

KENTUCKY Kerhel

FILM

Vol. LXVI No. 18
Friday, August 30, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Campus construction totals \$30 million

By TIM MCCARTHY
Kernel Staff Writer

The Thomas Hunt-Morgan Biology Building and a new \$5 million fine arts building are part of a \$30 million construction program at UK. Joseph Burch, assistant to the vice-president of business affairs, said UK has a large and progressive building program.

THE Thomas Hunt-Morgan Biological Science Building is near completion and a new fine arts building is being designed. Also being planned are two medical science buildings, a Lexington Technological Institute (LTI) building and a tobacco and health research building.

Facilities in the Thomas Hunt-Morgan Biology Building include laboratories, classrooms and a biology library. Offices and the home economics program will remain in the Funkhouser Biology Building.

"We hoped we could begin classes next semester in the new biology building," Burch said, "but — although the outside work is near completion — there is a lot to do inside, so we are not making any promises."

WHEN THE building is completed the home economics department will hold classes in Funkhouser.

Burch said \$23.7 million of the construction program was allocated for new buildings and another \$7 million allocated for utilities.

He added that the utility allocation was high because the new buildings are being built on untouched land and water lines must be extended to accommodate the buildings.

The new fine arts building will include a 1,500-seat theater for the performing arts. Burch said this theater will probably include an orchestra pit and be suited for musicals and operas.

THE THEATER may be used in place of the Grand Ballroom for mini-concerts and speakers not only because it will be larger but the accommodations will be better, Burch said.

Also included in the preliminary plans are a small 400-seat recital hall, art galleries, practice rooms and offices.

Burch said the new building will be located on the corner of Rose St. and Euclid Ave and the rest of Stoll Field will be landscaped and used for future expansion.

ANOTHER PROJECT in the program is construction of two medical science buildings — a health science learning center to include nursing, dental and medical schools and a biology of aging center for research. These two buildings, at a combined cost of \$9.5 million, will join the Medical Center to form a medical triangle.

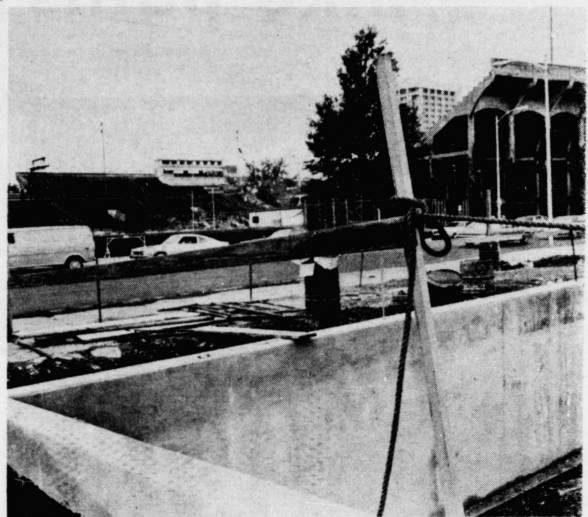
Other plans include the construction of separate facilities for LTI on Cooper Drive next to Commonwealth Stadium, and a tobacco and health center to study the effects of smoking.

Burch said the University had to pay for only the fine arts building and the utilities. "The two Medical buildings are financed by revenue sharing, the biology of aging project was financed half by John Y. Brown, and the remainder by revenue sharing. LTI is also funded by the state and the Tobacco and Health Center will be funded by the state tax on cigarettes."

BURCH SAID that there are many other projects in the planning stages especially for the students.

Asidewalk plan would enable students to walk from the Fine Arts Building to the Office Tower area via a bridge over the Botanical Gardens.

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Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

Laying foundations

The construction of Coliseum Plaza, at the corner of Euclid and Rose Streets, is backgrounded by the destruction of McClean Stadium. Plans for Stoll Field include the construction of a \$5 million new fine arts building.

\$1.8 billion G.I. bill raise would ease vets' burden

By TERRY VOGT
Kernel Staff Writer

Events under consideration in Congress will directly affect the approximate 1,500 Vietnam War veterans enrolled at UK this fall. At stake is a \$1.8 billion addition to the G.I. Bill.

The proposal could greatly broaden educational opportunities for veterans and relax the financial strain of increased college costs, according to James R. Adkins, an education and training representative for the Veterans Administration.

Adkins said the Senate version of the bill included federal direct loans of up to \$1,000, a proposed rise of 23 per cent in educational benefits and an extension of the present 6 month coverage to 45 months.

A MAJORITY of the vets on campus would prefer the extra nine months of aid, Adkins said. The additional time would give more veterans the opportunity to earn degrees and go on to graduate schools.

But the bill is in trouble right now. After Senate passage, the proposal was sent to the House where sponsors expected little trouble in getting the approval of their congressional peers. But under pressure from the White House to cut government spending, House leaders amended the bill.

As a result, the nine month extension of college aid was abolished, the direct loan program was cut, and an 18 per cent increase in dependents allowances was put forth instead of the Senate's 22.7 per cent. Educational benefits of 23 per cent were agreed upon by the House leadership.

THE FATE OF the bill is now in the hands of a joint conference committee where differences will be ironed out when Congress returns from their Labor Day recess on Sept. 11.

In a speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Chicago, President Gerald R. Ford threatened to veto the Senate version if the House confirmed its provisions and sent the measure to his desk.

National reaction came from both private and public sources. National Association of Concerned Veterans president Timothy L. Craig expressed bitterness and disappointment in the House action.

Representative William Jennings Bryan Dorn, (D-S.C.), chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, said he didn't realize what was happening when the House watered down the original Senate draft and objected to the measure.

Athletics board's first black member Roach should be 'tremendous asset'

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Sports Editor

S.T. Roach, a long-time supporter of blacks in the community and a former basketball coach at Lexington Dunbar High School, was recently appointed to the Board of Athletics by board chairman and University President, Dr. Otis Singletary. The appointment made Roach the first black ever on the board.

SINGLETARY, acknowledging that for some time he had seen the need to place a black on the board, paid tribute to Roach by calling him a "first-rate choice."

"First of all he's very interested in athletics in general and very knowledgeable about it, so it just seemed to me to be a natural appointment," emphasized Singletary. "I think he will be a valuable member of this board."

"There's no beating around the bush — he is the first black on the board," Singletary candidly remarked. "It doesn't speak too well for us that that's the case, but about a year ago I decided to do something to improve the situation."

SINGLETARY added that when he later confronted Roach with his decision, Roach



S.T. ROACH

appeared enthusiastic and ready to help the University in any way he could.

Along with the idea that Roach has now given the athletics board its first black member, others saw the appointment as a just honor to the modest principle of Lexington Junior High, who is more widely known for his exploits as a head basketball coach from 1943-65.

"I think he should be a tremendous asset," noted Zirl Palmer, a registered pharmacist and only black member of the UK Board of Trustees.

LOUIS STOUT, an assistant commissioner for the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, offered "from the athletic viewpoint and the viewpoint of his knowledge of athletics, it's long past due."

Stout, who replaced Roach as head coach at Dunbar until the school went out of existence in 1967, also noted Roach's many years of coaching experience made him as qualified as anyone in Lexington for the appointment.

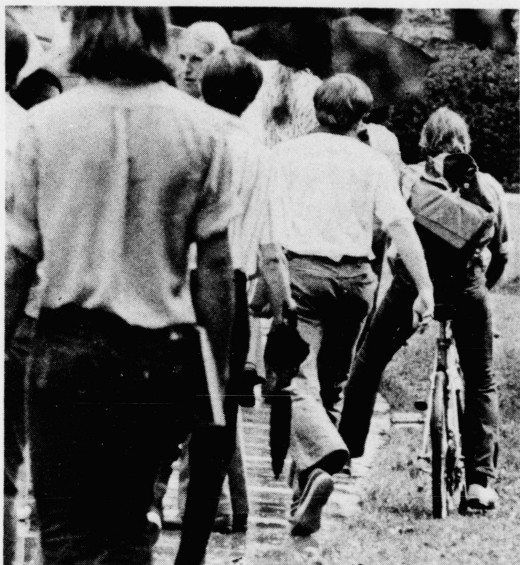
"We're very good friends and I think the appointment was appropriate," he added. "I don't know anyone else I'd like to see over there more."

ROACH admitted he felt the appointment of a black to the board was late in coming, but then added in reference to Singletary's choice, "I feel it's quite an honor. It's something I really want to do and to help bridge the gap between the University and the community."

He pointed out the present situation between the University and blacks is nothing like it used to be but noted, "You know the background of UK and blacks in Kentucky."

Continued on page 12

UK needs bike paths



Kernel staff photos by Phil Groshong

Walking across campus between classes isn't anything like it used to be. As members of the University community make the transition from automobiles to bicycles it becomes increasingly difficult for pedestrians to safely walk from one building to another.

Lately, campus sidewalks have been the playground for frequent games of "dodgem"—cyclists weaving between walkers or being

forced completely off the pavement as the photos here show.

Dean of Students Jack Hall has admitted there is a problem, especially when cyclists use ramps for the handicapped to avoid curbs, but says the construction of paths is not feasible.

As the two-wheel method of transportation spreads among members of the community the problem will grow. Now is the time for planning to clear the sidewalks.

Letters to the editor

We're waiting for Gov. Ford's simple solution

I was interested to read in the Aug. 28 issue of the Kernel that the Young Democrats are finally making an attempt to address the Red River Dam issue. In the article, Ms. Marksberry said, that while most U.K. students are opposed to the dam, many do not fully understand the proposal. This may be true, but it is quite obvious that our Governor doesn't fully understand the proposal either. I was told by people working at Gov. Ford's booth at the State Fair, that he would shortly come out with a concise, simple and logical statement as to why he was for this dam.

Young Democrats, where is that statement?

If our governor is so knowledgeable on this issue, why is he still proclaiming water supply as a reason for the dam, when the only people who really believe that are the governor and Kentucky-American Water Company. We all know why the water company takes that stand.

Ms. Marksberry also stated that 58 out of 59 natural stone arches in the gorge will not be affected by construction of the dam?

This is true, but Ms. Marksberry, what about the Beech-Sycamore Association, a rare plant community; what about the Corn Snake, on Kentucky Rare and Endangered Species List; what about the three miles of the Upper Gorge that will be inundated at maximum flood pool; what about one of the most diverse and beautiful bottom land plant communities in Kentucky; and what about those 55 families who will be torn from their long-tended and much-loved farms. Will all of these things, like the 58 natural stone arches, be unaffected by the construction of the dam?

The answer is an obvious, loud, emphatic NO! All the things I mentioned and more, will either be completely eliminated from the area or will be so drastically altered that they will receive sympathy and tears rather than the love and respect they deserve.

I hope the Young Democrats' pamphlet containing the "true facts" about the dam will be more factual and objective than the senatorial candidate they support.

Charles Andre
Zoology-grad student

Kernels

Success depends on three things: who says it, what he says, how he says it; and of these three things, what he says is the least important.

John, Viscount Morely
"Recollections",
Book 5, Chapter 4

The greatest task before civilization at present is to make machines what they ought to be, the slaves, instead of the masters.

Havelock Ellis
"Little Essays of Love and Virtue"
Chapter 7

Intelligence appears to be the thing that enables a man to get along without education. Education appears to be the thing that enables a man to get along without the use of his intelligence.

Albert Edward Wiggam
"The New Decalogue of Science



'C'MON, HEALTH, HEALTH, HEALTH! LET'S GET THE OL' CIRCULATION MOVING AGAIN . . . !'

It's time to harness food prices

By GEORGE McGOVERN
THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—We have a new President and it is a time for new beginnings. It is an opportunity to grapple with the great problems that confront our nation and the world.

In his inaugural speech, President Ford identified inflation as the nation's most urgent problem.

Every American farmer and consumer knows all too well that the cost of producing and marketing food has been skyrocketing. Furthermore, this food problem is one that is not confined within our borders; it is a problem affecting every human on earth.

High food-production costs and consumer prices in the United States inevitably signal food shortages, hunger and even starvation in other, less affluent parts of the globe.

We all remember the food price panic just a year ago. Among its causes were a worldwide crop reduction arising from the changing weather, discovery that critical fertilizers were in short supply and finding that surplus food had practically disappeared after the large grain sale to the Soviet Union.

The most dramatic visible evidence of the crisis is the tragic situation in West Africa, where millions are already severely undernourished and hundreds of thousands have died, and in South Asia, where floods and drought have created a critical food shortage.

We had hoped that this feeling of crisis and panic would ease this year as our own and other nations' bumper crops came in. In this country alone, we have put fifty million acres back into wheat and corn production in the last two years. Earlier this year, crop prospects looked excellent as farmers sowed in record numbers.

High food-production costs and consumer prices in the United States inevitably signal food shortages, hunger and even starvation in other, less affluent parts of the globe.

Now, however, hope is turning to fear again. As some weather experts had predicted, the American farm belt is experiencing its worst drought since the nineteen-thirties.

Predictions of feed grain crops have already dropped from an original 6.7-billion bushels to 4.9 billion or less. If yields in other major grain-producing nations such as Argentina, Canada and the Soviet Union are also down, the world is in serious trouble.

At the very least, these developments mean continued high food prices. But high food prices do not help the farmer because of his own high production costs, particularly the cost of fertilizer, fuel and machinery, which are wiping out potential profits, and in the cattle industry wiping out producer profits altogether.

For all of these reasons, the United States and the world community need to develop a new set of national and international policies that promote maximum food production at the lowest possible cost to provide ample nutrition for mankind.

Secretary of State Kissinger, last year in his maiden speech to the United Nations, proposed a world food conference to be held in Rome this November. This conference represents an opportunity to make major progress.

I have proposed outlines of a program for our Government to take to Rome. Called "Plowshares for Peace," the proposal consists of the following components:

First is the need for agricultural research. Without the kind of basic research already being carried on by men such as Norman Borlaug, the American Nobel laureate and father of the so-called Green Revolution, millions more of the world's population would be starving today. We also need to intensify our research into weather prediction and weather control to anticipate or prevent periodic drought and floods.

Second, equally important, is the assurance of adequate supplies of those key elements without which crops cannot grow—land, water, fuel and fertilizer. The United States and the world need a large new investment in fertilizer factories over the next two decades to enable food production to keep pace with population growth.

Third, we need to increase technological assistance in the harvesting, storing, processing and distributing of crops to assure maximum use and minimum waste—assistance that American farmers' cooperative associations and American industry are uniquely qualified to render.

Fourth, there must be established a minimum emergency food reserve on a worldwide basis, isolated from commercial marketing, to be used solely for famine relief.

Richard M. Nixon and Secretary Kissinger raised the world food issue at the Moscow summit meeting. As a result, the Soviet Union is seriously considering officially joining the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization—a major step forward in the possible development of a world food program.

I hope that President Ford will continue this initiative by making the Rome conference an opportunity to deal in a fundamental way with the food and inflation problems.

There is a natural community of interest on these two great problems. The United States and the other grain-exporting nations have the technology and food to carry out a "Plowshares for Peace" program. The Arab world has the oil and investment capital to finance vitally needed fertilizer capacity and to help support food-research and famine-relief programs. The less-developed countries, which need this agricultural assistance desperately, have many of the scarce raw materials that make possible the advanced technology of the United States, Western Europe and Japan.

This is the potential negotiating environment of the conference. But a major leadership effort is required of the United States to take full advantage of that environment.

George McGovern, Democrat, is senior Senator from South Dakota.

Blue chip investments are worth it

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Writer

NEW YORK—It's all in how you look at it.

A portfolio manager and stock market adviser, John Wright of Bridgeport, Conn., has compiled a list of 1,550 leading American publicly owned common stocks that are available at 30 per cent of their market values of five years ago.

Does this mean there are bargains in stocks? It depends upon your assessment of the future.

If you believe the capitalist system is irrevocably disintegrating before your eyes, says Wright, there would really be nothing left in which to invest.

BUT IF you interpret the low, low prices as a symptom of "an emerging new era of international regulation of money and credit," a period of stability, that is, then you might decide the risks are worth the rewards.

"In which case," says Wright, "there is no time like the present to buy, not sell, the common stocks of blue-chip industrial corporations."

How does Wright personally view the situation? Although he feels a major

financial crisis of European origin might possibly severely affect American security markets within the next few weeks, he advises investors to retain investment grade common stocks.

Analysis

Consumers also have learned that the point of view you take might determine your mood, and vice versa.

SOME CONSUMERS might exult in learning that the dollar amount of disposable income has been growing this year. In fact, from the first quarter of 1973

through June of this year it has risen at an annual rate of nine per cent.

But now you have to relate that increase to something else—to prices. Prices also have been rising, of course, and at a faster clip than dollar income. That nine per cent increase now becomes a 1.5 per cent decline.

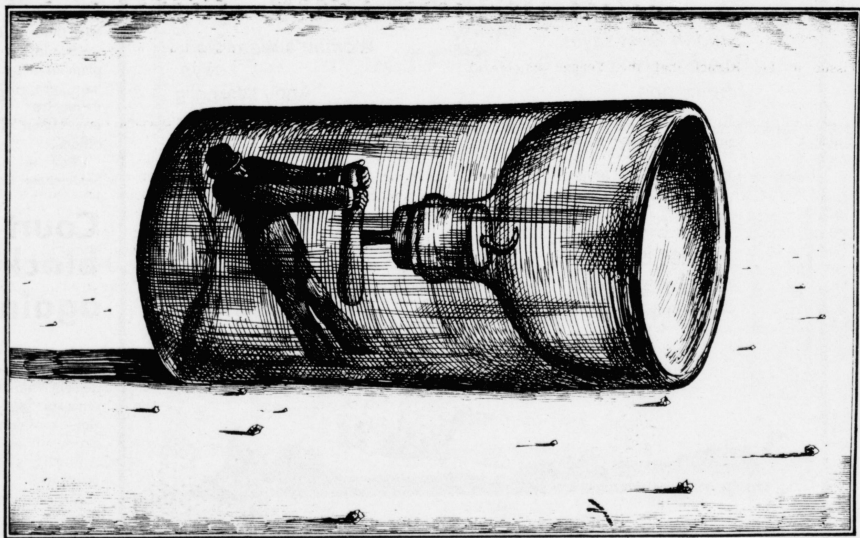
The situation becomes clearer when you realize that the measuring stick used, the dollar, doesn't have a constant value. It is true that Americans are earning more dollars, but those dollars are worth less than 1973 dollars.

Homeowners also have learned to view their personal financial position from two perspectives.

BY ONE measure, the rising market prices of homes, those who already own homes have a hedge against inflation. The house they bought in 1970 for \$30,000 might be worth \$40,000 on the market today.

On paper it all looks nice, but how do you turn the paper into profit if there isn't a market. In many communities houses are advertised at steadily higher prices—without any homes being sold in months.

The unavailability of mortgage money has so dampened the housing market that a good many of those so-called market prices aren't anything of the sort. If there's no market there's no accurate market price.



EUROPEAN PHOTO

news briefs

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Duke Power, UMW reach agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Mine Workers and Duke Power Co. reached an agreement Thursday settling a turbulent 13-month strike at the utility's Brookside mine in Harlan County.

UMW President Arnold Miller called the agreement "a major breakthrough" for the 120,000-member union which had rallied behind the Brookside strikers in its battle to establish a base in the eastern Kentucky coal fields.

The settlement, which gives Brookside miners a contract similar to other UMW contracts in the coal industry, was reached

early Thursday after an all-night bargaining session before a federal mediator between the UMW and Duke's subsidiary, the Eastover Mining Co.

Miller said Eastover signed the expiring 1971 National Coal Wage Agreement and also agreed to be bound by the yet-to-be-drafted 1974 agreement once it is ratified by union members.

Miller told a news conference the settlement signals "the beginning of the end for non-union coal in this country." He said that 170 million tons of non-union coal is mined in the United States annually.

Saxbe, Schlesinger discuss amnesty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe and Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger discussed on Thursday the conditional amnesty proposals they will deliver to President Ford.

The two Cabinet officers conferred at the Pentagon to coordinate Justice Department proposals for some 14,000 draft resisters subject to civilian law and Defense Department recommendations for about 28,000 deserters under military jurisdiction.

FORD HAS requested Justice and Defense Department plans by Sunday as he moves to implement a system to free Vietnam era draft evaders and deserters from criminal prosecution under certain conditions.

Prior to the meeting with Schlesinger, the attorney general

said the system will require that draft dodgers present themselves to a Selective Service official or to a court.

The official then would impose some condition for forgiving the charge.

The minimum condition, he said, "would be just to be a good citizen for two years."

New Jersey utility gets rate complaint

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Atlantic City Electric Co. recently won a federal award for telling customers whether they were saving energy.

But now the company is thinking of dropping the idea, because the information makes it easier for customers to see how much rates have gone up and are complaining.

The problem is that with energy costs soaring, even those who use less are paying higher bills.

Court ruling blocks suit against TVA

Cincinnati (AP) — The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied Thursday an appeal by environmental groups attacking the environmental impact statement of Tennessee Valley Authority's coal mining operations.

A three-judge panel upheld a decision by the U.S. District Court for Eastern Tennessee which claimed the suit "appears to us to be overly technical and hypercritical."

The suit was filed by the Natural Resources Defense Council, Sierra Club, Environmental Defense Fund, Save Our Cumberland Mountain, Tennessee Citizens for Wilderness Planning and Save Our Kentucky Inc.

The suit alleged the impact statement lacked detail with respect to mining sites, the environmental impacts of mining, the impact of mining on people and a discussion of reasonable alternatives to the TVA's policy.

Last March, the utility began noting in its computerized bills to 250,000 customers how much more or less energy they used during the same month last year.

The Federal Energy Administration was so impressed it gave the utility its first energy conservation award Aug. 15. John C. Sawhill, FEA administrator, said: "We hope this 'report card' system will inspire other utilities to develop similar information programs for their customers."

Rain expected through Saturday

Today's weather should be no change from the previous two days with showers and a cloudy sky. The high — both today and Saturday — will be in the low 80s and the low will be in the 60s. Chances of precipitation are 60 per cent today and 40 per cent tonight.

KENTUCKY Starts Friday
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Andy Warhol's Frankenstein

Judith Crist says:
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—New York Magazine

Women's Wear Daily says:
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—Howard Kissel

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Playboy says: "... Instantly achieves top rank as the most outrageously gruesome epic ever unleashed upon a public always hungry for fashionable kicks... Incurable horror addicts can get a fix from Morrissey."

campus

No student interest causes ZPG failure

By KAY COYTE
Kernel Staff Writer

Zero Population Growth (ZPG), a student group organized to inform the public of the hazards of large families, is now defunct.

A University post office box is all that remains of the group that once actively worked to encourage two-child families and provide seminars on population trends, said Jim Spaulding, former ZPG student coordinator.

SPAULDING SAID he felt ZPG's downfall is a result of the same student apathy and lack of zealousness that has affected many student organizations. But he has maintained an outlet for population information.

"I'm not sure what can be done to get the organization going again," Spaulding said. "The only real interest now is in the community."

About 20 persons in Lexington are still on the membership list, Spaulding said, and he is trying to contact them concerning the group's future. "We've been talking about joining TKO (Temporary Kentucky Organization) because their philosophy — especially where Lexington's population is concerned — pretty closely follows ours," he said.

"ZPG'S SHUTDOWN may have been attributed to its remarkable success in getting its message across," said Dr Wayne Davis, biology professor and

former ZPG faculty advisor. The nationwide dramatic decline in birth rate indicated to many people that there was no more need to work for informing the public of overpopulation's dangers, he added.

This "we know all about it" attitude was also cited as a reason for the group's decline by Tom Stickler, an original ZPG member. "The general public's awareness of population dynamics coupled with a precipitous drop in birth rate really had an effect on ZPG's own growth rate," Stickler said.

"I don't think the group faded out because there's no population problem," Stickler added.

UK'S ZPG group missed the boat, he said, when they failed to get people interested in the political aspects of the population problem.

"They needed to shift their focus to lobbying in state and local government for abortion laws and for provisions allowing contraceptives to young unmarried persons," Stickler said.

"ZPG is a one-issue organization and I think you'll find that the people who were interested in it a few years ago have turned to other similar concerned citizens' groups," Davis said.

Stickler agreed with Davis' observation and added that some of us transferred our energies into programs where we could do something and see our results right away.

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NOTICE

There will be a Blue Cross/Blue Shield
and Student Health Service information table
in the Student Center great hall this
Thursday and Friday, August 29 & 30th.

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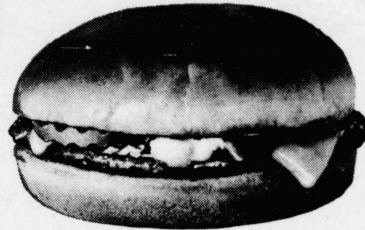
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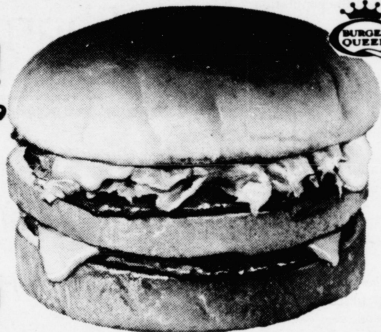
Cheeseburger

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THIS COUPON GOOD 9-13 thru 9-19

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507 South Limestone Street
2300 Palumbo at New Circle Rd.



Royal Burger

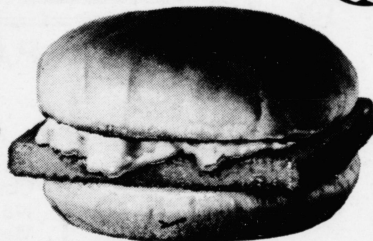
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Includes French Fries, Creamy Cole Slaw, And Fresh Dinner Roll

THIS COUPON GOOD 9-27 thru 10-6

3391 Tates Creek Pike
507 South Limestone Street
2300 Palumbo at New Circle Rd.

1/4 Box of Chicken



UK plans construction program

Continued from page 1.
"Most people are interested in the landscaping of the University," Burch said. "What we want is an atmosphere most conducive to learning, and I think that means a place to walk that has grass and trees."

A RECENT landscaping venture by the University resulted in the destruction of the Kampus Korner, a landmark at the corner of Rose and Columbia Streets.

"The owner's lease ran out and he wasn't interested in continuing," Burch said. "The University was not willing to finance the extensive repairs necessary. I think they hired a man to blow the place over it was in so bad condition."

The University replaced the restaurant with some grass and a bench from the McClean Stadium. Burch said the bench was sort of a memento to Stoll Field. He added that more landscaping is planned for the lot.

A BUS shelter at Commonwealth Stadium and a building next to the tennis courts to house equipment are also being planned.

After these plans are completed, Burch said the University will look at possible improvements in the Complex and Student Center areas.

"We presently have \$2.7 million involved in renovation projects," Burch said. "We are always trying to upgrade the safety on campus every year through enclosing open stairways and installing new fire alarm systems. We are aware of the handicapped persons problems and have built many ramps for their benefit."

"It's been some time," Burch concluded, "since we've had so much construction at least in the planning stages. I feel it a very large program but necessary for the continued growth of the University."

WOODSY OWL HOOTS:

Shhhhhhh...
Noise pollutes, too.



GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE



arts

New MacLean novel set in Grand Prix race circuit

By JEFF PETTY
Kernel Staff Writer

Alistair MacLean has a distinction that few modern writers have been able to equal — he has become a 'regular' on the New York Times bestseller list. In the past ten years he has had almost all of his books attain this distinction, and many of them led the list for weeks.

His latest novel is no exception. *The Way to Dusty Death*, recently released in paperback, has continued the tradition in grand style. The novel equals in excellence most of MacLean's works, and is surpassed by only a select few.

AS IN his last few novels, the book is based around the "business" of heroin smuggling. A new twist comes, however, with the discovery of the method by which the drugs are heisted

across European national boundaries. They are hidden in the transporters of Grand Prix racing machines.

The hero, Johnny Harlow, drives the circuit. As the novel unfolds, he is the reigning World Champion, and is so far ahead in the standings that only a total breakdown would prevent him from retaining his title. The book opens with such a breakdown — a flaming crash that kills one driver; severely injures a spectator in the pits (she just happens to be Harlow's fiancée). The accident leaves Harlow seemingly broken in spirit and drinking heavily.

But things are not as they seem. When everyone assumes Harlow is in his room drunk, he is actually capering about on the

roofs of the pits, secretly photographing the head mechanic as he disassembles Harlow's wrecked Coronado. In the daytime he acts the part of a racing driver that has lost his nerve; but at night, he is the cool secret agent compiling evidence.

THE BOOK does have a few weaknesses, though mostly these are errors of detail rather than of style. MacLean keeps the reader intently interested even when he makes errors in describing the lives of Grand Prix racers, and the races themselves. Only a deep racing fan would object, and the errors are minor.

Old Alistair MacLean fans will recognize the familiar way in which the author twists the plot. But for new readers he provides excitement that is hard to match in modern adventure fiction.

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CKCLS presents concerts, talks in Coliseum

Eight concerts and four lectures will be presented during the 1974-75 school year as part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. All concerts and lectures will be held in Memorial Coliseum and are free to UK students upon presentation of a UK I.D. and activity card.

Pomp and ceremony begin the series Oct. 7 as Her Majesty's Welsh Guards, Argyll and the Sutherland Highlanders arrive with massed bands, pipes, drums and dancers. For the first time two of Queen Elizabeth's most important regiments will perform together in America.

DANIEL SCHORR, CBS News correspondent, will speak on Oct. 16 as the first lecturer. Schorr has reported world-wide for 20 years, covering urban and environmental concerns, and has specialized in economic reporting and major documentaries. As a Washington correspondent, he followed the Watergate scandal from the beginning.

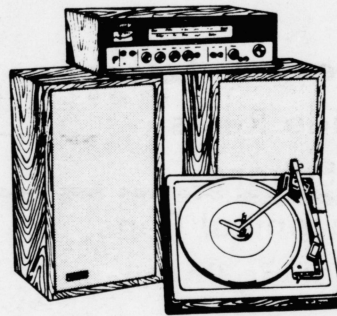
Other concerts and lectures in the series are: violinist Kyung Wha Chung, Oct. 24; the Soviet Georgian Dancers, Nov. 7; the Warsaw National Symphony Orchestra, Nov. 18; Heywood Hale Broun, World of Sports Commentator, Dec. 3; pianist Van Cliburn, Jan. 28; Alan Titus and Patricia Brooks of the New York City Opera, Feb. 6; Norwegian Soloists of the Choir of Oslo, Feb. 26; Kentucky-born writer, Robert Penn Warren, March 10; author, Robert Ardey, March 25; and the Spanish RTV Orchestra of Madrid, April 14.

All concerts and lectures will begin at 8:15 p.m.

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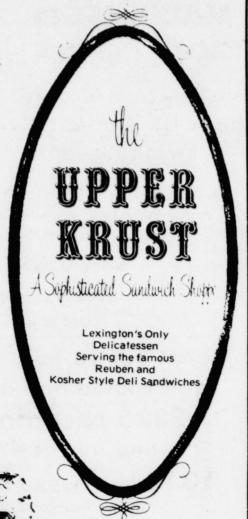
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York sparks 'Three Musketeers'

By GARY HAMBY
Kernel Staff Writer

The 20th Century Fox production, *The Three Musketeers*, is an example of the current trend of "impressionism" in movies.

The film takes the main ideas in a way that draws the maximum immediate effect from the audience. Though the film content borders on the nonsensical in many places, it is handled tastefully.

UNQUESTIONABLY, *The Three Musketeers* is lacking in regard to intricacy and elaborateness of plot or scheme. The action of the movie revolves along the lines of a romantic intrigue between the Queen of France (Kate Jackson) and the Duke of Buckingham (Richard Chamberlain).

Alexander Salkin, producer, creates mad fantasies like those found in the work of Rod Serling or Stanley Kubrick. He sets his characters in pre-revolutionary

France, an age of decadence, and interweaves the fantastic and inexplicable tightly together in the superhuman super-acts of the Musketeers. It is impossible to conceive of more pompous and cocky characters.

MICHAEL YORK plays the strongest role as the fourth Musketeer. During the course of his odyssey from a sword-fighting farm-boy to his knighting as the fourth Queen's Musketeer,

he manages several very intriguing scenes with an innkeeper's wife, played by Sophia Loren. Christopher Lee, who portrays the King of France as an effete voluptuary, is a perfect counterpoint to the film as a whole.

The Three Musketeers is picturesque, fanciful and enjoyably light; impeccably produced and teasingly appetizing to the eye.

Student Center Board plans major concerts

Two major concerts have been confirmed for the fall semester by the Student Center Board (SCB), and several others are tentatively verified.

Doc Severinsen, along with *The Now Generation Brass* featuring *Today's Children*, kick off the season with an 8 p.m. concert on September 27. The concert will

tie in with the commemoration of the new stadium, but will be held at Memorial Coliseum.

October 12 marks the return of *Three Dog Night* to Lexington, for an 8 p.m. concert at the Coliseum. They earlier appeared during the 70-71 school year. The front act for the *Three Dog Night* show is unknown at the present time.

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SECRETARIES - Accounting clerks. Positions available for secretaries with shorthand and for accounting clerks. Steady salary progress, good benefits, 4 1/2 day work week. Apply to: Kentucky Central Life Ins. Co., Personnel Dept., 200 East Main St., Lexington, Ky. 40507. 28A30.

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MALE STUDENT needed to do part-time cleaning work. Call Mr. Asford at 253-0555 for appointment. 28530.

VENDING ATTENDANT TO WORK at UK Med Center. Hours 3:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. Apply Macke Co., 983 Primrose Court. 2854.

FULL TIME POSITION in pharmacy. Student's wife preferred. Phone 266-1128. 2854.

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PART TIME help wanted. Apply in person only. Shakey's Pizza, 2197 Nicholasville Rd. 2856.

PART-TIME help needed for horse farm. Must be able to drive tractor, mend fence, and muck stalls. Call between 8 and 10 p.m. 254-5127. 2854.

PART TIME and one full time help wanted, lunch time and early evening. Apply in person between 2 and 5 at Cape Codder 2021 Regency Rd. 2854.

PART TIME job in evenings for male students. Room furnished. Contact Mr. Foushee, Patterson Tower Rm. 505. 2855.

DISHWASHER NEEDED - 10:30 p.m. - 6-30a.m., full or part time. Apply in person - Jerry's, 176 New Circle Road. 2953.

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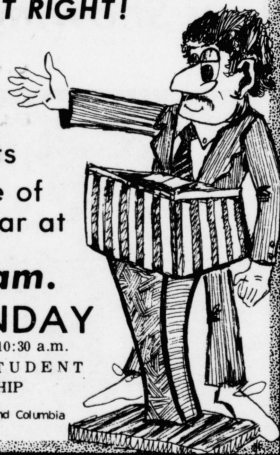
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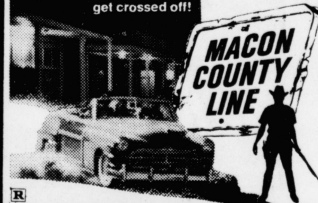
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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

T.E.S.O.L. or Teaching English as A Second Language will be sponsored by the International Student Office and the Fayette County Adult Education this fall. It is open to all the foreign students and is free of charge. First class starts on September 9 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the I.S.O. Interested students, please contact I.S.O. at 258-2751, or 258-2755.



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bits'n' pieces

Athletic association gets help

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT, Dr. Otis Singletary, announced that in the next few weeks he would be appointing an advisory committee to the athletic association to assist the organization in the general area of public relations.

Dr. Ray Hornback, vice president for university relations, said the board would consist of one student, one faculty member, five members from outside the University, himself and Dr. Alvin Morris, vice president for university affairs.

Singletary also announced that a brief dedication ceremony would be held for the University's Commonwealth Stadium during the half-time of the upcoming Kentucky - Indiana football game on Sept. 28.

Rugby tryouts

The UK rugby football club will begin fall practice Tuesday, September 3 at 5 p.m. Practice this year will be on the field adjacent to the Shively

Sports Center Track.

Anyone attending the University is invited to try out. A full schedule of intercollegiate games are on tap this fall.

For further information contact Campus Recreation.

Keeping fit

A five-week physical fitness course will be available to all UK students beginning Monday, Sep-

tember 9, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Interested students should report to the training room in Memorial Coliseum and bring a doctor's statement certifying that they are physically fit to participate in strenuous activity.

Students must furnish their own equipment, which includes gym shoes, socks, sweat clothes, etc.

CAMPUS RECREATION ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

FRI., AUG. 30:

4-11 p.m. - Seaton Center Open - Free Play

SAT., AUG. 31:

11 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Seaton Center Open - Free Play

SUN., SEPT. 1:

1-9 p.m. - Seaton Center Open - Free Play

MON., SEPT. 2:

Seaton Building will be open for Free Play Labor Day from 12 noon - 10 p.m.

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PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY meeting: September 11, 7:30, Room 111 Student Center. New Members welcome. Oral readings by Twain and other American authors. 28A30.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, recently organized on UK campus, will hold its first meeting Sept. 3, 1974, 7:00 p.m. S.C. 113 Everyone is welcome. 28S4

JOIN SINGLES Scene Association. Open to any single faculty member or graduate student. Strictly social. Inquire to Cheryl Heide 257-2707. 30DS4

STUDENTS WANTING to volunteer attend volunteer information sessions, Sept. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Patterson Hall, Sept. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in Holmes Hall or call 258-2751. 30S4

ATTENTION INTERNATIONAL Students Teaching English as a Second Language will be offered by I.S.O. on September 9, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Call 258-2755 for more information. 30S4

WOMEN IN Communications. Meeting Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 5:00 p.m. in Maigie Room. Journalism Bldg. 30S4

THE COUNCIL on Women's Concerns will hold a reception at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 4 in the Campus Women's Center, 658 South Limestone. All women welcome. 30S3

VETERANS: COME to Caesar's Restaurant (formerly Maria's) on South Limestone, 4 p.m. Wednesday 4 Sept. Free Pizza and beer. 30S4

DR. PISACANO'S Bio 110 makeup final exam will be given Tues., Sept. 3 in CB 106 at 7:30 p.m. 30S3

NEW STUDENTS Orientation session, "Meet the Bureaucracy", Wednesday, September 4, 7:30 p.m., Student Center, Room 245. How to get around the run around. 30S4

UK THEATRE All Dramatics meeting. For all students interested in acting, stage work, all areas of theatre, September 3 (Tuesday), 7 p.m., Lab Theatre, Fine Arts

BLACK STUDENTS having any academic or non-academic problems? If so, come to see your black student advisor Room 1 Miller Hall, 28S30.



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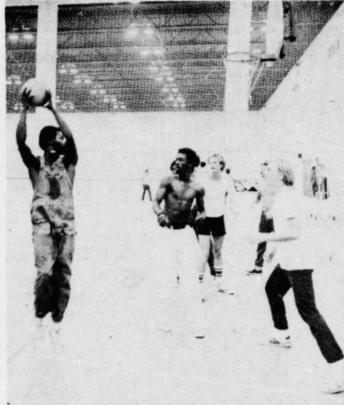
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A game for a rainy day

As rain continued to torment the outdoor sportsman, these UK students decided to go inside the Seaton Center yesterday afternoon to do their thing. The Seaton Center basketball courts have become a popular refuge for many lately.



Kernel staff photo by Jim Mazzoni.

Baseball recruits

Horne adds pitcher and two infielders to squad

By MICHELLE CIANCIOLA
Kernel Staff Writer

UK baseball coach, Tuffy Horne, will be calling on three new recruits next spring in hopes of improving last season's 18-18 mark. The new players are infielders LeRoy Robbins and Mike Moore and pitcher John Crabtree.

Robbins (6'1 1/2", 190) is a graduate of Blackford County High School in Hartford City, Ind., where he earned four letters in baseball and was captain twice. He was also selected for the All Central Indiana Conference team four times.

OTHER THAN baseball, Robbins played football and basketball for his high school teams.

John Crabtree, also from Indiana, was a pitcher from John Marshall High School. Crabtree boasted a 9-3 record, pitched two no-hitters, had an ERA of

0.42 and struck out 130 batters in 82 innings. His high school letters include three for baseball and two for basketball.

Mike Moore, from Fredonia High School in New York, is the third recruit. Moore (6', 170), the second infielder to be recruited, had a .375 batting average for his four high school years.

AS A JUNIOR, he set a C.C.I.A.C. league batting record with an average of .513.

Moore was also selected MVP twice for his job as a guard on the basketball team. In his junior and senior years Moore was captain of both the baseball and basketball teams.

Thursday, Aug. 29, marks the beginning of tryouts for next season. Any student who wishes to try out should report to the Shively Sport Center at 6:30 p.m.

UK swimming team boasts recruits with impressive high school records

By SUSI WHITE
Kernel Staff Writer

The recruits to the Wildcat 1974-75 Swim Team show promise for having the potential to bring the team out of the SEC cellar. Coming from all over the nation, the recruits are expected to boost the team in many events.

Dave Cornell, of Dearborn, Mich., was the first to sign with the Cats for this season. He finished second in the 500-yard freestyle at his state meet with a time under the current UK varsity record.

Another freestyler to sign is John Denison, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Denison placed second in the 200, and third in the 500 at the Ohio High School Championships. Denison currently has four timings under UK records.

Loren McCoy of Coronado, Calif., will swim breaststroke this season. He placed second in the 100-yard freestyle at the C.I.F. Championship after a swimming career of only 1 year and 9 months.

McCoy also dropped his time in the 200 by 15 seconds last summer, which brought him close to national cutoff times.

Robert Wohl, from Toledo, was a finalist in the butterfly at the Ohio State High School meet. His times for the 100 and 200 are near current UK records. Wohl was a 1973 qualifier for the AAU Nationals and was named All-State in both swimming and water polo in 1974.

Walter Wilson of Jackson Township, New Jersey, will swim both freestyle and breaststroke. He was the 1974 state champion in the 100 yard freestyle and second in AAU region meet.

Wilson also has times in the breaststroke of 1:30 for the 100 and 2:20 for the 200.

Another addition to the Cats this season is Todd Garr, the 1973 Kentucky Stater Diving champion.

Swimming coach Wynn Paul has described his recruits as enthusiastic, consistent, hard working and as having the possibility for placing in the NCAA meet.

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Athletics board's first black should be 'tremendous asset'

Continued from page 1

Roach, 58, further explained that his appointment would continue to improve relations between the University and blacks.

ROACH GAVE particular credit to Singletary for improving relations in many areas in the past.

"He's (Singletary) quite aware of these things and trying to remedy the situation," Roach explained. "There's some things I think will be worked out in time."

Concerning recent years in general, Roach added, "I couldn't speak enough of the improvements of blacks and the University of Kentucky."

WITH OTHERS confirming the belief that Singletary was looking specifically to appoint a black, Stout noted, "I think they (the board) were, and I'd have to say this for the University — they were looking for the right person."

"If they will allow him (Roach) to exercise his knowledge on the board, he will help the University tremendously," added Stout. "And I don't think Dr. Singletary would let him become something stagnant."

In view of that possibility Singletary noted the situation was hardly one to expect Roach to be strictly a representative of blacks in the community.

"CERTAINLY NOT," exclaimed Singletary. "He's just like any other member of the athletics board with full-fledged

responsibilities like everyone else."

He added that no one on the board is an ambassador to any particular group.

Roach merely stated, "My goal is to help the University in the best way I can."

WHAT REMAINS as Roach's basis for notoriety though is his tremendous success at Dunbar and essentially his overall contributions to the community.

As Dunbar's head basketball coach for 22 years, the Frankfort native recorded 512 victories and only 142 defeats. During that time he was also an assistant football coach at Dunbar, a member of the Lexington Parks Commission and an official of the Big Brothers of Lexington.

Prior to that he played football, basketball and ran track at Bates High School in Danville, completed his B.S. at Kentucky State College and received his masters at UK in education.

ROACH LATER worked at Greendale (a reformatory for boys) for a year, returned to Bates High School to coach for three years and then began his career at Dunbar in 1941 as an assistant basketball coach.

Once becoming head basketball coach at Dunbar, Roach guided the all-black school to numerous honors.

Two times under Roach, 1948 and 1950, Dunbar won the Kentucky High School Athletic League Tournament (the KHSAL was comprised of schools with all black students).

FROM THE time Dunbar was admitted into the Kentucky High School Athletic Association in 1956, Roach's teams made six appearances in eight years to the state tournament, advancing to the quarter-finals three times, the semi-finals once and the finals twice.

Stout, who once played basketball for Joe Hall at Regis College in Colorado recalled, "In high school I had the unfortunate pleasure of playing one of his teams — we didn't fare too well."

But resounding Roach's complete total of victories Stout lauded, "That's quite an accomplishment in high school."

When Roach left Dunbar he became the principle of George Washington Carver school for a year. After that he became assistant principal at Lexington Junior High, where he then moved to his present position a short time later.

Stout estimated he has been personally acquainted with Roach for 10 years and that Roach helped him greatly in making the transition as the new head coach at Dunbar in 1966.

"He's going to have to feel his way around — to see what's been done and what hasn't been done," said Stout. "Knowing the athletic structure is a little different from knowing the people involved in the athletics — but he's one who'll learn the structure fast."

"I just feel that 10 years ago S.T. Roach was the right man."

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