

## Newtown Pike project planned

By STEVE BALLINGER  
Copy Editor

A proposal to extend Newtown Pike may soon be implemented by the state Department of Transportation. However, construction and other tasks will take several years, and the highway's completion is not included in Lexington's five-year transportation improvement plan, according to Frank Mattone, an official with the planning and zoning commission.

Often mentioned in past years, the extension of Newtown Pike has received new support since it is seen as a way to ease traffic around the Lexington Convention Center (LCC) city officials say.

A complete extension will have Newtown intersecting or overpassing Main Street, Manchester Street and Versailles Road before merging with Euclid Avenue, according to Russell Johnson, transportation department district engineer.

One benefit of the extension could be to relieve traffic congestion around UK. The Euclid-Newtown road would be four lanes and would lessen traffic now concentrated on Rose and Limestone streets, said Mattone.

Business Affairs Vice President Jack Blanton said, though, that the highway might increase traffic on those streets by bringing more cars in UK's direction from downtown. Despite that, Blanton said he approves of the highway because it would ease traffic at the LCC.

When the highway is constructed, a pedestrian viaduct will be built at the corner of Euclid Avenue and Harrison Street for students who must walk across Euclid, Blanton said. Construction plans for the new Fine Arts building on Euclid allow for a setback to accommodate the widened road, he added.

Construction of the Newtown extension has been delayed because of the large amount of paperwork involved in such a project, said Dan Kelly, assistant engineer with the transportation department in Frankfort. Additional noise and air pollution studies and environmental

impact reports must still be completed before work can begin, he said.

Because the extension is to be done in a crowded, urban area, there will be many residents and businesses to relocate. One proposed route would mean resettlement of occupants of 82 homes and relocation of 21 businesses, according to Mattone.

Among the seven routes under consideration by the department of transportation, one calls for the destruction of approximately 140 buildings. It is undecided whether the extension will be a limited-access highway or a boulevard with intersections, said Johnson.

Before the plan is initiated, the law says there must be a court hearing to introduce the program to the public. Following that, there is a design hearing where a detailed routing plan will be presented, said Kelly. The new law concerning the relocation of residents also mandates that everyone have a new home before houses are torn down, Mattone said.

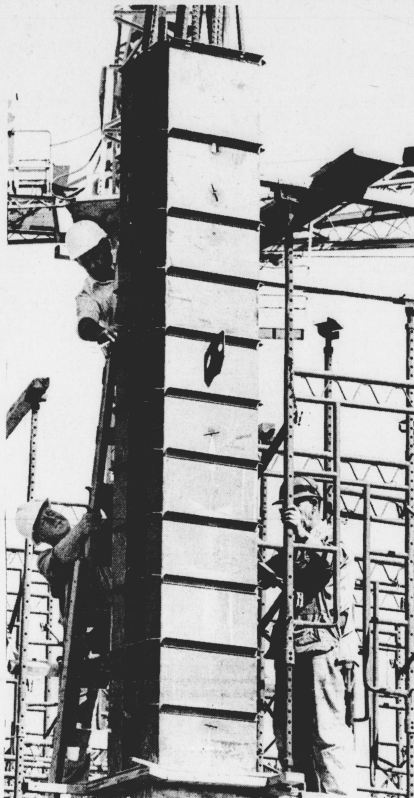
Federal-state relocation funds available to those being resettled amount to as much as \$10,000 moving expenses for businesses, \$15,000 for homeowners, and \$4,000 for tenants.

Many officials, including Gov. Julian Carroll, seem to feel that the Pike should be extended to make the LCC more convenient. Newtown Pike has exits close to interstate highways 64 and 75 and to New Circle Road.

At the LCC opening last week, Carroll surprised many with the announced planning of an access road between the LCC and Newtown Pike.

"It was a complete surprise to us," said Larry Stapleton, LCC business manager. He said he was also pleased with Carroll's promise of 1,500 parking spaces the state plans to provide from nearby railroad land.

The access road is also apparently in the proposal stage, according to Kelly.



### A concrete idea

A prefabricated concrete form receives close scrutiny by Obert Pearson (top left), Leyland Wright (bottom left) and Preston Loy. The object of their construction is the new College of Nursing building across from the Medical Center. They are employees of Pennington Contractors.

## KRS permits Trustees to ignore union efforts

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series on the unionization efforts of non-academic employees at UK.

By MIKE MEUSER  
Assistant Managing Editor

Even if non-academic employees at UK should be successful in their efforts to unionize, there is nothing in the Kentucky Revised Statutes (KRS) which would require the Board of Trustees to recognize their status or their demands.

Collective bargaining efforts in the public sector have always had a poor track record in Kentucky, mainly because there are no provisions in KRS for such negotiations.

In addition, numerous court cases have ruled that National Labor Relations Act (NLRA) regulations, which govern labor-management relations in the private sector, are not applicable to the public sector.

In Kentucky, the most recent efforts at passage of some form of collective bargaining legislation for public employees met defeat in the 1976 session of the Kentucky General Assembly.

House Bill 300, which would have addressed the question of collective bargaining, never made it out of the Sub-Committee on Collective Bargaining in the '76 session.

Mike Moloney, (D-Lexington), who chaired the sub-committee, said the vote was not close and the bill never had a chance because leadership in both houses of the legislature opposed it.

"We held hearings during 1975 and recommended against passing the measure by a vote of 5-2," Moloney said. "Public employee collective bargaining never went anywhere. A bill for elementary and secondary teachers got a hearing, but that was as far as the issue went."

Moloney was one of the two who voted in favor of House Bill 300. Governor Carroll's press secretary, John Nichols, said the governor's position on the issue is basically unchanged since the last General Assembly.

"Governor Carroll has supported

collective bargaining rights throughout his public life," Nichols said. "But he will veto any legislation which would permit strikes or remove from local officials the responsibility for tax rates or if demands for pay increases would result in increased taxes."

Nichols added that Carroll understands the reasoning behind efforts aimed at creating such legislation. "There is no room in our statutes for recognition of third parties in public employe negotiations," he said. "That's why there has been such a clamor for a law."

In February 1972, a representative of Public Employees Council 51, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), asked to be recognized as the sole bargaining unit for non-academic employees at UK.

The Board of Trustees, in response to the request entered a plea for a declaratory judgment in the Fayette Circuit Court, maintaining they did not know whether they had the right to deal with such an agent, or even grant them recognition.

University legal counsel John Darsie said then that no decision concerning the group would be made by the Trustees, pending the Court's decision.

On Jan. 25, 1976, Fayette Circuit Court Judge James Parks delivered an opinion in which he stated the Board did not have the right to enter into collective bargaining agreements with non-academic employees at UK.

Parks also ruled, however, that the Board was under no obligation to do so since there are no provisions mandating such agreements in KRS.

Vice President for Business Affairs Jack Blanton said last week that since the General Assembly has not acted on any legislation concerning collective bargaining, the Board will not act until they see the results of an appeal from the Parks ruling to the Kentucky Supreme Court.

"It's premature to do anything until we see that decision," Blanton said. "Even if we did go ahead, we'd still have the problem of appropriate bargaining units. We would be into a bargaining situation without rules of the game."

Margaret Roach, local organizer for the AFSCME group, said she is not sure when the union will present its demands to the Board.

"It really depends on what kind of strength we have in numbers," Roach said. "Right now we just need to get enough to be able to go to them in force."

Roach, who said about 500 non-academic employees have signed AFSCME pledge cards, listed demands involving wages, inpatient hiring and promotion policies, paid health insurance and free parking.

Blanton acknowledged that better relations are necessary, but said the financial status of the University would be determinative in the Board's decisions.

"I agree that the University should provide some form of health insurance. The Employes Benefit Committee is making a selected sampling of employes on the matter now in order to make a recommendation to the President," Blanton said.

"I'd like to get those communication channels open without a union," Blanton said. "If we fail in that, we're going to have a union."

### Indian summer

Sunny and pleasant today with a high in the low 70's. Clear tonight with a new in the upper 40's. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a high in the mid-70's.

### Relates to discrimination

## University Senate tables admissions policy proposal

By MIKE MEUSER  
Assistant Managing Editor

The University Senate voted again yesterday to return to the Senate Council a measure which would clarify official UK policy regarding

discrimination in admissions policies.

The resolution was first brought before the body at the September session when it was rejected. Objections by faculty members from

the Dental school and Donovan program said then that the wording was not specific enough for their admissions policies.

At yesterday's session, more objections were raised on the same

grounds, in reference to the word "beliefs," which was included in a phrase describing criteria which could not be used for discrimination in admissions under the revised form of the resolution.

Several other Senators then voiced similar objections, expressing a desire for a list of positive criteria which would be used to screen admission applications instead of a list of practices which are prohibited.

A motion to return the proposal to the Senate Council was then passed.

In other action, a proposal to change the eligibility requirements for faculty members' election to the Board of Trustees was passed. A phrase which would have made all persons above the rank of department chairman ineligible was deleted by amendment.

Sociology professor Thomas Ford, who proposed the amendment, said the phrase was "arbitrary in that some persons above the rank of department chairman have more academic and research duties than those below."

Dr. Stan Smith, Chemistry, refuted Ford's reasoning by pointing out that as chairman of the Rules Committee, he has seen a need for some standard for elimination.



### 'Exhausted'

Yesterday's sunshine made this outdoor work easy for Russell Hill and Charles Morrow of the physical plan division. What made it hard was the bulkiness of the

exhaust fan cover they are preparing to put in place. They're working at the flammable storage center behind the Fankhouser Biological Sciences building.

# editorials & comments

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## Campaign polls shouldn't affect voter decisions

President Ford and Jimmy Carter spend about \$1 million each for their personal poll service. The polls are designed to show the candidates' strong and weak areas around the country.

Hundreds of new polling services have cropped up in recent years. Some, like the nationally known Harris and Gallup services, concentrate on gauging outcomes, while others stress issues and attitudes.

The various polls do have one thing in common — they are all suspect.

Last week, the Gallup poll showed Carter leading Ford 50 per cent to 42 per cent. At about the same time, a Yankeeovich poll commissioned by Time magazine showed the presidential race tied 43-43.

The margin of error in the polls is generally considered to be about three per cent for a sample of 1,200 to 1,500, according to the law of statistics. Therefore, if Gallup shows Carter leading 50-42, the actual results could be 53-39 or 47-45.

Obviously, the difference is significant. Polls are questionable for several reasons — the wording and timing of the question, for example. Poll takers also are suspect. It has been reported that canvassers have been known to fill in samples themselves.

While polls have been beneficial for many of businesses, they are often the subject of controversy in political campaigns. Sometimes the polls are way off; the Truman-Dewey fiasco in 1948 comes to mind first.

The real concern about the growth and acceptance polls on political races is that they are accepted as absolute truth by some voters. This often feeds the natural inclination on the part of voters to be a part of the winning ticket and, therefore, influence individual decisions.

Because polls have been correct and have proved instrumental in many areas, they have a niche in society. But polls should be taken as an indication rather than a true representation. Otherwise, polls present the danger of affecting the outcome, rather than gauging it.



## Letters

### Contradictory column

In response to Mr. Harralson's statements of Oct. 11, I make a few passing comments.

"Each person, within his income

can vote for and get what he wants in the market." My, my, I thought, by now we could understand the inherent fallacies of a pure free market system. Harralson assumes that by merely shifting our specific buying proogatives, shoddy

products and misleading advertising will become unprofitable to those who purvey them.

I turn his attention to the empirical evidence that surrounds each individual on this point. All of us can name at least a few businesses that have ripped us off personally, and yet these organizations continue, with or without our business.

How can the wariness of a once-burnt consumer, even aided by those who have knowledge of his loss, compete with multi-media advertising that constantly tells where to buy. Remember also, that not everyone has the time, means, or knowledge to shop around for an honest store.

I will grant that our tax laws are unfair because of the rates. Tax laws in America are unfair because they effectively tax labor and not capital. It is uncontroverted that the federal and most state income taxes act as regressive, not progressive tax systems. The more you make, the less you pay.

I suppose I should go on expounding on how the "conservatives" (as opposed to Mr. Harralson's "do-gooder . . . liberals") disrupt free enterprise for the nonwealthy, but I will sum up by asking a question.

Mr. Harralson, if "maximum noninterference is to be a guiding principle of governments, why, back in 1974 and 1975, when you and I were student senators, did you raise such hell about, and organize interfering resistance to, the assembling of homosexual persons on UK property? Thank you for protecting and restoring the morality of the university community.

David Weinstein  
UK Law student

## Reader sees SCB video editorial as 'patently ridiculous'

By MICHAEL F. SCALLEN  
As a three-year veteran of the University community and a reader of the Kernel, I have finally become annoyed enough to respond to the Kernel editorial of Oct. 7 concerning the "useless video-cassette unit"

### commentary

recently purchased by the Student Center Board (SCB). Why am I annoyed? To paraphrase recent history's most famous liar, "Statements made are at odds with the facts."

It appears to this writer that the editors of the illustrious Kernel composed their essay with only such information as was contained in the Oct. 6 article by Marie Mitchell on the same subject. I find it interesting to note that in Ms. Mitchell's article, I was able to find only one incorrect statement, while the editorial contained several (more about them later).

Do the editors know how to read? Did they even know of Ms. Mitchell's article? Did they attempt to confirm the information through the requisite "second source"? Did they take, or even pass JOL-204 and 503? I submit that the answer is a resounding NO!

Why do I publicly accuse the editors of failing in their duty as journalists? For a very simple reason, I have a telephone, and a campus directory which, combined with an inquisitive mind and a nimble index finger, allowed me (with no journalistic experience, mind you) to ascertain and confirm the facts in one fell swoop. Please allow me, dear editors, to set the record straight concerning the "useless video-cassette unit."

First of all, the statement published in both the news article and the editorial establishing the price of a Sony VP-2000 video-cassette machine as \$3,000 is patently ridiculous. In my capacity as Audio-Visual Technician for the College of Social Professions, I had the opportunity to price a similar unit. The local commercial television distributor quoted a price of approximately \$1,500.

Also, during a telephone conversation with the SCB Program Director, Mr. John Gerbst, I was informed that the Sony was purchased at the lowest price bid. A total cost for the unit of \$1,495. Three thousand dollars indeed!

The editors seem to have difficulty relating to both facts and to figures. For example, "...four one-hour films

and one feature film the SCB spent \$425...in addition to the \$200 membership fee...[paid to]...the Video Tape Network." Mr. Herbst, reading from the DAV used to purchase membership and rent the tapes, quoted to me a membership cost of \$225 and rental of the programs at a cost of \$200; bringing the grand total to the not exhorbitant sum of \$425.

Yet the editors said the total cost was \$625! Even worse, the esteemed editors failed to note that Ms. Mitchell's article (which certainly must have crossed their desks) quoted the correct total cost the day before!

Furthermore, although it is true enough that the Sony VP-2000 cannot record, the Editors are incorrect in their assertion that the SCB has no access to a machine that can. Have they ever heard of UK-TV? The SCB certainly has. SCB received the Paul Winter Consort promo on one half inch reel to reel video tape (a format physically impossible to play on any video-cassette machine) and UK TV graciously dubbed a cassette copy. Therefore, dear editors, commercials are not "out for the present". Any Telecommunications major worth his vidicon could produce a spot suitable for projection on the Video Beam.

As to the statement that UK football games are filmed, and thus useless; BULL! UK-TV has a device (quite common to all TV studios) capable of transferring filmed programs to video tape. In almost two years as an Audio-Visual Technician, I have found the staff of UK-TV to be most helpful in resolving similar situations that I myself have encountered. I believe that the SCB will be treated in the same courteous manner.

The editors also sneer at a proposal for a campus TV station. Do they not know that the Student Center Classroom Building, Office Tower, Chemistry-Physics, and Commons are wired for cable TV origination from UK-TV's control room? A little inter-departmental cooperation and utilization of existing hardware could make campus television a reality! It might just happen in spite of the Kernel's raspberries.

I suspect that perhaps the Kernel is afraid of losing vital advertising revenue to such a competitive operation. Are they? I would like to see if the Kernel could survive a little competition, and see students other than Journalism majors gain invaluable experience on campus rather than grubbing for rare,

unpaid internships off campus.

In conclusion, I suggest that in the future, the Kernel editors spend more time checking their facts before shooting off their type-writers.

Michael F. Scallen is a Telecommunications senior.

Editor's Note: The information in the article and editorial Scallen refers to was confirmed by three sources on two occasions.

The \$3,000 reported cost of the video was supplied to the Kernel by Tom Gaston, SCB president, Joe Mayer, SCB member-at-large, and Mark Chelgren, who helped organize purchase of the video as SCB Public Relations Director last year. Chelgren is now Kernel Assistant Sports Editor.

The actual price paid for the video was \$1,495, as Scallen reports. Gaston, Chelgren and Mayer, contacted the day the article ran, Oct. 7, did not dispute the price reported in the Kernel. Therefore, the editors had no reason to doubt the accuracy of the information.

The editorial, however, incorrectly stated that the total cost of the SCB package was \$625. The actual cost was \$425.

## Pack journalism . . . Reporters should share blame for issueless campaign

By LEONARD TIPTON

The current American political campaign is attacked for its "issuelessness." Few will quarrel with that judgment — sit in on a political science class, talk to a politician, or even hang around reporters going through post-election recriminations. They'll all be complaining about the lack of in-depth discussion of "the issues."

I watched a KET show toward the tail end of Kentucky's general elections a year ago. The program consisted mostly of various Kentucky newspaper reporters dumping on politicians for not talking about the issues and on the voters for not being interested in them. Never did these reporters fault themselves for the quality of campaign coverage.

Well, there's a fairly impressive body of research in mass communication that places the blame squarely on newspapers. The research comes under the general title of "agenda-setting." Almost all of the score or so studies contain a variant of this quote: "Although the

### perspective

media may not be successful in telling us what to think, they are stunningly successful in telling us what to think about."

The point of these studies — and they've been done in North Carolina, New York, in Kentucky, Indiana, Oklahoma, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Ohio — is that issues people get personally concerned about are those that get the most play in newspapers.

People who go around counting such things keep tallies on the percentage of space U.S. newspapers give to anything remotely resembling an issue in campaign coverage. It hovers around 45 per cent in presidential elections. The bulk of the coverage concerns who's ahead at any given moment.

Third party candidates, who generally are trying to run the most issue-oriented campaigns anyway, get the worst deal. Anytime they get

coverage, the story's about what effect their votes will have on the two leading candidates.

And when you look around at what reporters do come up with when they try to deal in issues, it's no wonder the American electorate flounders around issueless. The reporters themselves are floundering.

Saul Alinsky once said that people try to make issues out of a lot of irrational things. "When you have a grievance about which you can do nothing, he wrote, "then you do not have an issue. All you have is a bad scene."

And most American political reporting deals with bad scenes.

A political scientist friend of mine contended that the only interesting question in the most recent presidential debate was the one asking about the trade-off between the agonies and economics of war. Of course that's one no American statesman can possibly answer, so it's really a bad scene question. But at least it's more interesting than Carter's lustful heart.

Yet reporters are still asking

about the lust. They even ask his wife about it. At least she has the good sense to tell them it's none of their business.

A part of the problem is that reporters, like the public in general, believe in the idea that the major

issues are those covered in the media. If Jimmy Carter's lust or Earl Butz' sense of humor is what's being covered, then it must be important. So they keep asking about it.

Rolling Stone's Timothy Cruise coined a term for this style of reporting. He called it "pack journalism." And the pack is still very much with us this year. Jeff Carter's UK "student press" conference last month is a case in point. Almost all the questions were drawn directly from areas hashed over in the most recent Newsweek. Not one of the student reporters was willing to break new ground.

Still, we do get at least some semblance of coverage of presidential politics — more than we really want, I suspect. If you really want to view a dismal scene, look at "agenda-setting" in local politics.

For public opinion to be established, communication theorists contend that first some awareness of an issue must be established, then information about it disseminated. Only then do at-

titudes begin to take shape that may later result in some public action being taken.

In local politics, the newspapers seldom give us even that first minimum level of awareness. I wonder how much Lexington voters know about the school board or district judge races that will be on their ballot Nov. 27?

I really do doubt that they're very interested either. Certainly Lexington reporters don't think so. At least that's what they respond when you ask them why nobody's covering the local races this fall.

What we have is a nice little "infinite don't loop." People don't get interested without media coverage, and the media don't cover because people aren't interested.

Given the stupid issues reporters like to jump on, maybe that's just as well.

Dr. Leonard Tipton is a UK journalism professor. His wife Judy, incidentally, is a school board candidate. Perspective appears every Tuesday.



DR. LEONARD TIPTON



news briefs

Ford, Carter campaign on holiday

Candidates push for ethnic vote

[AP] — A major ethnic holiday dominated the campaign movements of President Ford and Jimmy Carter Monday as they continued a quest for votes among immigrant families and their descendants. Ford, in a published interview, accused his Democratic opponent of "pure demagoguery" in recent campaign attacks.

Each candidate used a special Columbus Day event to attempt to gain favor among predominantly Catholic ethnic blocs of voters, viewed by some observers as a key to winning some populous industrial states from the Northeast to the Midwest.

At a wreath-laying ceremony at a statue of Christopher Columbus outside Washington's Union Station, Ford declared that "the people of the Old World still look to the New World as the champion of human rights. America has been their hope and their help and we will never let them down."

He made no mention in his brief speech of the Eastern European nations which have occupied a central place in recent campaign oratory, following Ford's remark in the debate with Carter last week that they were not dominated by the Soviet Union.

Ford attacked Carter in the

San Francisco Examiner, whose editor, Reg Murphy, interviewed the President in Texas over the weekend. Ford accused the Democratic nominee of impugning his integrity by raising questions about his past campaign finances and relationship with lobbyists.

Carter has demanded that Ford hold a formal news conference to answer questions about a 1973 audit by the Internal Revenue Service which said that in 1972, Ford used money from a home town bank account in Michigan which contained some political contributions to pay for some clothing and a

family ski vacation. The audit report said Ford agreed to count the clothing expenditures as personal income and pay tax on the amount, the audit indicated Ford reimbursed the account for the vacation.

Carter went to a Columbus Day Mass in Chicago with Mayor Richard J. Daley and various Italian-American political leaders, and was a feature attraction of the city's Columbus Day parade.

Daley gave Carter another ringing endorsement, praising him as a president who would eliminate "leadership without direction" and heard

Carter declare that a joint commitment by himself and Democratic leaders could "restore our people's confidence in their own government."

At the church in Chicago, anti-abortion pickets who have dogged Carter's campaign were in evidence but kept a block away by police. However, one of the demonstrators, identified as Gregg Morrow, was able to mingle with Carter supporters on the church steps and boomed the candidate just after he walked past. An unidentified man punched Morrow, who was taken away by police, who explained they were simply trying to defuse an emotional situation.

Butterfield alleges Nixon-Ford pact

WASHINGTON [AP] — Former Federal Aviation Administrator Alexander P. Butterfield said yesterday that President Ford took office with a mandate to fire him.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen disagreed, referring to "just ludicrous" suggestions that there had been any agreement by Ford to fire Butterfield.

Butterfield, who first revealed the existence of the White House taping system in congressional testimony, said

that the decision that he should be fired was made by then President Richard M. Nixon after Butterfield testified before the House Judiciary Committee in July, 1974. The committee was considering articles of impeachment against Nixon.

And he said that he believes, both from the way he was fired and from indication by his friends in the White House, that when Nixon left office there was an agreement that Butterfield would be dismissed.

Butterfield first comment-

ed on the possibility of such an agreement Sunday on CBS' "Sixty Minutes," and repeated his remarks Monday to The Associated Press.

"I have a lot of friends in the White House," Butterfield said, adding that one of them had called him about a week after his Judiciary Committee testimony to say there had been a meeting about him. He quoted the friend as saying the decision was: "You've got to go."

"I don't think it was such a big deal that Nixon talked to Ford about me," Butterfield

said. But he added he believes an agreement was worked out by staffers serving as liaison between the two men.

"It was like a mandate," he said. Butterfield added that he was convinced of this agreement when he was fired, because Ford refused to see him, although they know each other and at one time had been on a first name basis.

Also, he said, he was told rather abruptly to leave, without the courtesy of remaining in office until a successor was named.

Rejection of UAW tentative contract predicted

DETROIT [AP] — Chances for a quick end to the 28-day-old Ford Motor Co. strike were clouded yesterday as a tentative contract settlement faced rejection by rebellious United Auto Workers (UAW) skilled tradesmen.

Union leaders have given the 25,000 tradesmen veto rights on the new three-year accord even if a majority of the 145,000 UAW production workers at the No. 2 auto maker ratify the agreement.

"There's no question it'll be

a close vote," one union official conceded after early returns showed tradesmen turning down the proposed pact by a narrow margin. "We remain hopeful it will be approved, but the outcome is uncertain," the official

added.

With results in from 8 of 99 skilled trades units, the tally was 2,500 for rejection and 2,000 for ratification, a UAW spokesman said.

The vote included tradesmen at the largest local in the country, Local 600 at the Rouge complex near Ford's world headquarters in suburban Dearborn. The skilled workers there rejected the accord, 2,209 to 1,703. The local represents more than a quarter of the UAW tradesmen at 102 Ford plants across the country.

Balloting at UAW Ford locals in 22 states will not be completed until tonight. Union officials said voting by production workers was running about 2 to 1 in favor of ratification. The final tally will be announced tonight or early tomorrow, a union spokesman said.

The new agreement includes seven additional paid days off by 1979, a 3 per cent annual wage hike plus another 20 cents in the first year, and improved fringe benefits.

Blacks, whites prepare for talks as fighting kills 20 in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia [AP] — An upsurge in fighting even as blacks and whites prepare for talks on Rhodesia's future has killed 10 black guerrillas and 10 civilians, the government reported yesterday.

Government security chiefs also said guerrillas had shot three black civilians whose

bodies were found roped together. The initial report gave no further detail and it was unclear immediately whether the victims were three black nationalists missing since last week.

Those men were members of a nationalist faction led by bishop Abel Muzorewa and may have fallen victim to an

outbreak of violence between nationalist groups.

The government communique said guerrillas over the weekend blew up part of a road bridge straddling the Inyangombe River in the Rhodes-Inyanga National Park, a popular tourist resort about 20 miles from the Mozambique border.

The communique said that the bridge was quickly repaired and reopened to traffic.

In Dares Salaam, Tanzania, a key black nationalist leader, Robert Mugabe, said yesterday he was pessimistic about the chances of success for the British-sponsored Geneva conference, which is scheduled to begin Oct. 21 and is designed to produce a biracial interim government for Rhodesia.

Mugabe, a factional leader with close ties to black Tlingdesian guerrillas operating from nearby Mozambique, said Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's insistence on white control of the army and police in an interim government means there is "obviously no starting point for talks."

Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, another factional leader, have formed a united front and demanded a delay in the Geneva conference and an immediate transfer to black rule, without an interim regime.

Cigarette hike announced

LOUISVILLE [AP] — Another cigarette manufacturer announced a wholesale price increase yesterday and others seemed certain to follow.

The Louisville-based Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. said the price of its major brands — Viceroy, Kool and B&W — will go up 1 1/2 cents a pack, effective tomorrow.

The premium deLaurier will be increased by slightly more than 2 cents a pack.

R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., kicked off the price spiral Friday by announcing a 1 1/2 cent boost on all domestic brands except Salem Long Lights.

The increase brings the wholesale price of regular and king-size cigarettes to \$13.50 per 1,000, an increase of 75 cents.

Huddleston to testify on coal roads

FRANKFORT (AP) — Sen. Walter Dee Huddleston (D-Ky.) will be the leadoff witness today when the Federal Highway Administration (FHA) holds a public hearing on coal-haul highways.

Gov. Julian Carroll also will testify during the session, one of four planned nationally this year by the FHA.

Huddleston, in a statement released yesterday, said "our highways in Eastern Kentucky are torn up because of the nation's demand for increased energy production.

"I think it is entirely proper that the federal government help meet the cost of maintaining these highways," he added.

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# Lexington Ballet performance lacks

By MINDY FETTERMAN

It started off as a low rumble, like the sound of an obscene phone call, then built to a definite rhythm like the music in "Jaws." A microphone squeaked and a tape recorder whirred.

Finally the sound system pulled itself together and the music of Chopin marked the beginning of the Lexington Ballet Company's performance at the Opera House.

There's an orchestra pit in the Opera House, but no orchestra. Ballet by Muzak.

Seasoned ballet-watchers may have been surprised, but the absence of live orchestration didn't seem to bother the Lexington socialites, students, housewives and children who attended Saturday night's performance.

The ballet itself didn't bother most of them either, but it should have.

Not to say the performance wasn't entertaining—for Lexington. And not to say the costumes and lighting weren't effective—for Lexington. And not to say that some of the dancers weren't good—for Lexington. Don't get that impression.

But scribbled notes on the evening's program show impressions like: "Silly, cute, that flopped, good, he's gonna drop her."

Basically, mediocre ballet is better than no ballet; and that's what Lexington has.

The first dance was a traditional "ballet blanc" (translation: white ballet)—the kind of ballet most people think of. A corps of ballerinas dresses in white net and silk waving their arms in graceful, flowing motions and walking tip-toe. It was beautiful.

The second dance featured five of the company's best young dancers with a star performance by Meredith Lea Benson, a child prodigy of Nels Jorgensen's Lexington company.

The audience settled back into their crowded velvet seats for a cold evening of ballet when disaster almost struck. Well, perhaps disaster is too strong a word, but it's close. The third dance was "Serenata" by Anton Dvorak—a love dance choreographed by Frank Ohman, the ballet's leading man that night.

Pamara Perry Leach was graceful, intense and litting her usual. But Mr. Ohman dropped Ms. Leach right on her flowing tu-tuu. The crowd, complete with opera glasses and ornate hand-fans,



Frank Ohman, of the New York City Ballet Company, was a featured dancer with the Lexington Ballet Company's Saturday night performance at the Opera House.

ooled and ached as though at a circus. A collective sigh of relief swept through the house when the Pas de Deux (dance for two) pranced off the stage at last—without injury.

After the second intermission came the much-awaited "Scott's Place." A ballet interpretation of Scott Joplin ragtime. No longer dressed in traditional ballet costumes, the dancers came shuffling onstage in 1920's flapper dresses and bubble gum. An attempt at "New Theatre" ballet.

But again, the dance was entertaining with its mildly ribald jokes, and an occasional slap on the rear. But as in most of the evening's performance, there lacked that certain professionalism one expects of ballet.

The talent was there, under the surface. UK student Lu Ann Pelle was excellent, though never in a starring role. She seemed more disciplined and more intense than the other dancers.

Yet if critiques are to be made on the basis of comparison, then little can be said about the Lexington Ballet's performance.

Mindy Fetterman is a former Kernel features editor.

## 'Hi buckaroos'

Riding high, Jerry Jeff Walker visits Kentucky

By CHAS MAIN  
Kernel Reporter  
and  
MIKE STRANGE  
Arts Editor

After two-and-one-half hours, the stage lights finally came up on the featured performer. The thousand or so who crowded the floor at Northern Kentucky University's Regents Hall had listened to 90 minutes of hard-driving country and breath-taking fiddling from Vassar Clements and his band, and a soaring set by The Lost Gonzo Band. Now they were ready.

He came on the stage in a large, brown cowboy hat, toting his red guitar. He did not look at the crowd, but moved around, getting ready to start. Finally, he cued the band and turned to face the cheering crowd. Smiling like a self-conscious little boy, he started his show:

"Hi, buckaroos. Scamp Walker time again. Yeah, I'm trying to slide one by you once more...."



Walker's current release, "It's A Good Night For Singing," is on Billboard's Top Twenty. He is perhaps the unofficial leader of a genre created in Austin, when a large group of musicians grew dissatisfied with the commercial hierarchy of Nashville. Included in the Austin crowd are Willie Nelson, Guy Clark, Michael Murphy, David Allen Coe and Doug Sahm.

Only the crowd marred Walker's Kentucky visit. He chastised them for shouting requests, and at one point pounded his guitar until a string broke in a gesture of defiance to stage-front loudmouths.

Gradually becoming bummed out, he said, "I'd like to sing the blues, but you're young and I guess you've got to boogie."

Playing favorites "L.A. Freeway," "Pissin' in the Wind," "Public Domain," "Redneck Mother," and "Looking For the Heart of Saturday Night," Walker delivered a gutsy performance despite his obvious annoyance with the young would-be bogies.

The Lost Gonzo Band deserves mention for their excellent work. Gary P. Nunn stepped to the front to sing his beautiful "London Homesick Blues" (Home to the Armadillo), when Walker's temper was getting short. Nunn's number may have held the show together.

Walker silenced the crowd for the only time with his masterpiece "Mr. Bojangles." He wrote that song after spending a night in a New Orleans jail for "drunk and disorderly" with an aged minstrel who danced for alms and passed many a night behind bars... "because I drinks a bit."

The crowd cheered Walker's songs but they refused to heed his "pissed off" at the crowd. It is well-known among his fans that he does not like the audience to tell him what to sing. He feels that his time on stage is his own, and he alone decides what to play.

The Northern Kentucky crowd was extremely rude and marred an otherwise outstanding concert. But Walker was in excellent form and the vociferous few failed to rob the true Walker fans of a treat.

Several Cincinnati area concerters (Paul McCartney, The Grateful Dead) have been the scene of similar ill-mannered crowd incidents.

The loud rockers usually manage to overwhelm the crowd with a barrage of sound, but the artist who's in the mood to "sing the blues" or do a quiet number is subjected to the obnoxious requesters. Pity the performer who wants to try out new material that the crowd is unfamiliar with.

With these lines, which his fans recognize from the "Viva Terlingua" album, Jerry Jeff Walker kicked off his concert appearance last Friday night. Looking tired, and slimmer than he had looked in a while, Walker delivered a moving two-hour-and-45 minute performance. He stomped the stage and pounded his guitar and leaned on the microphone talking to the audience.

Walker, in his mid 30's, is riding high indeed. To many, he is the king of "outlaw country," the new hybrid form of country music that is enjoying mushrooming popularity across the country. Even so, he is not typical of the "bad-ass," hard-loving, hard-fighting "outlaw." The years of honky tonks and one night stands, as well as his marriage, have mellowed him a bit.

The native of upstate New York, Walker found a home in



sports

# Soccer team eases by UC; late goal secures the win

By TOM ADAMS  
Kernel Reporter  
A clutch goal by Paul Andriott with five minutes left in the game gave the Kentucky soccer club a 1-0 upset victory over the University of Cincinnati Saturday.

It was the Cats' fourth win in five starts and according to assistant coach John Boardman, who took charge of the team in the absence of head coach Abdelmonem Rizk, their most impressive.

"The team played excellently," he said emphatically. "We were working very well together. We got to the ball first and we hustled."

"I don't want to name specific players," he said, "because everyone who played did well."

Boardman did mention goalie Kent Hytken who recorded his second shutout of the year. "Kent played a helluva

game. He made some unreal saves."  
"I loved it," Hytken said. "It's a good feeling."

Hytken gave credit to Mark Wilbers and Steve Bither for their defensive play. The sophomore goal-tender added that UK received help from substitute Craig Campbell.

"He came in at halfback and played a great game, especially on defense. We need that to become a better team."

"I thought they (Cincinnati) took more shots than we did and outplayed us at times," Hytken said. "But we had a great team effort."

Boardman said UK displayed the offensive versatility they had been missing this season.

"(Before Saturday's game) we had one mode of attack and that was to get the ball to Bob Stauble (UK's leading scorer)."  
Boardman also said Steve

Salyers and Andriott were among those who shot more to give the Wildcats a varied attack.

"He (Andriott) had been practicing a 'banana' kick (done with the outside of the foot instead of the instep) all week and that's how he scored the goal. It was as pretty a goal as you'd ever want to see."

Boardman said the turning point came when his team realized they could play with Cincinnati.

"You could see it in the game. This (UK) is not a foreign team as we have had in the past. When a kid from Louisville or Lexington goes to Cincinnati, where the players are recruited from everywhere, and wins, it's got to give him confidence. And it will have a positive effect if it's not taken as over-confidence."

"We've got potential," Hytken added. "(This game)



Above, the UK soccer team plays against Eastern Kentucky earlier this year. UK defeated Cincinnati in a close game over the weekend, 1-0.

builds a lot of confidence in ourselves. We think we can handle any team now."  
Kentucky will play Morehead State University (MSU) here Saturday at 1 p.m. in a match Boardman labels "one of the biggest of the season."

"It's a big rivalry," Hytken said. "Cincinnati beat Morehead 2-1 so we'll probably have to play as well as we did Saturday to win."

The game Saturday will be played on the Shively Center field near the tennis courts.

## Amid rumors Pete Rose wants to be traded...

# Cincinnati goes for sweep against Phillies

CINCINNATI (AP)—Amid rumors of Pete Rose's unhappiness with his salary and possible trade, the Cincinnati Reds try to sweep the National League playoffs tonight.

Rose is unhappy with preliminary salary negotiations with the Reds and has told close friends he might ask to be traded to the Philadelphia Phillies, The Associated Press learned Monday.

Such a shocking trade of the Cincinnati fans' favorite player would send the 35-year-old third baseman-outfielder to the team which he has tormented most during the season and the current National League playoffs.

A source close to Rose said the Cincinnati firebrand is tired of the club brass telling him by their contract offer that he is just a singles hitter and not worth the kind of money they are paying him the same sluggers Johnny Bench and Joe Morgan.

Morgan and Bench are reported to be making

\$250,000 a year. Rose is making \$190,000 a year.

Rose, who hit .442 against the Phils in the regular season and is 5 for 10 with three extra base hits in the playoffs which the Reds lead 2-0, neither confirmed nor denied the report.

However he did acknowledge: "my lawyer has met with them and we're still talking. I don't want to get into it now. This is not the right time to discuss it."  
When pressed about the possibility of a trade, Rose said: "Philadelphia is the only other team I'd like to play for. I could play left field there."

A source close to Rose who asked not to be identified told The Associated Press "Pete is tired of hearing that he is just a singles hitter. He feels he is as big a draw on the club as Bench and Morgan, but the Reds' officials tell him they can't pay him the same salary."

A Reds spokesman labeled the Rose trade report as "strictly rumor at this point."

We're confident an agreement can be worked out."

The Reds lead the best-of-five series 2-0 after winning 6-

3 and 6-2 in Philadelphia last weekend.

Another Philadelphia loss would make the Reds the first team to win successive NL

## UK runners 'split' weekend

By MIKE BOWEN  
Kernel Reporter

The UK cross country team bounced back from a real stomping at the hands of the Tennessee Volunteers on Friday to take the Mississippi State Invitational Saturday in Starkville.

Friday, the Wildcats "really ran into a buzzsaw," according to coach Ken Olson.

The "buzzsaw" to which Olson referred was the University of Tennessee, who easily defeated the Cats 16-46 in Knoxville.

"You could say that they handled us pretty well," Olson said.

UK did manage to hold off the Knoxville Track Club, which also participated in the tri-meet.

The Vols, led by All-American Ron Addison, placed four men ahead of UK's top finisher, Craig Young. Young was the only UK runner to finish in the top ten, placing seventh.

UK was also hampered by the loss of junior Jim Buel who is still sidelined with a mid-season injury.

Tom Burridge, who has been one of the Wildcats' top runners this season, could manage no better than 18th. "It's nearly impossible to beat Tennessee on their home course," Olson said.

The UK runners enjoyed a little more success in Mississippi than their football counterparts when the Cats swept the top seven places and easily claimed the first place trophy in the

Mississippi State Invitational.

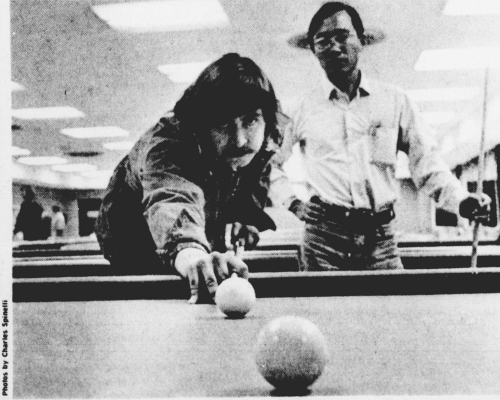
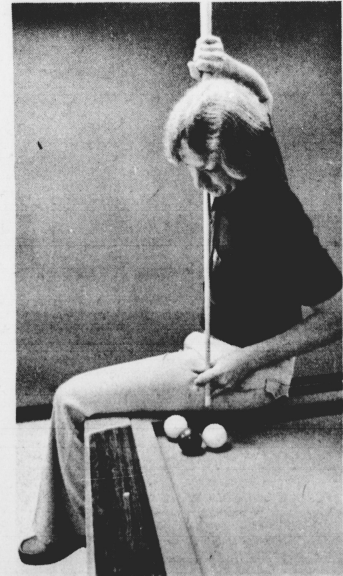
UK swept aside Troy State, Southern University, Rust College, and the host school en route to a total of 15 points, the lowest possible score in cross country competition.

Craig Young again led the Cats, taking individual honors on the five mile course in a time of 25:01.

The next six Kentuckians all finished within 40 seconds of Young.

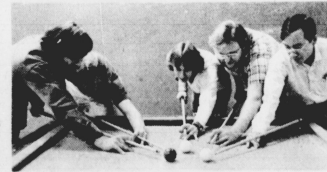
Olson said that when UK meets Tennessee, (at the SEC Finals, Nov. 6), "it should be a more interesting race."

"We'll really be running hard for the next couple of weeks, probably around 18-26 miles a day. We should be very tough at conference time."



## Cue it up!

right, several members of the UK billiards team. From the left, Ray Guffey, coach Jim Heath, Ted Davis, Jeff Brally, Yung Lee. At left, Heath shows some style. Above, Guffey eyes the situation, while Yung Lee looks on.



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# King microtexts rank among top in nation

The University of Kentucky King Library microfilm section ranks ninth nationally with holdings of some 1.5 million microtexts.

At the UK library, you can find in microtext form:

—Sixty-nine major U.S. metropolitan newspapers, including the New York Times, all the way back to its first issue in 1851.

—Fifty-six foreign newspapers, including the London Times and the Sunday Times, back to their first issues.

—All of Kentucky's 186 newspapers including the Lexington Herald and Leader and the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times. There is even microfilm of the old Louisville Public Advertiser dating back to the 1860s. A UK professor found the original copies of the paper in the University of Chicago library and UK paid to have it copied on film.

—Many magazines, including the American and English periodical series, Spanish

drama of the Golden Age, early English books (1475-1640) and the Manuscripta collection—rare and out-of-print books from the Vatican Library.

—The Evans Books before 1620 and Shaw-Shoemaker books after that time; Landmarks of Science I and II, and early American newspapers, mostly before 1840. There also is an index on microprint for early American periodicals that is not indexed in any other form.

Each of the media—microfilms, microprints, microfiche and microcards—must be read on a different machine or reader, all available at the library. Material on microfilms and microfiche can be reproduced for persons using the library. However, microprints and microcards are opaque and cannot be copied until the arrival of a special machine which is on order by the library.

Drama, literature, speeches and other tapes may now be borrowed, and tape players also are available for a small rental fee. Persons with borrowers privileges also may obtain copies of library tapes by bringing their own blank tapes or may have their own tapes duplicated for \$1.



The biannual betting binge at Keeneland began anew Saturday. These two wagers evidently do not bet according to instinct.

friends' names, or other mystical hunches, as shown by their concentration on the racing form.

## Horse sense

## PAUL WINTER CONSORT

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Tuesday, Oct. 12  
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(available at 203, Student Center)

A workshop will be given by the Paul Winter Consort in the Student Center Ballroom Wednesday, Oct. 13 from 9 am-12 noon. There is no admission cost.

### We goofed!

Because of a reporting error, an article in yesterday's Kernel ("Fraternity Life newspaper helps inform expanded pledge class")

incorrectly stated that there would be a change in rush. Actually, only a move to require rushees to register with the Intrafraternity Council is under consideration.

### Ask for more help

## AMVETS serve their country

By MARY ANN BUCHART  
Kernel Reporter

"Veterans have given for their country and I think that can give just a little for them," says Glen Cain, a veteran and member of AMVETS, which is a group made up entirely of veterans.

AMVETS is a non-profit organization which donates all of the money it can raise to various programs.

Cain's group, in its second year, is sponsoring an annual Christmas program at both Veterans' Administration hospitals. Last year, his

group supplied gifts for 652 handicapped veterans and also provided country music entertainment.

This year's activities will take place on December 12 with entertainment in both the afternoon and evening.

There are 800 gifts needed this year. According to Cain, these gifts are usually personal items. "The government supplies these veterans with medicine but they forget about the personals, like t-shirts and wallets," he said.

"Plus these men usually don't have families or anywhere else to go."

## Enrollment up slightly

UK's Lexington campus fall enrollment is 20,549 students.

This is an increase of 137 students over the 1975 fall enrollment of 20,412 students.

Enrollment increases were recorded in seven colleges. The College of Engineering had a 12.7 per cent enrollment increase over last fall for the largest gain. Other colleges with increases were Arts and Sciences, Business and Economics, Agriculture, Pharmacy, Home Economics and the Graduate School.

A breakdown of enrollment by colleges (last year's figures in parenthesis) includes: Agriculture, 1,395 (1,353); Arts and Sciences, 6,432 (6,373); Business and Economics, 2,501 (2,438); Education, 1,641 (1,686); Engineering, 1,468 (1,281); Architecture, 358 (395); Allied Health, 512 (537); Home Economics, 885 (877); Social Professions, 337 (381); Nursing, 451 (508); Pharmacy, 289 (285); Graduate School, 3,321 (3,229); Law, 496 (500); Medicine, 425 (432); and Dentistry, 240 (247).

The total enrollment figure for the 1976 fall semester for the Lexington campus and the Community College System with its 16,750 students is 37,299 students, compared with 37,008 last year.

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You must register by November 6 in order to take the PQT on campus—it will not be given again during the school year. By scoring well on this test, you will qualify for an employment interview. During the interview, an NSA representative will discuss the role you might play in furthering this country's communications security or in producing vital intelligence information.

The PQT helps to measure your aptitude for career areas such as:

**LANGUAGES**—Foreign languages are valuable tools for research, analysis, and documentation projects. Advanced training in your primary language or perhaps a new language can be expected.

**COMMUNICATIONS**—Developing and testing logical designs for global communications is a unique pursuit. It follows that your training programs in this area will be both extensive and esoteric.

**PROGRAMMING**—Our vast communications analysis projects could not be effectively managed without the latest computer hardware/software and people who know how to use them.

**PICK UP A PQT BULLETIN** at your college placement office. It contains a registration form which you must mail prior to November 6 in order to take the test on November 20.

Electronic Engineering, Computer Science, Slavic, Mid-Eastern and Asian language majors may interview without taking the PQT.

Citizenship is required.

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# We do.

## Office of Veteran Affairs administers monetary benefits for 1700 students

By SUSAN SULLIVAN  
Kernel Reporter

The biggest function of the Office of Veteran Affairs is to initiate monetary benefits for the 1700 veterans currently enrolled at UK.

"We counsel on educational benefits," said Linda Anderson, director of the Office for Veteran Affairs. Veterans receive an average of \$300 a month, she said. Single students are entitled to \$270

monthly and married students \$321 for the same period.

The ex-GIs are reimbursed a maximum of \$700 per year. They are also eligible for educational loans up to \$600 per year. Other benefits include housing and tuition aid.

Anderson said there has been a slight decrease in the number of GI students. This year the number is down about 50 from last year. "More veterans are enrolled in colleges than in any other GI programs." There are 1,900,000 veterans attending colleges nationally.

"We really don't have any problems with the veterans," Anderson said. "There are always people who fail to go to class for the purpose of getting their money but this is a minor problem at UK."

Anderson added that the office had had some trouble with getting the students to check in to see if their benefits are continuing or stopped.

The biggest problem the veteran faces in returning to school is the adjustment of being older than most of his fellow students. Anderson said the office keeps in touch with the veterans to provide help whenever it is needed.