

Coalition opposes Corps river plans

(Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series concerning activities of the Kentucky Rivers Coalition. The third article will deal with the Army Corps of Engineers' positions.)

By BETSY PEARCE
Kernel Staff Writer

They're based in a chilly room in the basement of a Lexington office complex, although their work often takes them around Kentucky. Other than desks and bookshelves cluttered with books, papers and dusty "Stop the Dam" stickers, their sparsely furnished surroundings aren't much to look at.

Yet somehow, members of the Kentucky Rivers Coalition (KRC) abound with enthusiasm and great determination where preserving Kentucky's waterways are concerned.

"It all began when I was working with the Red River defense fund back in December of '74. I thought there was a need for a group like the KRC," said Chuck Hoffman, KRC coordinator. "The following spring we held a workshop on campus, but nothing really came of it."

The KRC officially got off the ground June 13, 1976. Their first tasks were to put an office together, and publicize their group to attract support.

"We started with 11 member-groups, and we now have 16 such groups," he said. Two of them are campus organizations—the Environmental Action Society and the Outdoors Club, and 10 of them are land-owning groups.

"The Red River dam project is distinctly not the focus of the group, although we are still trying to get it deauthorized," Hoffman said.

The object of the KRC is to "redirect the present course of water resource development in Kentucky," according to Hoffman. "Our job is to investigate all (water development) projects in the state, and find out which ones are necessary and which ones are poor ideas."

One of KRC's strongest adversaries is the Army Corps of Engineers, which constructs many of the state's reservoirs. While the Corps is not the only group KRC often opposes to monitor Kentucky's rivers and streams, the Corps usually gets the most publicity. "The press picks up the Corps so much because they tend to affect the most people nationally and statewide," Hoffman said.

Though the Corps is often associated with dam building, Hoffman said it is also responsible for work on stream channelization, dredging and filling in waterways, and building canals.

Ideally, when the Corps dams rivers it is to create reservoirs which can then be used for flood control and recreation. In the process they supposedly maximize profits and minimize (project) costs.

Hoffman believes the projects are born, raised and killed (or built) politically, and that is the way they must be fought.

The Corps and their "allies" are only out for business, Hoffman said, and they feel they can gain financially through flood control and recreation. Hoffman also cited the large number of Corps employees (approximately 300 military and 35,000 civilians) needing to be "kept busy" on the projects.

"Some reservoirs provide necessary additional water for inland waterways such as the Ohio River navigation system," Hoffman said. "But the question is not whether the Corps is beneficial, it's how beneficial is it."

"Our side says benefits from flood control and recreation are there, but not to the extent the Corps estimates," he said.

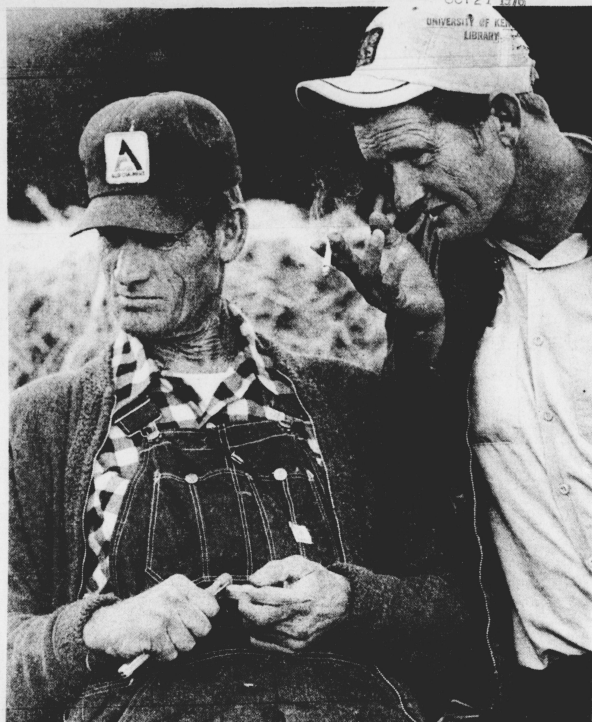
When the KRC comes to the conclusion that a project is unworthy of construction, Hoffman said they go to the people it will directly affect, on health, economic and other concerns.

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KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Whittle while you watch

Otis Satterley (left) and a neighbor from Shelbyville passed the time by whittling at the 65th annual field trials of the Kentucky State Foxhunters Association. The trials, with nearly 300 dogs entered, were held at the Central Kentucky Wildlife Management Area near

Richmond last week. Satterley, who has brought his dogs for the last eight years, only entered one dog this year. Other foxhunters from around the country entered up to a dozen hounds.

Senators review performance

By KEITH SHANNON
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Student Government (SG) Monday night completed the fourth of its seven scheduled meetings for this semester. Along the way it has considered an alternative for the General Student Assembly (GSA), conducted voter registration, reformed its judicial board and come out for and against block seating and canine attacks, respectively.

But do these actions really mean anything? Several student senators recently responded to questions about the accomplishments and purposes of SG.

Hal Haering, SG vice president said SG is doing a good job. "It is continuing to improve as it has improved in the past two years," he said.

Improvements are evident, he said, in the attendance at the meetings and the orderly fashion in which they are conducted, according to Haering.

SG, he said, is "dealing with issues students are more interested in," such as the



JIM ELDER

... 100 many SG motions are unprepared

construction of bus shelters on campus and the obtaining of block seating for the basketball games at Rupp Arena. A big improvement, he said, is evident in the SG sponsored student phone directory. He said the basic appearance of the directory has improved as well as its overall quality.

"Today's freshmen don't

realize how SG has cleaned up its act," Haering said.

Marion Wade, Arts and Sciences senator, takes another view. "I think Student Government isn't worth shit," said Wade. "We had nothing to do with the building of those bus shelters. They were being built anyway."

He said most of the services SG now offers, such as legal aid and tenant-landlord services, are holdovers from previous SG administrations. Their full growth, he said, has been stunted by their handling in the past few years.

Wade said a large inconsistency is present in the design of SG because it restricts itself to non-academic affairs while being largely composed of representatives from the various university colleges, which are themselves academic units. Wade thinks the emphasis should be on leadership and academic reforms rather than student services.

"The trouble is that students are ignorant of SG,"



HAL HAERING

... SG has improved

he said. "They look on it just to provide a phone book."

Jim Elder, Engineering senator, said SG "does well." But, Elder said, SG "could be a lot better, looking at it realistically."

He said SG had provided some concrete services in last year's reform of the pass-fall option and this year's book exchange program which, he

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Board appoints Sineath library science dean

By GINNY EDWARDS
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Timothy W. Sineath, of Boston, Mass., was appointed dean of the College of Library Science Tuesday by the Executive Committee of the UK Board of Trustees.

"Dr. Sineath's academic experience and his background as a professional librarian make him well qualified for this leadership role as dean of the College of Library Science," said UK President Dr. Otis A. Singletary.

Singletary said seven candidates were interviewed for the post from among a large number of applicants. Sineath's appointment is effective July 1.

After earning BA and MS degrees from Florida State University and a PhD degree in library science from the University of Illinois in 1970, Sineath was a faculty member at Simmons College in Boston. In addition, to his teaching duties, he served as coordinator of the doctoral and continuing education programs.

The Executive Committee also approved appointment of Dr. L. E.

Brecher to the newly created position of deputy director of the UK Institute for Mining Minerals and Research (IMMR). His appointment is retroactive to Oct. 1.

Bob Drake, special assistant to Singletary, said Brecher will serve as an administrator at Spindletop, where an off-campus research center is located. The IMMR's charter includes all minerals and their use, but the present emphasis is almost wholly on coal and its transformation and use, according to Singletary's report to the committee.

Brecher earned his BS in chemical engineering from the University of Illinois in 1965, and his master's and doctoral degrees from Carnegie-Mellon University, in 1966 and 1967. He then entered private industry where he was a consultant and project leader in nuclear and fossil energy systems research and development.

The board also approved, for submission to the Council on Public Higher Education, a request to install a clean room in the Pharmacy Building. "The room will serve educational and research purposes," Singletary said.

The facility, at an estimated cost of \$16,100, is needed to educate students in the proper technique for preparing dosage forms, Singletary states in his report. It "will also enable certain research and development projects involving sterile techniques to be carried out."

Singletary also recognized Dr. William Nunn Lipscomb, a UK graduate who received the Nobel prize in chemistry Monday.

Tower thermometer marks United Way fund drive goal

By MARIE MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

While temperatures are dropping around the Bluegrass, one thermometer keeps rising. The windows of the Patterson Office Tower (POT) facing Euclid Avenue are being covered with red cellophane to mark the progress of the United Way fund drive at UK.

The red windows are now up to the sixth floor, having passed the twenty-five per cent mark, according to Jackie Bondurant, publicity coordinator for United Way. The organization's goal is to collect \$100,000 by Thanksgiving.

"UK is the largest individual employer group supporter of the campaign which is held every fall," said George Hearn, executive director. Most contributions come from corporations or individuals, he said.

Five thousand volunteers are working toward the overall \$1,075,000 goal, Hearn said. Contributions go toward supporting 23 separate health and welfare agencies that offer numerous essential human-care services to people of Lexington and Central Kentucky. These agencies include American Red Cross, Family Counseling, Girl & Boy Scouts and

the Georgetown Street Orphans Home.

Money is allocated according to the needs of the community, Hearn said. Budgeting is done by the Agency Affairs Committee composed of 100 local volunteers.

United Way is more than just a fund-raising organization, Hearn said. Five full time employees try to ensure adequate human services in the community, develop new programs and delete obsolete ones. The Dread Disease Fund of Fayette County is a recent addition, established in 1975, to aid in the fight against various killing and crippling diseases. Proceeds go to selected

local non-profit hospitals for treatment and research, Hearn said. Funds are also available to meet the special needs of indigent patients and their families if finances cannot be obtained from other sources, he said.

Dr. Harold Binkley, general chairman, said UK employees are encouraged to participate in the payroll deduction plan. Under the plan, each payroll period 50 cents is deducted and given to the United Way. Coordinators for each college ask the various departments to name solicitors for their designated area.

"We need everybody's support,"

Binkley said, "we're trying to create a spirit of helping people."

The student campaign, which will last until Dec. 3, is just starting to organize but expects to recruit 50 volunteers, said Rosemary Lubeley, chairperson. "We haven't set a specific goal," she said, "we'll just do the best we can."

"We're not asking students to give up their lunch money," said Dave Stockham, vice president for student affairs, "or contribute their last hard-earned dollar. We're trying to stimulate a voluntary effort by groups and organizations to sponsor projects and events to raise money in a pleasant, enjoyable and recreational way."

Clear and cold

Clearing and colder today with a high near 50. Tonight's low will be below freezing, in the upper 20's. Friday will be partly cloudy with a high in the 50's.

editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial Editor, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, triple-spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 500 words and comments are restricted to 250 words.

Burning pot would be wasteful

The Oct. 18 issue of Newsweek magazine included an article about a sheriff in Indiana who has become notorious for apprehending young people who pick wild marijuana. According to the report, the sheriff regularly patrols known marijuana fields and is busting record numbers of Hoosier pot-pickers.

And, in southern Indiana, law enforcement officials requested assistance this year to control marijuana harvesters.

Not to be outdone, especially by Hoosiers, a Kentucky agriculture official recently announced that he is ready to initiate a new state program aimed at finding and destroying patches of wild marijuana in Kentucky.

Coburn Gayle, director of the agriculture department's pest and noxious weed division (no kidding), said he is ready to attack the "problem" of wild weed. He said the Department of Agriculture has received several calls from county officials seeking assistance in destroying marijuana.

Kentucky was one of the leading hemp-producing states when marijuana was grown and processed for manufacture of rope. As a result, wild hemp is abundant in the state.

Gayle compared the possibility of a pot control program with the massive blackbird destruction program in the state established. "We didn't have a bird control program for the state one year ago and today we do," reasoned Gayle, outlining the feasibility of a state marijuana destruction program.



"If the legislature wants to give us the funding and the governor sees a need, we are ready to go," concluded Gayle.

Gayle's enthusiasm for destroying marijuana is disturbing for several reasons. Such a state-sponsored program would require funds that could be more wisely spent to upgrade educational standards in the state or for welfare programs in some impoverished Eastern Kentucky communities.

In addition, no problems are posed by the wild hemp. The fact that marijuana is picked and smoked means less money goes to illegal distributors.

The real fear of a pot destruction program is that state officials would be reluctant to oppose it, no matter how ludicrous it might be. No state official wants to be linked to supporting marijuana.

We hope the question will never be officially considered. If marijuana is the topic of discussion among state legislators, the emphasis should be on feasibility of producing it for increased revenue, rather than destroying it for decreased revenue.

Dick Downey

Great American Game is inspirational

I'm not a Reds fan, but all week I've wanted to do this column on the great American sport—baseball. There have been problems, though. For one, this year's World Series hasn't provided enough inspiration to produce a real humdinger of a commentary.

So I thought about concentrating my efforts on the opening of Rupp Arena instead, but Lawrence Welk proved to be even less thought-provoking than the sight of the Reds efficiently and politely thrashing the Yankees.

In fact, both events have demonstrated all the predictability of an Iowa farmer at corn planting time, and that doesn't make for very exciting copy.

There's another facet to this quandary that makes this column a sure candidate for one of the worst of the year.

I like baseball.

Anyone who's kept up with this column over the past year-and-a-half knows that it just doesn't have any zip to it unless it's on the attack—but it's just not in my heart to go for the jugular vein of professional baseball today. At its worst, watching baseball beats the hell out of watching the presidential campaign any day, so I'll save my venom for Jimmy and Gerry.

It isn't just pro baseball—it's baseball as a whole concept that is so great. Baseball players are individualists on the playing field to a great extent, while basketball and football concentrate more on team effort.

Thus, each of the nine positions on the field attract our attention, unhindered by large masses of flesh and shoulder pads, and there are more players of more varieties than in basketball. The player's personalities have more opportunity to show through in their play. (See Pystique.)

More importantly, baseball has a mystique. You might call it the Great American Mystique, in fact. My guess would be that there are damn few of those lying around any more, not in 1976.

The mystique, of course, is wholly subjective; I think it has something to do with the little boy in most men. Most of us who are fans began following the sport when we were

eight or 10 years old, and there definitely was a mystery surrounding baseball then. The pros were something that we bought the world's worst bubble gum for, just so we could get the baseball cards inside. A million daydreams of stardom on the diamond drifted across this countryside, most of them dreamt by kids of all ages. Baseball stirred drama and heroism in our hearts. As far as I know, kids are still into baseball.

The thing is, baseball can do that to grownups, too, except that we (we!) sometimes drink a little golden elixir to transport us across that bridge to a state of rapture with the experience. Kids, bless their hearts, don't need the grape to get there.

But without some of the child in the man (or woman), an infatuation with baseball would be impossible. Things like that keep you going, I think.

The best way to illustrate it is to say that the other night I watched the news. I was told that Jewish arms and soldiers helped Christian Phalangists overrun a Moslem-held position somewhere in the Mideast. An American tourist was hanged by the Jamaican government after he was adjudged guilty of committing three murders down there. And the Iranian government now owns 25 percent of the Krupp Company, the German arms merchants.

There's a lot of strangeness in the world. The Big Red Machine and baseball as a whole is not a part of all that, though. They belong to the mystique clique that is fed by the safety and comfort of tradition. And things like that can keep you going.

Dick Downey is a third-year law student. His column appears every Thursday.



Strange animals

Weird University animals are humorous

By HUGH J. FINDLAY

Something should be done about the wild animals ravaging the University campus. They cause around UK in bloodthirsty "get ahead" competition, yet never enter the ranks of other species. I have

commentary

separated them, as any human being could easily do, into basic group categories. They are as follows.

Fraternity Phil—usually travels with several other siblings. Com-

monly a vacant look in the eyes (and between the ears); frequently detected by a distinct odor of beer surrounding him; often found wearing tennis shoes and T-shirts printed with untranslatable markings. Common quote: "Wha'dja do last nite?" Mating season: year round and twice on Sunday.

Sorority Sal—Found anywhere except classrooms; dress: painters pants and tight sweaters; Common characteristics: upturned nose and ceaseless movement of rear hind-quarters. Often seen herding with the Fraternity Phil strain. Quote: "Let's go to Richmond!" Mating season: rare.

Joe Athlete, a.k.a. Joe Joek—Most usually seen habitating basketball courts and football fields; drive Corvettes and eat steak; rarely observed without flocks of Sorority Sal's following. Characteristics: facial hair under nose, enlarged chest and head, dollar bills in every available pocket. Quote: "But coach, it hurts!" Mating season: Week days only, before 11 p.m.

The Good Student—Travels alone in a swift, headlong position; thereafter found in classrooms, libraries, or bathrooms. Characteristics: sharp nose, vibrating brain, calculator on one hip and books on the other. Often heard mumbling to himself while in isolation. Quote: "Only a 98?" Mating season: debatable issue.

The Freak—Travels by plane (or tries to); often found in botanical gardens sitting with others in a peculiar circle, passing peculiar cigarettes—pungent odor of burning leaves surrounds him. Characteristics: long hair (sometimes tucked in pants), eyes that stop Rose Street traffic; they too are found in classrooms but only physically. Quote: "Wow man..." Mating season: they don't know yet, they're still testing.

The Lexingtonian—Can only be recognized by one of the same species; found mingling throughout various other groups masquerading as such; appear harmless yet the most dangerous competitive type; Dress: Chameleon characteristics. Quote: "Who am I?" or "UK is cool." Mating season: school year only.

There they are, weird as hell. Beware of their competitive-institution tendencies. Something should be done about them, but the only thing I can think of is to laugh.

Hugh J. Findlay is a sophomore majoring in journalism.



Wood Engraving by Fritz Eschenberg

CIA protest

An open meeting to discuss formation of a protest or picket against CIA policies to coincide with the speaking engagement of former CIA Director William Colby will be held Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in room 111 of the Student Center.

The meeting is open to all groups and individuals interested in protesting CIA involvement in countries around the world and the political overthrows they have aided. Another theme of protest could be CIA harassment of American civilians and political groups.

Please come and bring your ideas to build the largest and most effective protest possible.

Bronson Rozier
U Kalumnus

Honest Bob

As a freshman who has taken journalism in high school, I was under the seemingly false impression that a biased one-sided article was referred to as an editorial and thusly signed. An article such as the one in the Oct. 18 Kernel about Mondale's debate victory over Dole would seem to fall in the editorial range.

Had the story been no more than a

Letters

factual account of an apparent victory over Dole by Mondale, it then should remain unsigned. As it was, though, one must assume that it was written by the editor-in-chief of the Kernel.

Nevertheless, I feel several points concerning the debate should be brought out. First, I was much more impressed with the statements of Dole after hearing the taped radio broadcast of the debates than I was after only watching them on television.

It seems there were some pro-Mondale cameramen, because frequently when Dole spoke, the cameras gave a shot of the back of his head. As any speaker knows, eye contact is a very important factor to the effectiveness of his remarks. Even during Dole's final comments, the camera showed a medium distance, partly side view robbing him of his rightful eye contact with viewers.

For Mondale's closing remarks, the camera panned in for an eye-to-eye close up. Could this have some bearing on why Mondale was picked as the winner of this debate? Knowing little about debate scoring, I will not challenge the judges' decision.

Quite possibly, Mondale would have gotten an A-plus in a college debate class. However, this was not a college class, but rather The Big

Time. The debate was not held for a grade, but for votes. I feel that, though he would have gotten a C, Dole's skills should bring Mr. Ford and himself several votes.

My final comment concerns Mr. Dole being referred to as a hatchet man. Dole chopped down Carter and Mondale but didn't tell lies. This, I feel, has a parallel in history to another great "hatchet man" who went on to become a great president. George Washington, though, didn't have Carter and Mondale, so he chopped down a cherry tree instead.

John Holbrook
Arts and Sciences Freshman

[Editor's Note: Holbrook refers to the editorial which appeared Monday on Page 2 under the standard heading "Editorials and Comments." The Kernel editorial always appears in the upper left corner of the page. Other writing—letters, comments and columns—are labeled accordingly.]

Letters policy

Letters cannot exceed 250 words. They must be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed with the writer's name, classification and major.

Comments cannot exceed 750 words and the above information is mandatory. In order to run a series, the writer must see the editorial editor.



news briefs

Ford says Carter 'wavers, wiggles'

WASHINGTON [AP] — President Ford said Wednesday that Jimmy Carter's claim he could end the Arab boycott against Israel is naive and ridiculous and declared that his Democratic challenger "does waver, wander, wiggle and waffle" on campaign issues.

Ford said he disagrees with Carter's threat to cut off exports to Arab nations in the event of an oil embargo, particularly "food that American farmers have produced and sell abroad in order to help our economy here at home."

Ford made the remarks at his second White House news conference in six days. The nationally broadcast meeting with reporters came just two days before his third and final debate with Carter and 13 days before the general

election. During the news conference and in off-microphone comments afterward, the President:

—said he intends to keep Clarence Kelley as director of the FBI, despite the controversy over his views on relations with the press, and Gen. George Brown as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, despite his comments on the burden of U.S. military support for Israel.

—Denied, in response to a question, that he had blocked an early investigation of the Watergate scandal by intervening as House Republican leader against an inquiry by the Banking and Currency Committee.

—Declared he has no plans to pardon such Watergate figures as John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John Mitchell.



GERALD FORD

Ford said he had not heard of any rumor to that effect. "You are the first one that has raised it with me," he told his questioner.

—said he was disappointed at a sag in the growth rate of the Gross National product to 4 per cent in the last quarter. But Ford said he was encouraged that the same report showed a decline in the GNP inflation rate from 5.2 to 4.4 per cent.

Boat collision dumps 100 people into muddy Mississippi River

LULING, La. [AP] — A 664-foot Norwegian tanker rammied a Mississippi River ferry crowded with nearly 100 persons on yesterday, dumping victims and screaming passengers into the swift muddy current. Twenty persons were known dead and as many as 58 were missing.

St. Charles Parish Sheriff John St. Amant said 20 bodies were recovered, most of them by divers. Rescue work was complicated by muddy water up to 80 feet deep and currents that scattered the cars and pickup trucks thrown over the side by the collision.

"I understand there were 96 people aboard the ferry," St. Amant said. "We know of 18 survivors."

The crash, one of the worst in river history, happened at about 6:15 a.m. That's

the ferry rush hour between Luling and Destrehan, located about 20 miles upriver from New Orleans.

Witnesses said the tanker Frosta, whistle shrieking, loomed up out of the chill early morning light and rammed the George Prince amidsthips.

Several survivors said the ferry engine stopped shortly before the crash but no one knew why the collision happened.

"Only a sea lawyer will be able to tell you that," said Charles Roemer, state commissioner of administration.

During rescue work, the levees here and at Destrehan, across the three-quarter mile wide river, were thick with gum onlookers shivering in the cold wind. Many were fearful that the dead included relatives or friends.

Surgical slip-ups

Youngsters lose appendices early

HOLLAND PATENT, N.Y. [AP] — As many as 10 youngsters underwent emergency surgery in the past three weeks for appendicitis when they had another disease, an intestinal disorder treatable with antibiotics, two physicians said yesterday.

State Health Department officials said they believe a contaminated water system in this central New York

Village was responsible for outbreak of the disease called yersiniosis, which is caused by a highly contagious bacterium.

One doctor defended the surgery, however, saying it would have been "too dangerous" to have ignored the symptoms.

"In the judgment of the people who saw the patients initially, they all had the symptoms of appendicitis,"

said Dr. Daniel Stowens, director of the laboratory at St. Luke's Hospital in Utica, about 15 miles south of Holland Patent. Dr. Stowens said his hospital had handled five or six cases of illness from the Holland Patent area.

"It was only after two or three of them turned out not to have been appendicitis that the suspicion of yersiniosis dawned," he said.

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HAPPY HALLOWEEN

The **TWO KEYS**

In honor of the beginning of our remodeling, we invite you to our HALLOWEEN WEEK!

Tue. Oct. 26 — All Beverages 25¢ !!! \$1.00 cover

Wed. Oct. 27 — Jack-O-Lantern Carving

Thur. Oct. 28 — Halloween Party — Satchell Paige 75¢ cover.

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1-5:30

USO GONG SHOW

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If you or your organization wants to sponsor a booth, fill out this application and turn in to Room 204 Student Center by October 26.

Organization Idea (brief description) Phone No.	Application Organization Name of Participant(s) Name of Act Phone No.
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**The Student Center Board
Cinema Committee and
the Kentucky Arts Commission
present
Independent Filmmakers
and their films**

SCB CINEMA

INSTRUCTION IN FILMMAKING OCTOBER 28

The first session begins a series of sessions which make available instruction in basic filmmaking techniques and serve as an examination of the possibilities inherent in the medium. Participants will be expected to acquire cameras for their use in the course and must incur the cost of purchasing and developing film. Sharing of a camera is possible. Shooting between sessions is necessary and instruction will continue through the sessions with the independent filmmakers. John Dunn, an independent filmmaker from the Kentucky Arts Commission will instruct.

HERB E. SMITH NOVEMBER 11

Appalshop, a talented film production unit centered in Whitesburg, Kentucky, continues to beautifully capture and evoke the mountain culture in its films. Herb E. Smith, an Appalshop filmmaker/director, contributed greatly to many of the films. Mr. Smith will show some of his films and discuss his approach to the medium.

STAN BRAKHAGE NOVEMBER 18

Stan Brakhage's films have won numerous festival awards and have brought him international acclaim. A prolific filmmaker, Brakhage's films have had a significant effect on underground films and many consider him the foremost of independent filmmakers. Mr. Brakhage will discuss and show his films. Other sessions with Mr. Brakhage are presently being planned for November 19 and 20 and will be announced at a later date.

HILARY HARRIS DECEMBER 2

An exceptionally talented filmmaker, Hilary Harris in his prizewinning documentaries examines not only fascinating subjects but explores the form of film. Mr. Harris will show and discuss some of his films.

DON EVANS DECEMBER 9

Don Evans employs various mediums—films, video, dance, etc.—to create total environmental experiences. His works prove to be fascinating events that reveal the vast talents of this multi-media synthesizer.

All sessions are free and open to the public. Sessions will begin at 7 p.m. in SCroom 206. For further information contact the Student Center Board office.



arts

Holmes revival struggles in T V adaptation

By HARRY B. MILLER III
Kernel Reporter

One of the most exciting characters in Anglo-American fiction is Sherlock Holmes. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's consulting detective stories are notable for their originality and the amazing powers of their hero. They were written around the turn of the century, but Holmes is currently suffering through an American revival.

Nicholas Meyer has recently published two books, playfully under the guise of being lost manuscripts of Holmes' cohort, Dr. Watson. Holmes plays have been produced off Broadway, one with Leonard "Mr. Spock" Nimoy as Holmes.

Adrian Conan Doyle, a descendant of Sir Arthur, has collaborated on the creation

of new Holmes stories and Firesign Theatre has produced an album "The Tale of The Giant Rat of Sumatra," a story referred to in the actual Doyle originals.

Some of the new material is good and some is bad. Meyer's first book, "Seven Per Cent Solution," was horrible. The Adrian Doyle stories are terrible.

"Sherlock Holmes In New York," a made-for-TV movie, shown Monday Night on NBC, is also one of the bad ones.

"Sherlock Holmes In New York" combined some of the worst elements of TV to make a very commercial production with too little reverence for Doyle's writing.

The plot line is cumbersome. Holmes must save a

kidnapped boy in order to discover where stolen gold has been hidden. Add to this a love affair, every familiar Doyle character, chase scenes and confrontations, and you have a very murky story. Within this context, the writers have crammed as much Holmesian paraphernalia as possible.

Sir Arthur's plot's were never so overburdened. There was usually one major problem to be solved, such as to identify a murderer. There were sidetracks along the way, but they never interfered with the story.

Doyle's stories were highly original in plot and characterization. "Holmes In New York" seems to have stolen its plot from recent French bank robberies among other sources. The kidnapping and love affair are new twists, but they are distortions of Doyle's basic style.

The Holmes character, poorly played by Roger Moore, is burdened with too much content, some of which is erroneous. The writers, trying to create for the audience a very glamorous character, have bogged Moore down with too many Holmesian characteristics. He uses disguises, wears "the" hat and sucks on his pipe as he ponders a problem, and uses overemphasized lines ("Come Watson. Game is afoot."), etc.

The most grievous error committed against Holmes is the relationship with Irene

Adler. Adler's only appearance in Doyle's stories was in "Scandal In Bohemia." Watson, in "Scandal," notes that

Holmes always referred to her as "the woman." Holmes' only feeling for Adler was respect. They were adversaries, not lovers, as the movie suggests. She is "the woman" because she defeats Holmes.

The movie employs mythical facts. The two met in London, not Morocco. There is a subtle inference that the kidnapped boy is Sherlock's son by Adler. All of this is contrary to the fact that Holmes had no interest in women as a species.

The other characters are equally unfaithful to Doyle's works. In addition to Holmes, Adler and Watson, the writers have included Moriarty, Colonel Sebastian Moran, Frau Reichenbach and an American version of inspector Lestrade.

The film's Moriarty speaks with a Western American accent. But Moriarty was a cultured, British mathematician. Dr. Watson is portrayed as stupid, a characterization evidently begun by Nigel Bruce in the old Holmes movies with Basil Rathbone. But Watson is not stupid. He, like everyone else, is merely slow compared to Holmes. Doyle's Adler is cool and calculating, smart enough to outwit Holmes. In this movie, she is completely helpless.

Important Holmes traits are missing. The movie omits his powers of observation. Holmes is portrayed as a messy character but his loggings are immaculately cared for. When bored, he reads the mail. Doyle's character would turn to cocaine.

The film, however, did have some commendable aspects

and was faithful in some respects. The make-up in the disguise scenes was excellent. Roger Moore never kisses Adler, as Holmes never would have. Moriarty escapes. Holmes never did stories. And, Holmes can always predict how any woman will react in a given situation.

What the authors have done with "Sherlock Holmes In New York" is take a slick plot, dump in distorted Holmesian characters and come up with a poor production. They were so unfaithful to Doyle that the Holmes character could have been replaced altogether (with Colombo?). He was left in, evidently, because Sherlock Holmes is selling these days.

Those genuinely interested in Holmes couldn't find much satisfaction in "Holmes In New York." The best place to find him is in Doyle's original works.



Violinist Laura Depew, third year musicology graduate student, rehearses for the UK

Tuning up

Symphony Orchestra concert Oct. 28, in Memorial Hall. Philip Miller will conduct.

Earth, Wind and Fire in concert Tuesday

Recording artists Earth, Wind and Fire will be in concert in Memorial Coliseum Tuesday Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. The SCB presentation also features The Emotions. Owners of four gold albums, the most recent being "That's The Way of the World," Earth, Wind and Fire has become the most successful of the several black bands that came into prominence at the beginning of the 1970's.

The pop-oriented sound of Earth, Wind and Fire has always been deliberately commercial, though the lyrics have expressed a desire to communicate outside the rhythm and blues sphere.

Group leader Maurice

White, the creative force behind much of the group's work, has played with Ramsey Lewis and John Coltrane. Tickets are available in SC Room 203 and several off-campus locations. Prices are \$6 and \$5.

For a different type of music, the SCB is also sponsoring the Satchel Page Band in a free concert in the SC Ballroom Nov. 1.

Frankfort-based Satchel Page achieved popularity playing a swinging brand of country blues in the college bars around town before taking to the road for club dates in Louisville, Chicago and Michigan and appeared at several summer outdoor festivals.



...Earth, Wind and Fire in Memorial Coliseum Tuesday.

Bumper Pool Tournament
Oct. 25 - 26
GRAND PRIZE
Dinner for two at Postlewaites
PLUS
two tickets to the Oct. 28th Neil Sedaka Concert
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Monday, Oct. 25th 8:00 pm, SC Ballroom - free.

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You'll feel better.

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Cinema Committee
Presents:
"THE FIRST ANNUAL GEORGEANN ROSENBERG FILM FESTIVAL"
A Festival of Films by Amateur Filmmakers
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Deadline for entries: 5 pm
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CANDIDATE CHECKLIST
McCarthy Ford Carter

Did your candidate have the insight and the foresight to:	yes	no	no
Oppose the war in Vietnam?	yes	no	no
Be the primary and original sponsor of ERA in 1965?	yes	no	no
Call for strict control of the CIA by Congress in 1954?	yes	no	no
Warn against the excess of Presidential power in 1967?	yes	no	no
Investigate abuse of migrant workers in 1951?	yes	no	no
Be the only public official to call for the resignation of FBI director Hoover in 1968?	yes	no	no
Call for recognition of China in 1968?	yes	no	no
Call for limits on arms sales in the early 1960's?	yes	no	no
Oppose the ABM system and other obsolete weapon systems?	yes	no	no
Be a primary sponsor of civil rights legislation?	yes	no	no
Propose amnesty for draft resisters in 1968?	yes	no	no
Propose that all candidates reveal potential cabinet members before election to the presidency in 1968 and 1976?	yes	no	no
Support decriminalization of marijuana in 1968?	yes	no	no

There is no need to guess what sort of president we will have to guide America for the next four years. Gene McCarthy has a record of service and integrity. He needs your help now and on Nov. 2. Please send your dollars to McCarthy, 76 Box 462 University Station Lexington 40506. And remember: to vote independent on election day for Eugene McCarthy... The only man who could make a difference. Paid for by McCarthy, Nicholas Martin, Treasurer. 254 5204
MCCARTHY FOR PRESIDENT '76



sports

He's in hot water again

Bowie Kuhn should find another job

By JOE KEMP Sports Editor

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is different from the men who run other professional sports. He doesn't have a conference named after him (Pete Rozelle, National Football League). He doesn't have a conference named after him (Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League).

commentary

But what really separates Kuhn from the other sport czars is his incompetence. Take last weekend, for example, when Kuhn decided it would be in the best interests of baseball and the country to play the second game of the World Series on a Sunday night. Baseball purists were outraged. "If God had wanted baseball to be played on Sunday night..."

The commissioner countered with the argument that night games mean more television viewers, which in turn means additional revenue for the networks (NBC TV and CBS Radio) and the advertisers. Kuhn's theory is that when 75 million people watch one World Series game, then baseball is still the national past-time.

And as Bowie and everyone else in the business knows, the most important statistic in baseball is not batting average or earned run average. Not at all. It's the Nielsen television rating. Nothing wrong with that. But playing baseball games in warm freezing weather just to accommodate television makes little sense. Even Rozelle schedules the Super Bowl in warm climates.

Another example of Kuhn's incompetence? The commissioner countered with the argument that night games mean more television viewers, which in turn means additional revenue for the networks (NBC TV and CBS Radio) and the advertisers. Kuhn's theory is that when 75 million people watch one World Series game, then baseball is still the national past-time.

And under pressure from Washington politicians, Kuhn keeps telling us that the nation's capital will have a team, even though the city has lost two clubs and support for baseball there has always been questionable. The commissioner has had a running feud with Oakland A's owner Charles Finley for years. Perhaps Kuhn's boldest action came four months ago when Finley tried to sell three of his top players for cash. It seemed Bowie finally developed a mind of his own. And this came shortly after the commissioner nearly lost his job at the hands of the 24 major league owners.

However, Kuhn's move last week with Game Two seems to confirm what others have said for seven years, that Bowie plays favorites and that he isn't his own man.

Joe Kemp is the Kernel sports editor and his column will appear at least every other week.

Joe Hall's recruiting season brings a threesome with 'All-star' laurels

By CHUCK MALKUS Kernel Reporter

The three freshmen on UK's basketball team can be described as awesome, if you just look to their credentials. "The hellacious threesome — Jay Shidler, LaVon Williams and Tim Stephens all have experience playing in national all-star tournaments.

"The All-Star contests were very good for them," said UK coach Joe B. Hall. "The games served to test their abilities against the best high school players in the nation."

Shidler, who was Illinois' leading scorer with a 32.7 game average at Lawrenceville High, was named the Most Valuable Player of the Dapper Dan Classic in Pittsburgh and played for the U.S. All-Stars in the Derby Classic in Louisville. The 6-1 guard led Lawrenceville to a third place finish in the Class A state tournament while claiming the school's all-time scoring record with 2,183 points in three-and-one-half years of competition.

Hall on Shidler — "Jay is not only a good scorer, but also a fine all-around player. He plays good steady defense and has good quickness. Shidler is a true guard — an exciting player who will need a little seasoning. He plays the type defense effective in college basketball, is physically mature and has the skills to render an early contribution to our team."

Williams, the 1978 Four Corners "Player-of-the-Year" (Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico), averaged 19 points and 19 rebounds a game at Denver (Colo.) Manual High.

The 6-6 forward played on the championship team in the Sharon (Pa.) All-Star Classic, being named to the All-Tournament team, and in the Midwest Classic at Dayton. Manual's three-year record during Williams' career was 60-3, including the state championship and 22-0 mark.

The fourth game of the World Series, originally scheduled for last night, was cancelled because of rain and cold weather. That game will be played this evening, provided the weather cooperates. Game five, if needed, will be played as scheduled Friday in Cincinnati.

his senior year. Hall on Williams — "He is a good defensive player, good jumper and has the ability to score."

"Williams is a player who thrives on competitive situations. He enjoys making solid team contributions through his defensive and rebounding ability."

Stephens won the Ted Sanford Award given to the Kentucky high school player best exemplifying basketball sportsmanship, citizenship and academic achievement at McCreary County High. A 6-4 forward, he played in the Derby Classic and Indiana-Kentucky All-Star series. He was All-State two years and had a 35.6 scoring average his senior year.

Hall said: "Tim and Jay (Shidler) will give us the much needed outside shooting we lacked on our team last year. Tim is noted for his quick release and overall aggressiveness. IM championships decided Flag football topped the list of intramural championships held earlier this week. In the residence halls division, Blanding III bounced Kirwan II, 28-12. Sigma Chi defeated Theta Chi 20-0 to take the fraternity title. ODE trounced the Sigma Nu 'B' 25-0 to take the independent crown. Delta Delta Delta defeated Kappa 6-0 to cop the women's title. SX then defeated Blanding III to take the All Colgate title. SX will play ODE to decide the campus-wide champ. In the women's IM division, seven titles were decided earlier this week. Janet Sandifer, playing for Alpha Xi Delta, "loved" her way to the tennis singles title. Jenny Lou Smith, representing Kappa Delta, was a ringer for the horseshoe champion.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL Thursday, October 21, 1976 - 5

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After Red River, Coalition still opposes many projects

Continued from page 1

"We try to organize the local people and give them the information and tools they need to carry on their battle. They write to the governor, or maybe petition, although petitions are just symbolic, and don't do much good," he said.

Meanwhile, the KRC continues to investigate and research the project. "We hassle the Corps about it," Hoffman said. "Then we try to work together with the people to get political support."

"I believe in the concentration theory — to organize

around the people who have the most to lose, such as their homes and farms. That's what the coalition is built around," he said.

Next, the KRC tries to find media support in hopes of creating a movement to block the project.

"We try to teach people how to fund-raise and research Corps documents so they may fight the project more successfully," he said. "Job-impact alternatives resulting from COE projects are poor, Hoffman said. "For each \$1 million spent, maybe one job is created."

"The project doesn't even

create jobs for the people it's going to affect, but instead of creating jobs for their Corps of Engineers people. Local job benefits just aren't there, but that's really a minor aspect," he said.

There are now 14 Corps reservoirs in Kentucky, with 13 more authorized, but not begun. About 20 more are planned, but not all are in an active stage of development, Hoffman said.

"We always worry about these, however, because you never know when they might be brought out of the closet," he said.

Senators critique SG actions

Continued from page 1

said, will allow students to buy books at reduced prices and sell them for more.

Students, though, don't really know what SG is all about, according to Elder. "If you asked a student what SG does, he would probably say 'Nothing'."

Elder said the last two meetings had "gotten a little out of hand a couple of times." He attributed the disorder to the practice of senators introducing motions without having prepared them beforehand.

We goofed

Because of a reporting error in Monday's Kernel ("SG studies ticket lines"), the deadline for the submission of applications for SG Judicial Board was given as Nov. 29. The deadline is Oct. 28.

"It's got to stop when you make proposals off the top of your head," he said.

Matthew Welch, Business and Economics senator, said he views the purpose of SG as being two-fold: to provide students with services and to represent their interests to the administration.

In the first respect, Welch said, SG is accomplishing its purpose. He cited the publication of the student directory, the conducting of the recent political forum, legal aid services and the campus-wide voter registration drive as examples of valid student services.

As a watchdog for student's rights, however, Welch said SG does "a terrible, horrendous job." He said part of the problem lies with the administration's knowledge that students are apathetic concerning their own

academic rights. The result is that the administration doesn't take SG as seriously as it should, he said.

Nancy Daly, Social Professions senator, said SG is "not doing anything." Daly said she spends "probably a maximum of two hours a week" on her SG work. "And I'm probably considered one of the more active members," she said.

Daly, like Wade, sees the legal and tenant-landlord services as "holders" from previous administrations. Real issues, such as the lowering of the drinking age, are largely ignored by SG. Many of the resolutions and bills passed by SG serve the purpose of disguising "the fact that we're not doing anything," she said. "I would urge any student interested in beefing up his resume to run for the senate," she said.

Greater Lexington Area Chamber of Commerce

TRANSPORTATION SURVEY

Traffic in the Lexington area is of concern to all citizens, including students. The Greater Lexington Area Chamber of Commerce is now conducting a transportation survey in order to make our area more pleasant and accessible. Please take a few minutes to complete this questionnaire. Your answers will contribute to overall transportation statistics that will help determine future community planning programs.

Business Reply Mail
 FIRST CLASS PERMIT NUMBER 35 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Traffic/Carpool Committee
 GREATER LEXINGTON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
 421 N. BROADWAY
 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40508

ATTENTION: All information on this questionnaire will be held in strict confidence, and will only be used for carpool matching and for studies related to mass transportation and transportation planning.

CARD 1: Please Check One Of The Following:
 New Application
 Correction to Current Record

NAME: LAST 12 FIRST 35 SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35

ADDRESS: LAST 41 STREET NO. 42 CITY 43 STATE 44 ZIP CODE 45

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS AREA
 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Your Employer or School: _____
 Work Location (Complete Address, or other identification) _____

1. Do you desire to participate in a carpool matching program? (Check one) Yes _____ No _____
 (A "YES" answer does not obligate you in any way.)

2. What time do you usually begin and end work? (Example: 4:30 a.m. would be 0 4 3 0)
 BEGINNING TIME A.M. (Check one) 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
 ENDING TIME A.M. (Check one) 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
 P.M. (Check one) 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

3. Check days that you work.
 S M T W T F S 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

4. If you were to participate in a carpool, would you prefer to: (Check One)
 Alternate driving & riding 40
 Drive only 41
 Ride only 42
 Local bus 43
 Other 44

5. Which of the following would you prefer if you did not drive alone? (Check One)
 Carpool 45
 Taxi-Pool 46

6. How often do you use city bus transportation? (Check One)
 Almost daily 47
 Once or twice a month 48
 Two to three times a week 49
 Almost never 50

7. Business Phone _____
8. Home Phone _____

Return Code 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

(Do not write in this space)