

The Kentucky Kernel

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Finance department criticized

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — The state finance department was criticized Monday for the manner in which the 1974-76 biennial executive budget was presented and the freedom the department will have on the appropriated funds.

The appropriations and revenue committees of both houses of the state legislature, appearing at the first of many open hearings on the budget, claimed that not enough information is being provided in order to make accurate decisions on appropriations for the biennial budget.

Under the new method of presenting the budget, individual programs were omitted and included in the total allocated to the larger area. This meant that, for example, legislators were not told how much would go for specific health care programs, but how much was being suggested for the overall health services category.

WHEN FIGURING the overall health services budget, estimated funds needed for the upcoming two years by each of the sub-programs were included, but were omitted from the budget report to the legislature.

"The sub-programs relate pretty well to the services being offered and the speci-

fic-type function. But these sub-program estimates and all object costs in detail have been omitted," Rep. Vic Hellard (D-Versailles) said.

"When we allocate funds for the broad area of health, it must go in that general program area, but the commissioner of finance doesn't have to follow that for sub-programs," he said.

MOST OF the legislators agreed that some method of limitation should be developed where the finance department would have to follow the exact appropriation for sub-programs, rather than having the freedom of shifting funds.

A Legislative Research Commission (LRC) member pointed out that one advantage of giving the commissioner the freedom to shift funds is that relief would be available in the event a certain program was underestimated in the budget planning.

"They are making a good faith committing program detail, but there will probably be a few instances where funds are shifted," the commission member said.

MEMBERS OF the LRC working on the budget were drilled at length by Hellard

and Rep. Steve Beshear (D-Lexington) on the manner in which the budget was developed.

"I am surprised there is no more limitation on how the state's money is spent. Right now all they have to do is spend a certain amount for health services, whatever that might be," Beshear complained.

It was pointed out if specific amounts were allocated to the smaller program divisions and fund shifts were prohibited, then a special legislative session may be necessary to insure additional funds for a certain program were it underestimated.

BUT, A feasible alternative was suggested to avoid the conflict in future budget planning. One of the committee members suggested following through with the current appropriation method for the 1974-76 budget and to allow the finance department freedom to shift funds.

The 1976 legislature would examine the funds requested, the funds appropriated and the amount of funds shifted during the two-year period. This would indicate how accurate budget estimates usually are.

Continued on page 7



Waiting for the leaves to fall ...

Robert Flanery of PPD waits for the leaves to fall on the corner of Administration Drive and Limestone. (Photo by Phil Groshong.)

News in Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Violence flares
- London stocks drop
- Cambodian fighting
- Israelies evacuate
- Oil price held
- Repeal of DST?
- Today's weather...

• COLUMBUS, Ohio — Violence flared again in Ohio and Pennsylvania after independent trucker groups rejected a federal proposal and voted to continue their protest of high fuel costs and low freight rates. Most of the violence occurred in Ohio. One trucker was shot in Akron, two were beaten at Warren, one rig was burned and at least 15 were damaged.

At least five men were arrested on varied charges in connection with attempts to halt truckers on highways, many of whom have refused to join the dissident groups which began a shutdown last week or have scheduled one to start Thursday.

• LONDON — London stock market prices dropped to a seven-year low because of a threatened national miners' strike and railroad walkouts and slowdowns that have already created chaos for freight and passenger traffic. The Financial Times index dropped 15.9 points to 300.4. One stockbroker blamed the decline on "fears for the future."

• PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Government troops and armored vehicles met strong resistance in their drive to clear Communist-led rebels from the southern defenses of the capital. Field reports said some government dead had to be left behind under pressure from advancing rebels and a reconnaissance team later reported seeing the corpses beheaded.

• SUEZ — Israeli soldiers completed evacuation of the southern sector of their bridgehead west of the Suez Canal and lifted the 97-day siege of Suez city. The pullback also ended Israeli control over supply lines to 20,000 troops of the Egyptian 3rd Army. The evacuated territory was turned over to the United Nations to hold for six hours before Egyptians moved in.

• WASHINGTON — John Sawhill, deputy director of the Federal Energy Office, said the price of domestic oil should

be held with the range of \$6 to \$8 a barrel. In testimony before a Senate subcommittee he did not indicate how this could be done but said some price increases probably are necessary to create incentives to explore for domestic petroleum.

• WASHINGTON — Sens. Walter "Dee" Huddleston, D-Ky., and Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., introduced legislation Monday to repeal year-round Daylight Saving Time.

Their proposal would not affect fast time during the customary late April to late October period.

...muggy and mild

Today's atmosphere will be muggy and mild until the rain comes tonight. Temperatures will be in the low 50s today and mid 30s tonight with a 50 per cent chance of rain.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Is The War really over?

U.S. personnel involvement in the Southeast Asia war ended a year ago with many Americans yielding no more than a sigh of relief for the returning troops. Henry Kissinger stood waving a piece of paper in Paris, indicating peace had finally arrived. Few people, though, were foolish enough to think the war would actually grind to a halt.

History told a different story, which now haunts us monetarily, if not physically. France signed an agreement in 1954; on that occasion, the South Vietnamese government balked at peace proposals, and caused the war to continue with U.S. aid. Observers are now predicting a third Vietnamese war, this time with native troops and U.S. aid.

Although Kissinger completed his mission with the signing of the Paris agreement, Washington has failed on its end of the bargain by letting the Saigon government continue its civil war. The reasons are numerous; surely the Watergate affair, which has wrapped many Americans in its shroud, is a problem that has kept the population from noticing increased aid to Saigon. Our aid (more than \$1 billion in new machinery) has allowed the fighting to continue.

The Pentagon, while many Americans are suffering from an energy crunch, has an unlimited supply of fuel. It feeds a government so corrupt it no longer denies bombing regions of the North, and refuses to allow elections to its people. Thousands are locked in prisons, made from American materials, for little or no reason. Calling Thieu president of the country is a formal lie. He's accepted in government circles, but privately denoted as a complete dictator.

America must convince Washington it wants nothing more to do with this war. We need to begin once again our pleas for total disengagement; otherwise, there may come a day when more American troops will be sacrificed for a cause which in no way will benefit us.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Rose Mary, 'come out with your hands up'

WASHINGTON — Having promised not to destroy the evidence this time, the FBI has re-entered the case. Its agents will shortly surround the White House and will be telling Rose Mary to throw down her Uher (tape recorder) and come out with her hands up.

If she is led off in chains, it doesn't mean she did anything wrong. Those second-class Borgias she works for may be setting her up, or it could be that their code of honor prescribes that the little people walk the plank first. Nineteen months after the great break-in, not one high-level person has been indicted. Is it time now to offer us Rose Mary either as entertainment or proof that the system is working? Thus far for culprits, they've given us Cuban-American locksmiths and young men two years out of law school who use Clearasil before committing their crimes.

NONE OF this is worth getting worked up over. As most conspiracies fail they look

progressively less sinister and more comic.

The year was 1934 and the money behind it came, as best it could be traced, from companies controlled by J.P. Morgan, the DuPonts, the Rockettellers, the Mellons. It appeared that some members of these famously rich families, like J. Howard Pew of Sun Oil, knew where their dough was going, but the facts were never firmly established by the House of Representatives committee. The committee, chaired by John McCormack, later to become Speaker of the House, was content to let the plot dissipate without chasing down the wealthy plotters.

Viewed from two generations later in our time with our troubles, the conspiracy looks as idiotically incomprehensible as Watergate may to our grandchildren. Nevertheless, the conspirators of '34 believed that Franklin D. Roosevelt, the man who saved corporate capitalism, was intent on destroying them, and that they were therefore

entitled to do the same to him. It is hard to conceive that businessmen could think of FDR as a devil, but will it be any easier in the future to understand why Henry Kissinger and the Pentagon brass were bugging each other's phones?

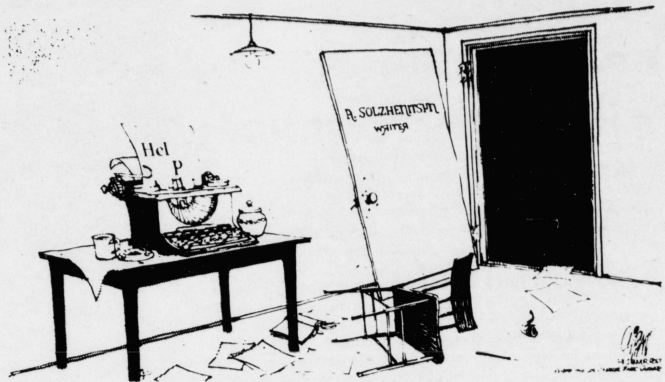
WATERGATE IS less a simple, discreet plot than it is an example of conspiracy as a normal way of life. There never was one single plan either to do anything or to cover anything up. Watergaters hatch plots and hide them with the same rapid fecundity that waterbugs and toads drop larvae on green-slime pools.

By contrast the 1934 plot is easy to understand. A paramilitary force of a half a million ex-World War I veterans was to be recruited and marched to Washington to overawe Roosevelt and force him to appoint a quasi-dictator type as Secretary of General Affairs. This superordinate Cabinet member would assume the President's powers while Roosevelt was to be allowed to

continue to live in the White House and function as our equivalent of the King of England.

To recruit this black-shirt army the plotters needed a well-known, forceful military figure, preferably one who had some experience at political gang bang. They chose Marine Major General Smedley Darlington Butler, a two-time winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor and the most popular soldier of his era. In those days, the Marines did many of the jobs the CIA does now, so in the course of his career, General Butler had learned to stuff ballot boxes, rig elections and promulgate specious constitutions in places like Nicaragua and Haiti. (For more, see "The Plot to Seize the White House" by Jules Archer, Hawthorn Books, 1973).

What the plotters failed to appreciate was that over the years the general had come to detest playing politics with machine guns.



Letters to the Kernel

A reserve book surprise

Recently, I was assigned a book which wasn't available at any one of the three campus bookstores but was on reserve at the King Library. Being out of school since the spring of '73, I was unaware of the frustration that I was about to experience.

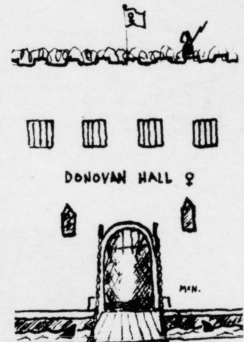
Upon my arrival at the library, I was informed that the reserve room had been relocated to the periodical room, a room which I recall as being more of an in-between-classes lounge area than a study room. As I was about to sign out the book, I was informed that the book was on restricted reserve and therefore not permitted outside of the room.

Being a gentleman as well as an advocate of peaceful co-existence, I proceeded to have a seat instead of "duking it out" with the clerk for permission to take the book to a place more suitable to study.

Needless to say, the reserve room of the King Library is simply not conducive to the study habits of one whose brain requires a quiet atmosphere. Its many distractions (i.e. chairs being pushed around on the tile floor, people walking around in search of a specific text, discussions between searchers and clerks, and the never ending annoyance of a clerk banging on a typewriter) show an obvious need for revision of the reserve book system.

Surely there must be an alternative system. I request, and I think that many others will agree, that the library should revert back to the previous system and do away with reserve room restrictions.

K. Rick Keiper
Pre-law Junior



Those boys!

What bothers me about these raids is that the only thing these All-American boys go after is panties. What's the matter with today's youth?

Nick Martin
282 Clay Ave. Apt. 1

"I SPENT 33 years being a high-class muscle man of Big Business," the general said in his most memorable quote. "I was a racketeer for capitalism. I helped purify Nicaragua for the international banking house of Brown Brothers in 1909. I helped make Mexico safe for American oil interests in 1916. I brought light to the Dominican Republic for American sugar interests. I helped make Haiti and Cuba a decent place for the National City Bank boys to collect revenue in.

Old Gimlet Eye, as his men called Butler, destroyed the plot by making it public. The conspirators slipped back into their Manhattan offices and hid under the desks. Nobody was indicted, nobody jailed, and the principals were gentlemanly enough not to pin the rap on their office boys or secretaries.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for the Washington Post-King Features Syndicate.

Wall to wall bottles and cans defeat the wildflower menace

By JOHN MacGREGOR

Let's all write to our state senators and representatives and get them to defeat the proposed ban of non-returnable beverage containers here in Kentucky. Without discarded cans and bottles along our roadsides, those nasty and dangerous wildflowers will grow over our highways and ensnare our pickup truck tires with their wild tangles of roots and blossoms.

If the roads are cleared of litter, tourists will come to the state in such numbers that they will buy up all of our gas and oil and leave none for us. We must protect Kentucky's streams and economy also, for if there are no broken bottles and rusted cans to deter fishermen, these warriors in waders will soon catch every last one of our fish and soon all of our mink will starve, thus putting trappers out of business.

People come from miles around to discard their trash at the unofficial roadside dump down the road from my house in Nicholasville. They surely must derive great pleasure from this, as the dump is growing larger by leaps and bounds. To deprive folks of the right to discard trash (by depriving them of the trash to discard) is unfair. We must retain the Right to Litter!

One final word—the children of today have little trouble finding a suitable can to kick when walking along the streets after school. If the ban on disposable containers becomes law, young Kentuckians everywhere will soon find it difficult to play "kick the can". What a dark day it will be for Kentucky if this bill receives support and our children are deprived of this exercise and recreation.

Write your legislators today.



(Photos by John MacGregor.)



"Notice how these beer cans effectively control roadside vegetation."

John MacGregor is a zoology grad student.

U.S. responsibility in Viet Nam not over

By JILL RAYMOND

While last year's Paris Agreement provided and still provides the basis for peace, casualty rates in Vietnam and Cambodia for 1973 (third highest for any one year since 1954) show that until the Agreement is truly implemented, the war, and U.S. responsibility for it, have not ended. Three recent developments emphasize the importance and urgency of the campaign to honor the agreement:

1. South Vietnam's President Thieu has ended any pretense of respect for the Agreement by barring free general elections (*Washington Post*, 12-30-73) and by ordering air and ground attacks on areas governed by the Provisional Revolutionary Government. His declaration that "the war has restarted" seems designed to provoke a military response from the other side.

2. High Nixon Administration officials are proposing an emergency arms appropriation of \$400 million to \$1 billion for South Vietnam. This would be added to the \$1.5 billion in aid already appropriated for fiscal year 1974 and would constitute unmistakable political and material support

for Thieu's increasing belligerence. (*New York Times* 1-5-74)

3. Secretary of Defense Schlesinger has renewed threats to seek a Congressional reversal of its August 15th bombing ban. The deteriorating military situation for Lon Nol's coup d'etat government despite \$350 million in U.S. military aid pledged for 1974 will increase the pressure to bring back American bombers. (*Philadelphia Inquirer*, 1-7-74)

AS AMERICANS, there is no objective way for us to determine responsibility for a specific violation of the ceasefire, but we can deduce from published statements by the four parties, first person news reports in the Western press, and observations made by U.S. citizens living in South Vietnam (such as staff members of the American Friends Service Committee at the Quaker Rehabilitation Center in Quang Ngai) the principal blame for the subversion of the Peace Agreement rests on Thieu with the backing of our own government.

When the U.S. signed the Peace Agreement, it pledged to "not impose any

political tendency or personality on the South Vietnamese people" (Article 9), but American taxpayers supply 80 per cent of the funds needed to maintain Thieu's government. The Agreement calls for the release of all political prisoners, but Thieu holds an estimated 100,000-200,000 political opponents while this year the U.S. provides over \$10 million for his police and prison system. The four parties to the Agreement pledged to "insure the democratic liberties of the people", freedom of speech, the press, movement, etc. (Article 11). Yet Thieu has, in effect, banned all political parties except his own, has censored and shut down the free press, and prohibits refugees from returning to their ancestral villages. The Agreement calls for a ceasefire in place, but the Saigon armed forces, using planes, bombs and oil (26,000 barrels per day!) supplied by the U.S., have mounted massive bombing raids on territory administered by the Provisional Revolutionary Government. Finally, although the U.S. agreed to "contribute to... postwar reconstruction of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam" (Article 21), no aid has been given to North Vietnam.

These facts may not be new to some of you, and may not even be interesting to others of you. But I can not imagine that even those who are bored today by current news of the Vietnamese struggle felt passive on that day just one year ago (Jan. 27, 1973) when the Paris Peace Agreement was finally signed. Apparently what many of us were seeking, then, was not an end to the war or American involvement in Vietnam's political affairs, but simply an opportunity to end our own concern and activity over the matter. For the fact, the only change in the battle for a unified Vietnam is that American bodies are absent: not only have the soldiers come home (for the most part), but those who were in the streets and at their typewriters for so long in this country have gone home too. Yet, the off-shore oil, the tungsten, and the other natural resources which brought us to Vietnam in the first place have definitely not gone away. And as long as they remain there, American business interests, as Eisenhower stated long ago, will see to it that we are there also.

Jill Raymond is a senior topical major.

4
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Dormitories hard hit by thievery

Dormitories on campus have long been a prime target for thievery. Although books and bicycles are often stolen on campus, rooms in dorms are struck most often.

Dormitory theft is partly due to "negligence in people," said Joe Burch, Public Safety Director of U.K. Police. Burch suggested students keep large amounts of money or valuable items locked in their rooms.

"WHAT WE are really asking for is rooms to be kept locked to take precautions to protect fellow students," said Burch.

Campus police have noticed unusual patterns lately with dormitories. Capt. Paul Harrison, U.K. Police Department

head, said police suspect outsiders in many cases.

"People in the dorms can help a lot in these kinds of cases," said Burch. "What we can do is watch for them, get patterns for staking an area out and wait."

IN A felony charge, a witness must have evidence with reasonable grounds. Law states police can arrest without a warrant in felonies or misdemeanors only if they see the act committed.

Lt. Ben Anderson, Patrol and Investigation Division said in Haggin Hall during the last three months, "each and every time a witness has seen something and would prosecute, we either recovered the property or arrested the thief."

Harrison said this should not be interpreted to mean a person must go to court in reporting a crime, but to recover a stolen article they need to know about it.

REPORTS indicate periodic rushes of items stolen during the year. Earlier in the year the trend was 10-speed bicycles. Toward the end of the semester textbooks started disappearing more frequently.

Burch advised students to treat textbooks like money. He suggested students make lists of textbooks with serial numbers or other identification marks. If these precautions are taken, records can prove ownership so they cannot be resold locally.

Since a voluntary cross-reference file was established for bicycles last fall, the rash of disappearing bicycles has decreased. With the cross-reference file a student may submit a description of a bike, its serial number and other identification material. When stolen bikes are reported or found, the police refer to the files.

STATISTICS indicate in the past three months four reports of thievery in Patterson (mostly books), no reports from Keeneland and Jewell halls and two reports from Donovan Hall.

It is rarely found that the items are stolen for direct use. Generally, cash or articles convertible to cash are stolen, said Anderson.

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WANTED

PERSON TO push handicapped student from Office Tower to Dickey Hall at 1:45 Thursday. 278-0227. 29J31.

SUSIE FROM Missouri, at Library Saturday night please call Larry, 256-7789. 29J31.

FOOTBALL MANAGERS for hire. Contact John Wagner or call ESPN UK Sports Center. 28J31.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted two bedroom apartment near Fayette Mall 272-7489. 28J30.

WANTED: GO-GO GIRLS and Cocktail Waitresses: Top money, no experience necessary! We will train. Requirements: 21 yrs. old and well groomed. Call Jockey Club, 252-9868. 24J30.

WANTED MALE to share two bedroom apt. Creekside, call 255-1189. 29J31.

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ONE U.K. senior ring found at restaurant at Beaver Dam Ky., on Western Kentucky Parkway. Call 256-8399. 29J31.

LOST

LOST: GRAY AND WHITE long-haired male cat. Please call 255-9183. 25J29.

LOST: GOLD wire-rimmed glasses S.C. Ballroom area night of Pure Prairie concert. Generous reward 258-5595. 29J31.

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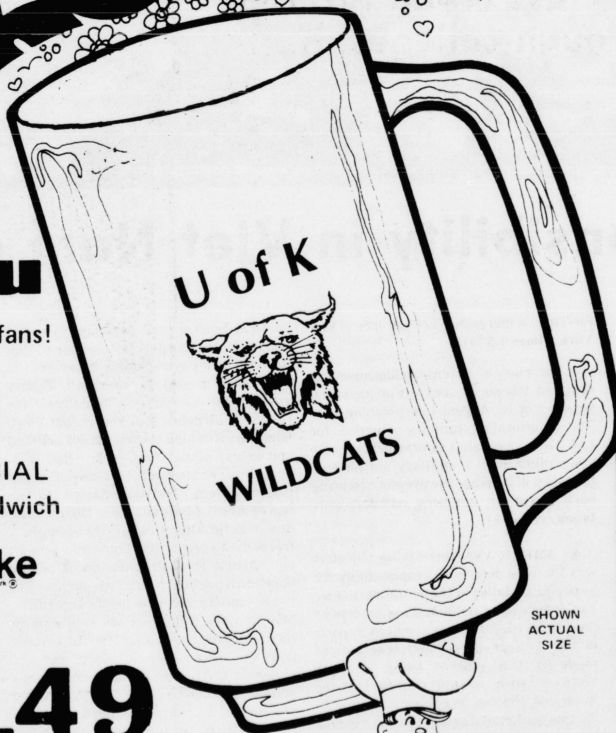
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Conflict of interest bill introduced by Hopkins

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer
FRANKFORT — State Rep. Larry Hopkins (R-Lexington) introduced a bill into the state house of representatives Monday designed to end the "possible conflict of interest or impropriety involved in the deposit of state funds."

Hopkins said the bill hits "hard at those in government who would use their official positions illegally for personal profit and lessen the people's trust in their government."

The bill, HB346, would prohibit the deposit of state funds in any bank in which the state commissioner of finance or state treasurer have "any pecuniary or other financial interest."

HOPKINS SAID he took the action after recent reports revealed Commissioner of Finance Charles Pryor serves as a director, shockholder and vice

president of the Farmer's State Bank of Sturgis, which has on deposit at four per cent interest, \$680,000 in state funds.

The representative asserted Pryor's interest is in violation of KRS61.190 which states:

"Any public officer who shall receive, directly or indirectly, any interest, profits or perquisites arising from the use or loan of public funds in his hands, or to be raised through his agency, shall be punished by confinement in the penitentiary for not less than one nor more than five years."

IN A LETTER to Hancock on Monday, Hopkins requested an opinion advising whether the Kentucky Revised Statutes applied to officials who deposit funds in which they hold interest.

"Frankly, I am concerned about the lack of interest your office has displayed in this matter. According to published reports you have been advised of

the facts bearing on the possible violation of KRS61.190 since early in 1973, but have failed to do more than informally discuss" the case, Hopkins' letter stated.

Hopkins asserted in the letter the fact Hancock ran on the same ticket with Gov. Wendell Ford in the 1971 general election should not hinder him from rendering prompt action to his request.

AN EARLY decision was requested by Hopkins in order that the legislature could formulate legislation to prevent public officials from benefiting in such a manner in the future.

Hopkins told the legislators he brought the situation to Hancock's attention "not for the purpose of prosecution, but for clarification of legal details."

He added it is up to the attorney general and the courts to decide if a felony has been committed or the Kentucky Constitution has been violated.

Food cost increase probable at Board of Trustees meeting

An across-the-board increase in residence hall fees for the 1974-75 school year is going to be proposed to the Board of Trustees when they meet at 2 p.m. this afternoon.

Larry Forgy, vice president for business affairs, said Monday the increase was decided upon after students indicated they are opposed to an optional plan proposed by the University.

"BOTH THE president and I thought we ought to find student's opinion on the matter and do their wishes," Forgy said.

The increases will amount to 12.1 per cent for the three-meal plan, 9.7 per cent for the choice-of-two plan (breakfast or lunch and dinner) and 9.2 per cent for the breakfast-dinner plan.

Cost for the breakfast-dinner plan will increase \$44 to \$1,080, the choice-of-two plan will increase by \$45 to \$1,121 and the three-meal plan will increase \$71 to \$1,244.

ALSO ON the agenda for the meeting is an \$100,000 liability insurance plan for administrators. Forgy explained the insurance is designed to

protect the "many people on campus who must make administrative decisions daily."

Under the protection plan, the administrator will be protected from personal liability for

TV class credit offered through colleges, KET

A Higher Education Consortium or cooperative has been formed by Kentucky's public colleges and the state's educational television system, KET. Through this system, TV classes will be offered for college credit.

The consortium, initiated in October, is devised for the non-traditional student who will watch a half-hour television program once a week and follow a study guide.

THIS SEMESTER five classes are being offered, only one of which UK students can receive credit. Human Relations and School Discipline is available for two hours of graduate or undergraduate credit.

decisions made for the University.

He said the cost of the policy would total about \$5,000 per year and would average \$2 per administrator to be protected.

This show, like the others, will be aired three times weekly on KET's 13-station network, at 10 p.m. Monday, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, and 5 p.m. Friday. There are 12 different programs for the course, a different one each week, ending April 8.

TV COURSES offered for credit at other colleges are: Reading and Linguistics, Course of Our Times, Police-Community Relations and Black Experience.

The deadline for enrollment in this class is Feb. 1. The campus coordinator for the course is Dr. Morris B. Cierley, of the Education Graduate Studies Office.

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<p>\$ 347 per person</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Roundtrip airfare to Montego Bay from Lexington + 7 nights at the Heritage Beach Hotel, twin rooms with private bath. Pool on premises, near beach. + Roundtrip transfers between airport and hotel. + Room tax, U.S. departure tax, baggage handling. 	<p>\$ 359 per person</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Roundtrip airfare to Montego Bay from Lexington + 7 nights at the Upper Deck or similar, quad rooms with private bath. Kitchenettes in rooms; pool; near beach. + Roundtrip transfers between airport and hotel. + Room tax, U.S. departure tax, baggage handling. 	<p>\$ 429 per person</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> + Roundtrip airfare to Montego Bay from Lexington + 7 nights at the Holiday Inn, twin rooms with private bath; pool; on the beach; disco. + Roundtrip transfers between airport and hotel. + Room tax, U.S. departure tax, baggage handling.

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Airfare is based on affinity group rate. A minimum of 40 persons is required. This program is open to students, faculty, staff, their immediate families, and the general public.

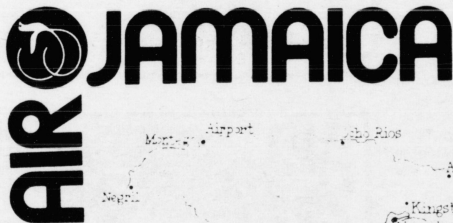
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All money is due no later than Feb. 16.

Cancellations made until 2/23 will receive full refunds. \$25 per person will be charged on cancellations made after Feb. 23.

This school assumes no liability or responsibility for any accident which occurs during this trip.

I HAVE READ AND UNDERSTAND THE CONDITIONS OF THIS TRIP.

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Agency criticized for biennial budget

Continued from page 1
Rep. Joe Clarke Jr. (D-Danville) said the new budget preparation "looks pretty good if it is measured against what we have done before, but it is pretty pitiful in what we should be doing in drawing up the budget."

ALTHOUGH THE committee will be given appropriation estimates for individual sub-programs, Clarke warned against becoming bogged down with the smaller areas and taking too much time to review the budget.

Some committee members expressed dissatisfaction with the manner in which finance department personnel handled questions during preliminary sessions on the budget several weeks ago. One complained that he had received "It's none of your business" answers on several occasions when he asked questions about the budget.

Clarke reminded the joint committee they are allowed to ask any questions since they have the final responsibility for the budget.

Each committee member and members of the LRC have been assigned individual state departments to review. The various finance department personnel will be brought in today for questioning on aspects of the budget.

APPEARING before the committee Monday was Dr. Jim Peyton of the state department of education. Committee members drilled Peyton on the recent report that Kentucky will soon be ranked 49th in the nation in the amount of money per pupil allocated to education.

Peyton said the state aid ranks ninth in the country and the deficiency comes from the amount of aid coming from individual counties.

He explained that local education funds come from local property taxes, controlled by county fiscal courts.

"WE HAVE a limit on the amount these property taxes can be increased without a vote of the people in the county. But any increase can be implemented above our limit if the people approve it," Peyton said.

"The fiscal court has the authority to ask the people to vote on whether they want to increase taxes for educational purposes but the people simply don't want to raise them for this reason," Peyton testified.

Testimony will be given before the joint committee for the next two weeks, when the overall budget recommendation from the committee will be sent to the legislature.

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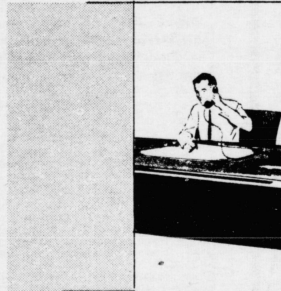
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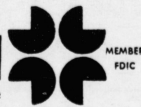
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The Arts

Mr. Spock
Unemployed Vulcan stars
on Lexington's telerama

By **RICH GABRIEL**
 Kernel Staff Writer
 "Unemployed Vulcan needs work. Can operate spaceship, probe minds, render a man unconscious simply by touching." This could've appeared in one of the trade papers which circulate through show business. Who could've written it? Only one man.

HE'S THIN, with a California tan, looking scholarly with his horn-rimmed glasses.

But most people remember Leonard Nimoy as Mr. Spock of Star Trek, NBC-TV's science fiction series.

STAR TREK is a story in itself. Cancelled five years ago, it is still one of the most popular shows on TV, even after being re-run over and over.

THE BARRAGE of mail NBC received when it announced plans to cancel the show after its second season was so great that the network executives re-considered and allowed it to live for one more season.

Still mired in the worst time slot possible (10 p.m.), Star Trek was finally canned after the 1968-'69 season.

Then the fans started again. **THE MAIL**, which Desilu, the studio which produced the show, received was so much that Gene Roddenberry, executive producer and creator of the series, had to open a new company just to handle it.

Petitions were circulated, and one woman spent her entire inheritance working on bringing the show back.

All has been, so far, in vain. Star Trek is back in half-hour cartoon form on Saturday mornings, but plans for returning

the show in its original form are still very much up in the air.

NIMOY, IN Lexington for this weekend's telethon, said possibilities of Star Trek returning are "unlikely at the moment, but it's kind of unpredictable. It's hard to say."

It seems the network and the studios are the only drawbacks. Roddenberry has made it clear that he's ready to begin work.

"We're all ready to go," Nimoy said. "It's just a matter of the network and the studio deciding to do it."

NIMOY, WHO now lives in West Los Angeles, started his acting career in Boston at the age of eight, appearing as Hansel in the Elizabeth Peabody Playhouse production of Hansel and Gretel.

He acted there for the next 12 years, then spent 18 months in the army, working on productions for Special Services.

Working odd jobs while studying and teaching acting, Nimoy was cast in shows such as The Virginian, Dr. Kildare, Rawhide, and Outer Limits.

WHAT NOW?

"I've been travelling", he explained when the telethon was over. "I'll probably be doing The King and I on tour this summer in the Wisconsin area."

A security man directed him to a waiting car, which would whisk him to the airport for a plane taking him to "California—home."

FOR A rest?

"Yeah", he laughed. "For a day or two."

It seemed a little sacreligious—Mr. Spock travelling in an airplane...

Memos

DR. PISACANO'S BIO-110 make-up exam will be given Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in room 106 of the classroom Building. 25129.

ANGLONMANS: A PERSISTENT FRENCH CULTURAL AFFLICTION is the title of a lecture to be given by Dr. Raymond Betts on Tuesday, January 29, 7:30 in CB 306. Everyone welcome! Sponsored by French SAC. 25129.

THE PANHELLENIC Association will sponsor a Speaker's Forum Wednesday, January 30 at 6:30. Speaker will be Robert Valentine on "Group Communication: Kappa Alpha Theta House, Jerry Stevens on "The Minority Student at U.K. Today". Delta Zeta.

RADIO AMATEUR: UK Amateur Radio Club, W4JJP, will meet on Thursday, January 31, in AH 453F at 6:30 p.m. All interested students please attend! 25131.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY Archaeological Institute of America announces a public lecture by David L. Thompson, Department of Classics, University of Georgia "Artists of the Mummy Portraits". Professor Thompson will discuss the painted funerary portraits from Roman Egypt and the techniques and styles of the artists who produced them. Mon.-Tues, Feb. 11, Classroom Bldg. 110, 8:00 p.m. 25130.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN JOINING the Student Center Board Quiz Bowl Committee please make application in room 203 Student Center. 24131.

PAST PARTICIPANTS OF AMBASSADORS of the Experiment in International Living, please contact Miguel Cuadra, Office for International Programs, 104 Bradley Hall, or telephone 258-8646. 25129.

UK SCUBA CLUB pool session (no meeting) Tues. Jan. 29, 8:00 p.m., Coliseum pool. Members wishing to attend call 278-9262 or 266-9328 by 10 p.m. Monday. 25129.

ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN JOINING the "Checker Tournament" by the main office at the Sponat Center, Tuesday, January 29 at

"EXPLORING THE Old Testament", a 10 week, non-credit course, begins Tuesday, Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m., at Koinonion House, 412 Rose St. Fee of \$5.00 covers book. Instructor is Rev. Tom Townsend. 29129.

TODAY AT 4:00 p.m. in room 137—Chemistry Physics Building, Dr. John W. Ryan will present a seminar entitled, "Silicones". Dr. Ryan's Ph.D. was obtained at the University of Kentucky. 29129.

HOW ABOUT helping inner-city youth with after school activities (arts, crafts, sewing, woodworking)? Great skills unnecessary, only your enthusiasm. Training session 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane. 29131.

LIVE, STUDY, travel in another country with the Experiment in International Living. For information on summer 1974 programs for college students, contact the Office for International Programs, 104 Bradley Hall, or telephone 258-8646. 29131.

LEE AYRES is having a one-man exhibition of resin constructions, etchings, and metal and ceramic sculptures in the Barnhart Gallery in the Reynolds Bldg. The opening will be on Sunday, Feb. 3 at 8:00. The exhibition will run through Feb. 14. The public is invited. 29131.

MORTAR BOARD will have a meeting Tuesday, January 29 at 7:00 p.m. in 245 Student Center. Members are urged to attend. 29129.

U.K. SCUBA Club dive planned Dale Hollow Reservoir. Heated houseboat, bring lunch. Meet 6:30 a.m. Coliseum, Feb. 2. Information, 278-9262, 266-4228. 29131.

WOMEN'S STUDIES Film Festival: the original "Adam's Rib" with Katherine Hepburn & Spencer Tracy, free, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30, CB 118. Discussion & coffee afterwards. 658 S. Lime. 29130.

ROCKCLIMBING, SURVIVAL Classes starting within the week. Consoing & rafting later in semester. Films and details: Wed. 5, 7 p.m., rm 109, Buell Armory. SAGE (formerly Wilderness Survival Details). Phone: 253-3296. 29130.

FELLINI'S "THE WHITE SHEEP" will be shown Wednesday, January 30, in CB 106 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission free. 29130.

The good, the bad, the . . .

Quality varies in 'Amanuensis'

By MELINDA SHELBY
Kernel Staff Writer

The Fall 1973 AMANUENSIS released at the end of last semester, is a conglomerate of the good and the not-so-good, and to this reviewer the not-so-good is more abundant than the good.

Let's consider the good first. The variety of selections in this magazine is interesting—almost as interesting as the varied occupations and residences of the contributors.

MOST CAMPUS MAGAZINES seem to include mostly contributions from its own staff and students. This magazine is divided about 50-50 into campus contributors and off-campus contributors. And off-campus does not mean in and around Lexington, but such far-away places as Keuka Park, New York and San Francisco.

My favorite selection is "Letters to Albion" by Posey Crum. The work is original in its design—letters are alternated with poems.

There are other selections almost as good, notably William Davis' "The Voyeur", a poem in which empathy lies with a peeping Tom rather than the victim.

Review

"TO MY ESKIMO-Like Lover—after Reading Neruda", by Georgia Hill, creates soothing images. Hill seems to have a natural ability to draw warm mental pictures.

Ruth Berman's "Unmoved Sunflower" also creates mental images with relative ease. Personification is used with grace and imagination to create a dialogue between a sunflower and a rose.

Jonathan Green's "Farm Poems" and Glenn Young's accompanying photograph work well together. And H. Gilliland's "I. The Reproof" and "II. The Reply" are fun to read.

OF THE TWO prose selections, only Delbert Gardner, with his "Secret Laughter" manages to be successful.

The other, "St. Andrew's", by Karl Merchant, begins "A pimple is like a piece of shit". And it stays on just about that level of intelligence and creativity throughout its entirety. The magazine would have been bettered by its exclusion.

As I said earlier, the not-so-good was more evident that the good. None of the selections, except "St. Andrew's" and possibly "The Beginning", by Ted De Santo, were bad. They just were not up to the literary level set by the Spring 1973 edition of AMANUENSIS.

MOST OF THE SELECTIONS struck me as extremely high-schoolish, or contributions that had been submitted without enough work and thought.

What is good is very good—what is bad is just sort'a blah.

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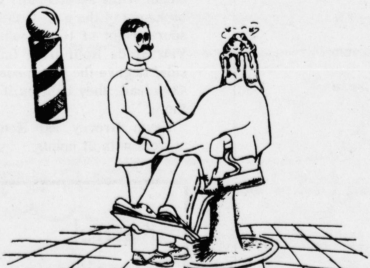
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If, after your first summer training session, you feel the Marines isn't for you, then you may voluntarily disenroll with no further obligation.

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Sports

Vandy dumps Cats

By **BILL STRAUB**
Kernel Sports Editor

THERE'S ONLY one thing you can say about Kentucky's 82-65 loss to Vanderbilt last night in Memorial Coliseum: too much Jan Van Breda Kolff.

Van Breda Kolff, Vandy's 6-8 senior center from Palos Verdes, Calif., was a one-man show, scoring 22 points. He hit 20 of those in the second half.

The slender son of Memphis Tams' head coach "Butch" Van Breda Kolff hit on 10 of 18 from the field and was perfect from the foul line in leading the seventh-ranked Commodores (15-1, 7-1 in the SEC) past the sinking Wildcats (8-8, 4-4 in the SEC).

AND SCORING wasn't his greatest contribution.

Van Breda Kolff grabbed 12 rebounds to tie for game honors with UK's Kevin Grevey. He led Vandy with three assists and played a defense rarely seen this side of Walt Frazier. No tally was taken, but it was estimated at courtside that he blocked at least six shots.

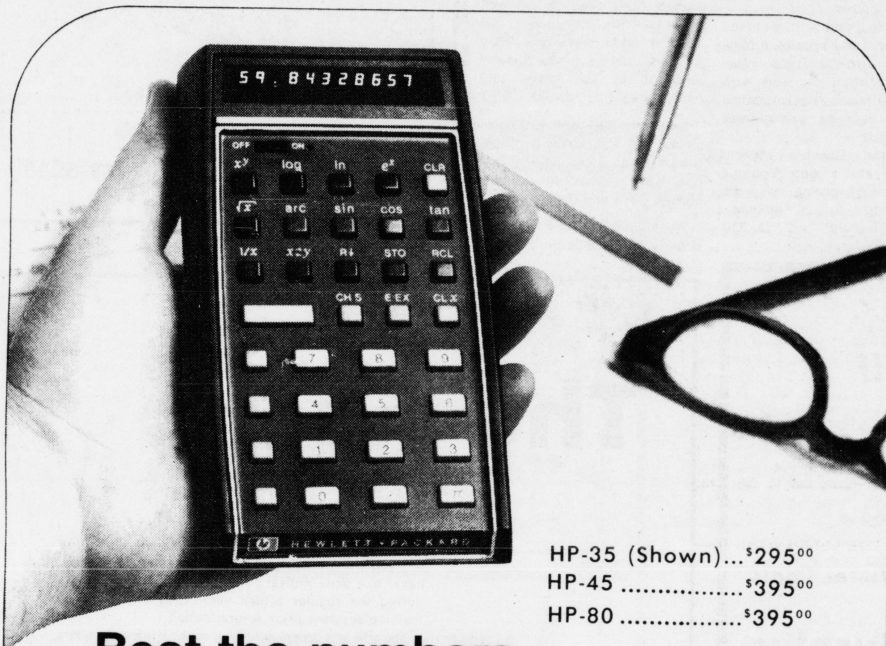
At one point in the waning moments of the second half, with Vandy well in control, Van Breda Kolff intimidated UK center Bob Guyette into missing a shot. Guyette grabbed the rebound and went up for a chippy, only to have it blocked by Van Breda Kolff. The ball went back to Kevin Grevey and guess who picked the ball off as it fell short of the basket?

IT WASN'T that Van Breda Kolff was without help. Any team that finds itself with a 36-34 halftime deficit, as Vandy did, on an opponent's court and comes back to hit a torrid 81.5 per cent in the second half is not without talent.

Terry Compton, Vandy's Mr. Everything forward, hit on nine of 12 from the floor and tied from the floor and tied Van Breda Kolff with 22 points. Guard Joe Ford netted 12 for the winners.

THE TROUBLE started at the outset of the second half. Vandy broke out of the gate with a 16-4 spurt, eight of those points by Van Breda Kolff from the outside. It gave the Commodores a 48-40 lead; they built on it from there.

Kevin Grevey led Kentucky scorers with 21 points.



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Ali overwhelms Frazier in unanimous decision

By EDSCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali, scoring with short left-and-right counter punches to the head and left jabs, outboxed and outpunched Joe Frazier to win a unanimous 12-round decision Monday night at Madison Square Garden and avenge a defeat in their famous first fight almost three years ago.

Ali, floating like a butterfly and stinging like a bee, built up a solid lead in the first six rounds and then, after Frazier seemed to be coming on, rallied to out-punch Joe in the final three rounds.

The victory set up Ali for a multimillion-dollar shot at world champion George Foreman. The loss might have ended Frazier's career.

IT WAS AN action-packed fight before a roaring sellout crowd at the Garden. But the second round had to be the wildest of all.

Frazier and Ali were each holding their own in the second when Ali suddenly buckled Frazier's legs with a straight right to the jaw. As he moved in with both hands punching and Frazier trying to fight back, referee Tony Perez suddenly stepped in and signaled both men to their corners, thinking the bell had rung.

However, there were still about 15 seconds to go.

PEREZ immediately realized his mistake and motioned both men in again, but there was only five seconds left and no further damage was done by either fighter.

If Perez' mistake did keep Ali from winning in less than 12 rounds—something that probably will be argued as long as fans

argue fights—it did not really affect Ali.

Perez scored the fight 6-5-1 for Ali. Judge Jack Gordon had it 8-4 and judge Tony Castellano had it 7-4-1 for Ali.

THE Associated Press scored it 8-4 for Ali.

The fight was similar to the first one in which Frazier, then champion, outpointed Ali. But this time Joe could not knock Ali down and Ali punched with more power more often.

Never did Ali try to buy time—he called it "clowning"—like he did in the first fight and, although Frazier had the better of the final round, Ali was equally as fresh at the finish.

THE END OF the fight signaled a madhouse charge in which a horde of fans, screaming "Ali, Ali" stormed through the working press section and into the ring where many of them were pushed back onto reporters by guards.

The decision was delayed until the ring was partially cleared. When it was announced, it was greeted by a thunderous ovation from Ali's rooters.

Ali, who avenged the only other defeat of his brilliant and controversial career when he out-pointed Ken Norton last September, came out of the fight virtually unmarked although he had bled a bit from the nose.

FRAZIER BLEED slightly from the mouth but at the end his face was badly swollen as it had been after the first fight.

Ali, who weighed 212 to 209 for Frazier and, at 32, is two years older than his archrival, had said he was in superb condition and he obviously was.

Ali opened the fight by dancing and jabbing while Frazier was chasing and this was the case through most of the early rounds.

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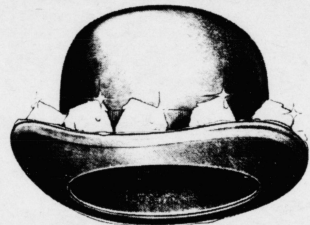
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PERFORMANCE

a fashionable new clothing store for college girls, right on campus at 545 S. Limestone.





MEXICO

MEXICO CITY



MEXICO CITY, with over five million people is the oldest large city in the Western Hemisphere. At 7500 feet, it is the highest large city in the world. Much of the city is old, and the contrast of having an ancient church standing side by side to a shiny new hotel or a towering new office building is one of the charms of the city. From its many wide, tree-shaded boulevards and avenues, from its verdant parks, to its outstanding museums, art treasures and strikingly modern architecture, Mexico City can really be everything to everybody.

DATE: March 10-23, 1974
COST: TWIN \$240 per person TRIPLE \$244 per person

- TRIP INCLUDES:**
- + Roundtrip airfare from Cincinnati via American Airlines*, regularly scheduled flights. Meals and beverages served enroute.
 - + Roundtrip transfers between airport and hotel in Mexico City.
 - + 7 nights accommodation at the El Romano Hotel (or similar).
 - + City Tour: includes Cathedral, Zocalo, National Palace with Diego Rivera murals, Chapultepec Park and Castle and residential section.
 - + Tour to the Shrine of Guadalupe and the Pyramids of the Sun and the Moon.
 - + Full services of bi-lingual guide.
 - + Baggage handling and portorage tips.
 - + Hotel tax.

* or similar, according to any airline rescheduling or other changes.

Prices and specifications subject to change.

detach here make checks payable to NEC Travel & Leisure detach here

Univ. of Kentucky
 Student Center Board
 203 Student Center
 258-8867

Mexico City Trip

This trip is open to students, faculty, staff, their immediate families, and the general public.

Name _____ Phone _____

All money is due no later than Feb. 16, 1974.

Address _____

Cancellations made until 2/23 will receive full refunds. \$25 per person charged on cancellations made after Feb. 23.

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Full names of roommates: _____

This school assumes no liability or responsibility for any accident which occurs during this trip.

_____ reservations at \$75 deposit each \$ _____

I HAVE READ AND UNDERSTAND THE CONDITIONS OF THIS TRIP.

CIRCLE PLAN # 1 2

(sign here) _____

(date) _____