

The Kentucky Kernel

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Shortage may cause losses

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

Lack of fuel in the United States may cause widespread and growing unemployment and production losses, delegates to the third Energy Resource Conference were told Wednesday.

Danger of economic disruption has been thrust into the headlines by the Mideast War with the declared intention of Arab oil countries to cut back crude oil supplies, said William A. Cox, economist, Joint Economic Committee, U.S. Congress.

He added the Arabs have done us an inadvertent favor if they make the U.S. act now to conserve fuel and make plans if a real shortage occurs.

"THE ONLY MEANS of expanding fuel supplies in the immediate future is through imports. We are limited almost exclusively to importing oil," Cox said.

The conference, held at the Student Center Wednesday and today, stressed a good prospect of expanding domestic fuel in the future, but at present the nation's fuel supply must come from other countries.

The basic problem now, Cox said, is that domestic extraction of oil and gas is now declining by two or three per cent per year because of depletion of active wells. Major new domestic supplies will either come from Alaska or the Continental Shelf, and will require at least three to five years.

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WILLIAM A. COX
Joint Economic Committee, U.S. Congress

Tonight, 9 p.m.

Nixon schedules press conference

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Saying he was too busy with the Middle East crisis to write a speech, President Nixon canceled a planned Wednesday night address to the nation on the Watergate tapes controversy. He promised, instead, a Thursday night news conference.

One of the men in the middle of the tapes controversy, Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork, vowed Wednesday that he would fight the White House in court if necessary to obtain confidential records for the Watergate grand jury and would resign if he felt his hands were being tied by the White House.

At the same time, the House proceeded with an inquiry on impeachment of Nixon and the Senate scheduled a hearing to question the man whose ouster created the impeachment furor.

DURING A 45-minute news conference, Bork, the man who last Saturday fired the special Watergate prosecutor, said Nixon gave him instructions by letter and in a personal conversation Saturday night. Bork quoted Nixon as saying, "I understand that you are devoted to the principles of law and I want you to carry out these prosecutions fully."

Bork said he does not feel he is bound by Nixon's order to the former special Watergate prosecutor to stop trying to obtain White House tapes and records.

"I am ready to follow any procedure, by agreement or otherwise, to get the evidence..." he said. "If we have to use judicial processes—no procedure is ruled out."

THE WHITE HOUSE announced Nixon's speech cancellation less than two hours after the President returned here from a night at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md. It was reported Nixon had gone there to compose a speech keyed by a plea for national unity.

"I hope it is expeditious," Albert said of the inquiry, "and I hope it lays this thing to rest one way or another."

ALBERT NOTED the House Judiciary Committee had been mandated to make inquiries into impeachment resolutions or bring impeachment charges against Nixon. The committee's chairman, Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said it was possible his panel would subpoena administration records for use in its probe.

At the same time, the Senate Judiciary Committee set a public hearing for next Monday to question Cox about his ouster as special Watergate prosecutor.

After a two-hour closed session, the committee said it did not discuss calling other witnesses, but chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said he felt the panel would also want to question Richardson and Ruckelshaus who were forced from

office after refusing to carry out Nixon's order to fire Cox.

DURING THE closed committee session, action was blocked on a resolution by a group of Democratic liberals on the panel. The resolution called on Nixon to reinstate Cox temporarily until Congress acts on legislation to provide by law an independent Watergate prosecutor not subject to presidential dismissal.

But Wednesday morning Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon's time at Camp David had been consumed completely by Middle East developments and Nixon had thus opted instead for the Thursday night broadcast news conference scheduled for 9 p.m. EDT in the East Room of the White House.

In addition to Watergate, the news conference would deal with the Middle East war and other issues, a White House spokesman said.

MEANWHILE, Speaker Carl Albert said the preliminary House inquiry on impeachment of Nixon will proceed. Albert said the inquiry was unaffected by Nixon's decision Tuesday to comply with a court order to turn over nine White House tape recordings, and assorted documents which may yield evidence for a Watergate grand jury.

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News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Pre-law discussion
- Psychology seminar
- Turnpike death for 11
- Walkout expands
- Rebels sack highway
- War just—Chinese
- Today's weather...

• Societas Pro Legibus will present a pre-law panel discussion tonight at 8 p.m. in the College of Law courtroom.

Dean George W. Hardy will head the panel which will include professors Garrett Flickinger and Robert Sedler. Several law students will also be represented so that all facets of the College can be represented.

• A seminar to inform psychology students of Bachelor of Arts requirements, graduate school and job opportunities is planned for Nov. 6.

"The idea of the seminar is to get information to psychology undergraduates," said Dr. Paul Stratton, assistant psychology professor. "The object is not to bypass traditional advising but to supplement and help the students outside the adviser's office," he said.

GUEST SPEAKER Ray Scott, a former student, will discuss his Child Welfare Department job. The seminar will be 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center room 245.

• KEARNY, N.J. — At least 11 persons were killed Wednesday as heavy fog and smoke engulfed the New Jersey Turnpike, reducing visibility to near zero and causing scores of separate accidents.

More than 40 other persons were injured, and police feared the death toll could go higher once the wreckage was cleared in the areas of three major pile-ups and dozens of minor accidents.

• LEXINGTON, Ky. — The walkout against Appalachian Regional Hospitals, Inc., spread to three more cities Wednesday, sidling approximately 450 maintenance and service employees.

ARH called it a wildcat strike and said "We have received no grievance nor has any complaint been filed by the United Steel Workers."

• PHNOM PENH. — Government troops battling to re-open Highway 5, linking the capital with northern rice provinces, ran into still heavy insurgent resistance. Diplomatic sources, quoting an observation helicopter pilot, reported that

sections of the highway have been dug up and carted away by the rebels who closed it on Sept. 6.

• TOKYO — The Chinese Communists have criticized both the Soviet Union and the United States for trying to end the Middle East war which they see as a just fight on the part of the Arabs. The official news agency charged that Moscow and Washington were involved in big-power politics centering around a grab for Middle East oil. A no-war, no-peace truce suits both big powers more than a resolution recognizing Arab claims, the agency said.

...a slight change

Today could be a grey one, with considerable cloudiness expected and a 20 per cent chance of showers possible. Temperatures will be reminiscent of summer, however, with highs near 80. The lows tonight will be in the mid 40s. Decreasing cloudiness and cooler temperatures will continue through Friday.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Established 1894

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Editorials represent the opinion of the editors and not the University.

Kernel endorses effort

There is a national effort underway on the part of university and college newspapers to generate widespread sentiment to impeach the President.

The national movement was initiated by the Amherst College (Mass.) *Student* in an editorial on Monday. The editorial, reprinted in its entirety on this page, is endorsed by the *Kernel*. However, we disagree with the wording of one section of the editorial which calls for "dissent—no matter what form it takes—". We feel dissent is necessary, but should be restricted to lawful dissent.

With this endorsement, the *Kernel* adds its name to a list of university papers which includes the *Duke Chronicle*, the *Wisconsin Daily Cardinal*, the *Kansas State Collegian* and the *Michigan Daily*.

Our endorsement of the Amherst editorial is consistent with a *Kernel* editorial printed on Monday ("Impeachment", page 2). In that editorial, we called for citizens to ask their Congressmen to "work for Nixon's impeachment and the return of America to its people and its laws."

This national effort, which in effect amounts to a national collegiate referendum, needs the support of university papers and students. Only through the presentation of a united front can this campaign have its desired effect on Congress.

Once again, the *Kernel* is asking the public to meet this crisis head-on. Letters to Congressmen are vital if our representatives are to express our views in Washington.

Release figures

Recent computer printouts indicate 60,192 persons in Fayette County participated in the statewide re-registration campaign. The figure for this county is down from 71,804 registered voters at the beginning of the year.

Because this was a year of re-registration, it would seem to be the responsibility of Fayette County Court Clerk Charles Baesler to circulate lists of those re-registered voters. This effort would allow those left off the books, for various reasons, an opportunity to challenge the rolls before the November election.

Impeachment answer to Nixon abuses

Constitutional government in the United States may have been suspended at 8 p.m. last Saturday night. Richard Nixon now rules by fiat and force. He is no longer a legitimate leader.

With callous disregard for his oath of office and the intents of Congress and the Judiciary, the President first refused to abide by a court order to produce Watergate documents.

His later turnaround defused the immediate confrontation but cannot obscure his repeated abuses of power.

He then forced the resignation of the Attorney General and fired his Deputy and the Watergate Special Prosecutor when they refused to condone his conduct. Moreover, the President abolished the office of Special Prosecutor and dispatched the FBI to seal off its records. These decisive and unprecedented actions represent the tactics of a military coup. They are anathema to a rational democratic polity.

EVEN BEFORE these steps were taken, public confidence in the Nixon Ad-

ministration's ability to govern was at one of its all-time lows. Now this support will deteriorate still further. The mandate of 1972 has been buried in a legacy of illegality, hypocrisy and deceit. From San Clemente real estate deals to the impounding of appropriated funds, from widespread tyrannical wiretapping to covert Cambodia bombing, and finally to the Watergate affair and all of its insidious ramifications—ITT, the milk kickbacks, the Ellsberg burglary—the President has acted with dubious legality and clear moral failings.

When elected officials violate the sacred trust placed in them by the people, the Constitution provides means for them to be impeached and, if convicted, removed from office. These procedures are very difficult to implement and are seldom used. But if ours were a parliamentary system of government, the Nixon Administration would have fallen months ago.

Mr. Nixon cloaks his actions in a veil of legality, but his record as President bears

his intentions to forsake rule by law. The President must be impeached. While other judicial and legislative measures must be pursued, no amount of legal double-talk or political timidity can obscure this fact.

THERE IS REAL question whether the Congress and the Judiciary can force Richard Nixon to deal with them within the confines of the law. But our actions, for the moment, must be based on this premise. Members of the academic community have a special responsibility. They must not simply react to the latest outrage. This serves the President's purpose. They must articulate the fundamental principles which are at stake. They must impress upon Congressmen and other national leaders the gravity of the situation and their duties under the Constitution and their duties under the Constitution. Most importantly, they must communicate the strength of their convictions to the public-at-large and join with others in a nationwide struggle for the preservation of democratic rule.

The methods of response are numerous.

Now more than ever, we must write our Congressmen. The balance of mail over the next few weeks will be crucial. Sustained public expressions of dissent—no matter what form it takes—are equally important, a massive national student effort is essential.

THE WEEKS AHEAD could represent either the redemption of American democracy or the prologue to its collapse. We remain silent at our own peril.

Editor's note: This editorial is being circulated nationally by the Amherst College Student. At 8 p.m. Wednesday, 19 university newspapers, including the *Kernel*, had endorsed the Amherst editorial as a national statement. Other university papers to endorse the editorial are:

The Wisconsin Daily Cardinal, University of Massachusetts Daily Collegian, the Smith College (Mass.) *Sophian*, the Dartmouth College (N.H.) *Dartmouth*;

The Yale Daily News, the Union (N.Y.) *Concordian*, the Clark University (Mass.) *Scarlet*, the Trinity (Conn.) *Tripod*, the University of Virginia's *The Cavalier Daily*, the Williams (Mass.) *Record-Advocate*, the Wesleyan (Conn.) *Argus*;

The Duke Chronicle, the Vassar (N.Y.) *Miscellany News*, the Grinnell (Iowa) *College Scarlet* and *Black*, the Iowa State Daily, the Kansas State Collegian and the Michigan Daily.



Letters

With you it's a happening, with-out you it's happened.

John D. Webb
Sophomore-communications
Celebrations Co-ordinator

Multi-media show

A very unique multi-media show was put on by Marilyn Wood in the Student Center a few weeks ago and not many people showed up. Those who did were undeniably excited, wishing for "one" here.

Just to let a few people know what "one" was, here is some excerpts from the Village Voice about Marilyn Wood's Celebration Group.

I saw clusters of people in bright-colored jumpsuits pressed into the revolving doors of the Seagrams Building. So I jumped out into a cold windy dress rehearsal of Marilyn Wood's Celebrations in City Places." IT WAS WILD! The dancers—some 35 of them—tugged and leaned with each other in pairs and trims all over the huge plaza. Silhouetted people gestured in the windows—screens, three on which slides and films of the building and of the dancers were projected—music out of the sound of fountain water. It ended by bringing out the congas and getting everybody into a sort of snake dance on the plaza.

"Environmental Dancing," using what is there, making it a stage, that's what it is all about. UK had a chance to create an "environmental stage" with Marilyn Wood, but it needs student input. Meetings, 10 out of 55 showed last Thursday. What will happen this Sunday, 6:30, S.C. Grill?

Impeachment?

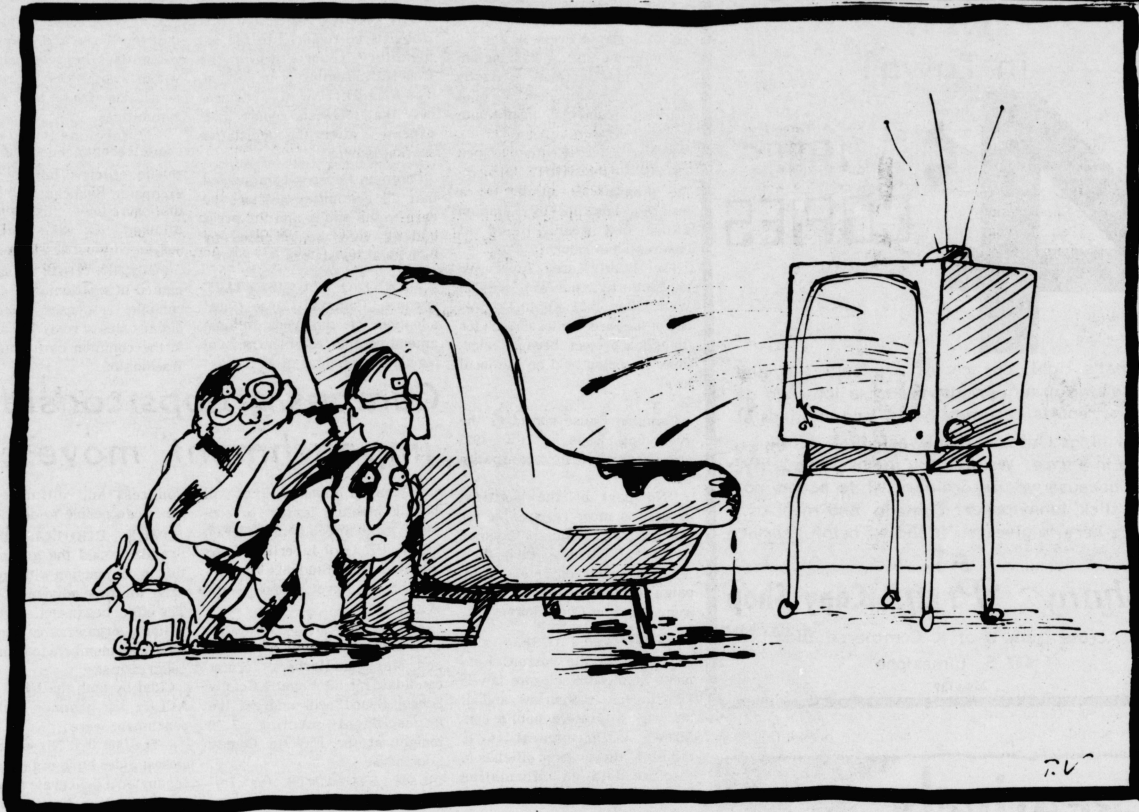
In view of the series of incidents which have taken place this past weekend, born of the unmitigated presumptuousness of our Commander-in-Chief, there may be some students who were as unaware as myself of where and to whom to write concerning certain suggestions they may feel are in order—such as maybe impeachment, maybe...or perhaps condemnation.

In any case, I believe the representatives names have already been mentioned by the *Kernel*: Senators Huddleston and Cook, Representatives Perkins and Breckinridge.

The Senators would be written in care of the Senate Office Building, the Representatives in care of House Office Building, Washington D.C., 20013. I have been told these are the simplest and quickest mailing addresses by which to reach the Congressmen.

Gregg Zoroya
Junior

Editor's note: The *Kernel* list of names of Representatives and Senators was incomplete when first run. A complete list of all Kentucky Congressmen and Senators with addresses can be found on page 7.



Free Media strong; still needs support

By STEVE KAY

Free Media, the movement to establish a subscriber-owned and operated FM station in the Lexington community, has been in existence in some form for 1½ years. In that time it has moved from a loose group of people to a non-profit organization chartered by the Commonwealth of Kentucky and recognized by the Internal Revenue Service for tax-exempt status.

Nearly \$1,000 has been raised, roughly half in cash and half in pledges of support to be provided when the FCC grants Free Media its construction permit. Some equipment has been gathered at little or no cost, and a garage has been obtained for conversion into a studio for a simple form of broadcast not requiring either extensive investment or FCC licensing.

THE GOAL OF Free Media remains a duly licensed FM station operating with enough power to reach the Lexington community; the belief of Free Media

remains that there are enough people in the community willing to support the project with time, money or both, in order to achieve that goal.

As with any attempt to organize people for cooperative action for mutual benefit, there are initially more people willing to predict that it will not work than there are people willing to act to bring it about. Free Media has been brought to its present stage by a core of individuals who believe in the worth of the goal and the possibility of achieving it. What the organization needs now is more general support from the community, for two reasons:

First, as an indication that there are enough interested people to ensure the successful functioning of the radio station, once it is established;

SECOND, TO provide the support and pledges of support necessary for filing an application with the FCC.

If 1,000 people believe that the possibility of a new, open, community based radio station is worth the simple act of sending a pledge of \$5 or \$10 to Free Media, and if a small fraction of that number is willing to join with those already giving their time, Free Media will be able to take the next and most important step towards being on the air.

The Second Annual Free Media Folk and Bluegrass Festival will be held this Saturday evening in the Ballroom at the Student Union. Additional information about the organization will be available then, or may be obtained by writing to Box 722, University Station. We would like you to join us to improve our own community.

Steve Kay is secretary of Free Media and a graduate assistant in Social and Philosophical Studies in Education.

Tape release may satisfy public curiosity

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's sudden decision to yield the nine Watergate tapes eventually may provide the answers to two critical questions raised throughout the legal arguments:

—What is on the tapes?
—What will be the effect of the precedent set by President Nixon's compliance with a subpoena?

THE PUBLIC will get the answer to the first question. People may have to wait a while because the tapes will become grand jury evidence, protected by strict rules of secrecy.

But eventually their contents will become known through the charges

News analysis

brought by the grand jury.

For example, it will become known if the charges support ousted White House counsel John W. Dean's version of the meetings in the Oval Office or the versions by other participants, if perjury charges are brought.

ONE THING prosecutors don't expect to find on the tapes is evidence of presidential involvement in the attempt to thwart the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

Members of the prosecution force have never believed there was definitive

evidence on the tapes that the President knew of or participated in the cover-up.

The question of the precedent set may be harder to answer and the answer may not come until some future presidential administration.

Much will depend on the attitude of the prosecutors.

WILL Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen be as insistent as was former special prosecutor Archibald Cox that he get all the evidence in White House files?

Cox had pressed not only for the tapes but for documents related to a wide range of matters under investigation by his office, including the ITT anti-trust settlement and allegations of improprieties involving campaign contributions.

There were reports the President was more concerned about the precedent than the contents of the nine tapes. And the arguments his lawyers presented in court placed great emphasis on the problems such a precedent would create.

"THE DAMAGE to the institution of the president will be severe and irreparable," his lawyers argued in a brief filed with the U.S. District Court.

Cox argued that he had demonstrated a need for specific conversations on a particular subject between specific individuals. This would not, he said, establish a precedent that would permit prosecutors across the nation to fly to Washington to rummage through presidential files.

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Launches pilot project

OUTS aims at reform

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer
Common Cause, a Washington-based non-partisan citizens lobby, has launched a pilot project in Kentucky to promote political reform.

Known as the Kentucky Open Up The System (OUTS) project, the program is similar to a program launched by Common Cause last year, aimed at congressional reform.

Kay Byerly, area supervisor for Kentucky, said Wednesday in Washington that Kentucky was one of the three states chosen for the pilot project because elections are being held on the local level.

Common Cause considers the overriding issue of the 1973 campaign to be campaign financing.

"No part of the political process is more responsible for making public officials indebted to special interests than their need to solicit enormous campaign contributions," a memo from Common Cause stated.

COMMON CAUSE also charged that the current Kentucky financial disclosure law is "more loopholes than law, and all the way to restore public confidence in government is to require state and local officials to disclose detailed information regarding their financial assets and liabilities.

Common Cause urged its Kentucky members to press candidates for answers on these other issues as well:

—Lobbying disclosure. "Influencing legislative and executive branch decisions is big business in Kentucky," Common Cause stated. "While there is nothing wrong with lobbying activity as such, lobbyists and their employers should disclose the sources of their income and the amount of expenditures on a regular basis."

THE GROUP suggested that lobbyists be required to file expenditure reports while the General Assembly is in session. The Kentucky law now requires only that lobbyists report their expenses after the legislative session is over.

Common Cause recommended that all committee sessions be open to the public and the press and all votes be recorded by individual legislators.

—ANNUAL LEGISLATIVE sessions. Common Cause urged adoption of the constitutional amendment to establish annual legislative sessions of 45 days.

The group also recommends that the House and Senate rules committees be required to act within two weeks of receiving legislation from the standing committees.

—Enforcement. Common Cause recommended that when public officials fail to enforce campaign financing and lobbyist disclosure laws, citizens must be allowed to take them or suspected violators to court.

COORDINATORS have been named in six Kentucky cities to compile responses from candidates and to relay the answers to the common cause offices in Washington.

Campus groups consider impeachment moves

Citizens to Impeach Nixon will hold a meeting tonight to consider local impeachment action as the UK Civil Liberties Union and UK Law Students for Impeachment have joined in the effort.

Art Curtis, Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union president, and Marjorie Herbert, former candidate for the Fayette County School Board, will address the impeachment meeting 7:30 tonight at the Fayette County Courthouse.

LAW STUDENTS for Impeachment is working in conjunction with the Student Bar Association in a petition drive to close down the College of Law and hold panel discussions on impeachment.

Allen Button, first year law student, said the groups are petitioning law school Dean George C. Hardy, to allow an impeachment symposium possibly next Tuesday afternoon.

Citizens to Impeach Nixon said they are responding to Archibald Cox's statement, "Whether ours shall continue to be a government of laws and not of men is now for

Congress and ultimately the American people to decide."

JOHN PIROLI, UKCLU president, said the group is acting in conjunction with an ACLU drive for impeachment of Nixon. The effort began Oct. 4 when the national organization requested its 205,000 members to lobby their congressmen.

Cited by both the UKCLU and ACLU as grounds for impeachment were:

—The fact that Nixon and "his closest aides have organized and conducted a deliberate assault on civil liberties by authorizing massive invasions of the First Amendment rights of the citizens of the United States."

—NIXON HAS "usurped the war-making powers of Congress as in the bombing of neutral Cambodia."

—Nixon "secretly recorded conversations in his own office without advising the participants."

—"He established within the White House a personal secret police (the Plumbers), operating outside the restraint of the law."

DISCOVERING

A series of seven sermons beginning Sunday, Oct. 28 at 10:30

THE

in which will be discussed the Doctrine, Discipline and Worship of the Church.

EPISCOPAL

There will be three "catch-up" afternoon sessions, to

CHURCH

provide opportunity for questions and discussions. The first will be Nov. 11.

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Orientation aids nursing freshmen

Freshman nursing students will be provided with an orientation program given by the College of Nursing Student Services. Each student will attend one two-hour session during the week of Oct. 22, Room 101, Medical Center Annex No. 2.

The first session will combine general University and College of Nursing orientations with advising for the spring semester.

SUBJECTS SUCH as study helps, volunteer services available for nursing students and how to hand the freshman year will be discussed.

Other orientation sessions will be held several other times during the year to continue the relationship between students and college.

Student Services offers counseling and tutoring "to help

the nursing student adjust to the college environment," according to Robert Storat, director. "Our orientation program will try to make freshmen aware of their goals," he continued.

Louise Stone, advisor and counselor for Student Services, is responsible for the organization of the program.

"We want the freshmen to feel a part of the College of Nursing all year," stated Stone. "They are probably a little confused right now, and we want to help them to see where they are going.

"WE AIM TO give the freshmen a preview of their four years here, and let them know Student Services is here to help them," she continued. "If the orientation makes the students feel part of the college, then we've done something."

State offers overseas jobs to economists

Students interested in economics now have an opportunity to put their interest to work on the international level, according to Morehead Kennedy of the State Department.

Col. James P. Alcorn, UK Placement Service, said that during a visit here Saturday Kennedy indicated there are openings in the State Department for economists.

THE STATE Department is looking for students who are interested in economics and who have had some training in the area. Possible candidates are those with a background in agriculture economics, a major in economics or an Arts and Sciences major concentrating in the field of economics.

Of the first six years of work, a person could expect to spend two

to four years overseas working out of the U.S. embassy. When a person is assigned to an overseas post, he would be sent to school at that time to learn the language.

Anyone graduating in December, 1973, or May or August, 1974, is eligible to apply. The deadline for applying is Oct. 31. A test will be given on Dec. 8 in Lexington. Later an oral examination will be given, at which time the student will know whether he is to be hired.

FOLLOWING A physical examination and security check, the person will undergo a six week orientation course. Starting salaries begin at about \$9,000 per year.

Competition in the field is pretty stiff, according to Alcorn. Last year there were 900 applicants for 100 positions.

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Time Magazine November 27 1972 page 81

GALLO

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Reminder:
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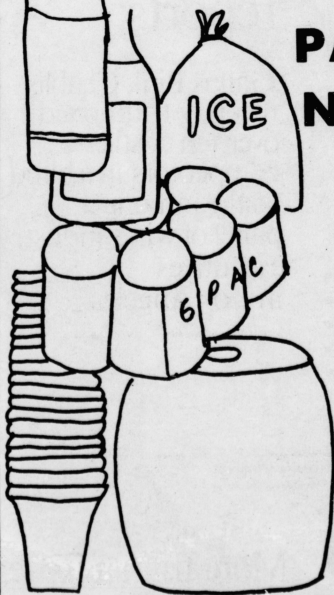
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UK students work in London

Fashions attract youth

By ALANE JOLLES
 Kernel Staff Writer

Though Londoners are individualistic in their dress, women are rarely seen in pants, according to two UK home economics students who worked in a London, England department store for two months last summer.

"In May, when we first arrived, everyone was dressed real sharp—until the American students arrived in jeans and backpacks," said Betsy Winters, a senior in textiles, clothing and merchandising.

However, she said recycled embroidered blue jeans have caught on over there as here among the younger population.

Winters and Margaret McDonald, another merchandising student, were the first American college students to participate in a special London retail internship program.

Winters explained that usually the program is reserved for women from New York fashion merchandising schools. This year, however, there was a surprise opening. Men and women from France, Holland and Finland also participated.

"THE SHOES ARE way out," according to McDonald. "This is one of the distinguishing features of the fashions. Everywhere there are big heels or platforms (shoes shaped like wedges across the bottom). Because the women wear dresses, they're noticeable."



Betsy Winters (left) and Margaret McDonald, merchandising students, participate in a special London retail internship program.

Winters and McDonald worked at Suffrages, one of London's three department stores. "Large department stores are relatively new to London," Betsy explained, "and they're large, but not by our standards."

"Miss Suffrages Boutique' has mod clothes for the young," she continued, "but they're not suitable for business wear according to London standards."

"WE HAVE this overemphasis on youth," Winters contended. "If you're over 30, you're sunk. But a lot of clothes look good on older women and London has them."

Winters worked in the women's dresses department at Suffrages, gaining retail experience and five hours credit for TC 532, a work study course developed for majors in merchandising and housing and interior design.

McDonald earned credits by working in the coordinants department and learning managerial aspects. She noted her supervisor was called a "manageress."

ASKED WHERE fashions originate, McDonald responded, "It used to be Paris, but now there isn't one point of origin." Winters noted that American designers are coming to the forefront.

Of course, the Englishwoman Mary Quant first designed mod fashions, McDonald added. She also said theories which contend fashions originate with the upper classes are not always valid.

As for American trends, both McDonald and Winters said skirts are coming back and at lengths in the knee vicinity.



Bill Hammons



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UK employes aid United Way drive

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

United Way, which includes 20 organizations, is the only charity University employes may contribute to under a payroll deduction plan.

UK employes may sign pledge cards and the University Payroll Department deducts the gift either monthly or every pay day. Employes are asked to give one per cent of their salary twice a month, said George Hearn, executive director of United Way of the Bluegrass.

The rationale in choosing the United Way as the only charity to use it includes a variety of charities, said Larry Forgy, vice president for business affairs.

THE BOARD OF Trustees selected the United Way several years ago, Forgy said. "Payroll deductions can become a major irritant for an institution that employs a large number of people if more than one organization is used," Forgy added.

Employes are asked to contribute to the charity but it is not required, Hearn said. Through the payroll deduction plan it makes it easier to give to charities because people do not have to write a check and send it to the organization.

Hearn added that the University was probably justified in choosing only one organization because the cost would be too great if deductions were made for individual charities.

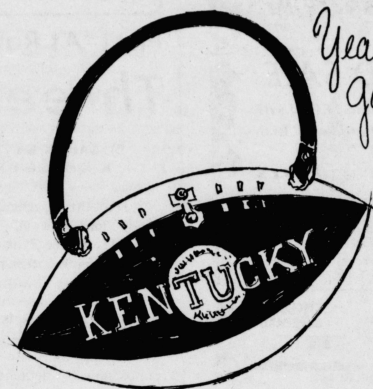
INSTEAD OF choosing only one organization for payroll deductions, the University of Louisville sponsors two campaigns a year, said R.W. Flatt, UL assistant vice president for finance.

The United Appeal campaign is used as a UL payroll deduction during the fall semester and employes may choose from four organizations for deductions during the spring semester, Flatt added.

Deductions are offered at specific times in the year, Flatt said, because it would be too difficult to process the paperwork and would be administratively expensive to do it any other way.

"WE DO TRY to give our employes a choice of charities which they may deduct from their paychecks," he said.

The 20 organizations included in the United Way of the Bluegrass include: Red Cross; Salvation Army; Boy Scouts; Girl Scouts; YMCA; YWCA; Cerebral Palsy; Big Brothers; Mental Retardation; United Service Organization.



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The Arts

First 'At Randoms'
Three short plays staged

By KARYN KANTNER
 Kernel Staff Writer

Three "At Random" theatre productions will hit the stage Thursday in the Fine Arts Lab Theatre at 4:00 and again at 10:00 p.m.

The short plays deal with contemporary subjects. "Death Knocks" is concerned with dying and how mankind philosophically detaches himself from its meaning. The inherent mistake in discriminating too broadly between reality and illusion twists its way through "Schubert's Last Serenade." The third play, "Trees" is an ecological struggle between talking trees and man.

Vicki Works directs Woody Allen's "Death Knocks". Like so many of Allen's works, pathos and comedy combine to form a parody on a universal human situation.

The human situation in "Knocks" is the joke we play with the idea of death and the little priority we place upon it until, and perhaps not even then, life is threatened.

Death, embodied in physical form and played by Glenna Flannery, confronts Nat Ackerman (Mike Remage) who attempts to dissuade death from taking him.

Arguments ensue and ultimately a game of gin rummy determines the fate of each.

Life or death determined by the outcome of a game.

The second play, directed by Ron Pearson, is Julie Bovasso's "Schubert's Last Serenade". John Ribiling as Alfred, the stereotype of a hard-hat construction worker, encounters Bebe (Sarah Hicks) a Radcliffe leftist at a demonstration. Sound current enough?

Somehow these two mismatched people end up dining together in a French restaurant. Here the game of determining what is real begins.

The maitre-de of the restaurant becomes the director, instructing the actors how to act and ultimately dictating their perceptions and emotions.

"Last Serenade" should challenge some of our archaic attitudes concerning labelings and our convenient use of categories by providing us with living testimony that things are not always what they appear to be.

Israel Horowitz's "Trees" is the third play.

Directed by Vicki Works, this is the dramatic story of some quite verbally militant trees, who refuse to be destroyed by a man (Ronald Johnson) and his child.

The productions will be presented by the TA department. Admission is free.

Met baritone gives versatile, emotional performance at UK

By CAROL HARDISON and BARBARA HOLT
 Kernel Correspondents

Heartfelt sympathies go out to Teresa Zyles, who missed a good concert Tuesday evening at Memorial Hall due to illness.

Substituting for her in the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series was William Walker, the leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, whose performance was marked by unexpected versatility.

SEEMING TO enjoy singing as much as the audience enjoyed listening, Walker opened with four songs by Franz Schubert.

His next grouping was four songs by the American composer Richard Cummings.

Concert review

He closed the first half of the concert with an operatic selection from one of the roles he will fill this coming year at the Met.

After a brief intermission, he sang what seemed to be his favorites, interspersed with lively anecdotes about his early singing career...

WHEN WALKER was a little boy, back in Texas, he sang a great deal at church functions.

In reminiscence of this he sang an arrangement of "Shall We Gather at the River" by Aaron Copland.

While waiting to get into the Met, one of the singing jobs he had was at an "operatic restaurant" in Greenwich Village, where he sang from 7:30 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.

During this time, he says he was paid "weekly, very weakly."

Walker's informal flair was not what audiences have been led to expect from major opera stars.

He showed great ability in putting across the intended emotion of the song and excellent transition between different kinds of moods.

HIS SELECTIONS covered a wide voice range over which he had strong command.

The audience was stunned by his performance of "Impossible Dream" from "Man of La Mancha".

Enthusiastic applause brought Walker back for two encores. At one point he said, "You Kentucky people sure know how to get your money's worth, don't you."

HIS ENCORE selections "Figarro" from "The Barber of Seville", "If I Loved You" from "Carousel" and "They Call the Wind Maria" from "Paint Your Wagon".

The entire performance was a fine balance between singer and accompanist Robert Jones, an excellent musician, whose enthusiasm at times caused him to leap off the piano bench when he came to major transitions in the music.

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'Sleuth' destined for award?

By STEVE SWIFT
Kernel Editor

Superb acting, an intricate plot and excellent directing make Joseph L. Mankiewicz's mystery thriller *Sleuth* a definite contender for several Academy Awards.

Lord Lawrence Olivier and Michael Caine, the production's only performers, carry the film for two hours and 18 minutes yet never leave the audience with a dull moment.

The production rates as the best screen performance for Caine. Olivier was perhaps better only in the movie production of "Hamlet".

BECAUSE IT IS designed with only two actors the movie allows Olivier, now in his 50th year as an actor, to project his stage prowess on the screen. He is distinct, exciting and humorous as he matches wits with the young Caine.

Caine, an Englishman by birth like Olivier, has been an average performer in several movies but certainly stands out in *Sleuth*. His transition from emotional moods is terrific.

The movie involves an eccentric author Andrew Wyke (Olivier) and hairdresser Milo Tindle (Caine), who intends to marry Wyke's wife with or without the author's permission.

CAINE ALSO plays a second role, that of Police Inspector Doppler, thus giving the movie three characters to keep up with.

Wyke agrees to the marriage but realizes the younger Tindle will need some source of revenue to sustain his wife's extravagant tastes. The two agree that Tindle will steal the woman's jewels—Wyke collecting insurance, Tindle and Margurite living off the money from the fenced stones.

From here the film draws in the audience as it tries to out guess the characters in their games as the plot twists and turns to a climax.

THE PLOT, well organized and interesting, is described by most leaving the theatre as "weird".

Mankiewicz and Antony Shaffer, author of the play of the same name and the person who wrote the screenplay for the movie, both deserve credit for the success of the film.

Director Mankiewicz demands each actor's best as he guides them through the film.

AND BECAUSE he wrote the widely acclaimed play, Shaffer knew which areas to improve on in the film.

The movie mixes humor and intrigue with fear to rate as the film to beat in 1973.

Local flicks

Chevy Chase—Last Tango in Paris (X). Marlon Brando stars in perhaps the most controversial film of the year. Times are: 1 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:55 p.m. Fri. and Sat. nights at 12:05 a.m.

Fayette Mall, Cinema I—Mash (PG). Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould star in this war-time comedy. Times: 1:35 p.m., 3:55 p.m., 5:55 p.m., 7:55 p.m., 9:55 p.m.

Fayette Mall, Cinema II—The Pyx (R). Ends Sunday. This mystery-suspense flick features Karen Black. Times: 2:25 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:25 p.m.

Crossroads, Cinema I—(Double feature) Little Big Man (PG). Dustin Hoffman in a funny twist to a western. **A Man Called Horse (PG).** Richard Harris plays the role of one of the first frontiersmen to move into western America. Times: 12:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 10 p.m.

Crossroads, Cinema II—Scalawag (G). A family film about a peg-legged pirate (Kirk Douglas) who goes West.

Times: 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m., Fri. at 11 p.m. Halloween Midnight show this Sat.—The House that Dripped Blood (PG).

Turfland Mall Cinema—Stone Killer (R). Charles Bronson plays the role of a tough N.Y. cop who gets things done his way and sometimes his way is illegal. Times: 2:10 p.m., 4 p.m., 5:55 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

Kentucky Theatre—The Italian Connection (R). A gangster flick. Times: Wed., Sat. and Sun. at 1:30 p.m., 3:05 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 6:20 p.m., 8 p.m., 9:30 p.m. All other days: at 7:50 and 9:30 p.m.

Downtown Cinema—Cry Uncle (R). Risque detective-type comedy focusing on a murder and blackmail. Times: Thurs. and Fri. at 7:40 p.m., 9:20 p.m., Sat. at 1:30 p.m., 3:05 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 9:25 p.m. **Woodstock (R).** The film made of the famous rock event, starts Sun. and runs through Tues. Times: Sun. at 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8:15 p.m. Mon. and Tues. at 7:40 p.m.

Memos

Alpha Epsilon Delta — There will be a meeting for all members on Thursday, October 25, at 7:00 p.m. in CB 214. If you are unable to attend, please notify the Pre-med office. 23025

Correction! Amateur Radio theory and code classes will be held at the Lex. YMCA. Same time, 7pm Thursdays beginning Oct. 25. Call Mike Wheeler at 277-2867 for further information. 23025

A PRE-LAW PANEL will be sponsored by Societas Pro Legibus Thursday October 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the Law School Courtroom. All undergraduates interested in law school are invited. 24025

THE SPEECH AND HEARING club will meet this Thurs. night at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 353 Dickey Hall. Mrs. Sandi Bell will speak on speech therapy with the mentally retarded. All interested persons are welcome. 24025

CITIZENS to Impeach Nixon will sponsor a meeting to organize local impeachment action 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Fayette County Courthouse. All persons interested should attend. 24025

Student Code Revision Committee invites proposed Code amendments. Deadline: October 26, 1973, 5:00 p.m. Information and proposal forms are available at Office of Vice President for Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower, phone: 257-19 11 15026

WILL THE U.K. SCUBA Club members interested in the planned dive near Louisville on Oct. 28th please call 293-2303 after 4:00 p.m. Thurs. or Fri. 25026

LUNCH ENCOUNTER at noon Fri. 26 in Encounter House next to Jerry's. Summer Missions is the Topic. Jacquelyn Hayden will talk on her summer in Virginia. 25026

COFFEEHOUSE: Fri. 26 at 8 p.m. at Baptist Student Union on Lime. 25026

AUDITIONS for the Department of Theatre Arts "Random" Production for Harold Pinter's *THE ROOM* will be held this Friday (October 26) from 3:30 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. The play calls for 2 women and 4 men. *THE ROOM* is directed by Theatre Arts graduate student, Linda Pratt. For further information call 257-2797. 24026

STUDENT ACTION will meet Friday, Oct. 26, 8:00 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. Wayne Cooper will be the guest speaker. Bring a buddy. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. 24026

MAMMOTH CAVE excursion Sat. Oct. 27 and Sun. Oct. 28. Overnight camping trip. Sponsored by Environmental Awareness Society. For info. call Rick Harty 228-1088 after 3:00. 25026

BAHA'I ASSOC. Free U Class Topic "God is One Title" Baha'i Faith. The Last Religion from God. Room 118, 7:00 S.C. Every Wed., starting Oct. 31 25031

A&SSAC Meeting Thurs. Oct. 25 7:00. Mezzanine conference room. ALL A&S departmental SAC's requested to attend. If can't come, call BJ 266-8954. 25026

U.K. EQUINE CLUB will meet on Monday, Oct. 29 at 7:00 in A-6, Agricultural Science Bldg. This will be the last time members can pay dues. The Club thanks those who drove to the Red Mile Sat. and Tom Charters who arranged the trip. 24029

S.G.-C.W.C. DAYCARE COMMITTEE to meet Monday Oct. 29 at 7:30 in room 251 S.C. All interested persons are urged to attend this important strategy meeting! 23029

INTERFUTURE—Deadline November 1st. Undergraduates interested in a summer study program in Jamaica, contact the Office for International Programs, 116 Bradley Hall, or call 258-8908. 25029

ATTENTION U.K. SENIORS: If you are planning to attend the U.K. Graduate School in 1974, the Spring semester application deadline is less than two weeks away — on November 1. The Summer and Fall application deadlines are April 2 and June 15, respectively. Many graduates may obtain tentative admission on the basis of seven semesters work if they meet the Graduate School minimum requirement of a 2.5 grade-point average and any specific departmental admission requirements. The above deadlines also apply to Graduate Students who have been out of school for one semester or more and need to apply for readmission. Applications may be obtained by visiting Room 304 of the Office Tower or calling 258-2846. 24031

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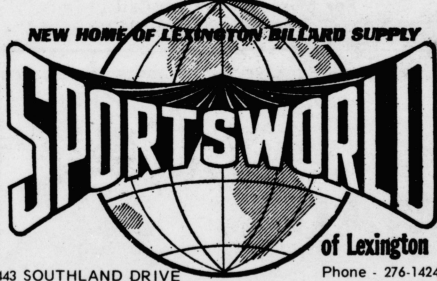
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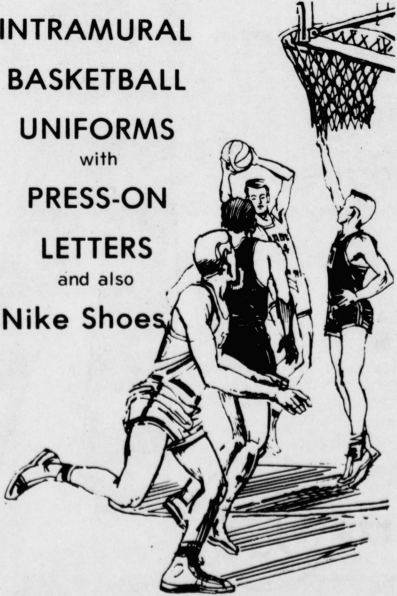
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ya can't win 'em all
by bill straub

Notes and Asides

I know everyone's expecting me to say something about the World Series; so I won't. Other than it was pretty sloppy.

Even with a 2-4 record, the Cat football team looks greatly improved and, surprisingly, hasn't been out of a game all year. The closest it has come was at Indiana, and that was close through most of the game.

It might be too early to give a new coach an evaluation since only six games are gone, but I think Fran Curci has thus far done a fine job. He has taken a group of below-par football players and has them playing almost even with the likes of Alabama and LSU. Only two poor outings, against IU and North Carolina, has kept Kentucky from a winning record. In fact, if it wasn't for a poor game plan prepared by Curci and his staff for the Tar Heel match, the Cats would be 500 right now.

What Curci needs is ball players to work with, and if he starts recruiting in the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-New York area, we could have a great ballclub here in a couple years.

Now, New Jersey sports are one of my favorite subjects, not only because I'm from there, but because the area is so underrated. The Garden State has put out the likes of Franco Harris, Rich Glover, Ed Marinaro, Joe Theismann, Jim Kiick and many more in football and Rick Barry and Brian Taylor among others in basketball. Taylor's brother Bruce, by the way, is a defensive back for the San Francisco 49ers.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno is one of the few major college coaches that has tapped the Jersey resource. All-America linebacker Dennis Onkotz was from Penn State as well as Jack Hamm and Harris. There are always a lot more going around that a school like Kentucky can pull in.

The Westfield High School Blue Devils is one of the perennial powerhouses in the state of New Jersey, having won a record 46 straight games against tough competition up to this season. It won three state championships in a row and last year finished second to Brick Township.

The coaches son, Glenn Kehler, is a junior starting at tailback this season who, when he was in the seventh grade, could outrun all but one high school player. He's a definite prospect and it might be good for Curci to get on his tail right away before Paterno and his Nittany Lions sink their claws into him.

Oh, you might be wondering who outran the seventh grader Kehler. Well his name is Ken Cutrer. He started split end on the Westfield

varsity before moving to California in his senior year. In California he was timed in a track meet at 9.5 seconds in the 100 yard dash. With that speed comes a good pair of hands.

Where is he now? Well, he's here at UK and nobody has thought of looking him up and asking him out for the ballclub. With UK's three starting receivers leaving this year, he might be worth a call, Fran.

As we all know, basketball practice is in it's second week. Only one minor surprise; with expected starting center Steve Lochmueller reporting in such lousy shape, Bob Guyette has been installed first team in practice.

The talk of centers raises the question everyone is asking, that has yet to be answered.—can UK win with a 6-7 or 6-8 center?

At this point, it is hard to tell. The last time I remember any club going anywhere that didn't have a giant at center was "Rupp's Runts" back in 1966. They had 6-5 Thad Jaracz starting at center. Before that was the Gail Goodrich-Walt Hazzard squad which also had a 6-5 center.

But the game has changed drastically in the seven year interim. Tennessee, for instance, has Len Kosmalski, a seven-footer who was SEC co-player of the Year as a sophomore, but was out most of last year with an ankle injury. Then Alabama, with 6-10 Leon Douglas going for them

But one remembers back to 1971-72, the year of the "Fabulous Frosh". That club, with 6-8 Guyette at center, travelled to Frankfort to meet Furman and its highly touted 7-0 center, Fessor Leonard. On that cold night in the state capital, Guyette completely outplayed Leonard and the Kittens ran away with a game that was supposed to be close.

That gets one to wondering. Even if the relatively small center gets by Douglas and Kosmalski, what happens when he faces UCLA's 6-11 Bill Walton, or North Carolina State's Tom Burleson the 7-4 "Man Mountain of North Carolina?"

Anyway you look at it, those big guys have a tendency to wear you down. It wouldn't be too bad if UK had a couple big forwards to go along with the small center, but Kevin Grevey is "only" 6-5 while Jimmy Dan Conner is 6-4.

Let's hope what Guyette says is right. While standing in the quick chow line in the Student Center a couple weeks ago, I spotted Big Bob and reminded him of all the huge men he might have to face. Guyette just shrugged his shoulders.

"We can take 'em," he said.
If you're a small Kentucky center, and you have a helluva lot of confidence, ya can win 'em all.

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University of Kentucky
Upon Our Installation
October 27, 1973

Olson thinks 'agrarian oval' may be remedy

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer
SOME COACHES will try anything.

With several team members complaining of sore shins, head cross country coach Ken Olson has collaborated with George D. Pendergrass, director of management operations of the College of Agriculture, to develop a soft track for his team to practice on.

Max Hadley and Paul Dawson have been most effected with the soreness, which Olson attributes to running constantly on hard ground.

"It's so dry outside even the grassy areas are like a road," he said.

OLSON IS getting some land disced at the Agricultural Station Farm.

"You might say we're cutting an agrarian oval," added Olson. "It's quite an innovation."

When asked if he'd known of anyone else doing it before, Olson laughed and said, "Oh no, it's wild. We'll probably have the only furrowed 440 in the world."

Despite the injuries, Olson is expecting Hadley and Dawson to be ready to run Saturday against Murray State at Murray. Sophomore Dave Bernardy has already missed the last two meets due to sore shins, so Olson

is hoping that the new innovation will be helpful.

"WE DON'T have great squad depth so we must keep everyone healthy," he noted.

Just as in the match against Eastern Kentucky last week, Olson admitted that the team would be practicing through this meet in preparation for the SEC meet on the following Saturday. He praised Murray by saying, "They're going to be a tough team in spite of the fact that we'd still like to look ahead."

Olson mentioned Murray's big gun, Sam Torres. "According to the feedback I get from other coaches he's supposed to be better than Buell," Olson declared. "We'll find out on Saturday."

UK rifle team wins quadrangular match

THE UK RIFLE team improved its Southeastern Conference Record to 5-1 last weekend at Nashville with a quadrangular match win over Vanderbilt, Georgia and LSU.

Phil Reel of Owensboro won the individual honors with a meet high 274 points pacing the Cats winning total of 1,079.

Other team scores were: Vanderbilt, 1074, Georgia, 1072 and LSU, 1030.

Kentucky's only loss came at the hands of Florida and is currently under protest due to what the club considered "faulty lighting" at the Gator's range.

THE CATS NEXT match is Nov. 9-11 when they host the UK international meet.



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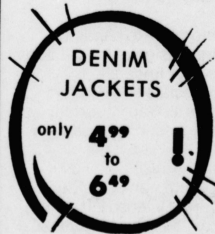
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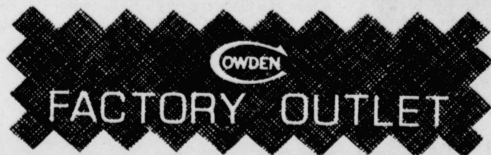
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Women's field hockey star, Brenda Inman, eyes the puck as she is challenged by an opposing player. (Kernel photo by Betsy Barnum.)

Women's field hockey team plays in umpiring conference

By GINNY EDWARDS
Kernel Staff Writer

UK'S WOMEN'S field hockey team participated in an umpiring conference held in Cleveland, O. from Oct. 19-21.

The purpose of the conference was to rate the referees from throughout the area.

On the first day of play, UK won all of their games defeating; Youngstown State University's "A" and "B" squads, Delta College "A" and Lorrain Community College "A".

The following day of competition found UK "B" defeating

Delta College "B" while Kentucky "A" lost to the University of Louisville 1-0.

IT WAS the first defeat of the year for the UK squad. The game didn't hurt the season's standing, however, because it wasn't considered a regular season game.

With just one regular season game left the team is looking forward to the State Tournament in Berea. From these tournament teams, one will be selected for a Bluegrass "A" team to compete in the Great Lakes Sectional, while a

Bluegrass "B" team will be named exclusively as an honorary squad.

The eleven players representing the Bluegrass Conference will compete for places on the Great Lakes Team. Once the players have been selected from the Great Lakes Section, they will go to the Nationals where three other sectionals will be represented.

THE LAST regular season is against Eastern Kentucky University on Oct. 30. The game will be held at 4 p.m. on the Seaton Center hockey field.

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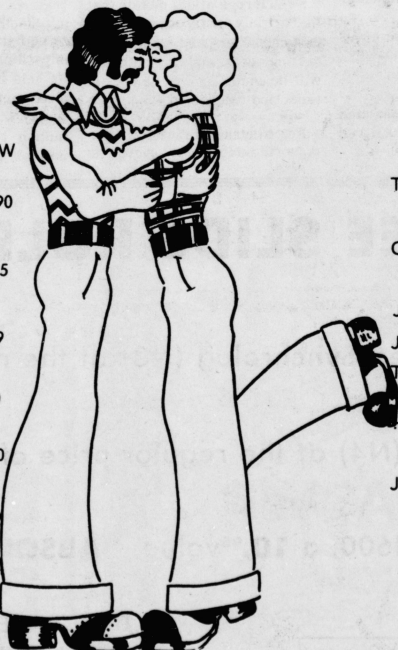


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Country faces a 'severe' shortage of oil

By BILL PINKSTON
Kernel Staff Writer

The United States faces a "severe" shortage of heating oil this winter and possible rationing, a U.S. Interior Department official said Wednesday.

Kenneth Lay, Deputy Undersecretary for Energy said "it is not remote that this nation for the first time during a peace time economy will experience rationing and will witness cold homes, closed schools and idle factories."

Addressing the third annual Energy Resource Conference sponsored by the UK College of Engineering, Lay said to meet the nation's needs for heating oil this winter, the U.S. would have to import 650,000 barrels of oil per day—more than 50 per cent above our level of imports a year ago.

"THIS IS more than 100,000 barrels above what we think could be available on the world market even before the recent middle east flare-up," he added.

Last week 10 major Arab oil-producing nations decided to cut oil exports to the U.S. in retaliation of U.S. support for Israel in its fight against Egypt and Syria. The House of Representatives overwhelmingly passed a bill requiring mandatory fuel allocation in response to the Arab move.

Lay said the federal government would be preoccupied with managing the shortage over the next several months.

A PROGRAM to that effect would include a mandatory oil allocation system; a degree of shifting from oil use to coal,

especially by some industries; an enforceable energy conservation program, and probably some rationing, Lay said.

With respect to the long term energy crisis, Lay said the country had a "clear alternative to shortages and heavy dependence on foreign oil, and that alternative was to be found in developing the nation's indigenous coal, oil and natural gas reserves.

HE SAID current and future energy shortages result from "economic and social factors that slow development" of those resources, rather than from an inadequate supply of domestic resources.

The nation's coal reserves alone would hold up for another 650 years at the present rate of consumption, he said. "The BTU content of our recoverable coal resources is equivalent to three and a half times the world's total crude oil reserves," Lay continued.

To develop domestic resources, Lay listed several projects that have been proposed or are in the works now. These include:

- Establishment of a licensed fee system on imports of foreign oil.

- Regulation of well-head prices on new supplies of natural gas;

- Stepping up the leasing rate for drilling on the continental shelf;

- An intensive program to develop "clean coal" technology, including gassification and liquification systems;

- A speedy construction and completion of the Alaskan oil pipeline;

- Development of oil shales and geothermal energy;

- Passage of a surface mining bill with strict reclamation requirements.

"THESE INITIATIVES could make a substantial difference in our energy situation," Lay said. Development of these programs could slash import requirements by 1980 from a projected level of 17 million barrels a day to around seven million.

Lay accused Congress of dragging its heels with respect to those projects. He said Congress

is still primarily concerned with finding someone to blame for the current shortages and the energy crisis as a whole. "This preoccupation with assignment of blame cannot solve the problem," he said.

"THE ONLY solution to our intermediate problem, between now and 1985, is to push energy conservation hard," Lay emphasized, adding that this would probably include "taxes and other penalties to discourage energy consumption while simultaneously increasing the

consumption and production of our conventional fossil fuels: coal, oil and natural gas."

This would involve expanded coal mining operations, Lay said, and an increase in offshore drilling and faster development of energy resources in Alaska.

"These are not easy political or societal choices. But to do otherwise would surely make the U.S. vulnerable to the policies of a very few oil producing states," he said, "and would tend to subject the U.S. to "chronic energy shortages and disruptions."

Cox calls for conservation, predicts 'tight' winter squeeze

Continue from Page 1

COX CALLED FOR the review of present proposals to regulate the use of natural gas and oil and the need for intensive conservation.

A mad scramble for fuel has been raging for several months and the squeeze this winter will be particularly tight, Cox said.

The Federal Power Commission has said the cutback in natural gas will be about 20 per cent greater this winter than last and may be even more.

STATE regulations dictate that first priority for gas supplies goes to homeowners and commercial heating users, and any cutbacks will be made against industrial users and electric utilities.

For electric utilities the shortage will be felt most severely in

the southwestern states and on the Gulf Coast, Cox said. Cutbacks in gas will be especially serious in New England and the Great Lakes area.

Manufacturing and other industrial users of fuel are expected to bear their proportionate shares of cutbacks and will probably be hit the worst, Cox predicted.

HE ADDED there will probably be no grave shortage of natural gas in the Kentucky region.

Cutbacks Cox discussed concerned the situation before the imposition of the Arab embargo. He said if the embargo is completely effective, the crude oil supply will be constricted to one million barrels a day. With normal weather, the result is

nationwide shortage before Christmas mounting to over 30 per cent in February.

Such a shortage would mean economic chaos and collapse with joblessness on a scale not seen even in the 1930's, Cox predicted.

"WE ARE SITTING on a time bomb," Cox said. He suggested rationing of heating oil to consumers and possibly devising a system of penalties for persons who burn more than their established gas quota.

Also, he said the heating of commercial buildings, such as stores, sports arenas and auditoriums, should be cut drastically.

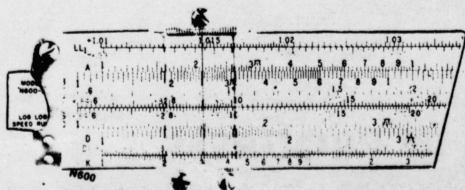
If worst comes to worst, Cox said, there may be a considerable effort to plan a system for overall rationing of all fuels in the near future.

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Vandenbosch discusses U.N.'s problems, lack of power

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, former director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, was the featured speaker at the United Campus Ministry's noon luncheon forum at the Koinonia House Monday.

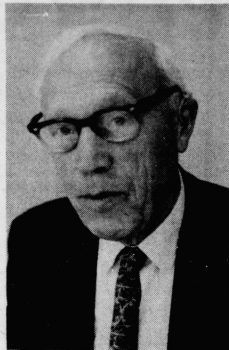
Vandenbosch retired after 25 years as head of UK's department of political science, and since then has traveled around the world studying world politics and authoring two books.

IN HIS ADDRESS, entitled "The U.N. and World Economic Problems, he said we live in a world of universal history, and whatever happens in one part of the world has a repercussion felt in other parts.

He singled out the problem of the U.N. being relatively powerless in its efforts to combat the existing problems, and added that we are definitely in a state of crisis.

Vandenbosch also cited overpopulation, international monetary crisis, pollution and the possibility of nuclear war as world problems.

HE SAID THE situation requires a very strong, concentrated power to take control and, despite the possibility of the U.N. gaining excess to the power, the problem of unbalanced representation is yet to be solved.



DR. AMRY VANDENBOSCH

Women's job market widening

Job opportunities for women are slowly broadening, said **Catie Lou Miller**, state commissioner of personnel at a women's career workshop Tuesday night.

"I think you find a great deal of idealism in government," Miller said at the UK Placement Service and Office of Continuing

Education sponsored workshop. "And because of this idealism women will find that government offers them more equitable employment opportunities.

"ALTHOUGH three-fifths of the increase in the work force during the 60's was due to women joining the work force, job

segregation diminished only slightly," said Miller.

"The current inflation crunch has forced women to seek higher paying jobs," she said, "and old attitudes and myths, which usually channel women into lower paying, less interesting jobs are fading."

"It is tradition, rather than job content, that has led to sexist categorizing of jobs," said Miller. "Anyone who looks at what's happening today would find it difficult to contend that opportunities for women are not widening."

'Nixon unstable' - Meany

Continue from Page 1

The tapes initially were subpoenaed for the grand jury by special Watergate prosecutor **Archibald Cox**, whom Nixon fired last Saturday. It was that firing, coupled with the resignation of **Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson** and dismissal of **Asst. Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus**, which triggered the impeachment inquiry.

In another development, **AFL-CIO President George Meany** charged Nixon with emotional instability and called again for either his resignation or im-

peachment. The **AFL-CIO**, meeting in Florida, had passed a resolution Monday demanding that Nixon resign or be removed from office.

"The events of the last several days prove the dangerous emotional instability of the President," Meany said in a statement released Wednesday.

THE WHITE HOUSE immediately called Meany's charge about Nixon "incredible, inexcusable and irresponsible" and said Nixon's health was excellent.

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By Kernel Sports Editor **Bill Straub**

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LSU vs. South Carolina at Columbia	LSU 14-13
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Miss State vs. Southern Miss at Starkville	State 24-10
Tennessee vs. Texas Christian at Knoxville	Tenn. 35-7

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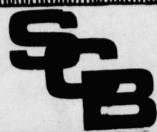
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

25 Thursday

—Theatre Art's "At Random" Productions of three short plays: "Death Knocks", "Trees", and "Schubert's Last Serenade", FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, Public invited, 4 p.m. & 10 p.m.
 —UK Orchestra and Choruses, Guest Conductor: Robert Shaw, Guest Soloists: Florence Kopleff and Ryan Edwards. Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 —SC Coffeehouse featuring "Morning Son", SC Grill, 8 & 9 p.m.
 —Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form" by Paul J. Amatuzzo, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.
 —United Way Fund Sponsoring a Karni-Fun, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Adm. \$10

26 Friday

—Student Action, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, SC 206, 8 p.m., Public invited.
 —Auditions for Theatre Arts' At Random Production of THE ROOM by Harold Pinter. FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 3-5 p.m., Campus only.
 —SC Coffeehouse featuring "Morning Son", SC Grill, 8, 9, & 10 p.m.
 —SC Movie—"Billy Jack", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.
 —SC Movie—"Psycho", SC Theatre, 11:30 \$5.0.
 —Play, Hedda Gabler, by Henrik Ibsen, St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose St., 8:30 p.m., Public Invited. Students \$1, Public \$2, For reservations, call 269-2626.
 —Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form" by Paul J. Amatuzzo, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

27 Saturday

—Exhibition of Photographs by James Hall, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery opening at 8:00 p.m.
 —Rugby Game, UK vs. W.Va. Wesleyan Rugby Club at Stoll Field, 1 p.m.
 —UK Football Game, UK vs. Georgia, Away, 2 p.m. EDT.
 —Soccer, UK vs. Uni. of Chicago, Home, 1 p.m.
 —SC Coffeehouse featuring "Morning Son", SC Grille, 8, 9 & 10 p.m.
 —SC Movie—"Billy Jack", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.
 —SC Movie—"Psycho", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$5.0.
 —Play, "Hedda Gabler, by Henrik Ibsen, St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose St., 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1 Stud., \$2 Public.
 —Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form", by Paul J. Amatuzzo, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.
 —UK Cross Country vs. Murray State, SE Missouri at Murray Ky., 10:30 a.m., 5 miles.

28 Sunday

—Uni. of Ky. Chess Club Meeting, SC 363, 7:30-11:00 p.m., Public invited.
 —Exhibition of Photographs by James Hall, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery.
 —Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, Reception Nov. 4, Art Gallery, 3 p.m.
 —SC Movie—"Hombre", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$5.0.
 —Play, Hedda Gabler, by Henrik Ibsen, St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose St., 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1 Students. \$2 Public.
 —Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form" by Paul J. Amatuzzo, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

29 Monday

—Soccer, UK vs. Asbury Seminary, Home, 3 p.m.
 —SC Movie—"Tristana", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$75.
 —Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 —Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form", by Paul J. Amatuzzo, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.
 —Exhibition of Photographs by James Hall, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery.
 —The Depts. of Classics and History present a lecture by Prof. David Daube of Berkeley on "Some Comments on Women in Ancient Law", Classroom Bldg. 106, 8:30 p.m., Public invited.

30 Tuesday

—Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 —Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form", by Paul J. Amatuzzo, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.
 —UCM Luncheon Forum: "Economic Realities for UK", by Dr. Otis A. Singletary, Koinonia House, 12-1 p.m., Public invited.
 —Exhibition of Photographs by James Hall, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery.

31

—Exhibition of Photographs by James Hall, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery.
 —Faculty Recital, Irving Ilmer, Violin, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 —Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 —Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form", by Paul J. Amatuzzo, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

—Uni. of Ky. Chess Club Meeting, SC 363, 7:30-11:00 p.m., Public invited.

NOVEMBER

1 Thursday

—Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form", by Paul J. Amatuzzo, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.
 —Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 —Exhibition of Photographs by James Hall, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery.
 —Trivia Bowl, 7:30 p.m. S.C. Theatre

2 Friday

—Exhibition of Photographs by James Hall, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery.
 —Trivia Bowl, 7:30 p.m. S.C. Theatre
 —Soccer, UK vs. Uni. of Cincinnati, Here, 3 p.m.
 —SC Movie—"Sacco and Vanzetti", SC Theater, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00
 —SC Movie—"Frankenstein, SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$5.0.
 —Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 —Play, Hedda Gabler by Henrik Ibsen, St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose St., 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1 & \$2.
 —Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form", by Paul J. Amatuzzo, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

3 Saturday

—Trivia Bowl, 7:30 p.m. S.C. Theatre
 —UK Football Game, UK vs. Tulane (HC), Here, 1:30 p.m.
 —Soccer, UK vs. Morrish Harvey, Here, 2 p.m.
 —SC Movie—"Sacco and Vanzetti", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.
 —SC Movie—"Frankenstein", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$5.0.
 —Exhibition of Photographs by James Hall, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery.
 —Concert, SCB presents "David Crosby & Graham Nash", Mem. Col., 8 p.m. Adm. \$3, \$3.50, \$4 & \$5.
 —Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 —Play, Hedda Gabler, by Henrik Ibsen, St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose St., 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1 & \$2.
 —UK Cross Country in SEC Championships at the U. of Florida, Gainesville, Fla., 11 a.m., 5 miles.

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

FILM SERIES

"Billy Jack"
 Fri. & Sat., Oct. 26 & 27 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$1.00.
 "Psycho"
 Fri. & Sat., Oct. 26 & 27, 11:30 p.m., \$5.0.
 "Hombre"
 Sun., Oct. 28, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$5.0.
 "Tristana"
 Mon., Oct. 29, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$75

Coffee House

Morning Son
 October 25, 26, & 27
 S.C. Grille
 FREE



STUDENT CENTER BOARD

For more information call 258-8867.
Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Festival

November 7, 8, & 9
 entry forms rm. 203 S.C.
 deadline — Nov. 2.

Games Tournament

Bridge, Billiards, Chess & Ping pong
 November 17-18
 Entries due Nov. 11 — S.C. room 203
 Preliminaries for regional and national competition

Trivia Bowl

Remember Applications
 In Room 203 S.C.

Homecoming 1973

Crosby and Nash
 Sat., Nov. 3, 8:00 p.m.
 Memorial Coliseum.
 Tickets \$5, \$4, \$3.50 \$3.00
 on sale S.C. Rm. 251
Ind Generation
 and
Jimmy Buffet
 Fri., Nov. 2, 8:00 p.m.
 S.C. Grand Ballroom
 Tickets \$2.
 Tues., Oct. 30 S.C. Checkroom

Vote for HC Queen
 Tues. & Wed., Oct. 30 & 31
 Student Center
 Science Bldg.
Parade
 Thurs., Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m.
Pep Rally — Bonfire
 after the parade

Art Gallery

"Form Follows Form"
 Architectural Designs by
 Paul J. Amatuzzo
 Graham Foundation Award Winner
 Oct. 15 — Nov. 2
 10-5 p.m.
 S.C. Art Gallery