

The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 65
Wednesday, November 7, 1973

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Pettit holds narrow lead

ACCORDING TO United Press International reports, Mayor Foster Pettit holds an official 535 vote lead with 90 of Lexington's 135 preceincts counted.

With the race still too close to predict a winner Pettit had 14,439 votes compared to 13,904 for opponent James Amato.

The unofficial tally early Wednesday morning showed Amato with 20,129 votes as opposed to Pettit's 19,949 votes.

NONE OF THE figures include the 560 absentee ballots which will be tallied later today. Local political observers say the absentee ballots could be the deciding factor in the race.

Pettit attributed the closeness of the campaign to the massive advertising done by Amato. He added television and radio advertising was overwhelming and had never been as intense in a local election.

Pettit cited taxes as the most important issue in the race. "I think he (Amato) presented a picture for the reduction of taxes that was convincing to some people although he changed his position near the end of the race and I'm not sure the public caught the distinction.

"I have said I would favor a tax reduction when the merged government was completed and had time to look at its revenues and expenditures. After we had sufficient money in the treasury I proposed to recommend a tax reduction," Pettit said.

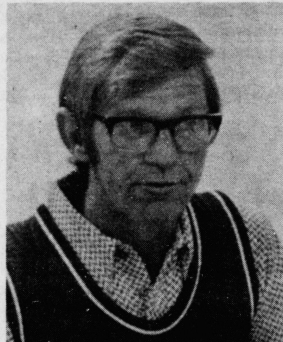
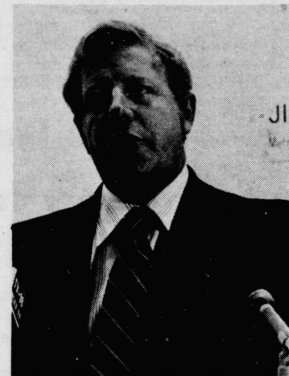
IN CONTRAST, Amato said it wasn't the issue of taxes that made the election so close, but the culmination of all issues.

When asked his plans for the merged government should he win, Pettit said his first step would be to pull together the newly elected council and get their opinions on what direction the city-county government should take.

He also noted some additional merger efforts such as the detention facility, the road maintenance departments and certain elements of financing and record keeping that must be studied between now and Jan. 1 when the new government assumes office.

THE NEW MAYOR will head the first metro government in Lexington and will assume far more power than under the old city charter. A 15-member council was also elected and includes 12 district representatives and three at-large members.

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer



Some candidates still waiting

Foster Pettit (upper left) holds a slim lead over Jim Amato (upper right) in Lexington's mayoral race, with absentee votes seen as the possible deciding factor. Pam Miller (center left) was elected to the Urban Council, while Joe Graves (center right) won a post in the state senate. Joe Jasper (left) was elected to the Urban Council.

News in Brief

By the Associated Press
and the Kernel Staff

- **Wartime controls due?**
- **Fear Red offensive**
- **Death toll announced**
- **Henry won't show**
- **Charges dismissed**
- **Today's weather...**

● WASHINGTON — The United States is preparing for "wartime" fuel controls, because of somebody else's war.

The Arab nations' effort to separate arch-enemy Israel from her friends by cutting off their oil now threatens to leave the United States short of 14 to 20 per cent of its petroleum needs within a few months, government officials warn.

The loss may force the government to ration fuels, to order businesses to close early, and curtail pleasure driving. Oil companies also may be ordered to increase production, and power plants told to convert from oil to coal. Clean-air programs may be temporarily scrapped to permit burning of dirtier fuels.

● SAIGON — A rocket attack on the government's Bien Hoa air base and the storming of two army outposts near the Cambodian border signalled the first phase of a new Communist offensive, Saigon authorities said Tuesday.

A barrage of 35 Russian-made 122mm rockets hit the big air base and nearby

civilian areas just before daybreak, destroying three F5 fighter-bombers. The government said one soldier and a child were killed in the bombardment and 22 soldiers and civilians were wounded.

● TEL AVIV — Israel announced today that 1,854 Israelis soldiers were killed in the Middle East war.

It was the highest death toll Israel has suffered in a war since its first conflict with the Arabs in 1948, when the figure neared 5,000.

● WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has turned down an invitation to accept the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize in person "because of the press of business in a world beset by recurrent crisis."

In a letter to the Nobel Peace Prize committee in Oslo, Norway, Kissinger named Ambassador Thomas Byrne to accept the honor in his place during ceremonies Dec. 10. Byrne is the American Ambassador to Norway.

● ELLICOTT CITY, Md. — Six-year-old riot and arson charges against H. Rap Brown were dropped today and the onetime advocate of violence by blacks was sentenced on a misdemeanor for failing to appear for trial.

Dorchester County state's attorney, William B. Yates, moved not to prosecute Brown on a three-count indictment stemming from a summer night of disorders in 1967 in Cambridge, Md.

Brown had been charged with arson, inciting to riot and riot following an impassioned speech made to some 500 blacks that night. Violence followed and two blocks of the city were destroyed by fire.

...half and half

Clouds should bring scattered light showers upon our campus today through Thursday. There is a 50 per cent chance of scattered showers today with a 30 per cent chance tonight. The high today should be in the 40s with cooler lows expected for tonight.

The Kentucky Kernel

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

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The Kentucky Kernel is mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session.

Published by the Kernel Press Inc., 1272 Priscilla Lane, Lexington, Kentucky. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915. The Kernel Press Inc. founded 1971. First-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Ad.vertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the editors.

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



NOW, ON WITH THE INVESTIGATION . . .

Awareness lacking at Food Services

After spending several thousand dollars remodeling the Student Center Grille to fit the atmosphere of a quick service hamburger joint, with new furniture, fresh paint and other interior redesigning, it's a shame Food Services doesn't take time to clean the eating area.

Generally around 7 p.m. during the week, the Grille faces a trash problem. Tables are covered with leftover food, wrappers, bags, and plastic cups. The floor is marred with beverage and food stains. Students, usually conscientious about throwing away litter, find it hard to stuff more in the overflowing garbage containers. They instead, walk away, leaving the tables a mess.

The Student Center Grille isn't the only dirty eating spot on campus though. The Complex grille is often found in the same state of disarray.

Only the K-Lair, behind Haggin and Donovan Halls, is a clean eating area. Although the number of students frequenting this grille is less than that attending the others, it is clear that at least one group of Food Services employees takes pride in its operation.

Responsible, conscientious employees and alert students would add much more to the appearance of these eating places if they would guard against trash. Employees should make sure that adequate disposal containers are always available. Students, on the other hand, should use disposal units and alert employees when a trash can is full.

Letters

Adopt-a-housers refute criticism

I'm really tired of being ridiculed as a 'Greek'. You may attack me as a person but not because of some of my friends. Just don't tell me how I am, because you certainly don't know me. We don't all own Vettes, do-good, have steak, live affluently, or work for sips of Coca-Cola. Where do you get your facts? I really thought college students were above the act of stereotyping. Guess not!

One of the purposes for sororities is philanthropy. It's easier and more fun to work in a group. Promoters for charities come from all over and ask us to join them, and it is hard to thin them out. The reason Adopt-A-House probably made it is because you can actually see the results, not like money-grabbers or selling trinkets at doors. Don't worry about anyone working on your house either; not unless

you are 65, on Social Security, and cannot do it yourself.

How can you be so shallow as to criticize effort? Your article only typifies students as a most apathetic bunch of people with idle bitching to top it off. I'd really like to be proven wrong. But if one doesn't like something, change should be made through constructive criticism. It's just so much easier to be destructive, isn't it?

Denise E. Haffner
Bus. Ad.-junior

Reader refutes recent rebuttal

It's good to know, Steve Swift, that Adopt-A-House is limited to people 65 or over. After all, people (or should I say "things") that age don't have any pride left anyway. Do they, Mr. Swift?

R. Blackburn Rice
347 Linden Walk

Fantasy under a full moon

Nicholas Von Hoffman

King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON—While Cool Hand Dick has been twitching and telling us what a great pressure ballplayer he is, a theater in Georgetown has been showing a flick called "The Werewolf of Washington." The film isn't advertised as a documentary, but when you think about what's been going on around this town you couldn't tell it from the plot.

"Jack Whittier, the President's press secretary," was traveling in Tomania where under a full moon he clubs a werewolf to death with his silver-tipped cane. However, he is bitten in the process and doomed in his turn to be a werewolf.

RETURNING TO Washington, on the first full moon he hairs over, grows fangs and claws and sneaks out of the White House to kill the wife of the Attorney General, a woman who reminds us of Martha Mitchell. Note the deviation from reality. If this movie were a documentary, it would be the Attorney General who was found with his throat slit and his blood sucked out.

Regaining his human form, Whittier resumes his normal White House routine until the next full moon when the poor fellow hairs over again and picks as his victim a woman newspaper publisher who

could be said to bear a resemblance to the lady who owns the Washington Post. The next victim is a Black Panther.

Whittier finally tries to tell the President about his peculiar affliction, but the Chief Executive won't hear it. At length the press secretary hairs over and begins howling in the Pentagon's situation room. He escapes into the basement of the building where he attempts an attack on Dr. Kiss, a gnome in a white smock who is the President's chief adviser.

RADIANT WITH PEACE and love, Dr. Kiss is able to tame the werewolf for a while, but the beast escapes and the cover-up is on. It is exposed when Jack grows his full-moon fangs in the Presidential helicopter, frightens the beejesus out of the Chinese Prime Minister and then goes after the boss himself. "Down, Boy!" shrieks this cinematic President, who lacks the real one's icy-cool steel nerves in a crisis. "This is your President talking to you!"

That has about as much effect as the real-life Cool Hand Dick when he tries to tranquilize the rabid pussy cats of the White House press corps. The werewolf bites him anyway and is only saved from

death when the President's daughter, a girl with a bouffant hairdo, kills him with a silver bullet. The movie ends with the President hairing over and howling while addressing the nation, so we never find out if Congress refuses to impeach for lack of evidence.

ON OUR SIDE OF fantasy, Julie doesn't have a silver bullet to save Daddy Cool Hand. Nor will appearance on the Today Show to state Papa's case to that small jury of sympathetic Alpo Dog Food salesmen convince anyone in this city that her old man isn't suffering from a Transylvanian gypsy curse.

They sit around here waiting for the next full moon of foreign affairs, arguing symptoms and diagnoses. "He's a manic depressive. . . no, he shows definite signs of paranoia. . . well, I hear they've got him on tranks. . . absolutely not, there's a man who needs uppers. Did you hear the White House has him so spooked he can't sleep at night so they either have to dope him or cart him up to Camp David?"

NOBODY KNOWS any facts, but the Washington cocktail hour has begun to sound like an emergency meeting of the American Psychiatric Association. There's even advance proofs floating

around of a book on the subject by a panel of shrinks, but Cool Hand Dick says he's as sound as an inflated dollar.

He has polarized and divided the city. One-half thinks he's a yo-yo and the other half swears he's a crook and murmurs about him in Florida in the 1940's and the Mafia. Almost everybody has little midnight terrors that he's going to use the Army to get the country back in line.

THE COUNTRY is out of line. Even the mail to Senator James Abourezk from his South Dakota constituents shows it. From Langford a wire saying, "I, a Republican, favor the impeachment of Nixon"; from Letcher, "We think it imperative that the legislative body stand up and be counted"; from St. Paul's Indian Mission, "He should be impeached"; from Volga, "Urge that he be removed"; from Yankton, "I want to add my voice in support of efforts now being made to impeach Mr. Nixon" and from Spearfish, "President Nixon should be impeached."

When they've got your number in Spearfish, S. Dak., it's even too late for a coup d'etat. He's a goner for sure, by impeachment or resignation, but unhappily not before the next full moon.

The impeaching of the Presidents

By ARAM BAKSHIAN JR.

WASHINGTON—As a small boy I witnessed the wave of rage and rebellion that swept Washington when Harry Truman sacked General MacArthur. The Truman Administration had already experienced more than its share of scandals (State and Justice Departments, Internal Revenue and White House staff, to name a few disaster sites), and charges of "the most corrupt Administration in American history" whistled through the air like grapeshot.

Exultant voices of anti-Truman radio commentators, such as Fulton Lewis Jr., broadcast nightly promises that impeachment was just around the corner. Opposition hardliners in the Congress were not long in taking up the call, warning the lonely figure in the White House to get out before he was kicked out.

For some reason, Clark Clifford, a sometime contributor to these pages and a Truman confidant, did not then advocate resignation and the formation of a new "Government of national unity."

The attack, of course, was made in the name of outraged decency. A cover given a few slender shreds of plausibility by the misconduct not of Truman but of some of his aides and old political cronies. Then, too, there was the famous Truman temper, often directed at gentlemen of the fourth estate. Whether it took the form of malicious mimicry of the venerable (but anti-Truman) newscaster, H. V. Kaltenborn, or threatening the music critic of The Washington Post with a fate ordinarily reserved for aspiring oxen and boy sopranos, Harry Truman seemed to seek out confrontations with the press. However, since these little collisions were not televised and

rerun nightly, few people gave them a second thought outside Washington. Unfortunately, I lived in Washington and was not yet ten years old, so I took all of the partisan, press-bred frenzy much more seriously than Truman or the general public. Daily I awaited news of his resignation or impeachment. Daily I was disappointed.

I wonder what that tough little Missouri bantam would make of the current crisis in Washington. What would his reaction be to the same old battle fought over again with a new electronic weapon, television, on the side of the President-stalkers? Now it's no secret that Richard Nixon was never one of Harry Truman's favorite people but, whatever his personal feelings, I am sure that the man from Independence, keen amateur historian that he was, would see this case in its true historical perspective.

Quite probably, he would think back beyond his own ordeal to that of another beleaguered President, Andrew Johnson, who was impeached at the hands of his political and journalistic foes but not found guilty.

A young writer named John Kennedy described the climate of Andrew Johnson's Washington in a book called "Profiles in Courage." The capital city, Kennedy wrote, had become "the central point of the politically dissatisfied and swarmed with representatives of every state of the Union, demanding in practically united voice the deposition of the President." According to a newspaper of the day, The Philadelphia Press, there was a "fearful avalanche of telegrams from every section of the country," calling for the ouster of the President. The car not having been invented yet, anti-Johnson forces were deprived of the horn as a political weapon.

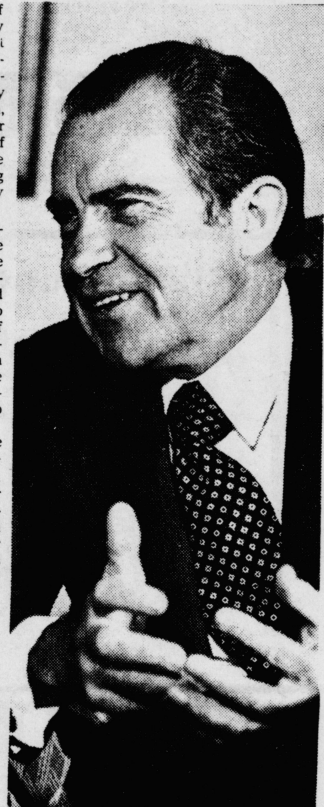
In the end, despite a torrent of leaks, allegations and rumors, Andrew Johnson, though impeached, was not found guilty. The votes of seven Republican Senators—honorable adversaries who put conscience above party—tilted the balance. One of them, Lyman Trumbull, a veteran legislator from Illinois, had opposed almost all of Johnson's policies but refused to use impeachment as a means of deposing a man who was innocent of any proven crime or misdemeanor.

"Once set the example of impeaching a President for what, when the excitement of the House shall have subsided, will be regarded as insufficient cause," Trumbull warned, and "no future President will be safe who happens to differ with a majority of the House and two-thirds of the Senate on any measure deemed by them important. What then becomes of the checks and balances of the Constitution so carefully devised and vital to its perpetuity?"

Most Americans seem to have agreed, both then and now. Even after the shock of the now-famous lost weekend, a Gallup Poll finds 55 per cent of the public against impeachment and only 28 per cent for it, a margin actually slightly stronger against impeachment than a Harris Poll taken in September before the latest cloudburst on the Potomac.

One suspects that, despite any philosophical differences they might have with the present occupant of their old official residence, Messrs. Kennedy and Truman—not to mention Andrew Johnson—would be among that sensible 55 per cent if they were still with us today.

Aram Bakshian is a Presidential speechwriter.



Herri Bureau Syria

SG projects of past six months

By JIM FLEGLE

As the Student Government at-large elections approach next week, I feel it important that the student body be informed of several of the projects which Student Government has undertaken in the first six months of this administration. These efforts, some of which are completed, and some of which are just beginning, are indicative of the influence which the 15 new Senators can have in the next six months.

ACADEMICS: Barbara Sailer, as coordinator of Student Advisory Committees, has initiated and is now forming SACs within the College of A&S. As Peggy and I explained in our platform last year, these SACs are one of our major areas of emphasis. Barb, with the help of several SAC members, has begun the very profitable process of establishing SACs where previously none have been functional.

Jamie Chase and Peggy Pearson are aiding SG in establishing a SG Academic Department. This will fill a void which has existed in SG for some time. This Department will not only aid the Senate in its deliberations on academic matters, but it will also provide the UK Administration with student input on these issues.

After initial contacts with COURSESELECTOR, a firm from Princeton, N.J.,

I have established at least preliminary agreements for the publication of a course handbook for pre-registration at UK. Although this handbook may not be published until Fall 1974, it is nonetheless a valuable addition to the information which UK students will receive during the pre-registration period. This project has received approval from the Student Senate and several administration officials.

I have been working with a special committee—headed by Bob Vice, Co-Director of Public Relations—on a campus-wide Forum project. Since this is the first time this idea has been tried at UK much of the work has been new. The basis for the project has been established—through much help from the UK Administration—and we are hopeful that final arrangements will be forthcoming.

STUDENT AFFAIRS: Mike Wilson, Director of Student Affairs, has just recently finished coordinating recommendations for changes in the Student Code. Many of these changes are vital to the protection of students on this campus and to the well-being of the University community. The Student Senate, at its Monday meeting, gave strong support to one of the recommendations, the elimination of Article VI. It is our goal to continue these recommendations through the hearings and to the President.

In accord with another campaign pledge last spring, I nominated Linda Powell to the University Athletics Board. With the approval of President Singletary, Linda was appointed to the Board in October. She is the first woman student to serve on this Board. Her appointment marks the beginning of a much brighter future for women's athletics on this campus.

STUDENT SERVICES: Nancy Emig—Director of Student Services—has continued investigations into the Student Tutoring Service and the Student Book Exchange. With information from previous student efforts in these areas, Student Government has plans to re-analyze the arrangements and begin future efforts.

I have held extensive discussions with Ben Jones—Director of Finance—and the University with regard to SG's financial status. I can assure you today that our 150 account is solvent, the discrepancies have been corrected, and SG is establishing the safeguards necessary to prevent such mistakes from occurring in the future.

POLITICAL AFFAIRS: Carolton Currins—Director of Political Affairs—has organized a research and lobbying team for the legislative session in 1974. Work has already begun on bills concerning Confidentiality of Student

Harvest the Revolution

Records, the student impact in the Council of Higher Education, and related student issues. Currins has sought and received Senate support on several issues already.

Student Government has not forgotten the importance of involving as many students as possible in the University process. In accordance with a pledge I made last year, David Mucci—my administrative assistant—has been working to increase the involvement of both students and SG in the administrative procedures of UK. In line with this increased student involvement, Dave has played an important role in seeking student input on several committees which previously have had none.

THESE PROGRAMS ARE by no means all-inclusive. This article series is too short to encompass all activities. But these are nonetheless indicators of the actions which a broad spectrum of SG directors, interns and committee members have accomplished.

I would definitely urge your participation in the elections this coming week. It is important both for you and for this University.

Jim Flegle is SG president. Harvest the Revolution is a weekly SG column and its views are those of SG and not necessarily those of the Kernel.

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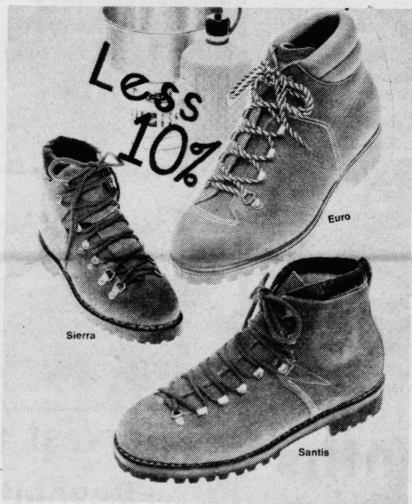
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Enrolled students must plan to register Nov. 7-20

All currently enrolled students planning to attend UK next semester must register between now and Nov. 20.

Instructions and schedule books may be picked up from the Dean's Office, 257 Office Tower.

EACH STUDENT should see his advisor for help in making out his schedule. The advisor will have the college schedule cards.

After preparing a schedule, the student fills out three schedule cards which must be signed by the advisor.

Then he must go to the first floor of the Classroom Building between 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to complete his advance registration (Arts and Sciences students only).

THE REGISTRAR will notify each student by the middle of December.

Only standard departmental abbreviations which appear in

the official 1974 Spring Semester Schedule will be accepted on a registration card.

A major change introduced by the University Senate states that, "a student may officially change

his major only at Advance Registration." This can be done only by the Dean's approval.

ANY STUDENT delinquent to the University will not be permitted to register until the delinquency is resolved.

Students may advance register for Evening School courses listed in the official Class Schedule and may request them on regular IBM schedule cards along with day-time courses.

Students cannot register for courses not listed in the official Schedule of Classes.

IBM SCHEDULE CARDS must be filled out by the student and returned to his Academic Dean's office.

Pre-registration is not an option. Any enrolled student not pre-registering during the two-week period is indicating he will not be attending the 1974 Spring Semester.

New course in Spanish department

Experiences of Spanish-speaking minorities within the United States—particularly how it is reflected in their writing—will be the subject of an experimental section of Spanish 242.

The class will not deal primarily with literature, but will also include art, film and other works by the second largest minority in the U.S., said Dr. Edward Stanton, Spanish professor.

STANTON, ALONG with three students, formulated the ideas and the course itself. He noted that similar courses are becoming more popular at institutions of higher learning throughout the country.

The actual course number and section is Spanish 242, section 2, and will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 p.m.-1:45 p.m. in CB 243.

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and buckle up.



J. RIGGINGS

FAYETTE MALL

The COMPARATIVE LITERATURE Program at UK

is designed to provide a challenge for students interested in literature. It operates in conjunction with the language departments at UK and allows a student to develop a broad base for the further study of a single literature or for specialization in comparative literature. A major in a language and literature can be combined with a major in comparative literature without additional course work, and students who such majors should consider taking advantage of the opportunity to broaden their perspectives while undergraduates before the need to specialize during graduate school makes this more difficult. Studying literature from a comparative viewpoint is a worthwhile and stimulating undertaking and will give a new slant to things that you are likely to find quite valuable.

INTERESTED?

You should contact one of the following people for further information:

General Advisors:

Dr. Virginia La Charité (Foreign Literatures,

Dr. John Greenway (English and Honors, OT No. 1303)

Major Literature Advisors:

Classics: Dr. Hubert Martin (OT No. 1167)

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

French: Dr. Rupert T. Pickens (OT No. 1029)

German: Dr. Inge Solbrig (OT No. 1067)

Slavic & Oriental: Dr. Gerald Janeczek (OT No. 1177)

Spanish & Italian: Dr. Brian Dendle (OT No. 1135)

Next semester

Three new classes to be offered by Women's Studies Program

By CLARE DEWAR
Kernel Staff Writer

A proposal in the fall of 1972 submitted by the Women's Studies Committee resulted in the program which now offers three classes and next semester will offer six.

The program "attempts to help women develop their potential and provide new knowledge about women," said Dr. Suzanne Howard, instructor of one of the courses.

HOWEVER THE classes are far from being limited to women. "If you're going to change women's roles, you'll have to change men's roles, too," said Howard. She said this will best be done through education in these types of classes.

"When I go to class, I enjoy learning about women and their sentiments concerning political and social issues. But I sometimes find it hard to participate in discussions because it's difficult for me to relate to some of the course's subject matter," said Steve Swift, a journalism junior who has attended half of the classes.

Howard said both students and faculty would like to involve more people in women's studies, but added there is a "certain perspective" involved.

A MAN teaching women's studies who believes in the "anatomy is destiny" argument (women are genetically weaker than men), would be like the person teaching black studies who considers the black race inferior, said Howard. A male teacher in the program would have to agree with the feminist viewpoint, she added.

The classes now taught are at "capacity" level, and Howard said there has been "positive reaction" from the faculty teaching them.

It is possible to get a topical major in women's studies and at the present—one class(English 363) fulfills a requirement toward a degree, said Howard. "I'd like these courses to fit into the regular curriculum, she continued.

ON THE issue of how women will achieve freedom, Howard said, "women are going to liberate themselves...through coming to an awareness of women's role in society."

"You can't have female liberation without male liberation," she said, "the women's revolution is the forerunner of the human revolution."

Dr. Patricia Halliday teaches "The Images of Women in Literature." "I find it a very satisfying course to teach," said Halliday, and added there is a great need for this kind of class.

New economics class offered for spring

A new experimental course will be offered in the economics department for the Spring semester that will provide an alternative to the present basic theory classes.

The course, listed as Contemporary Economic Issues (160), will focus on economic problems and issues rather than the usual statistical angle, said Dr. James Marsden, course instructor.

THE CLASS IS not a requirement for any college, but it can be used to fulfill part of the general studies area requirement. It will also enable freshmen to sample a field that was formerly closed to them.

Such issues as pollution, strip-mining, the price freeze and several social welfare questions will be included in class

WOMEN IN literature has not been explored until very recently, Halliday said, and added that "too much of women's experience has been neglected," for example, the day-to-day life of the housewife.

Halliday said her class tries to make a comparison between the male authors treat women and female authors treat women and is much more than a rap session.

Although there are males in her class, Halliday said, "I would absolutely love to have more men...and older women". She said this would enable the class "to have more insights into just what has gone on with images of women in the past."

HALLIDAY CALLED the women's studies program "a humane study and for human growth," and added "I'd like to every human being grow up having choices."

discussion, said Marsden. He added that the class will hopefully go more from the abstract to the real problems concerning economics.

We Goofed

Because of a production error in Tuesday's Kernel, a quote attributed to Jenny Swartz was changed in meaning. The error was in the seventh paragraph of an article on page 6.

It read: "Swartz said she did not note her race on the card, although SC personnel had told her the form would be complete without the information."

The story should have said, SG (Student Government) personnel, and the person told Swartz the form would be complete, and not incomplete as appeared. We regret the error.

Blue Grass Arts & Crafts Festival "See & Buy"

Arts & Crafts created by members of the University of Kentucky community

Nov. 7, 8, 9 from 12 to 5 p.m.
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Presented by Student Center Board

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The Cloth World

Wonder world of fabrics

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Stephens tops Brooks by 2 to 1 margin

By BILL PINKSTON
Kernel Staff Writer

COUNTY JUDGE Robert Stephens, a Democrat, retained his office by resoundingly defeating Republican Arthur Brooks in yesterday's Metro government elections. Unofficial tallies had Stephens enjoying a more than two to one victory margin.

Democrat Ed Hahn similarly swamped Republican Ernest Hardaway in the race for County Sheriff. Incumbent Democrat E. Lawson King held on to the County Attorney's office by turning back a rather weak bid by Republican John Adams.

"I'm delighted, of course," Stephens said of his overwhelming victory. "I consider this a mandate, a mandate to do a good job." He attributed his re-election to voters casting ballots for "competent people" and "people who vote very independently."

THE MAJOR ISSUE in the race for the County Judge post according to Stephens, was "my record." Stephens was full of praise for his opponent, saying, "It's my gratification to run against a man of his character and integrity. I want to congratulate him," he said of Brooks, adding "he ran a most clean and honorable race."

Stephens said his victory was "not just for me, but for a whole lot of people—my family, the people who worked for me, the people who voted for me."

A loquacious and genial Brooks said he was "not surprised" by the outcome. "I was running against a popular incumbent; I knew from the very start I was fighting an uphill battle. I'm realistic."

BROOKS SAID he felt "no bitterness toward Bob Stephens," that it was just a "bad year to be a Republican."

A major factor contributing to his defeat, Brooks said, was simply that he didn't have the funds necessary to run an expensive media-oriented campaign. Most of the campaign dollars were taken up by the mere operating costs of that campaign, Brooks said.

The electorate was primarily interested in Pettit-Amato mayoral contest, Brooks said, and its attention was consequently diverted to large degree from the race for the County Judge office. In such a situation, "To beat an incumbent in an off-year is hard," Brooks said.

BROOKS SAID Stephens ran "a smart campaign. He didn't give me any ammunition. I found myself having to criticize his administrative record."

Sheriff-elect Ed Hahn, who also rolled up an approximate two-to-one margin over his opponent, said he won because "we worked hard and we know a lot of people here."

King, who by his calculations had defeated Adams in the race for County Attorney by 4,300 votes with two precincts outstanding, "ran on my record." King said his opponent campaigned with charges that the County Attorney was never in court.

King said one had to realize that only 40 per cent of the County Attorney's time was spent in prosecuting cases. Administrative duties and civil actions take up the brunt of time, King said.

Jasper, Miller carry Urban Council districts

By STEVE SWIFT
Editor-in-Chief

Joe Jasper and Pam Miller recorded victories in Tuesday's Urban-County government elections with wins in council districts splitting the University campus.

In the Third District, Jasper held a 63 vote lead early today with only three precincts remaining. He led opponent William Bingham 342 to 279.

MILLER, IN HER Fourth District race against George Summers had amassed 1,055 votes with Summers tallying 860. Five of 11 precincts remained to be counted.

"I want to do precisely and exactly what I promised to do during the campaign," Jasper said. "I want the first order of business to be an absolute certainty that slum lords are stopped."

Miller said she is interested in low income housing for the poor and bike paths for the city. She noted, "Students didn't turn out very much. They proved they weren't interested in the election."

UK DEAN OF STUDENTS Jack B. Hall triumphed in the Eighth District against local developer Charles Bringardner. Hall, with only four of the 16 precincts in his district left, led Bringardner by a comfortable 300 votes.

Hall said "the most important immediate issue is how do we make the transition," from the city commission form of government to the 12-member Urban-County system. "There's got to be some way to get a handle on it."

He noted the council will have to meet, maybe with the five incumbent commissioners and the present Lexington mayor, to help find the handle.

HALL ALSO SAID "the mayor-elect will have to do a great deal of work on the

budget," before the new body assumes office on Jan. 1.

Winners of the three at-large council seats were Scotty Baesler, Bill Hoskins and Dr. J. Farra Van Meter. Baesler received the highest number of votes and will serve as mayor pro-tem when the elected mayor is unavailable.

Baesler, who said around 9:30 p.m. he would win, considered the "procedural setup" of the new form of government the most pressing issue facing the council. He said he hoped all of the preliminaries could be taken care of soon.

BAESLER ALSO said it made no difference to him which candidate won the mayor's race. "I'll continue to vote and conduct my affairs in an independent system."

Hoskins agreed with other new council members and said "getting all of the new council together to have a jam session," to plan procedures should be the first business conducted before the takeover.

Hoskins was praised by Van Meter for finishing in the top three. "He is the most valuable person in city hall right now next to the mayor," Van Meter said. "People have finally caught on, he (Hoskins) is a tireless worker."

NEITHER HOSKINS nor Van Meter felt the mayor's race would have been as close as it turned out and Van Meter said he felt the "people were hoodwinked by the propaganda the opposition put out."

Van Meter, the present mayor pro-tem, said he would also like the new council to meet frequently before the beginning of the year to discuss possible action.

Hoskins and Van Meter ran on the "4 for progress" ticket headed by Pettit. Doc Ferrell, currently a county commissioner, was the fourth member of the slate. He finished fourth in the at-large balloting.



Kentucky Gov. Wendell Ford sees nationwide Democratic election gains as a message from the voters. "The people are responding," Ford said. "They want a change."

Hears message

Reagan's tax proposal California voters veto

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer

Sacramento, Calif.—Gov. Ronald Reagan's tax limitation initiative was defeated Tuesday by California voters. The Republican governor's plan would have limited taxes and spending by future state administrations.

With more than half the 14,237 precincts reporting, there were 1,099,387 "yes" votes for Proposition No. 1 and 1,387,493 "no" votes.

REAGAN CONCEDED defeat for the proposal he had pushed hard in appearances around the state.

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown said about 45 per cent of California's nine million voters went to the polls. That compared with an 82 per cent turnout at last November's presidential election.

The campaign over the plan, on the California ballot as Proposition 1, had pitted the Republican governor against the most powerful member of the California Legislature—Democratic Speaker Bob Moretti.

REAGAN SAID the 4,000-word amendment to the state constitution would guarantee a tax reduction for every Californian without any reduction in state

services or any shift of costs to local government.

Moretti claimed Proposition 1 was really a shift of costs from state to local governments and that it would end up hiking taxes for middle and low income taxpayers for the benefit of the wealthy. He said that was because local government relies on property and sales taxes, which hit hardest at the poor, while the state relies more on income tax, which collects more from the wealthy.

Proposition 1 contains a formula intended to restrict state spending to a percentage of the total income of Californians, starting with the 1973-74 fiscal year as a base point.

REAGAN SAID the percentage will be about 8.75 per cent this year. His formula was intended to reduce it over 15 years to seven per cent.

ALTHOUGH Reagan maintained his proposal was nonpartisan, response divided sharply along party lines. The Republican State Central Committee and every Republican holding statewide office endorsed it, while the California Democratic party and every Democrat holding statewide office opposed it.

Joe Graves unofficially wins 79th state senate position

By STEVE SWIFT
Editor-in-Chief

Republican Joe Graves has unofficially won the 12th district state senate seat with 62.7 per cent of the vote tallied. He leads Democrat William McCann 8,685 to 7,280.

Graves said Tuesday night at the Fayette County Courthouse "I run scared in every election. I think all my races are close and I'm surprised if it's any other way."

HE PREDICTED the 1974 legislature would be "more exciting" than the 1972 term. Graves also lamented the defeat of a constitutional amendment proposing annual legislative sessions.

Fayette and Boyd were the only two counties to give the proposal as much as 49 per cent affirmative votes.

Graves said the energy crisis might be one area of concern for the legislature; he

is worried about strip mining laws because, "that lobby is so strong."

MICHAEL MOLONEY, Lexington's other state senator was not up for reelection.

William Kenton and Tom Ward ran unopposed in the 75th and 30th representative districts. Both are Democrats.

Republican Larry Hopkins is the unofficial winner of the 78th representative district. He was leading Democrat Spencer D. Noe when the count halted midnight Tuesday.

HOPKINS PREDICTED bills relating to education, capital punishment and taxes would rank "very high" in the business of the next legislature.

In the 79th representative district, Democrat Don Stephens held a slim lead over Republican opponent Gene Cravens, with 21 of 32 precincts counted.

Democrat wins Louisville mayoral race

By GEORGE W. HACKETT
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Dr. Harvey Sloane easily won election Tuesday as Louisville's next mayor and the Democrats attributed part of his victory to Watergate and related matters.

Sloane, a political novice, turned back two challengers as his party apparently swept the five major offices in the city and Jefferson County.

Gov. Wendell Ford said the "voice of the Democratic Party in Kentucky will be heard a long way around the country. The people are responding. They want a change."

FORD, CHAIRMAN of the Democratic caucus in the National Governors' Conference, said the polls show that Watergate has hurt all political offices, "but it has hurt the Republicans the most."

He said Sloane's victory was an indication that a backlash was forming and predicted it would spread.

Todd Hollenbach, who restored the Democrats to the courthouse in 1970 after an eight-year exile, defeated Commonwealth's Atty. Edwin A. Schroering Jr., his Republican opponent in the county judge's race.

THE DEMOCRATS also were ahead in the contests for county attorney, county clerk and sheriff.

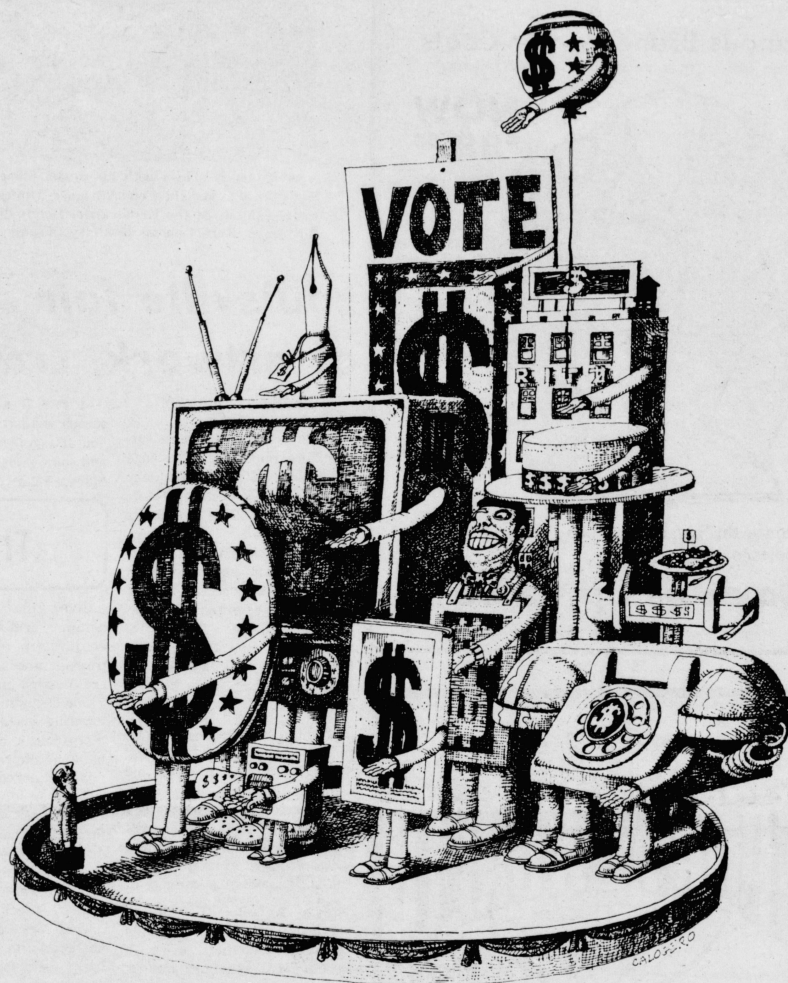
Unofficial returns from 319 of 322 precincts gave Sloane 69,471 votes while former Police Chief C.J. Hyde had 31,816. Trailing badly was the independent candidate, Walter Cosby.

Officials said the election—the first since all Kentuckians were required to re-register—went smoothly despite early fears there would be numerous errors in voting lists and confusion at the polls.

THE ONLY statewide issues were two proposed constitutional amendments and both lost.

The three-part "cluster" amendment would permit sheriffs to succeed themselves; the state superintendent of public instruction would become an appointive rather than elective official; and the state Railroad Commission would be abolished.

The second amendment would permit legislators to meet every year instead of every two years.



Watergate impact felt throughout nation

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

Democrat Brendan T. Byrne swept to a landslide victory in New Jersey, while conservative Republican Mills E. Godwin Jr. squeezed out a narrow victory in Virginia in the two governor's races that highlighted Tuesday's off-year elections.

After a night in which the lead switched hands three times, Godwin defeated liberal Lt. Gov. Henry E. Howell Jr., his independent opponent.

WITH POLITICIANS and analysts watching for signs of a Watergate impact, Democrats appeared to be making a strong showing.

In New York City, veteran Democratic Comptroller Abraham D. Beame easily defeated three opponents to win the mayoralty held for eight years by John V. Lindsay, who did not seek re-election. The 67-year-old Beame will be New York City's first Jewish mayor.

In New Jersey, where Byrne piled up a record-breaking margin and led Democrats to control of both houses of the legislature, a party leader claimed the victory stemmed from widespread voter

dissatisfaction with President Nixon over Watergate and other matters.

A SIMILAR CLAIM came from Kentucky, where Democrats retained the Louisville mayoralty and swept five offices in neighboring Jefferson County.

In Philadelphia, Democrats recaptured two major city offices. F. Emmett Fitzpatrick ousted two-term Republican District Atty. Arlen Specter after a campaign in which he denounced Specter's role as Nixon's 1972 Pennsylvania campaign head.

In Minneapolis, Democrat Al Hofstede, a 33-year-old former alderman, upset two-term independent Mayor Charles Stenvig, a former police detective who was seeking a third term.

In Detroit, Democratic state Sen. Coleman Young was elected as the city's first black mayor, defeating former police chief John Nichols in a non-partisan election.

In Raleigh, N.C., a black mayor was also elected. Clarence E. Lightner, currently major pro tem, defeated G. Wesley Williams, a white, in the city's nonpartisan election.

IN VIRGINIA, the Democrats had no candidate for governor in a state they had long dominated though both of the contenders had spent most of their lives in Democratic ranks.

With 1,784 of the state's 1,832 precincts counted, the count stood Godwin 500,563, Howell 489,479.

Howell, however, refused to concede, telling campaign workers in Norfolk he will await the official canvass.

Godwin, 58, was the state's Democratic governor from 1965 to 1969 but backed Nixon in 1972 and switched to the GOP this year. Howell, 53, won the state's No. 2 post as an independent in 1971.

IN NEW JERSEY, the Byrne landslide was evident from the first returns as the 49-year-old former prosecutor and judge easily outdistanced his conservative Republican opponent, Rep. Charles W. Sandman Jr.

With 489 of 5,374 precincts tallied, the vote stood Byrne 131,665, Sandman 64,857. Byrne will succeed moderate Republican Gov. William T. Cahill, who was unseated by Sandman in a bitter June primary that created GOP wounds that never healed.

IN NEW YORK, too, the Beame victory was clear from the first returns as the veteran city official led in all of the city's five boroughs and was getting more than 50 per cent of the vote.

In Cleveland, meanwhile, Republican Mayor Ralph Perk scored an easy victory over city council clerk Mercedes Cotner.

In Louisville, Ky., Democrats retained their hold on City Hall, and Gov. Wendell Ford said Watergate was partially responsible.

THE KENTUCKY governor said the Watergate scandal has hurt all politicians "but it has hurt the Republicans the most."

The Democratic victor was Dr. Harvey Sloane, a 37-year-old newcomer, who piled up a 2-to-1 margin over Republican C.J. Hyde, the city's former police chief.

In New York, Beame appeared to be leading a Democratic sweep of all top city positions in addition to scoring a smashing victory over three rivals.

OTHER MAYORS were being elected in Minneapolis, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Houston.

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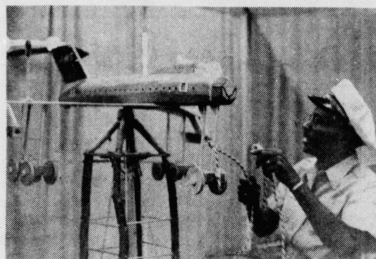
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A toymaker is shown with his model plane (above) while the Miss at right seems intrigued with one of the many exhibits at the Kentuckiana Hobby-Craft and Gift Show. (Kernel photos by Betsy Barnum.)



Louisville fair exhibits variety of artwork, crafts and people

By Betsy Barnum

Kernel Staff Writer

A Christmas package atmosphere hung over the huge exhibition hall of the Kentucky Fair and Exhibition Center, filled with strolling customers and novel art.

The Kentuckiana Hobby-Craft and Gift Show has become an annual showcase and major marketing medium in this area.

This year's theme, "Do Something Beautiful", was imaginatively fulfilled in the Nov. 1-4 fair.

MANY different groups and individuals exhibited their works—such as the Kentucky Geological Society, with various rocks and gems characteristic to our area.

The commercial exhibitions included merchants who sold gift items, arts and crafts supplies, sporting goods, garden supplies and such interesting gadgets as cheese and fudge makers.

Artists and craftsmen demonstrated their work in various media—painting, jewelry, sculpture, ceramics, plexiglass and wood carvings and even art from matchsticks, railroad spikes and discarded baseball bats from Hillerich—Bradsby.

"I JES took me some wood scraps and bat scraps and stuck 'em all together with a little glue and some nails", said a grizzled Marvin Finn.

TIRES CONSTRUCTED from baseball bats, steering wheels out of protractors, propellers out of plastic spoons and seats made out of sponges all reflect the creativity and imagination of toymaker Marvin Finn.

Linden and Elloise Slotterbeck from Delta, Ohio traveled to Louisville just to participate in the show.

"Me and my husband", said Elloise, "travel from show to show, like this one here."

But it does get tiring after a while, especially the good long ones like this one."

ONE WOULD never know it from the crafts they had for sale.

Spoon rings, necklaces, bracelets and card holders were on display.

They even had expanded into the fork business, making necklaces and chokers out of cocktail forks.

"WE GET a lot of our ideas from out customers and other craftsmen but we think up a lot ourselves too."

Over 100 individual displays combined forces to create an exceptional show, reflecting the hard work and skill that the craftsmen and merchants put into their exhibits.

The Arts

Give Finn a pocket knife, hammer, drill and nails and he'll conjure up miniature trucks, trains, cranes and airplanes that could match any Mack machine.

One of his model works was a towering crane, constructed of meticulously chiseled baseball bats and die rods.

WHEN asked how he happens on such an idea Finn explained, "Sometimes I get up at two or three in the morning and head for my pocket—knife and nails."

I get a new idea in my mind and I knows somethin's gonna happen. I jes feel it."

These prize pieces hold such a unique charm that Finn usually keeps them for himself and his children.

"Even if I had a shop or something and could make 'em better, I don't think people would appreciate it."

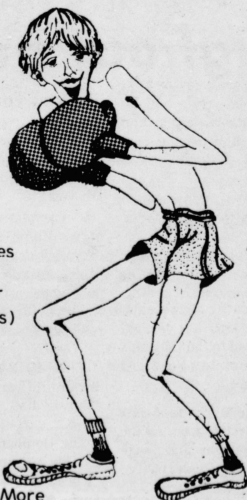


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Cast of thousands?

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There is Mr. and Mrs. Lutz. That's all. Just two characters.

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The play will be staged at 4 p.m. and again at 10 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Building's Lab Theatre.

MEMORIAL begins with the announcement that World War II

is over. As the plot unfolds, it is evident that one war has ended only to be replaced by another.

A well becomes a significant prep.

It is within the well that reality lies. Out of it is mystery, the supernatural and uncertainty.

The Lutz's struggle (have a war) seeking in the well what

exists between them, what exists anywhere.

Chuck Porter (Mr. Lutz) and Marianne Griffin (Mrs. Lutz) fill the roles in the Murray Schisgal play while a graduate student in theatre art, Hallie Karen Brinkerhoff, makes her directing debut.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

'Tunnel of Love' is play worth a visit

By SUE JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

TUNNEL OF LOVE is a delightful comedy demonstrating how a husband can go overboard in a marriage.

Currently playing through Dec. 2 at the Barn Dinner Theatre, (on Route 60, between Lexington and Winchester) the production is directed by Charles Christopher and has rocked Broadway with a series of extended billings.

THE PLOT focuses on the efforts of Augie and Isolde Poole in trying to have a baby.

DURING THE second act, Augie, portrayed by David Steckelberg, emerges as the main character.

Steckelberg fit well into the part, as his scattered mannerisms and frequent self apologizing soliloquies yielded the true Augie.

Ron Telsch, as neighbor Dick Pepper, overacted his scenes, but at times was effective in accenting his role as a charming and witty cad.

Shelly Batt played Augie's unsuspecting wife, who "spends half her life in the doctor's office."

Batt showed most of her acting ability in dominating the argument scenes with her husband.

In trying to impress the adoption investigator, Isolde

came clad in a Girl Scout uniform.

Ridiculous, but funny. **PRIME AND** intellectual Estelle Novick enlivened Act Two with her questions directed at Augie's capabilities as a father.

OVERALL, THE play survived with its take-off on modern society.

Technical problems, such as Augie donning a moustache in the flashbacks and not in the beginning, were few.

For a relaxing, enjoyable evening of good food and atmosphere, the Barn rates high; but the **TUNNEL OF LOVE** gives it an added boost.

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1970 RENAULT-10 30 mpg. stick shift, excellent condition, call 259-1331, ex. 2147 from 8:00-4:30 p.m. 7N13.

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FOUND Black velveteen jacket. Call 266-7700. 5N7.

BROWN MALE TERRIER about 20 lbs. Found early Wednesday morning. Call 278-5217.

LOST: GOLD CHARM. Sentimental, near Pence Hall. Reward Call 258-2410. 1N7

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WANTED: Waitresses, waiters, kitchen help. Apply in person at Adam's Restaurant 683 South Broadway. 1N7

NEED experienced flower designer full time or part time. Call 277-9234 after 5 p.m. 7N16

POLL WORKERS NEEDED for Student Government election, Nov. 13 and 14. \$1.60 per hour. Apply Student Government Office, 204 Student Center. 5N9

NEED STUDENT to work on call for line drawing and letterings for flip chart. For further information call Frank Chesnik, Parker Seal Company. 269-2351. 5N9.

MCDONALD'S on Nicholasville Road has part time positions open. Days, nights, weekends. 5N9.

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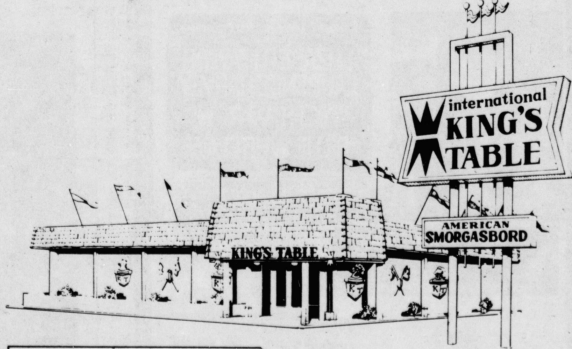
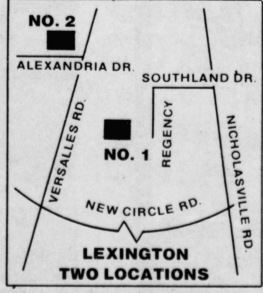
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The College of Arts and Sciences announces a special course

HIS 357 AMERICAN CIVIL WAR

T. Henry Williams, Pulitzer Prize-winning author and internationally known authority in U.S. History will offer a special course examining the political, military, economic and social aspects of the Civil War.

This course will not have the usual enrollment limits of 300-level courses and will meet upper division requirements for history majors. It is a three credit hour course and meets TTh, 11-12:15 in CB 102.

Morehead jolts UK handball team in opening match 4-1

By **BOYD KIDWELL**
Kernel Staff Writer

THE "KILL SHOT" is the most effective shot in the sport of handball and kill is what Morehead did to the UK handball team Friday night at Morehead.

The Morehead team used the home court advantage to ruin Kentucky's opening match out-pointing the visitors 4-1.

The loss infuriated Kentucky's coach Jon Arem who said, "I was so mad, I think that I could have whipped everyone up there."

In opening action, Ken Greco of Morehead jolted Kentucky's number one seeded Steve Moore in an important "A" singles division match. Greco dominated

the match taking the first two games in the best two-out-of-three match. The win gave Morehead a 2-0 lead in points.

THE ONLY BRIGHT spot for the Cats came when sophomore Pat Muchler swept the "B" singles 21-0 and 21-5. This gave Kentucky one point and set the match at two points to one in favor of MSU.

In the deciding match of the evening, seniors Greg Walter and Dave Werde represented Kentucky in the doubles. The Morehead players blitzed UK in the first game 21-2. Walter and Werde came close in the second game before falling 21-20, giving the match to Morehead.

The method of scoring a handball match uses three separate matches to obtain the overall winner. The winner of the "A" singles match receives two points, the winners of the "B" singles match receives one point. The winner of the doubles match also receives two points, making a total of five points possible in a match.

Fourteen members of the UK club made the trip and all saw action against members of the Morehead team.

THE HANDBALL TEAM will go to Ohio University for a match this weekend. Arem expects strong competition from the several colleges attending the match.

Memos

THE LECTURE planned for Wednesday, November 7th has been rescheduled for the next day, Thurs., Nov. 8th (4:30-5:30 p.m., MN 563). Dr. Karl Hellstrom, Professor of Pathology at the University of Washington School of Medicine and renowned cancer immunologist, will speak on "Recent Studies on Lymphocyte-Mediated Tumor Immunity." I would like to encourage you to attend this presentation, particularly since we are fortunate to have a guest lecturer who has made significant contributions to our knowledge of the effect of host defense mechanisms on cancer cell proliferation.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION. Free Introductory Lecture, Wednesday, November 7th, 7:30 p.m., room 342, Whitehall C.B. 5N7.

HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER Changing Family Workshop Session II "Freedom and Responsibility in Love Relationships" November 7, 7:00 p.m., Room 14 Alumni Gym—small group discussions—Call 258-2751 for further information and to sign up. 5N7.

THE DEPARTMENT OF METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING and Materials Science is having a seminar. The featured speaker is Dr. H. Kawagoe, of the Tohoku University of Japan. His topic will be "Hot Hardness Studies", to be given Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1973 at 3:30 p.m. in room 260, Anderson Hall. Coffee will be served in the same room prior to the Seminar. All interested persons are invited to attend. 6N7.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY: Wednesday, November 7, Student Center room 119, 7:00 p.m. Important meeting. All members please attend. 6N7.

THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS will present MEMORIAL DAY, an "At Random" production in the Laboratory Theatre next Wednesday (November 7) at 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. The play will be directed by TA graduate student, Karen Brinkerhoff. Admission to both performances is free. 2N7.

U.K. AUTOCLUB MEETING, Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m., room 111 Student Center. The topics discussed will be "Possible Disbandment" and "Racing (Home Type) Movies". 7N7.

THE SPEECH AND HEARING CLUB will meet this Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Lois Germain discussing "Educating the Deaf." You can hear her in Room 353 Dickey Hall. Anyone who wants to come is welcome. New Officers will be announced. 7N7.

INDONESIAN STUDENTS AND FACULTY: Please contact Mrs. Mara Monteilbano, Office for International Programs, 258-8646 immediately. 7N9.

STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF interested in Indonesia or Southeast Asia, please contact Mrs. Mara Monteilbano, Office for International Programs, telephone 258-8646, immediately. 7N9.

VETERANS: Mr. James W. Delaney, a Veterans' Administration Representative will be in Room 119 of the Student Center on Thursday, November 8, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. If you have problems or questions concerning any type of VA benefits, please come by. 5N7.

FREE U: basic macrame will meet Thursday, Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m., SC 116. Everyone welcome. 7N8.

MORTAR BOARD will meet Thursday night, November 8, at 6:30 p.m. in room 109 of the Student Center. 7N8.

A&S SAC meeting Thursday, at 7:00 in the Office Tower Mezzanine. All members MUST be present, several important items! Call BJ 1266-8954. 7N8.

VETERANS—There will be a meeting of the Veterans' Club Thursday, Nov. 8, at 6:00 in room 116 of the Student Center. All veterans are invited. 7N8.

ALL PRE-REDS — Pre-registration is being held in Office Tower Rm. 215 from Oct. 31 to Nov. 16. 31N14.

VIETNAM: the status of politics and political prisoners in the South will be discussed by Jean-Pierre Debris, recently released from two years in a Saigon jail. He will also show the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.'s film, "Vietnam: A Question of Torture." Thursday, Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m., 208 SC. Sponsored by UK New American Movement. 7N8.

ATTENTION: ENGLISH MAJORS and all those interested in English courses: There will be an informal pre-registration meeting on Thursday, November 8 at 8:00 in CB 219. Faculty and students will be there to answer questions related to the Department, its courses and to answer any other questions. 5N8.

HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER Changing Family Workshop Session III "Is Having Children a Right or a Privilege" panel and discussion November 8, 7:00 p.m., 23rd floor Blanding Tower. Call 258-2751 for further information. 6N8.

REVOLUTION IN AFRICA, a two-hour program of films and discussion, will be presented by The Liberation Support Movement. Friday, Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m., 214 SC. 7N9.

STUDENT ACTION will be held Friday, Nov. 9, 8:00 p.m. in the top lounge of Kirwan Tower. Bob and Connie Pitman, a local businessman and his wife, will be speaking and singing about their life with Jesus Christ. Everyone is invited. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. 7N9.

SENIOR CITIZENS' HOBBY SALE: Art work, variety crafts, ceramics. Saturday, November 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bell House, Sayre Ave., Lexington. Sponsored by Altrusa Club of Lexington. 7N9.

MOONDOG MATINEE, the new release by The Band will be the feature album this Sunday at 1:00 a.m. on WBKY's "After Midnight" 91.3 FM. 7N9.

UK EQUINE CLUB will hold a meeting on Monday, Nov. 12, at 7:00 p.m. in A-6 Agricultural Science Center. The club thanks those who drove to Winchester Saturday and Dr. Ward Crowe, DVM, who was our guest speaker at the last meeting, Oct. 29. 7N12.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, the pre-med-pre-dent honor society, is now accepting membership applications. Applications are available at Office Tower 249, through Nov. 13. 5N13.

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for the 1973-74 Undergraduate Research and Creativity Program. Prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 will be awarded to the winners in each of six categories. Limited grant funds are available to support worthy projects. For additional information or application forms, contact the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, 321 Patterson Tower, 257 1870. Deadline for application is November 28. 6N8.

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

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Don't Miss American Graffiti Jitterbug Contest Friday night at 7:00 p.m. emceed by WLAP Dave Murray!

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Talk to the Navy Information Team Today thru Friday Student Center

FLY NAVY

Third year in a row

UK field hockey team wins state title

By GINNY EDWARDS
Kernel Staff Writer

FOR THE THIRD straight year the UK women's field hockey team has copped the state title.

The tournament, held in Berea, Kentucky was played in round-robin style. UK finished with a perfect 4-0 record.

Other teams competing in the tournament were: the University of Louisville, Berea, Centre College and Eastern Kentucky University.

On the first day of play UK defeated both U of L and Berea by scores of 6-0. The remaining two games turned out to be a little tougher for the UK squad to pull out.

THE FINAL TWO games were captured by defeating EKU 2-1, and Centre 2-0.

Although the offense did not score as well as they had on the preceding day, the defense played outstandingly to compensate for the lack of offense.

Top scoring honors went to freshman Ceal Barry and sophomore Sally Bussell, scoring seven and five goals. Bussell scored two of her goals during the EKU game, one coming 30 seconds into the first half and the other 40 seconds from the completion of the game.

Besides awarding a state title, another purpose of the tournament was to select a team to represent the Bluegrass Conference at the Great Lakes Sectional. The tournament will be held in Muncie, Ind. this coming weekend.

ONLY MEMBERS FROM the UK and U of L clubs were selected to the Bluegrass I and II teams. Within the next few years other teams from across Kentucky will join the conference, making them eligible to participate in sectional play.

Those selected from the UK team for the Bluegrass squads include: Sally Bussell, Ceal Barry, Marilyn Flanders, Donna Porter, Holly Norton, Diane Schwagman and Debbie Snelling.



A member of the UK field hockey team (right) heads for the action in a recent game, as an opposing player follows close behind. Over the

weekend UK captured the state title for the third year in a row.

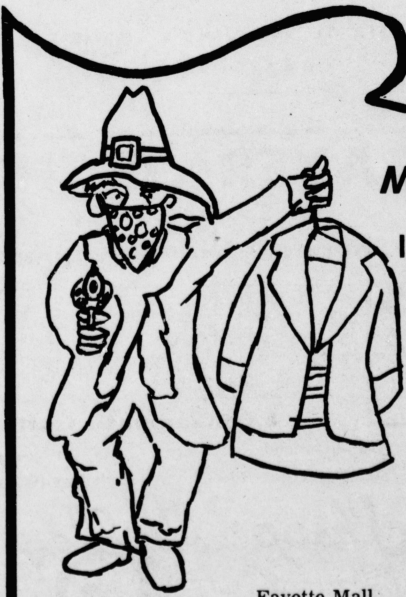
The Pertwillaby Papers

by don rosa and ray foushee

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PLS encourages individual and group speech events

By **ORRIE FARRELL**
 Kernel Correspondent
 If you sight someone on campus wearing a blue t-shirt with the initials PLS, chances are he or she is a member of the Patterson Literary Society.

Founded in 1885 by its namesake, James Kennedy Patterson, the purpose of PLS is encouraging individual and group speech events.

IN THE EARLY years of the University there were no fraternities, so the literary society served social and intellectual functions. PLS membership was at that time limited to only 20 men.

During the past eight years the society was inactive. This year, however, under the direction of Dr. K.B. Valentine, it gained a new lease on life.

There has been a change in the tradition of the society. This year

for the first time both men and women are members.

INCLUDED IN the change are the group's activities. The society will sponsor reading and speaking hours for the public and present speech events in local high schools and in classes on campus, when invited.

By doing this, the society supports its aim set forth in the constitution, "to encourage the communicative possibilities that speech exerts as a powerful and pleasurable mode for sharing meaning, feeling and attitude between speaker and audience."

James K. Patterson was devoted to the society. In his will he left monetary funds to be offered as an annual prize for the best original oration and provided for a \$2,000 yearly scholarship to be awarded to one of its undergraduate members. The will states;

"TO THE Patterson Literary Society of the University of Kentucky, I bequeath one-half of the annual income from \$1,000 for the purchase of a medal to be awarded by the Society to a successful competitor in the oratorical contest held on March 26 of each year. The other half shall accumulate during periods of five years, and shall be awarded by the Society for the best original oration delivered on March 26 of each fifth year upon the character and work of him whose name the society bears.

Patterson was not the only monetary patron of the society. George W. Crum left money to be awarded for the best declamation given during the society's declamation competition.

THIS YEAR PLS is striving to strengthen its stand as a campus literary society. The members of the society will hold their second formal meeting of the year Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in Room 106 of the Journalism building.

Various speeches and readings will be given by the members and refreshments will be served. New members, graduate and undergraduate, are welcome to attend.

New English courses

The English department is offering 10 new courses Spring Semester. The courses, not to be offered again, are: The Comic Mode, Images of Women in Literature, Studies in Fiction—"Fiction as Lie", Studies in Poetry—From Donne to Gunn, Advanced Studies in Literature—Beowulf, The American Experience, and Junior Seminars on Fellini's films, Faulkner, and English Renaissance Humanism.

These special courses are an effort on the part of the English department to offer a wider range of study. They are not intended for English majors alone, but are open to any interested persons.

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