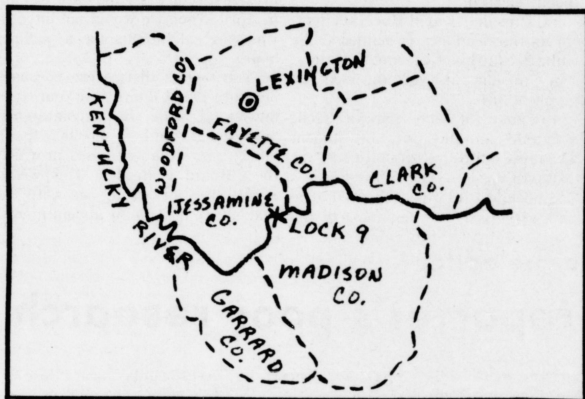


KENTUCKY Kernel

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Monday, September 23, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506



Leslie Jacobs, a UK freshman, is missing after the boat she and four other students were riding in was swept over Lock No. 9 on the Kentucky River one-half mile downriver from Valley View. Dragging operations were halted Sunday night but resumed at 7 a.m. today.

Swept from boat Freshman missing

A 17-year-old freshman, Leslie Jacobs from Center Reach, N.Y., is missing after the boat in which she and four other persons were riding was swept over Lock No. 9 near Valley View on the Kentucky River Sunday, said Dean of Students Jack Hall.

Dragging efforts continued for three hours after the 6 p.m. accident. Members of the Jessamine County Fire Department and Rescue Squad and the Woodford County Rescue Squad resumed the search at 7 a.m. today.

THREE STUDENTS in the boat escaped injury and one, freshman Michael Schmitt, was treated at the UK Medical Center for a knee laceration, Hall said.

Other students involved in the accident were Austin Kinnaird, Meredith Sue Birmingham and Robert Johnson III, driver of the boat. All but Jacobs are from Louisville.

The five students launched the boat at 4:30 p.m. at Clay's Ferry and were headed for High Bridge, said lockmaster Charles Ballman.

Lock 9 is located one-half mile downriver from the Valley View ferry. Ballman said the students did not know there was a lock ahead and it was too late for them to turn the boat around when they saw the lock.

JESSAMINE COUNTY fireman Hansel House said Johnson told him he tried to turn back.

The boat was swept broadside over the lock and overturned when it hit the water 20 feet below, Johnson told House.

Three students swam to shore after the accident while Birmingham held onto the boat until rescue workers arrived.

"We did everything we could to find her (Jacobs) until after dark and then we had to quit because it is too dangerous to search the river at night," House said.

Pettit accused of influence in hiring practices

By RON MITCHELL
Managing Editor

Lexington Urban Government's director, Terrence Brady, will file formal charges today against Mayor Foster Pettit for possible violation of the Urban County Government's code of ethics for public officials.

In an interview Sunday night, Brady said the charges are the result of Pettit's attempts to use his office to influence hiring practices of city employees. Pettit could not be reached for a response to Brady's latest claim.

Section 16.02 of the charter of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government stipulates several possible areas of conflict of interest which apply to all Urban Government officials and employees. It is under this section that Brady's complaint against Pettit will be filed with the Civil Service Commission, which serves as the board of ethics.

BRADY'S CHARGE is the latest development in a dispute between Pettit and the personnel director which began last Thursday. At that time Brady claimed Pettit's appointment of Stephen

Driesler as alcoholic beverage control administrator was political.

DRIESLER, 36, a practicing attorney, is Pettit's former campaign aide and administrative assistant.

Brady also claimed that the mayor attempted to get Driesler appointed to several Civil Service jobs. Driesler's new appointment is a part-time, non-Civil Service job that pays \$7,500 annually.

Other charges by Brady included that Pettit attempted to get Driesler appointed to a position of assistant corporate counsel; attempted to use the personnel

office for political appointments; attempted to bend Civil Service rules and attempted to hamstring the personnel office so it could not function, by not providing sufficient staff.

Pettit, who was out of town at the time of Brady's charges, admonished the personnel director Friday for making his complaints public and said Brady should have followed administrative grievance procedures. He then requested Brady's immediate resignation.

Continued on page 12

Faculty eligibility question delays trustee election

By LYN HACKER
Kernel Staff Writer

The election of a Board of Trustees faculty representative has been held up until the University Senate Rules Committee decides whether department chairmen are eligible to be nominated to the position, said Kathrynne Shelburn, an official in the Registrar's and Admissions office.

The Rules and Regulations of the University Senate say every faculty member with associate professorship or above or equivalent and engaged in full-time teaching or research is eligible.

However, College of Agriculture Dean Charles E. Barnhart, who asked for the ruling, said the duties of the department chairmen were mostly administrative rather than academic. He questioned whether this administrative function made the department chairmen eligible, Shelburn said.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE PROFESSORS will be eligible for the first time for Board of Trustees nomination, the result of a fall University Senate ruling, said Shelburn.

Shelburn said because of the ruling about 330 professors will be added to the

list of nominations, which totals about 1650 nominations.

THE DEADLINE for Board of Trustee nominations is Wednesday, she said. After the nominations are counted, ballots will be sent out until a majority vote for one faculty member is received, she said.

"It usually takes about three ballots, but I think we'll get done before the fall semester ends," she said. The ruling has delayed the elections slightly, she added, but "we needed the ruling to be sure."

The University Senate Council is also holding faculty elections this fall to replace three of its members whose terms have expired.

Results of the nominating ballots, sent out last week, will be available Monday. The first election ballot will go out sometime this week, said Council Chairman Stanford L. Smith.

Smith, whose term expires in December, will be replaced by Joseph Krislov. Krislov is a labor economist in the College of Business and Economics.

Student representatives to the Council will be elected in the spring, at the same time as the Student Government elections, Smith said.



Pickin' in the park

A folk festival Sunday at Jacobson Park attracted a wide range of performers. The music ranged from bluegrass to folk to country and western. (Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes)

J-Board appointments are overdue

Appointments to the University Judicial Board (J-Board) are long overdue. The J-Board should have been selected at the beginning of the semester, but so far no nominations have even been submitted.

Formed for the benefit of students, the J-Board has appellate jurisdiction over the decisions of any residence judicial body and original jurisdiction over cases involving alleged student violations of the University disciplinary offenses listed in the Student Code.

The J-Board, which was most active after student unrest in 1970, consists of a hearing officer and 26 student members.

According to the Student Code, appointment of the hearing officer is to be made by President Otis A. Singletary. The 26 student members must be nominated by student senators and appointed by the Student Government (SG) president.

The hearing officer is to be appointed each year, with the term expiring Aug. 31. Singletary should

have selected the new hearing officer by Sept. 1, but so far no name has been released.

SG President David Mucci set Sept. 20 as the deadline for names to be submitted to him by student senators, but he has as yet received no applications.

Because of the lackadaisical attitude on the part of student senators and University officials, the J-Board does not yet exist.

Since the J-Board is supposed to be in existence at the beginning of the

fall semester, student senators should submit nominations to the SG president soon after they are elected in April. Then we would not have to wait several months for a judicial board.

Even though there were no cases heard by the J-Board last year, it is unwise to stall the appointments. Selection of members should be made before any situation arises in which the J-Board is needed. This would avoid the awkward necessity of making ex post facto appointments.



"WOULD YOU BELIEVE ON A 'CASE BY CASE' BASIS...?"

Letters to the editor

Raps reporter's poor research

Oh, how I wish reporters at all levels would simply research their topics thoroughly before pointing a critical finger at someone. My reference this time is Jo Lux's unfounded comments in the Sept. 16th issue that the UK Alumni Association "forced" the selection of Doc Severinsen as the opening fall concert.

The facts are:

1) I personally was aware of the Severinsen concert as early as three weeks ago simply because my son (a senior at UK) told me that the trumpeter had been signed.

2) On September 3rd, Ms. Helen Hughes visited me in my office to ask if the UK Alumni Association could assist the Student Center Board in

advertising the concert in question.

3) Simply because Severinsen may appeal to adult audiences and because we (the Association) attempt to assist campus groups whenever possible, I agreed to mail out, at Association expense, a number of announcements to be designed by SCB.

4) The advertisement designed and printed by SCB was mailed to over 9,000 members of the UK Alumni Association living in Kentucky on September 11.

This Association was not consulted about a fall concert of any kind and we certainly plead innocent to coercing SCB in signing Severinsen. As for Lawrence Welk, he's for free

every Saturday night! Please Ms. Lux, make a phone call or knock on our door before "blasting off" the next time.

Jay Brumfield
Director of Alumni Affairs

Letter's policy

The Kernel invites its readers to respond in the form of letters to the editor or comments.

We ask that letters to the editor be restricted to 250 words or less, comments to 750 words or less.

All letters or comments should include the writer's signature, classification, address and phone number.

Please type and triple-space all submitted copy.

The press mistreats Ford in 20 questions

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON — Monday night prime-time television gave us a new quiz show: Jerry Ford playing 20 Questions with the White House press corps, a group which seldom distinguishes itself for its acuity. Yet even this body of high-status, low-enterprise journalists ought to be able to discern the difference between a Jerry Ford and a Richard Nixon.

It was these same reporters who, but a month ago, tired of writing about what a good guy Jerry Ford is. That, apparently, went out the window when Ford did something they disapproved of by pardoning Nixon.

ON THE BASIS of that single act, a number of reporters — not all by any means — felt entitled, under the guise of question asking, to attack Ford's honesty and probity.

How else can this inquiry be described? "Do you find any conflicts of interest in the decision to grant a sweeping pardon to your lifelong friend and your financial benefactor with no consultation for advice on judgment (sic) or the legal

fallout?" Is that a question or an insult?

Or what about this inquiry, flung at the good-natured unfortunate trying to overcome his handicaps in the White House: "Last month when you assumed the Presidency, you pledged openness and candor. Last week you decided on the President's pardon in virtually total secrecy. Despite all you've said tonight, there would still seem to be some confusion, some contradictions (sic) of your watchwords (sic) of your Administration still openness and candor?" How is Jerry Ford supposed to answer that? Is he supposed to say, no, I've reversed my policy, I'm going to lie, sneak and govern by stealth?

THESE ARE not questions asked to elicit information. They are statements by self-righteous journalists, few of whom can even claim to have been early public opponents of Richard Nixon, but who now, because of the fall of the former President and the part the press played in it, accidentally enjoy a power and a prestige few of them have earned.

In fact the behavior of some at the Ford press conference gives rise to the surmise that the questioners were giving free reign to an almost Nixonian demagoguery. It was as though they were cashing in on the public reaction to the Nixon pardon, as though they were grabbing their chance to cop some cheap votes.

That they were motivated by a concern for equal justice is improbable, given their failure to ask a single question about what Ford might have in mind for the FBI. The more so, since on the very day of the conference a Federal judge in St. Paul had dismissed the Wounded Knee Indians, while charging the Bureau with "misconduct" for what amounted to manufacturing evidence and framing the defendants. Sarah McClendon was the only reporter to get into this general area when she asked about protecting the privacy of people's income tax returns.

Only one question was asked about the economy: "I wonder how you feel about whether we are heading for a depression." Ford replied no, we're not, and that was that. No follow-up question. And this was the evening of the day the Treasury

Department had hiked the minimum denomination of its notes to \$10,000.

THE EFFECT of this is to deprive working people of the chance to get the high-interest rates and investment security the rich people get. The reason for the decision has to do with an attempt to save the savings and loan associations savings banks, whose situation is deteriorating so seriously that even Milton Friedman is advocating government subsidies to save them.

No questions on any of that or on the major collateral issue of housing, although you can safely assume that the millions watching might have a passing interest in these frivolous topics. Any reporter needing to vent his angry spirit could have done so legitimately by asking Ford why he left the labor section of the recent White House economic conference to dedicate the World Golf Hall of Fame. They might have asked him if that symbolic act reflects his judgment of labor's bargaining power or the importance of the subject.

In a half-hour press conference there was time for only 20

questions, and a lot more hands were raised. Maybe Ford was unlucky with his picks, and had he called on other waving arms he wouldn't have had buckets of moral excrement dumped on his head. Let's hope so, but the impression left by the press conference is that it is easier to puff up and play the Conscience of America — and certainly more satisfying — than to do the homework needed to ask useful questions. Assuming a posture of high-headed moral outrage demands little thought and less study.

IT IS A bad pose to strike near Jerry Ford. This man of limited talent, gifts and bleakly narrow understanding is an easy target when attacked as a President, but not as a man. He's wrong on nearly everything, but he's not a bum. And if the high flyers who cover him can't make that distinction, Ford will be justified in abolishing the press conference as an institution that has no only grown to be archaic, but as an obnoxious intrusion on the television quiz shows where at least they give away money.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is writer for the King Features Syndicate.

An elastic economy

Taking a second look at corporate profits

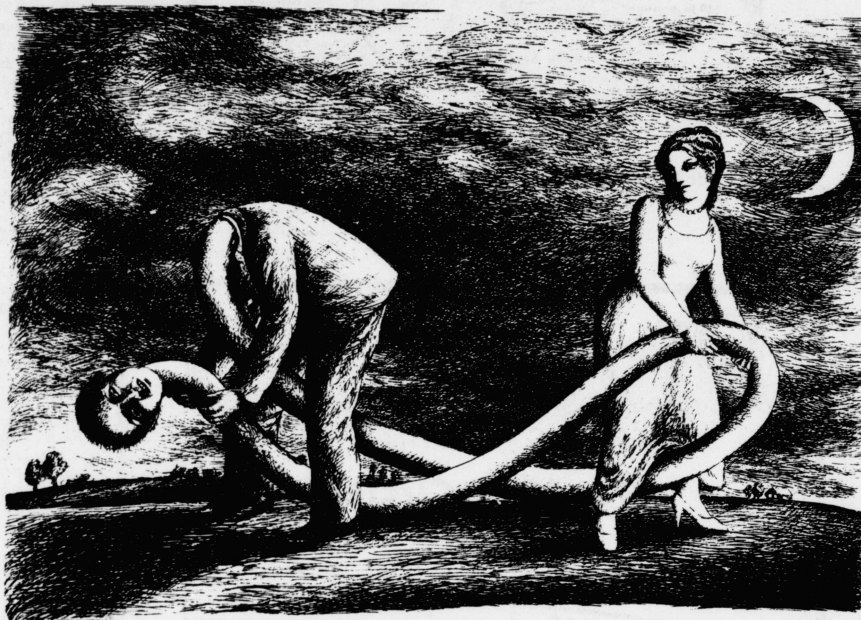
By JILL RAYMOND

Phil Shewmaker's essay, incredibly titled "Corporate Profits: the truth" requires a more prolonged and comprehensive response than I have the time or space to come up with. But in case there is anyone who read the article (Kernel 9-17) who was even vaguely enticed to swallow his argument, I would like to offer an alternative way of looking at each point raised in his analysis.

To begin with, he refers at the outset to the degradation of the word "profits" and suggests that few people would commit their "hard-earned" money to enterprise were there not some specific promise of a return. The implication of his writing is such that he seems to be basing his argument on a vision of a stage of capitalism that died long ago: the era of free enterprise, individual entrepreneurship and free trade. It is important to understand why it died.

The explanation does not lie in the conception that evil men suddenly happened to take over, in the middle of the 19th century, the functions of commerce and production. (Although they were indeed men, and it is true that the "robber barons" of that period, who first monopolized major U.S. industries — Rockefeller, Morgan, etc. — were not charming people to work for, as the massacres at Harlan, Cripple Creek, and elsewhere remind us.)

It rather stemmed from the development of industrialization, and from the fact that production was bound to change, bound to become consolidated, standardized, and specialized on a massive scale to a) produce a large quantity of goods cheaply and b) to develop progressive technological applications to this production that would make it more and more efficient (qualitatively and quantitatively). For this process to occur under private rather than popular ownership meant the inevitability of monopolization. The day of the small, independent shop craftsman and competitive trade is gone; there is no way to bring it back, nor would we if we could, for that system in no way could meet and satisfy the needs of the modern world's population.



Mel Furukawa

10.6 per cent, and in the period I just mentioned, (1972-1973) they rose by 15.6 per cent. All this happening as Nixon's wage and price controls were supposedly in effect! (Statistics are from the Wall Street Journal, The Commerce and the U.S. Labor Department, compiled by URPE — Union of Radical Political Economists).

This does not make me particularly sympathetic to business' troubles, and neither does Shewmaker's argument that corporations pay away their profits to the government in taxes. They simply don't.

The information detailing this is voluminous, but for openers, the following corporations paid zero dollars in profits

'The high standard of living in the U.S. still applies only to the privileged.'

control and operation of those businesses, as we all know.

He may be suggesting to us that consumers did not spend enough in 1973, that prices were not high enough to sustain each enterprise as a profit making venture. Even if one is wealthy enough to believe that and not be horrified by it, a more complete way of analyzing that circumstance may be to say that undoubtedly someone is continuing to produce and distribute those goods, or offer those services, that those 15,000 companies sold. And it takes little research to discover that this someone is the monopolistic corporations.

In the United States, of the 213 major manufacturing industries, the top four companies control an average of 42 per cent of the market (source — House Judiciary Committee). This point in turn reveals the meaninglessness of his statement that "in 1971, about 31.9 million people owned stock in U.S. corporations".

THE FACT that it is popular for the American middle class to own a few shares of stock makes it only that much easier for large stockholders to control the companies involved. For instance, if 80 per cent of the stock in one corporation is distributed over many small holders, one may have control of the enterprise, in effect, by retaining the other 20 per cent, whereas if there are only two owners, one of them needs to control at least 51 per cent of the stock. The statistics are that less than 1 per cent of the population does own over 80 per cent of the stock in American corporations.

The final absurdity of the article was the implication that without private ownership

of productive forces for profit, there would be no production or consumption! It seems obvious enough that as long as human beings have material needs to be filled that the activities of producing and consuming will continue. Shewmaker argues for our particular system of producing because of a) our high standard of living, b) the large choice of consumer goods it presents to us, and c) the individual freedoms it provides.

MY RESPONSES to his allegiance to capitalism based on these premises are these: first of all, the high standard of living in the U.S. still applies only to the privileged and is made possible by our gross consumption of a disproportionate quantity of the world's resources. Secondly, we might examine this abundance of goods we are offered and determine what percentage of them are necessary and what are superfluous; how many of them are harmful and dangerous to us because of the way in which they are produced, and finally, which of the essentials (health care, a place to live) do we have control over in any way? Thirdly, in regard to individual freedoms, I would only like to point out that while it's true that fascism in America has not yet become a reality, the mind and culture control made necessary and made possible by capitalism is subtle and reasonably complete.

What Shewmaker and others are being taught in economics courses all over the country is just one example of how unfree we really are.

Jill Raymond is an A&S Senior.

'In the United States, of the 213 major manufacturing industries, the top four companies control an average 42 per cent of the market.'

SECONDLY. Shewmaker says we should "never discuss profits in mere dollar amounts," which is true enough — dollars mean nothing except when they are in relation to something else — so be it; so let's also, however, not discuss wages in dollar amounts, but in statistical percentages showing their relationship to changes in profits and changes in cost of living expenses.

Between October of 1972 and August of 1973, while gross weekly earnings rose 4.6 per cent, real earnings actually fell by 3.3 per cent, meaning that wage earners were not making enough to cover the costs of inflation. This was during a period, I'd interject just for interest's sake, when food prices rose a tremendous 18.7 per cent. Corporate profits, meanwhile were on the increase by a margin of (from 1971-1972)

taxes in 1971: Alcoa Aluminum (net profit: \$50 million), Gulf and Western (profit \$51 million), Continental Oil (profit \$109 million), McDonnell Douglas (145 million). And so it goes. The Federal budget for 1974 is being financed by the following sectors: 42 per cent income taxes, 35 per cent payroll and excise taxes, 14 per cent corporate taxes and the rest from various other sources. (Congressional Record, July 19, 1972 and "Who Pays Taxes?" by the Political Education Project).

SHEWMAKER adds to his case the fact, if it is a fact, that over 15,000 businesses will fold this year. I suppose to make us assume that business is taking the brunt of inflation harder than any of us. But what, assuming his figure is correct, does this imply? Well, what it certainly does not imply is that the public has taken over

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news briefs

Hurricane relief slows in Honduras

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras (AP) — A shortage of aircraft and fuel slowed down relief efforts Sunday along the flooded northern coast of Honduras, where Hurricane Fifi left thousands dead and where many survivors still clung to trees and rooftops.

Dazed Hondurans wandered along washed-out roads or dug through piles of debris searching for friends and relatives who disappeared during the storm. Fifi swept through the region four days earlier with sustained winds of 110 miles an hour and gusts up to 130 m.p.h.

Government officials said they have confirmed finding at least 5,000 bodies. They estimated the death toll may double that before rescue operations are completed.

U.S. Ambassador to Honduras Phillip V. Sanchez reported there are no Americans believed missing.

Foundation faces cuts

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ford Foundation, the nation's wealthiest private philanthropic agency, may have to reduce annual grants by as much as 50 per cent because of inflation and a depressed securities market, a spokesman said Sunday.

Foundation President McGeorge Bundy said that agency would have to be dissolved by distributing its assets if a reduction in grants was not implemented.

Seven years ago, Ford's trustees rejected a proposal of dissolution.

The foundation's assets have dropped from \$3 billion to \$2 billion in market value during the past year, the spokesman said.

A proposal to reduce the \$202 million annual budget is expected to be submitted to trustees at their quarterly meeting here this week.

If approved, the cuts would not take effect for at least a year, and all current commitments would be honored, the spokesman said.

Anti-freeze shortage not expected at UK

Even with a predicted anti-freeze shortage, leading to substantial increases in the price of the product, the University's motor pool sees no need to ration anti-freeze.

Predictions that anti-freeze might reach \$3.70 a gallon this month were given by local fuel distributors, in comparison to \$3.50 a gallon last month and \$1.29 in May, 1973.

George J. Ruschell, assistant vice president for business affairs, said there might not be an anti-freeze shortage. "There was a drastic price increase on gasoline last year, but I'm not quite sure that was because of a shortage either," he said.

Although emergency fuel and oil rationing procedures for the motor pool were planned last winter, they were never put into effect.

Kennedy to tell plans

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., will hold a news conference Monday to announce his future political plans, his office said Sunday.

A spokesman said it is presumed he will be talking about whether he will run for president in 1976 at the 9:30 a.m. conference.

Asked if the announcement concerned a possible campaign for the presidency in 1976, the spokesman said, "You can presume that is what he'll be talking about."

Kennedy is considered by most observers as an odds-on favorite to win the Democratic nomination for president if he should seek it in 1976.

Ford pool near construction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction of a new White House swimming pool is scheduled to start about Oct. 1 so it can be completed for President Ford to use by the end of the year.

Presidential counsel William E. Casselman, who is helping with the project, said the pool will cost an estimated \$300,000 which will be paid for by a public fund-raising drive.

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HOT JALAPENO	1.45	2.05	3.00	3.90
ANCHOVY	1.50	2.05	3.05	4.35
1/2 CHEESE 1/2 SAUSAGE	1.50	2.10	3.05	3.95
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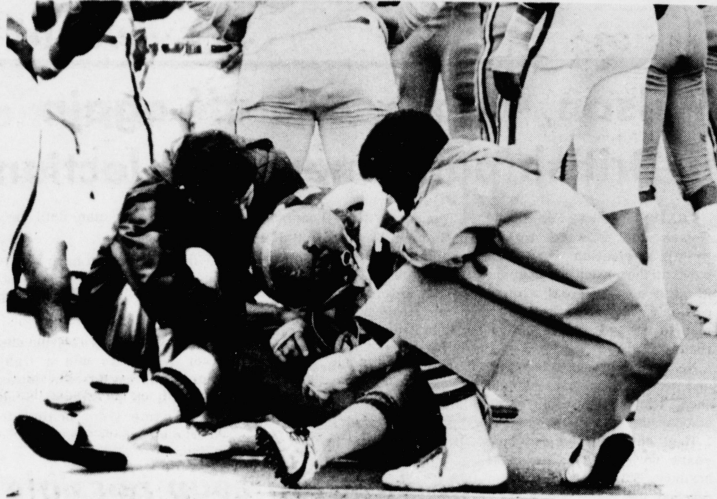
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Mountaineer mishap

Bob Kaminski, an offensive guard for the West Virginia University Mountaineers, receives the under rainy skies in Morgantown and UK evened its attention of the Mountaineer's trainer after being shaken up on a play against the Wildcats Saturday.

(Kernel staff photo by Charles Wolfe.)

Energy problems possible in Kentucky this winter

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Three uncertainties will affect the energy supply for Kentuckians this winter — the weather, a possible mine workers strike and oil prices and supplies from the Middle East.

The National Weather Service does not make forecasts for more than 30 days ahead and does not use past years to predict future weather. However, its records show each of the last three winters in the state has been warmer by an average of more than three degrees than any since 1965.

LAST WINTER was the warmest since 1957.

The recent mild winters could cause problems if the weather this year is normal.

"If the winter's mild, if there's no strike, and if there is no change in the Middle East, there will be problems, but manageable ones," said the state's energy office director, John M. Stapleton.

Ashland Oil, Inc., the state's major supplier of fuel oil according to the state energy office, is more dependent than many other major companies on foreign oil.

Tom Maxedon, executive director of the Kentucky

Petroleum Council, explained that cold weather in the Northeast could mean large amounts of fuel would be drawn out of Kentucky.

THE 35 major companies operating in Kentucky currently are supplying their fuel oil distributors with 100 per cent of the amounts available last year, Stapleton said.

Stapleton predicted that as a general assessment, the state's utilities will have from seven to 20 per cent less natural gas to sell this winter.

Last week, Columbia Gas of Kentucky announced a curtailment in natural gas of up to 35 per cent more per month than last winter for 50 of the company's large industrial users.

OF 15 major propane distributors, two major ones, according to reports they have filed, are already having trouble meeting demands.

Columbia Hydrocarbon, a branch of Columbia Gas Transmission in Central Kentucky, said that this month it has been able to supply only 39 per cent of the propane its customers requested at this time during 1972 and 1973.

Amoco, another major distributor, has reported being

able to supply only 66 per cent of the normal demand level.

Most Kentucky gas distributors anticipate supply cutbacks from last year of around 20 per cent.

TOM DUNCAN, the president of the Kentucky Coal Association, says coal is going to be harder to get this winter.

Intense national demand for Kentucky coal will leave some of the fuel's traditional users in the state literally in the cold, regardless of whether there is a strike in November by the United Mine Workers, he says.

The 1970 federal census counted more than 130,000 Kentucky households using coal for heat. Duncan says if these users do not face scarcities, they face coal prices of 30 to 40 dollars a ton or more.

He says some form of government supervision could be of help in fairly allocating home heating coal.

"If a bad fuel oil situation develops," Maxedon says, "we may have to cut back on the refining of gasoline and go to more fuel oil."

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A WAKY RADIO PRESENTATION!

Wilson, Heath face off again in British parliamentary election

LONDON (AP) — For Harold Wilson and Edward Heath, Britain's election campaign packs all the tension of a gunfight at high noon. Defeat almost certainly will bring the beaten man to the end of the political road.

Neither of these two longtime and fierce political rivals would shed a tear for the passing of the other in the Oct. 10 balloting.

They have duelled for nine years with intense personal hostility. Things between them reached the point before their last electoral contest in February that their advisers urged each to lay off the insults because it was losing each side votes. EARLY LAST FEBRUARY, Conservative Heath compared Laborite Wilson to a rat. Perhaps he remembered the time when Wilson referred to him as a spaniel ready to roll onto his back to have his stomach tickled by his onetime hero, the late President Charles de Gaulle of France.

Thus far, in the new campaign, both men have resisted any temptation to trade insults. On the advice of aides Wilson has hardly referred to Heath by name. Heath himself has promised to steer clear of personalities and personal attacks.

In private things are different. Heath often refers to Wilson as "that squalid little man." Wilson has been known to say of Heath: "He behaves just like a Tory —

never kicks a man until he's down."

Wilson and Heath have shot it out on the election battleground three times. Wilson won in 1966 and 1974; Heath in 1970.

Right now pollsters and pundits favor Wilson to win a tight contest. But they did so in 1970 as well, only to be stunned when Heath came from behind to emerge a decisive victor.

Portuguese coup possible

LIBSON, Portugal (AP) — After months of lying low, the Portuguese right is surfacing, in what some observers here say may be an attempt at a counter-coup.

A military member of the Portuguese cabinet and a high officer in the Armed Forces Movement that overthrew the old rightist regime last April has told The Associated Press the govern-

ment would not be surprised at a coup attempt.

Foreign intelligence sources support this view, saying such an attempt most likely would come from the extreme right.

Suggestions of possible counter-coup attempts against the new government are complicated by what diplomatic sources view as a genuine surge of activity from the right.

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nation

Congress faces budget cuts

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Congress has cut slightly more than \$1 billion from the federal budget for the current fiscal year but appears to have little chance of reaching the goal of \$5 billion reduction.

Until conferees reached final agreement on the \$82.6 billion defense appropriations measure last week, the work of the legislators had resulted in a \$1.5 billion spending increase in the current year's budget.

But they achieved a \$2.6 billion spending reduction on the defense bill, and thus at this point can claim a net \$1.1 billion reduction.

A vote on the defense bill, the largest single appropriation measure ever put before Congress, is scheduled in the House Monday. The total is some \$3.1 billion more than the spending level for fiscal year 1974, which ended last June 30.

LATER IN THE week, the Senate expects to vote on a measure authorizing \$2.5 billion in foreign aid. The bill is \$725 million below administration requests.

Members of the Senate-House Economic Committee and other key legislators have urged that a \$5 billion spending reduction be

voted for fiscal year 1975, which began last July 1.

They argue this would make an important contribution to the fight on inflation. It would reduce the spending level to slightly under \$300 billion for the year.

THE 1975 BUDGET submitted last January by former President Nixon set a \$304.4 billion spending level.

Including the cut on the defense bill, Congress has so far been able to make a \$3 billion reduction in dealing with the 1975 appropriations bills.

But this has been offset by \$1.9 billion of increases in such things as veterans educational benefits, small business loans, school lunches, federal employe retirement benefits, and veterans disability payments.

CONGRESS IS EXPECTED to make some further appropriations cuts in bills awaiting action.

But these could be offset by boosts in legislative bills covering mass transit subsidies, aid for workers displaced by imports, and railroad subsidies.

Laird may be behind move against Kissinger

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Rightly or wrongly, Melvin R. Laird is being mentioned most often as the likely proponent of a rejected "transition recommendation" that the powers of Henry A. Kissinger be curtailed.

An aide said President Ford himself suspects the former defense secretary was behind published reports last week that the secretary of state surrender his dual assignments as White House assistant and staff director of the National Security Council.

At the State Department, however, some sources speculated the aborted move to strip Kissinger of one of his hats was pushed by Rep. Albert Quie, R.-Minn.

The Associated Press reported the recommendation last Tuesday but received none of its information from Laird or Quie, close friends of the President.

LAIRD'S OFFICE reported he was out of the city. Quie did not return a reporter's telephone call.

As Secretary of Defense during Richard Nixon's first term as President, Laird sometimes differed with Kissinger on Vietnam policy. Laird was more sensitive than Kissinger to the political consequences of wide-spread public opposition to the war.

Officials said they knew of no attempt by any responsible person to drive Kissinger out of government, although some columnists have suggested as much.

IN ANY EVENT, Ford gave public assurances Wednesday that he values Kissinger both as secretary of state and as staff chief of the NSC.

Ford personally wrote a tribute to Kissinger which he added to his Wednesday address to the U.N. General Assembly. He acted following meetings with his top foreign policy adviser.

Kissinger is understood to have been deeply disturbed by reports of the recommendation that the scope of his operations be reduced in order to assure Ford a broader range of advice on national security questions.

THERE WAS UNCONFIRMED speculation he may have told Ford he could not continue to conduct international negotiations unless the potential threat to his domain was removed.

Ford's initial reaction to the published reports, relayed by a spokesman some six hours after Kissinger first discussed the matter with him, was ambiguous. While implying Kissinger would retain his NSC post, Ford did not say so directly.

The two men conferred en route to New York next morning and Ford later told the General Assembly that Kissinger has his full backing, adding:

"I have supported and will continue to endorse his many efforts as secretary of state and in our National Security Council system to build a world of peace."

Jenner says more surprises due from tapes

CHICAGO (AP) The former minority counsel to the House Judiciary Committee said Sunday that Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has White House tapes not yet made public that will provide "surprises" about Watergate.

Albert Jenner said in a radio interview broadcast Sunday that the tapes were not received by the Judiciary Committee and were obtained by Jaworski after the Supreme Court ruled they were not protected by executive privilege.

The tapes contain damaging evidence against the Watergate defendants but do not implicate any additional persons, Jenner said. He did not disclose what evidence was on the tapes nor how he knew Jaworski had them.

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Record review

Two new albums rank Buffett high in solo writer-singer style

By TOM ADAMS
Kernel Staff Writer

A new style of entertainer has hit the American music scene over the past few years, that of the solo writer-singer. Jimmy Buffett is one of the newest of this breed. His latest albums, *A White Sport Coat and A Pink Crustacean* (1973), and *Living and Dying in 3, 2, 1, Time* (1974) prove that Jimmy Buffett has arrived.

THE TWO RECORDS have much in common. Both contain serious and comical songs. Both are highlighted by the interesting lyrics evident in all Jimmy's work.

His music has a touch of country-western due to a pedal steel guitar and his distinctive, but light southern accent.

The Pink Crustacean album contains two humorous numbers — "Peanut Butter Conspiracy", and the only song not written by Jimmy, "Why Don't We Get Drunk", written by Marvin Gardens.

It also has thought provoking tunes like "Death of an Unpopular Poet", the story of a poet who is unappreciated until long after he dies. Then people realize he was a great writer.

Jimmy also sings songs that tell stories. "The Great Filling Station Holdup" reflects on the robbery of a gas station and the regrets that follow it.



"A White Sport Coat and a Pink Crustacean" is one of the two albums recently released by Jimmy Buffett.

LIVING AND DYING IN 3, 2, 1, TIME has Jimmy's only hit single to date, "Come Monday". This may be the prettiest song on either album. The strings and background vocals make it an intricate work.

It's also on this album that Jimmy plays down his singing skills to tell a funny story of becoming friends with a bear in "God's Own Drunk".

HE IS BACKED on both albums by a 13-man band called the Coral Reefers.

Besides the ever popular Marvin Gardens who plays maracas and beer cans, the list of members includes Reggie Young, electric lead guitar; Steve Goodman, acoustic lead guitar; Doyle Gresham, pedal steel guitar; Ed "Lump" Williams, bass; and Sammy Creason, drums.

Jimmy Buffett is one of the brightest new singers going today — and his albums prove it. His excellent voice is matched by his extraordinary writing ability.

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Lexington organization provides programs for artistic growth

By GARY HAMBY
Kernel Staff Writer

The Living Arts and Science Center, a private, non-profit organization initiated by the Junior League of Lexington in 1968, provides creative development for the young people of Central Kentucky.

Programs include special education, plays, teacher workshops, puppet shows, and exhibitions of books, art and science displays.

PROGRAMS SPONSORED by the center are oftentimes in conjunction with the Lexington Children's Theatre Division; located at Parker Place.

Dr. James Seidelman is the acting director of the center. Seidelman came to Lexington in 1968 after serving as director for Nelson Gallery of Kansas City. The Nelson Gallery is one of the top three museums in the world dealing in Oriental Art.

Classes held at the Center are for people age 4-18. Tuition is \$15 for 16 hours of instruction. A complete scholarship fund is maintained and the National Endowment Fund sends many children to the Center.

TOURING EXTENSION programs in creative art are offered throughout Central and Eastern Kentucky.

Membership in the Center is encouraged. A \$15 fee entitles the

member to a 10 per cent discount on class tuitions, plus receptions, newsletters and the use of the Center's lending services.

At the Center, there is an effort to "bring out" the personalities of the children. Seidelman likes to use what he calls the "cafeteria approach" to a young individual's art experience.

"I TRY TO fill the children with enthusiasm before they find their places. We put the materials in front of them and see just how far they can go..." Seidelman said.

Children are not taught according to any system; but rather, are given the materials and encouraged to express themselves.

As of last year, the number of students who have been involved with The Living Arts and Sciences Center since its establishment came to over 85,000.

LAST YEAR was the beginning of touring programs for the Center. Every school in Fayette County was reached by class sessions and special programming in the fields of art, drama, music, and the film media.

The Center now provides programs in coordination with parks, malls, and church, scout, and civic organizations in Lexington, surrounding counties, and various locations throughout the state.

These extension programs were made possible by financial assistance from the Expansion Arts Program of the National Endowment for the Arts, the Kentucky Arts Commission, the Junior League of Lexington, the Lexington Orphan Society, and the Metro Parks and Recreation Department.

The Center works to obtain scholarships for students whose families can't afford tuition.

"**CLASSES TRY** to be self-supporting, but when you have a large number of scholarship pupils, it's difficult for this to be the case," Seidelman said.

The Center tries to cut out additional expenses involved in the course of a student's program. Seidelman added, "We work on a very small budget, but we have an enormous program."

Each class meets for two hours, once a week over a period of two months. Classes are scheduled for Tuesdays through Fridays — beginning Oct. 1.

DRAMA CLASSES will be held at Parker Place, 511 W. Short St., through the auspices of the Lexington Children's Theatre division of the Center.

Art, photography, and creative writing classes will be held at Kinkead House, 362 Walnut St.

For more information, call 252-5222.

sports

Hurricane Upset

Numerous top-ranked teams bite the dust

Hurricane Upset roared through some of the nation's elite college football teams Saturday, leaving the Top Ten just this side of being declared a federal disaster area.

ITEM: Wisconsin 21, fourth-ranked Nebraska 20.

ITEM: Texas A&M 21, seventh-ranked Louisiana State 14.

ITEM: Navy 7, eighth-ranked Penn State 6.

ITEM: Oklahoma State 26, 10th-ranked Arkansas 7.

The top two teams in The Associated Press rankings, Notre Dame and Ohio State, escaped the onslaught while third-ranked Oklahoma didn't play.

Fifth-ranked Alabama also survived the rash of upsets.

trouncing Southern Mississippi 52-0; Dennis Franklin helped No. 6 Michigan blank Colorado 31-0, and All-American Roosevelt Leaks returned to action and scored a five-yard touchdown as ninth-ranked Texas trimmed Wyoming 34-7.

Wisconsin's Gregg Bohlig passed for 242 yards against Nebraska, including a 77-yard touchdown strike to Jeff Mack with 3:29 left.

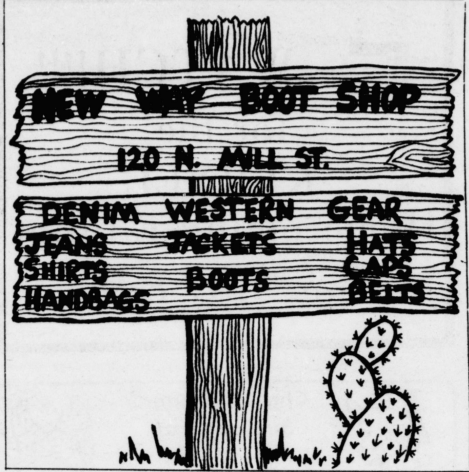
MEANWHILE, Nebraska's Dave Humm was kayoed in the second period with a badly bruised hip and may be out for a couple of weeks.

Abby Daigle booted field goals of 21, 27, 33 and 23 yards for an Oklahoma State record as the Cowboys upset Arkansas.

yard scoring drive in the fourth period and Bucky Sams scored from a yard out as the Aggies toppled LSU.

"This was our biggest victory in many years," Navy's George Welsh said after the Midshipmen took a 7-0 lead on a four-yard touchdown pass from Bob Jackson to Robin Ameen in the second period

PENN STATE lost five of its seven fumbles while Chris Bahr missed four field goal attempts, including a 43-yarder with 46 seconds left.



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Running backs Steve Compassi and Sonny Collins cast dejected looks near the end of the West Virginia game as it becomes apparent the Mountaineers' 16-3 advantage will not be topped. (Kernel staff photo by Charlie Wolfe.)

Kentucky loses momentum and Mountaineers capitalize

By STEVE SWIFT
Kernel Staff Writer

It was a sloppy day for Kentucky football Saturday as the West Virginia Mountaineers buried the Kentucky Wildcats 16-3.

The rain-soaked astroturf on Mountaineer Field, in the middle of downtown Morgantown, teamed up with an early loss of momentum for the Cats and intermittent showers to send the visitors sliding downhill in their second game of the season.

Although the Kentucky squad dominated the second half, its occasionally sloppy attack throughout the game complemented the surface and atmospheric conditions.

UK HEAD coach Fran Curci said after the game that his charges lost momentum when WVU scored on its first possession by capping a 99 yard drive. "After that it seemed like we never could get started."

Actually, UK got started several times, but failed to capitalize on sustained drives. Following the Mountaineer touchdown, the Cats' offense penetrated to the WVU 27 yard line where UK quarterback Mike Fanuzzi missed connections with runningback Steve Compassi on a pitchout.

MINUTES LATER, following another WVU score on a 24 yard field goal, Fanuzzi made an errant last second toss to Compassi that was recovered on the Cats' 46 by Mountaineer John Eastwood.

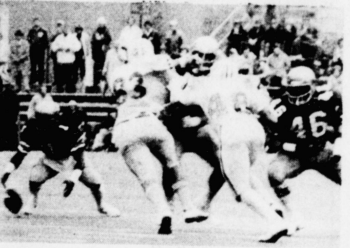
A 22-yard scramble by Ron Lee then began another WVU scoring drive which was capped by a three yard plunge by Lee.

KENTUCKY'S only successful scoring attack began on the WVU 48 following an interception by safety Ben Thomas. Fanuzzi guided Kentucky to the 26 on two first downs. Following three incomplete

passes, sophomore John Pierce kicked a field goal that bounced off the uprights for the score.

In the second period the Cats twice advanced to the WVU three, but were stopped each time by a sturdy Mountaineer goaline defense. On the first advance Fanuzzi swung to the left on fourth down, but was stopped with no gain.

On its next possession Kentucky moved from its own 20 yard line. Fanuzzi was bumped hard to the ground on the first play of the series and left the contest with a mild concussion.



West Virginia quarterback, Ben Williams, had trouble finding the handle on the ball as UK's Bob Winkle and Rick Fromm move in to apply pressure. (Kernel staff photo by Steve Swift.)

WILDCAT TRAINER, Roy Don Wilson, said Sunday night that Fanuzzi had recovered and would be ready to practice this week.

Sophomore Cliff Hite replaced Fanuzzi and powered the offense through the air to the WVU 10 yard line on Tom Farmer's reception. A fourth-down pass to flanker Dallas Owens was wide. Kentucky was not able to mount another long campaign in the game.

memos

PSYCHOLOGY OF COMMUNICATION
course starts Monday September 23rd, 7 P.M. at Dickie Hall Room 29, Lower Floor. No fees, no prerequisites. 20523

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB presents Mr. Ben Averitt showing slides of animal life in East Africa. Thursday, September 26, 3:00 p.m. Room 206 Student Center. 23525

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT and Family Relations Club invites students, faculty, staff interested in early childhood education to attend first meeting Sept. 25, 7:00 p.m. 149 Washington Ave. Refreshments. 23525

UK THEATRE HOLDS AUDITIONS
Auditions for UK Theatre's "A Random Series: MYSTERIES AND SMALLER PIECES," Lab Theatre, September 23 (Monday), 4-6 p.m. Donna Clevinger, director. Scripts, 111 Fine Arts Building. 19523

FREE U Chess meets tonight at 7:00 pm in SC 117

THE OUTDOORS CLUB OF U.K. will have a meeting this afternoon at 7:00 in Rm 213 of the Seaton Center to discuss the overnight canoe trip. 23523

DRAWINGS and paintings by Marilyn Hamann, Bruce Kearns, Peter Taylor, Paul Stanley, Leonard Hunter, Barnhart Gallery, 6701 S. Broadway, Opening Sept. 23 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. 23525

FREE U Photography class meets tonight at 7:00 pm in SC 107. 23523

FREE U Kentucky Penal System Course meets tonight at 7:30 pm in SC 115. 23523

THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY will present a seminar by Mr. David Wesley, UK, 4:00 pm Tuesday, September 24, CP 137. Coffee will be served at 3:30. 20524

TUTOR TRAINING Anyone wanting to volunteer to tutor, sign up at orientation sessions either Sept. 24, 25 or 26 from 4:5 p.m. information? Call 258 2751. 20524

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UK THEATRE'S FIRST "A Random"
introduction of season. **WHAT HAPPENED** will be performed Tuesday (Sept. 24), 4 and 10 p.m., Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg. Free admission. Kathy Wilson, director. 20524

FREE U Juggling Class meets tonight at 6:30 pm in SC 118. Call 233-1306 for info. 23523

FREE U Physics and Metaphysics of Astronomy meets tonight at 7:00 pm in SC 116. 23523

FREE U Beginning Techniques of Watchdogging the Army Corps of Engineers Class will meet tonight at 7:30 in SC 111. 23523

FREE U Gay Studies Class meets tonight at 7:00 pm in SC 113. 23523

TUTOR TRAINING anyone wanting to volunteer to tutor, sign up at orientation sessions either Sept. 24, 25 or 26 from 4:5 p.m. information? Call 258 2751. 20524

UK GERMAN CLUB will meet Monday, 23 Sept., at 7:30 p.m. in the Koinonia House on Hope St. Everyone welcome. Proficiency in German not required.

Last homestand

The Cincinnati Reds return from the West coast tomorrow afternoon to begin their last homestand of the season.

Perhaps prophetic during the last homestand against the Dodgers, manager Sparky Anderson and catcher Johnny Bench found themselves on the unhappy trail to the mound as pitcher Clay Kirby was unable to handle the LA batters.

Cincinnati will meet Atlanta, Houston and San Francisco in consecutive series at Riverfront before moving on to Atlanta to close out the season. (Kernel staff photo by Karen Dansby.)



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SCB Calendar

23 Monday

— Group Show — Drawings, paintings and sculpture by faculty and graduate students in the Department of Art. Barnhardt Gallery, Reynolds Building, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

— SCB Movie — "How I Won the War", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75

— SCB Art Gallery Exhibit — Woven Sculptures by Arturo Sandoval, SC Art Gallery, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

— Theatre Arts' Auditions for "Mysteries and Smaller Pieces", Fine Arts Building, Lab Theatre, 4:00

— Pictures taken for 1975 *Kentuckian*, Room 307 and 309, 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

24 Tuesday

Multiversity 101: "Ludlow Pair", (Roommates). A Dramatization followed by group interaction. Koinonia House, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

— SCB Art Gallery Exhibit — Woven Sculptures by Arturo Sandoval, SC Art Gallery, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

— SCB Film and Lecture presentation. "Lois Lane" of the Superman Series, Student Center Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

— Donovan Scholar Civilization Film Series — "Romance and Reality", SC Theatre, 4:00 p.m.

— Tutor Training. An orientation to the concept of tutoring for all students interested in volunteering in this area. Must attend one session to tutor. Manchester Center Gym, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

— Theatre Arts' Production — "What Happened?", Fine Arts Building, Music Lounge, 4:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

— Pictures taken for 1975 *Kentuckian*, Room 307 and 309, 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

— Group Show — Drawings, paintings and sculpture by faculty and graduate students in the Department of Art. Barnhardt Gallery, Reynolds Building, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

25 Wednesday

— Tutor Training. An orientation to the concept of tutoring for all students interested in volunteering in this area. Must attend one session to tutor. Manchester Center Gym, 4:00-5:00 p.m.

— Pence Physics Club meeting, Room 179, CP Bldg, 8:00 p.m.

— SCB Art Gallery Exhibit — Woven Sculptures by Arturo Sandoval, SC Art Gallery, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

— UK Troupers — Fall tryouts for anyone interested in singing, dancing, gymnastics, comedy or performing their talents. Second floor, Seaton Center, 7:00 p.m.

— SCB Lunchbox Theatre — "What Happened?", Play by Gertrude Stein. Directed by Kathy Wilson. Room 206, SC, 12:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.00 with lunch.

— Pictures taken for 1975 *Kentuckian*, Room 307 and 309, 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

— Group Show — Drawings, paintings and sculpture by faculty and graduate students in the Department of Art. Barnhardt Gallery, Reynolds Building, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

26 Thursday

— Chinese Cooking Class. Central Baptist Church, 7:00-9:00 p.m., \$5.00 per person or couple.

— SCB Art Gallery Exhibit — Woven Sculptures by Arturo Sandoval, SC Art Gallery, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

— UK Troupers — Fall tryouts for anyone interested in singing, dancing, gymnastics, comedy or performing their talents. Second floor, Seaton Center, 7:00 p.m.

— Slide Showing — "Wild Life in Africa", Room 206, SC, 3:30 p.m.

— SCB Lunchbox Theatre — "What Happened?", Play by Gertrude Stein. Directed by Kathy Wilson. Room 206, SC, 12:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.00 with lunch.

— Tutor Training. An orientation to the concept of tutoring for all students interested in volunteering in this area. Must attend one session to tutor. Manchester Center Gym, 4:00-5:00 p.m.

— Recital — UK Orchestra conducted by Phillip Miller. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

— Pictures taken for 1975 *Kentuckian*, Room 307 and 309, 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

— Group Show — Drawings, paintings and sculpture by faculty and graduate students in the Department of Art. Barnhardt Gallery, Reynolds Building, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

27 Friday

— SCB Art Gallery Exhibit — Woven Sculptures by Arturo Sandoval, SC Art Gallery, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

— SCB Movie — "Them", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.

— Pictures taken for 1975 *Kentuckian*, Room 307 and 309, SC, 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

— SCB Movie — "Sounder", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.00

— Group Show — Drawings, paintings and sculpture by faculty and graduate students in the Department of Art. Barnhardt Gallery, Reynolds Building, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

28 Saturday

— SCB Movie — "Them", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.

— Soccer — UK vs. Eastern Kentucky University. Away, 1:00 p.m.

— SCB Movie — "Sounder", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

— Symposium — Kentucky Chapter of the National Association of Black Social Workers. SC Ballroom, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Registration \$1.00.

— Group Show — Drawings, paintings and sculpture by faculty and graduate students in the Department of Art. Barnhardt Gallery, Reynolds Building, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

29 Sunday

— Rotary Club Picnic, Alcorn Farm, 2:00 p.m.

— SCB Movie — "On the Waterfront", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75.

— Exhibit — Paintings, drawings and architecture of Herb Greene. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

— Group Show — Drawings, paintings and sculpture by faculty and graduate students in the Department of Art. Barnhardt Gallery, Reynolds Building, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

— Exhibit — Paintings, drawings and architecture of Herb Greene. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

30 Monday

— SCB Movie — "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75.

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Official criticizes Metro mayor

Continued from page 1

"BY VIRTUE of your recent public actions and conduct which I view as completely unprofessional and improper, it is obvious that you have created an environment which renders you ineffective as an administrator in this government. For that reason, I must ask for your resignation effective immediately," Pettit said Friday in a letter delivered to Brady.

Brady said Sunday night he resorted to public disclosure of his complaints after he found it difficult to get any results by discussing the matter with the mayor.

MEMBERS OF the Urban County Council have different views on the controversy and how it might best be handled. Some have complained that Driesler's appointment should have been approved by the Urban County Council, although the body's approval was not required.

"I think his (Brady) resignation should be considered although I am not saying he should resign," Fourth District Councilwoman Pam Miller said. "The means by which he aired his grievance makes it very difficult for him to continue to work in the administrative branch of city government."

"But Pettit should have had Council approval on the Driesler appointment.

But Pettit should have had Council approval on the Driesler appointment, Miller said, although it was not required. "It would have been smart for him (Pettit) to have taken it to the Council. But I know Driesler and feel confident he will do a good job," she said.

FIFTH DISTRICT Councilman Bart Peak called for Brady's resignation for the "good of the government since he hurt his influence by making the statements he did."

"Brady used bad judgment in making his statements and now the question is whether he can back them up or not," Peak said.

Peak agreed that it would have been nice for Pettit to have had Council approval of Driesler, although he was legally authorized to make the appointment. Peak said he received a memorandum from the mayor stating the Driesler appointment.

ALTHOUGH HE concedes that Brady should have complained first to the Civil Service Commission, Scotty Baesler, vice mayor and Councilman-at-large, said Brady's resignation would not solve the problem.

Jack Hall, Eighth District Councilman, said it will now be difficult for the Civil Service Commission to hear Brady's grievances, and the personnel director should have gone either to the commission or the Council's grievance committee.

"I think the Council should have been notified of Driesler's appointment and I don't recall receiving a memo about it. But I couldn't say that I didn't receive it," Hall said.

SIXTH DISTRICT COUNCILMAN Cecil Frost said he did not see any justification for Brady's complaints and the Driesler matter should not have been brought before the Council.

Bob Finn, Second District representative, said Driesler's appointment was the only administrative position that was not approved by the Council, and that it should have gone before the body. Finn said the members of the Civil Service Commission are reputable and that Brady should have taken the matter to them first.

The controversy will not be resolved until all of Brady's charges have been investigated, Tenth District Councilman Don Blevins said.

THE DRIESLER APPOINTMENT should have been approved by the Council out of good faith, Blevins said. He said he did not have enough information to offer an opinion on Brady's resignation.

Councilman-at-large Dr. J. Farra Van Meter said every member of the Council was "totally amazed at Brady's statements" since he was a quiet, soft-spoken and efficient person.

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