

# KENTUCKY Kernel

Newspaper/Microtext

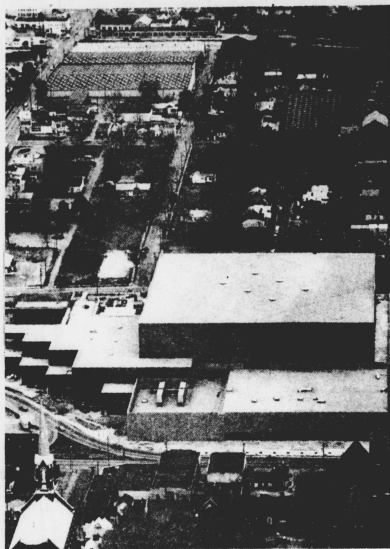
NOV 11 1976

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

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Thursday, November 11, 1976

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Library



The Lexington Civic Center, which contains Rupp Arena, has increased the amount of student tickets available for this year's basketball season. If any of those tickets are not used by Wednesday, they will be available for non-students.

## Group seats available in new ticket distribution procedure

By JANE ROWADY  
Kernel Reporter

The UK Athletic Association Ticket Committee unanimously approved a proposal yesterday which sets the procedure for distribution of basketball tickets.

There are several major changes from past years. Tickets will be distributed at Memorial Coliseum, and not at the site of the games (Rupp Arena). Another change is that tickets will be given out in advance, and not the night of the game. In addition, organizations will be able to receive block seating.

The distance to Rupp Arena and the lack of space for ticket lines made giving out tickets there undesirable, according to Dean of Students Joe Burch, a committee member.

Because there are more student tickets available at the new arena (7,000), Burch said, advance ticket sales will make it easier to sell unused student tickets during game weeks, especially if there are many unused tickets.

Only students can pick up tickets on Sunday, Monday or Tuesday. After Wednesday students will have to compete with the general public.

In addition, only individual student tickets (including block seating) will be distributed on the Sunday prior to games later that week, under the new procedure. They can be picked up between 2 and 6 p.m. at the four Memorial Coliseum ticket windows.

Students wishing to purchase guest tickets or to pick up more than one ticket must do so after Sunday.

All tickets for consecutive home games on Saturday and Monday nights will be distributed during the week prior to the Saturday game. According to Burch, there are only three times next season when the Cats play at home on Saturday and the following Monday.

On Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., student tickets will be distributed at Memorial Coliseum. Remaining tickets, if any, will be available Wednesday for sale to the public or issued to students on a first come, first serve basis.

Only registered student organizations and residence hall units with at least 30 members are eligible for block seating. The organizations are allowed a maximum of 75 block seats.

Each registered student

### Student ticket distribution

**SUNDAY:** Ticket distribution starts at 2 p.m. on the left front side of Memorial Coliseum for games of that week. Only one ticket per student will be given. Distribution ends at 6 p.m.

**MONDAY:** From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., students with the Identification and Activity cards of another student may receive two tickets, including their own.

**TUESDAY:** Students may purchase one guest nonstudent ticket for \$4, and can still obtain another student's ticket. No student can receive more than two tickets.

**WEDNESDAY:** All remaining tickets will be available for sale to nonstudents.

organization desiring group seating must submit a roster of its members to the Dean of Students Office at least 10 days before the first game.

To receive a block of seats, a representative of the organization must go to the Blue Room in Memorial Coliseum between 6 and 7 p.m. on Sunday before that week's game. The representative must bring a student identification and activities card for each group member requesting a ticket.

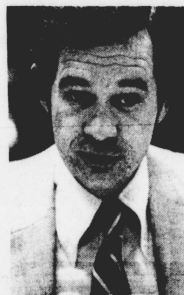
"Persons in block seats can bring student-dates as long as the group's total number does not exceed 75," Burch said. "However, the date's I.D. and activity card must be submitted along with the organization's request for block seating."

Locations for the blocks will be determined by a lottery, Burch said. But individuals will have preference over blocks, he added. "If we have left-over individual student seats we will move some of the blocks to better seats."

There will be 2,900 student seats and 3,900 block seats, according to the adopted plan.

The procedure for receiving block seating is similar to the method used for football games. A major difference, however, is that organizations wishing to attend games on Saturday and the following Monday must submit two requests on the Sunday before the Saturday game.

If more block seats are requested than are available, Burch said, the group with the largest number of applicants will be dropped from the lottery. "I don't anticipate this happening too often," he said. Committee member Hal Haering,



JOE BURCH

...downtown Rupp Arena is too far from campus for ticket sales.

who is also Student Government Vice President, made a motion which would allow the Dean of Students Office to alter seating arrangements if the need arises. It was passed unanimously.

"We think that this is the fairest arrangement for all persons involved," Burch said. "But it can be changed if necessary."

### Cloudy and cold

Cloudy with a 40 per cent chance of rain this afternoon, with a high temperature in the mid to upper 40s. The rain may change to snow flurries tonight before ending. Tonight's low in the mid 20s.

304 pints

## SG blood committee achieves year's goal

By KEITH SHANNON  
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Student Government (SG) has been out for blood for the past two months.

And it looks as though they may have "needled" some students into helping them out.

The SG Blood Donor Committee has been working with the Central Kentucky Blood Center (CKBC) since early September in arranging mobile blood drawings on campus. Steve Petrey, Engineering senator and chairman of the drive, said he is satisfied with the turnout.

Petrey said the four blood drawings which were held on

campus produced 304 pints for the blood center, four pints more than the projected goal of the committee. The most fruitful of the four drawings was the most recent one, he said, which was held at the Complex Commons on Nov. 8. That drawing produced 98 pints.

The other drawings were held at the Student Center, Haggin Hall and Holmes Hall, drawing a total of 206 pints. Petrey said the drawings represented "a pretty good chunk of students."

While he is pleased with the turnout of the drawings this semester, Petrey said there is still "a lot of room to improve." He said many

students avoid the drawings because they aren't aware of the blood center's existence. Others "are just scared."

The basic idea of the mobile drawings is to make people aware that they can give. Petrey said many students do not realize they can go to the center and donate any time during the year.

In order to help make people less afraid of giving blood, Petrey tries to clear up ill feelings that are evoked at the thought of being punctured with a needle. "It's not that big a deal," he said. "It's not nearly as bad as people think it is."

Another incentive for making people give blood is a blood guarantee program offered by the center. The program, according to Petrey, guarantees the blood needs of a donor and his immediate family for one year after that person donates.

If someone covered by the plan needs blood for medical reasons, the CKBC will have the blood available for that person. "Someone not covered by such a plan would either be required to find someone to replace the blood used or pay the higher prices required for blood from a private organization. (The CKBC is a nonprofit organization.) However the biggest advantage, Petrey said, is that the person is guaranteed that the blood is available for use.

The overall donation rate for students to the blood center has increased since last year. During the months of September and October of 1975, there were 182 student donations to the center. During these same months this year, there were 358 pints donated by students.

Petrey said there will be some type of blood drive project next semester, but specific plans for the drive have not been made.



Basketball Coach Joe Hall takes his first steps in the path of Patty Hearst as he is kidnaped yesterday by Keller Jordan, left, Rick Schmalz, right and Glen Mackenzie, behind Schmalz. Actually, he's just being "held for ransom" by the Lambda Chi Alpha house to help out in a Easter Seals fundraising project. The goal: \$10,000.

### Desperate for pledges?

## Green receives newspaper adviser award

By BETSY PEARCE  
Kernel Staff Writer

After five years of toil and long nights helping to establish the independent student newspaper you're reading, Student Publications Adviser Nancy Green received some important recognition last Friday when she was named National Distinguished Newspaper Adviser of 1976.

"I was extremely surprised the day I got the letter, because usually the award is given to an older person with more experience," said Green, who is 34.

Presented each year by the National Council of College Publications Advisers (NCCPA), the award is given to a college faculty member for outstanding service to student publications.

Nominees are asked to present letters of recommendation regarding advising ability, said Green, whose work includes advising the

Kernel and the Kentuckian. They may be written by colleagues, students, professional journalists, or "anyone familiar with you as an adviser." In addition, nominees are asked to outline their approach to advising, she said.

"My philosophy is that students should be treated as professionals and friends," Green said. "You should expect them to be as professional as possible, depending on the extent of their education. You should never ask more of them than you could do yourself."

One of the basic requirements is that you must have been an adviser for at least five years to "prove your track record," she said. Besides being student publications adviser since 1971, Green boasts an impressive "track record."

Since graduating from UK in 1964, she has held numerous journalism-oriented positions, ranging from high school publications director to journalism and English teacher.

She received her M.A. in journalism from Ball State University in 1971, and presently maintains a bountiful list of committee memberships.

In 1974, she was named Kentucky's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year, in 1975 she received Ball State's Journalism Alumni Award, and in 1976 won the Journalism Education Association's Medal of Merit.

Green said her main concern is with student publications. "The average person doesn't understand what 'advise' means. As adviser, I don't have the right to say what should or should not be in a publication. Being an adviser is a difficult job, because I may counsel and help, but I never do students' work for them, or demand that they do something in a way they disagree with."

Terming her job as a "thin-lined situation," Green said she makes it a "cardinal rule not to touch anything a student produces, except

in matter of lay-out. I won't change anything that is physically their's," she said.

Much of Green's time is spent working with the Kernel. When she first came to the University, the Kernel had just been declared an independent student newspaper. Changes were needed not only to improve the paper, but to keep it in existence.

"First, I had to gain the confidence of the staff, which was pretty hard at the time considering student unrest, plus the fact that they didn't know me at all," Green said. "But I had to keep them going to keep the Kernel."

"Then I had to get the financial situation in shape, for instance by creating a board of directors, making an operating budget and finding ideas to get money. There was also the problem of production and printing, since the Kernel could no longer use the University Library." Continued on page 6

# editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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## Jimmy Carter's debt: blacks who elected him

Shortly after Jimmy Carter won the Presidency by his fingernails, he said, "I don't have any strings on me." He does, however, admit one exception—an overwhelming debt to blacks.

It is a long-overdue debt that cannot be overemphasized nor safely ignored.

For the first time in American history, blacks played the decisive role in electing a president. Their massive support for Carter was crucial in heading off President Ford's come-from-behind rally.

It is probably no exaggeration to say that had the blacks not supported Carter so strongly, Ford would have won easily. Most statistics dramatically illustrate this point.

According to the Washington-based Joint Center for Political Studies (JCPS), a research organization studying black politics, blacks turned out in record numbers to vote for Carter.

"We do not have all the figures compiled yet, but our target area survey indicates that at least 62 per cent of the registered black voters cast their ballot Nov. 2 in most states," said Oliver W. Cromwell, director of a special voting survey for JCPS. (This compares to 54 percent for all Americans.)

The survey also revealed that more than 90 per cent of the black vote went for Carter. In the 11 southern states, Carter captured 95 per cent of the black vote while Ford won 55 per cent of the white vote. In addition to giving Carter the south, blacks were also able to deliver several key states to the Democratic candidate.

According to the Christian Science Monitor, "It is estimated that blacks provided the margin of victory for the former Georgia governor not only in the South, but in such crucial states as Pennsylvania, Ohio and Missouri.

"In Ohio, for instance, Carter won by just over 7,500 votes, with 285,000 black votes."

Ford edged Carter among white voters nationally. But Carter won virtually all the states with substantial black populations. In the end, this trend proved decisive. It also carries serious implications for a future Carter administration.

Blacks were obviously dissatisfied with the Ford administration and rightfully so. Although they have fared reasonably well politically, blacks have not done so well economically.

The median black family still earns only 60 per

cent as much as a typical white family, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. In addition, the black unemployment rate is roughly twice the rate for whites.

All this added to frustration over remnants of Nixon's "benign neglect," resulted in a landslide black vote for Carter. It also places a strong responsibility on the President-elect to produce positive results.

The 39th President now has the opportunity to end centuries of racial discrimination and underrepresentation. He has already indicated that he plans to include several minorities in his Cabinet.

"If there's any unfairness about it (the Cabinet makeup)," Carter said, "it might be to give minorities more representation than the numerical portion would be."

But representation on the Cabinet is only the first step toward genuine equality for blacks. They have the right to expect from Carter an administration that vigorously promotes equal opportunities in all areas, and not just in a few administrative positions.

Carter squeaked to victory on the hopes of black Americans. If he lives up to his pledge to pursue economic and social justice for all minorities, it will signal progressive leadership.



## Dick Downey...

### A student's guide to a meaningful experience

In Monday's Kernel, Jim Harralson's column offered suggestions to the harried student about getting a good deal during this week's registration. Harralson said that since the present advising system is so bad, the student must (and can) do the job of advising on his own if he wants to take the right courses.

He said that the student's own initiative would thus serve to promote "more meaningful academic experiences" as the fruit of registration. Then he offered this advice on how to look for help:

"READ...  
"GET AN ADVISER...  
"ASK ABOUT YOUR STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL...  
"SEE STUDENT GOVERNMENT..."

Those are pretty good suggestions, especially when the result of all those labors might be "more meaningful academic experiences." I mean, when I was in college, I always thought getting an 'A' was nice. A very meaningful experience, indeed.

To that end, I offer my own suggestions to aid in the search for More Meaningful Academic Experiences Through Good Registration Practices.

**SPONGE.** Don't do all that boring research to decide what direction to go in yourself. Ask somebody who's already done it. If you run around

campus collecting all the literature you could collect to tell you what to do with your life, you'd probably never have time to register and you wouldn't be able to make up your mind on what to take if you did.

**FORGET YOUR ADVISER.** If you don't have an adviser, request one at your department chairman's or college dean's office. Then you can see how useless it is to have one in the first place. He probably knows less than you do about what you want to know anyway.

And if you can't even think of what you want to know about in the first place, he can't help you at all. And if there aren't any jobs available in your field to begin with, why bother?

If you aren't satisfied with your present adviser, you may want to get another one, but above all else don't make the one you have mad. You might really need him someday. Like when you need a reference to get into law school or something. If you wind up angering him anyway, you could still get into law school by running for Student Government or some other prestigious body.

**PICK A FAVORITE PROFESSOR AND STAY WITH HIM.** The analysis here is much the same as it is when you go to the track and pick jockey's, instead of horses, to win.

In this case, you latch onto a prof who sees things your way—in other

words, he grades easy. Then you stay with him semester after semester, banking on his consistent odds for finishing you in the money. I like to call this the Eddie Delahoussaye Principle to self-advising.

**SEE STUDENT GOVERNMENT.** See Student Government senators. See SG senators run. See them run and run and run.

**GET UP LATE ON REGISTRATION DAY.** Rush around a lot. Be disorganized. Spill coffee on yourself. Don't get up early with everything all planned out, you might deceive yourself into thinking that an 8 a.m. class might not be so bad after all. Then you'd just have to waste time later to drop the course after you've overslept the first 10 meetings. See, I really am trying to save you time.

**KISS A LOT OF ASS.** This method has been proven as the most time-honored and effective ploy ever devised for the student to get exactly what he wants with a minimum of effort. By cuddling up to all instructors and administrators, you're assured of good courses and no hassles from higher-ups.

Your nose may get a little brown, but things have their priorities, don't they now?

Dick Downey might graduate from law school this year. His column appears on Thursdays.

## Ford: a unique leader who put the country before himself

By RICHARD KIRCHHOFF

I disagree with Walter Hixson in several respects concerning his article about President Ford ("Ford's a Nice Guy... But He Lacked Leadership" Kernel, Nov. 4). The entire commentary is filled with examples of alleged ineptness on Mr. Ford's part. I wish to refute these examples.

### commentary

Mr. Hixson seems to imply that a person like Ford with a conservative philosophy somehow lacks the necessary qualities to become a brilliant leader. This nation hasn't had a brilliant leader since FDR, and that includes those presidents who have been conservatives, liberals and moderates. The fact is President Ford showed he can be decisive when he has to be—witness the Mayaguez incident.

One can hardly say that Jerry Ford shunned the question of energy. Soon after he took office, President Ford stressed the need for U.S. self-sufficiency in providing for its energy requirements. He repeatedly cited the need for a cohesive energy policy which he, William Simon and later Frank Zarb developed and presented to the Congress.

As for the New York City situation, Mr. Ford's steadfastness in refusing to bail out the city prevented him from setting a

dangerous precedent. I doubt if any President, Democrat or Republican, would have bailed the city out.

The federal government should not be expected to assume the financial burden of the cities. All you need to do is multiply the New York City situation by five or six times (Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Washington, Philadelphia, etc.) and it becomes evident that the federal government would be bankrupt trying to bail all the cities out. Jerry Ford wisely kept the federal government out of a situation that would only have led to a disastrous strain on the federal treasury.

Mr. Hixson further states that Ford's strengths were peace and trust but not prosperity. The fact remains that this nation will be in a definite state of economic improvement over its previous condition when Jerry Ford leaves office.

We no longer have double digit inflation, and the country is coming out of the recession. Slowly, yes, but out of it nonetheless. People do not seem to realize that inflation and recession are exceedingly complex problems that cannot be solved quickly.

Finally, Mr. Hixson links a series of events in August, September and October to what he calls "bumbling" on Mr. Ford's part. The fact is that Mr. Ford has no control over these events nor could he be expected to.

The investigations into Mr. Ford's

General Accounting Office's report on the Mayaguez incident were coincidental with the presidential campaign. Mr. Ford could have used his power as President to delay these potentially damaging reports, but he did not. If that is the kind of "bumbling" he is guilty of, then I am all for it.

As for President Ford's failure to "know where he was" while he was out stumping, it is easy to see how a man could become confused when he is flying all across the nation speaking in several states in one day. After a few days of stumping the pace begins to take its toll. As long as we are discussing memory failure, let's not forget the man who could not even remember the name of his running mate (Jimmy Ford?)

Earl Butz' injudicious, ill-adviced and offensive statements certainly cannot be called bumbling on the part of President Ford. It was "bumbling" on the part of Earl Butz. Mr. Ford's handling of the situation may have been slow and hinted of politics, but the fact remains that he arrived at the right decision.

Mr. Hixson suggests that Mr. Ford "bumbled" the whole affair by firing Butz, thus offending the farm belt favorably disposed to Butz. Mr. Hixson seems to be saying that politics and not human dignity should have been the overriding factor in President Ford's decision about the Butz affair. If this is the case, then I will not even try to

explain President Ford's decision as it obviously would have no effect.

President Ford's remark concerning Eastern Europe probably was the only one that hurt him. However, I believe that Mr. Ford was trying to say that the United States will always hope that Eastern European nations will continue to express their autonomy from the Soviet Union and that the United States will always be willing to help those countries in declaring their independence from Soviet domination.

Mr. Hixson states Mr. Ford "accented the bumble by failing to admit his 'misunderstanding' immediately." Perhaps it was not President Ford who misunderstood the situation but the American people who misunderstood his answer because of his poor choice of words.

Mr. Hixson's commentary attempts to show President Ford's lack of leadership. I feel that Mr. Hixson fails to see the style of President Ford's leadership. It has never been brash or bold because that is not the nature of Gerald Ford. He is an honest and dedicated man who is genuinely concerned with the well being of the United States.

He was never concerned with his own image and whether or not it was enhanced by his actions. Gerald Ford could not have assumed the Presidency under more adverse circumstances. He was faced with the tasks of trying to restore trust and decency to government and

leading the country out of the worst economic situation since the Great Depression.

It was almost impossible to do, yet he was able to accomplish it even with the handicap of being an appointed President with no "mandate" from the people to give him support. My own personal feeling is

that Gerald Ford will be remembered in history as a man who brought this country out of its most trying social and economic times with a style of leadership that is unique—my country before myself.

Richard Kirchhoff is an Arts & Sciences senior.







news briefs

Effort to end war

Syrian troops descend into Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon [AP]— Syrian tanks and troops descended on embattled Beirut from three directions Wednesday in a swift occupation designed to extinguish the 19-month civil war. Hostages and shopkeepers waved from balconies and cheered from open windows. "If they're coming to help our country, then we welcome them 100 times," said Joseph Salloum, a grocer in a Christian

quarter on the southeastern edge of the city, as the Syrian T62 and T54 tanks clanked into the capital in a massive display of power. Shelling between the Moslem and Christian sections of the city continued right up until the arrival of the Syrians, now acting as the vanguard of pan-Arab peacekeeping force. In southern Lebanon, the leftist Lebanese Arab Army claimed six Israeli tanks and personnel carriers attacked the town of Bint Jbeil, three miles north of the border, and were repelled after an hour-long battle. In Tel Aviv, an Israeli military command spokesman called the report of a border crossing nonsense but refused to comment further. Israel has repeatedly denied any direct involvement in the Lebanese civil war, but

has said it might take action if there is a military threat inside an unspecified "red line" area. That line is believed to be 10 miles from the Israeli-Lebanese border. The unopposed Syrian takeover of Beirut marked the first time the Lebanese capital has been occupied by a foreign power since U.S. Marines landed here in 1958 to stop another civil war.

Lebanese military sources working as liaison with the Syrians estimated 5,000 Syrian soldiers took part in the move on Beirut, with at least 100 tanks and an equal number of armored personnel carriers.

The Syrians swept through east, north and south Beirut, but left Moslem and Christian militias and Palestinian guerrillas still face-to-face along the central Beirut front.

"Both sides are being surrounded by Arab peace forces before disengagement of combatants and dismantling of street barricades begin, so that neither side can challenge the peace enforcers," a spokesman said.

Convicted murderer granted request to face firing squad

SALT LAKE CITY [AP]— The Utah Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that convicted murderer Gary Mark Gilmore can be shot by a firing squad next Monday to meet his request that he die rather than spend a lifetime in prison. Gilmore urged the court Wednesday to reverse its stay of execution and let him die before a firing squad at 8 a.m.

Monday. Gilmore appeared in handcuffs and white prison garb during an extraordinary session of court and told the black-robed justices, "I believe I was given a fair trial, and I think the sentence was proper, and I'm willing to accept it like a man and wish it to be carried out without delay." The court had accepted

California attorney Dennis Boaz as counsel for Gilmore. This effectively relieved the two court-appointed attorneys who had filed Gilmore's appeal over his protests. No one has been executed in the United States since 1967. "It is unique and ironic that the attorney general's office and my client take the same position on this matter," Boaz said.

8 bodies spotted in Scotia

LOUISVILLE [AP]— Eleven men who died last March in the second of two explosions in Scotia Coal Co.'s No. 1 mine were killed as they were preparing to leave the shaft, a federal mining inspector said Wednesday. Ray Ross, a federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration engineer, said rescue teams passed through the area where the bodies are located and sighted eight of them.

The rescue team was in the area to make sure two locomotives in the fatal section are incapable of causing sparks that could cause another explosion in the mine. "They had gathered at the area for the purpose of coming to the outside when the blast occurred," he said. "The rescue team, they did not want to look closely, they wanted to get out of there. They were in there just a very few minutes, just long enough to take a look at the battery locomotives."

"As of now, we haven't observed that much of a disturbance in the section," Ross said. "The mine surfaces are black from the explosion, and there's no doubt all 11 men were killed instantly."

Kentucky Mining Commissioner H. N. Kirkpatrick said no attempt was made to remove the bodies because the rescue team's mission was to bypass the area, seal it off and prepare it for ventilation. By next week, he said, it will be safe for rescue team members, morticians and the Letcher County coroner to enter the shaft to examine the bodies and bring them out.

The bodies are located about three and a half miles inside the mine and about 1,000 feet beneath the surface of Big Black Mountain.



Clamping her style

Elizabeth Collier holds a six-inch surgical clamp that is similar to the one that was removed from her abdomen in Miami, Fla. The clamp was left inside her after surgery over 20 years ago. The clamp that was removed broke apart. X-rays in the background show the clamp in her body.

Abortions in Kentucky

Federal government will pay for abortions

FRANKFORT [AP]— The federal government will continue to pay for voluntary abortions in the first three months of pregnancy for Kentucky women on welfare, a state Human Resources Department official says.

Ed Boggs said Monday's U.S. Supreme Court decision on abortions will not have any effect on Kentucky.

The high court refused to let the federal government put into effect a congressional ban on the use of Medicaid funds for abortions.

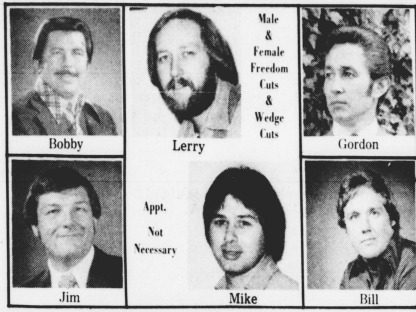
City, county officials criticize hospital plan

LOUISVILLE [AP]— City and county officials have criticized a Louisville hospital's plan to expand its abortion services to the second trimester of pregnancy.

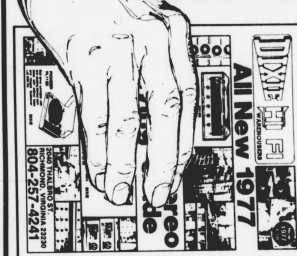
Louisville Alderman Mary M. Mulvihill asked the Board of Aldermen Tuesday night to approve a resolution expressing "strong objections" to General Hospital using city funds for the expansion of the abortion clinic.

Two weeks ago, another alderman introduced an ordinance to reduce the city's appropriation to the hospital by the amount of funds used for the abortion clinic.

Lerry's Hair Styling in the Eastland Shopping Center Ph. 255 - 8131



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**Despite bubble gum**

**Card fanciers enjoy memories**

By **DICK GABRIEL**  
Assistant Managing Editor

Anyone who ever tasted soap has essentially experienced the quasi-thrill of chewing the bubble gum that is packaged with baseball cards. It's not hard to imagine the disgust of a person who crams the pink, carboardish slab into his chops and tries to reduce it to some kind of manageable effluence.

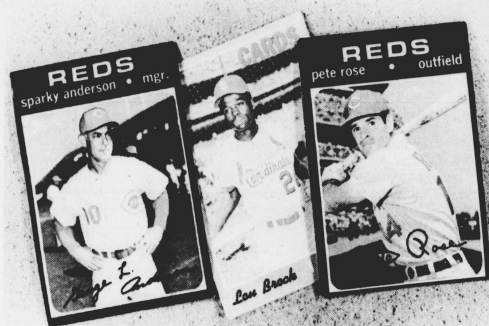
But as Sy Berger, sports director of Topps Chewing Gum Company, said: "A kid who's really interested in gum will chew our Bazooka."

For 25 years, Topps has been the king of the trading card companies. In 1951, Topps circulated two series of 52 cards. The sets were designed so that each group of 52 composed a deck of red and blue-backed baseball cards which could be used to play a baseball card game.

Since then, Topps has progressed to where it offers a yearly series of over 600 cards. More than 250 million are circulated each year.

A man rummaging through his closet last week came upon a dusty shoe box full of cards, the latest dating to 1970 and the earliest from 1952. None of the cards is of any tremendous value now, but some could be later. It's interesting to come upon sports heroes of earlier years and see how much their lives have changed.

For instance, he found a picture of Denny McClain, former 30 game winner for the Detroit Tigers but better known for his run-in with commissioner Bowie Kuhn about McClain's gambling habits. The card described McClain as a member of the Washington Senators, the team he joined after the Tigers finally gave up on him. That same year, Topps circulated a picture of Curt Flood. He was also listed as a Senator, although he was wearing a St. Louis Cardinals' cap. Flood was the

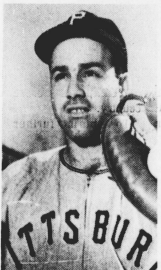


**Three who made it**

You won't remember all the faces you see on old baseball cards, but here are some familiar ones. Two members of a pretty successful baseball team and a man who stole more bases than any other player one year.

pioneer of the anti-trust cases in baseball. He was traded by St. Louis to the Phillies and subsequently refused to go, saying he wouldn't be bought and sold like a slave. His contract was eventually sold to Washington.

Those cards, along with a vested interest in how the entire business started, prompted a call to Berger in



**JOE GARAGIOLA**  
...also once played baseball

his Brooklyn, N.Y. office. He said the cards were selling as well as ever, even though prices have risen.

Topps, as well as other companies, manufactures football and basketball cards. But the kids keep coming back to baseball.

"It's my personal opinion that a youngster can relate better to a baseball player," Berger said. "A basketball player is a marvelous athlete, but he's tall. It's very difficult for a youngster to envision himself being that big."

Football cards don't offer as much, either. "A kid can't

see a football player's face," Berger said. "He's a big guy, all padded up. It's hard for a kid to envision himself as 250 pounds."

Berger said the actual sport has much to do with popularity of the cards.

"Basketball action is so fast that youngsters can't emulate these guys," he said. "And football action is so together they can't discern what's going on. Baseball is an individual game. A youngster can see a player, study his habits."

"Then there's the statistics," Berger said. "Youngsters can study them and feel so knowledgeable. Otherwise, what kind of stats can you get on a defensive tackle?"

People, primarily kids, have been collecting baseball cards since their inception in the 1880's. Early cards were packaged with cigarettes, because bubble gum didn't arrive on the scene until 1933.

The dream of every serious collector is to wade through all the Jim Gosger's, Dick Schofield's and Casey Cox's and stumble across a valuable card, such as the 1910 Honus Wagner card. Wagner objected to the cigarette company's use of his name and the card was removed from circulation that year. There are only seven known to be in existence and each is worth \$1,500, making it the most valuable card in circulation.

According to information provided by Liss Public Relations, the most valuable

transferred to Washington. So the entire series of Padre cards was prepared with the team name "Washington." The mistake was eventually corrected but a few of the cards slipped into circulation.

Perhaps the funniest blunder of all time came in 1969, when a Topps employee photographed the California Angels' bat boy, thinking he was third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez. The three Topps photographers are now equipped with complete team rosters in order to avoid players who try to pull any shenanigans.

Besides the photographers, Topps employs eight other people to work primarily on baseball cards, three of whom compile the stats which appear on the back of a card.

Pictures for next year's cards are being taken right now, so Topps officials must decide which promising minor leaguers will appear on the "Rookie Stars" cards. "We do go out on a limb," said Berger.

Out of the dusty shoe box came a 1971 rookie card which boasted two pan flashes from the St. Louis Cardinals, Bob Chupka and Bob Stinson. But pictured on the same card was a young relief pitcher named Al Hrabosky, who five years later was named 1975 National League Fireman of the Year.

**Green receives newspaper award**

Continued from page 1

presses," she said.

At a press convention in Chicago, Green heard about Compugraphic machines, and for \$1200 bought a typesetter, headliner, and associated equipment. Since then, the Kernel staff has been responsible for production, until this year when a professional production manager was hired.

"We worked every day that first semester until 5 a.m. to put out the paper. The majority of the staff were 3.0 or better students, who had classes at 9 a.m., but we were determined that the Kernel wouldn't fail," she said.

To insure production, staff members forfeited salaries, or took salary cuts, and an advertising manager was hired. "We're still touch and go, but things aren't as hard as they used to be," she said.

Over the years, Green has watched the Kernel and its staff grow. "The Kernel has

grown more responsible and more responsive to the campus. Part of my job is to see that the Kernel provides practical experience for those in journalism, and to try to make it as realistic and professional a learning experience as possible," she said.

Looking back on her 12 years of high school and college advising, Green said, "I can honestly say I've loved every minute of it. My blonde hair hides a lot of gray! But I don't mind."

It's the challenge of working with young people that Green enjoys. "They're fun to work with because they're excited about what they're doing, and they try very hard."

"On the bad days I think longingly of working where there are no machines to fix, no quarrels to settle, no staff member's broken down car, no advertising managers quitting. But I love what I do—I wouldn't trade it anything."

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# arts

## random notes

**Saturday Knight**  
After the Joe Cocker-John Belushi jam on NBC's Saturday Night, Rolling Stone magazine asked Mick Jagger if he was ready for a similar jam with Steve Tyler of Aerosmith. Jagger, in suit, scarf and shades, said he's ready to mix it up with Steve anytime. In fact, he added, they already got together in Los Angeles and sang country songs.

Also in attendance at NBC's Saturday Night party at a New York restaurant were Jack Nicholson, Paul Simon, Ronnie Wood and Eric Idle of Monty Python. Idle distributed copies of his new book, "The Rutland Dirty Weekend Book," which includes a dirty-magazine takeoff called "Rutland Stone."

One no-show for the party was Chevy Chase who left Saturday Night after the Oct. 30 show.

continue to record together. As Robbie Robertson explained it in the latest Rolling Stone: "We've spent eight years on the back street and eight years uptown, and I don't think there's any reason to keep on touring other than money."

The Band will take the stage for what they're calling "The Last Waltz" on Thanksgiving night, at either Winterland or The Cow Palace in San Francisco. According to their manager, Larry Samuels, some friends who've been part of their music will appear with The Band. Samuels wouldn't name names, but Rolling Stone says reported guests include Bob Dylan, Neil Diamond, Eric Clapton, Van Morrison, Neil Young, Muddy Waters and Paul Butterfield.

latest issue of Rolling Stone, Ringo Starr says 75 per cent of his recognition is still from being a Beatle. He said: "Twenty-five per cent is me and my records. But it's getting better. Marc Bolan told me a girl asked him about that new artist Ringo Starr."

Ringo sent John Lennon an unusual gift for his 36th birthday Oct. 9. New York porn poet Cherry Vanilla showed up at John and Yoko's room at The Dakota to recite her

version of "Romeo and Juliet."

**Speaking of Birthdays**  
Paul Simon celebrated his 35th birthday Oct. 13 with a corned-beef and cabbage dinner in New York. According to Rolling Stone, Simon got the side of the room for himself and 30 friends, including his brother Eddie, Art Garfunkel and his girlfriend, Mick Jagger. Chevy Chase, Carly Simon, and producer Richard Perry.

**Just a shitkicker**  
When Gregg and Cher Allman approached Warner Brothers head Mo Ostin about recording an LP together, Ostin didn't exactly bubble with enthusiasm. As a matter of fact, Allman quoted Ostin as saying "absolutely not." He didn't feel Gregg's music was compatible with Cher's. However, after some cajoling, Ostin agreed to let Gregg and Cher lay down four tracks... if he liked them, he'd okay an album.

The Allmans recorded such songs as Smokey Robinson's "You've Really Got a Hold on Me," and Bill Withers' "Lean on Me." Allman played organ on all, sang on three, and added a sax solo on "You've Really Got a Hold on Me."

Gregg told Rolling Stone that after hearing the tape Ostin said: "Allman, I always thought you were just a shitkicker who played rock and roll." A secretary told Allman her boss played the tape the whole next day. As a result, Gregg and Cher will be doing that album together.

**The Who played on**  
When The Who performed in Oakland recently with The Grateful Dead, they ended their two-hour set with a rare encore. They segued "Shakin' All Over" into "Johnny B. Goode."

After the show John Entwistle explained to Rolling Stone that promoter Bill Graham had promised The Who four sets of Fillmore posters if they'd do an encore.

**Stevie Wonder's new album**, "Songs in the Key of Life," debuted at Number One in the Billboard and Cashbox charts. Rolling Stone reports it sold an estimated million units in the first week, bumping Peter Frampton's live album out of Number One in both magazines. But Frampton shouldn't be too unhappy. His LP just went over the five-million mark—that's 4.5 million more than any of his others have sold.

Elton John's "Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirt Cowboy" is the only other LP to break in at the top spot.

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**One More for the Road**  
The Band has decided to quit touring, although they'll

**Once a Beatle**  
Talking about his post-quit touring, although they'll

**'Caribbean' exhibit in Library**  
"Caribbean," the art work of Boston native Robel Paris is on display in the lobby of the King Library South and in the art library of King Library North.

Ms. Paris, who received her art training at the Academie des Beaux Arts in Paris, France, is preparing a book of her art that will feature themes of both America and Haiti.

The exhibit will continue through Nov. 15.

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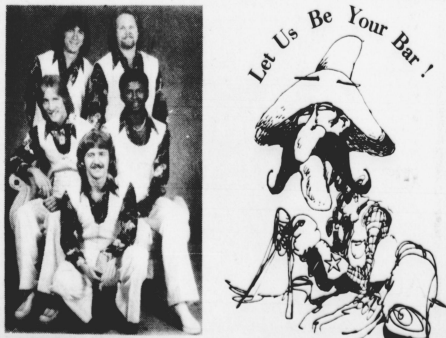
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**Slavery**  
**Baseball's re-entry draft is just like any 1850 auction**

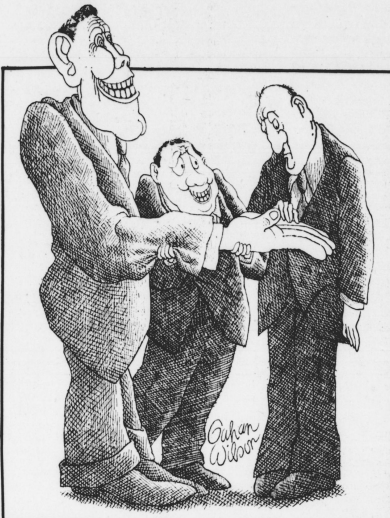
By **JOE KEMP**  
Sports Editor

Just in case you have any doubts, history does repeat itself.

More than 100 years ago, the slave trade was a profitable (though illicit) practice which made some people very rich. In fact, men like N.B. Farris and Isaac Franklin became millionaires because of

told his master, Calvin Griffith that he would not sign his contract unless he got a raise. Griffith said no and Campbell kept his word.

So guess what happens. Campbell goes 17-5, with 22 saves and a 3.05 earned run average this year and suddenly he's valuable property because he played out his option.



It's not every day that an agent gets to show off talent like this to a prospective owner. Just think, you won't find meat on the hoof like this just everywhere—but it is going to cost him.

**commentary**

trading human beings. Sometimes they would earn as much as \$1,800 for a slave.

Farris and Franklin would have felt right at home in New York last week when baseball's hierarchy decided to renew the slave trade. Oh, commissioner Bowie Kuhn and his cohorts had a more refined name for their system—they christened it the re-entry draft.

Here's how it works.

Say a player does not agree to a contract with his plantation, er team. Under baseball rules, he can go through the entire season without signing his "x" to an agreement and then become a free agent at the end of that season. Being a free agent means that the player can sell his services to other teams that are willing to pay his price. Twenty-four players who thought they should be receiving more green decided to become free agents this fall.

This first re-entry draft allowed 13 of the 24 major league teams to bid for one player, thus setting up potential bidding wars.

The first beneficiary of the 1850 slave system was former Minnesota Twins' relief pitcher Bill Campbell. Last season Campbell made the paltry sum (by baseball standards) of \$22,500. Now this slave felt he was worth at least \$30,000, even though his record that year was a very unimpressive 4-6. Campbell

Twenty-four hours after the re-entry draft begins, Campbell becomes a very rich man. He signs a four year, one million dollar package with the Boston Red Sox.

The system has also affected Bob Howsam, chief planter of the Cincinnati Reds. Howsam, always the gentleman, vowed never to become involved with the wickedness of the slave system. But one valuable piece of Howsam's property, a pitcher named Don Gullett felt he was being short-changed by his boss. So Gullett decided to become a free agent. The Los Angeles Dodgers, hoping to become the most productive plantation in the National League, made the young pitcher their top draft pick.

Consequently, Howsam did an about face on the slave question. No longer an abolitionist, he too has joined in the bidding for Gullett. And that bidding could go as high as \$2 million.

And then there's the case of Reggie Jackson, the man who toiled in Oakland for all those years, before being traded to Baltimore, a town he detested. It came as no surprise when Jackson announced that he would be available in the upcoming auction.

"Money, money, money," he said recently.

He reportedly wants a 2.9 million dollar contract and there are teams that are willing to grant his request, particularly the hapless Montreal Expos.

Today's slaves are different from their ante-bellum ancestors. For one thing, they are paid well by their masters, earning a minimum of \$16,000 annually. Secondly, they only work six months of the year, and thirdly they receive legal advice on financial matters.

Much of that advice comes from a shrewd lawyer, Jerry Kapstein, who likes to refer to himself as an agent. Kapstein has become wealthy through his contacts with the slaves in the past. And his business will improve this winter, too. He represents ten of this year's free agents. When you consider that he gets a ten per cent commission of the slaves' contract, then it's easy to calculate that he will take in several hundred

thousand dollars in the next few weeks.

The question is, can baseball or professional sports survive the re-entry system?

No way, unless some of these players continue to be financed by governments. The re-entry system will only escalate already overinflated salaries. Many franchises may have to shut down because of the inability to meet a payroll, as happened with the World Football League a year ago.

Of course, teams could raise its ticket prices to stay solvent, but such a move would be as about as popular with the fans as having Charles Manson freed.

The problem is, the player-slave regards himself as a

entertainer, and has somehow come to the conclusion that he should be paid accordingly.

To show how the salaries have jumped in the last decade, let's look at the payroll of the 1967 St. Louis Cardinals. The team had the highest priced starting lineup up until that time, about \$630,000. Sports Illustrated even did a cover story on the team's paychecks.

But that's nothing now. It's conceivable that Reggie Jackson will make that much money by himself next summer.

Joe Kemp is the Sports Editor. His column will appear at least every other week.

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The game will pit Delta Delta Delta sorority against the team from Pi Beta Phi.

The Pi Phi team is the champion of the winners bracket and the Tri-Delt team won the losers bracket. Under the rules of a double-elimination tournament, the Tri-Delts must beat the Pi Phi's twice for the crown, while the Pi Phi team must win only once.

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# Women, Inc. offers new therapy

By MARIE MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

The "old word association game" where immediate reactions to key words are recorded, was renamed "a serious game for feminists" by the four feminist therapists of Women, Inc., at a session Tuesday in honor of Women's Week.

Dr. Gretchen LaGodna, counseling psychologist and psychiatric mental health nurse, said the exercise proved that "words aren't trivial," they're very powerful.

Given the stimulus "therapy," responses ranged from "going down for the third time" to "coming to the surface." Although answers were more positive than expected, psychologist Allie Hendricks, said it's difficult to distinguish possible negative verbal connotations

from the positive meaning of the written words.

Women, Inc., however, has "cornered the market" with its new concept in therapy that provides non-sexist services not available before. Dr. Melva Jo Hendrix, psychiatric mental health nurse and community mental health specialist, said they concentrate on women's problems in relation to what's happening in society rather than attributing everything to some childhood experience or inducing guilt. Therapists accept what a woman has to say about herself as being real and deal with the fact that women are in tough places and try to arrive at conclusions of what they can do about it.

Several other women's organizations, like Alternatives for Women and the Women's Center, share office space at 1628 S. Limestone.

This contact with other community women's groups provides an important relationship, LaGodna said.

When just talking about problems figure, usually women made them antsy for an action, Hendricks said the four therapists got together and formed their own practice in September. Providing services outside the bureaucratic structure, LaGodna felt this was a "freeing experience to meet the needs of others without any strings attached."

Counseling rates are based on a sliding pay scale, according to Dr. Else Kessler-Bolotin, licensed psychologist and organizational consultant. Although no one has been turned away, Bolotin said they can't operate on these funds alone, so they are applying for federal grants which involves the "trappings of the old system."

Feminist counseling tries to move away from the medical model, which a lot of treatment is based on, to a sharing of ideas, Bolotin said. An authoritarian figure, usually attired in a white coat, and a submissive subject seeking help, nurturance and aid, are necessary in the medical model. In a department such as this, the head is generally always male, LaGodna said.

Even if a woman were in charge, "all women aren't necessarily feminists," Bolotin said. As in Queen Bee syndrome, those who have reached the top can make it difficult for the others.

But, back to word association. Friend, bitch, pushy, patient, bossy, nurturing, controlling and provider reflected the ambivalence of the impression of mother, LaGodna said.

Father received adjectives like hard-ass, authoritative, unloving, loving, stubborn, bread winner, hard-working and childish. "There goes Freud," Bolotin said, "girls are supposed to be in love with their fathers."

In response to the "weaker sex", LaGodna offered her own interpretation: "Bullshit." Other answers were powerless, brain-washed, under, frail, labor (applied to work and birth), a lady and a man.

Comparing the significance of the adjectives used, Hendricks noted that there was no mention of the

working woman, and rather than mentioning any "head stuff" about women, emotional connotations were expressed.

Many replies were super saturated with stereotypes, Hendricks said. "Women have been told for years that they are the weaker sex and that's the way we've come to see ourselves," Hendricks said.

"Sometimes I find myself saying things that are anti-feminist," Hendrix said. "It just comes out. But, especially if I catch myself, that means I'm learning."

Other Women's Week activities, sponsored by the Council for Women's Concerns (CWC), include a lecture at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center President's Room. Nancy Schrom-Dye, assistant professor in history, will speak about "Childbirth and Midwifery in Historical Perspective."

There is also an art exhibit in the President's Room displaying photographs, weaving, pottery, etchings and oil paintings.

At 6:30 p.m. Friday, there will be a potluck dinner at the CWC house, 358 S. Limestone, next to the Law Building. And to round out the week, five women will perform feminist music at a coffeehouse, 7 p.m. Sunday, in the small Student Center Ballroom. Singers are Nancy Daly, Marie Farley, Pat Davidson, Mary Ellen Foley and Linda Evers.

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## Aging on agenda at Friday conference

A day-long seminar, "The Community and Older Americans," will be held Nov. 12 at UK's Carnahan House Conference Center.

The seminar, sponsored by the UK Council on Aging and the Kentucky Gerontological Society, Inc., will feature national, state and local experts on the topic of aging.

Dr. George L. Maddox Jr., director of the Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development at Duke University, will deliver the keynote address at 9:30 a.m. Maddox has an extensive background in the field of aging and has published numerous books, book chapters and journal articles on the topic.

Also delivering major addresses will be Dr. William Markesbery, Department of Neurology, UK College of Medicine; Jack Lewis, commissioner, state Bureau of Social Services for Human Resources; Eleanor Blakely, Kent School of Social Work, University of Louisville; Dr. Manley Price, Philip Morris, Inc., Louisville, and Dr. James C. Noah, Department of Psychology, West Virginia University.

Topics to be covered during the seminar include the biology of senile dementia, the future of aging in Kentucky, pre-retirement planning, performance-based systems approach to institutional geriatric treatment and aftercare, and

matching aftercare placement needs of older patients with residential care facilities.

The seminar is intended for administrators in private and public organizations, program and social planners, direct service practitioners and educators in the biological and social-behavioral sciences, nurses and anyone else involved in the field of aging.

The seminar will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. A registration fee of \$6.50 is required of all non-students, and there is an additional \$3.50 charge for those who wish to eat lunch at the Carnahan House.

The Carnahan House is on Newtown Pike, just south of Interstate 75. Further information concerning the seminar can be obtained from the Council on Aging at 258-2656.

## Class holds fashion show

The Textiles Clothing Merchandise Promotion class in the College of Home Economics is sponsoring a fall fashion show with clothes provided by the Sycamore shop and Marianne's in Fayette Mall.

Entitled "All My Fashions," the show is tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The public is invited to attend.

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