

The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Professional, vocational enrollment up

STUDENTS ARE rejecting the abstract fields of liberal arts for those more related to jobs, according to a recent article in higher education's weekly newspaper, *The Chronicle*.

Consequently, enrollment in the humanities appears to be decreasing while pre-professional and vocational fields are experiencing an increase.

Lexington Technical Institute (LTI) has enjoyed considerable growth in the past year. From September 1972 to September 1973, there was a 29.5 per cent enrollment increase. Ben Averitt, co-ordinator of special needs at LTI, said in its nine-year existence, LTI has "not yet failed to increase in the spring term," a time when overall college enrollment usually declines.

By STEWART TRISLER
Kernel Staff Writer

WARREN WALTON, assistant dean of engineering, said enrollment has been on the decline in the field for the past three or four years. This, he explained, is due to a scare created when the government broke several aviation contracts and a general

Continued on page 20



No time to read

While Lyn Hacker catches up on her reading, Bigun indulges in a more effective use of the couch. Hacker is a junior journalism major, while Bigun is . . . well, asleep. (Kernel staff photo by John Hicks.)

Dentistry drops prerequisites

By CHARLES WOLFE
Kernel Staff Writer

IN AN ATTEMPT to attract a diversity of qualified students, the UK College of Dentistry has dropped existing admission prerequisites.

Guidelines for the change were established by a national accrediting agency in 1971 and the proposal was passed Monday by the University Senate.

Dr. Timothy Smith, director of educational resources, said the new guidelines will be in effect, for all practical purposes, for the 1975-76 school year. Nearly all slots have been filled for the fall semester.

THE CHANGE has spawned some misconceptions, according to admissions committee chairman Gerald Hill.

"We've seen a lot of people who have misunderstood that elimination of prerequisites reduced competition," Hill said. "In fact, it's had the opposite effect."

He added others feel the change "knocks" the importance of science, but Hill denied this. "We're just saying it's not the only thing."

Besides attracting students of different backgrounds, the new policy will reduce

repetition within undergraduate and professional curricula. Hill said a student in dental school is essentially taught everything he needs to know to become a dentist. Formerly, however, many dental courses repeated what the student had taken as an undergraduate.

Hill said there have also been numerous cases where an individual was prohibited from admission because he lacked necessary prerequisites, though there was no doubt about his ability. He cited an example of an engineering graduate who could be eminently qualified for dentistry, but could not be admitted. He had to return to school to "clown around for a year" taking biology or organic chemistry, which he would take once he got into dental school.

Now, however, a student can be admitted solely on potential, ability and performance on the entrance examination.

IN FACT, Hill said, a student could conceivably apply for dental school straight out of high school. UK has already admitted one student after only one undergraduate year.

That student, he added, was admitted on an experimental basis. New guidelines specifically task the University with concern for the individual's maturity.

The directive emphasizes "the admission committee has the major responsibility for determining the qualifications of prospective students in the light of educational aims and objectives of the profession."

"WE CAN'T just do these things to be able to say, 'Look how different we are,'" Hill said. "We have to be concerned with our accreditation."

Hill and Smith expect long-range effects of the change to be a heavy increase in applications, but said no additional applicants will be accepted.

Hill expects competition for vacancies, already fierce, to become even more so.

HE DOESN'T feel, however there will be a significant increase in the number of two-year and three-year undergraduate applicants.

"Still, at this point, we've had very little experience. Most of what we're talking about is projection."

News in Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Still going up
- Quick crisis erid
- Cook seeks reelection
- Arab leaders meet
- Sees more taxes
- Today's weather...

• WASHINGTON — Grocery store food prices are rising much faster than government experts had expected a few months ago and for all of 1974 could match last year's 16 per cent jump, the most in a quarter century.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday consumers now are seeing the biggest increases expected this year. If farmers produce record crops and turn out more livestock next summer, consumers might see prices level off and possibly decline by year end, officials said.

Based on "most likely" situations, officials said the 1974 store price of food might be held to a 12 per cent gain from last year.

• LONDON, Ky. — Predicting a quick end to both the energy shortage and spiraling food prices, Vice President Gerald Ford said Americans shouldn't be downhearted and discouraged about their nation's future as national polls show they are.

• LOUISVILLE — The news that Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., will seek re-election leaked out Thursday, nearly 48 hours before he planned the formal announcement.

It was slated to be made Saturday at a press conference here but Cook's decision became known in Washington and was confirmed later by his press secretary, George Yenowine.

Cook, 47, will be seeking his second term.

• ALGIERS — The four most influential Arab leaders sent a high-level delegation to Paris and Washington on Thursday to discuss the Arab conditions for bringing Syria to the peace table, Arab sources said.

An official communique was expected later from the four chiefs of state—King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, President Houari Boumediene of Algeria and President Hafez Assad of Syria.

• MIAMI — President Nixon said Thursday that rival proposals to his national health plan would damage the quality of health care and add \$8 billion to America's tax bill.

Dedicating a new hospital wing, Nixon made the first speech of the year outside Washington—the first of two political-type appearances planned during his six-day Southland stay.

As he promoted his own proposals and criticized Democratic-sponsored legislation before Congress, Nixon received cheers and applause from more than 1,000 carefully screened invited guests.

...even odds

There will be decreasing cloudiness this afternoon but a 50 per cent chance of rain tonight. The high will be in the mid 40s. Warmer temperatures and rain are likely for Saturday.

The Kentucky Kernel

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ERA should stand

State senator Don Johnson's (R-Newport) legislation to rescind the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), which guarantees equal legal status to women, is an obvious attempt by the senator to make a name for himself and not for responsible government in Kentucky.

Johnson's reasoning for advocating rescission stems from his belief that women are already protected under the law and considers ERA a waste of time. Why, then, do unequal pay for equal work, job discrimination and biased credit practices still exist in this country?

It is Johnson, not proponents of the ERA, who is wasting time. Precedent established by the Nebraska rescission and opinions from Attorney Generals (including Kentucky's) across the country show rescission to be impossible.

Once a state exercises the power to ratify, that power is expended. Nebraska is still counted among those 33 states to have ratified the ERA, even though it rescinded its ratification.

In Kentucky, where only 60 days are allowed every two years to consider all of the legislation needed by the state, wasting time on a rescission not legally binding makes Johnson's motives all the more questionable.



IT'S THE OIL ON MY FEET . . .

Letters to the Kernel

A review of Kernel critics

I am curious how the "art critics" for the Kernel are so designated. Several times now I have choked through very sorry attempts by these so called writers at reviewing exhibits which I too have seen. I wonder what, if any, art background or experience these persons have.

Most of the attempts are what seem to be unqualified opinions of dislike for the art pieces. Very seldom is any description of the work given — whether or not the critic graced it with his approval.

For example, the review of the faculty show spent the majority of the article complaining about restrictions of display. Some of the pieces weren't even discussed (probably to their favor). And I wonder if this person even saw all of the work (or maybe he didn't know what to say about it).

The last review of the one-man show by Lee Ayres, is completely ridiculous. To begin with, I had to look twice to be sure that the accompanying washed out photos were of the artist's work. They certainly didn't do them justice. I

wonder why they even bother, (the critics always seem so enthused anyway).

Jeff Petty spent half of his time complaining about the distance to the Reynolds Building (wonders how we art students make it everyday). He further complained about the size and condition of the Barnhart Gallery. Perhaps things would be different if the Fine Arts Building could be used equally by all fine arts and the University community took more interest in the art exhibits. The Kernel could lead in these efforts. At any rate, it's what goes into a gallery that is of concern and apparently this critic wasn't too concerned, nor did he seem to understand the art displayed therein, nor did he try.

Why have reviews at all if this is the continuing attitude?

Colleen Reaser
Art-junior

Nixon's what?

Come on now. Be serious. Everyone knows that the only shit that can hurt you is Nixon's.

The fact is that in this case feces as used in fertilizer pose no threat whatsoever to the health of the population.

Nick Martin
"The last of the Revolutionaries"

Chamber music

Chamber music of superlative quality is being played on Saturday evenings at Alfalfa's Restaurant: I'm writing this letter to let your readers know that. I was over there for a cup of tea last Saturday and found the Lamay Quartet playing Mozart. It was a sharp cold night, so there was steam on the windows and a small group of people drinking tea and listening. What made it particularly agreeable was the sense of being inside the music, which is hard to feel in a concert hall.

On inquiring I learned that they plan to be at Alfalfa's (across from the campus on South Lime) most Saturdays beginning at 8 p.m.

T. Walter Herbert, Jr.
610 S. Ashland Ave.

A GIFTED WRITER LENDS ME THE MANUSCRIPT OF HIS NOVEL.



I DON'T READ IT AND I DON'T RETURN IT.



A GIFTED PLAY-WRIGHT INVITES ME TO A PREVIEW OF HIS PLAY.



I LEAVE WITH-OUT GOING BACK STAGE.



WITHOUT ME TO UNDERMINE THEM . . .



THEY WOULDN'T HAVE TO GO ON PROVING THEY'RE TALENTED.



© 1973 JAMES PETERSON

12-9

Exile of Solzhenitsyn

By WILLIAM C. RYAN

The exile of Alexander Solzhenitsyn demonstrates a certain Kremlin sensitivity to Western opinion, but at the same time it seems a new and significant step toward snuffing out the whole dissent movement in the Soviet Union.

The question quickly arises: Who will be the next to go? Andrei Sakharov, the physicist who has defended the Nobel Prize winner? Roy Medvedev, the historian whose biologist brother already is in exile for disagreeing? Vladimir Maximov, author?

IN THE DAYS before the current era of peaceful coexistence between Washington and Moscow, Soviet authorities might have used other means of silencing such insistent critics.

However, only last September the U.S. Senate formally voted an expression of

concern over Soviet intimidation of intellectuals, specifically mentioning Solzhenitsyn, Sakharov and some others by name. The action suggested that Soviet policy at home could hamper trade relations.

Exile is a softer tool and looks less barbarous to the West than such things as show trials and forced labor. In Solzhenitsyn's case, authorities had to revert to a tactic unused since the Trotsky expulsion of 1929 — forced exile — because the writer had balked at leaving voluntarily.

Many noted dissenters who were persuaded to leave the Soviet Union for one reason or another subsequently had their citizenship canceled and were forbidden to return.

William C. Ryan is a correspondent for the Associated Press.



By BOB GRISS

The wide acclaim in the U.S. which has greeted Alexander Solzhenitsyn's crusade for human rights in the Soviet Union seems to confirm the adage that it is safer to discover prophets in someone else's land than in your own. It is commendable that courageous people, who are willing to defy authority in order to express truth as they see it, are praised so lavishly. That some of Solzhenitsyn's heroes in the "Gulag Archipelago" were Nazi collaborators, like Andrei Vlasov, (a Soviet general during World War II, who after being captured, joined up with the Nazis and led a band of Soviet defectors in battle against the Red Army) may reflect Solzhenitsyn's long-standing hatred for the Russian Revolution according to Irwin Silber (see "Solzhenitsyn's Archipelago: Isolating

Fact from Fantasy" in the *Guardian*, Jan. 30, 1974, pp. 16-17), but it doesn't detract in my mind from his courage to defy authority, regardless of his motives.

But what bothers me most about the Solzhenitsyn affair is that it is brought to us by the same people who bring us the following too:

- (1) THE BRITISH coal miners' strike for a gross weekly wage of \$103 is portrayed as a communist plot to destroy the British economy.
- (2) the independent truckers' refusal to bear the burden of the "energy crisis" is portrayed as unpatriotic and in possible violation of anti-trust laws, when the major oil companies are reporting soaring profits up 60-500 per cent and cornering the energy market by acquiring 85 per cent of U.S. refining capacity, about 72 per cent of

Capitalists prefer 'Gulag Archipelago'

the natural gas production and reserves, 30 per cent of domestic coal reserves, 24 per cent of domestic coal production, and over 50 per cent of the uranium reserves.

Moreover, why is there so much attention to this particular "champion" of human rights at this time without any concern for the freedom fighters in Mozambique who are still struggling to free their country from Portuguese domination on behalf of Gulf Oil; or the brutal repression of basic human liberties in Chile after the military deposed the democratically-elected Marxist government of Salvador Allende who attempted to nationalize the American-owned copper companies of Anaconda and Kennecott; or the little-known recent imprisonment of newsmen in Sweden for exposing the activities of a previously secret Swedish espionage apparatus, the I.B., which has infiltrated Swedish labor unions, spied on several left (wing) groups within Sweden and even certain members of the ruling Social Democratic party, and has also spied on North Vietnam and on China for the U.S. To appreciate why the Solzhenitsyn affair is getting such wide coverage in our mass media, one has to consider what is being reported and what is not being reported, and to look for some kind of pattern which attempts to explain both.

AS RUMORS percolate that the repression of Solzhenitsyn may endanger "detente" (a state of affairs declared by the American and Soviet governments for reasons of power politics), could it be that the Solzhenitsyn affair is an attempt to prepare the American public for the proposed increase in the military budget to \$85.8 billion which we might have expected to be reduced with the supposed termination of the Vietnam War and the highly publicized arms limitation talks which Nixon touts as one of his international achievements. Or could it be that the Solzhenitsyn affair is being played up in an attempt to discredit Socialism at this time when the deepening crisis of monopoly capitalism has cast the most fundamental assumption of capitalist rule into serious doubt in the minds of the general public? At such a moment, socialist ideas take on a new vitality as we begin to contemplate political and economic alternatives to the capitalist system. Like Solzhenitsyn, we must have the courage to delve beneath the official explanations.

Bob Griss is a sociologist-in-exile, writing a dissertation on political economy of the coal industry.

Fixed rate offers advantages, but...

By GEOFFREY ROSENBERGER

As I read through Jay Arthur Mills' article in Tuesday's *Kernel*, (page 3) in which he advocated a return to the Gold Standard for the U.S. dollar, I found some rather basic flaws in his argument.

Nowhere in the article does Mr. Mills show any factual basis to support his case. All we have to go on are generalizations, with no specific statements to show why what he says is true. There are indeed definite advantages to a fixed exchange rate, for example, an exchange rate regularity which is important for the import and export markets.

HOWEVER, IN the editorial one finds the statement "...the American people have felt the consequences that go with money devaluations." Mr. Mills is obviously neglecting the fact that when exchange movements become ineffective in a nation's attempt to maintain the fixed

value of a weak currency, devaluation is just about the only course left open. However, with a floating exchange rate this is no longer a problem, since the market forces of supply and demand are allowed to set the exchange rate for the currency, thus removing the need for large and sudden devaluations, the anticipation of which is often the cause for heavy speculation against that currency.

A floating rate also eliminates the political element from the system. Devaluations are generally quite unpopular moves, and politicians are usually hesitant to go ahead with one, despite an obvious need for it.

A floating rate provides for gradual rather than large, disruptive movements in the currency's par value, and it eliminates the need for large, expensive holdings of foreign reserve currencies

which are needed under a fixed system in order to keep the currency at its pegged value.

I think Mr. Mills should accept the fact that the reason the dollar was floated in the first place is that the fixed peg to gold was obviously ineffective. But perhaps a totally freely floating exchange rate is not the correct answer either. Quite possibly a floating rate with occasional government intervention would be most beneficial, or maybe a system of sliding parities. But some type of variable rate is necessary. I agree with the opinion expressed in "The 1973 Joint Economic Committee Report on Floating Exchange Rates," which takes the position that a return to the Gold Standard of fixed exchange rates would be a mistake.

Geoffrey Rosenberger is a business and economics junior.

Up from the pedestal

Susan B. Anthony: an untiring organizer

By GAIL COHEE

February 15 marks the birthday of Susan B. Anthony, "The Mother of us All." Her contributions to social reform are nearly limitless.

Born in 1820, Ms. Anthony dedicated her life to the cause of humanism. She was a seemingly untiring organizer for the abolition of slavery; however, as she watched the growing independence of new segments of the male population, she also watched the lack of receptiveness to the question of women's rights. Thus began many years of fighting for the freeing of women.

From 1868 to 1870, Ms. Anthony published a radical weekly newspaper entitled *The Revolution*. In this

publication, she allied herself with the working woman. In addition, *The Revolution* discussed such issues as divorce, prostitution, and the role of the church in the subjugation of women.

PERHAPS SUSAN ANTHONY is best remembered for her role in the suffragist movement; however, her conception of rights for women embodied much more than the franchise. Feminist issues which we feel are relatively modern, such as equal pay for equal work, the oppression of traditional marriage and an Equal Rights Amendment were all issues upon which Ms. Anthony expounded. She believed in total equal rights for all women.

After giving many years of her life to

feminism, Susan B. Anthony died in 1906, 14 years before women won the right to vote. She, however, thought of her sisters in the Movement at the end of her life and asked that the Movement be carried on.

Women owe an incredible amount of appreciation to Susan B. Anthony. If it were not for her and her sisters of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, we would not have many of the rights we do have. As Ms. Anthony once said, "Failure is impossible." That kind of faith and determination is what has kept the Feminist Movement strong.

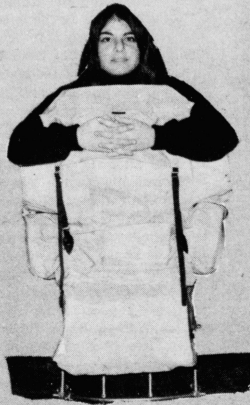
Gail Cohee is the Council on Women's Concern president.



Philippe Weisbecker

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Circle K

Resurrected service group plans charitable project

By JOEL ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer

An old organization, Circle K, is being resurrected for students interested in serving others.

Steve Thomas, president, said it will try to organize fund raising activities to benefit various charitable causes.

Circle K was active on campus until a couple of years ago, Thomas said, but dissolved last year because of little interest.

Circle K's application to become a student organization once more is before the Dean of Students. Thomas said he expects approval "by the beginning of next week."

Thomas said the organization needed a project to publicize the group as well as help a needy project.

CURRENTLY Circle K is looking into the possibility of a 48-hour basketball game, with businesses donating money for each point scored. This would be done in cooperation with "Key Clubs" in Lexington, a high school service organization in which Thomas was active until coming to UK last semester.

There will be a divisional meeting of the Circle K clubs Saturday at the Student Center. Circle K, sponsored by Kiwanis Clubs, is open to all students.

Financial aid office meets BEOG deadline

By GREGG ZOROYA
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's financial aid office will have "no problem" adjusting to an April 1 deadline extension for Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) applications.

According to James Ingle, director of Financial Aid, applications are still available, and may be obtained at the office in Patterson Tower.

Now in its first year, BEOG was originally designed for undergraduate students in need of aid. Congressional cutbacks of appropriations limits grants to full-time students applying for the first time. Ingle believes that, because of the considerably greater amount appropriated for

the '74-'75 school year, grants will be made available to both freshmen and sophomores next year. Sums of up to \$950 are expected compared to a \$450 limit this year.

Ingle said the extension was ordered because of the program's late beginning (July 1973), and because all funds have not been expended. In conjunction with the extension, some grants have also been awarded retroactively, to apply to fall semester of 1973.

The BEOG program is a national fund from which colleges may draw according to the respective needs of students. This is in contrast to the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program, which allots individual colleges specific amounts.

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Senate resolution passed in opposition to abortion

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT— After one and a half hours of debate, the state house of representatives Wednesday passed a resolution urging Congress to adopt a constitutional amendment protecting all unborn human life.

Senate Joint Resolution Nine, which would guarantee to the unborn the constitutional right applicable to all citizens, had passed the senate Jan. 23.

The resolution had been amended so the action would not prohibit an abortion to help the pregnant woman's life.

REP. Nicholas Kafoglis, (D-Bowling Green) was the first

representative to speak against the legislation, noting the "Right to Life" organization (original sponsors of the bill) meant more than the name implied.

"The Right to Life people are pure in heart and sincere, but their name means more than it indicates. Passage of this means that right to life would mean a woman with certain conditions would be risking her life to bear that child.

"It would mean those in a social and economic status who are without benefit or knowledge of contraceptives will have to bear the child. And, finally, it means that a girl impregnated through rape will have to bear the child," the gynecologist said.

REP. JOHN ISLER, (D-Covington) who led the battle in favor of the resolution, noted all the resolution would do is "petition Congress to adopt an amendment to the 14th Amendment of the Constitution to supersede a Supreme Court ruling on Jan. 23, 1973."

On that date, the nation's highest court ruled abortions are legal if performed during the first three months of pregnancy, but put some restrictions on other abortions.

Rep. David Karem (D-Louisville) opposed the resolution for what he called "inflammatory language" contained in the document. He said he favors the resolution, but offered an amendment which would regulate some of the harshness of the resolution. The amendment failed 54-35.

Education, ethics bills passed in Senate

By DAVID FRIED
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — The state senate yesterday passed without opposition HB 105, which negates an earlier prohibition on graduate studies programs at Northern Kentucky State College.

The bill, with bipartisan support of senators from Boone, Kenton, and Campbell counties, doesn't establish any graduate programs at Northern. That task is delegated to the Council on Higher Education.

Senate Bill 155, authorizing free tuition to state supported universities, junior colleges and vocational training institutions for dependents of National Guardsmen deceased or permanently and totally disabled while on active duty, was passed unopposed.

Both bills now proceed to the House.

A bill to establish a legislative ethics boards cleared the Senate 36-0, following a floor amendment made Wednesday. SB 44 defines conduct unbecoming a legislator, or which constitutes a breach in the public trust. The bill, co-sponsored by Sen. Joe Graves (R-Lexington) also stipulates that legislators accepting private contributions for use in defraying expenses related to adequate performance of legislative duties, must report these funds to the Board of Ethics. The bill further prohibits legislators from business transactions with persons known to have a legislative interest when the legislator receives more than in the ordinary course of business.

The amendment gave the Board authority to promulgate a code of legislative ethics and permits instead its recommendation of a code to the General Assembly for adoption.

KAREM SAID he felt it would be beneficial to change the language so all 100 representatives would vote in favor of the resolution, rather than have some opposing it merely because of its editorial stance.

Isler led a move to keep the amendment from even reaching the floor of the house, but Speaker of the House Norbert Blume (D-Louisville) warned the legislators that failure to vote on the amendment would set a precedent which would be followed for the remainder of the legislative session.

Two Lexington representatives — Don Stephens and Steve Beshear — both spoke against the resolution, noting in some cases it will be discriminatory for those who cannot afford abortions.

In Wednesday's four-hour session, ten bills were passed by the house and three were passed over before the body adjourned.

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Student Center Board presents



The Hired Hand Peter Fonda - Warren Oates - Verna Bloom

Peter Fonda makes his directional debut in this pastoral drama of a man's search for roots in the old west. "The whole picture has a rare poetic quality of rustic elegy. It's somewhere between a western and a farm classic . . . a picture that lifts Peter Fonda high among those who want to use cinema art to express a feeling about life and death . . ." — Archer Winsten, N. Y. POST.

Harris, played by Warren Oates (TWO LANE BLACKTOP, IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT) works as a "hired hand" on the ranch. The relationship of the two men and the intertwining of their lives makes for a memorable performance, and a great film.

Friday & Saturday, February 15 & 16
Student Center Theatre
Admission: \$ 75
11:30 p.m.

Memos

FREE COFFEEHOUSE! at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, Saturday, Feb. 16, following the UK Tenn. Game, at about 10:00. Music and refreshments. Everyone welcome. 13F15

HELP-VOLUNTEERS needed for several hours weekly. Provide companionship and recreation to radiation therapy patients at Med. Center. Sign-up and Orientation Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Newman Center social room, 320 Rose Lane. 13F15

GERMAN WILL be featured in the International Office Language Workshop Friday February 15, 3-5 p.m. Room 14 Alumni Gym. Faculty, students and staff are welcome. 13F15

THE UNIVERSITY OF Kentucky Automobile Club will have a tune up clinic Saturday, Feb. 16. For information call 278-8854 or 223-0037. 14F15

"LEGAL PROBLEMS Facing Senior Women" is the topic of Morjar Board, Monday, February 18, 7:30 p.m. at Keeneland Hall Lobby. All women are invited. Members be present by 7:00. 14F18

THE ART LIBRARY will have Open House Friday, February 15, 1974. The location is King Library North, Lower Level across the drive from the Fine Arts Building. 13F15

EXORCIST DISTURBING? Let's talk about it. Call 272-1234.

WANTED: STUDENTS interested in sharing their talents with Lexington citizens. The Youth Development, Correction and Preventive Center, a non-profit program, needs someone to teach typing to 5 women twice a week. Contact Volunteer Office at 258-2751. 13F15

PHOTOGRAPHS BY Gus Kayafas will be on exhibit in the Barnhart Gallery (601 South Broadway) February 17-March 1. The opening for this show will be February 17 at 8:00 p.m., and the public is invited. Gallery Hours: W-F, 9:00-5:00. 13F15

REACH OUT and Receive-The Volunteer Office is receiving many request from Lexington for tutors. There is a great need for anyone concerned to tutor elementary and high school students. Will be a good learning experience for anyone. Call 258-2751, Room 9 Alumni Gym. 13F15

FOSTER CARE The Hard to Place Unit is recruiting on campus for students as foster parents. Any single or married student, graduate or undergraduate, living off campus is eligible. A valuable experience! Interested? Call 258-2751, Room 9 Alumni Gym. 13F15

PLANT PHYSIOLOGY Seminar Dr. Israel Zeflich, Head Biochemistry Department, New Haven, CT. February 15, 1974, 12:00 noon, Room N-12, Agricultural Science Center North. 13F15

STATE SENATORS Joe Graves, Michael Moloney and Tom Ward will address the Assembly for Political Action 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19 at the Newman Center (320 Rose Lane). An APA business meeting will precede the forum at 7:30 p.m. 15F19

PROGRAM ON SOVIET Jewry 7:30 p.m. Tues., Feb. 19 SC 115. Film and lecture by Dr. Mishah Fayer. Sponsored by U.K. Hilliel Foundation. 15F19

HANDICAPPED STUDENT Union meeting Feb. 18, 1974 at 4:00, Alumni Gym-Room 9. We will discuss issues of interest concerning handicapped students. 15F18

THE NEW ART Library will have Open House Friday, February 15, 1974, 8:30-11:30 a.m. The location is King Library North, Lower Level, across the drive from the Fine Art Building. 15F15

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR: The School of Biological Sciences presents a Seminar by Dr. J. Frank McCormick, Professor of Ecology and Botany, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, on Tuesday, February 19, in Room 211 Funkhouser at 3:30 p.m. Dr. McCormick will discuss "Experimental Ecosystem Analysis". Refreshments will be served at 3:00 p.m. in Room 211 Funkhouser. 15F19

RECEPTION FOR the Rev. Dick Wilkins, New Baptist Campus Pastor, President's Room, Student Center, Thurs. Feb. 21, 4-6 p.m. All are invited. 15F21

CSF
VALENTINE PARTY



This year's annual Valentine Party will be held this Friday night, Feb. 15 at 7:00 p.m. All CSF'ers are invited.

Christian Student Fellowship

502 Columbia Ave. 233-0313

Election reform bill meets approval in committee

By RON MITCHELL
 Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — Legislation aimed at cleaning up politics through regulation of campaign financing was approved Wednesday by the state house elections and constitutional amendment committee.

HB 68, which would change the current state laws regarding contributions, spending and reporting expenditures, was approved, although some representatives had reservations about its exact effect.

Specific points of the bill are:
 —lower contributions disclosures from \$500 to \$100;
 —prohibit cash contributions in excess of \$50;
 —limit individual contributions to \$1,000 per candidate and \$3,000 to all candidates in any election.

Many of the committee members favored a provision in the bill to make it mandatory that unopposed candidates also list contributions. An amendment to delete the section failed.

An original part of the bill which would prohibit labor unions from contributing to any candidate was stricken as some committee members feared it would endanger passage of the legislation.

REP. Bruce Blythe Jr. (R-Louisville) said some provisions of the bill would make liars and crooks out of politicians.

Rep. Robert Hughes (D-Louisville) voted against the bill, said it will not clean up the political arena and will eliminate the candidate who does not have a lot of money.

J. MYRON LORD, a Louisville

physician and issues chairman of Kentucky Common Cause, praised the bill, but noted it did not go far enough to limit campaign financing.

Common Cause is a national public interest organization which strives for "a more open government," according to Lord.

Rep. Nicholas Kafoglis (D-Bowling Green), sponsor of the bill, said the document has been rewritten several times in an attempt to soothe both the public and labor interests. No opposition was offered at Wednesday's meeting.

"WE HAVE faced the political realities involved in this bill and feel the proposed legislation is according to the wishes expressed by this committee and not those of any outside interest," Kafoglis said.

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Reclamation violations?

Sen. Tom Ward to tour Hazard

By DAVID FRIED
Kernel Staff Writer
FRANKFORT Sen. Tom Ward (D-Versailles) held a news conference yesterday at which he cited specific examples of lack of proper stripmining reclamation procedures.

Ward plans a tour of the Hazard area this weekend to investigate possible violations. Approximately 25 persons will accompany Ward, including Sen. Joe Graves (R-Lexington) and members of the Fayette County Democratic Women's Club.

"I want to hear what the people of Eastern Kentucky have to say about strip mining," Ward said "and make it known to the General Assembly and the general public."

WARD SAID he is concerned with the problems of people in these areas. He said he was not necessarily opposed to strip mining, but thinks current reclamation laws should be enforced.

Ward has established himself as something of a committee of



Sen. Tom Ward (D-Versailles) will tour Hazard this weekend to search for possible violations of strip mine reclamation procedures. Ward will be accompanied by approximately 25 persons.

During a tour of Hazard last weekend, Ward and Cramer C. Mullis of Blackey took pictures of approximately 7,000 allegedly rotted trees bought for reclamation purposes. The trees were bought for November or December planting, in accordance with state law.

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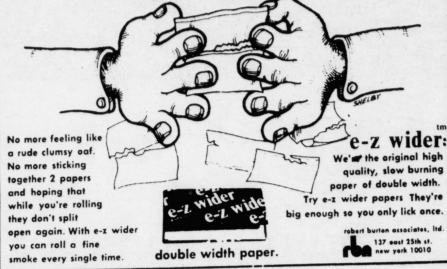
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Jaworski denied materials

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski told the Senate Thursday the White House has cut him off from material from his Watergate investigations.

"It is now clear that evidence I deem material to our investigations will not be forthcoming," Jaworski wrote Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

He said he had been informed by letter "that the President has refused to reconsider his earlier decision to terminate his cooperation with this investigation, at least with regard to producing any tape recordings of presidential conversations."

AT THE Florida White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon had decided that material already supplied Jaworski "is sufficient to allow the grand juries to proceed with their work without further delay."

Asked if this meant Nixon would furnish Jaworski and his staff with no further tapes or White House documents, Warren responded that presidential attorney James St. Clair "will continue to discuss matters with Mr. Jaworski on a confidential basis and will cooperate with the special prosecutor's office to the extent feasible."

Asked whether Nixon was contemplating firing Jaworski, Warren refused a direct response, saying the question "is not before us, the situation hasn't been raised."

IN CONFIRMING that St. Clair had sent a letter to Jaworski refusing his latest request for material, White House aides made clear that the decision had been made by Nixon himself.

Eastland, reached by telephone in Mississippi, said he had not seen the Jaworski letter. The chairman of the Judiciary Committee declined comment on what the committee might do. It has a meeting scheduled next Tuesday to consider a nomination for deputy attorney general.

Jaworski said that in the investigation of the Watergate break-in and coverup he had asked, and been refused, tape recordings of 27 presidential meetings and telephone conversations.

A DEPUTY, he said, also was not given materials relating to the investigation of dairy industry contributions, and that the White House refused to permit prosecution staff members to review files relating to the special investigations unit known as the plumbers.

The requests for some of the materials date back to August 1973, Jaworski told Eastland.

Jaworski said the Watergate break-in and cover-up grand jury will be able to return indictments without the benefit of additional evidence but "the material is important to a complete and thorough investigation and may contain evidence necessary."

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Hearst denounces statement

By SUSAN SWARD
Associated Press Writer
BERKELEY, Calif. — The father of Patricia Hearst denounced as "damn near irresponsible" a comment by U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe on Thursday that if authorities located the kidnaped newspaper heiress, "they'd go get her."

Less than an hour later, Saxbe issued a "clarifying" statement backing the FBI's handling of the case and declaring he would not want agents to take any action that would endanger the young victim's life.

"TO MAKE a statement that you're going to bust in and shoot the place up from Washington I think is damn near irresponsible," Randolph A. Hearst told newsmen at his home in Hillsborough, 15 miles south of San Francisco.

"In the first place, they don't know where she is. In the second place, a statement like that is an antagonistic one that I don't think has any place in the negotiations we're trying to conduct out here," said Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the Hearst Corp.

The FBI also took issue with Saxbe's original statement that authorities would be derelict in their duty if they learned where Miss Hearst was being held and didn't attempt to rescue her.

Saxbe issued a later statement apparently backing down from his earlier remarks, which also included comments that he didn't think the family should comply with the kidnapers' demands.

"I would like to state at this time that I wholeheartedly subscribe to the procedures being pursued by the FBI in its investigative endeavors in this most delicate case," Saxbe said in the later statement.

"I have no certain knowledge there are suspects identified in connection with this matter nor would I want the FBI to pursue any action which would in any way jeopardize the life of the young victim in this case," Saxbe added.

Saxbe said he felt compelled to issue the statement "in an attempt to clarify" his comments at the news conference.

"I WOULD love nothing better than to be able to rescue the girl," said Charles Bates, special agent in charge of the FBI's San Francisco office. "But we're not going to if there's a chance it will get her hurt."

Hearst also rejected Saxbe's suggestion that the family should not agree to a multimillion-dollar food giveaway demanded by the Symbionese Liberation Army, the underground terrorist group that abducted the 19-year-old college sophomore 11 days ago from her apartment here.

"Mr. Saxbe is not the father of Patricia," Hearst said. "I'm going to do what I can to get her out."



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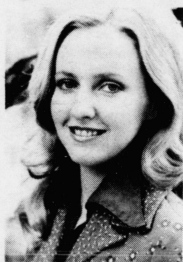
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KET

Republican house leaders complain of political bias

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — Three house Republican leaders have complained that Kentucky Educational Television's (KET) coverage of Gov. Wendell Ford's messages have been politically biased.

Demanding equal time from the network are: W. Harold DeMarcus, Stanford, Republican floor leader; Larry Hopkins, Lexington, caucus chairman; and, Arthur Schmidt, Cold Springs, GOP whip.

In a press conference Wednesday, the leadership charged KET personnel sought comments on the governor's speeches from Republicans who would not be critical of Ford.

DeMarcus said he contacted a representative of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in Washington and had been advised to request equal time from KET and all commercial stations which broadcast the speeches through the network's facilities.

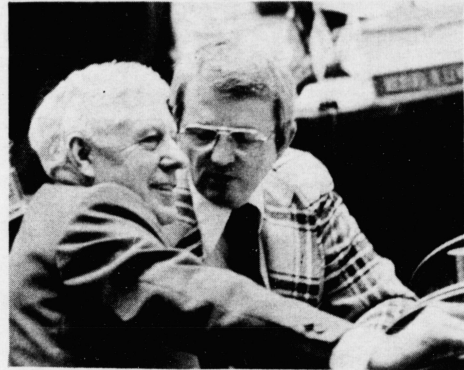
Leonard Press, KET executive director, said Wednesday night there would be no problem in allowing the minority party equal time. "Discussion of public issues is one of our main objectives."

He noted a letter from DeMarcus requesting equal time is the only correspondence he has had with the representative on the matter.

At the press conference, DeMarcus charged Ford's press secretary, Tom Preston, had been in charge of lining up Republican comments following the speeches, and that this had earlier been denied but later confirmed by Press.

Press said he worked with A.V. Rash, deputy commissioner of state public information, to line up Republican comments. He agreed to attempt to get the leadership.

DeMarcus had been invited to comment following all three of Ford's addresses to the



Rep. Larry Hopkins (R-Lexington) confers with Rep. W.J. Reynolds (D-Floyd County) during a recent session of the house of representatives. Hopkins was one of three Republicans who attacked Kentucky Educational Television coverage of Gov. Wendell Ford's recent speeches before the legislature. (Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes).

legislator, Press said, but had excused each time. The first two requests were verbal, the third written.

But, the minority leader said, the only request he received came after the third speech. He refused, since he "had caught on to what they had done in previous speeches."

Charges by the three that KET monopolized broadcasts were also refuted by Press.

"There were other representatives of the broadcast media present, and if anyone else wanted to originate that broadcast, I didn't know about it," Press said.

One of the Republicans explained a station had informed him they were not allowed to broadcast the entire message live, since the facilities available could only accommodate KET's equipment.

"If the commercial stations are going to broadcast the messages, they should get it themselves rather than using tax-supported facilities," DeMarcus said.

Hopkins said the complaints are not an attack against the news media or KET but "they just acted wrong on this particular issue."

All three acknowledged some legislation regulating KET might be forthcoming, but could not say whether messages by the governor should be broadcast over the network.

"This subject deserves a lot of study and attention because you have two extremes — either political use or blocking public knowledge," Schmidt said.

Press said he immediately replied to DeMarcus that time would "be available" and said negotiations would begin after he had been in contact with the GOP leader.

Preston, who is with Ford in Washington, issued a statement through his office Wednesday which denounced the Republicans' charges.

"I have seen a lot of childish temper tantrums but this episode by supposedly mature adults reeks of political jealousy. That jealousy is of one Republican being afraid that a fellow Republican received more TV time than the other," he said.

Republicans responding to Ford's three addresses included: Sens. Joe Graves (Lexington) and Denver Knuckles (Mid-diesboro), and Rep. Ed Holloway (Louisville), Bruce Blythe (Louisville) and Clay Gay (Hyden).



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Dollars and cents issues cloud Red River

By PRISCILLA DEVEREAUX
Kernel Staff Writer

A dam was proposed for a reservoir at Red River Gorge in 1962, before environmentalists could object. However, in 1967-68, biologists decided to protest. In 1967, a resolution was passed by the Kentucky Academy of Sciences that no dam be built at Red River Gorge., according to Dr. Kuehne, associate professor of biological sciences, who spoke at an Environmental Awareness society meeting.

"The biological and scenic value has easily been forgotten by those who want the dam built. We have had many dams built, but if the environment stands in the way, too bad. You can't put dollars in sense," says Dr. Kuehne.

The economical argument against the reservoir is that environmentalists can put dollar-and-cents values on recreation. The Corps of Engineers plans for 43 per cent for recreation facilities. Destruction of the gorge would mean destruction of the prime biological scenic region of Kentucky. The Corps and dam supporters argue that only five per cent of the quality of the gorge would be destroyed.

"The best projects have been built by the Corps but this project would be scraping the bottom of the pork barrel," says Dr. Kuehne.

Flood control will use 41 per cent of the dam allocation, with nine per cent redevelopment funds. Of the estimated \$27 million proposed for the dam, no more than \$2.5 million will be spent in any way to benefit the economy.

A seven per cent water supply need was brought up in 1971-72 to push the project along. Lexington draws its water from Kentucky River near High Bridge and drops almost all the water into a town branch which re-enters the Kentucky River north of Frankfort.

In 1961-62, Buckhorn reservoir was built for flood control. The dam releases water when the flow is low and brings it in.

The Corps feels Buckhorn is not sufficient to supply Lexington, and the dam at Red River Gorge would be the answer to a more permanent water supply.

A few alternatives that could be used to save the Red River area include design of other dam sites (possibly Booneville) or pumping water from other areas into the Kentucky River basin.

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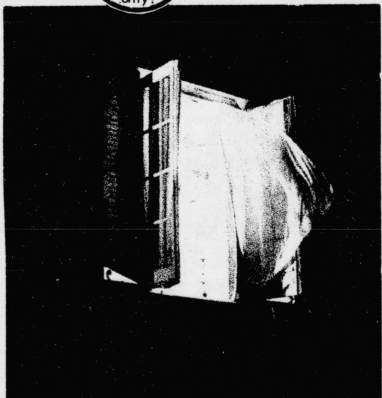
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Footnotes

Explicit wording

By KAYE COYTE
Kernel Staff Writer

ANOTHER SMALL U.S. town solved its interpretation of the obscenity laws in a different way. To meet the U.S. Supreme Court's objections about some vaguely-worded laws, Winchester, Ind., (pop. 6,000) enacted a measure so frightfully explicit the local newspaper refused to publish it as required by law. The ordinance is aimed at protecting juveniles.

Anyway, is there really a big pornography problem in Winchester? Publisher Richard E. Wies denies it: "Oh, no. We don't have any adult book stores or anything like that. There's only one movie theater in the whole county and it's closed for the winter. I guess the council just thought there was a gap in the law — so they better fill it."

(from the National Observer)

Foiled again

TWO HOLDUP MEN drove into a Jack-in-the-Box drive-in hamburger stand in Los Angeles and ordered two soft drinks to go. Then, police said, one of them left the car and approached Cordia Beverly Downs, 18, who manned the take-out window.

"Give me all your money, and if you think I'm kidding, in about two minutes I'll show you that I'm not," he told her.

Downs handed him a fistful of dollar bills and watched as the man got back into the car.

HE STARTED the engine with some difficulty. But as the two men tried to drive away, the car stalled and wouldn't start up again. The driver got out, walked to the counter and handed back the money.

"Take your money back," he said, "and please don't say anything about this to anyone."

The last Downs saw of them, the two suspects were pushing the car westbound along Fourth Street.

(from National Lampoon)

Expensive beating

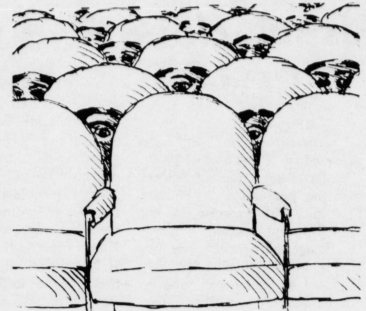
A MUGGER who beat up a prostitute was ordered in court to pay her \$1,100 for lost earnings. The court cited a sociological study that set the daily income of a Munich, Germany, woman of leisure at \$110, and the prostitute said she was unable to work for 10 days after the beating.

(from AP)

Unexpected passengers

THE HUGE aircraft carrier U.S.S. Enterprise became one of the world's largest moving vans for a few days as it helped a few Navy families overcome the gasoline shortage.

The carrier was sent north from its home port at the Alameda Naval Air Station in San Francisco to Puget Sound Shipyard in Washington for six months of repairs and modifications.



HUNDREDS OF families of crewmen followed, settling mostly in nearby Bremerton. But when it came time to return home, gas shortages ruined travel plans.

So the Navy loaded everything — about 1,000 automobiles, belongings, children and pets — on the Enterprise, and set out for home.

(from the National Observer)

Musical bells

SOLON HIGH SCHOOL has switched from bells to the Beatles, ballads and blues to mark breaks in classes.

E. James Kotora, assistant principal, said the bell system the suburban community's school had used "sounded too institutional and sometimes it wouldn't work."



Now the school uses four-minute, tape-recorded musical selections, including rock, country-Western and seasonal songs.

"THE KIDS LIKE the rock," Kotora said. "The teachers seem to enjoy more of the romantic ballads and blues."

"The atmosphere is more relaxing and humanizing," he added.

(from AP)

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Movie review

Blair grips audience making 'Exorcist' film not to be missed

By DAN ADKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Tatum O'Neal has just been replaced as "Child Star of 1974". Linda Blair, the object of demonic possession in William Friedkin's *The Exorcist*, has put herself in that position — not by charming and conning her way into it, but by scaring the holy crap out of audiences made up almost entirely of adults.

THREE YEARS AGO, William Peter Blatty's book thrilled the reading public to the point that this year's reception of the screen version has been more frenzied than that of Mario Puzo's *The Godfather*.

And this writer understands why.

I'd been building myself up for *The Exorcist* for almost two weeks, reading anything I could locate on the subject and re-reading the book. So when I went Wednesday, I'd built my anticipation level up to a point of virtual nervous collapse.

I SURVIVED the movie. But during the presentation I was twisted around Friedkin's little finger as Blair beat the tar out of anyone who would come within range, added some more ob-

scenities to my vocabulary, propelled her vomit with the accuracy of Fran Tarkenton and generally did nasty things to my psyche.

And my rabid anticipation was not wasted. Although I did not faint or vomit, I was thrilled. And I had fun. And I learned that Hollywood still has the power to make some damn good films when it puts its mind to it.

I have no real complaints about the movie. It presents the story well, although some characters in the book were given only the time of the day, such as Lt. Kinderman (played by Lee J. Cobb). Kinderman was in the book as a bit of comedy relief, as well as a major character. In the movie, he breaks the tension twice. But even this is done without breaking the pace or the hold Friedkin has on the viewer.

JASON MILLER, as Father Karras, is gripping as a priest whose faith is waning. He maintains the tension very well, except that any viewer who had smiled only once during the course of a few months would join Regan (Blair) as a mental case.

The exorcist is played by Max von Sydow. Sydow is in the first

scene, which seems disoriented from the rest of the story until the final third of the film. As the saintly Father Merrin, he journeys from Iraq to America until his services are needed. Then he comes to the aid of Regan, and unfortunately dies before his mission is complete.

Now to Ellen Burstyn, Regan's mother. She is, from the first 10 minutes on, in a state of subdued hysteria. But then, wouldn't any mother be whose child was acting as — well, unbecoming as Regan acts.

The movie is already a horror classic, joining the ranks of *Dracula*, *Frankenstein* and *Night of the Living Dead*. It is also probably one of the best movies of 1974. It will chill you, thrill you and terrify you — but it will also entertain you.

The *Exorcist*, while not the type of movie for anyone under 12, is a fine film. It is one you are not likely to forget, or perhaps even see twice — but there is no excuse for not seeing it once.

The *Exorcist* is showing daily at the Turfland Mall Cinema with midnight showings on Fridays and Saturdays.

"'The Sting' is one of the super movies. What a movie!"
-Gene Shalit, WNBC-TV

"Better than 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid'"
-Vernon Scott, UPI

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Fri. & Sat.
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Don Kiser and Sue Conner

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This is a rare appearance for Don singer writer and composer of great country songs.

Don's earlier recordings include "Preacher Man" and "Momma Don't Cry". Don will also sing two new Nashville hits to be released in March, "Kentucky is More Than Just a State of Mind" and "Blue Field". Sue Conner's newest recordings include "Momma You Wanted Me to Love Him" and "My Old Jeep".

A Must to See and Hear These Great Entertainers



Yusef Lateef

Jazz artist brings uncommercialized sound to UK

Yusef Lateef will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Hall.

"So what," you ask?

"ART, LIKE everything else in this country, has become a product. If the media regards your creation as profitable, you can become a star overnight. Yusef Lateef is one of the rare breed of artists who has not compromised his artistic expression for money or "Top 40" popularity. That is the difference between the artist and the entertainer—between art and show business," said Chester Grundy of the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

Yes, Yusef Lateef is a jazz artist—and a brilliant one, may I add, now having heard some of his music.

He is a highly proficient artist on the flute, tenor saxophone,

oboe, the argol (a twin-piped woodwind from Syria), and the shannas (a double-reeded oboe-like instrument from India).

HE IS NOT a man of electronic gadgetry. He doesn't try to bury you with manufactured barrages of sound in order to punish you for a misdeed (as one dictionary interpretation of music states).

Lateef describes his music as "autopsiopsychic . . . music which comes from the physical, mental, spiritual and intellectual self."

Much of his jazz involves a degree of Eastern flavor, yet some of his other works swell to a big-bandish sound. Similarly, he can ease your frayed mind, settling it to mellow contentment or filling it with dance.

He has played in such festivals as the Newport Jazz Festival,

Lugano Festival in Switzerland, and the Tokyo Festival.

Filling out his quartet are Kenneth Barron, piano, Albert Heath, drums, and Bob Cunningham on bass.

TICKETS ARE on sale at the Student Center, Sound 2000 and Room 1 Miller Hall. Sponsors are the Office of Minority Student Affairs and the UK Student Center Board.

After Midnight

Johnny Winter's new album, *Saints and Sinners*, will be featured on this Saturday's "After Midnight."

"After Midnight" is broadcast nightly at 11:30 p.m. on WBKY-FM, the campus radio station.

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IN THE LIFE AND TIMES OF
**JUDGE
ROY BEAN**



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Glued to the Tube? Music highlights week

Music takes top billing this week as Helen Reddy, Smokey Robinson and Roger Miller host the first annual American Music Awards (7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 62). The show will be televised from Hollywood with George Burns, Al Green, Michael Jackson, Gladys Knight, Ed McMahon and Donny Osmond announcing winners.

Tonight, the regularly broadcast In Concert and Midnight Special will again lend music to the night air—but with a slight difference.

TRUE, IN CONCERT (10:30 p.m., 62) will stick close to regular format while presenting Barry White and Love Unlimited (who will be in Louisville March 1), Maureen McGovern, and Al Wilson.

But **Midnight Special** (midnight, 18) will offer something different—or perhaps just a return of what used to be the

usual. Anyhows, getting to the point, some old favorites from bobby socks days will star; among them, Jackie Wilson, Del Shannon, the Drifters, Tommy Roe, Bobby Vee, Lloyd Price and Duane Eddy.

Then, going even farther back, **The Ten Commandments** (7:30 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday, 62) stands out as the week's most promising film.

Other movies include **Halls of Anger** (8 p.m. tonight, 27), **There Was a Crooked Man** (8 p.m., Saturday, 18), **If It's Tuesday, This Must be Belgium** (8 p.m. Monday, 18), **The Hellstrom Chronicle** (7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 62) and **Wild Rovers** (8 p.m. Thursday, 27).

Traveling an Eastern direction, we come to **Children of China** (6:30 p.m. Sunday, KET'S 46). It promises to be a documentary worth the watching.

The Student Center Board invites you to become involved in the non-academic world of the University. SCB is the only organization at UK that offers a wide variety of social, cultural, educational and entertaining activities for the campus community.

Applications are now being taken for Executive Board Members and Program Chairmen. Applications are available in Room 203 of the Student Center for the following Positions:

- Executive Board**
- President
 - Vice President
 - Secretary-Treasurer
 - Public Relations Director
 - Member-at-large
- Committee Chairmen**
- Cinema
 - Coffeehouse
 - Concert
 - Contemporary Affairs
 - Dramatic Arts
 - Homecoming, L.K.A.
 - Hospitality
 - Leadership-Awards Night
 - Mini Concert
 - Recreation
 - Special Activities (Travel)
 - Trivia Bowl/Quiz Bowl
 - Visual Arts

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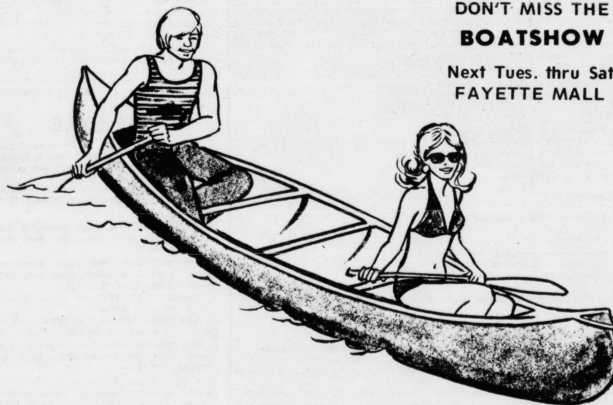
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University Senate Council February 7, 1974

COURSE PROGRAM Actions, Effective, Fall, 1974, UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED
UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES:
 Slavic and Oriental Department

- New Courses:**
- SO 150 Reading Russian for Technical Purposes**
An introduction to Russian grammar and syntax with the objective of equipping the student to read Russian for technical and other practical purposes. No prerequisite. Cannot be used for the satisfaction of any language requirement.
 - SO 151 Reading Russian for Technical Purposes (3)**
A continuation of SO 150. In addition to some general grammar study the readings and exercises selected will complement the disciplines of as many different students as possible.
Prereq: SO 150. Cannot be used for the satisfaction of any language requirement.
 - SO 280 Russian Civilization (3)**
A broad survey of Russian civilization as it has developed in the arts, law, and in its socio-religious values. No prerequisites. Taught in English.
 - SO 380 Survey of Nineteenth-Century Russian Literature (3)**
A survey of Russian prose, drama, and poetry of the nineteenth century until 1855. Emphasis is on the development of romanticism, the subsequent rise of realism, and the growth of the Russian novel from Pushkin to Turgenyev. All readings, lectures, and discussions are in English. Students taking the course for Russian major credit are expected to do outside work in Russian. No prerequisites.
 - SO 381 Survey of Nineteenth-Century Russian Literature (3)**
A survey of Russian prose, drama, and poetry of the nineteenth century from 1855 to the early 1900's. Emphasis is on major fiction of Dostoevsky, Tolstoy, and Chekhov and on the later works of "Decadence". All readings, lectures, and discussions are in English. Students taking the course for Russian major credit are expected to do outside work in Russian. No prerequisite.
 - SO 450 Dostoevsky (3)**
The study of Dostoevsky, his art and his life. All readings, lectures and discussions are in English. Students taking the course for Russian major credit are expected to do outside work in Russian. No prerequisite.
 - SO 460 Tolstoy (3)**
The study of Tolstoy, his art and his life. All readings, lectures, and discussions are in English. Students taking the course for Russian major credit are expected to do outside work in Russian. No prerequisites.
 - SO 480 History of Russian Poetry (3)**
The study of modern Russian poetry from its beginnings in the eighteenth century to the contemporary Soviet period.
Prereq: A third year knowledge of Russian or its equivalent.

REQUIREMENTS FOR AN UNDERGRADUATE RUSS MAJOR

Proposed Revision for the Undergraduate Major in Russian:
 For University requirements and General Studies Area—See Academic Program Section.

- For College requirements:**
1. SO 201 and 202 or their demonstrated equivalent
 2. SO 280 (Russian Civilization)
- Major Requirements:**
1. A minimum of twenty-one credit hours of study in courses numbered 300 and above. At least twelve credit hours must be from 300 level courses; at least nine credit hours must be from 400 or 500 level courses.
 2. Fourteen credit hours in 200 level and above courses outside the Department but which are demonstrably related to the study of Russian. Six hours of the fourteen must be in History 285 and 286. The remaining eight hours are to be selected with the aid of a departmental advisor.

February 8, 1974

Geology Department:

New Courses:

GLY 423 Field Work in Regional Geology (4)
Geological mapping in the field in Colorado. Offered only during the eight-week summer session. Special fee. Forty hours week field work.
Prereq: Geology major with junior standing.
Effective date: Summer, 1974.

Course Changes:

GLY 120 Elementary Field Work in Regional Geology (4)
(Change in number, description, prerequisite.)

Change to:

GLY 227 Elementary Field Work in Regional Geology (4)
Eight weeks in Colorado in the field. Students work with those in GLY 424 and 425 Offered only during 8-week summer session. Special fee.
Prereq: GLY 140 or 144
Effective date: Summer, 1974.

GLY 200 Environmental Geology (3)

(Change in number, prerequisite, lecture-lab ratio.)

Change to:

GLY 242 Environmental Geology (3)
The environment discussed in geologic context, covering such topics as the problems arising from energy and natural resource requirements, land and water use, and development of building sites. Application to community problems. Three lecture hours a week except that 2 hours of laboratory may be substituted for each of up to 10 lectures.
Prereq: GLY 144

GLY 424 Field Work in Regional Geology (7)

(Change in title, description, prerequisite.)

Change to:

GLY 424 Field Work in Regional Geology (7)
Geological mapping in the field in Colorado and preparation of report. Offered only during the 8-week summer session. Special fee.
Prereq: Geology major with junior standing.
Effective date: Summer, 1974

Drop Courses:

- GLY 122 Elementary Field Geology I (3)
- GLY 224 Field Geology I (3)
- GLY 226 Field Geology II (2)
- GLY 426 Field Work in Regional Geology-Report I (1)
- GLY 443 Advanced Principles of Geology I (4)
- GLY 444 Advanced Principles of Geology II (4)

Proposed Requirements for Bachelor of Science Degree in Geology:

University and College of Arts and Sciences Requirements:
 English Composition (to satisfy University English and College Basic Skills requirement); Language (Area IV and Basic Skills); Humanities (Area V and Breadth of Study); and Social and Behavioral Sciences (Area VI, VII, or VIII, and Breadth of Study). Approximately 35 credit hours.
 The remaining University requirements (Areas I and II) and College requirements (Abstraction and Inference under Basic Skills and Natural Sciences under Breadth of Study) are satisfied by the Pre-Major and Major (Area of Concentration) requirements listed below.

Pre-Major Requirements:
 GLY 144, 146; CHE 106, 108, 115 or CHE 110, 112, 115; MA 113, 114. Approximately 23 credit hours.

Major (Area of Concentration) Requirements:
Core Subjects Required of all Majors: GLY 225 or 227 and 360, 420, 424, 450, 461, 540; PHY 201, 203, or PHY 231, 232; STA 291 or STA 370. Students emphasizing paleontology may substitute a course in biology for the second semester of physics with department approval. Students emphasizing geophysics should take PHY 231, 232 and will substitute GLY 571, 572; MA 213 for GLY 450, 462; and Statistics. Approximately 34 credit hours.

Additional Major Requirements:
 Four additional courses in GLY, of which at least one must be at the 500 level and no more than two below the 400 level. GLY 401 highly recommended. With department approval, one or more courses in supporting sciences (such as MA 213, 214; CHE 440, 442) may be substituted for one or more of these courses. The College requirement of at least 14 credit hours in related fields may be satisfied by taking STA 370 and by either substituting PHY 211, 213 for PHY 201, 203 or by adding PHY 241, 242. Students emphasizing geophysics will normally take MA 214, 422, 423; PHY 404; and two additional courses selected in consultation with their advisor. Approximately 17 credit hours.

Vols return

Tennessee-UK rematch kindles traditional feud

By BILL STRAUB
 Kernel Sports Editor

WELL, IT'S that time of year again.

The image sticks out like a fine mosaic; the long line, the card games, the beer, the oranges. Yep, it's Tennessee basketball time again, and every right thinking Kentuckian's blood is set to a boil.

It's hard to find a man more disliked in the Bluegrass State than is Vol coach Ray Mears. It's easy to see why. Ol' Ray came to Tennessee from Wittenberg 11 years ago amid much fanfare on how he (perhaps personally) was going to put a stop to the Kentucky basketball dynasty. Well, in that time Ray has managed to cop an entire SEC title to the Cats' eight. It's easy to see Ray is a man of his word.

FOR AWHILE last season, Ray really had something. He convinced most writers, who then selected Tennessee the favorite in the SEC race.

Kentucky's first matchup with the Vols last season would have swept Philadelphia mayor Frank Rizzo to tears. In a contemptuous display against the sanctity of law and order, Ray's boys fouled

UK center Jim Andrews three times in a row in the final seconds (the last wasn't called) to beat the Cats 65-64 in Knoxville.

But the race took a sudden turn, and the Vols found themselves having to win the final game of the season against the Cats in Lexington. Ray showed everyone what he and his players were made of, dropping an 86-81 decision.

THIS SEASON'S first Cat-Vol confrontation found Tennessee freshman Ernie Grunfeld gnawing at Kevin Grevey's injured elbows. The Cats dropped the Knoxville contest 67-54; Grevey took to wearing elbow pads.

Now it's rematch time. The game may not mean as much as last season's, but you can bet there will be blood lost somewhere along the line.

The Vols are currently alone in third place with an 8-4 record, a game ahead of UK. It is two games behind second-place Alabama, three behind league-leading Vanderbilt.

TENNESSEE moves the ball more than in recent years, though if you blink your eyes you won't miss a thing. Earlier this

season, Temple played "slowdown" against the Vols; Ol' Ray was livid. "My clubs never played like that," he said. As stated before, Ray is a man of his word.

But Tennessee does have a pretty talented ballclub. Grunfeld, 6-5 forward from Forest Hills, N.Y., heads Vol scoring with 17.1 points per game.

Len Kosmalki, UT's 7-0 center, was United Press SEC player of the year two seasons go.

Len Kosmalki, UT's 7-0 center, was United Press SEC player of the year two seasons ago. It's been downhill for Kos ever since. He's averaging 15.6 points, but has improved his rebounding and pulls down 9.1 a contest this season.

KENTUCKY native Rodney Woods moves the UT offense, leading the loop in assists this season.

Kentucky is all but washed up in the SEC race, just waiting around for Vanderbilt to clinch it. If pride means anything, however, watch for Joe Hall's crew to "blow doors" against Tennessee tomorrow.

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PART-TIME WAITRESS needed. Must be over 20. Good tips. Robbino's Restaurant. 1425 Alexandria Dr. 252-7597.

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AKC REGISTERED Irish Setters. Lovely puppies 6 weeks old. 278-6881. 14F18

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AKC DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies, 6 weeks. \$100. 299-7258. 340 Northwood Drive. 15F25

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An Un-Equaled opportunity employer

New UK wrestling team places hopes in recruits

By HANK ELLINGTON
Kernel Staff Writer

AFTER 16 matches in their first season of varsity competition the UK wrestlers have recorded only five victories, but head Coach Fletcher Carr is in no way discouraged about the future of Wildcat wrestling.

Well aware of the pitfalls of starting a wrestling program in a conference where many schools have fielded teams for years, Carr simply says, "Of course we are going to be pushed around at first. The key to our success will be getting our share of top notch recruits to bolster our program."

With the signing of his younger brother Jim to an SEC letter of intent, Carr is well on his way to a recruiting bonanza. The younger Carr, a 126 pounder, may be the best free-style wrestler in the country.

KENTUCKY high school wrestling has produced few first class college grapplers and Carr hopes to do all he can to upgrade prep wrestling in the state. Carr hopes to recruit one or two of the best Kentucky wrestlers from such powers as nearby Woodford County and then concentrate on talent rich Pennsylvania and Ohio for the remainder of the UK squad.

A native of Erie, Pa., Carr was one of the finest wrestlers ever produced by the "Keystone State," a hotbed of high school



wrestling. While freshmen and new signees will have to play a large part in whatever success UK is to have next year, a substantial amount of talent will return from the current team.

HEAVYWEIGHT Pat Donley, along with 118-pound Garrett Headley and 134-pound Jay Crawford, are potential conference champions. Football's "monster man", Mike Cassity who has wrestled very well in the 190-pound class also returns.

Next year the Cats will also welcome the services of Joe Carr, ineligible this year after transferring to UK from Ashland College. This third member of Kentucky's newest brother act recently pinned the Iranian national champion in an exhibition held in Knoxville.

Three matches remain on the Wildcats' schedule this year with Marshall University's "Thundering Herd" coming to Lexington tonight in a 7:30 match at the Seaton Center.

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Sunday, February 17, 4:00-10:00 p.m.

Student Center Grand Ballroom

Tickets: \$1.50 on sale at door & Student Center

Student I.D. required

Sponsored by Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Student Center Board presents

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THE GETAWAY

"A movie as terrifically entertaining as The Getaway almost revives my faith in Hollywood again. Some people fancy Godfathers but I'll stick with Steve and Ali any day." — Rex Reed—

Friday & Saturday, February 15 & 16

6:30 & 9:00 p.m.

Student Center Theatre

Admission: \$1.00



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**Palubinskas, Grevey
lead SEC scoring race**

UK All-America candidate Kevin Grevey has dropped to second place in overall scoring of Southeastern Conference basketball players.

The 6-5 junior from Hamilton, O., is hitting for 21.7 points per game (ppg) in both conference and non-conference games. LSU's Eddie Palubinskas from Canberra, Australia, leads with 21.9 ppg.

Florida's Chip Williams heads the list in SEC scoring with 22.4 ppg. He scored 31 against Georgia and 23 against LSU last weekend. Glenn Hansen of LSU follows with 20.5 points.

AUBURN freshman Pepto Bolden has taken over the

rebounding lead by pulling down 25 in two games last week, 18 of them in the Plainsmen's 99-97 victory over Kentucky. Bolden now averages 10.5 rebounds per game. Last week's leader Collis Temple of LSU trails close behind with 10.3 rebounds per contest.

Tennessee junior Rodney Woods continues to lead the league in assists with 5.8 per game in conference play and 6.2 overall.

Bill Singletary of Mississippi State leads the conference in field goal percentage, hitting 66.7 per cent from the floor in SEC play and 69.4 per cent overall. This figure places him number one in nation in field goal accuracy.

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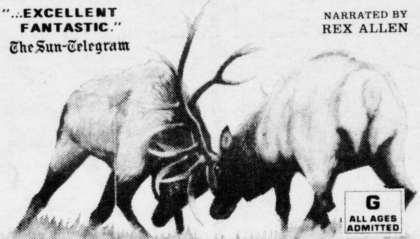
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Producers: Jerry Good and Herb Cohen
Cast: The Mothers of Invention,
Ringo Starr, Theodore Bikel

Sunday, February 17, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Student Center Theatre
Admission: \$.75

Presented by the Student Center Board

Sports Shorts

Narduzzi disclaims rumors

ASSISTANT FOOTBALL coach Bill Narduzzi disclaimed rumors last Thursday that he had received a job offer as head football coach at Miami (O.) University.

The position, opened when coach Bill Mallory left Miami to take over the reigns at Colorado, has since been filled by Dick Crum, a Miami assistant.

Narduzzi said he visited Miami, but there was no mention of a job offer.

"WE JUST talked," he said. "There were no negotiations and no job offers."

Mallory led the Redskins to an undefeated season and took many

of his assistants with him to Colorado.

Another UK assistant, defensive line coach Joe Galat, also supposedly received a Miami offer. Galat was unavailable for comment.

NARDUZZI IS presently defensive coordinator at UK.

Finals week

INTRAMURAL basketball finals will be held Tuesday, Feb. 19, with the independents playing at 6:30 p.m., the fraternities at 7:30 p.m., and the residence halls at 8:30 p.m. All games will be played at the Seaton Center.

ONE-ON-ONE basketball semi-finals and finals will be played between the Intramural basketball finals Tuesday night in the Seaton Center. Three winners, one from each division (independent, fraternity and residence hall) will be chosen. These three winners will play each other for the final winner of the one-on-one play.

Gymnastics

THE UK gymnastics team has two home meets set for over the weekend. Tonight David Lipscomb College (Tenn.) is in town for a 7 p.m. start. The Seminoles of Florida State arrive Sunday for a 2 p.m. matchup. Both meets will be held at the Seaton Center.



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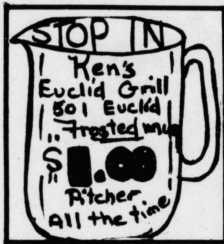
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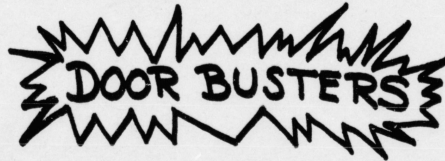
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Student Center Board presents

**10th Annual
 QUIZ BOWL**

Tuesday and Thursday Nights
February 21-March 12
Student Center Theatre

Pick up applications
 Room 203, Student Center

Deadline: February 19

Students reject liberal arts for pre-professional fields

Continued from page 1
 recession of the economy. But by 1976, Walton noted, an actual demand for engineers will begin recession of the economy. But by 1976, Walton noted, an actual demand for engineers will begin. "The barrier keeping students out of engineering has gone."

Walton said there was a five per cent increase in freshman enrollment last summer over the summer of 1972. This yearly rise may continue, since the demand for engineers is expected to last into the 1980's.

LTI's Averitt attributed the shift to jobs:

"Many people now realize that we're living in a money economy. You actually go to school to be certified to do a job." There is a greater appreciation now of vocational and technical educations, he added.

IN THE ENGLISH department, on the other hand, there has been a noticeable decline in enrollment. The number of students in all English courses has dipped about 7.5 per cent from the spring of 1973 to the current semester, according to Alfred Crabb, assistant chairman of the English department. It is difficult to determine the merit of this figure, however. All students

must fulfill an undergraduate English requirement, but the time of completion varies.

Joseph A. Bryant, English department chairman, said English majors have to find more practical application of their study.

Sociology is another Arts and Sciences department to lose enrollment—about a seven per cent drop this spring. Sociology Department Chairman William F. Kenkel also attributed the shift to student desire for a "clean-cut career field."

Etching guns available

Any attempt to remove a marking or cover it up is noticeable.

The etchers are also loaned out for short periods to dormitories or to students presenting a valid I.D. card.

The Safety and Security Building has three etching guns which are available for students to mark their valuables.

The etchers can write on almost any hard surface, in-

cluding plastic or metal.

Anyone who wishes to have an item marked can take it to the Safety and Security Building located at the corner of Rose and Euclid between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays.

STEREOS; TELEVISIONS, tape players and bicycles with the owner's social security number indelibly marked make it very difficult for someone trying to get rid of a "hot" item.

Energy crisis talk today

A discussion on the energy crisis and its effect on the economy is scheduled today in room 108 of the Commerce Building.

Taking part in the discussion, "Economics and the Energy Crisis: A Symposium on the Dimensions of the Problems and Remedial Policies", will be

economic experts from across country and UK.

Speakers will be Dr. Kenneth Sautler, of the Energy Policy Project, Washington, D.C., W.C. Voss, vice president of Ashland Oil, Dr. Richard Newcomb, of the Resource and Energy Economics Program at the University of West Virginia, and Dr. Greenbaum from UK.

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