

The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506



A brief respite

One of the senate pages seems to be contemplating the action on the floor. Pages serve for various senators, running errands and doing other chores for the legislator they are assigned to. (Kernel staff photo by Bruce Hutson.)

State 4th graders are 'average'

By LES LACKEY
Kernel Staff Writer

A RECENT news bulletin citing the results of some 1973 tests administered by the Kentucky Education Assessment Program (KEAP) showed Kentucky fourth graders performing comparable to the national level.

The tests rated students on their attitudes toward school, themselves, other children, math and reading.

The bulletin stated "On the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills (CTBS), the scores of Kentucky fourth graders ranged from 4.5 to 5.0. The National average is 4.7."

WHETHER THIS proves that Kentucky's educational status is on the upgrade is not clear, but it does mean some improvements have been made.

Assistant Dean of Education Ed Sagan and Assistant Professor Emanuel Mason, also of the college of education, felt that without more knowledge of the districts chosen and the selection of students tested, the results were not very significant.

Mason said he does not feel there has been any "change for the better in Kentucky," but "according to old norms everybody does better in schools now."

WHEN ASKED how resident students compare with those from out-of-state at UK, he said he felt Kentucky students were not quite as well prepared as out-of-staters, but that is probably because UK is much more selective in its acceptance of out-of-staters than with state residents.

Mason said he does not feel that Kentucky's educational problems lie in lack of funds for these purposes but in the improper allocation of the funds that are one hand.

"Constant changes in teaching standards coupled with the fact that more colleges are leaning toward more practical ex-

Continued on page 20

A long day of light-hearted debate

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — Both houses of the state legislature spent a great deal of time Thursday in light-hearted debate and lengthy discussions of proper rules and regulations.

After 30 minutes of humorous anecdotes and debate, the senate passed a bill designating the yellow poplar as the state tree.

SB 47 passed by a 31-5 vote with one abstention after an amendment to designate both the Kentucky coffee tree and the yellow poplar as the official state trees failed.

SEN. JOE GRAVES (D-Lexington) proposed the amendment as "a great political compromise" saying the coffee tree is the only tree with the state's name attached to it.

But William Sullivan, president pro tempore of the senate, disagreed and spoke against the amendment.

"The yellow poplar has had the unchallenged distinction for the past 38 years

as being the state tree (unofficially). I know of only two coffee trees in existence in this state and would hate for a visitor wishing to see our state tree have to drive hundreds of miles," the Henderson Democrat said.

SULLIVAN HUMORED the legislators when he added that anyone who had tasted a cup of coffee made out of leaves from a coffee tree would vote against the bill.

Graves responded that two other states (Indiana and Ohio) have already adopted the yellow poplar as state trees and Kentucky would be doing something no other state has done in having two official trees.

There was a move by some senators, particularly those from Louisville and northern Kentucky, to delay vote on the state tree until a house bill, designating the sycamore as the official tree, reaches the senate.

IN AN ATTEMPT to have a unanimous decision on the vote, Sen. John Berry Jr. (D-New Castle) admitted he was "barking

up the wrong tree" and changed his vote in favor of the yellow poplar.

House action began when Rep. Leonard Hislope (R-Somerset) introduced a resolution to require the lights in the Capitol rotunda be turned up "so as to further illuminate the statue of Abraham Lincoln."

The house passed the resolution 88-5 to end what Hislope labeled as the "dark, cathedral-like doom of the rotunda."

THE NEXT 70 minutes were spent arguing the proper rules of order with many of the representatives catching Speaker of the House Norbert Blume on his lack of knowledge of the rules.

But Blume (D-Louisville) refused to admit he was wrong at times by simply saying "I don't interpret that rule in that manner."

The debate began when a representative suggested the house send HB 124 back to the senate to add an amendment, although both houses had already passed the legislation.

Continued on page 20

News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Might release tapes
- Issues split senate
- Soviets threaten NATO
- End foreign aid
- Newsman's duty told
- Men's room rebuilding
- Today's weather...

• WASHINGTON — President Nixon is considering the public release of Watergate-related tapes and documents. Vice President Gerald R. Ford said. In a meeting with Nixon about 10 days ago, he "urged that these documents be made available as quickly as possible," the vice president told a news conference. "It's a matter of timing on the part of attorneys when the decision will be made," Ford added.

• WASHINGTON — A Senate split by the issues of oil prices debated emergency energy legislation with little chance of acting soon. "There aren't 10 senators that know what's in this bill," Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., said as he began a filibuster which seemed sure to delay a vote on the bill until after the 10-day Lincoln Day recess which begins Friday.

• WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said that unless a large American military force remains on duty within the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance, the Soviet Union is likely

to seek military and political domination over Western Europe.

"If the 300,000 U.S. troops in Europe were to be removed, the balance would be upset," he told the House Armed Services Committee.

• WASHINGTON — Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., introduced a resolution to end major U.S. foreign aid programs. The resolution, if adopted by Congress, would allow eight months to wind up most military and economic aid programs administered by the Agency for International Development. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the interval would allow time for Congress and President Nixon to work out a new foreign aid policy "which would merit public support and be consistent with our country's worsening economic situation."

• NEW YORK — A shaken presidency and a shaken economy underscored the responsibility of newsmen for objective, dispassionate and informative reporting

during 1973. Wes Gallagher, president of the Associated Press, said Thursday.

In his annual report to the news service's membership, Gallagher said that Watergate and the energy shortage further eroded the public's faith in institutions, including the press.

• WASHINGTON — Nearly three years after a bomb exploded in the men's room of the Capitol, work has begun on installation of a \$4.4 million electronic surveillance security system in the Capitol and its nearby office buildings. Capitol architect George M. White said it took this long to determine the equipment sophistication required and to complete negotiations for manufacture of the system.

...hot toddy day

The cold weather will continue today as the high should only be in the low 30s. The low tonight should be near 20. The outlook for Saturday is a little warmer with a high in the upper 30s.

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Grade or no grade

Grades have traditionally measured college achievement. If you didn't make the grades, you didn't get the job. Some rebelled against this dollars-for-knowledge system of education.

This attitude prompted the pass-fail system, for students who didn't want to be rated against other students or felt grades weren't necessary. As a result students at UK can take up to 12 credit hours under a pass-fail option.

This, however, creates several problems:

—Students not wanting to be rated have no choice if they attend UK. Only 12 hours of elective courses can be attributed to the pass-fail option.

—Instructors know the names of those enrolled in their classes under the pass-fail option. This will either work for, or against, the student. Some instructors will pass a borderline case so an "F" won't appear on record, while others will flunk a student with a low "C" average because they don't like student "coasting" through their classes.

—Students taking pass-fail courses may have more difficulty in admission to graduate schools. This aspect depends on individual graduate schools. An informal survey of various state university graduate schools taken by the *Kernel* indicates there is no set rule on pass-fail applicants. The opinion fell into two categories — those who thought it was a hindrance, because extra evaluation through recommendations, explanations, and program analysis of the questioned courses required extra time; and those universities which acknowledged extra time was involved, but said that it caused no real problems.

For these reasons, the UK pass-fail system needs to be changed. Other colleges may provide the alternatives.

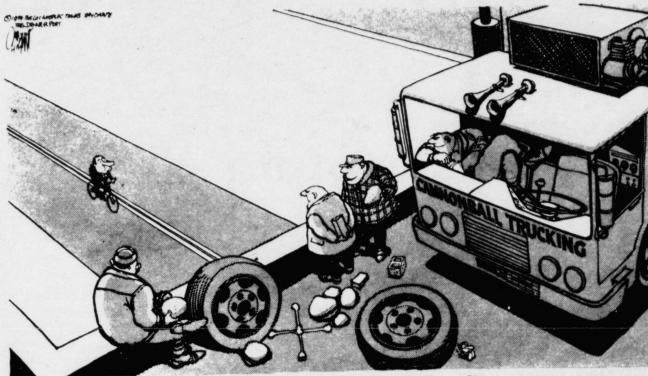
Centre College in Danville supplies one variation. At Centre, students are allowed a limited number of pass-fail courses, as at UK, but instructors are unaware which students are taking the option. Final grades are turned in to the registrar, who assigns the pass or fail mark to students who had previously declared their preference. This rules out the possibility of prejudice, favorable or unfavorable, on the part of the instructor.

Under this system, the problem of graduate schools can also be resolved. Since the numerical grade is in the registrar's office, the student has the option to release the grade if an admission problem is encountered. It should be noted that this grade is confidential and is only released at the student's request.

Another variation of pass-fail is practiced by Colorado College of Colorado Springs. CC allows students to take all classes pass-no credit, grade point, or a combination of the two in any ration.

Because of individual requirements of law, medical and graduate schools, interested students are advised that admission to these programs would be easier if decided upon grade point. However, the option is up to the student.

We feel pass-fail at UK is inadequate and cite two alternatives. A combination of the two would provide a program giving students the right to decide for themselves how they should be judged.



Letters to the Kernel

House Bill aims to end misuse

Recently Representative Larry Hopkins of Lexington introduced bill HB 346 in to the State House of Representatives. This bill is aimed at ending the misuse of state funds which have been deposited in banks that are in certain cases directed and partially owned by state financial officials.

This bill will prohibit state funds from being deposited in any bank that the commissioner of finance or the state treasurer has financial interest in. For those who may have profited from public funds this may be a bitter pill to swallow.

In a recent article in the *Kernel* (Jan. 29) it was reported that \$680,000 in state funds has been deposited in the Farmers State Bank of Sturgis. Commissioner of Finance Charles Pryor, according to the article, is a director, vice president, and stockholder of that bank. Should we laugh or cry?

In these difficult days of political chicanery it is not an easy task distinguishing a sick joke from an insult. I would like to offer one suggestion though. If you are concerned about political reform (and you damn well should be, now more than ever) put the democratic process into action. Write, telegraph, or call your state representatives. Urge them to give prompt support to HB 346.

Daniel DeYoung
A&S-senior

'Be thorough'

In regard to an article in the Feb 1 *Kernel* (Stein outlines SCB accomplishments; discusses future, Page 8) concerning the Student Center Board's accomplishments as stated in my Mid-Year Report, I think it only fair that the statements found in that report are put in their proper context. A reader of the article can only get one impression—that the SCB is lazy, lacks initiative and is inconsistent in its programming. Unfortunately,

the report, when read in its entirety, does not give such an impression. Indeed, the extensive text of over 1,000 words commends the board for its positive steps made last semester in providing students, faculty and staff with a broad scope of programming.

Despite a more positive approach to improved programming and increased participation by the board, I stated that the potential of the Student Center Board has not yet been realized and I challenged the Board to "increased their efficiency and success." In summary, I further stated that "the ultimate responsibility rests upon the Board and...this Board will accept and meet the challenge." Evidently the writer of the article selectively chose fragments of my report, creating a negative impression from an overriding positive report. When I personally contacted the writer and asked if she had any questions concerning my report, she responded no; yet in the article she specifically stated that I was unavailable to comment on my "lack of initiative." Obviously, had she asked, I would have commented on this statement.

We at the Student Center Board feel it unfortunate that the University community has been presented with a misleading impression and encourage you to be more thorough in your analyses.

Alan Stein, President
Student Center Board

Ripped off

Tuesday I went to Wallaces to return a book. I had not opened the plastic it was wrapped in, so it was obvious I had not opened the book, and I had my sales slip. Because it was a paperback exam book, they would not allow me to return it, nor would they

discuss it. Kennedy's bought it back for half price.

This is not the first time I have been ripped off by this store, but I assure you it will be the last. If students are to take the task of consumer protection upon themselves, they would do well to begin with Wallace's.

I'm registering my complaint of this action with the Better Business Bureau along with accounts of the other instances I didn't report because I thought maybe they weren't "all that bad". However, I know different now, and I encourage any other student who has been so unfairly treated to also contact the Better Business Bureau. It would be very timely with the Department of Labor's suit pending.

R. Whitis
Nursing-senior

Just the flies

Try to imagine...It's a lazy day in Lexington. Nothing moving much, not even that new used car bought through the Kentucky *Kernel* last week; just a few flies.

Do you get the picture? The association of deception and The Kentucky *Kernel* advertising. In this the image that you want to build? Your advertisement on Jan. 28 (page 6) seems to suggest this, "If your car needs a kick in the gas, then sell your problem away with Kentucky *Kernel* advertising."

The *Kernel* is a respected and influential university newspaper. It helps formulate ideas and mores in the student and faculty community. Is the Kentucky *Kernel* accepting this responsibility when it promotes behavior which would deceive others?

David Amoni
Business Administration

Truck strike: National paralysis

By BOB GRISS

The independent truckers' strike, which is beginning to paralyze the nation, is very instructive for people who want to understand why Americans have not organized for an alternative to capitalism.



The independent truckers, like the general public, are outraged over the rise in fuel prices from 26.9 cents to 54 cents over the last 18 months. Like the general public, the independent truckers suspect the oligopolistic conditions in the oil industry have created an artificial crisis to increase oil profits. The government holds repeated investigations to assure the public that the oil crisis is real—even if the stocks of the oil companies are full now, the higher prices, we are told, are based on anticipated shortages. The oil companies are embarrassed by the highest profits in their corporate histories, as they make plans to announce a new price hike. Congress fails twice to adopt a windfall profit tax on the oil companies even though it is apparent that tax loopholes enable the oil giants to escape with paying only five percent of their net income in U.S. taxes compared to the national average of 40 percent for U.S. corporations as a whole. (See Philip Stern, "The Rape of the Taxpayer", Chap. 11).

WHILE THE UNORGANIZED consumer does not know how to resist this price gouging, some members of the working class are hit directly and recognize their immediate interest in using their strategic positions in the national economy to protect their income. The auto workers and airplane employees have allowed themselves to be laid off one by one in the last few months, but the independent truckers have decided to resist collectively. It is interesting that the Independent Council of Truckers (ICT), which is coordinating this effective strike, does not have a strong iron-clad organization with bureaucratic leaders, membership dues, or a strike fund.

Rather the ICT seems to have spontaneously emerged from a December 1973 highway tie-up in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and communicates nationally with its 22,000 claimed membership through the truckers' magazine *Overdrive*.

Unprotected by the officials of the powerful Teamsters union which has organized truckers who do not own their own trucks but receive wages for driving company trucks, the independent truckers are forced to absorb the rising fuel costs in their fixed pre-negotiated freight contracts, thus significantly reducing their income. The wages of the teamsters are not directly affected by the rising fuel costs which are absorbed by the companies for which the team-

sters work and passed on to the consumer in higher prices.

The independent truckers want the government to (1) conduct an immediate audit of the oil companies' reserves and their refinery capacities in this country and abroad; (2) place an immediate ceiling on all prices of petroleum products, including diesel fuel, gasoline, and lubricants; (3) order an immediate rollback of oil prices to the level of May 1973. From these demands, it is clear the independent truckers and the general public have a mutual interest.

But the government calls out the National Guard to weaken the strike, and uses the media to inform the public that the independent truckers are threatening the consumers' interests by refusing to deliver goods, and that the consumer can expect to be penalized by higher prices. The consumer is made to perceive, as are workers in all industries affected by the truckers' strike, that the independent trucker is a threat to his well-being even though the trucker is reacting against the same condition of soaring fuel prices that scalps the general public. Unaware of where its interests lie, the public watches passively as this small but organized group struggles to maintain its own share of income.

LEFTIST GROUPS stand idly by sceptical of the truckers' interest in creating a socialist society, unsure whether the in-

dependent truckers are really members of the working class or petty capitalists, and probably afraid to antagonize the public further by supporting an unpopular strike.

Soon the government will create or impose harmony by exercising its power to co-opt the striking truckers by allowing them to pass their rising fuel costs on to the public in higher prices. The truckers, like other organized interest groups in society, will recognize that their immediate interests can be safeguarded without challenging the legitimacy of the powerful corporate structure which controls the energy industry and the government. Public indifference to the independent truckers' plight will be returned by the truckers as they secure their interests independently of the general public. The militancy of the independent truckers will have conveyed to the public neither its tremendous power to resist nor the illegitimacy of the corporate structure which produced the exploitative conditions. The Left is providing no assistance in urging the public to support and join the truckers' strike so that the conditions which are exploiting both the truckers and the public can be effectively challenged.

Bob Griss is a sociologist-in-exile, writing a dissertation on political economy of the coal industry.

Harvest the Revolution

Two Senate bills deserve student attention

By MIKE WILSON
and
CARLTON CURRENS

There are two bills currently under consideration in the state legislature whose vital importance to students should be emphasized: HB 408 "Confidentiality of Student Records" and HB 125 "The Landlord-Tenant Act." Both of these bills have been actively supported by Student Government and the Kentucky Student Association.

The "Confidentiality of Student Records" bill is another attempt to pass some legislation protecting student's privacy and confidentiality of records. A similar bill, which Student Government supported in 1972, was tabled in the last minute rush of the previous legislative session. Student Government authored this year's bill which was introduced by Rep. Terry Mann (D-Newport) and is being sponsored in the House by Representatives Terry Mann, Joe Clarke, Victor Hellard Jr., William G. Kenton, William K. McBee, Forest Sale, Don W. Stephens, and W. Edward Whitfield.

THE BILL will expand protection of student records in both academic and non-academic areas. For example, the bill provides protection against abuse of a student's medical records, psychological records, ability and character evaluations, and discipline records. The present statute, K.R.S.

164.283, only pertains to academic records and offers very little protection in that area.

The proposed bill will prevent access to individual student records (except for a few legitimate exceptions which are spelled out in the bill) without the written permission of the student. Students will have the right to view unsolicited evaluations and petition for their removal. This prevents a professor, who has something against you personally, from entering bad evaluations without your request into records that are forwarded to prospective employers. A few students claim that this has happened and actually kept them from getting jobs for which they were otherwise qualified. Finally, the bill requires that all universities publish a records policy so that students know under what circumstances and to whom their records may be released.

The Landlord-Tenant Act is another bill directly affecting students. Based on Tenant Services statistics, at least a couple of hundred students per year have problems with their landlord. These include unsafe heating, plumbing etc., unjustified retention of security deposits, and contracts which sign away a student's rights. Many of these problems are insoluble under present statutes because of a paucity of legislation defining landlord-tenant relations.

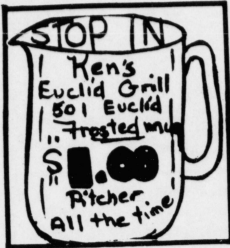
UNDER THE proposed bill a student could not

sign his rights away, safety standards must be met by the landlord, and retention of security deposits can be disputed in court; if the verdict falls in your favor, you may recover three (3) times your security deposit plus attorney's fees, which the landlord must pay. Obviously this will deter unlawful retention of security deposits.

To get these bills passed, we need help from students. If you have had landlord trouble in the past contact Student Government—we need the details. You may support either bill by writing letters to your respective Representatives or Senators and Governor Wendell Ford (the addresses and additional information is available at the Student Government office—just ask the secretary). We can't stress the importance of the letters too much—particularly to the Governor.

Since these bills are not "go-go" issues, as a local legislator has advised us, and since the legislative docket is over crowded this year, it will take lots of letters to bring to these bills the attention which they deserve. However, we are optimistic on the chances of both bills and feel that your active support will ensure their passage.

Mike Wilson is Student Government's director of student affairs and Carlton Currens is director of political affairs.



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Legislature approves \$3.6 million to UL

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer
FRANKFORT — The chairman of the state senate appropriations and revenue committee said Thursday that the legislature has no choice but to approve Gov. Ford's request for an additional \$3.6 million for the University of Louisville.

Sen. Mike Moloney (D-Lexington) said the city of Louisville was at fault by dropping its financial support to the institution.

"I think the city of Louisville is shirking their responsibility, but we won't. We have no choice. You can't close the school down," Moloney said.

FORD REQUESTED Wednesday that the appropriations and revenue committee approve an increase of \$1.8 million in general fund support to U of L each of the two years of the next biennium.

"Neither the Council on Public Higher Education, nor I contemplated a reduction in the level of financial support to that institution, nor did we expect Louisville and Jefferson County to discontinue its total financial support," a statement released by the governor's office stated.



George Delmerico

The statement further stated that "someone has to assume financial responsibility to assure that service at the University of Louisville can be maintained at the level recommended by the Council and I accept that responsibility."

THE GOVERNOR added the action does not preclude the reduction of tuition of up to \$100

each of the next two years as set forth in the appropriation bill.

Inclusion of the increase in the appropriation bill will reduce the \$14.5 million general fund balance to \$10.9 million.

The \$3.6 million plus the some \$4.5 million for the Legislative Research Commission, leaves the legislature with very little surplus to appropriate to other

programs, Moloney said.

ALL PROGRAMS okayed by the General Assembly which require funds and were not included in the appropriations bill must be approved by the joint house and senate appropriations and revenue committee. The \$14.5 million general fund is the only source of funding for such programs.

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YSA denounces University solicitation restriction

By BOB EDWARDS
Kernel Staff Writer

Mark Manning, president of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), claimed a University regulation restricting solicitations on campus is being used to interfere with the selling of literature by organizations that are unpopular with the University.

Manning referred specifically to the papers of YSA, the Militant and Young Socialist.

"The University interferes with any group that wishes to sell literature," Manning said. "Dean of Students Jack Hall says we can't sell outside of the lower floor of the Student Center. We think it's a silly type of enforcement. We have to reserve tables to sell our literature. Newspapers and military recruiters are allowed to sell outside the Student Center."

UNIVERSITY Governing Regulations concerning campus sales specify that organizations must obtain written permission to sell material on University property.

The regulation reads: "Solicitations for subscriptions, sales of merchandise of any kind whatsoever, or publications or services upon University property other than

by the regularly authorized stores, eating places, departments or divisions of the University are prohibited except upon written permission of the Dean of Students.

"Any person violating these provisions shall be subject, upon proper notice, to eviction from the University property."

"THIS REGULATION is to protect the integrity of the institution against the hawking of anything on our students," said Dean of Students Jack Hall. "The newspapers — The Courier Journal, Lexington Herald Leader, and The Kentucky Post and Times-Star — are permitted one week at the start of the fall and spring semester to sell subscriptions on campus outside the Student Center as a convenience to the students. The circulation manager of each paper must request permission to do so."

WHEN ASKED about plans for any action on the regulation, Manning said, "I'm a student senator and I plan to introduce a bill concerning this rule to the Student Senate and hope it gets to the University Senate. We have to get other organizations interested. We may possibly get a petition started."

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Sitting on top of the world

A student surveys his domain from the privacy of his own window in the Classroom Building. (Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong.)

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THE WAY WE WERE

PG

Resolution to withdraw ERA bill introduced

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer
FRANKFORT — A resolution was introduced in the Senate Thursday that would withdraw Kentucky's adoption of the federal equal rights amendment.

The measure was sponsored by Sen. Don Johnson, R-Newport. Johnson said he sponsored the resolution because under the equal rights amendment "women would lose the rights they presently have under Kentucky law."

JOHNSON SAID there would be "wholesale changes" brought about by congressional adoption of the amendment and that it would in effect invalidate all Kentucky laws relating to sex.

The amendment — adopted by the Kentucky legislature during the 1972 special session — provides that equality of rights shall not be abridged or denied by the United States or any state on

account of sex.

It would go into effect two years after its ratification by 38 states.

THE KENTUCKY SENATE adopted the amendment by a vote of 19-16. The House approved it 54-29.

However, last year Nebraska adopted a resolution rescinding its vote to adopt the amendment and Johnson said 10 other states were also considering withdrawal of their approval.

Johnson said he is "not against equality, but I feel it's ridiculous to approach this in a wholesale manner."

"THE STATUTES I'd be concerned with are the ones that deal with women unequally," he said. "We should correct those statutes as they come up."

Johnson said he doesn't think there are Kentucky statutes which discriminate against women.

"If anybody would point them out to me, I'd help them do something about it," he said.

HOWEVER, he did say he would like to see some "affirmative action taken permitting women to hold supervisory positions. In some cases women are now barred from holding such jobs.

Johnson cited a Legislative Research Commission study issued Feb. 1 which found 127 Kentucky statutes in need of amendment or repeal because of discrimination.

The study said that while most of those statutes only required a change in wording to conform, in some cases a "change in the basic law of the state is recommended to bring about equal treatment of the sexes."



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Law student attempts to reorganize CLU

By WALLY HIXON
Kernel Staff Writer
UK law student John Pirolli is attempting to revive the Civil Liberties Union at UK.

After working on CLU matters over the summer in his native state of Massachusetts, Pirolli returned to UK and went to the administration to reorganize UK's CLU.

Pirolli found that when 1972 CLU President Corky O'Bryant left, no one claimed the CLU materials and consequently they were destroyed.

PIROLI, who hopes to lobby in Frankfort, is now attempting to get students interested in civil liberties but he has run into the widespread student apathy. "Civil liberties is so damned important these days but nobody cares," said Pirolli.

Another factor lending to the lack of response to CLU is time.

"Law school is a time consuming thing," said law student Mike Cooper. "Liberals in law school are involved in many things during their free time." However, Cooper added that he thought the law students would "eventually get together."

Chairperson of the Central Kentucky CLU, Art Curtis, said "there is a need to deal with CLU problems at universities." Curtis defined the purpose of the CLU as "essentially an organization to defend the Bill of Rights."

THE CENTRAL KENTUCKY CLU goes along with the number one national CLU priority which is the impeachment of President Richard Nixon.

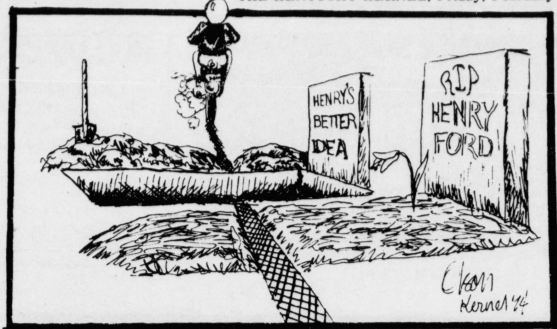
If Pirolli can secure a following he plans to concentrate the UK CLU on impeachment too. Pirolli planned a demonstration to gather support but decided this was "taboo" to keep relations.

Pirolli does intend to get speakers to generate interest. Topping his list is prominent activist lawyer William Kunstler who will be in Lexington sometime in the near future to represent former medical student William H. Depperman, Jr., who is suing the University for readmission.

Eastern Kentucky University CLU, now defunct, was at its height last year with a total membership of about 20 students.

The University of Louisville, which has been active in the past, is now trying to regenerate some interest in CLU.

Most colleges and universities in Indiana are experiencing problems similar to those of UK and other Kentucky schools. The exception is Indiana University, Bloomington, where the campus CLU is working closely with a non-student organization. CLU Executive Director in Indiana, Barbara Williamson, said that when a student chapter has support from an outside organization they will be active as a result.



Many motorcycle dealers find fuel crises to be blessing in disguise

by MARGARET HOGE
Kernel Staff Writer

In view of the current gas shortage, nationwide motorcycle sales are up 35 per cent over last year.

"We used to sell most of the bikes during the spring and summer," said Lonnie Palmer, an employee from Yamaha of Lexington, "but this last year we never stopped."

AT PRESENT the most popular bikes are the mid-size street bikes such as the 250 c. c. up to 350 c. c. These bikes get up to 70 miles per gallon of gas (between 60 and 70, depending on how the bike is driven).

Another attractive feature is the maintenance on a motorcycle is much less expensive than that of a car. They may need to be tuned up more frequently but the

tune up parts usually call for a couple of spark plugs.

The oil does not need to be changed as frequently as a car either. "Besides, if the owner of the bike knows anything about mechanics he can tune it up with the help of the owners manual," said Palmer.

BECAUSE OF a price increase in production, motorcycle prices are up 10 per cent since Jan. 1973.

The Yamahas range in price from \$475 for a 90 c. c. to \$1795 for a 650 c. c.

The BMW's have a much higher price range because of their bigger engines and endurance quality. They run from \$2425 for a 600 c. c. to \$3025 for a 900 c. c. Most other brands of bikes are comparable to the Yamaha in prices.

THE YAMAHA dealers are able to order when ever they need to. But this is not true of all dealers.

The Harley-Davidson dealers are only allowed to order once a year. Appleton Harley-Davidson Sales in Lexington places its order in October and is now running short.

The main problem right now for both dealers is delivery. There are two boats now on their way from Japan with new bikes, according to Palmer. He said the bikes are not shipped whole, but that the parts come in crates and are assembled by the dealers.

The Harley dealer in Lexington can not get bikes because of the truck strikes. His bikes are shipped from Pennsylvania and as of now his show room is running quite low.

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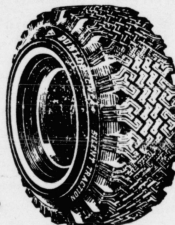
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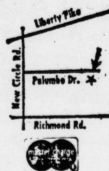
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A letter containing final flight times, mailing address abroad and other last minuter instructions will be sent to passengers two weeks prior to departure.

Airline tickets will be distributed at the point of departure on the date of departure. Travel aids and literature will also be distributed at that time.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN ROOM 203 OF THE STUDENT CENTER

Ford requests money for coal projects

By WILLIAM BRADFORD
Associated Press Writer
FRANKFORT — Some

legislators questioned Thursday aspects of Gov. Wendell Ford's request for a commitment to spend up to \$50 million the next five years for projects to make gas and oil from coal.

Ford aides expressed the hopes the projects will bring a \$200 million demonstration coal gasification plant to western Kentucky and an \$80 million pilot coal liquefaction plant to the Ashland-Catlettsburg area. Most of that money would come from the federal government and some would be put up by private industry.

Some of the sharpest questioning at a hearing by the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee Thursday involved the \$50 million commitment itself and how the state would get its money back. Ford's

proposal is contained in House Bill 251 and a companion measure, HB 252.

ALTHOUGH HB 251 says no Kentucky money would be used for such projects without federal participation, committee chairman Joe Clarke (D-Danville) noted the federal part could be just 50 cents or \$100,000.

James Fleming, an aide of Ford's, responded that there would not be many buyers of the revenue bonds which would be the source of the \$50 million if substantial amounts of federal money were not included.

But Clarke said the credit of the state still was good and buyers would be willing to invest with that backing.

"FRANKLY," Clarke asserted, "that provision of the bill scares the hell out of me."

United Campus Ministry offers weekly luncheons

"Our luncheon forum demonstrates service for the University, dialogue between students and faculty and helps present key issues to the people of the University," said Rev. Ed Miller Jr. of the United Campus Ministry (UCM).

Each semester UCM sponsors such luncheons. This semester's seven-week program will again provide both lunch and a speaker each Tuesday from noon till one p.m. at the Koinonia House.

"THE SPEAKER talks on his particular subject for 15 to 20 minutes," said Roberta James, receptionist-secretary for UCM. "Members of the audience may then ask questions or react to what has been said for the remainder of the period.

In luncheons are informal and

are served buffet style. Students are not charged, but donations are accepted to cover the cost of the food.

The final session of last semester was an open forum where individuals commented on what they had gained from the topics discussed. From that session came the suggestion for the present program theme: "Values—What Do I-We Believe", said James.

TOPICS FOR this semester will include: the personal values of faculty and students, the role of these values in the teaching program—how they affect the manner in which a professor interacts with his students, honesty in learning, and value involvement from a neutral standpoint to commitment.

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Tenants rights reviewed

House Bill 125, a controversial measure dealing with tenants rights, will be the topic of an open meeting Saturday.

Lexington area legislators and several officials of the metro government are slated to appear at the meeting which will be held at the Young Center, 540 East Third St. at 2 p.m.

THE BILL entitled the "Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Act", contains several passages that have come under fire because of the changes they would bring about.

Among these changes are:

-Landlords will not have the right to enter a dwelling without

the tenant's permission except in cases of emergency, and will not be able to use this as a means of harassment. Except in cases of emergency, a landlord must give two days notice of his intent to enter the dwelling.

-Property rented for the purpose of living space will only be used for that purpose.

-If necessary repairs are not made by the landlord 14 days after notification, the rental agreement would be terminated after a period of at least 30 days, and all prepaid rent will be returned.

-If the repairs are necessary to health and safety of the tenant, and repairs would cost less than

\$100 or half a month's rent, whichever greater, the tenant can have the work done after the 14-day period and, presenting the landlord with an itemised statement, deduct the cost from his rent.

THESE AND other points of the bill will be explained, as well as opinions given by various parties on their feelings about the bill. Several owners of property around the University will also attend.

In an open meeting, anyone that has some feeling about the bill may speak. Comments from the UK community will be appreciated.



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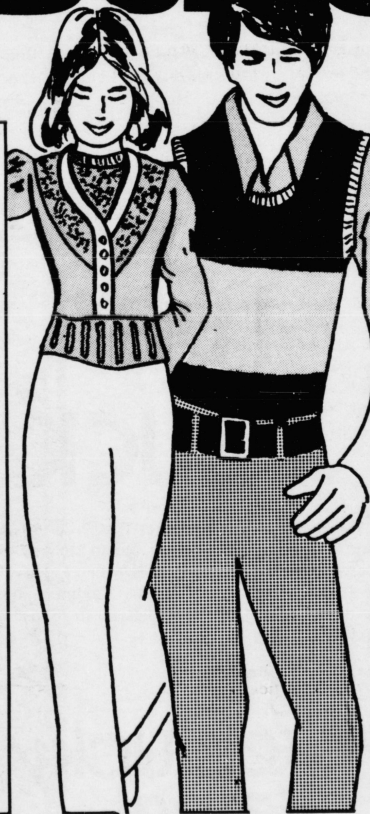
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Gloves	1/3 off
Scarves	1/2 price
Turtlenecks	\$7.90
Jean Blazers	\$10.00
Socks	\$.95 or 6 for \$5.00
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RM. 210 — JOURNALISM BLDG.

England faces national election

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer
LONDON — Prime Minister Edward Heath announced Thursday a national election for Feb. 28. He was hoping for overwhelming public support to crush mounting industrial unrest, spearheaded by a threatened coal miners' strike.

Heath coupled his announcement with an appeal to leaders of the country's 280,000 coal miners to postpone their strike, scheduled for Sunday, until after the three-week election campaign. The union's policy-making body was to discuss Heath's appeal Friday.

The miners' president, Joe Gornley, said he personally favored postponing the strike, but some militants said their men would walk out of the pits even if it were deferred.

IN THE House of Commons, Heath traded insults with Harold Wilson, charging his Labor party challenger with deserting his own policies. Wilson countered by saying Heath, who led the Conservatives in toppling the Labor government in 1970, must personally bear the blame for the threatened miners' strike.

The schedule calls for dissolution of Parliament Friday with the New Parliament to open March 12.

Heath's announcement said

Queen Elizabeth II would return early from Australia on March 1 to appoint as prime minister the leader of the political party that controls a majority in the 630-seat House of Commons.

HEATH'S Conservatives now hold 320 seats in the chamber, a majority of 14.

Heath acted with 15 months still to go in his five-year term, but under the British political system the prime minister selects the election date.

Britons seem split on the miners' case. They have been working a three-day week since Jan. 1 because of fuel shortages. Coal supplies 70 per cent of Britain's electricity. Closing the coalfields could mean four million of the nation's 25 million workers would lose their jobs the first month.

OBSERVERS SAID the Labor party would be helped by a postponement of the strike, removing the "Who runs Britain?" theme from the Conservatives' campaign. Miners could say they were acting in the public interest.

Wilson's followers are expected to fight the election on the record of the Heath government, not just its confrontation with the miners. The miners want more money than the government is willing to give under its anti-inflation guidelines.

Outstanding teacher Committee accepts nominations for assistant professor award

The Outstanding Teacher Award Committee is now accepting nominations from students for an award directed to assistant professors, according to Steve Taylor, chairman of the committee.

Taylor, also SC senator at large, said the award has been devised to recognize an instructor's excellence and can be used on that teacher's record as an alternative route on the publish-or-perish road to full professor status.

THE NOMINEES will be judged on several qualifications: the nominee must be abreast of his own field and use contemporary data, be a good

academic advisor, set high academic goals for students, require about average work in his courses, and carry a full teaching load.

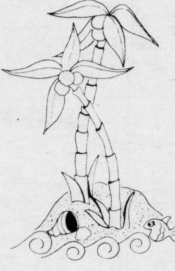
The committee's selection process will consist of interviews with the nominees, student evaluations and "sitting in" on their classes.

The Distinguished Teacher Award will be officially announced in April, with presentation made at a banquet later in the month.

NOMINATION BLANKS are available in the Student Government office, (room 202 in the Student Center). The deadline for turning in nomination blanks is Feb. 15.

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March 16—23

Flight Details:
Depart from Lexington, March 16, on Delta flight 515, 7:42 a.m. Arrive in Montego Bay on Eastern flight 989, 1:48 p.m. (Change planes in Atlanta).
Depart from Montego Bay, March 23 on Eastern flight 988, 2:00 p.m. Arrive in Lexington on Delta flight 730, 7:03 p.m. (Change planes in Atlanta).

Cost:
\$359.00 per person (quad, UPPER DECK)
\$347.00 per person (twin, HERITAGE BEACH)
\$429.00 per person (twin, HOLIDAY INN)
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Additional Information:
The UPPER DECK is near the beach, located in Montego Bay. There is a pool and all rooms have kitchenettes.
The HERITAGE BEACH is on a peninsula in Montego Bay, but a little far from the town. It is fairly new, with a pool.
The HOLIDAY INN is near the airport, somewhat far from town. It has a pool, it's on the beach, has a disco and several restaurants. It is near one of the new shopping plazas.

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Med services offer tutoring program

As result of special grants the Colleges of Medicine, Allied Health, Pharmacy and Nursing have set up their own tutoring services. These learning services are geared to help students from low income areas who do not have the background needed for some of their studies as well as those students who just need an extra boost.

THE SERVICES offer instruction in chemistry, physics, biochemistry and physiology. They also offer courses to help students learn to study.

"We provide instruction in study skills, preparing for exams and teach students how to relax during tests," said Phobe Helm, director of the services.

Most of the tutors are graduate students and are paid \$5 an hour. The funds to pay the tutors come from the grants.

DURING THE spring term of 1973, 56 students were tutored a total of 581 hours. During the fall 120 students were tutored 1,338 hours.

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SLA claims kidnapping of publisher's daughter

By BERNARD HURWITZ
Associated Press Writer
BERKELEY, Calif. — The revolutionary and mysterious Symbionese Liberation Army claimed on Thursday it had kidnaped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, and enclosed her father's gasoline credit card in a letter as proof.

The letter, sent to a radio station and a newspaper, said Miss Hearst was being held in protective custody and would be executed if anyone tried to free her.

It said there would be further communications, but made no mention of a ransom.

THE LETTER said the organization, which claimed responsibility for murdering the Oakland, Calif., school superintendent last year, would not harm the 19-year-old coed unless someone tries to free her.

Miss Hearst, daughter of Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, was dragged screaming from her apartment Monday night by two men who fired at witnesses as they left.

Hearst said Thursday night he was sure the credit card was authentic, and after reading the letter issued by the liberation army said he believed his daughter was still alive.

THE FBI said it assumed the letter was authentic and stated that Miss Hearst's safety was the prime consideration. Agents vowed they would make no move without the family's permission.

Hearst, who was described in the liberation army's letter as an "enemy of the people," said in a statement:

"I hope whatever demands they make are the kind it is possible to fulfill. If they are political demands, it will be hard to do anything."

HE SAID he interprets the letter, dated Monday and mailed in Berkeley, to mean that some demands will be made in "the next few hours or a day."

Charles Bates, special agent in charge of the FBI's San Francisco office, said: "We assume the letter probably is authentic if it had a credit card with it. We don't have anything else, but if the credit card is authentic, then they apparently have her."

KPFA said the letter described itself as an "arrest warrant issued by the Court of the People."

THE FBI said the letter was given to Hearst.

The Symbionese Liberation Army is a self-described multi-racial revolutionary organization which first surfaced when it claimed responsibility for the Nov. 6 murder of Oakland School Supt. Marcus Foster.

The SLA said all its communications must be published in all newspapers and other news media or Miss Hearst's safety would be threatened.

BEFORE THE LETTER was received, U.S. Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said in Washington that the terrorist group appeared to be involved in the Hearst kidnapping.

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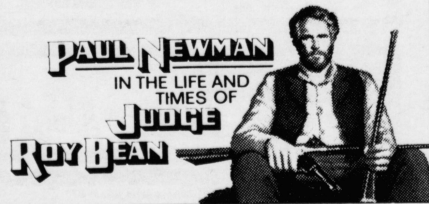
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Hancock, Hopkins clash over conflict of interest

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer
FRANKFORT — The political clash between State Atty. Gen. Ed Hancock and state representative Larry Hopkins entered another phase Thursday with Hancock taking the initiative.

In a letter to Hopkins (R-Lexington), Hancock took issue with a statement last week by Hopkins that a recent decision by the state's chief attorney was wrong.

Hopkins had requested that Hancock, a Democrat, rule on a possible conflict of interest on the part of Commissioner of Finance Charles Pryor, also a Democrat.

HOPKINS CONTENDED that since Pryor is a vice president of a bank in which the state has \$680,000 deposited at a four per cent interest, he is in violation of the Kentucky Constitution.

The representative asserted that Pryor's interest is in violation of KRS 61.190, which states:

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

AT THAT TIME, Hancock said he could not give Hopkins an opinion, since his request was not written.

In a Jan. 29 letter to Hopkins, Hancock said he was concerned about Hopkins waiting so long to bring the issue to his attention.

Angered at Hancock's reply, Hopkins introduced a bill into the house which would prohibit the deposit of state funds in any bank in which the state commissioner of finance or state treasurer have

"any pecuniary or other financial interest."

HOPKINS THEN submitted a written request for an opinion from Hancock.

Hancock then ruled that since Hopkins had introduced legislation to remedy the situation "it would be useless to devote any time to research for an opinion on the existing law, especially in light of the extra work load of this office reviewing bills introduced in the General Assembly."

Hopkins was then quoted in a Feb. 2 article in the Lexington Herald-Leader that he did not agree with the attorney general's opinion and most of his colleagues agreed with him.

IN THURSDAY'S LETTER, Hancock cited two Court of Appeals decisions as basis for his opinion.

"If, despite your legal lesson, you still believe a felony has been committed... then it is your

responsibility and duty to seek an indictment before the appropriate grand jury," the letter stated.

"I recently read an article that, at an altitude of 30 miles, the temperature of the air is 70 degrees Fahrenheit. Apparently some of this has settled to a lower level and has now reached level of the floor of the House," Hancock said, in reference to Hopkins' party affiliation.

HANCOCK THEN called upon Hopkins to bring action against Pryor if he thought a felony had been committed and added, "It seems to me that the time has come for you to either fish or cut bait or more simply, put up or shut up."

In most of the correspondence between the two, political overtones were obvious with Hancock connecting Hopkins with the Republican party and Watergate and Hopkins accusing Hancock of protecting those within the Democratic party.

Sight of oil reserve only a possibility

A recent report of the Kentucky Geological Survey, concerning the possibility of oil and gas reserves in southeastern Kentucky has not immediately affected the research of oil companies.

Representatives of Ashland Petroleum Company, Standard Oil Company, and Sun Oil Company said the potential of fuel beds in Bell and Harlan counties is not yet a fact.

HARRY WYLIE, of Ashland Petroleum Company said the company was not actively exploring in that area of the state

and added, "we have no plans for research at this time."

A spokesman from Sun Oil Company said the company was doing "nothing relative in Kentucky concerning exploration at all."

Most research and drilling in Kentucky is done by firms outside the state.

BEN ROACH, of Chevron Oil Company affiliated with Standard, said he knew only of routine geological studies being done in Kentucky.

These explorations "indicate nothing," said Roach. "They just mean we're looking."

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WANTED: STUDENTS interested in working with new students this summer. Applications for employment with the Advising Conference may be picked up in Room 5, Miller Hall. Application deadline: March 11, 7F11

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THE LEXINGTON DEAF ORAL will have a sale of 10,000 records which have been donated to the school by WBLG Radio. Albums will sell for \$1.50 and 45's will go for \$.25. Some collector's items available. All proceeds will go toward helping the education of a deaf child. Sat. Feb. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 158 N. Ashland. 7F8

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FAYETTE MALL

Seeks local or state money Federal OEO to close in June

By BOB COOPER
 Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON — The director of the federal Office of Economic Opportunity said Thursday his program is due to go out of business soon because America's "attention span is very short."

The nation's passion for a war on poverty, so strong a decade ago, has frittered away to almost nothing, Alvin Arnett told a news conference.

"Poor people just are no longer at the top of our priorities," he said.

ARNETT MADE a brief stop here at the start of a three-state tour in his effort to keep alive the 900 community action agencies across the nation his office has been administering.

He is seeking local or state money, or perhaps a reprieve

from the federal government, to keep community action in business beyond the June 30 termination set by the Nixon administration.

All of the programs operated by OEO and Community Action are being shifted to various other departments "and the President has requested a zero budget" for OEO beginning June 30, Arnett explained.

"WE HAVE JUST four months and 21 days to find some way to continue," he added.

Arnett, a native of Salyersville, Ky., a small Appalachian town with its own poverty agencies, said community action administration of poverty programs would save the taxpayers money.

For example, Head Start programs will be moved from

community action agencies into the schools "and the overhead for their operation will rise sharply," he said.

OEO FUNDING is "simply glue money" to hold together the myriad of programs aimed at alleviating poverty, he added.

Arnett visited a community action center during his stop here, then held his news conference at the Salvation Army, which the local community action agency uses for its head start and day care programs.

"This is what it's all about," he said as a group of pre-school children in the day care center trooped into the room in the middle of his news conference.

"THIS IS THE kind of program we can't let end," he said, noting

that by holding the day care center at the Salvation Army, the cost was held to a minimum.

Arnett has made similar tours before and said he plans more in the coming months to find "any way possible" to keep community action going.

Already, "some 14 states have made appropriations" for community action programs and 19 others have legislation along that line pending, he said.

ASKED IF HE held any hope of the federal government bending its coffers to fund his program, Arnett said, "there's always hope."

His current tour includes stops at London and Barbourville, Ky., Knoxville, Ten., and Roanoke, Va.

Sessions to be held for weight watchers

Group therapy sessions for women who want to lose weight are being conducted at the Counseling and Testing Center. The sessions, which are already filled, will meet on Thursday over a 12 week period.

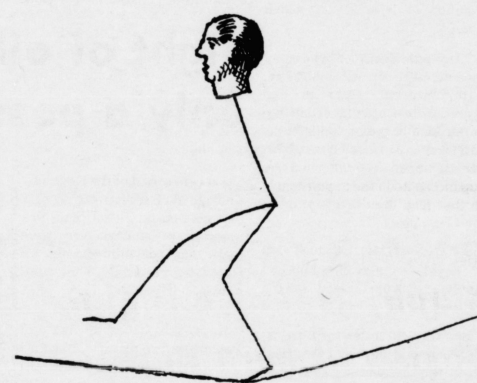
Dr. Louise Dutt, director for testing, said the sessions are similar to weight watchers except that they are free. Each woman will set a goal of how much weight she wants to lose over the 12 weeks.

EACH GROUP will have a goal of how much weight as a group they will lose. This will help to motivate the women to lose

weight for themselves and the group.

The Counseling and Testing Center is providing these sessions as a service to the community. Dutt said most weight problems stem from emotional and psychological causes. Very few people are overweight because of glandular problems, she said.

During the weekly sessions the women will be told the things they should and should not do to lose weight. They will also be told the foods they can eat which will not make them gain weight. The women will also be encouraged to talk about their personalities and the trouble they are having losing weight.



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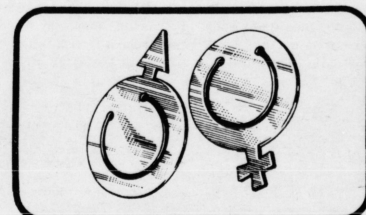
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The Arts



Harry Chapin (above) appears in concert with the Peter Yarrow Band and the Stringbean String Band Saturday in Frankfort's Convention Center.

Chapin, Yarrow star in Frankfort concert

Harry Chapin, the Peter Yarrow Band and the Stringbean String Band will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 9 in the Frankfort Convention Center.

Headlining this soft pop concert will be Harry Chapin, a song writer-performer known for his ballad-like, yet unconventionally powerful narrative style. Born in Greenwich Village, Chapin has also been involved in filming. A documentary he produced was nominated for an Academy Award.

CHAPIN FORMED his present group in 1971 and rose to stardom with the song "Taxi".

He has put out two albums, *Heads and Tails* and *Short Stories*. From the latter comes

his current hit, "W-O-L-D".

Peter Yarrow, best known for his musical affiliation with Paul Stucky and Mary Travis in the '60's folk group Peter, Paul and Mary, began his folksinging career as a violinist and guitarist while at Cornell University. He later joined the trio to write and perform such songs as "If I Had a Hammer" and "Puff the Magic Dragon".

SINCE THEIR disbanding in the early '70's, Yarrow has proven himself an entertainer in his own right, with two solo albums to his credit.

Also performing will be the relatively unknown bluegrass group, the Stringbean String Band.

'Natalie Needs a Nightie' playing at Barn Dinner

Natalie Needs a Nightie, now playing at the Barn Dinner Theatre on Venable Road near Winchester, is a farce about a young woman writer, a bachelor executive who lives upstairs, an alcoholic maid and various people who lose their clothes — one of which is Natalie.

The play, directed by Charlie Condek, stars Robert Nesbitt as Tommy Briggs, the bachelor upstairs. Barbara Ulrich plays the role of Thomasa Briggs, a female writer who goes under the pen name of her apartment neighbor (Tommy Briggs).

The drunken maid, played by Lynn Treveal, goes around the place boozing it up and taking the characters' clothing to the laundry whenever she finds it laying around. Natalie, played by Janel Van Etten, is the first unfortunate victim of the maid.

The result is a lot of drinking on the maid's part and a lot of hiding in closets because the characters don't have any clothes.

Natalie Needs a Nightie will be showing through Feb. 10. Reservations can be made by calling 255-8547.

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Play review

Dynamite acting eases boredom in 'The Owl and the Pussycat'

By SUE JONES
 Kernel Staff Writer

The Diner's Playhouse's (434 Interstate Ave.) current production, *The Owl and the Pussycat*, must be out to prove there is more than one way to skin a cat.

The play centers around an unusual relationship between an inhibited writer and an evicted sex-kitten who find themselves sharing an apartment and a series of personality conflicts.

BARBARA DESIATO fills the role of Doris, an "innervating," relentless talker who has a hard time understanding intellectualist Fred Sherman, played by Ian O'Connell.

The colorful personalities of Desiato and O'Connell liven the often repetitious bickering as Doris, a have-been prostitute, works her way into the heart of Sherman.

At the end of the second act, compatibility looks hopeless for the two. Their arguments are obviously a little over-played at times but the end result in Act III is surprising for everyone.

DORIS IS an enjoyable character, for Desiato is a natural comic pantomimist. She draws laughter with her inflatable temper and literal interpretation of Sherman's formal language. "Impeccable" may mean flawless to the rest of the world, but to Doris it is the condition in which a typewriter comes back from the repair shop.

O'Connell's dignified speaking voice is pleasant to the ear, except when he muffles the dialogue, as in several shouting scenes.

The dynamite acting ability of Desiato and O'Connell has to be appreciated for it is sometimes the only thing standing between boredom and the drawn-out fight scenes.



Ian O'Connell and Barbara Desiato perform in 'The Owl and the Pussycat', now playing at the Diners' Playhouse in Lexington.

THE ACTS and scenes seem to be unusually lengthy for a two-character, one-setting play. And Act II has so many scene break-ups that it is hard to distinguish one time period from another. More variety is needed in the stage directions, but variations are difficult in a dinner theatre setting.

Despite his failures in blocking, Christopher Parsons, local executive director for the playhouse, does an excellent job in coaching the awkward dialogues between Desiato and O'Connell.

The Owl and the Pussycat leaves no stones unturned in its adult presentation and the superb

acting by Desiato and O'Connell is well worth an examination — even if you do find yourself enduring the play to observe it.

"THE OWL" will run through February 24. 299-8407 is the number to call for reservations.

After Midnight

Firesign Theatre's latest album, *The Tale of the Giant Rat of Sumatra*, will be featured on this Saturday's "After Midnight".


The program is broadcast at 11:30 p.m. on WBKY-FM.

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
Sun. Feb. 10th through Thursday Feb. 14th
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Evelyn Wood

Reading Dynamics Institute



Glued to the tube?

Gems add sparkle to otherwise dull week

By CAROL CROPPER
Kernel Arts Editor

Visualize a vast body of water—everything the same, nothing standing out. Then throw in a handful of sparkle. If you can picture that, you have a pretty good idea of what TV will be like in the upcoming week.

One of the week's rare catches—and catch it you should—is my all-time favorite film, *Ryan's Daughter* (8 p.m. Thursday, 27). This very beautiful movie stars Sarah Miles as Rosy, Robert Mitchum as her quietly devoted husband and Christopher Jones as the crippled soldier she loves.

The Morning After (7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 62) presents an emotional portrait of an alcoholic, painted by someone who's been there. Dick Van Dyke discards his traditional "all-American" image to star as the drunkard he once was.

Facing a different sort of crisis, Hope Lange plays the role of a housewife who comes to the realization that her life is going nowhere. She leaves her husband and children behind to face problems of a different sort (7:30

p.m. Tuesday, 62).

The Great Escape (8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 18) returns to TV in four hours worth of Steve McQueen and James Garner stretched over two evenings.

Then, there are the usual commercial-type pictures; *The Omega Man* (8 p.m. Saturday, 18), gloating Charlton Heston in pointless science-fiction and the western *"The Good, The Bad and The Ugly"* (6:30 p.m. Sunday, 62) with Clint Eastwood.

Lovers and Other Strangers (8 p.m. Monday, 62) presents a light comedy centering on the holy state of matrimony while *Dracula* (8 p.m. tonight, 27) takes the opposite side of the spectrum with Jack Palance starring as a slightly pathetic "blood guzzler."

TV films

A couple of tailored-for-TV movies round out the week. A diverse group of humans find themselves trapped together in *The Elevator* (7:30 p.m. Saturday, 62) while someone seems to have borrowed to an idea to create *The Phantom of*

Hollywood (8:30 p.m. Tuesday, 27).

Debut

Apple's Way (6:30 p.m. Sunday, 27) is the week's debut. This new series follows an architect and his family in their move to the simpler life and was created by the same people responsible for "The Waltons".

Music

In the way of music, the *Midnight Special* (midnight tonight, 18) sports Ike and Tina Turner as hosts to Jose Feliciano, the Electric Light Orchestra, David Essex, Todd Rundgren, Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids and Mandrill.

Two animal shows spice up the week's specials. The first is a spoof of beauty contests starring ten Las Vegas show girls and Phyllis Diller in the *Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Show Girl Pageant* (10:30 p.m. Wednesday, 62). The second is hosted by Flip Wilson and features all the animals peculiar to a circus in the 104th edition of the *Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus* (7 p.m. Thursday, 18).

Woman's club production

Follies combine four musicals

By JEAN ST. JOHN
Kernel Staff Writer

The 23rd annual Lexington Woman's Club Follies will be presented Feb. 8-9 in the Mitchell Fine Arts Center at Transylvania University.

This year's musical, *Show Time on Broadway* is a collection on excerpts from *Cabaret*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Oklahoma* and *Hello Dolly*. Its 140-150 member cast is directed by Terrance McKerr from Gerome Cargill Productions.

EACH YEAR, the New York based company sends a different director "to fit talent around his show or vice versa" explained Mrs. Curtis Green, last year's Follies chairman.

Green estimated that 95 per cent of the actors are town-people, many students from UK. A lot of the club members are too busy setting up other aspects of the musical to take part in the actual performance she said.

Money from the Follies goes to the Clothing Center to clothe needy children. A complete outfit is given to each of the children concerned once a year. "We will not give away any clothes we wouldn't put on our own children," said Green.

THE WOMAN'S Club annually donates \$10-12 thousand in this way.

Another output for the money earned from ticket sales is the

creation of four full four-year scholarships. Three are for attendance at UK while the other goes to an Eastern Kentucky University student.

Mrs. Paul Liney serves as general chairman for this year's Follies.

LAST YEAR'S production, *Through the Years* was a nostalgic musical dealing with songs from 1890 through the 1970's.

Art gallery sponsors sale of Spanish artists' posters

The Fine Art Gallery is cleaning house—or at least clearing out the posters associated with their recent "Graphics '74: Spain" exhibit via a sale to be held Monday.

The posters focus on the art and travel of Spain and some were designed by such well-known

Spanish artists as Miro, Picasso and Tapies.

"THEY RANGE in price from \$2 to \$10 and will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Those who reserved posters earlier should make arrangements to pick them up before Monday's sale.

Memos

UK SCUBA Club pool session, 8 p.m. Tues., Feb. 12; Coliseum Pool. All members planning to attend call 278-9282 or 266-4228 before 10 p.m. Monday. Remember *Cousteau Film*, Feb. 14, 8P12.

THE UK Block and Bridge Club will meet, February 12th at 7:30 at the Ag. Science Center. All members are urged to attend. 8P12.

THE HIGH Street YMCA will be starting an Adult Beginning Tennis Class, Tuesday, February 19. The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 11:00-12:00 for 4 weeks. The course will cover the vocabulary of tennis, the grip, the footwork, the Forehand, Backhand, Lob, Smash Serve as well as basic strategy. The fee for the class is \$12 for members of the Y and \$16 for

non-members. For more information please call the Y at 255-5451, 7P9.

LKD APPLICATIONS are now being taken for LKD Committee members and Chairmen in Rm. 203, S.C. 7F9.

AHEA & TCM meeting, February 12, 1974, Student Center Rm. 120. Topic: New Women's Legislation For 1974. Speaker: Pam Elam. Everyone welcome. 7P11.

THE UK Young Democrats will hold a brief meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 12, at the Kappa Alpha Fraternity House. Members are requested to bring money for dues. 7P9.

PROFESSOR DOV Pexelmann of the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago will speak on "Control Theory in a Business and Economics Set-

ting" as a part of the University Operations Research Committee Seminar Series on February 12, 1974, in Commerce 220. You are invited.

AN INFORMAL conference, Socio-Psychological Analysis of Army leadership for the 1970's—"What's Right and What's Wrong with Military Leadership Today"—will be held 2-4 p.m., Feb. 8, Student Center Theatre. 6P8.

"TOUR DE FRANCE"—Betty Mills plans to lead a group of interested people to partake of that special French joie de vivre. April 29-May 7. Call 266-2968 for a brochure. 11P11.

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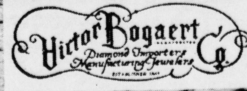
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Recruiting advances

Curci expresses optimism

By GARY RAWLINGS
Assistant Sports Editor

When that final gun sounded announcing the end of the Tennessee football game last season, students and fans alike headed for the exits with one thought in their heads, "Just wait 'til basketball season."

When Fran Curci left Commonwealth Stadium he too had one thought in mind. Recruit. And that is exactly what the young, first year coach has been doing.

The UPISEC Coach of the Year has put in more flying time than the average migratory flock. As little time as he has spent with his family, and assistants, a query as to where he might be found would probably be answered by, "Fran who?"

But things seem to be paying off. Curci, who had been known for his reluctance to be optimistic, spoke excitedly about the acceptance he has received in his efforts so far this year.

"They (the prep recruits) accept us a little better...at least they listen to us now," Curci said in his office Tuesday. "They do know now that we have a decent football team and they want to be part of it, so our recruiting seems to be a little farther along this year than last."

Curci will be faced with the difficult job of filling several key spots on the starting lineup. The graduation of safety Daryl Bishop, linebacker Frank Lemaster, defensive end Jim Hovey, offensive tackle Dave Margavage and defensive linemen Bubba McCollum, along with several other key losses, will make Curci's job a tough one.

"We are concentrating most heavily on linebackers and defensive linemen at this point because we lost so many people,"

Curci said. "But what we are really looking for are the best athletes, then we can work them into a position."

"It still boils down to athletes, they win ball games for you. The coaching part then, is finding out where to put the best athletes," he added.

Curci and his coaching staff have been literally going "everywhere" in search of the best athletes. To date they have covered everyplace within an approximate 1,000 mile radius of Lexington. "About 75 per cent of the population centers of the country," according to Curci.

The kind of athlete Curci is looking for is the big, rangy individual with the potential to get bigger.

"I look for the rangy guy that can grow up and develop, but the first requirement is speed," he said. "You don't see obese people on our football team."

"Even though they are bigger and you think that you can bring

them in here and they will lose weight, I've seen that happen very rarely. It's easier to bring a skinny kid in here and put weight on him than it is to take a heavy fellow and take it off him.

"The recruiting looks pretty good so far, but right now we have the Big Eight, the Big 10 and the Atlantic Coast Conference to contend with. They are all going after the boys we've signed already and they can still go after them," said Curci. "But in the state we are pretty solid."

That is a very important aspect of recruiting that UK has been missing out on for many years. There is lots of football talent in Kentucky and if Curci can sign the top state players, the job is half over. State support is the key to any successful athletic program.

Curci will release a list of signees for the 1974 Freshman squad on March 5, national letter-of-intent day.



(Kernel photo by Brian Harrigan.)

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Memorial Coliseum

Athletics require desire, discipline, responsibility

By RICK DREWITZ
Kernel Staff Writer

FIRST OF ALL, this article is not intended as a defense of Coach Joe Hall or Kevin Grevey. It is, however, a statement of facts concerning what is required of UK basketball players.

Many students harbor the impression that basketball players live a frivolous life with few responsibilities. They feel all that is required is that we run around the basketball court in our underwear and put on a "good show." Few realize to what extent personal discipline is expected and, for the most part, adhered to.

Let's start from the beginning. In the fall, the first order of business is a haircut and a shave if the case warrants. Then the intense conditioning begins and lasts until Oct. 15. This includes relentless sprints and distance running when many students are

adjusting to another year of books.

AS OCT. 15 approaches it is constantly stressed upon the squad that drinking and smoking are definitely out and that you will be punished if they are caught in your presence. Few students would want to do that for even one day.

In addition, academics are stressed. In fact Coach Hall has instituted a rule whereby a penalty of 100 "walls" is imposed upon a player for missing one class. One "wall" means a trip to the top of the coliseum and back down to the playing floor. It is hard for anyone to make all lectures but this does provide some incentive.

Finally there is the curfew rule. The rule stated simply is that at a set time all players must be in the dorm. This is enforced with "bedchecks" at varying times and different nights.

MANY OF us have chaffed at these rules and regulations. I must add that from time to time we have been less than perfect in following all of them and that Coach Hall has meted out punishment he deemed appropriate.

It can, however, be argued from now until doomsday about the merits and disadvantages of imposing restrictions on a group of young men. But this is not my intent. One thing does remain clear and that is that Coach Hall believes in rules and his policies must be followed.

No, basketball players do not have an easy road. We work everyday from September through March. It is also a fact that no one forces us to be part of the squad. We do this because we have a great opportunity to be part of something and often it takes a bit of sacrifice to be part of something.

UK matmen impressive; bury Georgetown 34-12

By HANK ELLINGTON
Kernel Staff Writer

IN THEIR best overall showing of the season, the UK wrestling squad overwhelmed the grapplers from Georgetown College 34-12 Wednesday night at the Seaton Center.

The young but improving Wildcats captured seven of the 10 weight divisions enroute to their most lopsided win of the year. The victory also avenged an earlier loss to the Tigers at Georgetown.

After UK's Garrett Headley was awarded the 118-pound match due to a Georgetown forfeit, freshman Steve Hillock from nearby Woodford County High School set the tone for the evening by pinning the Tiger's Larry Stork at the two minute mark of the second period.

KENTUCKIANS Jay Crawford, Buckley Holten and John Griggs followed with decisions over their Georgetown foes to give the Cats a surprising 22-0 lead halfway through the match. Crawford wrestled especial well, pounding Tiger Larry Schumacher 21-0.

Georgetown finally got on the board in the 158-pound class when the Wildcats' Bob Pass dropped a close decision to the Tiger's Tony Volpe. The 167-pound match also went to Georgetown as Tom Kinser edged out UK grappler Tom Delott.

Billy Campbell gave the momentum back to the Cats when he electrified the large crowd by pinning Georgetown's Charlie Binford in the 177-pound class. Campbell wasted no time in strong-arming his opponent after one minute of the first period.

IN POSSIBLY the best matchup of the night, UK's Mike Cassidy squared off against the Tiger's Johann Mills in the 190-pound match. Earlier this year in a very tight match Cassidy had given Mills his first defeat ever. Taking advantage of his second chance, Mills pinned Cassidy midway through the second period after catching the Wildcat off balance.

Heavyweight Pat Donley ran his personal record to 11-2 as he pinned Georgetown's Mike Ayers early in the third period of their match. Ayers stalled for most of the match but finally was caught and pinned by Donley, one of the top heavyweights in the South.

The Cats next home match will be tonight at 8 p.m. against the Tennessee Vols at the Seaton Center.

Attention Off-Campus Students:

Have you ever been screwed over by your landlord?

If you have, contact Mike Wilson or David Mucci, Student Government, 204 S.C., 257-2691. Student Government and the Kentucky Student Association are lobbying for the "Landlord-Tenant" Bill currently under consideration by the state legislature. This bill would prevent many of the abuses that students encounter from landlords. In order to get the bill passed, we must show that there is a problem. Your testimony or involvement will be kept STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

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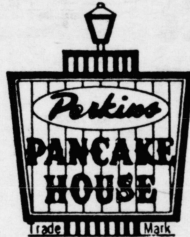
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Some striking truckers say no while others wait

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Some striking truck drivers in Kentucky dismissed the government's settlement offer Thursday while others said they would wait until the weekend before taking any action.

The National Guard adjusted to demand for its escort and patrolling services by sending some pilots home Thursday night, while beefing up strength in other areas.

Thomas Preston, press secretary for Gov. Wendell Ford, said guardsmen are activated as the situation dictates, and that the number on duty is being adjusted "on a day-by-day basis."

HESAIID MEN sent home "still are on standby, and can be recalled in 45 minutes."

A public information officer for a unit that had been activated,

Richard Halverson, said about 12 pilots, or about half the number on duty, were sent home Thursday night.

He said six helicopters would remain in action, two at Louisville, two at Lexington and two at Bowling Green.

ANOTHER SOURCE, who asked not to be named, said reasons for reducing the number of helicopters included a lack of need in some areas of the state, as well as concern about pilot fatigue, fuel consumption and maintenance requirements.

At the same time, demand for convoy protection was great enough in other areas, such as the Ashland area and other parts of Eastern Kentucky, that the guard force there had to be increased by more than half.

State Police said truck traffic in Kentucky increased Thursday,

and that only two complaints were filed during the day.

BEFORE DAWN, a concrete block was thrown at a truck from an overpass on Interstate 71 at the junction with Kentucky 55.

Another driver said he was stopped at gunpoint on U.S. 25 in Grant County and robbed of his truck keys.

Service stations ran out of fuel in West Liberty and one industry in the community, Lycoming Shoe Co., said it was closing until next Wednesday. A spokesman explained that the boycott had shut off supplies.

IN RICHMOND, Tom Powell, plant manager of the Westinghouse lap plant, said a delay in a shipment of parts would force the plant to close at midnight Thursday, idling about 500 workers.

4th graders are 'average'

Continued from page 1

perience and less theory are benefiting our educational system," noted Sagan.

BOTH SAGAN and Mason said they were impressed with the number of professors at UK from other areas of the country and also at the number of UK professors who were getting their works published.

Dr. Donald Van Fleet, director of evaluation (for the state department of education), said the reason for Kentucky's

good showing was because of large amounts of federal funding which has resulted in reducing the amount of students in classrooms to manageable sizes so teachers can give more attention to each student.

WHEN ASKED how selection of tested students was made, Van Fleet replied, "We used random samples of the school districts in the state and 109 of the 189 school districts participated." Van Fleet also attributed the fact that teachers are being required to take a fifth year of training to the rise in educational standards.

As to the significance of these tests to Kentucky's overall educational standing Van Fleet said, "As we move up the scale, we're not doing as well as we are at the lower levels. In other words our eleventh graders are not at the national level, they are below it."

However, he noted Kentucky is getting more from its students in achievement for its dollar than other states because its financial effort is relatively low.

NONE of the three men could say how Kentucky would rank nationally in overall education.

A day of lighted-hearted debate

Continued from page 1

THE DISCUSSION centered around whether the speaker had the authority to send a bill back to either of the bodies after it had already passed.

Blume needed only to sign the bill and send it to the governor when the sponsor requested the amendment be added.

A motion to send the bill, which stipulates that no previews for "R" or "X" rated movies may be shown while the feature is a "G" or "GP", back to the senate failed by a close vote.

WHEN A representative read a rule stating that no further business could be transacted until the bill on the speaker's desk was dealt with, Blume then signed the bill, but refused to admit he was wrong.

The bill had originally been given to Blume on Wednesday for his signature. He failed to make a decision at that time because he "didn't know what to do."

More debate ensued when it was requested that SB 69, designating the formation of a school of veterinary medicine in Kentucky, be transferred from the state government committee

to the education committee.

REP. Nicholas Kafoglis (D-Bowling Green) objected to the move since the bill was assigned to the state government committee in the senate.

One representative noted that in past situations it has been customary to consult the chairman of the committee the bill is enrolled in before the

change can take place.

"This has not been done in this case. Apparently someone has the idea the state government committee will not act as he wishes for it to," he said.

ANOTHER RULES discussion arose when the matter of constitutional majority versus simple majority was questioned. The matter was never resolved.

Gas shortage severity to increase this month

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The gasoline shortage becomes more severe for Kentucky motorists later this month.

Federal fuel allocation officials said the state will get only 75.5 per cent as much fuel as in February 1972.

John Stapleton, of the state's fuel allocation office in Frankfort, said this means local stations, on the average, will receive less than the 75 cent predicted by federal officials Wednesday.

HE EXPLAINED that the federal program requires that certain users be furnished all the gasoline they need.

Since they can't be cut back, he

said, service stations will bear the brunt of the reduction.

The mandatory allocation program, which became effective Feb. 1, provides unlimited supplies to those involved in agricultural production, emergency services, energy production, telecommunications services and passenger transportation services.

STAPLETON SAID about 70 per cent of the gasoline sold nationwide is distributed through stations while the rest is sold in bulk.

He said most of the bulk shipments probably would go to users who are partly exempted from the cutback.