental office.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

Degree change in Business and Economics:

The Faculty of the College of Business and Economics recommends changes in the College Core required for all degree programs in the College as follows:
Replace ECO 360, Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory, and ECO 361, Intermediate Microeconomic Theory, with a choice of any six hours of upper division courses in economics. The College Core of the College of Business and Economics will thus be:

- BA 330, Marketing Management
- BA 335, Business Management
- BA 340, Legal Environment of Business
- BA 345, Corporation Finance
- BA 345, Corporation Finance
- ECO 391, Economics and Business Statistics
- Upper Division course in Economics

Change in Major Requirements For An Economics Major:
It is recommended that Economics 396, Tutorial Work in Economics, 1 credit; and the senior comprehensive examination be dropped from the major requirements for an Economics major.

news briefs

Special prosecutor subpoenas Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski subpoenaed former President Richard M. Nixon Thursday to appear as a witness in the Watergate cover-up trial.
Sources said the prosecutor issued the subpoena reluctantly as the only known means of getting 33 presidential tape recordings introduced into evidence in the trial scheduled to begin Oct. 1.
Jaworski asked the FBI to deliver the subpoena. In Los Angeles an FBI spokesman said, "We have the subpoena and expect to serve it as conveniently and quickly as possible."
The subpoena is the third to be issued for the testimony of the former President. His lawyers are seeking to have one—a subpoena in a civil suit—quashed. They contend Nixon is too ill to testify.
The first two were served last month at Nixon's San Clemente, Calif., estate. One is from lawyers for former White House assistant John D. Ehrlichman, one of six defendants in the Watergate cover-up trial. The other orders him to testify by entering a deposition in Santa Ana, Calif., next Tuesday in a civil suit filed in Charlotte, N. C.
The Charlotte suit was filed by 21 persons contending White House aides and local officials illegally prevented them from attending a rally in honor of the Rev. Billy Graham. Nixon spoke at the event.
Nixon's attorneys filed a motion Monday in Los Angeles, asking that the Charlotte subpoena be quashed because of Nixon's ill health.

Fifi ravages Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—Hurricane Fifi howled along the northern coast of Honduras with winds gusting to 130 miles an hour Thursday, leaving at least 42 persons dead, dozens missing and hundreds of homes destroyed.
The National Hurricane Center in Miami said a slightly weakened Fifi went ashore between 4 and 5 p.m. EDT Thursday in Belize—formerly British Honduras—at a point about 70 miles south of Belize City. Wind strength was reported about 90 miles an hour.

Rockefeller's personal holdings valued at \$62.5 million

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nelson A. Rockefeller said Thursday that his personal holdings are worth \$62.5 million and that in addition he receives income from trusts with assets of \$120 million.
A preliminary report to Congress earlier had set Rockefeller's personal holdings at \$33 million. However, that figure was never interpreted as the vice president-designate's net worth.
Rockefeller, heir to one of America's great family fortunes, made the disclosure in statements distributed to newsmen in advance of congressional hearings on his nomination to be vice president. Confirmation hearings begin Monday before the Senate Rules Committee.

Common Cause messages aired

Public service messages promoting Common Cause are now being broadcast over two local radio stations five days per week. The series is entitled "Campaign '74" and can be heard at 9:50 a.m. Monday through Friday on WLAP-FM (63.0 on the dial) and WBKY-FM (90.3).
The three minute spots will deal with the open meetings, amnesty, the Nixon pardon, campaign reform, campaign financing and the Sixth District Congressional race. Common Cause is a national bipartisan citizens lobby.

Troopers seek performers

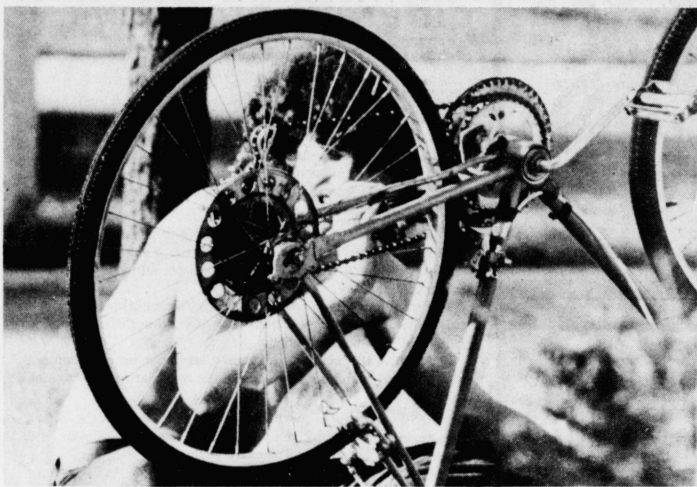
The UK Troupers, a student entertainment group formed in 1940, is seeking qualified gymnasts, dancers, singers, comedians to audition. Troupers perform on and off-campus for various functions, including charity benefits.
The auditions will be held at 7 p.m., Sept. 25-26, in Room 206 Seaton Center.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Managing editor, New desk 257-1740 sports, Arts 257-1800

campus



Mechanical failure?

Tommy Clark found his 10-speed bicycle—with all its derailer gears, chain, sprockets, spokes, brakes, brake shoes, frame, tires, pedals, cable, kickstand (screws, nuts and bolts)—somewhat perplexing as he attempted to do some repair work on it. (Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes)

SHAC publishes handbook on health care, service

By LYN HACKER
Kernel Staff Writer

A handbook with information on everything from allergy shots to snake bite treatments has been published by the University Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC).

"The handbook is a new concept in university health care handbooks, and UK's is one of the few in the country," said Mike Bewley, co-editor of the handbook.

THE 64-PAGE handbook is divided into two sections—General Information and How to Take Care of Yourself.

General Information includes information on the health service, the services they provide and includes descriptions of different medications prescribed.

How to Take Care of Yourself includes information about drug abuse, acne problems, smelly feet, contact lens problems,

contraception, drug abuse, overdose or toxic drug information, crabs and cycle safety. There are also sections dealing with the UK blood donor program and confidentiality of student records.

BEWLEY SAID SHAC created the handbook because there was a duplication of information pamphlets in the Student Health Service. The health service, he said, had published about six or seven different pamphlets on different health problems.

He said the handbook was intended as a consolidation of all the information that the student could keep at hand.

Bewley said Becky Whitis, a nursing student who has since graduated, had the original idea for the handbook. She is the other co-editor.

WHITIS AND Jean Cox, Student Health Administrator, were instrumental in formulating the handbook, organizing it, and gathering material for it, Bewley said.

"There has been some misunderstandings about the health service," Bewley said, "and the handbook works to clear up most of these problems."

"Having the booklet out," he continued, "will also make the people at the health service a little sharper—they know the students will know what the procedures are."

SHAC printed about 15,000 copies of the handbooks and will start distributing them Monday. "We're going to put a copy in every mailbox in the dorms," Bewley said, "and we'll put the rest at points in the Student Government office and in the Health Service office."

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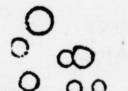
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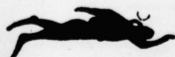
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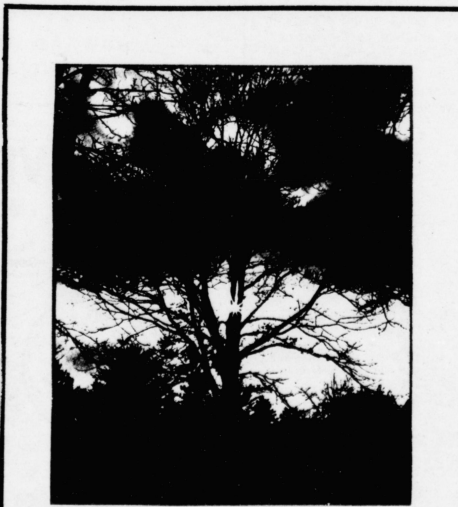


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YMCA director starts different programs

By KAREN HOSKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

An increase in the YMCA's involvement in skill and hobby training, and in spiritual and family needs are the goals of Biff Starr, a director at the High Street YMCA.

Family Focus, an example of new programming Starr plans, would "teach parents communication and problem solving skills, specifically with their children and each other, using transactional analysis," he said.

STARR IS also interested in senior citizen programming. The YMCA has worked with Connie Griffin Manor, a home for the aged, and on October 21 will take a senior citizen outing to the Mount Sterling Court Day.

This summer Starr introduced new programming in the form of a nationally-known course entitled "How to Study in College", aimed mainly at high school students.

The YMCA also conducts a reading lab for inner city children with reading disabilities at UK, with the cooperation of education students.

AMONG ITS more unorthodox programs, the YMCA offers classes in photography and darkroom, ham radio, map and compass, and sponsors a Monopoly Club.

Starr also wants to form a group of people interested in expanding themselves spiritually. "The Renaissance Man is the best way I can think of expressing it," he explained. "The purpose would be to make people more aware of themselves."

Starr hopes this new type of programming will change the YMCA's image, which he describes as a problem. "Men and boys—gym and swimming pool—that is all it is to the majority of the people," he said.

"IN THE past, most of the people who came to the Y were mainly interested in sports," Starr said. "The quantity of people isn't changing, but the people who do come are beginning to widen their interests."

Starr said his main areas of interest are adult education and recreation and family needs. "But I love youth programming and try to finagle my way in at every opportunity," he added. He participates in what is known as a Happy Hooligan Hour, in which he combines recreation and counseling in a noisy session with small groups of children.

"I HAVE a tremendous amount of latitude in my job," Starr said. He has had no opposition from the YMCA over his new programs and is enthusiastic about the staff relationships there.

Finding money to support his new programs has not been difficult either. "My budget is non-existent, but getting money has not been a problem," Starr said. "we're having less trouble getting money than most people, I think."

"We try to offer courses at cost," he said. "We offer high quality classes at prices you won't find anywhere else." Enrollment is usually low the first time a new course is offered, but it soon expands due to word of mouth, he said.

STARR'S MOST immediate need is for ideas and leadership. He is looking for hobby instructors and wants input concerning the areas in which people are interested.

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GPSA considers waiving teaching assistants' tuition

By JERRI HAYES
Kernel Staff Writer

Tuition waivers for teaching assistants are being taken under consideration as one of several objectives by the Graduate and Professional Students Association (GPSA).

GPSA President, Rick Deitchman, outlined several proposals for the association to work on in the coming year at their first meeting.

The possibility of tuition waivers for teaching assistants was discussed at length. They now pay in-state tuition, and a waiver would save them \$530 a year.

DEITCHMAN ASKED for a volunteer committee to write schools that have the waiver policy already in effect. The letter-writing committee will inquire about the mechanics involved in offering waivers and the degree of success with the policy.

Deitchman estimated that a year to a year and a half would be necessary to complete the correspondence and write a report to present to University officials.

Contracts for Teacher's Aides was also discussed as an objective for the GPSA.

THE GPSA would like to have legal contracts made mandatory to stipulate such procedures for hiring and firing among other things.

Because of the loss of the GPSA's vice-president, the members discussed a proposed constitutional amendment to replace all elected officers, excluding the president.

The proposal called for the president to appoint a replacement subject to confirmation by two-thirds of those present at the meeting of the association following the appointment.

SUGGESTIONS FOR procedures were also given in the event

that there was ever a need to replace the president. A vote on the constitutional amendment will be taken at the next GPSA meeting.

There has been talk of merging the GPSA into the Student Government (SG). Mechanics of the merger would include appointing a Director of Graduate Affairs with an advisory committee to work with SG.

Deitchman outlined some pros and cons of merging. He said the GPSA could expand their power base through the SG's numerical status and possibly maintain the same level of effectiveness without the worry of lack of graduate student interest.

HE THEN POINTED out that the GPSA would no longer be an

Kootenai Indians, U.S. to begin negotiations

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (AP) —Negotiations will begin next week with the war-minded Kootenai Indians, Morris Thompson, Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) commissioner, said Thursday.

But the tribal chairwoman, Amy Trice, said that wasn't good enough.

She said her 67-member tribe would continue with its plans to declare war on the United States and to take over ownership of 1.6 million acres in Idaho and Montana.

THE TRIBAL council sent a resolution to President Ford last week demanding immediate negotiations on a treaty with the Kootenais. The tribe is demanding immediate negotiations on a treaty with the Kootenais. The tribe is demanding new compensation for its lost aboriginal land, creation of a 128,000-acre reservation, plus mineral, water, hunting and fishing rights.

autonomous body of graduate students, and that they would never gain campus recognition. There would also be some loss in representation.

Many members agreed that the SG would not be interested in handling some of the smaller problems of graduate students.

A general disapproval of the proposal by those attending the meeting made it unnecessary to further discuss the details of a merger.

Plans are being put into effect to revise the GPSA handbook. Deitchman said last year's handbook was not very useful because it lacked information. The handbook committee is going to start work earlier this year, he said, to make the handbook more informative.

Thompson said in a telephone interview that he plans to send Bureau of Indian Affairs Area Director Francis Briscoe here next Wednesday to develop "a constructive plan" for solution of the tribe's problems.

Mrs. Trice said Thompson's message was "typical of how the government works, especially the BIA. I'll tell my people, but they are not going to be happy about this."

1975 State Fair extended

LOUISVILLE (AP) —The Kentucky State Fair Board decided Thursday to expand the 1975 State Fair to 12 days, two more than this year. It will open Aug. 12.

Donald Johnston, executive director of the Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center, told the board he hadn't had an opportunity to determine what effect planned improvements at the Fair ground would have on the new date.

memos

TUTOR TRAINING — Anyone wanting to volunteer to tutor — sign up at orientation sessions either Sept. 24, 25 or 26 from 4-5 p.m. Information? Call 258-2751. 20524

UK GERMAN CLUB will meet Monday, 23 Sept., at 7:30 p.m. in the Komoria House on Rose St. Everyone welcome. Proficiency in German not required.

ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED in helping paint the Lutheran Student Center, paint day is Saturday Sept. 21 at 9:30. For more information call 272-1234 or 257-3364. 20520

UK THEATRE'S FIRST "At Random" production of season, **WHAT HAPPENED** will be performed Tuesday (Sept. 24), 4 and 10 p.m.; Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg. Free admission. Kathy Wilson, director. 20524

THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY will present a seminar by Mr. David Wesley, UK, 4:00 pm Tuesday, September 24, CP 137. Coffee will be served at 3:30. 20524

TUTOR TRAINING — anyone wanting to volunteer to tutor — sign up at orientation sessions either Sept. 24, 25 or 26 from 4-5 p.m. Information? Call 258-2751. 20524

PSYCHOLOGY OF COMMUNICATION course starts Monday September 23rd, 7 P.M. at Dickie Hall Room 29, Lower Floor. No fees, no prerequisites. 20523

THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT will offer a special exam 9 a.m. Sept. 21 for students who wish to bypass HIS 104 or 105 (CB 106) or HIS 108 or 109 (Room 118). 18520

STUDENT KENTUCKY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, the Kentucky student division of NEA will hold membership drive Sept. 16-20 in Dickey Hall Breezeway. All education majors are invited to join. 18520

UK THEATRE HOLDS AUDITIONS Auditions for UK Theatre At Random Series: MYSTERIES AND SMALLER PIECES, Lab Theatre, September 23 (Monday), 4-6 p.m. Donna Clevinger, director. Scrips, 111 Fine Arts Building. 19523

SOCIAL WORK MAJORS sign up in Room 602 P.O.T. Thursday and Friday for tickets to the Indiana football game. I.D. and activity cards required. 19520

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nation

Fighting, shooting erupt as Boston busing continues

BOSTON (AP) — Fighting broke out between black and white pupils at Hyde Park High School today, the sixth day of busing to integrate city schools.

"We think there was extensive disruption," a mayor's office spokesman said. "The disturbance centered on the lunch room. There was food and tray throwing."

Extra police and an ambulance were dispatched to the school.

The high school is in a white middle class neighborhood on the southern edge of Boston.

It is several miles from South Boston, where most of the disruption has occurred since busing began under a federal court order.

At Jamaica Plain High School, police investigated an apparent shooting. There were no injuries reported, however.

A police detective said he left his post briefly inside the school near the entrance, and when he returned discovered a bullet hole through the front door.

Officers later recovered a .30-caliber bullet.

A group of Neo-Nazis was ushered out of the state Thursday after it was involved in a confrontation in South Boston.

Seven members of the National Socialist White People's party, based in Arlington, Va., rode about the city in a van, the mayor's office said.

The men, dressed in Nazi-like uniforms decorated with swastikas, were ordered by Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia to leave "for their own protection" after they got into an argument with a small group of white youths. They left the city under state police escort.

Ford's clemency program begins with release of 95 deserters

WASHINGTON (AP) —The first group of Army deserters to be released from prison under President Ford's clemency program were placed on "temporary home parole" Thursday, the Pentagon announced.

Before being released, the Pentagon said, they will be required to file petitions for clemency.

The first group to be allowed parole while their cases are being processed by the clemency board will be 95 Army prisoners confined at the Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., disciplinary barracks, the Pentagon said.

"The precise number of personnel who will be eligible for temporary home parole is not known," the announcement said.

The Justice Department on Tuesday freed draft evaders from federal prisons under another aspect of the clemency program.

The parole was set at 30 days initially.

The Pentagon spokesman said there was no word yet on similar parole actions expected at 10 other Army confinement centers and other prisoners where Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force deserters are held.

The action follows a general order from Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger that convicted deserters of the Vietnam era have their sentences suspended if they file formal requests for clemency under the new program.

Ford discusses CIA operations with congressional leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) —A White House briefing Thursday for nine congressional leaders on the Central Intelligence Agency's operations was generally limited to the administration's justification of controversial CIA activities in Chile, two top House Democrats said.

But a White House spokesman said the meeting included a "full and frank" discussion of the full scope of CIA activities.

The 90-minute briefing by President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was prompted by the controversy over CIA actions in Chile.

"What the President and the secretary of state said was essentially what the President said at his press conference on Monday," House Speaker Carl Albert said.

"There was some additional detail, but the story was there," Albert said. "They did spend money on operations such as supporting newspapers. Other countries do the same thing; some on a much larger scale than we do. They

had no part in the coup" that toppled the Marxist government of Salvador Allende.

While he would not elaborate on the discussions, Albert hinted at pressure from Congress to be more fully informed on CIA's activities to have a stronger hand in overseeing the intelligence agency.

"Congress should have more oversight," he said.

He said at least two committees are informed on CIA matters, but added, "I am concerned with the question of foreign policy —the Foreign Affairs committee has not been kept informed. I think it should be and will be."

Majority Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., D-Mass., agreed with Albert that the discussion was generally limited to the administration's justification of CIA actions in Chile.

Acting White House Press Secretary John Hushen said, however, the briefing include "a full and frank discussion" of the full scope of CIA activities.

Senate ends chances for federal consumer protection agency this session

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Senate today refused to end a two-month filibuster that has blocked action on a bill creating a federal consumer protection agency, killing the bill for this session of Congress.

The 64-34 vote to end the debate and bring the measure to a final vote fell two short of the required two-thirds.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N. C., the leader of the opposition, said the bill "is repugnant to the free enterprise system" and would create an agency

with unlimited authority "to throw monkey wrenches into government machinery."

Sponsors said the bill would pass easily if the filibuster could be ended.

The agency to be created by the bill would have authority to represent consumers before any federal court or federal agency where a consumer issue is at stake.

Three earlier attempts to close off the debate had failed by 10, 7 and 4 votes.

Traditionally, only three attempts to break a filibuster are allowed.

world

Price increases, salary hikes causes Cambodian army unrest

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — A wave of unrest swept the Cambodian armed forces Thursday in the wake of price increases and salary hikes ordered by the government to revive the war-strained economy.

Soldiers complained of mushrooming government corruption and talked openly of going to Phnom Penh to raid shops and markets.

One soldier in the field with the 7th Division said, "In Sihanouk's time the police only raked off 10 per cent, while now everybody is corrupt and it's 10 times worse."

He was referring to Prince Norodom Sihanouk who was deposed by the present Cambodian regime in 1970 and now heads a communist

backed government in exile that nominally leads the Khmer Rouge fights against the Cambodian government.

"Maybe it would be better to fight for the Khmer Rouge," the soldier said. "At least their commanders are at the front with the troops."

In the capital, extra patrols of police and militia were reported picking up stray soldiers at night for fear the troops will cause trouble, Khmer journalist Sun Heang said.

Combat soldiers, especially Khmer Krom troops who came from South Vietnam at the beginning of the war in 1970, complained that American military aid in the form of uniforms and boots was not reaching the soldiers because of corruption, Sgt. Thach Chau said.

Soviet Union leads the world in number of long-range missiles

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union is leading the world in the number of long-range missiles and China is slowly but steadily building up its nuclear capability, an authoritative British research institute said today.

In its annual survey, the International Institute for Strategic Studies reported that the Soviet Union has nearly 600 more long-range nuclear missiles in its armory than the United States. On present building plans the American atomic arsenal won't catch up for another five years, it added.

China is developing an intercontinental missile capable of reaching the United States but it has not yet been tested, the institute said in a review of world military forces.

The survey covers the year up to July 1974.

The institute is a nonpartisan, nongovernmental research organization for the study of defense and other military matters as well as disarmament. Its membership and staff come from many countries.

The survey showed a steady increase in Soviet intercontinental and submarine-launched nuclear missiles, while the number of American missiles has remained static since 1967.

Both countries have added multiple warheads to their missiles over the years, although the Pentagon estimated last March that the United States still held an edge in the total number of warheads and bombs with 6,800 compared to 2,200 in the Soviet Union.



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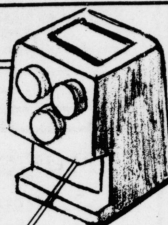
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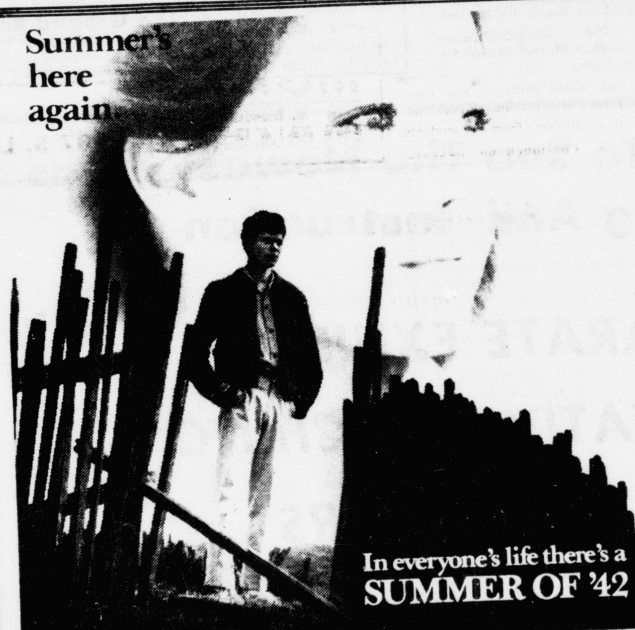
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arts

The Gastro-gnome
'Upper Krust' deli
whips up sandwiches

By CHARLES WOLFE
 Kernel Staff Writer

There's a new restaurant on New Circle Road with an identity crisis. It's called the Upper Krust, a chain delicatessen.

To give you an idea of what to expect, it's a combination of Lum's, Shakey's, and Ollie's Trolley. The best thing you can say about it is that the sandwiches are large and well worth the price. The worst you can say is the cole slaw is a little dry.

FORTUNATELY, THE SANDWICHES are piled so high you have trouble keeping everything between the bread. Unfortunately, as chains go, the sandwiches tend to decrease in size as time goes on. I hope that isn't the case with The Upper Krust.

The main attraction is the sandwich line, of course. The headliner is the Reuben, which isn't exactly equal to a famous Chicago gyros, but then what is? It's a fairly familiar to most people — corned beef, melted Swiss cheese — and, at \$1.75, it isn't bad at all.

The other sandwich combinations sound like what you used to sneak into the kitchen and whip up when your mother wasn't around. They go by such exotic names as The Upper Krust (imagine that!), The Philadelphia, Chicagoan, Lexingtonian and Atlantic City, not to mention The Heartburn Delight and Turkey Lurkey.

HERE ARE SOME representative samples: The Upper Krust — pastrami, Swiss cheese, tomato, onion and Russian dressing. Or how about the Lexingtonian? That's a combination of corned beef and chopped chicken livers. Others consist of such goodies as salami, turkey, cole slaw, roast beef and creamed egg artfully blended together and served on a hard roll or pumpernickle, along with a kosher dill pickle.

To make them even more attractive, you also get your choice of jello or sour kraut in modest portions. Most of these sandwiches list for \$1.65, but prices go as low as 50 cents for an honest-to-goodness peanut butter and jelly, called the P.J. In between the P.J. and Reuben are old reliables like ham and swiss, plain pastrami, roast beef, etc.

THE SIDE DISHES of cole slaw, potato salad and mixed fruits are as good as any restaurant offers, but my friend, Harvey, suggested the potato salad could stand some more onion. Then he said he likes the onions as big as the potatoes, so ordinary folks should enjoy it the way it is.

The beverage line features the standard soft drinks along with coffee, tea, milk and beer. A sign on the wall also suggests a "Mighty Mug o' Moop". I didn't want to show my ignorance by asking what Moop is, nor did I want to spend 45 cents to find out. If anyone possesses such knowledge, it would be appreciated.

Weekend arts highlights

WBKY — After Midnight Feature Album: Chick Corea-Return to Forever. "Where Have I Known You Before." Saturday, 12 midnight.

Casper Citron: Citron interviews Dick Cavett and his former Yale roommate Christopher Porterfield, who is now a staff writer for Cavett's television show. Monday, Sept. 23, 5:30 p.m.

Lum and Abner: This original 1930's radio show, broadcast daily, is in the style of Amos and Andy. 6:45 p.m.

Options: The Detective as a Record Hunter; or Ellery Queen Never Had It So Good: Options is a magazine-format type show. This week it delves into the detective trade.

Barn Dinner Theater presents the comedy production of **Right Red — Wrong Husband**. Call for reservations.

KET — Evening at Pops: "PDQ Bach". Professor Peter Schickele, inventor of PDQ Bach, makes his Pops debut. Featured will be his **Concerto for Piano vs. Orchestra**. Sunday, Sept. 22, 7:00 p.m.

Uncle Sam Requests the Pleasure of ...: This first anniversary assessment of the all-volunteer army program examines recruitment techniques, civil-military relations, and looks at the transition from the draft to volunteerism. Monday, Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m.

Concerts — Regina Mushabac Klemperer will give a solo cello recital at Memorial Hall, this evening at 8:15.

Theatre — The Canterbury Pilgrim Players present **The Lion in Winter**, 8:15 p.m., Sept. 20-22.

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People in the arts

New Fine Arts Gallery director brings optimism and enthusiasm to Lexington

By SUSAN ELLIS
Kernel Staff Writer

The new director of the Fine Arts Gallery, Diane Mihalek, seems as youthful and enthusiastic as she is competent. Formerly employed by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, she served as coordinator of the art lending and advisory committee. Obviously her experience will greatly benefit the Lexington art scene.

Mihalek did her undergraduate work here at UK, majoring in art history. She then left to do her graduate work at the Institute of Fine Arts, the art history division of New York University.

DEFINITELY ENTHUSIASTIC about the proposed new Fine Arts Building, she hopes interest in the arts within the Lexington community, will increase as the building evolves.

Mihalek commented that until about ten years ago, when exhibition space finally started to grow in Lexington, the closest fine arts center was Louisville, or maybe Cincinnati. Thus, the Fine Arts Gallery on campus was the only place Lexingtonians could come, to see high calibre exhibits.

Since this time, the consumption of art in this area has grown and is still expanding. Mihalek says this is indicative of greater popular interest, and hopes to be able to help give Lexington greater exposure to local and national art trends.



AS DIRECTOR, hoping to draw from non-local as well as local sources, she realizes it is impossible to please everyone in this respect. Although the gallery serves a primarily educational purpose, Mihalek believes it should nevertheless provide the best, most professional installation of shows possible.

One of her aims is to attract the public as well as University students and faculty. She said

this should include the latest trends and happenings in the arts. Community participation is also one of her main concerns, and she is working on some schemes that hopefully will increase such participation.

She feels that since the gallery is intended mainly for students, she would welcome any comments, suggestions, or constructive criticisms from the students.

Continued on page 12

performance

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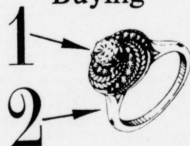
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American Bicentennial

Lexington Metro-Parks host folk-craft festival this weekend

By **ALBERT HALLENBURG**
 Kernel Staff Writer

This weekend, the Lexington Metro-Parks department is organizing a folk festival in Lexington. The public is invited to see arts and crafts and to hear bluegrass and folk music, all centering on Kentucky heritage.

On Saturday, Sept. 21, arts and crafts will be shown from noon till 7 p.m. in a large tent at Woodland Park.

The directors of the folk festival noted however, that they would like to see more leatherwork and woodworking exhibits at the fair. Anyone interested in exhibiting such crafts should call 257-0835.

Artists interested in selling their work, of course may do so.

DAN BROCK, a well-known folksinger, will provide entertainment during the afternoon. For those of you who want to sit down and put your feet up or bring a picnic lunch to eat while you're enjoying the music, the Metro-Parks department will provide chairs and tables.

Folk music will be highlighted Sunday afternoon, Sept. 22, from 2:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the shelter at Jacobson Park out on Richmond Road. The atmosphere

will be informal until 6 p.m., featuring amateur musicians from throughout the state displaying their talents. From 6:30-9 p.m., famous folk and bluegrass artists will perform.

This concert will feature **The Four Pounds of Bluegrass**, winners of the previous Fayette County Bluegrass Fair band contest (which is known for its stiff competition).

ANOTHER artist featured will be the famous fiddler, **Coream Corneilson**, a native of Kentucky. Coream began his career with the fiddle when he was six years old. He has been winning fiddling contests since the age of 14 and 15. The fiddle he plays is almost as remarkable as Corneilson, himself, for it is now about 268 years old.

Also on hand will be **The Kentucky Blues**, **The Kelley Family** and **The Fyffe Family** to provide more enjoyable folk and bluegrass sounds. Even a square-dance exhibition will be offered by **The Bluegrass Hoppers**.

THIS folk festival is the Lexington Metro-Parks department's contribution to the upcoming **American Bicentennial**. They express hope that large crowds will attend this event to experience and understand the unique heritage of Kentucky at first hand.

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R.L. BENTRUP, CAMPUS PASTOR

AMATEUR artists, mostly local, will demonstrate their talents for weaving, making pottery and painting — both oils and watercolors. There will be exhibits of flower and bead arranging, and weaving bonnets. Needlepoint and glasscutting will also be represented.

New art director's enthusiasm high

Continued from page 11

SHE SAID ALSO, that although she may be here for only one year, long range plans for the gallery are being made. For example, gallery officials are searching for possible outside and governmental funding.

professor, and member of the architecture faculty here at the University. A reception will be held Sept. 29, from 1-5 p.m., to kick off this show, which will continue until Oct. 20.

Tapestries from Tanglewood Press will be seen Dec. 3-17, and **Graphics '75—The Marking of a President** will be presented Jan. 16-Feb. 9. Some of the above dates and shows are still tentative.

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sports

Bits n pieces

Distance runners win meet

By BILL ROGERS
Kernel Staff Writer

Taking four of the first five places and 14 of the first 20, UK's cross country team took the team title in the Cades Cove Road Race last Saturday. It was the first meet for the Cats.

Approximately 110 runners participated in the 10 mile event run through the Cades Cove campground in Smokey Mountain National Park.

UK COACH Ken Olson divided his squad into two teams, one representing the University and the other the Kentucky Distance Club. The teams finished first and second respectively. The University of Tennessee came in third.

UK was led by sophomore Jim Buell, who finished second. Buell covered the ten miles in 48:57, which bettered the previous record time by 33 seconds.

Max Hadley placed third, Dave Bernardy, fourth, and Mike Haywood, fifth.

COMMENTING ON the race and his predominantly freshman team, Olson said, "The race was faster than it had ever been before. The times were very fast for this early in the season. I've never seen a group of freshmen so strong."

Next on the schedule for UK is a double dual meet with Western Illinois University and Indiana State at Terre Haute, Ind.

Fall ball

A fall open softball league for men and women will begin some time in October.

Entry forms can be picked up and turned in at Rm. 135 in the Seaton Building.

The league is open to all students, faculty and staff and encourages entries to be made in teams of 10. The deadline for entries is Sept. 25.

Tennis tourney

The first round pairings for the all women's and men's residence halls tennis tournament have been posted on the bulletin board by the North Gymnasium at the Seaton Center.

The first round matches will start Tues., Sept. 24, at 6 p.m.

Cyclists

Anyone interested in competing in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Cycling Championship on Oct. 26 at Eastern should contact Marcia Hammond, assistant director of campus recreation, at Rm. 135 of the Seaton Center. (258-2829).

Call for swimmers

A spokesman for the Lexington Technical Institute said that LTI is attempting to form a swimming team to compete against a number of Kentucky community colleges on Oct. 26.

"First we have to get a team before we can schedule other teams to play us," said Wilma Jones, a management technology student.

Jones said that at last count the team had approximately eight members and that anyone interested (men and women) is invited to tryout. The team practices every Monday and Wednesday at 9 p.m. at the Memorial Coliseum pool.

"They've had a team for the past few years," said Jones, "but it's kind of hard to get people together for it."

classifieds

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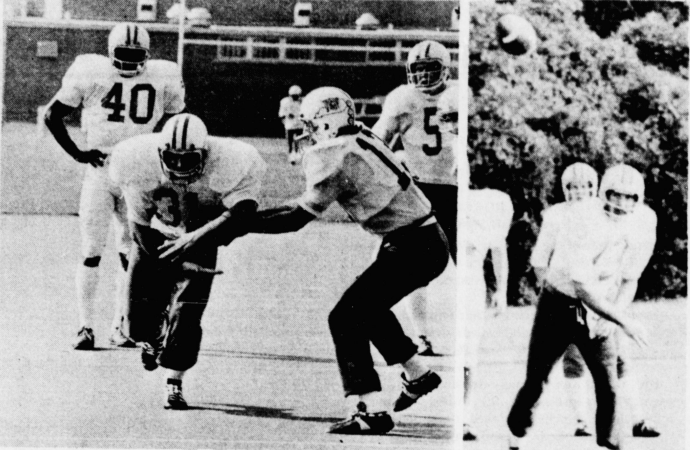
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UK quarterback, Mike Fanuzzi, hands off to Rich Alvey (above) and works on his passing game (right) as the Cats prepare for West Virginia. (Kernal staff photos by E.)

Gettin' the lowdown
Cats face strong offense

By JIM MAZZONI
 Kernal Sports Editor

The glory of victory number one is over. It's now another game and another opponent. Tomorrow the UK football team will trek to Morgantown, W. Va., to pit forces against the West Virginia Mountaineers, the victims of a surprising 29-25 loss to Richmond last Saturday, while the Cats stormed past VPI 38-7.

THOSE statistics alone may be impressive and promising to Wildcat followers, but they're not completely accurate.

By the end of the VPI game Kentucky did in fact dominate the Gobblers. The score and 441 yards on the ground showed the offense is for real.

On the other hand, West Virginia compiled a 384-123 yardage advantage enroute to its defeat.

Whether or not the Mountaineers were taking Richmond lightly (they also lost a 13-0 first quarter lead), they definitely have an explosive offensive attack and a stableful of speedy backs.

ONE OF the starters, Dwayne Woods, gained 71 yards in six carries before he was sidelined for the season with a knee injury last week.

But the Mountaineers still boast fullback Heywood Smith, who gained 99 yards in 20 carries, Ron Lee, 125 yards in 17 carries, and Artie Owens, 90 yards in 14 carries.

To compliment its runners West Virginia has a front line that averages in size around 235.

THE RUNNING game is sure to do its damage.

The difference between a strong offensive attack and a devastating one then will rely on the Williams to Buggs combo.

Senior Danny Buggs is a receiver of the same caliber as VPI's Ricky Scales. Last week was a bad week for receivers as Scales caught only two passes against Kentucky and Buggs caught one (for 29 yards) against Richmond.

WEST VIRGINIA'S quarterback, Ben Williams, also

was off last week as he connected on just two of 15 passes.

Lack of a passing game definitely hurt the Mountaineers against Richmond. Buggs alone, in his junior and sophomore years, was responsible for 901 and 1,362 yards respectively.

It's not likely the West Virginia passing game will be so bad two weeks in a row. Williams is a decent passer on the rollout, and with the option given added consideration, he and Buggs are a good bet to give the UK secondary fits.

WITH OR without the passing game the West Virginia offense is potent enough to warrant a high scoring game, though.

That's taking for granted UK quarterback, Mike Fanuzzi, will again run the veer with precision. That much will be vital. Sonny Collins and the rest of the UK back field will have to get their yardage and put some points on the scoreboard. A lot of scoring will be needed to counter the scoring of West Virginia's.

To assure the continuous offensive threat that will be necessary Fanuzzi may have to go to tight end Elmore Stephens a little more than last week.

GRANTED, it is senseless to toy with an unproven passing game when the running game is already notably consistent, but passing was the clincher for Richmond last week.

Richmond's Harry Knight completed 11 of 16 passes for 216 yards and three touchdowns.

West Virginia's secondary is nothing to boast of and it could be vulnerable in the event the Mountaineers defensive line manages to keep the UK backfield from doing enough damage.

Their defensive line is big and experienced, as it is highlighted by seniors Jeff Merrow (6-4, 240, middle guard), John "Tree" Adams (6-6, 260, tackle), and Bruce Huffman (6-4, 195, linebacker).

The Mountaineers' defense won't completely stop the UK runners, but their primary concern will be to keep the Cats at the low end of the score. And if

the West Virginia offense scores enough, that could be possible. Thus a victory for UK will weigh heavy on its defense.

LAST WEEK the UK defense came on strong and made a fantastic showing for itself. In limiting VPI to one touchdown, the Cats also stopped the Gobblers twice inside the ten yard line.

"They can play as a unit and they can go out and hit," boasted Bill Narduzzi, defensive coordinator, after the VPI game. "As long as they do it like they did it today they'll win."

The defense is truly tough and talented, but it's anchored by youth.

THEN AGAIN, against VPI, that youth performed with veteran caliber. Freshmen Jerry Blanton, Jim Kovach and Bob Winkel played a big part in aiding the defensive mainstays like Tom Ehlers, Pat Donley and Rick Fromm.

One thing for sure though, offensive and defensive mistakes will be harder to cover up against West Virginia than they were against VPI. The Mountaineers are an experienced team and will take advantage of fumbled pitchouts or long pass receptions.

Kentucky will have to play with few mistakes to win this one and still it's liable to be a nip and tuck battle, with the lead changing hands occasionally.

A VICTORY may even boil down to a field goal — but the Cats, with sophomore John Pierce, are set in that department.

In the end the team with the most stamina will come out on top. On the one hand, experience will be on the side of West Virginia; on the other, aggressiveness will be on the side of Kentucky.

As absence from the major polls might indicate, West Virginia is not a super team, but at this point in the season they'll be a big challenge for UK.

YET FIGURING them to be even better tuned than a week ago, the Cats will again prevail — this time 34-28.

Offense-minded

UK water polo team plans on scoring big

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

Are you a UK sports fan who likes his teams to be offense-minded?

Of course you are. So you go to see the Wildcat football and basketball teams. Right? Right.

BUT THIS year you'll be watching the 1974 version of UK men's water polo, too. If you like high scoring games you will.

This Friday and Saturday Wynn Paul's squad opens its season with three matches against Illinois schools at the University of Illinois. Don't be surprised if the scores are 20-5, 25-10 or 15-0.

Headed by senior Phil Wilder, junior brothers Dave and Rick Rubenstein, and junior goalie Pete Griffen, this year's squad will be talented and offense-minded.

DURING AN intrasquad scrimmage last week Paul summed up the difference between this year's team and last year's.

"Last year's team members were more prone to pass off," Paul said. "Though they made a good percentage of their shots, they didn't shoot enough."

"This year's team is more willing to shoot and be involved in the action."

"THE TEAM'S attitude is really good now," Paul added.

Defensively, Paul said his squad should be "probably as good", emphasizing his team will have "more stamina" than last year's.

Though the Wildcat squad lost three key members from its 1973 team due to graduation and a fourth who quit school, the replacements are quite talented.

JUNIOR Mike Suchy, sophomore Jeff Genkinger and freshman Robert Wohl will fill in the three vacant starting positions.

Suchy will play some at goalie again this year. Genkinger and Wohl both drew praise from Paul for their steady improvement since practice began two weeks ago.

TOP RESERVES for the Cats this season, Paul said, will be Tom Kluemper and freshmen Loren McCoy and Bill West.

McCoy, a native of California, played water polo extensively while in high school, and West, a Lexington Lafayette graduate, is a member of the Greater Lexington Swim Association which Paul heads up.

Tom Ewing will back up Griffen at goalie. UK'S WATER polo team is in the Midwestern Intercollegiate Water Polo League, which has expanded from 13 teams last year to 16 teams this year. The Wildcats will play 11 games this fall, all against conference opponents.

UK will again be among the conference favorites, along with Michigan and Indiana. Last year the Cats were 10-3 before the conference tournament, which they lost three out of four games.

Water polo, for the uninitiated, is a cross between ice hockey, soccer and basketball. There are four seven-minute quarters during the game, with six players and a goalie on each side.

A SOCCER-LIKE ball is used, and a hockey-shaped net is what the ball is thrown in to score points. Of course all of this takes place in a pool, with the Memorial Coliseum pool being UK's home base.

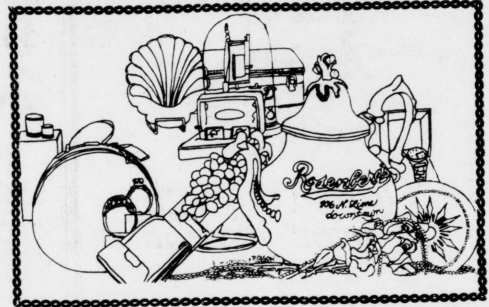


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Beautiful afternoon

Edith Nugent, pre-veterinarian freshman, took advantage of the warm sunshine, the cool shade of the pine tree and the soft comfort of the grass to do some reading in the Complex courtyard (Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes).

University feels inflation impact through high food, fuel costs

By KAY COYTE
Kernel Staff Writer

Rising telephone and electricity costs are only a small part of inflation's impact on the University, said George Ruschell, assistant vice president for business affairs.

"It's a constant daily job just to re-compute where we are financially," Ruschell said. "Fuel costs are up 43 per cent, food costs are up 18 per cent and the seem to get higher every day."

"WHAT IT will be this time next year, nobody knows," he added, shaking his head.

Last fiscal year (which ended in June, 1974), the University paid \$97,000 for coal. This year it will pay \$328,300—almost three times as much.

Columbia Gas, another utility company to raise its rates, charged UK \$641,300 last year for natural gas. This year, the University will pay \$954,842—\$313,542 more than last year.

A FOOD price comparison survey released Sept. 10 by the food services director's office shows increases in University food staple prices.

For example, in one year sugar rose from \$17 per 100-pound bag to \$53; margarine rose from 47 cents a pound to 74 cents; milk from 96 cents a gallon to \$1.12 and tuna from \$36 a case to \$39.

The survey listed food prices yearly from 1970-74. This five-

year range shows substantial increases of some products' prices. For example, a case of tuna bought for \$39 in 1974 cost only \$19 in 1970.

U.S., Cuba may improve relationship

Continued from page 1

government, he explained. Government work ranges from collecting particles for recycling and cleaning streets to keeping school attendance and medical records, he said.

"Castro has those Cubans organized like you have never seen before," Holt said. "He has them programmed from the time they wake up until they go to bed."

"THE PEOPLE at the top are quite well-informed about American politics and what is happening in the world. Below that layer it's like talking to a computer. The same thing keeps coming back," Holt said.

While in Cuba Holt was free to visit places he wanted, but was also taken on tours. "When Cubans asked where I was from they expressed surprise but no hostility," he said.

At this point, Holt said, the Cubans are near a socialist showcase. "Whether that will turn out to be a paradise or hell, I don't know. I expect it will fall somewhere in the middle."

To compensate for food and utility price increases, the Board of Trustees approved an "adjustment" increase to residence hall rooms and board rates in January, 1974.

"Our housing rates increased only six per cent for this year," Ruschell said. "So you can see the University gives the students a pretty good deal—the best deal it can."

"Also, students did an outstanding job last year in food conservation," he added. "There was a definite reduction in the amount of food consumed or wasted last year."

GenTel rate increase would cost University

Continued from page 1

complained that the rates are too high, Humphries said.

PSC ordered a nine per cent increase for KU, but the electric company proceeded to institute their proposed 13 per cent increase since the case is being appealed.

"We have directed them (KU) to keep close records on their customers' service if they lose their case, KU will have to refund the overcharge," Humphries said.

If KU loses the case, UK will receive a four per cent refund, he said.

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