

KENTUCKY Kerhel

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Lexington, Ky. 40506



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

The agony of defeat

Loretta Kuhler, accounting major, totally sums up the agony and frustration associated with drop-add by her facial expression.

Landlord-tenant law

Louisville, Lexington's new law may be beneficial

By KAYE COYTE
Assistant Managing Editor

Lexington and Louisville's new landlord-tenant law has proved to be beneficial to landlords and tenants since it became effective Aug. 1.

Representatives of local tenant and landlord groups have expressed their satisfaction with the Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Act's definition of the rights and responsibilities for those who rent or pay rent.

SOME OF the major points of the new law include the following:

— Evictions are prohibited as a means for landlord retaliation against tenants who report violations of housing, safety codes or join a tenants' union.

— If required, security deposits are kept by the landlord in a separate bank account. He must tell the tenant the account number and location. Before moving in, both the landlord and tenant must inspect the unit for any existing damage. The resulting list, signed by one or both of the parties, will determine if the landlord should return all or part of the deposit.

— UNDER certain conditions, tenants may deduct repairs from rent if the landlord fails to make the repairs 14 days after notification. However, the law only covers repairs which cost up to \$100 or half a month's rent, whichever is greater.

— Tenants have the responsibility to keep their premises clean, safe and in compliance with building and housing codes. They must not deliberately or negligently destroy or damage any part of the unit or use heating, sanitation or

ventilation facilities in an unreasonable manner.

— Tenants may now obtain injunctive relief if the landlord fails to comply with the rental agreements or local building and safety codes. Or he may terminate the lease 30 days after notifying the landlord if the problem is not solved.

"IT'S WORKING very well here in Lexington," said State Representative William G. Kenton (D-Lex.), sponsor of the legislation. "The main point of the bill was to try to develop a rational resolution — an equitable way to establish a landlord's and tenant's legal relationship."

"I think it helped owners and dwellers by eliminating the chaos that went on for years," he said.

Kenton added the only problem he has seen with the new law is that not enough people have exercised their rights under it.

"BOTH TENANTS and landlords are not fully informed about the new law," said Alberta Coleman, program coordinator of Tenants Services and Organization Assistance, Inc., (TS&OA), a non-profit housing counseling center for low-income families. "It's their actual experience that will bring them into knowledge of what the legislation really means," Coleman said.

Although TS&OA sponsored a series of neighborhood meetings last summer to explain the law, the seminars were only lightly attended, Coleman said. "We feel that until people have a need, a crisis or an emergency, they won't seek help."

Barry Donaldson, TS&OA administrator and research coordinator, said he was happy to see the legislature finally decide

Committee says personality tests should be on a volunteer basis

By SUSAN JONES

Assistant Managing Editor

A special committee set up by President Otis A. Singletary to investigate the administration and uses of two personality tests has issued a report calling for voluntary participation.

The two tests, which are administered to all students entering the University before their arrival on campus or at summer advising conferences are:

— THE Omnibus Personality Inventory (OPI), a test designed to measure differences among college students' attitudes, opinions and feelings on a variety of subjects.

— The American Council of Education (ACE) test which asks questions about their family income, political preferences and sexual activities.

Both tests, although voluntary, appeared mandatory to many incoming freshmen, according to Student Government President David Mucci, a member of the committee.

IN THE report, submitted to Singletary, the committee said it felt the voluntary nature of the tests should be made clear to all students because "inquiries into personal values can be justified only where

the information sought bears a crucial relation to a proper and compelling University interest."

The tests are used primarily for research purposes.

Dr. Charles Elton, one of two people listed in the report as using the OPI data for published research, disagreed with committee's recommendation of voluntary participation.

IN MY judgement the recommendation to put the participation in the OPI on a voluntary basis is equal to the book burning incident in Charleston, W. Va.," said Elton, a professor of adult and higher education. "This program voluntarily is useless for research because of the bias incurred."

Mucci said Elton couldn't really prove that voluntary participation could make a difference in the statistics. "Sometimes a sample containing too many people is unreliable and sometimes too small is a sample is unreliable," Mucci said.

Dr. Lewis Cochran, chairman of the committee and University vice president for academic affairs, said there would be a bias in any case.

"Psychologists will tell you there are compulsory participation biases as well as voluntary biases," Cochran said.

ALSO LISTED on the report as using the OPI data for research was Dr. Harriet Rose, director of the Counseling and Testing Service. Rose refused to comment on any aspect of the committee's report.

Several questions were raised by the committee concerning the campus security of the accumulated OPI and ACE data located in Rose's office.

The report also raised doubts concerning the value of the ACE and OPI data to the University. "We are not aware that the University has a clearly developed program of which sound and legitimate decisions can be made on the administration of such instruments as the ACE and OPI," the report stated.

(Continued on page 20)

EAS expresses dissatisfaction with proposed Red River dam

By RON MITCHELL
Managing Editor

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has expressed dissatisfaction with four areas of the proposed Red River dam and lake project.

In a letter last November to the Louisville district office of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the EPA claimed the project would:

— VIOLATE STATE standards on the amount of oxygen the lake water should contain in the summer;

— Create grave concern for the buildup of oxygen-choking elements caused by "agricultural activities and increased urban runoff;"

— Eliminate at least three species of cool water fish from the project area; and

— VIOLATE THE National Advisory Committee drinking water criteria for iron and manganese during fall.

Contents of the EPA's letter were made public Dec. 30 when they were published in the Federal Register. The EPA comments were in response to the Corps' final environmental impact statement on the controversial project.

The EPA reviews the impact statements, which are required of all projects proposed by federal agencies. The Red River dam project was originally funded by Congress in 1962 and in 1975 \$300,000 was allocated for land purchases and construction.

THE CORPS has suspended land acquisition in the area until Feb. 7 as the result of a suit filed in U.S. District Court by dam opponents. The court issued an order halting the project until Jan. 7 and both parties agreed to an original moratorium until Jan. 22. That date has now been extended until Feb. 7.

(continued on page 20)

Close Rose Street: The planner's nightmare

A University planner's nightmare: He is standing at the edge of a street trying to get to the other side. Each time he takes a tenous step off the curb a LexTran bus comes hurtling from nowhere. He dives back to the curb each time without a moment to spare. He looks back and sees an incredible carnage: bodies strewn in the street, hit-and-run victims

Nabobs of negativism

Last semester we witnessed first the approval then the rescission by the Student Senate of a Student Government (SG) sponsored dance for gay students. This semester SG President David Mucci has vetoed the senate's decision to rescind the sponsorship of the dance. However, at tonight's senate meeting the veto could be overridden if two-thirds of the senators do not want to sponsor the gay dance.

The whole issue has gotten overly confusing and complicated and has proved to be the most controversial matter before the senate this year.

We've said it before and we'll say it again. There's no reason for SG not to sponsor a gay dance so we urge senators to not vote to override the veto.

crawling to the curbs. The planner can take it no longer. He runs into the street, extends his right arm with palm upturned. Bearing down on him is a Cadillac. The instant before fatal impact he recognizes its passengers: a heterogeneous mix of city officials, council members, and state highway department members.

"You fool!" they cry in unison. "Don't you know you can't stop the Rose Street express?" The planner awakes shouting "I can! I will! I can..."

We cannot verify the occurrence of such a nightmare, but the problem of what to do with Rose Street could certainly produce one.

What does one do with a street that is congested with cars at nearly any hour of the day, that is crossed daily by more than 10,000 students (Student Government estimate) and that separates the University from its primary expansion area (the Clifton Park-Columbia region)?

If University officials had their way, they would close Rose Street from Limestone Street to Euclid Avenue. Such was indicated in the 1965 Crane-Gorwick plan, which was an overall proposal for University development and expansion. That idea was recently proposed by Dr. Grace Donnelly of the Urban County Transportation Advisory Commission, but was voted down.

Closing Rose Street is not acceptable to city officials because, quite simply, it is one of the city's major arteries.

Alternative proposals for alleviating the Rose Street problem include the building of a walk bridge connecting the Medical Center and the Medical Center Annex area. Funds have already been appropriated for this.

For the Rose-Clifton-Columbia area, several solutions are being considered. One is the construction of landscaped medians to allow pedestrians a "safe zone" in the middle of the street. Another is "depressing" a section of the street to create a partially open tunnel, with sidewalk-level walkways overpassing the street.

Installing medians would almost certainly be only a temporary solution. If the University expands into the Clifton Park area, as it avowedly intends, then a longer range plan is called for. It would be a waste of money to widen the street and construct medians only to build a tunnel several years later.

There are several objections to a "depressed" Rose Street. One is the sheer volume of unsightly concrete. Another is the expense. It would seem that with nearly the same amount of

money the city could build a bypass road to the east of campus or update and widen an existing road to handle the traffic. Which brings us back to the original proposal.

Close Rose Street. At this point we are confronted by the frightening spectre of reality. It is the stuff of planner's nightmares.

Welcome to our forum

As a new semester begins we remind and encourage our readers to write letters to the editor and comments whenever they have a gripe, a compliment or just want a forum for their opinion.

We ask that letters do not exceed 250 words and comments should not exceed 750 words. Also, we request letters and comments be typewritten and double-spaced for the benefit of our typesetters.

The writer must include his or her name, address, telephone number and classification. The writer's name will be omitted if there is sufficient reason.

Letters and comments should be mailed to Room 114 Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky., 40506.

Nicholas Von Hoffman Wit and eloquence on Tonight Show

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — The cruellest thing you can do to a public figure is to quote his words verbatim without cleaning up the syntax for print. That's what happened to former President Nixon with his tapes, and it's what the National Broadcasting Company deserves for putting on the Tonight show instead of pulling the plug and going home to bed.

Herewith are verbatim excerpts of Burt Reynolds substituting for Johnny Carson the other night: "...I'm going to resolve not to do any more interviews with anybody that could hurt me... One magazine accused me of flashing in front of the Vienna Boys Choir. There's a new fan magazine coming out called Movieland Smut. It's a biggie. And they've accused me of getting Moms Mabley in trouble..."

I'VE GOT a movie out now. It's called "The Longest Yard"... I'm doing a movie now with Catherine Deneuve. Umm. Yeah, yeah... A lot of women... try to put her down all the time. Makes them feel better. I've been trying to put her down and make me feel better.

"... You know who's coming out here first... One of the all-time bods of the world... Her tush — her tush really is like if you went

to Frederick's of Hollywood and said, 'Let me have one of those perfect ones.' I mean you can put a glass on it and walk across the room on it."

With that, band leader Doc Severinsen inquires, "You're a tush man, is that it?"

"YEAH, YEAH," replies the eloquent Mr. Reynolds, who then introduces Mitzi Gaynor, the first guest of the evening, by remarking, "You're in such incredible shape... You're as pretty as I thought you would be."

To which Miss Gaynor responds, "Isn't that nice? I really appreciate that. It's very cute of you to say that because I'm a great fan of yours...and everybody here is. It's nice when somebody who is really a terrific person gets to do something terrific and it turns out terrific..."

More elevated dialogue follows until Miss Gaynor tells Mr. Reynolds, "I have crush on you... I get a crush on people in the business, because if they're terribly talented and attractive, then I'm very much attracted to them."

AFTER THAT exchange Mr. Reynolds plugs another one of his movies, but, not to be outdone, Miss Gaynor counterplugs by mentioning her forthcoming TV



special, "Mitzi and a Hundred Guys." This news excites Mr. Reynolds into saying, "Could I just sort of run through there real fast and — streak by?"

All-time bod Miss Gaynor is so stimulated by the thought of Mr. Reynolds loose in the altogether on the set of her musical she exclaims, "Oh, I'd love it... Would you really streak? Oh, my God!"

Ever the interlocutor of wit and sensibility, Mr. Reynolds exclaims in his turn, "I'd do a show with you with just black socks and an old 16-millimeter camera."

THEN THE conversation takes a different turn. Miss Gaynor explains how she prepares herself for her art by working out daily in the gym, "Because being a dancer, you're like an athlete, and I don't want to go blah-hub-

a-na... That's different from wak-ka-wak-ka."

"Hubba-hubba-blocka-blocka," responds Mr. Reynolds, prior to announcing the name of the next picture he'll be making in Mexico with Liza Minnelli. "Oh, great!" Miss Gaynor enthuses. "I know that's going to be terrific." And with that she exits wiggling her tush to Mr. Reynolds' vast and public satisfaction.

If Mr. Reynolds lacks taste or talent or even the ability to read a line with a modicum of professionalism, then this performance isn't his fault. We can dismiss him as just another all-time bod of the world.

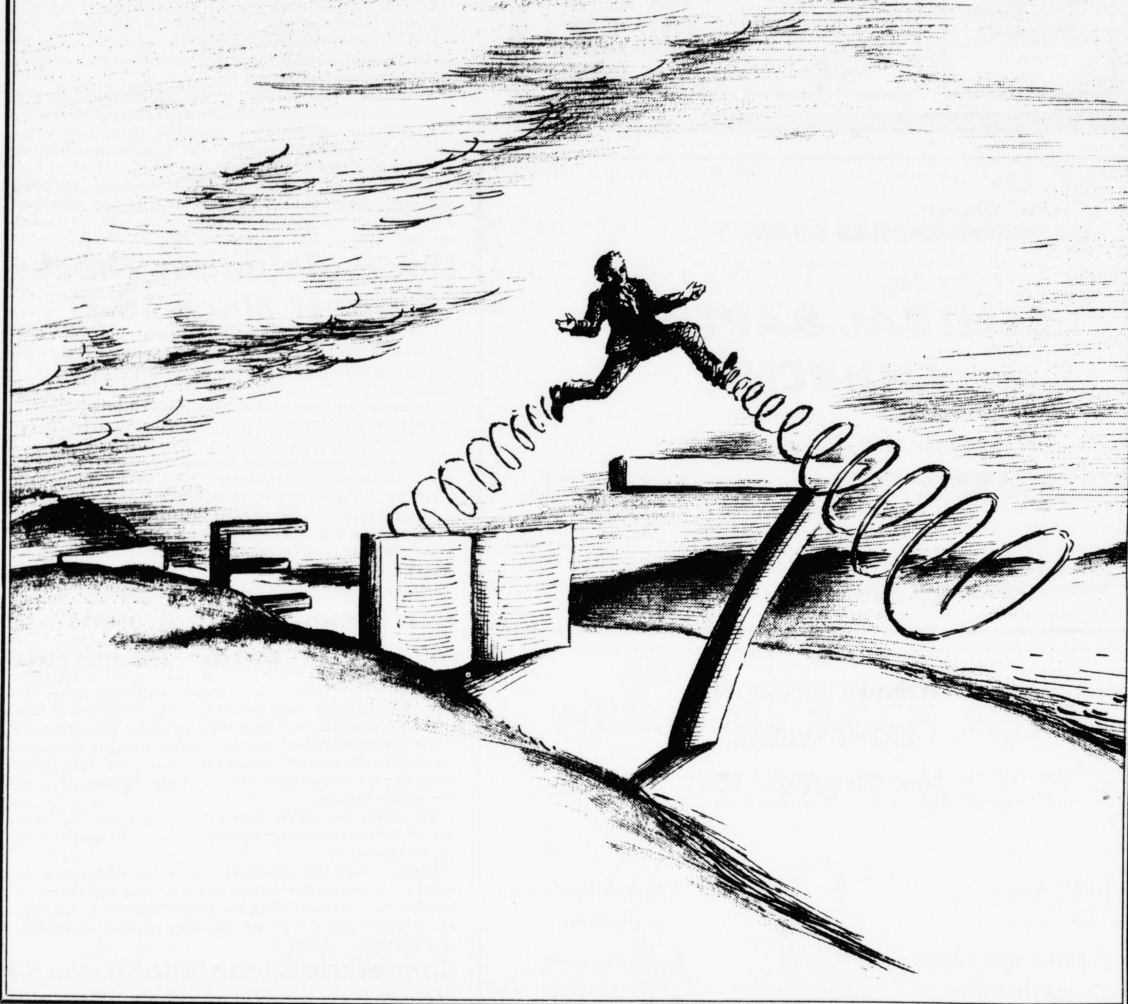
EVEN SO the Carson-Tonight Show has become contemptuous of its audience. It's not just that it's vulgar — Aristophanes, Moliere and Sharidan were vulgar, but they were funny — it's the

bad writing, the evident lack of rehearsal, the slopshod technical work which has gotten so poor you frequently see the boom microphone dangling down from the top of the TV screen.

For the overriding dullness of such nincompoopery, NBC's executives must take the blame. Their abnegation of their responsibility to oversee the quality of what goes out over NBC's name makes hash out of the argument for the use of government power to keep the networks in business because the public gets something out of free television. The only something we get from NBC on this program is a peek at the dogs in the Alpo commercials; and, dog or man, I'd rather eat Alpo than watch that show again.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

If at first you don't succeed, quit



Paul Desan

By Steven M. Cahn

BURLINGTON, Vt.—American higher education stands on the brink of chaos. Never have so many spent so long learning so little.

The present crisis stems from the increasingly widespread acceptance among faculty and administrators of the fatal educational principle that a student should not be required to do any academic work that displeases him. If a student prefers not to study science or history or literature, he is allowed to attain his degree without studying any science, history, or literature.

If he prefers not to take examinations, he either makes special arrangements with his instructor or else chooses his courses from among the ever-growing number that involve no examinations. If he prefers that his work not be graded, he arranges in most or all of his courses to receive an undifferentiated pass or fail. If he is concerned about obtaining high grades, he selects his teachers from among the many who have yielded to student pressure and now indiscrimi-

nately award A's to virtually everyone. As the dean of Yale's Morse College recently remarked of her students, "They get a B and they bawl. It takes a man or woman of real integrity to give a B."

Throughout the country the attempt is being made to provide students with what is advertised as a liberal education without requiring of them the necessary self-discipline and hard work. Students have been led to believe they can achieve without effort, that all they need do in order to obtain a good education is skip blithely down the merry road to learning. Unfortunately, that road is no more than a detour to the dead end of ignorance.

We must realize that becoming an educated person is a difficult, demanding enterprise. Just as anyone who spoke of intense physical training as a continuous source of pleasure and delight would be thought a fool, for we all know how much pain and frustration such training involves, so anyone who speaks of intense mental exertion as a continuous source of joy and ecstasy ought to be thought equally foolish, for such effort also involves pain and frustration. It is painful to have one's ignorance ex-

posed and frustrating to be baffled by intellectual subtleties. Of course, there can be joy in learning as there can be joy in sport. But in both cases the joy is a result of overcoming genuine challenges and cannot be experienced without toil.

It is not easy to read intelligently and think precisely. It is not easy to speak fluently and write clearly. It is not easy to study a subject carefully and know it thoroughly. But these abilities are the foundation of a sound education.

If a student is to learn intellectual responsibility, he must be taught to recognize that not every piece of work is a good piece of work. In fact, some work is just no good at all. A student may be friendly, cooperative, and sensitive to the needs of mankind, but he may nevertheless turn in a muddled economics paper or an incompetent laboratory report.

And that he means well is no reason why he should not be criticized for an inadequate performance. Such criticism, when well-founded and constructive, is in no way demeaning, for the willingness to accept it and learn from it is one mark of a mature individual. Yet criticism of any sort is rare

nowadays. As student opinion is given greater and greater weight in the evaluation of faculty, professors are busy trying to ingratiate themselves with the students.

Indeed, college education is gradually coming to resemble the Caucus-race in "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" in which everyone begins running whenever he likes and stops running whenever he likes. There are no rules. Still everyone wins, and everyone must receive a prize.

A democracy, however, cannot afford to transform its educational system into a Caucus-race, for the success of a democracy depends in great part upon the understanding and capability of its citizens. And in the complex world in which we live, to acquire sufficient understanding and capability requires a rigorous education. If we fail to provide that education, we shall have only ourselves to blame as misguided policies in our universities contribute to the decay of our democracy.

Steven M. Cahn, chairman of the philosophy department of the University of Vermont, is the author of "The Eclipse of Excellence."

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BEI LY DANCE YOGA SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN SLIMNASTICS BALLET KARATE JUDO PRE-SCHOOL MOVEMENT AND PLAY SWIMMING GYMNASTICS CHEERLEADING CLINIC		WHEEL POTTERY OIL PAINTING BASIC DRAWING CHINESE BRUSH PAINTING LEATHERCRAFT BRIDGE PRE-SCHOOL ART AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM (elementary) BOYS' BASKETBALL CLINIC PIANO AND GUITAR
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news briefs

Colby denies reports of domestic CIA spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William E. Colby today flatly denied published reports that the spy agency conducted a massive illegal domestic intelligence operation during the Nixon administration.

However, Colby acknowledged to a Senate appropriations subcommittee that the agency "recruited or inserted about a dozen individuals into American dissident circles" as part of a government effort to determine whether American radicals were receiving support from abroad.

In his first public comment on the allegations, Colby also acknowledged that beginning in 1967 the agency's office of security, concerned about attacks on agency installations in the Washington, D.C., area, "inserted 10 agents into dissident organizations operating in the Washington, D.C., area."

The purpose was to gather information relating to plans for demonstrations, pickets, protests, or break-ins that might endanger CIA personnel, facilities and information, Colby said, added that the program ended in December, 1968.

Unemployment checks highest since 1937

WASHINGTON (AP) — More Americans collected unemployment checks Christmas week than at any time since the government began paying jobless benefits in 1937, the government said today.

The Labor Department reported that 3,923,700 persons collected unemployment checks that week, an increase of more than 623,000 over the previous week.

The unemployment rate for those covered by unemployment insurance increased from five to six per cent, the highest rate since March 1963. A year earlier, the rate was 3.5 per cent when 2,159,500 Americans received jobless benefits.

In addition to those already receiving unemployment insurance, another 681,300 persons unable to find jobs filed initial claims for jobless benefits during the week ended Jan. 4, a decrease of 132,000 from the previous week's number of 813,300 initial claims.

Two committee chairmanships taken from senior Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a tradition-shattering move, the House Democratic Steering Committee voted Wednesday to take committee chairmanships away from two senior Democrats.

The final decisions on Chairman Wright Patman of the House Banking Committee and Chairman Wayne L. Hays of the House Administration Committee will be made Thursday by the Democratic caucus.

The steering committee, under reform procedures, has taken over the work of nominating members for committee positions and chairmanships.

Voting by secret ballot and discarding the long-held principle of seniority, the committee decided to recommend Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., for the Banking Committee chairmanship and Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., for the Administration Committee chairmanship.

Commission wants long range land-use reclamation plans

FRANKFORT (AP) — State Environmental Quality Commission members said Wednesday more attention should be given to reclaiming strip-mined land for a useful purpose.

The issue was first raised by William Gorman of Hazard. With the high prices of lumber, he said, a good reclamation program should require stripminers to plant trees, instead of only grass, as they reclaim the land.

Commission members agreed longer range land-use should be the goal of reclamation. Jackie Swigart of Louisville, chairwoman of the council, said the state had no such goal now.

State Reclamation Director John Roberts acknowledged his agency's primary objective has been to get any kind of vegetative cover on reclamation sites as quickly as possible, which is what the law requires.

"We can only appeal to the leadership to work in that direction," Swigart said. "How much longer can we continue to foot the bill without any concern for how we leave Eastern Kentucky?"

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campus

SHAC completes draft of revised charge

By GINNY EDWARDS
Assistant Managing Editor

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) completed the final draft of its revised committee charge for submission to President Otis A. Singletary's office Friday.

All administrative advisory committees operate under a charge. This constitutional-like document includes the functions and the composition of the committees.

PRIOR to Christmas break, Martin Kasdan, chair-person for SHAC, and Gloria Bowker, SHAC member-at-large, drew up a proposed charge which was presented to a joint meeting of SHAC and the Student Health Organization Committee. Revisions were proposed and voted on at SHAC's Tuesday night meeting.

Under the proposed charge, SHAC would report directly to Singletary instead of going through the vice president for the Medical Center. "We wouldn't have to rely on past goodwill," Kasdan said.

Concern was voiced over the benefits of cutting out the middle man. "I can't think of any reason to warrant cutting out the channels," said Sherry Conner, SHAC member-at-large. "I would chair your concern, but it is not needed," said Dr. Howard L. Bost, assistant vice president for the Medical Center. "Reports would be addressed to the president, so anyone who would stop them would be out of line."

FURTHER discussion revealed that going through the vice presidents to get to Singletary is really beneficial in the end. It was pointed out that Singletary would receive any reports from SHAC with the added advice of the respective vice president that would be involved.

KET works with University by broadcasting course

"The Ascent of Man: A Personal View" by Dr. Jacob Bronowski will be broadcast over KET at 8:30 p.m. through April 1 for academic credit.

The course, "UK 300—The Ascent of Man," deals with the history of scientific thought and is coordinated by Dr. John Greenway.

THE CLASS will meet formally in room 337 of the Classroom Building from 7:30-9:45 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Greenway pointed out that reception of KET is a problem in many areas of the campus and special arrangements are being made to insure high quality reception of the "Ascent of Man's" visual effects.

Greenway said the discussion held the first hour of class would present a different aspect of the

The final draft included a paragraph which stated that the president of the University shall be reported to regularly through the vice president for the Medical Center.

Ex-officio members, non-voting members of SHAC, include the director and administrator of the University Health Service, the vice president for the Medical Center and the vice president for student affairs. The revised charge calls for fewer ex-officio members

THE FINAL DRAFT also deleted the requirement that two members of the Graduate and Professional Student Organization serve as SHAC members. However, two Student Government (SG) representatives will still serve as a liaison between SG and SHAC.

Another change made in the revised charge is in SHAC's role in recruiting personnel for the University Health Service. The revised charge states specifically that SHAC shall assist in interviewing and selecting the health service personnel.

The revised charge also expands on the function of SHAC. There is now a clause which states that the committee will now inform students of health services and programs available on and off campus.

SHAC IS also involved with trying to find alternatives to the traffic problem on Rose Street, and more specifically the traffic problem between the Medical Center and the annex buildings. Mike Bewley, SHAC's SG representative, reported to the committee that three medians have been proposed for Rose Street. This includes one to be placed in front on the Medical Center.

Although monthly SHAC meetings have been set for the second Thursday, an un-scheduled meeting was called for Jan. 23.

tension between man's imagination and the limits of his understanding in each of the 13 film episodes.

THE SERIES was conceived as a complement to Kenneth Clarke's Civilization films. Bronowski said, "we are nature's unique experiment to make the rational intelligence prove itself sounder than the reflex."

The course may be added through Jan. 21. For more information, call 258-2312.

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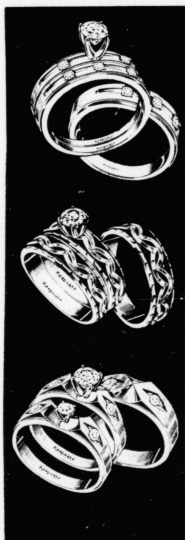
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Council approves MA program for Northern Ky. State College

By LINDA CARNES
Editor-in-Chief
and
RON MITCHELL
Managing Editor

A Master's Degree program in education at Northern Kentucky State College (NKSC) was approved Wednesday by the Council on Public Higher Education.

In its quarterly meeting, held on the 18th floor of the Office Tower, the Council approved the controversial proposal with five provisions.

THE FIVE provisions of the program are:

—Funding will come from NKSC's 1974-76 biennium budget.
—During the current biennium the program will be limited to those fields and areas which already have qualified faculty and auxiliary academic support sufficient to provide instruction at the Master's Degree level.

—SPECIALIZED FIELDS and areas where funding and resources are not now available at NKSC may be made available through bi- or multi-institutional arrangements, or through an existing consortium.

—Certification must be granted from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) and from the Division of Teacher Education and Certification of the state department of education before the first degrees are awarded.

—The program will be reviewed by the Council during the next biennium.



One member of the Council on Public Higher Education found time during Wednesday's meeting to sleep for a minute or two.

MOST OF the discussion Wednesday centered around which fields NKSC is qualified to offer the degree.

NKSC President Frank Steely explained the fields would be selected with the approval of SACS and the state department of education. This is the same procedure used for similar programs at the other state colleges and universities.

Dr. Lyman Ginger, superintendent of state public instruction and the most vocal opponent of the NKSC degree program, differed with Steely and said that his department never questioned any of the requirements submitted to them by individual institutions.

A MASTER'S Degree program in education had perviously been offered at NKSC through a consortium with other state institutions.

The Council also approved a proposal outlining procedures and a format for institutions submitting proposals for new graduate and professional programs.

Institutions requesting permission to establish new graduate and professional programs must now submit to the Council a description and objectives of the program, justification, costs, appropriations of the program for the institution and program integrity.

Rape Crisis Center offers 24 hour legal, medical counseling

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

A soothing female voice answers the phone and refers the call to a professional counselor. Calls from rape victims or women who want information about rape laws are taken 24 hours at the Lexington Rape Crisis Center.

The Center opened in September and is staffed by professional psychologists and sociologists and volunteer counselors. It is a division of the Lexington Women's Center. Donations and funds from the Women's Center treasury support the Center now, but a grant from the Kentucky Crime Commission has been requested.

"WE HAVE approximately one rape victim a week call in," said Ann Wing, coordinator of the Women's Center. The women are helped with legal and medical problems and counseling. All information is confidential, and the Center is not obligated to report rapes.

However, an informal liaison with the Lexington Police Dept does exist to exchange information about rape laws and cases, according to one counselor.

The counselor said that rape in Lexington has doubled in the past year. "Some people equate the increase with stepped-up public-

ity," she said. "Rape victims are more aware of services to help them and are more likely to report rape."

THE EFFECTIVENESS of the Center is difficult to measure, Wing said. "Our services are usually only a one-time thing, but we think that it is valuable," she said.

The Rape Crisis Center hopes to sponsor workshops about rape for both women and men in the future, Wing said. "Reaction to rape is usually giggles."

"But after talking to one rape victim, you realize that it's no laughing matter," she said. "I know I've lost my sense of humor about it."

WING BELIEVES that the Center is important in a university community such as Lexington because of the large single population. The average rape victim is 22-28 years old and is usually raped near her home and by someone she already knows, according to the counselor.

"Rape laws make it very difficult for a woman to prove that a man she knows raped her," she said. "But the percentage of cases that are a hoax is too small to even consider."

"WE JUST want everyone to realize something," said Wing. "Being raped is not your own fault."

ANOTHER PROPOSAL, dealing with capital construction procedures, was tentively approved by the Council. The procedures will be effective until April 1975 when new procedures will be approved.

President Otis A. Singletary said he agreed with the basic procedures and outline for requesting capital construction projects but did not think the Council should deal with the schematics of building design.

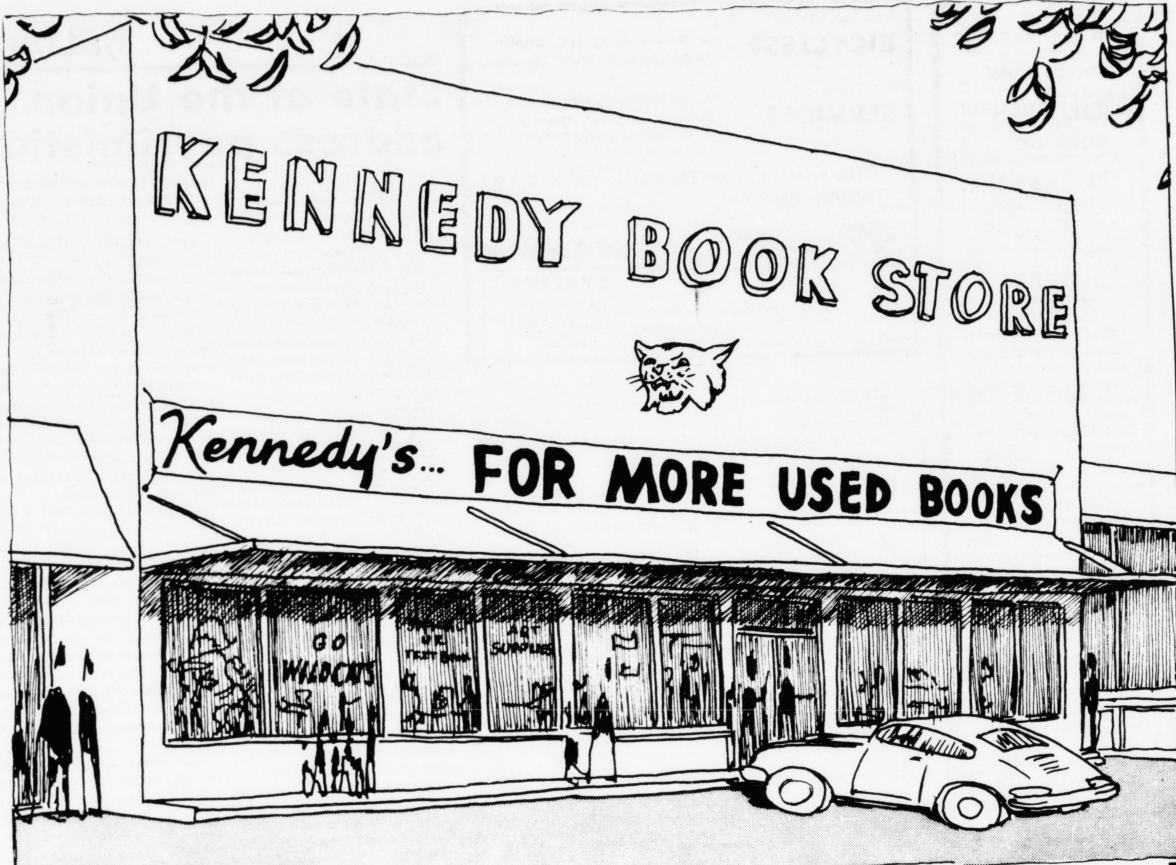
In other business, the Council deferred until their April meeting a proposal changing the residency policy for students attending state institutions.

THE RECOMMENDATION which would have revised the policy on classification of students for fee assessment purposes was postponed in order to allow Council members to revise the proposal.

The Council also delayed action on a proposal for an associate degree program in nursing at UK's Ashland Community College.

Bamey Tucker, chairman of the Council's Health Sciences Advisory Committee, said all nursing programs within the state are currently under review by an ad hoc committee.

Dr. Stanley Wall, vice president for community colleges, told the Council the program approval could not be delayed any longer than April because funding and staffing problems would result.



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nation

State of the Union address pessimistic

By GAYLORD SHAW

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — President Ford submitted the bleakest State of the Union message in decades Wednesday to a somber Congress that received with reservations his proposals for tax cuts and higher fuel costs.

"The State of the Union is not good ... I've got bad news and I don't expect applause," Ford told a nationally broadcast joint session of Congress.

HE GOT, in fact, less applause than a president usually does on such occasions - nine interruptions in a 41-minute speech, with most of the clapping on the Republican side. There was no audible Democratic approval of his pledge to veto "any new spending program adopted by the Congress."

Key members such as Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee and incoming Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., of the House Ways and Means committee indicated they would go along with tax cuts, but wanted them directed more specifically on lower incomes.

Recommendations for gasoline price increases and sharp curbs on spending drew less enthusiasm from Democrats.

SPEAKER CARL Albert said some programs must be funded. He said more consultation on the whole program will be needed, because Congress still does not understand all of it.

AFL-CIO President George Meany announced that the labor organization "cannot support his Ford's proposals and will fight them in the Congress."

Arch Booth, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said, however, that "President Ford deserves a prompt, bipartisan cooperation he requested from the Congress and the American people."

FORD PREFACED his proposals with a grim picture of the economy.

"Millions of Americans are out of work. Recession and inflation are eroding the money of millions more. Prices are too high and sales are too slow."

He called for a "new partnership" with the Democratic Congress as he outlined details of the

recovery plan he had sketched in a broadcast address Monday night.

THE MAJOR elements of Ford's plan:

--A one-shot tax cut for individuals totaling \$12 billion and a longer term tax reduction of \$16.5 billion. The one-time tax cut of 12 per cent would be based on last year's taxes and would be accomplished through rebates of up to \$1,000 to individual taxpayers.

The long-term tax reduction would be carried out during 1975 through reduced withholding, with the largest cuts going to low-income individuals.

--A quick \$4 billion tax break for industry by raising the investment tax credit to 12 per cent. This would be coupled with a \$6 billion per year cut in the corporate tax rate.

--A broad-ranging series of taxes and levies on oil and natural gas intended to increase prices and thus reduce consumption. The \$30 billion in revenues raised would be channeled back into the economy, mainly through the tax cuts.

--A federal budget that will contain a deficit of about \$30 billion this year and more than \$45 billion for next year, sending the national debt above \$500 billion.

"THE EMPHASIS of our economic efforts must now shift from inflation to jobs," Ford said in his first State of the Union Message. The Republican President said he wanted to speak bluntly to the predominantly Democratic Congress:

"The American people want action and it will take both the Congress and the President to give them what they want."

"Progress and solutions can be achieved," he added. "And they will be achieved."

ALL OF HIS economic steps except the decontrol of crude oil prices would require Congress' consideration.

White House officials, briefing newsmen in advance of Ford's address, acknowledged the proposed fuel taxes would cause a one-time 2 per cent increase in the consumer price index. The levies on crude oil will translate into a 10 cent per gallon increase in retail gasoline prices, the officials estimated.

Sen. Ford welcomes new economic policy

WASHINGTON (AP)-- U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford (D-Ky.) said Wednesday he thought President Gerald Ford, "generally painted his economic proposal with a broad brush," in his address to Congress.

The senator said, "His changed philosophy toward tax relief is welcomed by me since this is what I called for early last year as chairman of the national Democratic governors and communicated to the Democratic members of the Senate."

FORD SAID he has "serious reservations about raising gasoline prices whether by tax at the pump or higher taxes on foreign crude."

He added, "either way the consumer gets stung and it would appear that the president's proposal would benefit the huge oil companies."

Ford said the president's, "apparent determination in the energy field is commendable although again we must wait on specifics."

Tribute to a martyr

New Martin Luther King Center opens on slain civil rights leader's birthday

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. — With the turn of a spade of earth, Coretta Scott King broke ground for the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change on Wednesday — the day that would have been King's 46th birthday.

Standing in bright sunlight amid a crowd of several thousand persons, Ms. King said the ground-breaking was the highlight of four days of ceremonies aimed at raising funds for the center, which she calls "of great moral value for the nation."

MS. KING established the center — her dream for her husband's legacy — soon after the civil rights leader was slain in April 1968. Its purpose is to teach nonviolence, she said.

King birthday observances were held in other cities across the nation Wednesday, and some also focused attention on unemployment and poverty.

SEVERAL OF the marchers carried banners of the local chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Council (SCLC), which King had founded.

The daylong ceremonies began with an ecumenical service in the Ebenezer Baptist

church, where King once preached and where his mother was shot to death last June when a gunman interrupted a worship service with shouts and shooting.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, told the overflow crowd that "King was one of the great idols of my life."

HE SAID that King, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, had two "great qualities that made religion work — prophecy and martyrdom."

Entertainer Harry Belafonte, a close friend of the King family, also spoke, saying King had aroused a social awareness in him.

A one-block march from the church to the site of King's birthplace led by Ms. King — linked arm in arm with her four children, Belafonte, Mayor Maynard Jackson and others — was briefly reminiscent of King's funeral march along the same avenue.

AFTERWARDS, King's youngest child placed a wreath of carnations — King's favorite flower — on her father's crypt near the church.

The King Center, which has been housed in temporary quarters, will include a permanent entombment of his crypt, a peace chapel, a Freedom Hall, his birthplace and other buildings to house documents of the civil rights movement and serve as a teaching center.

King honored in state ceremony

FRANKFORT (AP) — Kentucky officially honored the birth of the late Martin Luther King Jr. for the first time Wednesday to the tune he made famous: "We Shall Overcome."

The Kentucky State University Choir opened and closed special ceremonies in the Capitol Rotunda with that well known refrain. The choir also sang "Let Us Break Bread Together" and "Good News."

A 1974 state law made King's birthday a holiday in Kentucky but Gov. Julian Carroll decided not to give state employes off for the day. He said the public needed such state services as food stamps, unemployment help and job placement services especially now because of the economic conditions.

Carroll took part in the ceremonies Wednesday, along with Kentucky State University President Carl Hill, a black, who thanked God for King's "Dreams of a better world, a better America." Hill also said King helped show that

"if any group is held in bondage, the freedom of us all is in jeopardy."

Carroll said that in Atlanta, Ga., 46 years ago Wednesday, "Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. cried out for the first time in a voice which would proclaim 'freedom's holy light' throughout the world, from Birmingham to Oslo.

"AGAINST A tide of turmoil and division, Dr. King faithfully witnesses to the fact that 'cause of freedom is the cause of God,'" Carroll said. "That he did this, in the face of adversity from all sides, adds to the dimensions of his spiritual stature.

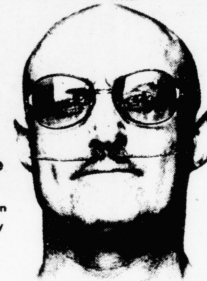
"We pause today, for it is fitting and comforting to commemorate Dr. King's birth," he continued. "His life, which he willingly gave for the cause of freedom and the memory of his work have become a legacy which we should integrate into our lives and into our society.

"He forced us to live up to that immortal declaration by Thomas Jefferson: 'That those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves, and under a just God cannot long retain it,'" Carroll said.

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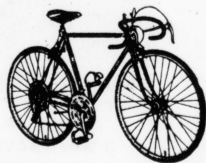
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New law may be beneficial

Continued from page 1

Since there have been no landlord-tenant test cases in Lexington and TS&OA's limited resources prevent their researchers from following up other alternatives, TS&OA was restricted in their ability to inform the tenant about security deposits, self-help repairs or evictions.

"It has really cleared the air on that," Donaldson said.

MOST LANDLORDS are also pleased with the new law, according to Patricia Krinsky, chairman of the Lexington Apartment Association, which represents apartment complex managers and other landlords.

EXCEPT FOR generating much more paperwork, the law has caused landlords no real problems, Krinsky said.

"It's proved to be fair to both sides," she added. "But it's still early and hasn't really been tested yet."

Landlords and tenants are not the only persons who will have to work harder as a result of the landlord-tenant act. The building inspector's office, fire and health departments play a large part in the law's enforcement. They must answer tenants' complaints concerning substandard housing conditions.

"More tenants are asking us to look at their places," said Steve Leach, building inspector in substandard housing. But he added that the number of complaint calls increases every year.

"Although the law does a good job of defining landlord-tenant rights and responsibilities, it is not a perfect legislation," Donaldson said. Instead of being equally favorable to the landlord and tenant, Donaldson said he

feels the landlord is still given the "upper hand."

FOR EXAMPLE, many repairs needed by low-income families who live in substandard housing areas cost well over \$100, or half their monthly rent.

"We're finding in many cases that \$100 just doesn't go far enough," said Coleman. "Last year when the bill passed — \$100 meant almost twice as much as it does now."

ANOTHER PROBLEM Donaldson cited deals with the limited options available to a tenant if his landlord violates the rental agreement or fails to maintain livable conditions in the buildings.

If the tenant chooses to end the lease and move, only he loses because other low-cost housing is difficult to find, Donaldson said.

"Word spreads quickly among landlords that a certain individual may be a troublemaker and suddenly he'll find that no landlords will rent to him," he said.

Court action is too expensive for poorer renters. Even though Fayette County Legal Aid provides free assistance for needy people, they have no assurance of winning a case. Low-income persons also cannot afford the mental stress and loss of time a court trial would require, Donaldson said.

"**THEY USUALLY** just decide to move and sometimes wind up in a place that was worse than before," he added.

Middle and upper class tenants receive the most benefit from the law because they can afford to pressure their landlords to comply, Donaldson said. Also, most landlords in that range view themselves as professionals and

think it is important to "keep the tenant happy," he said.

"But the classic slumlord has no incentive to keep an individual in his unit. He knows there is always another person to rent to, if the previous tenant isn't satisfied," Donaldson said.

"**WE'RE FINDING** this law is pretty good as far as defining relationships between landlord and tenant," he said. "It's a bomb as a bill to improve housing conditions."

Local government must take the responsibility for raising its housing standards and providing low-income housing for poorer people, Coleman said.

"Our building codes and safety and health requirements need to be strengthened," she said. "And this must be done at the local level — we can't depend on the state to do everything."

COLEMAN ADDED she doesn't have any doubt that the law has brought changes that, given time, will make a considerable difference in landlord-tenant relations in Lexington.

The law affects only Jefferson and Fayette counties, the state's main urban centers. But Coleman said she would like to see it expanded to rural areas.

The original bill Kenton submitted to the General Assembly did include the entire state. He said that he will try to get the law amended in the next legislative session.

"**THE PROBLEM** is human relations," Coleman said. "Until you get that problem solved, people will always try to evade the law. It's a very slow evolutionary process, but some day people will respect each other's rights and we won't have any need for laws like this."

One tenant's successful use of the landlord-tenant law

By KAYE COYTE

Assistant Managing Editor

One Lexington resident has exercised the rights granted him in the new law to solve a landlord-tenant disagreement. His story was a lucky one—he gained a warm apartment and avoided a costly lawsuit.

Eric Anderson, a Tenant Services and Organization Assistance, Inc. (TS&OA) family services counselor, and his roommate rented a five-room, partially furnished apartment last fall in downtown Lexington. The apartment was heated by three (illegal) unvented gas heaters that the landlord later removed.

SINCE HE works with TS&OA, Anderson said he is familiar with the law and more willing to seek advice from a lawyer than most tenants. He knew that removal of vital heating services was a violation of the law, but was not sure how to take action against the landlord.

Anderson's attorney first advised him to use the repair-and-deduct section of the law which would allow him to spend a maximum of \$100 on new heaters.

"The law isn't clear if a tenant can use \$100 a month, \$100 a job, or what," Anderson said, "and the estimated cost of heating for our apartment was \$400. This solution wouldn't work because cold weather was already starting and we couldn't wait four months for heat."

MEANWHILE, ANDERSON and his roommate sent a letter giving 14-day notice to their landlord to install new heaters according to the repair-and-deduct rules.

But through more careful examination of the law,

Anderson found another solution. Because the landlord had removed heating services which had been promised in the rental agreement, he could take his plight to court. (If such services are removed, tenants can sue for three months' rent, court costs and lawyer's fees.)

"The day before the suit was to be filed, our landlord came in with two nice, big heaters," Anderson said.

IN HIS case, it was not the court case—but the threat of one—that forced his landlord to comply with the new law. But Anderson added that his case is somewhat rare—not enough people are informed of their rights under the Landlord-Tenant Act.

"Here at TS&OA we don't give legal advice, we just try to educate people on their rights," Anderson said, one of three University Year for Action (UYA) students who work with TS&OA through the Office of Experiential Education.

Anderson, an education senior, and Kathy Dahl, education graduate student, work directly with clients monitoring building inspections, locating low-rent housing for poor families, counseling tenants on their rights and duties under the new law and providing money management counselling.

SUSAN MORRIS, sociology senior in UYA, is researching the effects of the law and ways it can be improved.

When the General Assembly meets again in 1976, Morris' findings will be reported before the legislature.

"I hope to see it expanded to include the whole state, not just Lexington and Louisville," Morris said. She said she also would like to see more recourse provided for the low-income tenant when his landlord violates the law.

state

Public bargaining sessions debated before committee

By MARIA BRADEN
Associate Press Writer.

FRANKFORT.— The question of whether collective bargaining sessions for public employees should be open to the public was debated Wednesday before a special legislative committee here.

State Sen. Michael Moloney, D-Lexington, chairman of the committee, said he thought opening bargaining sessions to the public and press might "wash away all this horse trading and bull that goes on in bargaining sessions."

MOLONEY SAID he believes the public has a right to know what is going on since public employe bargaining would involve a large part of their tax dollars.

However an attorney representing several unions said he thought bargaining sessions should remain closed because "premature relation of progress in bargaining sessions causes difficulties on both sides."

The attorney, John Frith Stewart, representing the Public Employees United for Legislative Action, said he agreed the public should have the right to know what is going on, but that the problem is that collective bar-

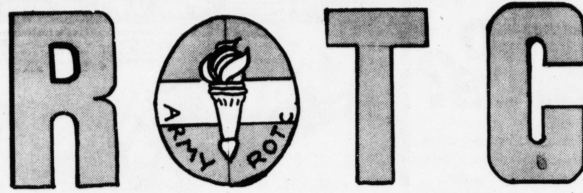
gaining involves a "total process."

"THE REPORTING of a proposal, a suggestion...can cause friction between the public employe and the public employer," Stewart said, comparing the need for confidentiality in public employe bargaining to that in negotiations on the national scene.

Stewart was commenting on provisions of a proposed act relating to collective bargaining for public employes, which is basically the same as a bill introduced in the 1974 General Assembly but not passed.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS discussed other provisions of the proposed act, such as which public employes should be permitted to bargain; whether strikes should be permitted, and if so, whether time limits for them should be set.

Also, whether collective bargaining is compatible with Kentucky statutes governing Civil Service and tenure; how a bargaining unit would be defined, and whether the authority of the arbitrator in settling a negotiating difference would tend to undermine the decision-making power of local elected officials.



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arts

It's all music

1974's top 10 albums are good; but mostly it was a famine year

By JOEL ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer

1974 was not a good year for rock music. While there were a lot of solid releases, few records came out during the year that I would judge exceptional. (For the purpose of this column, I am excluding all forms of music except for rock, so albums such as Keith Jarrett's SOLO CONCERTS (ECM-Polydor), probably the most creative work of the year, will be excluded.)

But since most papers publish a list of the top records of the year, here is a top ten for the Kernel, picked exclusively by yours truly.

- 1) Roxy Music — STRANDED Atlantic Records
- 2) Bruce Springsteen — THE WILD, THE INNOCENT & THE E STREET SHUFFLE — Columbia Records.

WITH ALL fairness, neither of these records should be on this list. Both were originally released in 1973, the Roxy in England, and the Springsteen over here. But both gained attention during 1974, and both are so far above anything else this year that I had to include them.

These two albums are highly representative of the music of the seventies. Roxy Music fuses

electronics with a tight rock sound, and with Bryan Ferry's vocals create one of the few unique sounds in today's music.

Springsteen uses elements of rhythm and blues, folk, and with his eye for interpreting the scenes around him, this combination of qualities could make him poet-laureate of the seventies.

A return to glory by one of San Fran's finest. The addition of Peter Sears tightens the Starship's sound; and Marty Balin's guest shot brings back memories. "Hyperdrive" is a killer.

- 6) Randy Newman — GOOD OLD BOYS — Reprise Records
- 7) The Kinks — PRESERVATION ACT II — RCA Records

Wrap-up review

- 3) Sparks — KIMONO MY HOUSE — Island Records

What can you say about a group whose male singer has a voice higher than Joni Mitchell's, and whose organist looks like a refugee from an Adolph Hitler look-alike contest? You can only add to the incongruity by saying that they're brothers.

For hard driving rock with biting lyrics, Sparks is one of the most original groups going today.

- 4) Bad Company — BAD CO. — Swansong records.

NOTHING FANCY, nothing original, just very good, straight ahead rock and roll. A welcome change from the gimmicks, and an impressive debut.

- 5) Jefferson Starship — DRAGONFLY — Grunt Records

Two statements on contemporary society from rock's finest wits. Newman looks at the American South and both honors and destroys its legends. And Ray Davies leads his Kinks on a merry tour of British Hypocrisy — with a capital 'H'.

- 8) Van Morrison — VEEDON FLEECE — Warner Bros. Records.

GENTLE ROCK sounds, less arrangements than usual create another strong work from Mr. Morrison. An album to get absorbed in.

- 9) Camel — MIRAGE — Janus Records

Another fine debut — with long flowing tracks and tight jazz

Continued on page 20

Who's happy now?

Tony McKonly, playing the part of the spurned husband in the Canterbury Pilgrim Players' production of the comedy "Who's Happy Now?" tries to make his wife (Pat McInteer) jealous by dancing with the "other woman", played by UK junior Elizabeth Darcy. The players will present the comedy in their playhouse (located in the basement of St. Augustine's, on Rose St.) this weekend, and the following weekend also.



memos

DELTA PHI ALPHA presents the film version of Hugo von Hofmannsthal's 'Jedermann'. Production of the 1961 Salzburg Festival Performance. Color. Appr. 2 hrs. Mon., Jan. 20th, 8:00; CB 231. 16J20

HILLEL STUDENTS are invited to a concert with Gula Gil at 8 p.m. this Sunday, Jan. 19, at the Synagogue on Maxwell St. ID valid for admission. 16J17

WHO'S HAPPY NOW? Canterbury Pilgrim Players. Jan. 17-19 & Jan. 24-26. Tickets, \$2.00. For reservations, call 259-4880. 16J20

INTERNSHIP IN administrative budgeting available. Stipend and academic credit for Spring Semester. Contact the Office for Experiential Education, 303 Administration Building or 257-3622. 16J20

FREE UNIVERSITY organizational meeting Thursday, January 16, 1975. Rm. 319 Student Center. Everyone welcome. 15J16

FREE UNIVERSITY CLASSES - Spring Semester. Turn in course descriptions at Student Government Office or call 259-0843. 15J17

AUDITIONS. Theatre Arts Department. American premiere of A. J. Koppenhaver's 'Transparent Morning'. Wed. Jan. 15, 3:5 and 7:9 p.m.; Thursday, Jan. 16, 7:9 p.m. Lab Theatre. Fine Arts Bldg. 15J16

CAMPUS GOLD WILL meet Thursday the 16 at 7:30 in front of the Student Center Ballroom. 15J16

FIRESIDE ON THE Bahai Faith Sponsored by UK Bahai Assn., Jan. 16, Student Center, Rm. 206. 7:30-9 p.m. 15J16

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LU ANN SHIDER, organ. Senior Recital. Memorial Hall, Jan. 18, 5:30 p.m. 15J17

MARK CAIN, ORGAN. Senior Recital. Memorial Hall, Jan. 18, 5:30 p.m. 15J17

ENGLISH AS A Second Language classes start January 20, 1975. Classes meet Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-2:30 p.m. Lab on Thursday, 6:00-9:00 p.m. For information call I.S.O. 258-2755. 15J17

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Gallery round-up

The local galleries are putting on a visual feast for returning art buffs

By GREG HOFELICH
Kernel Arts Editor

Local galleries are sporting an array of new exhibits since the spring semester opened. If you enjoy prowling the streets searching for art on display, here are some shows you shouldn't miss:

Currently at Doctor's Park Gallery is an invitational exhibit called "Printmakers". Several of the artists are familiar talents around these parts such as Bill Bryant, George Engle, and Barbara McCord.

REBEKAH RICHMOND and Grace Perreiah are two striking talents on display in the gallery, working in silk screen and etching respectively.

Other area artists also exhibit in this fine, and varied collection—the point of which seems to be to show the enormous variety in form and style available to the contemporary printmaker. Good show.

John Strickland, a long time member of the UK architecture department faculty teaching design, color and drawing, is now showing a collection of his paintings at the Living Arts and Sciences Center. The Center is located at 362 Walnut Street, here in town, and the show will run till Jan. 25.

STRICKLAND'S work is geometric and precise. His command of color is awe inspiring. The two attributes work together to create exciting compositions, and striking visual patterns.

Before coming to UK, Strickland worked at the Rhode Island School of Design and Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Just opened at the Fine Arts Gallery is a show of national stature, put together by Professor Richard Freeman of the art department faculty. The show is entitled "Watergate: The Unmaking of a President" and is a collection of political cartoons and graphics that ranges chron-

ologically through the events surrounding the historical conflict.

ALL OF the 76 graphics on display are originals, and are packed with information for those interested in the art and craft of cartoon drawing.

This show will probably be hitting the road after it leaves the Fine Arts Gallery, so you should see it now while you can.

Available at the gallery is a special program which contains examples of the entire collection, and copies of the poster used to publicize the show.

The show program was compiled here, in cooperation with the University Press, by the staff of the Fine Arts Gallery under the direction of Professor Richard Freeman.

The show was funded by a grant from the Bingham Enterprises Foundation of Kentucky, Inc.



Rubens never drew it this way

This graphic entitled "Pieta", by Edward Sorell, a graduate of Cooper Union and a freelance illustrator and cartoonist for such publications as The Village Voice and the Underground Press, is just one of the cartoons on display at the Fine Arts Gallery. The show is called "Watergate: The Unmaking of a President" and is an extensive collection of cartoons tracing the developments of that historical period. Among other noted cartoonists represented in the collection are Hugh Haynie, Pat Oliphant, Ranan Lurie, Bill Mauldin and Jules Feiffer.

sports

Speaking of sports...

Not everyone agrees with the picks of the two polls

By MARK LIPTAK
Kernel Staff Writer

Speaking of Sports . . . Let's face it, no real sports "expert" really cares who is said to be No. 1 in the country by the two major polls, simply because, for the most part, they're wrong anyway.

Take this year — UPI refuses to recognize the Oklahoma Sooners because of recruiting violations. First, I ask the reader to name a team that has not had any violations (either reported or undetected) and second, the reported violations against OU took place during a previous administration and coaching staff.

I ALSO ask why 65 Oklahoma players are prevented from post-season play and national ranking because of the error of three or four. It simply makes no sense, but then our comedy of errors continues . . .

Both polls took quite a bit out of the University of Alabama. One poll dropped the Crimson Tide from first to fourth and the other from first to fifth.

Alabama won 11 consecutive games then lost a game by two points. Does that suddenly make them worse by four positions? Alabama also was number one in the nation, did no one take that into account?

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA lost a game and also tied one. The Trojans were able to defeat Ohio State by only one point and they played OSU in Southern Cal's own backyard, Pasadena! To me that does not make a team number one in the nation. They had to come from behind to beat Ohio State at that!

Again, because of a decrepit, foolhardy rule, the University of Michigan was prevented from going to a post season game. For the second consecutive year Michigan has tied Ohio State for the Big 10 crown.

Twice they took votes among athletic directors and both times the Maize and Blue lost.

MICHIGAN LOST one game, to Ohio State, by two points and that happened at Columbus, which is the principle reason one could not rank OSU ahead of Michigan. First, the Buckeyes did not beat Michigan convincingly at home and second they lost two games.

Certainly Auburn is to be rated high. Not only were the Plainsmen 9-2 during the season, but they took a tough Texas team to the showers in the Gator Bowl.

It's been a long time since a Texas team took a beating like that.

PENN STATE also won convincingly in the Cotton Bowl, by taking the Baylor Bears 41-20.

Baylor was in the game for the first half because it had the adrenalin going and also had the officials on its side. (That has been known to help a team!)

The biggest congratulations should go to Notre Dame for a stunning win over Alabama. But again the Irish were psychologically high for the game as this was the final game for coach Ara Parseghian.

THEY SHOULD be ranked high, but not as high as the two polls placed them. Between graduation and an incident which caused the loss of four of the defensive starters, Notre Dame just did not have that good a team. The Irish didn't look well against Southern Cal and they played a fairly easy schedule this year.

Nebraska had a good year but it wasn't quite up to par with other Nebraska teams. They were 8-3 going into the Sugar Bowl and they had to rally in the second half to take Florida 13-10.

Lastly I like Maryland. The Terrapins' record was 8-3 when they played Tennessee in the Liberty Bowl.

THEY LOST to Alabama by one point early in the season and they lost two games in the tough ACC schedule.

The Tennessee game had to be the most poorly officiated game I have ever seen and I don't think it is ridiculous to say that the referees gave UT the win. The final score was 7-3.

So herein a capsule, is the LIPTAK top 10:

1. Oklahoma Sooners (11-0-0)
2. Alabama Crimson Tide (11-1-0)
3. Southern California Trojans (10-1-1)
4. Michigan Wolverines (10-1-0)
5. Ohio State Buckeyes (10-2-0)
6. Auburn Plainsmen (10-2-0)
7. Penn State Nittney Lions (10-2-0)
8. Notre Dame Fighting Irish (10-2-0)
9. Nebraska Cornhuskers (9-3-0)
10. Maryland Terrapins (8-4-0)

AS FAR AS the bowl games, I watched the Liberty, Sugar, Cotton, Rose, Orange and Gator bowls, so I saw all the teams play.

AROUND THE LEAGUE . . . Alabama has to be the biggest choke team in college football. Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide hasn't won a post season game since 1966. Their bowl record during this time period is 0-6-1 . . .

In Pro Football, congrats to the Pittsburgh Steelers for winning Super Bowl 9. I will admit that it wasn't as boring as the previous two Super Bowls with Miami, but at halftime I thought I was watching the Pirates and the Twins in the World Series . . .

The biggest mistake the N.B.A. made was not selecting any Chicago Bulls to the All-Star game. Chicago's record is 23-18. The Bulls had won five in a row, and are setting an ALL TIME record for the fewest points scored against a team in a season. Opponents are averaging only 76 points a game against the Bulls.

THE TEAM considers this a slap in the face and agreed that the only way to gain publicity is to win and win big.

So Chicago, a team that is noted for defense, racked up scores of 116, 114, and 118 points in its last three games before Tuesday's all-star game.

Don't be surprised, with this weeklong layoff, if the Bulls come out snorting in the second half of the season and run away with the NBA Midwest Division . . .

In case you Cincinnati fans didn't know it, you are getting another professional sports franchise. The Cincinnati Stingers of the World Hockey Association open play next October in Cincinnati's new arena.



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Comow

Adolph Rupp, the winningest coach in college basketball, is escorted to mid court by cheer leader Diane Evans during ceremonies which were held in his honor at the UK-UT game Monday night.

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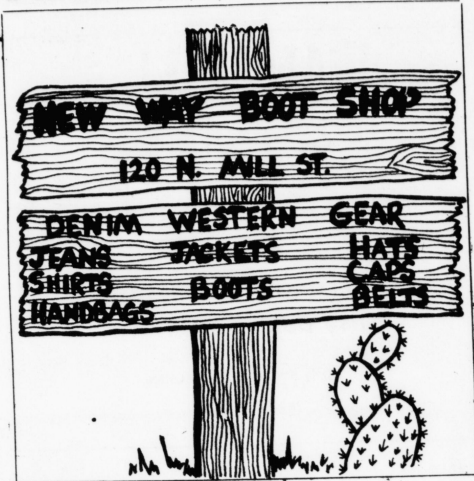
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Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong

The UK wrestling team, following a busy holiday schedule, gets back into conference action tonight against LSU beginning at 7:30 in Memorial Coliseum. LSU is currently undefeated at 4-0, while UK sports an impressive 10-3 record.

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at the guild gallery you'll find work from lexington artists such as james foose, grace perreiah, edgar & brenda hume, tom thiel, dee amyx, bruce hall, larry hackley, jody bollum, and steve kay. many others, all members of the kentucky guild, are represented.

hours are 10 to 5 except sunday, and the phone is 266-2215. the gallery is next door to the chevy chase cinema

Holiday matters

Travelin' Cats return to Coliseum to meet LSU

By JOE KEMP
Kernel Staff Writer

The semester break did not curtail the schedule of UK's wrestling team.

In fact the Wildcat matmen participated in six team meets and two invitational during the past month, including a three-day road swing to Canada which produced three wins — (more about that later).

Here's a recap of Kentucky's wrestling matches during the past month.

DEC. 14: Kentucky travels to Dayton for a tri-match against Olivet (Mich.) and Wright State (Ohio).

Fletcher Carr's team beats Olivet 26-21 and in the process hands the Comets their first loss in three years.

UK also whips Wright 51-6. Carr's brothers (Jimmy and Joe) pin their opponents, as do Kurt Mock, Scott Crowell and Mike Cassity.

DEC. 21: Sophomore grappler Joe Carr captures individual honors while competing in the Ball State Invitational at Muncie, Ind.

DEC. 27, 28: Jimmy and Joe Carr place second and third respectively in the Midlands Invitational at Chicago.

Here, Jimmy Carr became involved in a tight and controversial match with eventual winner, Don Behm (a two time Olympic silver medalist). Carr and Behm battled into an overtime period and when it was over the score was 4-4. Behm gained the official's decision.

JAN. 4-6: UK ventures into Canada and it proves to be a most successful trip as the Cats post wins over Western Ontario, Waterloo and Guelph.

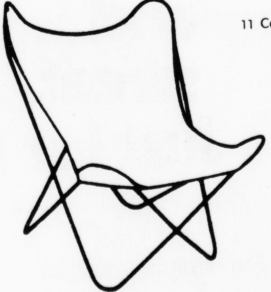
Coach Carr recently observed, "It was beautiful. The people up there made a big deal of our visit. I mean the mayors and senators welcomed us and they gave us many awards... it was really something."

Free style wrestling was the order of the day for Kentucky in Canada.

"The objective is the same as collegiate style wrestling, pin your man," explained Joe Carr.

Continued on page 19

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Cats and Grevey excel during Christmas break

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

While you were away: UK's basketball team was 6-1, the Wildcats were ranked as high as number seven in the Associated Press poll, senior forward Kevin Grevey moved up the all-time Kentucky scoring ladder and the team overall played overwhelming defense combined with a high-powered offense.

Here is a capsule summary of the Wildcats' games since the Christmas break...

FRIDAY NIGHT, December 21, in the second game of the UKIT, Kentucky blew Washington State off the court 97-75.

The Wildcats, led by Grevey with 24 points and Mike Phillips with 18 points, committed 34 fouls in a physically rough game.

Oklahoma State won the preliminary over Villanova 88-75.

THE FOLLOWING night the Wildcats treated the capacity crowd to a 90-65 romp over Oklahoma State, winning its own tournament for the fourth year in a row.

Grevey and Rick Robey each had 27 points in the Cats' victory to boost UK's record to 5-1.

Two days later Hall's squad trekked to Louisville's Freedom Hall where it completely humiliated a strong Kansas team 100-63 before 13,000 strong. Grevey, who scored 29 points, passed Bill Spivey on the all-time UK scoring list to move into 14th place.

KENTUCKY THEN journeyed over to Freedom Hall on Dec. 28 in its next game as the Cats defeated nationally-ranked Notre Dame 113-96.

Although Adrian Dantley scored 39 points and had 17 rebounds, Larry Johnson received the annual Bernie A. Shively Memorial plaque.

Johnson had 16 points in 23 minutes of action to complement Grevey's 28 points and 8 rebounds. The Cats shot 59 per cent against the Fighting Irish before 16,487 fans and Grevey moved into 13th place on the all-time UK scoring ladder, bumping Tom Parker down a notch.

THE OPENING of Southeastern Conference play for the Cats came on Jan. 4 as Louisiana State fell victim 115-80 at Memorial Coliseum.

Grevey had 20 points and Phillips 18. Kenny Higgs, an Owensboro native, had a rough homecoming going 0-9 from the field before being ejected for rough play.

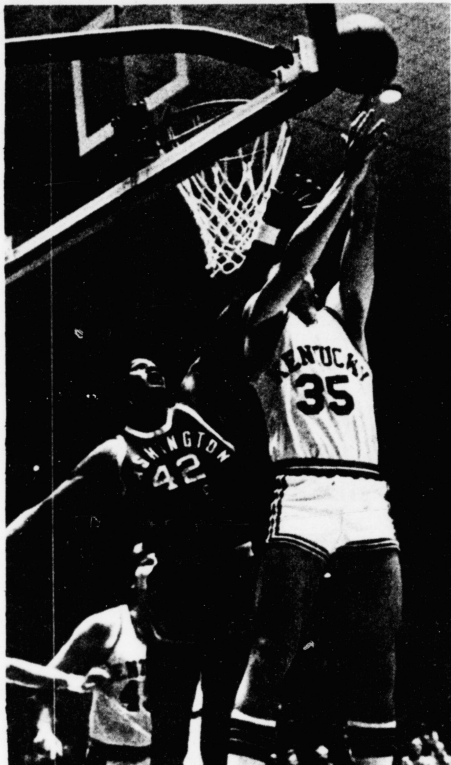
Georgia hosted the Wildcats in their next SEC confrontation on Jan. 6 and lost a "closer-than-the-score-indicated" game 96-77. Grevey had 32 points and Guyette chipped in 19.

LAST SATURDAY afternoon at Auburn, the War Eagles, coached by former Georgetown College head man Bob Davis, pulled a 90-85 upset victory over a sluggish Wildcat team.

Prior to the Auburn-UK match the Cats had been ranked seventh in the nation.

Grevey duelled freshman Mike Mitchell in a scoring contest, but came up two points short of Mitchell's game-high 31 points.

IN THE PROCESS, though, Grevey passed Jim Andrews and



Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan

Senior Kevin Grevey, who recently took over tenth spot on the UK all-time career scoring list, gets two points against Washington State's Ron Davis during action in the UKIT.

Frank Ramsey to occupy the 11th rung down on the UK scoring ladder.

Following the Tennessee-Kentucky game last Monday the Cats are now 10-2 for the Season, 3-1 in the SEC.

The latest Associated Press poll has Kentucky 10th in the nation. Also, Grevey moved up past Mike Pratt into the number

10 all-time UK scoring position after Monday night's game in which he scored 24 points.

NEXT, UK WILL travel to Oxford, Miss. this Saturday as the Cats hope to keep pressure on the conference frontrunner, Alabama, and as Grevey continues on his quest to overcome the top ten leading scorers in UK basketball history.

Matters return home for match with LSU

Continued from page 18

"In free style, you attempt to expose your opponent's back. There are more classical throws, too, and the scoring system is different..."

JAN. 9: The Wildcats visit the University of Buffalo (assistant coach Ed Brown's alma mater).

After Garrett Headley, Jim Carr, and Mock down their adversaries, it looks like another win for Kentucky.

However, Buffalo wins five of the last six individual matches to nip UK 19-16.

The UK coaching staff says Buffalo was the benefactor of several questionable calls.

JAN. 11: University Park, Penn., is the site of a meet between Penn State and UK.

The Wildcats win more individual matches (5-4) but come out on the short end of a 21-19 team score.

Coach Garr had this to say about the loss:

"Penn State is way tougher

than Buffalo, but we should have won this one, too. If (Joe) Murray hadn't been pinned we would have won."

Kentucky with a 10-3 record, returns to action at 7:30 Thursday night at Memorial Coliseum against undefeated (4-0) Louisiana State University.

LSU's top performers are Trestian Julian (118 pounds) and Mile Schutte (142 pounds), both of whom are undefeated thus far. Julian was SEC runner-up in his weight division last year.

LSU holds the attention of coach Carr, but so does the apparent lack of student and community support toward UK's wrestling program.

"You know, we should have the Coliseum filled," he said. "If we can get the student body behind us, we will have something here. Collegiate wrestling provides entertainment, so the people will keep coming back even if they don't know anything about the sport."

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This car, located on Euclid Avenue between Transylvania Park and Linden Walk, backed a little too close to the edge and apparently kept on going until the rear wheels could no longer hold the car up.

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Over the edge

**EAS expresses dissatisfaction
 with proposed Red River dam**

Continued from page 1
 Martin Pedigo, public affairs officer for the Corps' Louisville district, said the letter was not made public when it was received in November because of the pending litigation.

In a Dec. 13 reply to the EPA, Pedigo said the Corps explained that all of the problems cited by the federal agency were dealt with in the impact statement.

"THESE ARE things we have discussed and are existing problems," he said. "But we feel the merits of the project outweigh the problems. It's just part of our judgment."

Pedigo said the EPA's concern for the oxygen being choked by the green algae will not be realized with the project since the surrounding property will be purchased or is already owned by the U.S. Forest Service.

He said the urban runoff problem is not seen as a threat since the area is so isolated that

no urban development is projected in the distant future.

Pedigo said again noted that
Committee says personality tests should be on volunteer basis
 Continued from page 1
 "We found that no one puts it (OPI and ACE tests) to any sort of significant use," Mucci said. "I guess it's fine if we want to provide Rose and Elton with raw stock for research so they can

other aspects of the EPA criticism were adequately covered in the impact statement.

publish it in journals. However, otherwise we're collecting data for no tangible purpose."

The committee's report will now be forwarded to Singletary for his approval or disapproval.

**1974's top 10 albums are good;
 but mostly it was a famine year**

Continued from page 15
 oriented sounds, Camel is a group to watch in the future.

10) Rolling Stones — IT'S ONLY ROCK AND ROLL — Rolling Stone Records

After so many years, the Stones again prove that they are among

the best. Tight, hard and piercing, this is their best since "Sticky Fingers." Who knows, when the dust settles over rock, the Stones may be the sole survivors. (Note: The opinions in this column are the author's own, and do not represent in any way the thinking of the Kernel staff.)

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