

The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 101
Thursday, January 31, 1974

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506



Ruckelshaus tells Forum 'Get involved in system'

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

TODAY, MORE than any time in recent history, people have got to get involved in the political system, William D. Ruckelshaus said Wednesday night to a near-capacity crowd in the Student Center Ballroom.

"As I've travelled around the country in the last several months I've encountered two competing reactions to the Watergate situation," Ruckelshaus said.

ONE REACTION WAS that of cynicism toward the system, he said. "Those people think the system isn't working, won't work and wonder why they should participate."

The second reaction is disillusionment with the system, but in a way that people want to correct the wrongs. "We must do everything to encourage the second reaction," he added.

The audience applauded intermittently throughout Ruckelshaus' one hour and 15 minute speech.

HE ALSO ENCOURAGED people in the audience to participate in one of the political parties. "If you don't vote and get involved, in a certain sense you forfeit your right to criticize those who do participate."

Ruckelshaus would not speculate on whether President Nixon should be impeached and would not comment on the 80 days he spent working with former Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Ruckelshaus was nominated to the post of Deputy Attorney General by President Nixon last July and was dismissed on Oct. 20, 1973 for refusing to fire Cox.

HE WAS ACTING Director of the FBI from April, 1973 until July, 1973 after L. Patrick Gray had stepped out of public life. From 1970 until 1973, Ruckelshaus was Administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Legislators debate capital punishment

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — State legislators heard conflicting testimony Wednesday from the state attorney general and a Louisville activist lawyer on what could be done about capital punishment while staying in the bounds of the recent Supreme Court ruling.

Testifying before five members of the joint house and senate judiciary committee, Atty. Gen. Ed Hancock said the proposed code "doesn't go far enough" as it does not make capital punishment mandatory in cases involving only one murder.

Hancock contended there are two options open to the legislature in drafting the code:

—make death mandatory in certain crimes, or

—have separate trials, one to decide guilt or innocence, the other to set the sentence.

THE TWO-TRIAL method has been implemented in Florida and so far has

been uncontested, he said. He pointed out there is no way of knowing if the Supreme Court would uphold either method.

Under the proposed code, murder is a capital offense when it is committed under the following circumstances:

—the act was intentional and for profit or hire.

—the act was intentional and occurred while committing first degree arson, first degree robbery, first degree burglary or first degree rape.

—the act was intentional and the defendant was a prisoner and the victim was a prison employe performing his duties when the murder was committed.

—the act was intentional and caused by use of a destructive device.

—the act was intentional and resulted in multiple deaths.

INA FIVE to four decision last year, the Supreme Court ruled that the death penalty, as then imposed, was cruel and unusual punishment and in violation of the Eighth Amendment.

The decision, in which every justice wrote a separate opinion, came to a general conclusion that the main objection was to the arbitrary imposition of the death penalty.

It was indicated that the high court would probably uphold a law making the death penalty automatic for specified crimes.

HANCOCK SAID his interpretation of the ruling was that death in a single murder case would be upheld since the sentence would be predetermined.

State Sen. Mike Moloney (D-Lexington), co-chairman of the joint committee, questioned Hancock at length on the subject, often disagreeing with him. He then warned fellow legislators they must be careful about what legislation is passed in regard to the death penalty, as the Supreme Court could redefine the stipulations in future decisions.

"I have very serious doubts about whether any capital punishment law is going to be upheld should the issue go to the Supreme Court in the future," Moloney warned.

HE EXPLAINED that experts on the subject had suggested legislation be adopted which would be constitutional, since the legislature meets only once every two years.

Hancock's presentation offered data to indicate that, according to a survey by the Lexington Herald-Leader, 95 per cent of all Lexington residents are in favor of the death penalty.

Louisville attorney Dan Taylor III was the only witness before the committee testifying against the death penalty. Taylor said he represented the Center for Constitutional Rights, the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He is a member of all of the organizations.

TAYLOR BEGAN by refuting Hancock's statistics regarding the Lexington poll. "If 95 per cent of the people of Lexington are for capital punishment, then that equates to me that the University of Kentucky people — the informed people — must

(Continued on page 10)

News In Brief

● SAN FRANCISCO — Standard Oil Co. of California reported on Wednesday earnings in 1973 of \$843.6 million — a 54 per cent gain over 1972. Fourth-quarter 1973 earnings jumped 94 per cent.

● Oil profits up

● Energy message

Last year, the nation's fifth largest oil firm reported 1972 earnings of \$547 million or \$3.22 a share compared with 1973's \$4.94 a share.

● Prison medical service

● Bad asthma sprays

● WASHINGTON — President Nixon gave Congress a 10-point program Wednesday night, which he said would "break the back of the energy crisis," take giant strides toward lasting world peace and launch major new domestic programs.

● Out of gas?

● Today's weather...

In a 25,000-word message sent to Congress in the hours before his State of the Union address, Nixon made only indirect reference to the Watergate scandal shadowing his administration.

● FRANKFORT — A new report declares that medical services in Kentucky's prisons and jails are "helter-skelter, inefficient and very spotty in quality."

The report, prepared by a task force of the Kentucky Public Health Association and released Wednesday, said that medical facilities and services in penal institutions in Kentucky were not meeting the health-care needs of the inmates.

● WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration today announced the recall of two defective aerosol asthma sprays which it said could pose a "potentially serious health hazard to users."

The non-prescription drug products Vaponefrin and Asthma-Nefrin, both manufactured by U S V Pharmaceutical Corp. of Tuckahoe, N.Y., could deliver excessive doses of the active ingredient ephinephrine, the FDA said.

● WASHINGTON — Many service stations were running out of gas Wednesday as their monthly allocations fell short of demand, and customers faced long lines and limited sales in stations that had gas.

Station operators said the situation this month was worse than last because: January allotments were smaller than those for December; many stations preserved gas in December because of holiday closings; and the first day of February is a Friday, meaning many stations won't get next month's allotment until the following Monday.

...beautiful day

It's a beautiful day today as sunny skies and mild temperatures remain in the weather picture. Today's high will be in the upper 50s with less than 10 per cent chance of rain. Tonight's low will be in the low 30s.

The Kentucky Kernel

Published by the Kernel Press Inc., 1272 Priscilla Lane, Lexington, Ky. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915. The Kernel Press Inc. founded 1971. First class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the editors.

The mighty slumlord

Only the University of Kentucky could achieve a "slumlord" rating based on the condition of a single piece of property in the Pralltown community. The University purchased this parcel of property, along with 43 others, about 10 years ago when UK administrators thought expansion of campus facilities would flow in all directions.

It was later realized expansion would benefit the University if it were to flow south. Thus UK was left owning the Pralltown property on the north side of campus. Not wanting all of this land to sit idle administrators okayed the construction of parking lots on some of the land, the demolition of several houses and left others standing.

Two people seemed to be connected with the "slumlord" accusation—Rep. William Kenton (D-Lexington), chairman of the Kentucky House of Representatives cities' committee, and William Bingham, a representative of the Pralltown Neighborhood Assn. Bingham, originally attributed with the "slumlord" charges, denies he said it, but won't say who did.

Kenton, who led his committee through several Lexington neighborhoods, said the condition of the house offended him.

In truth, the "slumlord" charge was based on little fact and has been blown out of proportion since Friday. Bingham has admitted the situation was one which he was "not completely familiar with."

The University-owned house has been abandoned since November and is scheduled to be torn down in February. Until it was boarded recently, glass was lying on the ground from broken windows, and the doors were wide open.

Here the University was clearly at fault. Corrective action against a potential hazard to neighborhood children should have been made when the house was vacated.

Administrators say they have been willing to sell the property for some time; this recent attack is liable to spur their actions. The only problems remaining are the number of parking lots on the Pralltown property. They represent 305 parking spaces (A and B permits only) that will undoubtedly be razed. Only then will UK be guilty of "slumlord" status — forced relocation.



Letters to the Kernel

Concerned with dorm situation

I am concerned with the present dormitory situation and would definitely like to see some improvements made. If students are to grow into mature adults they must learn to make decisions on their own and equally important, learn to live with and accept other people of both the same sex and the opposite sex. I feel the present dormitory system hinders the onset of strong male-female freindship relationships and contributes to preventing the student from being able to decide for himself what type of individual one wishes to be.

Too often students develop boyfriend-girlfriend relationships only because they are not with each other enough to become close as brothers and sisters. Co-ed dorms and longer visitation hours would give students the necessary opportunities to realize that members of the opposite sex are not weird and different creatures but are human beings just like themselves.

When people mention life-style dorms they usually think of co-ed

versus non-co-ed or visitation as opposed to non-visitiation options. However, also important are such atmospheres of studying or special types of groups. For instance, it would be a great asset to foreign language students to be able to live together and converse in the language they are studying. Oberlin College in Ohio offers such an opportunity.

Students vary a great deal in their likes and dislikes and in their outlook on life. Yet most people would admit that having choices from which to choose make life interesting. In light of this I would definitely like to see some more choices made available to students in the area of dormitory living.

Caryn A. Goldman
freshman A & S

UK behind

The University of Kentucky is several years behind many other schools in terms of lifestyle housing. Many schools already have lifestyle options available

ranging from 24-hour visitation coed dorms to study dorms with various options in between. Most of UK's out-of-state students are only too aware that universities in their home state have much better housing policies than UK (better in the sense that policies are based on student desires).

With the exception of abolition of freshmen hours, there will be no changes in hours or coed and non-coed till 1975-76. In December, Student Government inadvertently discovered that the University Housing committee will not make recommendations for next year and that any recommendations that can be made by anybody must be approved by February 1, 1974. The University says that printing of housing pamphlets must begin then and for the information to be accurate, no changes can be made after that date. Student Government submitted its recommendation for lifestyle dorms together with a survey showing that 88 per cent of UK students want lifestyle dorms and that such dorms have worked

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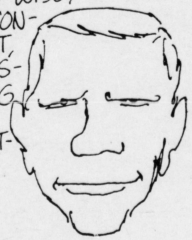
AT SIXTEEN:

I WAS STUPID,
CONFUSED,
INSECURE
AND IN-
DECISIVE.



AT TWENTY-FIVE:

I WAS WISE,
SELF-CON-
FIDENT,
PREPOS-
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AND AS-
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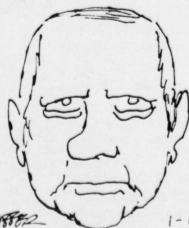


AT FORTY-FIVE:

I AM STUPID,
CONFUSED,
INSECURE
AND IN-
DECISIVE.

WHO
WOULD
HAVE
GUESSED
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ITY-

IS ONLY
A SHORT
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IN
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ESCENCE.



Rights of the unborn

By D.A. YOUNGERMAN

On behalf of the hitherto uninformed masses of the Commonwealth, I would like to publicly express appreciation to Senator Clyde Middleton et al. for their timely introduction of the resolution urging Congressional initiation of a Constitutional amendment respecting the "rights of the unborn." Until he so aptly phrased it, I was unaware that Kentucky fetuses were and are being systematically deprived of "constitutional and legal protection." Upon delving deeper into the matter, one discovers that the situation is even worse than the General Assembly has depicted it. During the conduct of a private investigation, I have learned that in every one of Kentucky's 120 counties fetuses are routinely denied bail, the right to consult an attorney and, reportedly, the right of habeas corpus. Something must be done.

Some odious persons have argued that it is morally permissible to terminate a pregnancy to save the life of the mother; this is no different than ripping the kidneys out of a healthy peasant to perform a life-saving transplant on a more important citizen. Since, however, it may occasionally happen anyway, it is our job to insure the creation of a Fetal Bill of Rights (FBR) which spells out in detail the procedures for making this decision. The idea of allowing a decision of such public impact to be made by the woman involved merely because it's her body is certainly repugnant to anyone who has come to know and love a government that tends to peek into psychiatric offices, bedrooms, bathrooms or anywhere else a threat to national security may arise. Perhaps a committee derived from the fetus's peer group (certainly no one more than eight minutes old could be considered for membership) might be more likely to arrive at a just and rational decision. Procedures must, of course, also be developed for

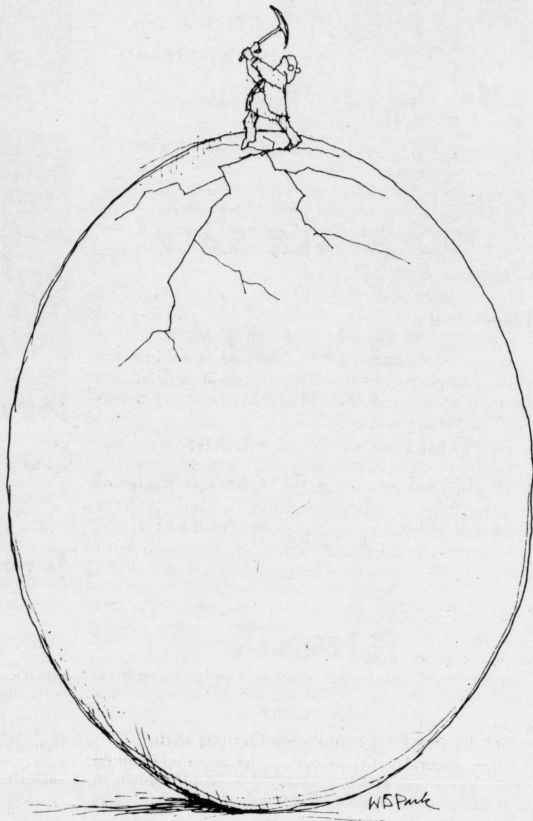
tactfully informing a condemned fetus of the reasons for his (or her, as the case may later be microscopically determined to be) impending demise.

This whole permissive attitude toward the subject of abortion has its roots in our traditional failure to show proper respect for children who "didn't quite make it" i.e. miscarriages, used sanitary napkins, etc. When we start quibbling over such trivia as whether or not an egg has been fertilized, we open the door to a blatant disregard of the rights of others merely because they're different." Until mothers as a class demand the full protection of the law for their eggs and the full weight of civilized society is solidly behind them, this callous indifference will not be abated.

Promiscuous menstruation must be discouraged. When it absolutely cannot be avoided, it behooves the woman responsible to act respectfully; a funeral every 28 days is a small enough price to pay for an America in which life is properly esteemed.

At the same time it is obvious that the General Assembly has the responsibility to insure that masturbation (male) is added to the other classes of homicide delineated in the Kentucky Revised Statutes in a drive to protect countless thousands of potential Kentuckians from a malicious and unwarranted deprivation of life.

A word might also be said here regarding flagrant and routine violation of the rights of parenthood in incest cases: Should the unborn child be penalized merely because its father is also its grandfather? On the contrary, the encouragement of such close family relationships may well be the answer to our escalating divorce rate. Additionally, empirical data indicates that the delinquency rate among teenagers who cannot walk, dress themselves or communicate at any level above that of a light-



bulb is much lower than that among so-called "normal" children.

In sum, keep it up, Senator Middleton; Kentucky may well yet take its rightful place as a leader of the seventeenth

century. When one perceives the end of his nose as a distant object, the term "far-sighted" acquires new meaning.

D.A. Youngerman is a Political Science junior.

UK behind in terms of life-style dorms

Continued From Page 2

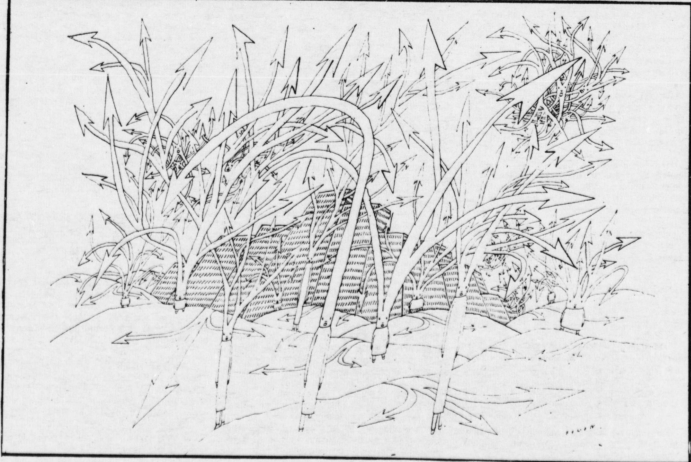
well at other schools. We have also requested a delay on the printing deadline for the housing pamphlets. There has been no

reply from the administration concerning either request.

It's not too late to do something about it. Sign a petition for lifestyle dorms, write letters to

the President. If a delay is granted we may be able to get a change for next year.

Mike Wilson
Director of Student Affairs
A & S-sophomore



Life-style dorms

Student government is attempting to make a change that can and should be supported by every student on campus.

Life-style dorms offer each student the right to live as he or she wishes. How can anyone not support an issue that guarantees everyone's individual freedom? Whether you feel the dorms are fine the way they are or you've decided to live off-campus, your best move is to support life-style dorms.

If you're satisfied with the present dorm set-up it's easy to see the benefits to giving dissenters an alternative where they won't interfere with your peace of mind.

If you've turned to off-campus housing to escape the restrictions of the dorm system, you know the hassles that could be saved if you could live in a life-style dorm. And if you really prefer living off-campus you still have a stake in this issue because the flight from




on-campus housing may eventually result in mandatory dorm living.

Let's stand together and support student government in an issue which is in everyone's best interest.

Sherry Allen
A & S sophomore

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Recruitment
The daily scene at the Student Center this week finds two unlikely tablemates, Rick Gausepohl and Senators Marlow Cook and Dee Huddleston, enlists signatures for impeachment petitions to

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Free SC phones unlikely

By **WALTER REICHERT**
Kernel Staff Writer
Although the law school and library have free phones for students, it isn't likely one will be put in the Student Center because of past student vandalism.

David Mucci, Student Government vice president, said he couldn't understand why the law school and library have phones and the Student Center doesn't.
"LOTS OF students pay a dime to use the phone, and that's just ripping off the students," he said.
Mucci said the Student Center Board should pay for the phones. "They have money making gimmicks, but I just don't think that Mary Jo Mertens (Student

Center Director) is interested enough to pursue the matter," he explained.

However Mertens said there isn't enough money in the budget for the phones if they were to be installed and then vandalized, as has happened in the past.

FRANK HARRIS, associate dean of students, said, "We had the free phones in there three or four years ago, but the board's budget just couldn't stand the expenses."

The students tore up the phones and would often accept charges from friends calling long distance, he added.

General Telephone once threatened to take out the pay phones because of vandalism, said Harris. "It seems that telephones are a pretty consistent problem at student centers across the country."

NEITHER HARRIS or Mertens could say why the free phones in the law school and library aren't abused.

Mertens suggested that people who abuse phones don't have anything else to do.

"They're just horsing around," she said. "The serious student has better things to do, but that's just a personal opinion. I really don't know why."

Memos

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WORK WITH inner-city youth on after-school activities (arts and crafts, wood working, cooking, sewing). Two hours weekly. They benefit, you benefit. Sign up and training, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane. 30J31

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE De Lexington: Dr. and Mrs. Martin Gebrow, 2105 Lakeside Drive (Phone: 269-3928) will be the hosts for the next meeting of the Alliance Francaise De Lexington Club on Friday, February 1, 1974 at 8:00 p.m. 30J11F

HILLEL MEMBERS: The J.C.A. Forum will host Rabbi Herbert Weiner, speaking on "The Relevance of Jewish Mysticism", Sunday, February 3, at 8:00 p.m., at Ohavay Zion Synagogue. 30J11F

HILLEL MEMBERS: Raziell Zwang, Chairman of the Israeli Aliyah Center, will speak February 1, following the Friday night service, at 8:00 p.m., Temple Adam (Israel). For rides, call Mrs. Milner at 277-6570. 30J11F

COUNCIL ON Women's Concerns meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, at the Campus Women's Center, 658 S. Limestone (next to Law Building). Call 252-0159. 30J31

SPEECH & HEARING Club meeting, Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m., rm. 331 D.H. Dr. Heimick speaks on job opportunities and requirements. Everyone welcome. 30J31

ROCKCLIMBING, SURVIVAL Classes starting within the week. Canoeing & rafting later in semester. Films and details: Wed. 7 p.m., rm. 109, Buell Armory. SAGE (formerly Wilderness Survival Training). Phone 253-3296. 30J30

G.P.S.A. WILL meet Monday, February 4th, 7:30 p.m., rooms 206 A&B Student Center. 31J14 4F

THE COMMITTEE for the United Farm Workers will have a meeting and teach-in on the grape and Gallo wine boycott! Sunday at 7:00 in S.C. 206. Bruce Windsor, Cinci UFW, will speak. 31J31

PRE-MEDS & PRE-DENTS: There will be a showing of a film depicting live birth on Thursday, February 7, at 7:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Classroom Building. 31JF4

THE FIRST in a series of book reviews sponsored by the Human Relations Center and the MIK Library features "Chariots of the Gods" by Erich Von Daniken. Dr. John Scarborough, Assoc. Prof. in History Department will review this book 3:40 p.m., February 5 in the Rare Book Room of the MIK Library. Students, faculty and staff are welcome. 30J11F 4F

KENTUCKY SOCIETY Archaeological Institute of America announces a public lecture by David L. Thompson, Department of Classics, University of Georgia "Artists of the Mummy Portraits". Professor Thompson will discuss the painted funerary portraits from Roman Egypt and the techniques and styles of the artists who produced them. Monday, Feb. 11, Classroom Bldg. 110, 8:00 p.m. 26130

U.K. TROUPERS meeting, 7:00 p.m. Thurs. Jan. 31, 2nd floor, Seaton Center. 31J31

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN JOINING the Student Center Board Quiz Bowl Committee please make application in room 203 Student Center. 24J31.

LEE AYRES is having a one-man exhibition of resin constructions, etchings, and metal and ceramic sculptures in the Barnhart Gallery in the Reynolds Bldg. The opening will be on Sunday, Feb. 3 at 8:00. The exhibition will run through Feb. 14. The public is invited. 29J31

U.K. SCUBA Club dive planned. Date Hollow Reservoir. Heated houseboat, bring lunch. Meet 6:30 a.m. Coliseum, Feb. 2. Information, 278-9262, 266-4328. 29J31

TAKE FROM 7:00-8:00 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 31st to join other students of various denominations at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane. Bring a prayer with you in the form of scripture, poetry, song, or your own thoughts. 31J31

SOCIETAS PRO Legibus meeting Monday night, Feb. 4th, S.C. room 109 at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend this very important meeting. The speaker featured will be former Juvenile Court Judge Jackson. 31JF1

FOR WOMEN only-do you want to lose weight this semester? Sign up for weekly meetings with a group. Counseling and testing center. 258-8701. 31JF1

RADIO AMATEUR: UK Amateur Radio Club, WAJJP, will meet on Thursday, January 31, in AH 435F at 6:30 p.m. All interested students please attend! 25J31

LIVE, STUDY, travel in another country with the Experiment in International Living. For information on summer 1974 programs for college students, contact the Office for International Programs, 104 Bradley Hall, or telephone 258-8646. 29J31

LAW STUDENTS who wish to help reorganize the University of Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, please call 258-4475, evenings 7-11. Meetings will be held at the Law School Fridays at 11 to 12. 30J11F

THERE WILL be an organizational meeting of the Energy Crisis Committee, Saturday at 2:30 in S.C. 111. 31J31

Resolved:

'That Richard Nixon should be impeached'

By KAREN HOSKINS
Kernel Staff Writer
"Resolved: That Richard Nixon Should be Impeached" was formally debated Wednesday as part of the Student Government Focus Forum.

Criminal behavior and a loss of public trust were cited as justification for impeachment. Lack of criminal proof and uselessness of impeachment proceedings were given as reasons against it.

The debate, a part of the Student Government sponsored Focus Forum program, was held Wednesday afternoon at the Student Center Theatre.

THE affirmative argument was presented by Jim Flegle, SG president, and Ben Jones, a varsity debater and a senior in political science. The opposition was argued by Norman Sims and Robert Valentine, graduate students in speech and members of the "Patterson Literary Society."

Flegle opened his argument in favor of impeachment claiming "ample reason has been given in the last 13 months for impeachment."

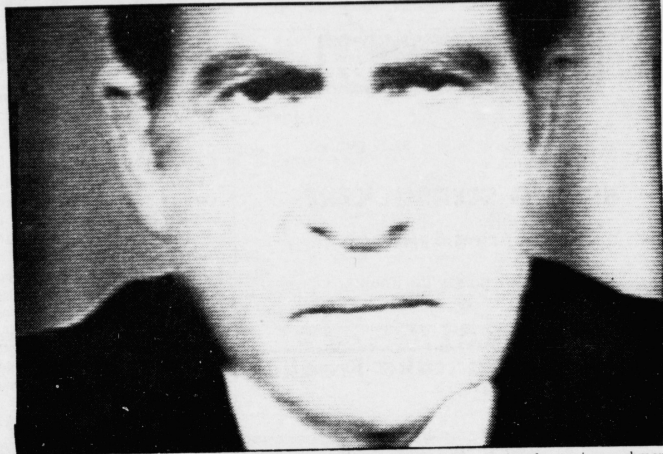
Alleged wire tapping, forgery, bribery and tax violations were listed as grounds for impeachment. He also cited the loss in public trust as further justification for impeachment.

"It is time for the members of both parties in Congress to do their duty," said Flegle, "and Mr. Jones and I suggest that that duty is to impeach."

VALENTINE followed Flegle, opening his argument in a jocular vein. He referred to the pro-impeachment Jones as "a recent member of the Nixon Youth Corp." He called his own team member "an insignificant cog in the McGovern machine."

Valentine said impeachment is a serious step and the courts and congressional committees should be left to determine the truth. He termed the affirmative claims of crimes "rumors," and said rumors do not link Nixon to the commission of crimes. Impeachment would not solve the nation's problems, he said.

Richard Nixon is responsible for the actions of his subordinates," said Jones, the next speaker. He expanded by saying there was direct proof of Nixon's



crimes and that the proper action was impeachment. "We want to restore the faith of the American people in their government," he said.

SIMS, speaking for the negative, followed by saying that a president should not be impeached simply because he was obnoxious. He accused his opponents of excluding information and failing to define impeachment. He added if Nixon were impeached but not indicted now, the law regarding double jeopardy would protect him from retrial should new proof turn up.

The speeches were followed by five minute rebuttals by each speaker.

Flegle accused the negative side of trying to confuse the audience. He said taking the question to the courts would not work, since "the executive has the power not to go there."

SIMS RETURNED by saying that the burden of proof, which did not exist, rested on Flegle. He expressed fears that careless impeachment might lead to a "congressional dictatorship." He closed by saying he was not

opting for no impeachment, but wanted to wait for better proof.

Jones replied that waiting would result in either the destruction of more evidence or the discovery of more evidence to crimes for which proof has already been obtained.

The debate was followed by a short question-answer session, during which the debaters were asked to give their actual opinions on the subject. Flegle and Jones favored impeachment. Valentine opposed it, and Sims favored Nixon's resignation over impeachment.

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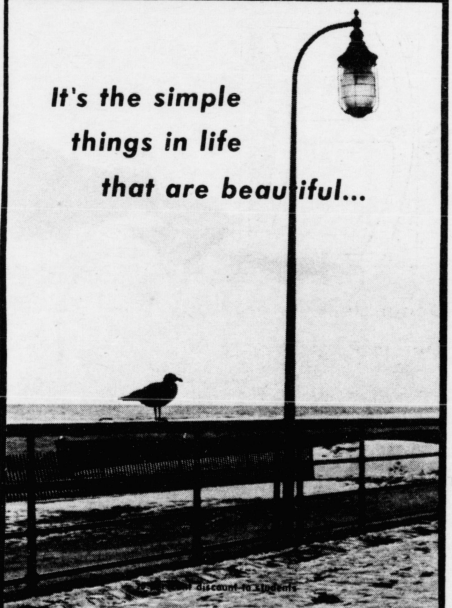
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Focus Forum members offer similar opinions

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

Four local authorities in various public fields offered similar opinions Wednesday on "Ethics and Morality in Government."

The opinions were offered during the Focus Forum panel discussion including state Sen. Joe Graves (R-Lexington); Ky. Court of Appeals Justice Scott Reed; Robert Sedler, UK College of Law; and Don Mills, Lexington Herald editor.

THE ONE and one-half hour, sparsely attended session included a short speech by each panelist and a question and answer period. Main topics of concern included Watergate, the Kentucky legislature and the duties of the press.

Sedler said as a lawyer, "Ethics and Morality in Government" means government officials should submit themselves to obey the laws. He added several members of the Nixon administration have taken the position that the executive branch is not bound by the law. "Government means power and in our society it must be executed by law. The concept

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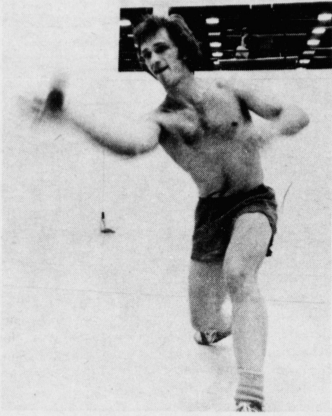
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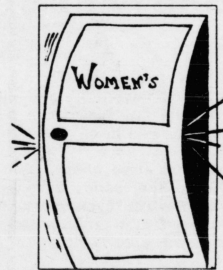
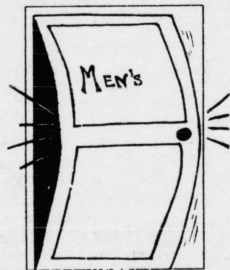
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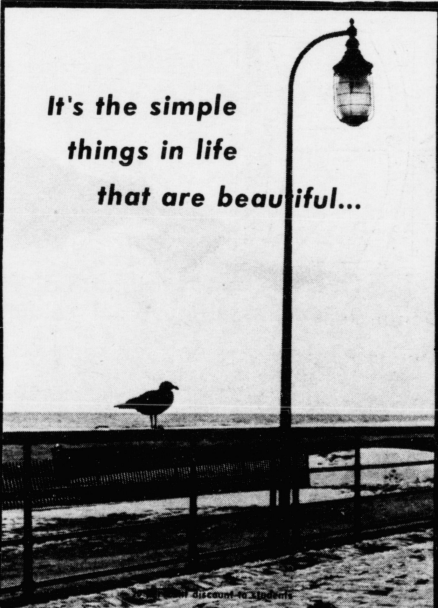
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Focus Forum members offer similar opinions

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

Four local authorities in various public fields offered similar opinions Wednesday on "Ethics and Morality in Government."

The opinions were offered during the Focus Forum panel discussion including state Sen. Joe Graves (R-Lexington), Ky. Court of Appeals Justice Scott Reed; Robert Sedler, UK College of Law; and Don Mills, Lexington Herald editor.

THE ONE and one-half hour, sparsely attended session included a short speech by each panelist and a question and answer period. Main topics of concern included Watergate, the Kentucky legislature and the duties of the press.

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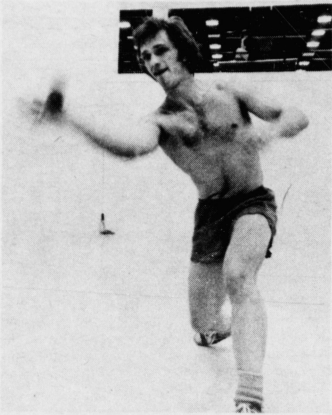
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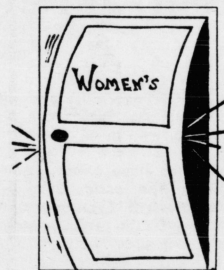
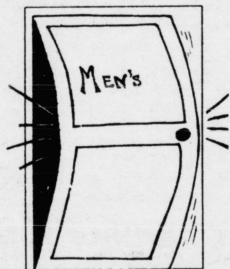
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Footnotes

By KAYE COYTE

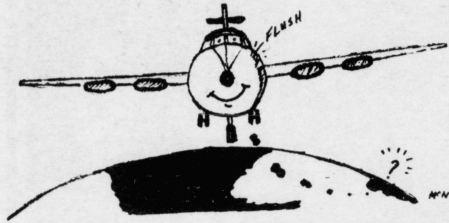
Bombs away!

A large block of frozen green material, later identified as human waste, crashed through the roof of the home of Esther Kochanowicz after discharge from an airplane toilet.

The object, which was almost two feet in diameter and weighed more than 50 pounds, tore through Kochanowicz's roof, striking a chair.

Richard Reinagel, a scientist at the Calspan Corp., said the material's green color was indicative of a disinfectant used in the toilets of commercial airlines.

(from National Lampoon)



Dubious Acts revisited

Esquire has compiled another somewhat bizarre list of Dubious Achievement Awards, 1973. Short and sarcastic, unusual and unnerving, here they are:

—When Tony Perkins married Berinthia Berenson on Cape Cod, Murray, his pet collie, was his best man.

—New York Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy admitted that 57 pounds of confiscated heroin had been stolen from the Police Department by policemen.

—In Stockton, Calif., Johnnie Lee Fegion, 100, divorced her husband, Solomon, 103, because "he spends all his money on other women."

—A Kuala Lumpur undertaker was fined \$12 for trespassing into a local hospital and selling coffins to the patients.

—Raymond Burr, television's Perry Mason, acted as his own lawyer in a recent trial — and lost.

—Lemon-custard-flavored Polycillin P.R.B., an edible cure for gonorrhea.

(from Esquire)

Hamburger, please

Dr. Alice Chase, author of the bestselling book, *Nutrition for Health*, died in Nyack, N.Y. at the age of 77. The official cause of death was "malnutrition."

"She was so busy trying to put people on a decent diet," her brother Theodore Chase said, "that she just didn't have time to eat."

(from Crawdaddy)

Come fly with me

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — The energy crisis hasn't caused any cutbacks at Yogi Airlines, America's smallest air service. According to the owner, Bill Tarrasky, a University of Rochester student who is also the pilot, reservations clerk and mechanic, Yogi Airlines doesn't even own a plane.

Tarrasky, a flying buff, rents planes from a local flying club whenever he has enough passengers for the same town and divides the costs and landing fees among them.

"Yogi Airlines has carried more than 40 University of Rochester students since September, but it's a nonprofit operation," says Tarrasky. "It helps me log flying time for my commercial license, and enables students to travel cheaply."

(from AP)

Discos-devilish designs

DUBLIN — "Discos are a new development designed by the devil for crazy youngsters to make them even more crazy," said Judge Carr, at Naas Court, County Kildare.

He said the psychedelic lights which rotated at high speed could drive people out of their minds.

The judge was hearing an objection to the granting of a dance license to an hotel.

(from AP)

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THE CHRONICLE

of Higher Education

Volume 111 Number 35
June 1, 1973 • 50¢



N.I.H. Peer-Review System Under Administration Fire—Bioscientists Are A'

By Philip M. Bailey

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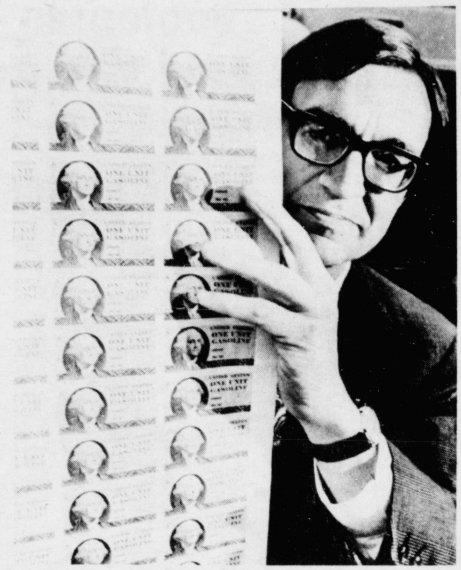
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Hot off the presses

John Sawhill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Office, holds a sheet of gasoline rationing coupon at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Tuesday. The coupons began running off the presses last Friday and will be ready on a standby basis in case the nation is forced to go to formal rationing. (AP Wirephoto.)

HELP WANTED


Kentucky Kettle Corporation is seeking U. of K. co-eds for employment. Either full or part time positions are available.

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We will be taking applications Saturday, February 2nd and Sunday, February 3rd at 1485 Alexandria Drive (1/2 block off Versailles Rd.--Next to Robbino's Ristorante). Please apply after 10:00 a.m. or telephone 253-1412 for an appointment.



Dilemma: Supreme Court vs. capital punishment

Continued from page 1
represent only about five per cent," he said. "Those figures just don't add up."

"I submit to you, whether the judge sitting on a capital punishment case, has the right to commit an act which is being tried," Taylor added.

He contended capital punishment is not a deterrent to crime and "anyone with any experience in defending such cases know that in the crime of passion the result is on impulse."

"THE STATISTICS can go on and on but it has never been contended in intellectual communities that capital punishment is a deterrent to crime," he said. Taylor said capital punishment is not necessary to maintain a stable society, although there are those who are "criminally insane."

"I have to admit that, to my way of thinking, there are those who are criminally insane, who are dangerous to stay in society," he said. "But do we have to exterminate them rather than place them in safe holding?"

DURING HIS 40 minute presentation, Taylor said he had two clients who were spared the death penalty by virtue of the Supreme Court's ruling. Both had been found guilty of killing two Louisville policemen and sentenced to death.

"I plead with you to take a public expression now not to let this vestige of barbarism slip back into the level of the other brutalities man has been able to rise above," he said.

Taylor concluded that, even if he didn't "get through" to any committee member, he wanted the record to show he came and tried.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council told the legislators they "agree with Hancock's stand on capital punishment" and offered 20 amendments to the code.

The main priority the KLEC wanted to have changed, according to Robert Stone, state commissioner of training, was the section prohibiting policemen from using deadly force to arrest anyone for a "suspected" felony.

Stone said proper training in his department of police officers would prohibit the abuse of such a law and would establish definite procedures as to when a policeman could pull his weapon.

MOLONEY questioned Stone's testimony and said he did not think a life and death decision "should ever be in one man's hands."

The council proposed that the code allow law enforcement officers to carry concealed deadly weapons out of their own jurisdiction and when off-duty.

When Sen. John Lackey (D-Richmond) questioned why the weapons could not be carried out in the open while off-duty, Stone replied it would arouse fear.

MANY OF the KLEC's recommendations were picked apart by the committee members, and more than one time during the session, Stone found himself speechless but standing by his original proposals.

Robert Lawson, UK law professor, aided the committee during the drafting of the code, which was originally drawn up last year. It will go into effect July 1.

Harvard speaker to discuss sea economy and politics

What do politics and economics have to do with the seas?

The Patterson School of Diplomacy is bringing Dr. Edward L. Miles of Harvard University to speak on the relationship tonight in the Moot Court Auditorium of the College of Law Building at 8 p.m.

THE TOPIC of the lecture is "Law of the Sea—International Politics and Economics." Vincent Davis, director of Patterson School noted Miles is "the leading expert in the U.S. on this subject."

Despite the fact that over 20 per cent of the earth is covered by water, Davis said, "there has never been an effective system of international law to control use of the oceans."

About five years ago, this was recognized as a major problem, he added, and the UN proposed a Law of the Sea Conference to enable countries to reach some agreement on an international set of laws.

DAVIS SAID the seas today provide natural resources and a basis for military operations, and if no rules of usage are established, "we might try to carve up the oceans much like countries carved up Africa. It would be an ocean version of colonization."



DR. EDWARD L. MILES

Another concern for the Law of the Sea Conference involves the balance of oxygen-producing particles in the sea and uncontrolled pollution of these waters. "Human life depends on oceans not being polluted," Davis said.

Miles holds degrees from Howard University and the University of Denver. He is a Senior Fellow of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts and Scripps Oceanographic Center in California.

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1972 FORD Maverick Grabber 6 cylinder, after 5 p.m., 266-3897. 31JF1

RCA T.V. 25", perfect condition, \$175. 278-9898. 31JF4

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Folk and country music

Two-man band at coffeehouse

A blend of folk and country music will come to the Student Center Grille Thursday, Friday and Saturday when Smothers and Coleman appear in a coffeehouse concert.

The duo consists of Joe Smothers and Michael Coleman, formerly of Fried Chicken and Watermelon.

FROM NORTH Carolina, Smothers and Coleman began as a two-man band in 1969 and merged with two fellow musicians to form Fried Chicken and Watermelon a year and a half later. Before disbanding in December of last year, the group performed with such groups as the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, the Earl Scruggs Revue and Goose Creek Symphony.

Smothers and Coleman have been influenced by such per-



The two-man group, Smothers and Coleman, will appear in a coffeehouse at the SC Grille.

formers as Doc and Merle Watson, Jerry Jeff Walker and Burt Jansch.

Acoustic and electric bass,

pedal steel guitars and banjo are used in their instrumentation.

COFFEEHOUSE begins at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Concord Trio gives excellent chamber music performance

Special to the Kernel

If you are not a fan of ultra-violence the all-Beethoven concert given by the Concord Trio Sunday night under the auspices of the Chamber Music Society might have given pause; but there was so much variety among the pieces and such fine performances that one could pronounce them horror show.

I must extend my belated diadems to the fine cellist Regina Mushabac. Although the city's former first cellist, Nella Hunkins is much missed, (she was assumed into the Seraphic Echelons, that is to say, the Cleveland orchestra—a stunning rise to fame for any musician) Mashabac adequately fills the vacuum. Her bow doesn't have quite the moxie of her predecessor in the fortissimo sections, but she handles the calmer moments with rare grace and sensitivity. It is to be hoped she isn't spirited away by a Szell of a Boulez before we learn to appreciate her.

SHE AND her equally fine partners, violinist Irving Ilmer and Pianist James Bonn have fused into a highly polished and professional chamber group. The Concord Trio can hold its own against practically any of the imported talent performing in Chamber Music Society concerts.

The first work, **Trio No. 5 in D major** is inadequately called "The Ghost" due to its middle movement, a slow and admittedly haunting *largo* but the surrounding movements, an *allegro vivace* and a *presto*, totally exorcise any sense of eeriness. They are bright and good-natured, showing at once the wit and subtlety of feeling that characterize Ludwig Van's better works.

The second work performed shows how trivial and inane the

great master's humor can become. It is easy to see why Muller's light opera, **The Sisters of Prague** is not stock repertory work for the Met, and Beethoven didn't improve upon the mistake by writing 10 variations on one of the airs. The variations are intentionally comic, but the effect is heavy-handed. Beethoven's usual amiability is superior to this sort of slapstick.

Concert review

THE VARIATIONS provide solos for all of the members. It might be considered damning with faint praise to report that the trio as a unit comes off far better than its individual parts. Even allowing for my personal bias against variations, this work was the least pleasing of the evening.

The last on the program, **Trio No. 6 in E-flat Major**, continued

in the same spirit as the first work. It is rather romantic in tone and the performers showed sensitivity in balancing flamboyance with restraint. Beethoven, the Pater Familias of the romantics, exhibits more subtlety and depth than his turgid offspring, and the Concord Trio proved this admirably.

The concluding applause nearly brought down the chandeliers if not the house, and the three artists returned for a triumphant encore.

IF I gave my paranoid fantasies free rein, I would be telling my shrink about a dastardly conspiracy to keep a grouchy reviewer from venting his spleen, for to make up for the variations, they played one of my favorites, the scherzo, or joke, from **Trio No. 1**. It was played with the same polish and perhaps even more animation than the programmed pieces.

Mea culpa. For that finishing touch I will eat my words down to the most spiteful inkblot.

Youth Orchestra features Graham in UK concert

The Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra will appear in concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

Under the direction of Lawrence K. Harris, the CKYSO will perform **Alceste Overture** by Gluck, **1st Symphony (1st Mvt.)** by Beethoven, **Rodgers' Slaughter on 10th Ave.**, **Cowell's Hymn and Fuguing Tune**, and **My Old Kentucky Home** by Wright.

Therese Graham, a Lexington Catholic High School senior, will be featured as soloist. Graham plays string bass.

be Mozart's **Piano Concerto No. 20 in D Minor**.

The Youth Orchestra Women's Guild will give a reception immediately following the concert in the Law Building Lounge. The concert is free and open to the public.

Hindu movie shows at SC

Daag, a Hindu movie with English subtitles, will show at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Theatre.

The film is being shown by the India Association and stars Rajesh K. Dhanna, Sharmila Tagore, and Raakhee.

Centre hosts regional try-outs for 200 theatre hopefuls

Some 200 aspiring actors, singers, dancers and technicians will congregate at Centre College's Regional Arts Center Saturday. They will come with the dream of "making it". They will audition and then go home.

Some will win jobs with the 10 companies sending representatives — mostly feelers for dinner theatres or outdoor theatres around the state—some won't. But each will be given their chance at perhaps the biggest exhibition of Kentucky talent going.

THE DAY begins at 9 a.m. with registration. Try-outs are open only to members of the Kentucky Theater Association but non-members may join during registration.

Next comes a meeting of company representatives at 9:15 a.m. with the actual start of auditions at 9:30 a.m. Acting and singing auditions will run throughout the morning and begin again at 2 p.m. Dance try-outs are set for 1 p.m. and technician interviews will also be

held in the afternoon.

Time will be set aside at 2 p.m. for a meeting of the Kentucky College and University Theater Professors Association with Dr. Floyd Herzog, managing director of the Regional Arts Center, acting as host.

THE MEETING for performers and professors is being sponsored by the Kentucky Theatre Association and has been held annually for the past three years.

Kinks remain varied

Simplicity key-notes new album

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kinks. Oh yes, now there is an electric band. Throughout their career, they have been involved in many different things.

There was the hard rock period of "You Really Got Me" and "All Day and All of The Night"; the social commentary of "Well Respected Man" and "Dedicated Follower of Fashion"; very British-styled ballads like "Sunny Afternoon" and "Waterloo Sunset"; experiments with concepts in albums such as Village Green Preservation Society and Arthur; a brief return to popularity with "Lola" and "Apeman"; more concepts in Muswell Hillbillies and Everybody's in Show Biz and other things I've not got the room to mention (whew!).

THROUGHOUT THIS time, they have created some very good music.

In much of their sound, Ray Davies, chief songwriter and head Kink, seems to have had one eye toward the past. Many songs seem to be tributes to simpler times.

This is the case with their new album, Preservation Act 1, out on RCA records.

PRESERVATION ACT 1 is the first part of a longer work Davies is planning. It embodies an interesting concept—with roots in both the past and present.

After Morning Song" starts the album off with its simple melody and humming, the album's formal beginning comes with "Daylight".

As in much of Davie's work, it seems to be set in a small English town, filled with middle-class people. Middle-class but not ordinary—these are the people who populate his songs.

"SWEET LADY GENEVIVE" introduces the main character of Preservation, the tramp—the non-working vagabond who is not controlled by society.

It seems that Davies sees himself in this role.

The tramp is contrasted by the working-class man, middle-class man and the upper-class man, who provides the voices for "There's a Change in the Weather".

THEY ARE under the control of society and can't escape even

when they advance themselves.

The music helps bring about this contrast. The tramp's songs are usually easy-going while the song of the three caged men is very structured.

Album review

BUT SOME things remain the same. "Where Are They Now?" ends with the line "rock and roll still lives on".

This sentiment is reaffirmed in "One Of The Survivors", which brings the 50's back in a rocking fashion.

The addition of horns gives the band a fuller sound, and the song is done in a 50's style. Performer Johnny Thunder is listed as the voice for this song.

The Vicar is introduced in "Cricket", beginning side two. It's a humorous comparison of life and the British pastime, sung by a person who is very traditional and straight-laced. Yet the tune seems to be that of an English drinking song.

The tramp returns in "Where Are They Now", an ode to the mid-sixties of London, the time of Mary Quant and Carnaby Street, The Teddy Boys, the mods and rockers and "Ban the Bomb" demonstrations.

"MONEY AND Corruption—I Am Your Man" and "Here Comes Flash" deal with two distinct problems in the town.

The first deals with the unfair

conditions of the working class. Mr. Black, a smooth politician, promises them the world while quoting from any number of contradictory philosophies.

The second deals with the town villian, Flash.

THE TRAMP refuses to let any of these characters bother him. He has no cares and is just content "Sitting In The Middy Sun". The peacefulness of this is a contrast to the rock of the two previous numbers.

But even the tramp may have to get involved as Flash reveals his plan for the town in "Demolition".

The entire serenity and uniqueness of the town is endangered as Flash threatens to turn it into just another modern sub-division.

Preservation Act 1 ends on that note, leaving you hanging on edge, wondering the results.

BUT IN MOST ways the album is successful by itself. The music shows the varied talents of the band, especially Dave Davies' guitar and John Gossling's keyboards.

Dave Davies' lyrics have never been better. He finally gives names to many of the anonymous characters who have long provided the voices for his songs.

Preservation Act 1 is only part of a larger work. On its own, it is brilliant. I can hardly wait until Preservation Act 2 comes out... and feel a little cheated because they are making me wait.

Concert Scene

Feb. 1	Black Oak Arkansas, Spooky Tooth—Louisville Convention Center, 8 p.m., \$5, \$6 D.O.C., Convention Center
Feb. 1	Charley Pride—Charleston, W. Va.
Feb. 2	Black Sabbath, Spooky Tooth, Bedlam—Cinn. Gardens, 7:30 p.m., \$5, \$6 D.O.C.
Feb. 2	The Florida Boys, The Chancellors, The Redeemers—Louisville Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$2, \$3 D.O.C.
Feb. 7	Miles Davis Group—Cinn. Music Hall, 8 p.m., \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.
Feb. 8	Nat Stuckey—Cinn. Taft Theatre.
Feb. 8-9	Henry Mancini—Cinn. Convention Center.
Feb. 8	Dave Mason—Regents Hall, Northern Ky., State College, Highland Heights, 8 p.m., \$5, \$6 D.O.C., Ticketron.
Feb. 9	Porter Wagoner, Dolly Parton—Cinn. Taft Theatre, 8 p.m., \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50.
Feb. 9	Harry Chapin, Peter Yarrow—Convention and Sports Center, Capital Plaza Complex, Frankfort, 8 p.m., \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6 D.O.C., Sound 2000.
Feb. 13	Black Sabbath—Louisville Convention Center, 8 p.m., \$5.50, \$6.50 D.O.C.

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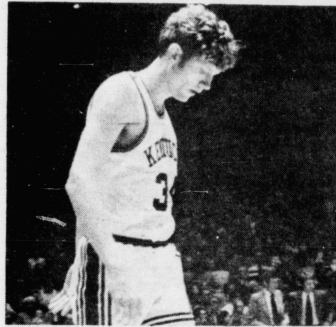
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G.J.'s hot shooting earns him starting berth



A disheartened G.J. leaves the court during the Vandy game. (Kernel photo by B. Harrigan.)

minutes but he's getting better as the season progresses.

"HE'S A LOT more physical player than he was two years ago and this more playing time will help him out."

As of the Vanderbilt game Smith was averaging 49.3 per cent from the field overall, 48.9 per cent in SEC competition. He has totaled 51 points this season.

But what about the G.J. Smith the crowd doesn't know? In high school, first at Hazel Green and then at Laurel County after the two schools consolidated in 1970, he was picked All-State twice while playing in the state tournament his junior and senior years.

G.J. RECEIVED four basketball letters in high school and as a senior at Laurel he averaged 22 points and 14 rebounds a game.

He is a member of one of the elite clubs of basketball in that both he and his father went to the State Tournament for the same school. They both played for Hazel Green.

"Yeah, my dad played the first game ever in the Hazel Green gym and I played the last game in it and we won both the games," Smith said.

G.J. BEGAN playing basketball in the second grade for his elementary school and has been playing, at the forward position ever since.

"I was always the tallest kid in my class and between the eighth and the ninth grade I grew about four inches," he said. "When I was in the ninth grade, I got really awkward for a little while. But I grew out of it. Even now I'd like to weigh more than I do."

G.J. is also quite a baseball player. In high school he received five letters in baseball as a pitcher-first baseman.

HE'S SO GOOD, in fact, that he spent last summer visiting pro camps for the Cincinnati Reds and the Philadelphia Phillies. He will be playing for UK this semester and if he is as good as he was in high school, he may be snapped up by the pro baseball teams before anyone else gets a chance at him.

His knee injury of last year was not the first of his many injuries. His sophomore year he broke his thumb in baseball practice, his junior year he hurt his pitching arm and his senior year he broke his foot.

"Up until last year it seemed like I always got hurt in the spring," he said.

G.J., A physical education major, hopes to coach after college.

"He is a very shy person, very quiet and well-mannered," said Hall. "He doesn't worry so much about other players getting more recognition, he just cares that they win the game."

The quiet Smith echoed this saying he didn't care that he never received a lot of press for his feats on the boards. He didn't care that some of the other players were more popular with the fans than he. "Just so we win," he said.

By DONNA HARGIS
Kernel Staff Writer

GEORGE JOHN SMITH. The tall, lanky redhead sure doesn't look like a hotshot basketball player for the University of Kentucky. Or for anyone else for that matter.

But when you put him in the corner of a basketball court and hand him a ball, he turns into "The London Bomber."

The 6-7, 190 pound forward from London is practically unknown to the majority of the world, but he is making a name for himself fast.

ONE OF THE "Super Kittens" for the 1971-72 freshman squad, G.J. made himself known with 14.6 points and a 10.3 rebounds for the years.

But he dropped out of sight his sophomore year when he came down hard on his right knee in the fifth game of the season against Nebraska. Surgery caused him to miss the rest of the year and the Kentucky fans pretty well forgot about him.

Until this year that is when his ability to come off the bench cold and pour them in from the corner once again endeared him to the UK faithful.

THE SEC IS now considering a rule which would allow a player injured in the early part of the season like Smith was to play with the team one more year. "That would be great if I could play another year," Smith said. "It would make up for the year I missed."

"Whether or not the rule would be retroactive would apply to the individual case, but I think G.J. would probably qualify if it went into effect," said coach Joe Hall.

"His shooting and rebounding have really improved this year and I think it's mostly from more playing time and more confidence in his shots," continued Hall. "Of course his strength and endurance still bother him quite a lot. We have to take him out for a rest about every 12

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Where were
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American
Graffiti

PG

Four gridders picked

FOUR FORMER members of the University of Kentucky football team were selected in the National Football League draft held Tuesday and Wednesday. The first UK ballplayer picked was linebacker Frank LeMaster by the Philadelphia Eagles in the fourth round. The Lexington Bryan Station product was named SEC Defensive Player of the Week twice last season.

Cecil Bowens, a running back who last played for UK under former head coach John Ray in 1971, was picked in the 14th round

by the New England Patriots. He has spent the last two seasons playing in the Candian League.

TWO UK players were tabbed in the 16th round. Darryl Bishop, a Louisville Seneca product, was selected by the Cincinnati Bengals. Bishop was praised by many sportswriters and coaches as one of the best defensive backs in the SEC last season. Dave

Margavage, an offensive tackle, was also picked. He was Kentucky's top offensive lineman in the Cats' 5-6 campaign.

The Poll

UCLA regains top spot after whipping Irish

By RON ROACH
AP Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES — The UCLA Bruins are No. 1 again in college basketball, and Coach John Wooden credits the complete return of Bill Walton for the turn of events.

"Obviously," Wooden said Tuesday of this week's Associated Press poll, "we are very pleased to be back as number one."

The 15-1 Bruins ripped Notre Dame 94-75 Saturday night at Pauley Pavilion, avenging the 71-70 defeat that broke their record winning streak at 88 games a week earlier at Notre Dame.

WOODEN WAS elated over his team's play Saturday night, especially the 32-point performance of 6-foot-11 Walton, college basketball's player of the year as a sophomore and junior.

"However, I was pleased with the way we played against Notre Dame the first time, except for he last 3½ minutes," said Wooden of the game in which the Irish outscored UCLA 12-0 down the stretch.

"The difference the second time was Walton was 100 per cent. Not only was Walton ready, the whole team was ready for the second game."

IN THE FIRST Notre Dame game, Walton was playing for the first time in 11 days because of a back injury.

Notre Dame, 12-1, fell from first to third in the poll but received one first place vote in the poll of sports writers and broadcasters. The other 51 votes for the top spot went to UCLA, which compiled 1,038 points.

North Carolina State, beaten by UCLA 84-66 in mid-December at St. Louis, beat North Carolina and Purdue last week. The 13-1 Wolfpack moved up one spot to second with 894 points. North Carolina and Marquette round out the top five.

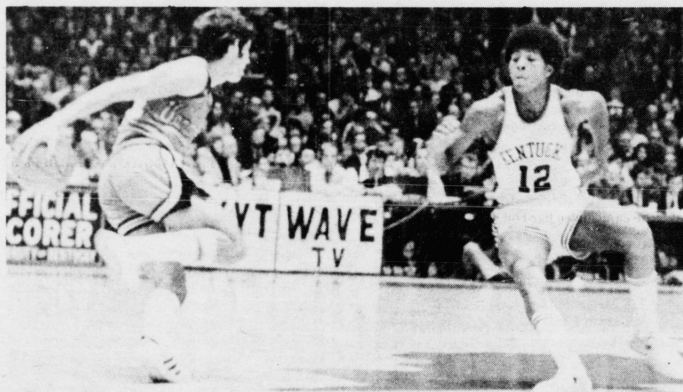
THE BRUIINS meet play at home against cross-town rival Southern Cal, 13-2 and ranked No. 11, Saturday.

Finishing the top 10 were No. 6 Maryland, 12-3; No. 7 Vanderbilt, 14-1; No. 8 Alabama, 13-2; No. 9 Providence, 15-2, and No. 10 Long Beach State, 14-2.

The Top Twenty, season records through games of Saturday, and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20 points for first place and one point for twentieth place.

1. UCLA	15-1	1,038
2. N.C. State	13-1	894
3. N. Dame	12-1	864
4. N. Carolina	13-2	668
5. Marquette	16-1	565
6. Maryland	11-3	537
7. Vanderbilt	14-1	467
8. Alabama	13-2	445
9. Providence	15-2	397
10. Long Beach St.	14-2	230
11. Southern Cal	13-2	212
12. Indiana	12-3	195
13. Pittsburgh	14-1	150
14. S. Carolina	12-3	99
15. Louisville	11-3	95
16. Wisconsin	11-2	74
17. New Mexico	14-3	27
18. Kansas	12-4	25
19. Oral Roberts	16-2	22
20. Michigan	12-3	21

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona State; Centenary; Cincinnati; Davidson; Florida St.; Houston; McNeese St.; Marshall; Mid-Eastern Shore; Purdue; St. John's N.Y.; Southern Illinois;



Larry Johnson's defense keeps the pressure on. (Kernel photo by B. Harrigan.)

The Long Season

Cats down but not out

By RICK DREWITZ
Kernel Staff Writer

IT IS extremely difficult to look at Monday night's loss to Vanderbilt and place it in proper perspective to the entire season and our future ambitions.

However, such a look must be taken at this time, for we are at the crossroads.

Contrary to much that is being written and spoken, Jan Van Breda Kolff's soft jumpers and floating blocks did not give cause for death knells to be sounded throughout the Commonwealth and the Southeastern Conference. No, the king is not dead; only wounded.

LET'S LOOK at the tangible facts. True, we have lost four conference games. We have lost to current co-leaders Vanderbilt and Alabama. We trail them now by three full games. In addition half of our remaining games are on the road. This certainly is not an enviable situation.

Now, let's look at intangibles. Tough road trips to places like Knoxville, Tuscaloosa and

Gainesville are behind us. Now, they have to come knocking on our door. Also, several players cannot wait for the Bayou Bengals to show up in Lexington.

Indeed, the toughest road games are history except, of course, for the return engagement with "VBK" and his cohorts. In addition, the leaders must always pay their respects to an always tough Tennessee. It is entirely conceivable that four losses could still win this conference.

NO ONE need be reminded of last year and how Vannonheim dealt us a similar crippling defeat. No one need be reminded of last year's finish either. The question is: Does lightning strike twice? Can miracle finishes repeat themselves?

So then, we must look again at Monday's loss. Certainly this was not a forced abdication of the crown. Monday's loss was a hard blow to the head that hurt bad and although we may be backed into the corner clutching the ropes, we're still alive. Right, Muhammad?

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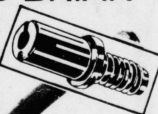
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Library establishes new delivery system

In an effort to provide a quicker method for students to obtain books from other libraries on campus, the King Library has established an inter-library delivery system.

Beginning in two weeks, a truck will make a run of all the campus libraries to make pick ups and deliveries twice daily.

UNDER THE present system, a student may walk into the library only to find the book he needs is in another library. The student must then trudge to the other library to obtain the book.

Under the new plan, when the book is located in another library, the student may fill out a request card for it. When the delivery truck makes its next run, the book will be picked up and brought to the library requesting it.

Within four hours of making his request, the student will be able to pick up the book.

USE OF this book request system is not limited to students using the King Library. Students may request books from any of the various libraries on campus.



After impeachment, what?

Speaking as a part of Wednesday's Focus Forum activities, Dr. Randall Ihara, Transylvania University, speculated what would happen if President Nixon were impeached. Ihara said as each new bombshell falls concerning Watergate it seems more likely someone in the House of Representatives will call for impeachment. (Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald).

SCB

CAMPUS CALENDAR

31 Thursday

-UK Dance Society Meeting featuring instruction on Alvir Ailey technique, Students, Faculty and Staff welcome. Forrestry Bldg., 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

-"Faculty Show"—Work by the Art Studio Faculty of the UK Art Dept., FA 105.

-Central Ky. Concert and Lecture Series, Pianist, Jorge Bolef, Mem. Col., 8:15 p.m., Bring ID.

-SCB Coffeehouse, "Smothers & Coleman," 8 & 9 p.m., SC Grille, Free.

FEBRUARY

1 Friday

-SC Movie—"French Connection", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.

-SC Movie—"Bedazzled", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-"Faculty Show", Work by the Art Studio Faculty of the UK Art Dept., FA 105.

-SCB Coffeehouse, "Smothers & Coleman," 8, 9, & 10 p.m., SC Grille, Free.

2 Saturday

-SC Movie—"French Connection", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.

-SC Movie—"Bedazzled", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-"Faculty Show", Work by the Art Studio Faculty of the UK Art Dept., FA 105.

-SCB Coffeehouse, "Smothers & Coleman," 8, 9, & 10 p.m., SC Grille, Free.

3 Sunday

-Lee Ayres: One Man Art Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 8 p.m.

-SC Movie—"Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

4 Monday

-Lee Ayres: One Man Art Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 8 p.m.

-UK Orchestra, Phillip Miller, Conductor, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
-SC Movie—"Wild Strawberries," 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

5 Tuesday

-Lee Ayres: One Man Art Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 8 p.m.

-Book Review—"Chariots of the Gods" by Erich von Daniken reviewed by Dr. John Scarborough, MIK Library, Rare Book Room, 3-4:30 p.m.

-Patterson Literary Society Monthly Meeting, Journalism Bldg. 106, 7 p.m., Members only.

-SC Movie—"Persona", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

6 Wednesday

-Lee Ayres: One Man Art Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 8 p.m.

-Human Relations Center International Luncheon-Indian Cuisine, reservations necessary, Alumni Gym, Lounge, 12 noon, Public invited.

-Faculty Recital, Rex Conner, Tuba, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

-Movie—"La Strada", 6:30 & 9:00 p.m., CB 106, No Admission.

-SC Movie—"Hour of the Wolf", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

7 Thursday

-Lee Ayres: One Man Art Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 8 p.m.

-Lecture, Recital, Phyllis Jenness, Contralto, Arthur Graham, Tenor, Julie Nave, Piano, Guignol Theatre, 12:00 noon.

-UK Dance Society, Spring Auditions, Students, Faculty & Staff, Forrestry Bldg., 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

-Senior Recital, Brenda Overall, Soprano, Lab Theatre, 5:30 p.m.

-Philosophy Lecture—"An Impasse Concerning Descriptions of God", SC President's Room, 8 p.m.

-SC Movie—"The Naked Night", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

8 Friday

-Lee Ayres: One Man Art Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 8 p.m.

-SC Movie—"Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.

-SC Movie—"Ned Kelley", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

9 Saturday

-Lee Ayres: One Man Art Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 8 p.m.

-Graduate Recital, James Perry, Tuba, Lab Theatre, 5:30 p.m.

-SC Movie—"Life & Times of Judge Roy Bean", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.

-SC Movie—"Ned Kelley", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

10 Sunday

-Lee Ayres: One Man Art Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 8 p.m.

-SC Movie—"Women in Revolt", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-SCB Mini Concert, BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN, SC Ballroom, 8 p.m., Adm. \$2.00.

11 Monday

-Lee Ayres: One Man Art Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 8 p.m.

-KSAIA will present a public lecture by David L. Thompson on "artists of the Mummy Portraits", Classroom Bldg. 110, 8 p.m.

-SC Movie—"Wind from the East", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

12 Tuesday

-Lee Ayres: One Man Art Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 8 p.m.

-Student Recital, American Guild of Organists, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

-SC Movie—"The Best of the New York Festival of Women's Films", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

Mem. Col.—Memorial Coliseum
Mem. Hall—Memorial Hall
SC—Student Center
FA—Fine Arts Bldg.
CB—Classroom Bldg.