

The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Small group airs views on Code

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

THE STUDENT CODE Revisions Committee heard evidence for and against published proposals from only 10 persons Tuesday.

The 39 proposals for Code changes were released by the University's advisory committee last Thursday. After further committee meetings, recommendations will be sent to President Otis Singletary who in turn will submit them to the Board of Trustees.

The hearings, open to all interested students, faculty, administrators and staff, were sparsely attended and last four hours.

ELIMINATION OF Article Six, dealing with interference, coercion and disruption in the University, was mentioned as a priority by several speakers.

Mike Wilson, student affairs director for Student Government, said the section of the Code was intimidating and repressive in nature. He added the same ends can be achieved through the courts.

At the last SG meeting the article was considered top priority and 17 Student Senate members voted for its elimination.

Mike Fallahay, graduate student, and Mark Paster, University staff member, said the article was enacted as a hysterical response to the uprisings in the early '70s and is no longer needed in the Code.

WILSON ALSO discussed a proposal to eliminate disciplinary offenses. He



Jerry Stevens was one of 10 persons to testify before the Code Committee. (Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald.)

contended the University should act as an educational institution and not a law enforcement agency.

He charged several sections of the Code as being duplicatory of state and federal laws making it possible for a student to be prosecuted locally and by the University.

David Mucci, SG administrative

assistant, supported six proposals dealing with a change in the University Judicial Board.

MUCCI SAID there was no need for separate judicial boards and if accepted the appeals process would change so that the J-Board, Appeals Board and the ad-

Continued on page 12

Energy crisis dampens outlook

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—The energy crisis has suddenly chilled the Nixon administration's hopes of bringing the U.S. economy to a "soft landing" next year and increased the danger of a recession.

Government economists, busy trying to assess the impact of the Arab oil cutoff, said they expect temporary job layoffs in some industries and sharply rising prices of products that depend heavily on energy.

News analysis

The situation could develop into a recession if the administration bungles the job of allocating fuel supplies and the consumer decides to buy much less, said one highly placed economist who asked that his name not be used.

"IF IT CHANGES the psychology of the consumer, and is badly enough handled, the economy could lose momentum," he said.

The administration had been banking on the economy slowing this year and in 1974

to about a 4 per cent growth rate, a level considered normal. This is the so-called "soft landing" from 1973's high growth rates. It was supposed to mean a lower rate of inflation and little or no increase in unemployment.

"How much impact there is on aggregate economic activity depends on how long the oil cutoff is and how deep it is," said Edgar Fielder, assistant secretary in charge of economic policy for the Treasury Department.

FIELDER SAID, however, he does not see a recession developing.

A recession occurs when the broadest measure of the economy, Gross National Product, declines for two straight quarters. The last recession was in late 1970 after Nixon tried to cool inflation with tight money and a tight budget, causing unemployment to go up to six per cent.

The energy crisis also will make it difficult for the administration to shed wage-price controls, as it hoped to do next year, said the unnamed economist.

HE SAID the administration needs to talk calmly about the situation and avoid scaring the people. "I think everything is a little hysterical now," he said, noting government reaction to the crisis.

In other energy-related developments —The Beirut, Lebanon, newspaper Al Anwar reported Tuesday that Saudi Arabia has decided to demand immediately a 51 per cent share in the oil companies operating within its borders. The report was based on an interview with King Faisal's son, Prince Saud al Faisal, undersecretary of the Oil Ministry.

—Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz strongly opposes gasoline rationing, saying it should be "absolutely the last resort."

SHULTZ SAID Tuesday he was concerned that many Americans, including some administration officials, are overreacting to the country's energy problems.

Shultz said that to save energy, the government should lower speed limits and "arrest a few people when they go over 50 miles per hour."

Continued on page 12

News In Brief

By the Associated Press
and the Kernel Staff

- Gulf pleads guilty
- Ashland fined
- Suicide attempted
- Israel refuses
- LTA lowers fares
- Wahner files
- Fuel crisis
- Today's weather...

• **WASHINGTON** — Gulf Oil Corp. pleaded guilty Tuesday to illegally contributing corporate funds to the 1972 presidential campaigns of Democrats Wilbur D. Mills and Henry M. Jackson, as well as to President Nixon's re-election effort.

• **CATLETTSBURG, Ky.** — The chairman of the board of Ashland Oil Co., Orin Ed. Adkins, and a company subsidiary, Ashland Gabon Corp., have been given maximum federal fines for an illegal \$100,000 corporate contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

• **LEXINGTON** — A suicide attempt at Stoll Field was prevented Tuesday morning by University Police Captain Harrison. The victim, a patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital, was caught by Harrison after attempting to jump off the top of the stands.

• **WASHINGTON** — Israel refused to relinquish its checkpoints on the Cairo-Suez highway Tuesday and Premier Golda Meir declared she would not pull Israeli forces back to the Oct. 23 cease-fire lines as demanded by Egypt.

• **LEXINGTON, Ky.** — The Lexington Transit Authority said Tuesday it plans to lower bus fares effective Dec. 1 when it takes over the operation of city buses.

The fares will be reduced from 40 cents to 25 cents for adults and from 25 cents to 20 cents for children.

In addition, the authority said, after Jan. 1 senior citizens will ride for half price—two rides for a quarter.

• **LEXINGTON** — Lester Wahner, an engineering sophomore, has announced his availability as a write-in candidate in the Student Senate at-large elections, which conclude tonight at 9 p.m.

• **LONDON** — Prime Minister Edward Heath declared a state of emergency Tuesday to meet Britain's menacing fuel crisis. He also launched an unprecedented credit squeeze to head off any run on the nation's currency.

The initial reaction was dismay at the depth and extent of the crisis. "Full blast of power and trade crisis hits Britain," said the Evening News.

Prices plunged on the London stock exchange, wiping billions of pounds off market values.

...continued

Seasonal weather shall continue through Wednesday evening with partly cloudy skies and highs in the 60s. Thursday we will see a bit of rain with the temperature soaring into the 70s.

The Kentucky Kernel

113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506.
Established 1894

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Editorials represent the opinion of the editors and not the University.

Election troubles cited

In terms of voter response, Lexington's recent election was a success. Approximately 55 per cent of eligible voters turned out. The mayor's race, still undecided, and several of the urban-county council races were close and exciting. Yet in this particular election, the mistakes offset any smoothness which may have been present.

Many troubles can be pin-pointed to the massive reregistration drive, conducted throughout the state, which began early in the year. Help from civic and student groups definitely made registration more accessible to a larger proportion of the people. But, in many cases, irresponsibility on the part of these volunteers deprived many voters of a guaranteed right.

Some voters, denied the opportunity to vote through registration foul-ups, argue the persons they signed with gave them inaccurate information which inevitably led to the invalidation of their registration form. Others claim the groups just didn't return the forms to the County Clerk's office.

Future mistakes in these areas could be avoided if:

—The County Clerk's office insured that all groups registering voters knew exactly what information to include on the form.

—The Clerk's office maintains an inventory of how many forms go to specific groups. The Clerk's office could also request these groups to return the forms a given number of days prior to the official registration deadline. This measure would insure voters that their forms would be returned and would not be discarded carelessly.

Other election problems concern the counting of ballots and a reversal of names on one voting machine. The latter mistake will put the decision in the mayor's race in the lap of the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

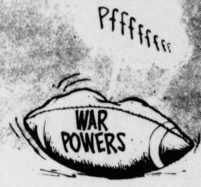
Counting the ballots certainly is the most tedious task facing the Fayette County Election Commission. As the procedure stands now, the official tabulation of votes is handled by a member of the two major political parties and a member of the Commission. When the results from the machines are given, each keeps a record.

The trio tabulates each precinct, one race at a time, until all the precincts have been tallied. A quicker method of tabulation, one that may make the counting of votes a one night job rather than a two day assignment, would be using two groups of counters. Both groups would be authorized and together could handle the same number of votes in half the time.

Another measure that would at least drop the suspense of waiting for absentee returns would be to count these ballots at 3 p.m. on the day of the election as provided by law.

The reversal of names was a human error. Although the County Clerk's office readied 150 voting machines at a rapid pace of 50 per day, errors like this are inexcusable. The County Clerk is required by law to check both the front and back of all voting machines before they are delivered to the precinct. The Aylesford machine, in which a reversal of names in two rows was found, did not receive the required treatment.

OPINION
REPRESENTS



Letters

Two recommendations

In the current campaign for at-large positions in the Student Senate two candidates stand out—Greg Hofelich and Roger Massengale. I have had the privilege of knowing both gentlemen through much of their respective careers as students. Roger and Greg are informed, responsible and independent. The Student Senate requires this kind of leadership. I highly recommend their election as your representatives.

Kasper Abney
Topical: Demography
Honors Program

Kernel credibility

For a long time I've assumed that the Kernel was mildly conservative and, all things considered, relatively harmless. Unfortunately, though, because it has a monopoly on campus readership and holds that readership because it is free, I'm beginning to worry that the Kernel might actually begin to affect some of the change it is advocating—and actually turn the clock, as far as its limited credibility allows, backward.

It was not enough this year that valuable printed space was thrown away on tributes to Otis Singletary's birthday, the perpetuation of the Homecoming Queen Game (degrading not only to those women involved but to everyone registered at the school where such nonsense still goes on), and in addition offered us an entire Comment page (I thought there was a 750-word limit?) of more blurb from Mike Wines, whom we all hoped we were through hearing from. The law of increasing costs, I might add, tells us that the more print space devoted to the childish stuff the Kernel seeks from outside the University community, the less input can students have to the Comments page.

But to top it all off, we have today still another full-page editorial "Having Children Not an Anti-social Habit" devoted to re-instilling in us insatiable cravings for the rewards of motherhood! Within this (I can't resist) appears this little pearl, among others:

"One of the great virtues, for me, of having children is that they prevent me from being idle." (!)

Evidently we are to conclude what we've always known all along, that a woman

without children is doomed to staring out windows, hand-wringing, and a lot of sighing, right? I mean really....I can imagine reading this in a campus paper 20 years ago, but today? Apparently, the Kernel longs for a return to the good old days.

None of this is as important as that, what space is utter waste in the Kernel could be put to such productive use. But when the editors could be alerting people in their editorials to critical but little-probed issues, such as the thousands of political prisoners held and tortured in South Vietnamese prisons with American finances, they give us instead a salute to Fran the Man. And now this—this entreaty to embrace the virtues of motherhood once again! All I can think is, what a waste; what a goddamned waste.

Jill Raymond
English-junior

Editor's note: The article "Having Children not an anti-social habit" was an opinion piece delivered to the Kernel by the New York Times News Service. It appeared on "Page III" and does not reflect an editorial stand of the editors.

Stop the dam now

Judging from the apathy around the University community, people here must think Foster Pettit's eloquent statement against the Red River Dam scotched the whole project. Not so. There is only one man who can stop that dam: Gov. Wendell Ford. And unless there is a last-minute outpouring of public opposition, political realities may lead him to acquiesce to the Corps of Engineers.

Veto power over Corps of Engineers dam foolishness is a rarely exercised prerogative of state governors. Recently Governors Carter of Georgia and Gilligan of Ohio have stunned pork barrel proponents by vetoing ill-considered reservoirs. Governor Carter went on to call for a congressional investigation of Corps bias in favor of dams. That our own governor also has the courage to stand up to the Corps is not in doubt. But does he have the motivation?

Friends, you don't have to ply the governor with fancy arguments. That has been done already, and his delay in according the project final approval indicates he has been listening. What is needed is raw opposition from as many of you as possible, now.

Gary DeBacher
Clinical Psychologist
UK Medical Center

Shouts of do-gooding glee ring loudly

By TERRY TUCKER

Last June, when the Supreme Court's radical alteration of its obscenity policies was announced, the occasional moans and groans of suspicious critics were lost among the shouts of glee from local moralists and do-gooders.

Suppressed for years by the Court's national pornography standards, these former members of the Society for Goodness and Purity now renewed their memberships and, armed with a sermon in one hand and a District Attorney in the other, marched into the streets to rid their community of the plague of indecency.

To date, the battles have been one-sided almost to the point of disinterest. Caught unawares, the smut-mongers have fallen swiftly under the onslaught of the New Uplift. From New York to San Francisco, from Detroit to Atlanta, movie houses have closed, books have been burned, films have been seized, stage shows have been raided, waitresses have put their clothes back on.

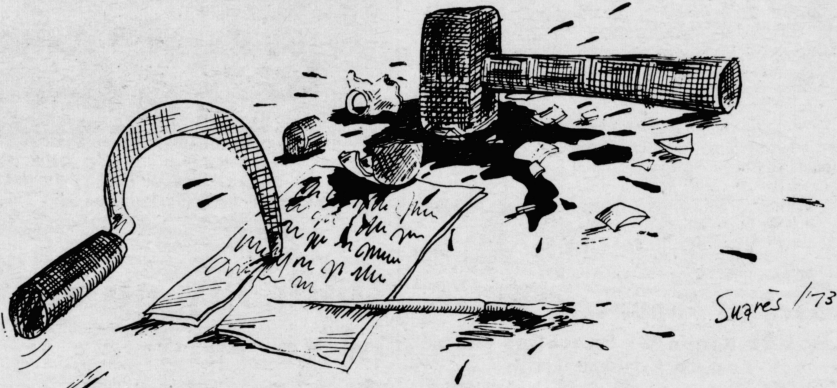
For most of us, this recent effort at cleaning up society seems harmless enough and, probably, just as well. And yet, the on-rushing wave of righteousness does pose a rather curious question.

That is, where will it end?

Are scenes of sexual intimacy to be allowed to remain in movies? In novels? Will medical books retain their realistic representations of nudity and worse? Can the zealous crusader consider his job well done so long as profanity remains in our dictionaries? In our speech? In our minds?

It will be interesting to see what new restrictions the future will bring down upon us. I shall watch with great interest.

It is useful, in attempting to predict the direction of the present attacks, to recall the days of their predecessors. Once before in this century the Moralists have staged an Uplift. One result was that such corrupted writers as James Joyce and



Theodore Dreiser were prevented from fostering their nasty work upon the public.

Of course, the hope is that the Moralists will be satisfied with only the cessation of overtly pornographic practices; those that don't restrict the normal habits of the rest of us. Surely we have progressed beyond pervasive Puritanistic nit-picking.

That is the hope. Yet the reality is much closer to an observation made by the Association of American Publishers. In a 33-page brief requesting that the Supreme Court reconsider its June 21 ruling, the Association said the justices have "reduced the rule of law to a matter of taste". It is even more significant that the Court has ordered each community to apply its own ideas of good taste.

From an abstracted point of view, it appears quite agreeable that the members of a community be allowed to decide what is properly sold or presented as entertainment within its jurisdiction. Such an arrangement resembles true

democracy at work: the reign of the mob. If most good citizens view a particular work as offensive, then said movie, novel, magazine, is not permitted to come into town. Period.

In the context of the subject at hand, I question specifically the taste of the "average citizen". For under the present scheme of things it will be the taste of the jury (comprised of those average citizens) which decides the opportunities for artistic availability for all of us. Thus, I fear for the life of free expression.

Chief Justice Burger presents the opposite opinion. In the majority opinion of *Miller vs. California*, he reassures the suspicious, saying that such "doleful anticipations assume that courts cannot distinguish commerce in ideas, protected by the First Amendment, from commercial exploitation of obscene material."

With Mr. Burger's calming words firmly in mind, I pass along this news: Last week in Drake, N.D., the school board

burned about three dozen copies of Kurt Vonnegut's novel, *Slaughterhouse Five*. The book was judged profane and unfit to be read by the local high school students. The teacher that assigned the book will not return next year. (She is luckier than her colleague in North Carolina whom, I hear, was arrested for teaching the book). The Drake school board also has decided to set the torch to James Dickey's *Deliverance* and an anthology of short stories by Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner and John Steinbeck.

Certainly, this example is isolated and distant. Yet it may well be the advance notice of the full force of the New Uplift. The question of where the onslaught will end is still undecided.

Personally, I am not optimistic.

Terry Tucker is a senior journalism major.

Unification and student power

By MIKE WILSON

Although the title of this weekly Student Government column is "Harvest the Revolution", implying that the groundwork for change has for the most part been laid by past Student Government efforts, there seems to be a new more unifying attitude among students which will add to the degree of student power exerted at this University. The essence of this unifying attitude is cooperation among students for a common cause. Two important examples will illustrate how cooperation has and will have an effect on student concerns.

Last August and September, some freshmen expressed dissatisfaction with freshmen dorm hours policy and with Student Government acting as an advisor and centralized communication center, several things happened. The freshmen organized themselves into an "Ad Hoc Committee to Abolish Women's Hours" and began petitioning for an immediate end to women's hours. They sought and gained help from the Council on Women's Concerns.

TOGETHER, THESE two groups (along with various friends and concerned students) acquired 2,362 signatures for the cause. The Committee submitted a formal request to Dean Jack Hall for an end to hours along with the petitions and a five-page document refuting all arguments in favor of hours. The freshmen also initiated an intensive letter writing campaign towards the President, Dean Hall, the Board of Trustees and the Housing Committee.

Dean Hall has now publicly stated he will recommend the elimination of freshmen women hours and the President has agreed the Ad Hoc Committee that hours will be eliminated next year. As a result of these administrative steps, the freshmen decided not to appeal the question of this year's freshmen hours to the Appeals Board. The successful efforts of the freshmen in eliminating hours is to be commended.

A few days ago, several students got together with Student Government to

investigate the possibility of establishing a book exchange co-op for next semester. This is how it would work: during finals week of this semester, a pick-up center (or two) would be established to take textbooks. Students would set their own price and the Book Exchange would act as middleman, selling the book next spring to whoever would pay the price asked by the student. A small charge might be levied to help pay for necessary bureaucracy and labor. During the first two weeks of school a selling center would be established where books could be both taken and sold.

SEVERAL PROBLEMS are expected. One is labor—can enough students be persuaded to work in the Exchange for free? The larger the scale of this operation, the more cooperation that will be required. A second problem will be publicity—can students be informed and persuaded to deal with book exchange? Although the normal media devices will be exploited to their fullest, word-of-mouth will be an important method of advertisement.

The final problem will be bureaucracy. Keeping track of all the books, money,

workers, etc., will be a pain in the neck for the core group coordinating the co-op.

As everyone knows, the local bookstores make a killing off used books, e.g., giving two dollars for a five-dollar book and selling it back used for four dollars. At a book exchange co-op, students would deal almost directly with other students, eliminating the large mark-up that gives local bookstores their profit and makes used books so expensive.

IF YOU WOULD like to help, leave your name and phone number in Director of Student Services, Nancy Emig's mailbox in the Student Government office.

Mike Wilson is Student Government's director of student affairs. "Harvest the Revolution" is SG's weekly column. Opinions offered are those of SG and not necessarily the Kernel's.

Harvest the Revolution

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Up and over

Horse and rider got a little "up in the air" over the Boonesboro's wilderness horse trials. (Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan.)

Difficulty arises from shortage of secretaries in UK offices

By **KAREN HOSKINS**
 Kernel Staff Writer

A number of University offices are having difficulty filling vacancies in their secretarial staff.

"I would suspect that there very possibly could be a shortage of secretaries," said G. Bruce Miller, director of personnel. Although he does have some trouble finding qualified secretaries, he doesn't think the problem is extraordinary.

ROBERT M. BOYER, coordinator and assistant to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, admitted to having trouble in getting secretaries.

"The marketplace is pretty dry now, and we have turned over 40 per cent in one year," he said. "Some of the larger departments need secretaries. Both math and English need secretaries and we are adding those now. We're managing."

"We're hurting," said Bruce H. Westley, chairman of the journalism department. "In less than five years I have had six secretaries."

IN THE PAST many departments advertised for secretaries on their own. The system is

becoming more centralized now. If a department has an opening for a secretary, it sends a requisition to the personnel department, which advertises in the *Sunday Herald-Leader*, sends applicants to the departments, which make the final choice.

Waiting time varies. "Sometimes I will have somebody sitting here the next day," said Westley, "But sometimes I have to interview four or five people."

"As of last Friday we had 14 secretarial openings that had been open more than one week," said Miller. "But this doesn't mean there weren't candidates for these positions. It's simply that departments haven't made up their minds. It's also possible that there were no candidates for some positions."

There are now five levels of secretaries. "The lowest two levels are where we have the most turnover," said Miller.

Level five is the lowest, where only minimum skills are required. At level six some experience is necessary, and supervisory ability is required in the upper levels.

"We try on the higher levels to encourage promotion of people who are already secretaries

here," said Miller. "But it depends. Some of the positions are filled by promotion. Some are filled from Lexington. A great many spouses of students come to us for work. This is one of the reasons our turnover is accelerated in the summer."

Miller said the UK secretarial pay scale is somewhere near the middle. "Some pay more than we do, and some pay less. We have a normal starting rate which is based on someone who possesses minimum qualifications and no more. If the secretary has more than the minimum the department may give them more. It's flexible."

For a level five secretary the starting salary is \$4,306 a year. A higher level secretary can earn close to \$6,000 a year.

"A secretary can go downtown and work for a lawyer for more money than we can offer," said Miller. "But we think employment is attractive here because of the combination of money and benefits. But many times the younger employee is not interested in the benefit package. These people are interested in what they get in their

pay check. This is a particularly sensitive year because of inflation."

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NEWS

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Kentucky Kernel

UK Radio Club plays special service role

By TERESA ZIMMERER
Kernel Staff Writer
Operating the 1,000 watt amateur radio station W4JP in the College of Engineering, members of UK's Amateur Radio Club play a special role in public service and electronic communication.

The station has been in existence since 1923 and welcomes any student, faculty or staff member.

THE MEMBERSHIP, averaging 12 per year, is responsible for the repair and operation of the station.

The club is affiliated with the American Radio Relay League, and participants are usually electrical engineering students.

"Everyone does his part, whether he is a licensed radio operator or not," said P.C. Magoun, trustee-advisor to the club. Magoun has been the supervisor of the electrical engineering labs since 1959.

EDWARD SCHMIDT is an honorary member of the club. A former naval officer and retired Bell System engineer, Schmidt has talked with English-speaking ham radio operators in the Soviet Union.

He has also communicated with Ecuador and other Latin American nations in the Kentucky-Ecuador Partners of the Americas program.

While on a Fulbright-Hayes scholarship in Ecuador last summer, Dean James E. Funk, college of engineering, kept in touch with the college via W4PJ. Radio waves were patched into the telephone lines, allowing conversations to be transmitted.

"Ham radio is very useful," said Funk, "especially in a country where there are no English publications or broadcast."

"**ALL HAM** radio stations are operated on a non-profit, non-commercial public service basis," said Magoun. "Our club has relayed messages during emergencies. This is an example of public service for the University, besides the public."

Scholarship grant to KSU girl

A Kentucky State sophomore has received the Mason-Hanger and Silas-Mason Co., Inc. of Lexington scholarship grant to be used by the University of Kentucky-Kentucky State University Double-Degree Engineering Program.

"There is a rarity of black women in the field of engineering and I'd like to become one of those few," said Valerie Kent, the recipient of the grant.

IN THE Double-Degree program, the student attends Kentucky State University for three years of study in a chosen pre-engineering course, after which the student transfers to UK.

After one year at UK, a baccalaureate degree is awarded by Kentucky State. After the two years at UK, a Bachelor of Science is awarded in the students chosen field of engineering.

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The all-seeing eye

TV cameras monitor actions of shoppers

By PAUL CURRAN
Kernel Staff Writer

The young woman was browsing in front of the meat counter, trying to decide on a cut of beef. Over in aisle three, an elderly man was pushing his shopping cart down a corridor of brightly colored packages. In the employee's lounge cashiers were relaxing on a coffee break.

These people all had one thing in common. Their movements were being closely watched via closed circuit television.

THIS LATEST innovation in consumer and employee surveillance has been introduced by Shopper's Choice in its Broadway and Romany Road stores. Joe Holdren, president of the supermarket chain, said within a few months all five Shopper's Choice stores will be using the closed circuit cameras at a total installation cost of \$72,000.

The cameras were installed, he said, "...mainly to give my managers eyes throughout the store. The cameras are a tool to increase the efficiency of store personnel." Holdren explained the surveillance would psychologically deter shoplifting, but that it was only a "secondary consideration."

He stressed the importance of using the cameras not only to watch for theft, but also to spot areas that demand the immediate attention of the manager when help is shorthanded.

"AFTER 4 P.M.," Holdren said, "the manager is on his own. Other key employees have gone home and he has to be able to beef up help where he needs it. The cameras help him do this."



Mike Sherrard, manager of the Romany Road store, explained that cameras are trained on key areas of the store such as the meat counter and the checkout lanes. Sherrard pointed to the monitors inside the tiny booth that sits next to the checkout registers. "We only have two blind spots—the office and the corner where the soft drinks are displayed. But we're going to eliminate those shortly."

A quick look inside the booth showed a compact console with room for nine monitors. A girl was sitting in front of the console busily tapping away on an adding machine. Sherrard said originally the store was going to hire someone to do nothing but scan

the monitors to watch for theft and trouble spots. "We don't really watch it that much," he said, "and we still haven't hired anyone to do it full-time."

SHERRARD SAID the recent rise in food prices doesn't seem to have increased theft. On the contrary, the store's sales are going up while losses are going down. He cited the recent hike in milk prices to demonstrate the public's fickle buying habits, saying that milk sales have gone up 50 per cent since the price jump.

But theft does occur and supermarkets feel the pinch just as much as department stores. Sherrard said the most common items stolen are things like cigarettes, toothpaste, razor blades and other similar sized goods. They can easily be hidden in a pocket or purse.

Another type of loss, said Sherrard, comes from what he called "the sampler." These are the people who walk down an aisle, spot a bag of walnuts and decide to rip it open to taste one.

THE MOST BIZARRE "sampler" that Sherrard has met was a man who opened a jar of pickles, fished one out of the brine and then resealed the jar. "I removed it from the shelf right away," he said.

A short time ago Sherrard caught a socially prominent woman walking out of the store with her purse stuffed with steaks. She had the money to pay for them, he said, but when asked why she hadn't, she replied with the classic response of the shoplifter. "I just wanted to do it."

Another facet of theft that rarely comes to the public's attention is internal theft. To keep an eye on employees, one of the store's cameras is trained on the meat-cutting room as well as the employees' lounge.

SECURITY IN Shopper's Choice is also maintained by what Sherrard referred to as "the mystery shopper." This is a person sent around to the store about once a month to observe security procedures and to keep an eye on the employees.

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Lost coin flip begins Barbour's career

By TRACY GANTZ
Kernel Staff Writer

When Drs. Roger Barbour and Wayne Davis, professors of zoology, wrote *Bats of America*, they flipped a coin to see whose name would appear first, agreeing that it would be the loser. Barbour lost, and his literary career was launched.

It has now brought him to *Trees and Shrubs of Kentucky*, fourth in a series and his sixth book. He is co-author with Dr. Mary Wharton, professor of biology at Georgetown College.

THE BOOK will be published Nov. 17.

Prior to this, Barbour has written or collaborated on three other books in the Kentucky series, *A Guide to the Wildflowers and Ferns of Kentucky*, *Amphibians and Reptiles of Kentucky and Kentucky Birds: A Finding Guide*. He is working on a fifth about mammals and a sixth on fish.

Besides *Bats of America*, he also co-authored *Turtles of the United States*.

Trees and Shrubs of Kentucky will be "mostly used by lay people who have an interest in Kentucky's out-of-doors," said Barbour, although, he added, it should be of "great value to those who teach courses in dendrology."

"We've tried to balance it so that it can be used by everybody," he said.

The book describes 282 species of woody plants. Each one has been photographed by Barbour for easy identification—over 1,150 photographs. The book covers Kentucky and its neighboring states, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee and Missouri.

BARBOUR'S INTEREST in biology, and especially zoology, stems from his boyhood. He lived in Morehead, Ky., and his home bordered miles of woods, which he roamed in his spare time.

Besides zoology, Barbour is also interested in photography, carpentry (he built three houses), gardening and farming.

IN THE fall of 1966 he began work on *Bats of America*, and said he writes books because "that's mostly where human knowledge is found."

HE ALSO SAID. "I've always tried to leave a place a little better than I found it. I've operated on that philosophy all my life." In his books, Barbour feels he can accomplish that.

In addition to his books, Barbour writes an article for every issue of *Kentucky Happy Hunting Ground*, a bi-monthly publication by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

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English: Dr. Robert Evans (OT No. 233)

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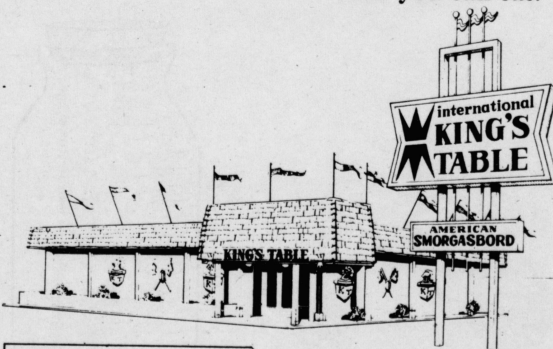
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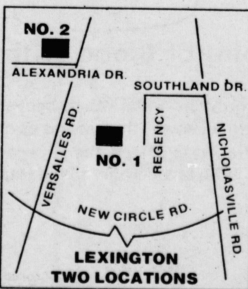


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The Arts

Energy crisis threatens record industry

NEW YORK (AP)—There will be plenty of Rolling Stones and Barbara Streisand in the record bins this holiday season, but don't count on finding a copy of Yugoslavian folk songs or a re-issue of your favorite vocalist of the '40s.

The reason: The petroleum shortage is hitting the record industry.

ALARMED BY the growing scarcity of petroleum-based plastics used in making records, some companies have begun cutting back on production, postponing new releases and experimenting with different quality materials.

"The companies don't know from one day to the next what kind of supplies they will have," said Henry Brief, executive director of the Recording Industry Association of America, a trade group.

"It could get to be a very, very critical situation."

PRC RECORDING Co. of Richmond, Ind., which presses records for several major labels, has reduced its work week from seven to five days and is allocating to customers, said Gerald Sharp, controller.

"The problem began last spring and has been steadily getting worse.

Right now we're getting only 70 per cent of the vinyl we used to get," he said.

WHILE THERE should be no difficulty in obtaining the latest Rolling Stones album, for example, consumers may start feeling the pinch when it comes to low-priced or specialty labels.

Capitol Records has postponed the release of a dozen or more albums until the first of the year, and some marginal albums originally scheduled for production may never come out, said Chan Daniels, a recording executive.

"Artists are going to have a lot tougher time getting record contracts, because nobody wants

to press new records before they get really concrete orders," he added.

THE SHORTAGE could also lead to lower quality records, as companies experiment with thinner records or substitute plastics that can be mixed with the polyvinyl chloride normally

used.

Some firms, however, say they have experienced little difficulty so far. RCA, for example, says it foresaw the problem and ordered enough in advance to "get us through the first six months of next year and possibly the whole year."

England's Mayall will give concert Dec. 7

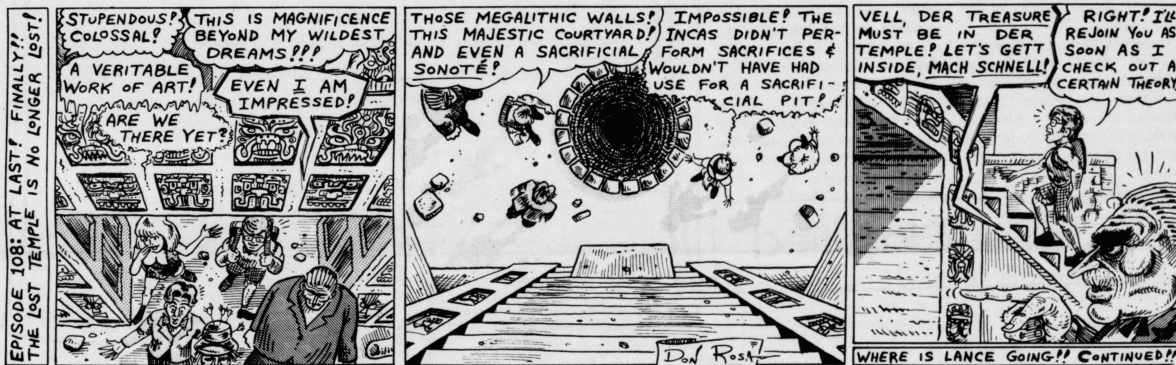
John Mayall and Goosecreek Symphony will end the Student Center Board's fall major concert series with an 8 p.m. performance on Dec. 7 at Memorial Coliseum.

This will be Mayall's second trip to UK.

Tickets go on sale Nov. 19 at the Coliseum with prices running \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.50.

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'American Graffiti' transforms nostalgia into art masterpiece

By DAVID FRIED
Kernel Staff Writer

Because of an abundance of advance PR material, an aura of a major happening seemed to hang over the capacity crowd standing in line for Turfland Mall Cinema's premier showing of American Graffiti—Where Were You in '62?

George Lucas's portrayal of adolescence in a small town of the early '60s is probably the best and most important movie of the year as it can be taken at many different levels.

NOSTALGIA is presented as an artform.

It's all there—Burger City with its waitresses on roller skates delivering double Chubby Chucks and cherry Cokes to hungry duck-tailed greasers in their jacked up '56 Chevies, listening to all the early rockers on the AM station.

In presenting all these novelties from a time gone by, Lucas does not exploit his characters. At first, they seem to fall into stereotypes but progressively transcend their labels as one sees them confront life on their own terms.

THE FOUR MAIN characters, all equally important to this complex plot, are seen as their lives criss-cross in the course of a warm September night in Modesto, Calif.

Curt (Richard Dreyfuss) and Steve (Ronnie Howard) are to leave for the East and college the next morning.

Film review

Steve is getting his affairs in order, telling his girl, Laurie (Cindy Williams) she can date others ("the breakup") and giving his car to his creepish younger friend Toad (Charlie Martin Smith) for safe-keeping.

CURT, the intellectual, is torn between going to a distant college with all its uncertainties and going to the local junior college where his friends are.

Twenty-two year-old John Milner (Paul Le Mot), with his unbeaten hot rod and pack of Camels rolled up in his T-shirt sleeve, is the caricature of a greaser.

As developed, he is vulnerable—sympathetic with the weak and helpless.

Milner knows he is going nowhere except maybe the neon-lit circle of the drive-in or down to the stillness of the auto graveyard.

HE seems to prophesy the end of his era. "The whole strip is shrinking—five or six years ago it

used to take a couple of hours and a whole tankful of gas just to make one circuit and rock 'n' roll's been going downhill since Buddy Holly died."

Toad, in his new set of wheels, is having fun cruisin'.

He picks up a dizzy blond, Debbie (Candy Clark).

Meanwhile, Curt searches for a beautiful, blond 'chick' in a '56 T-Bird who seems to whisper to him, "I love you."

She appears and disappears throughout the remainder of the film, representing his unattainable goal.

Throughout the movie, such songs as "Rock Around the Clock" and "Teen Angel" can be heard on the local radio station hosted by an illusive, almost mystical D.J. Wolfman Jack (played by himself).

HIS ROLE in the plot is unusual—he might be likened to the chorus of a Greek play or a Wizard of Oz.

All the kids seem to be under his spell.

The acting is brilliant.

The hot rods are beautiful.

THE NIGHT-SHOOTING and the cruisin' sequences are filming masterpieces.

In short, it is a total motion picture and one not to be missed.

Performances again tonight

Club presents regular concerts

After attracting crowds ranging in size from five to 35 for its three night opening run, Hootenanny (a campus organization determined to bring folk music to the UK campus) plans to make its folk sessions in the Complex Commons a regular thing.

John Pirolli, Hootenanny president, said he hopes to secure a room in the Commons permanently.

HE SAID HE has contacted Complex officials who appeared favorable to the idea.

Hootenanny has been working on this project since last spring.

Pirolli said it "took so long", for the tri-weekly Hootenanny sessions to get off the ground because it "took a long time to get the administration to approve it."

THIS WEEK'S sessions will feature performers who participated at last Friday's "group

hoot".
Lloyd Funkhouser (pianist, vocal) and Keith Hubbard (guitar, vocal) will entertain tonight with Jim Holton (guitar, vocal) taking over for Thursday's show.

Maggard, featuring an harmonica player, six string guitar and female lead singer, is scheduled for Friday night.

HOOTENANNIES are held at 8 p.m. in room 308 of the Complex Commons.

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Play opening rescheduled

The UK Theatre's second major production, "The House of Blue Leaves", will not open tonight as originally planned.

Its premiere has been moved to Friday night.

CURTAIN TIME for Friday and Saturday will be 8:30 p.m. with the last staging coming on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students.

Reservations can be made by calling 258-2680.

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Water polo team places fourth in conference tournament

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

A FOURTH PLACE finish in the Midwest Conference Tournament was all the UK water polo team could muster last Friday and Saturday at the University of Michigan pool.

The Wildcats played four games during the regional tournament at Ann Arbor winning only one, beating Purdue 11-1. They lost to Michigan 9-6, Loyola of Chicago 7-6 and Indiana 15-10.

UK opened tournament play with a resounding 11-1 defeat of Purdue. Swim coach Wynn Paul said the Wildcats simply

"overpowered the Boilermakers with near-perfect play." UK, having been upset by Purdue during early season action, proved their superiority with aggressive play throughout the first match.

Michigan was next and at halftime the score was deadlocked at 2-2. It was a tight struggle with neither team being able to gain momentum.

THE WOLVERINES moved out to a 5-4 lead at the end of the third quarter, but the fourth quarter proved decisive as the Wolverines popped in four shots to UK's two, winning 9-6.

Paul felt UK's defensive errors in the last quarter were decisive in Michigan's pulling away at the end.

Goalie Mike Suchy had his "finest game of the whole season against Michigan," according to Paul. At one point, Suchy blocked five straight Wolverine shots.

The Wildcats still had a shot at second place in the tournament and a possible bid to the NCAA finals if they could beat both Loyola and Indiana on Saturday.

THE LOYOLA game turned out to be a heartbreaker. Loyola stormed out to a 5-1 halftime lead as UK's play was ice cold.

But the Wildcats regrouped at this point and burst back to a 5-5 tie at the end of the third quarter. Suchy made a spectacular play in the quarter, blocking a Loyola penalty shot to hold Loyola in check.

The struggle became intensified during the last period as both teams scored one goal apiece. With one minute left, Loyola scored again, winning 7-6. UK's dream of a NCAA finals bid was laid to rest.

The Wildcats played Indiana next. The Hoosiers swept to a 7-1 first half lead as UK started cold again. UK zipped back in the third quarter, scoring nine goals, but could pull no closer than 12-10 at the period's end.

INDIANA SCORED three goals in the fourth quarter to finish off UK 15-10.

Paul said he felt Loyola would be the only team that might receive a bid to the NCAA finals. He offered no excuse for UK's play. "They played well and the officiating was fine," he said. "We just couldn't get the right men close to the goal to score."

Seniors Richard Siggs, Bob Lohmeier, Robin Hale and Charlie Wade will be gone from next year's team. Paul said the loss of these players' contributions would be felt. He thought, however, that with some good recruiting and this year's remaining players, there will be something to smile about next season when water polo action resumes.

Jackson tabbed as AL MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Power-hitting Reggie Jackson of the Oakland A's was unanimously chosen Tuesday as the 1973 American League's Most Valuable Player by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Jackson, who hit .293 and led the league with 32 home runs and 117 runs batted in, was a clear winner over Jim Palmer of Baltimore, who recently won the Cy Young Award as the league's best pitcher.

Of the 35 players named by a committee of two writers from each league city, Jackson was the only one mentioned on all ballots. His 24 first-place votes were worth 336 points, almost double Palmer's 172.

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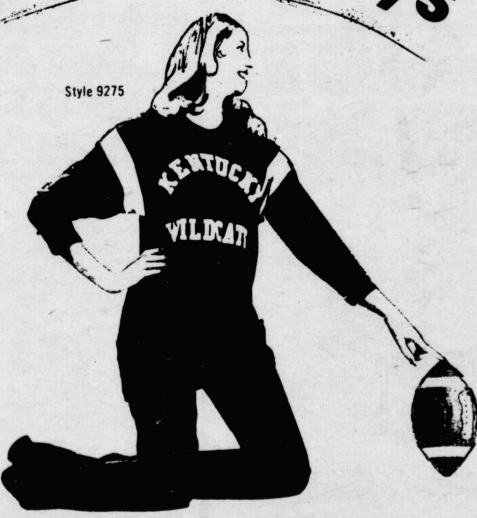
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WALLACE'S BOOK STORE

UK soccer team loses to Berea on penalty kicks

By RICH GABRIEL
Kernel Staff Writer

BEREA COLLEGE HIT on four of penalty kicks and nipped UK 3-2 in the finals of the state soccer tournament Saturday afternoon.

Conference rules state if a tie exists after regulation time has expired, the teams will play a five minute overtime. If after the first overtime the score is still tied, the teams play another overtime.

If there is still no winner, then both teams attempt seven penalty kicks (a penalty kick is a free shot directly at the goalie, attempted from 12 yards away.)

Kentucky could muster only two penalty kicks, both by Kari Tereslina, and had to settle for second place.

"I THINK WE dominated play," said assistant coach Curt Backstrom. "It was just a couple of slip-ups that they scored on. It never should've been a tie."

Tim Adewali pressured a Berea fullback into scoring UK's first goal. Adewali forced him to try to push the ball back so the

Berea goalie could try to control it, but the ball skipped into the net.

Pat Ebbelin recovered a Paul Lauerman shot which had bounced off the top of the goal and scored, giving the Cats a 2-0 lead.

The Wildcats gained the finals with a first round demolition of Asbury College. UK romped 5-0, led by Paul Lauerman's three goals. Praddy Mangot and Paul Duckshire, a fullback, also scored.

LAUERMAN'S THREE GOALS raised his team leading total to 17 goals on the year.

"I'm sure that's the first time Paul has scored," said Backstrom, and that includes his high school career. But he always does a good job on defense."

The Cats nipped Morehead on Saturday morning. It was another penalty kick affair, with the score tied 2-2 after regulation time and two overtimes.

Morehead made only one out of their seven penalty shots. Bob Ernest hit on his first two attempts to give UK the win.

UK GOALIE JEP BRIGHT battered away four of the seven Morehead shots. The other two misses were high and wide.

"Jep did an excellent job, as he's done all season," Backstrom said. "It's phenomenal when you can intimidate a kicker into missing six out of seven shots."

"It was one of the best feats of defense you'll ever see," echoed Duckshire. "He came up with four spectacular saves. That's what got us into the finals."

Dick Gehring, assisted by Tereslina and Mangot scored for UK.

KENTUCKY ENDED THE season with an 11-4-5 record.

Coach Backstrom has hopes of soccer becoming a varsity sport at UK. It has already attained that status at many of the major colleges all over the country.

"There's no question about it," he said. "As big a University as this is it should be a varsity sport."

"I've heard rumors that Mr. (Harry) Lancaster (athletic director) is going to make soccer a varsity sport before he retires."



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7:30p.m.

Student Center, Room 111
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U.K. Auto Club

Memos

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE: Professor Harold Morick of the State University of New York at Albany will deliver a lecture on "Human Action and Intentionality" on Wednesday, November 14 at 8:00 p.m., Room 206, The Student Center. Sponsored by the Department of Philosophy and the Philosophy Club. 1N14

FREE U. Creative Writing Seminar has been defuncted. Joel 277-0803. 12N14.

SPEECH PATHOLOGY AND AUDIOLOGY majors will meet with advisors on Tuesday or Wednesday, Nov. 13 or 14, between 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in TEB. Planning for academic and clinical registrations for Spring Semester will be conducted. It is imperative that all students participate since no other period for advising has been scheduled. 9N12.

NELLIE MEADOWS, famous Kentucky artist, will give an environmental aware ness slide show on the Red River Gorge at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 14, in room B-52 of the Ag Science Center South. The Forestry Club will sponsor this presentation and invites the public. 8N14.

THE SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will hold a meeting Nov. 14 at 6 p.m. in room 262 of the engineering building, for further information, call 258-2176. 12N13

THE STUDENT HEALTH Organization is working to provide blood coverage of all U.K. students. Interested people are urged to attend a meeting wed., Nov. 14, 6:30 p.m. in the Health Service Lobby. 13N14.

PHI ALPHA THETA, HISTORY HONORARY, meets Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. on 18th floor at office Tower. James Cogar, Pres. of Shakertown will speak on "Historians Role as Preservationist". all invited. 13N15.

THE INTERNATIONAL DESIGN AND CULTURE SOCIETY proudly present: "The Separate Reality" or "A High School Study". A grand opening for this event will be Nov. 15 from 9:30 a.m. until Noon at the Barnhart Gallery, 600 block of S. Broadway. The public is cordially invited to attend. This show will run through Nov. 21 and gallery hours are 9-5, Monday-Friday. 9N21.

THE STUDENT HEALTH Organization and the Student Health Advisory C. Committee will present a program on "Birth Control and Birth" by Dr. John Duhring on Thurs. nov. 15, 7:30 p.m., at CB 106. 13N15.

LECTURE: Bill Ray, Land-Scape Architect will speak on "Reclamation for Recreation" Thursday Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. Seat Auditorium Ag. Science Center. 14N15

THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS will hold auditions on Thursday (November 15) for Tennessee Williams' "Talk To Me Like The Rain And Let Me Listen", directed by TA graduate student Ron Aulgur, and Oliver Hailey's "Circuscross", directed by TA graduate student Dennis Hoelter, in the Laboratory Theatre from 3-5 p.m. 13N15.

BUCKLEY HILLS Wildlife Sanctuary Excursion, Sat. Nov. 17. Meet at Funkhouser Bldg. 11:00 Sponsored by Environmental Awareness Society. 14N16.

THE AIR FORCE OFFICER Qualifying Test will be given Saturday, November 17, at 9:00 a.m. room 206 Barker Hall. No obligation. 14N16.

THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS will hold auditions on Friday (November 16) for "The Facts Concerning The Recent Carnival Of Crime In Connecticut" in the Laboratory Theatre from 3-5 p.m. Ricahrd Valentine, TA major, is both author and director. 14N16.

COFFEE HOUSE AUDITIONS Persons interested in auditioning for the S.C. Board Office, room 203 S.C. this week. 13N15.

THE FIRST ANNUAL U.K. BYOT DANCE Complex coordinate Govt. Will be held at the UK Grand Ballroom at the Student Center on Nov. 17th, from 8:00 p.m. - midnight. Admission is one toy for each person to hear three bands and to boogie to your heart's desire. 14N16.

THE COMP. LIT. Program at UK is designed to provide a challenge for students interested in literature. A major in a language and literature can be combined with a major in comp. lit. without additional course work. Contact one of the following people for further information: Virginia La Charite (OT 1013), John Greenway (OT 1303) or language dept. advisors. 7N20.

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WEEKEND WITH BABYSITTER

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by Alpine design
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Pin-on Compass \$7.⁹⁵
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- Sno-Seal (2 sizes) 60'-1.00
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- Airlift Air Matress \$14.⁹⁵

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Small group discusses views on possible Code changes

Continued from page 1
administration would have the power to rule on violations of students' rights.

SG also submitted a proposal concerning counseling records, which Harriett Rose, counseling and testing director, said was not legal according to Kentucky Revised Statutes.

Rose said the proposal dealing with release of counseling records would be harmful if adopted and added the records are only revealed to appropriate authorities. The SG proposal called for the records release only with a subpoena or to appropriate medical authorities.

TWO PROPOSALS concerning minority students discrimination were discussed by Jerry Stevens, assistant to the vice president of student affairs for minority affairs. Stevens said racial and ethnic minorities are not afforded the same rights as women's and religious groups.

He supported the proposals against discrimination of any person due to race, color, sex or religious affiliation or belief, except when the express and legitimate purposes of the organization represent the interest of equal opportunity for minority groups recognized by the University.

Several other proposals submitted by SG were explained and the rationale behind them were discussed by Wilson and Mucci.

THEY INCLUDE A proposal to allow a student to have con-

fidentiality of what he says in conference or to have an advisor before appearing in front of the Dean of Students.

Another proposal submitted by SG would give the organization the opportunity to appoint

student representatives to all University committees.

SG submitted a total of 23 suggestions to the committee for consideration as revisions to the Code.

Amato declared winner; stage set for Pettit suit

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The Fayette County Election Commission certified Municipal Judge James Amato Tuesday as the winner in the race to become the first mayor of the community's new metro government.

This action set the stage for incumbent Mayor Foster Pettit to file suit in Fayette Circuit Court to seek a reversal in the election.

An error in the listing of candidates was discovered Monday during a recount of votes, where Pettit actually received Amato votes and vice versa in one precinct.

If the votes in that precinct were reversed, Pettit would be the winner. If that precinct were eliminated from the count, Amato would win.

Spokesmen for the Pettit camp cited an Alabama case where the courts reversed the results of an election after a similar mistake in one precinct.

To allow the courts to decide the winner here, the Election Commission ignored the name change altogether and certified Amato as the winner by the same 112 votes as he held after the 135 precincts and absentee ballots were counted last week.

Fuel crisis may cause economic recession

Continued from page 1

—The U.S. Senate approved a bill Tuesday for private construction of an oil pipeline across Alaska to carry oil from the Alaskan North Slope oil fields to the port city of Valdez. The

measure goes to President Nixon for his signature.

—The House Commerce Committee approved a bill authorizing a return to Daylight Saving Time after being told year-around DST would reduce power consumption by one or two per cent, but might require children to go to school before daylight.

—The Department of Transportation announced it is setting up an Office of Energy Policy to oversee and coordinate energy conservation efforts in the nation's transportation system.

Misspelling may void elections

Misspelling of a candidate's name on the Student Senate election ballots may void the election held Tuesday and today.

Glenn Stith, one of 36 candidates running for the 15 at-large seats, made an inquiry to David Mucci, SG administrative aide, when he discovered his last name was spelled Stith on the ballot.

Stith said that the misspelling will have a direct effect on the elections, and that he will definitely file a formal complaint if he loses. He added that the misspelled name reflects the incompetence of SG.

NEW BALLOTS are being made for today's election, Mucci said.

We goofed

An article in the sports section of yesterday's Kernel incorrectly identified the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity as the Pikes. Actually the Pikes are Pi Kappa Alpha.

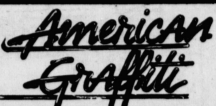
Pat Bashore, an at-large Student Senate candidate, was incorrectly identified as a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity in Tuesday's Kernel. Bashore is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

"...a Gallup Poll finds 55% percent of the public against impeachment...."

Kernel, Nov. 7


Ever wonder how to interpret this statement? Consider STA 300; a statistics course designed to discuss such topics without the mathematics.

For Further Information Call
D. Haack 258-5581



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Times:
2:30-5:10
7:45-9:50




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A hilarious movie—proving sex is funnier than anything else.

" I COULD NEVER HAVE SEX WITH ANY MAN WHO HAS SO LITTLE REGARD FOR MY HUSBAND "

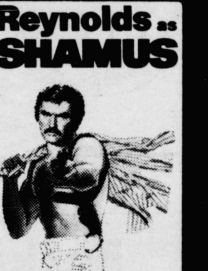
Rated "R"



Bronson .. VALACHI

CHARLES BRONSON
LINO VENTURA in A
TERRENCE YOUNG Film
"THE VALACHI PAPERS"


Shamus - 1:55-5:55-9:55
Valachi - 3:35 - 7:35



Reynolds .. SHAMUS

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DYAN CANNON
"SHAMUS"

Starts Today!



Student Government Elections

Tuesday and Wednesday

November 13 & 14

Location of Ballot Boxes	Time
Anderson Hall	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Agriculture Building	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Dickey Hall	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Law Building	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Medical Center	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Commerce Building	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Complex Cafeteria	4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Blazer Cafeteria	4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Donovan Cafeteria	4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
King Library	11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Classroom Building	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Student Center	8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Any full time undergraduate or graduate student with validated ID and Activity Card may vote at any of the polling places regardless of School or College. Part time students may only vote at the Student Center.