

U. S. must be strongest, Nixon says in Ashland

By RONALD D. HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

ASHLAND—Making his sixth visit to Kentucky in the past five years, President Richard M. Nixon told an overflow crowd at Paul Blazer High School gymnasium last night his administration is committed to making the United States the most powerful nation in the world. About 3,000 people filled the inside of the gymnasium as an estimated 25,000 mingled outside, listening to Nixon's speech over public address systems. Included in the crowd were some 30 UK students demonstrating against Nixon.

In the gymnasium, Nixon told the gathering, "I understand the Bobcats (the

nickname of Blazer's athletic teams) are number two in football. There's nothing wrong with being number two in football, and possibly you'll be number one soon.

"However, we must never let the USA be number two.

THE REASON THE U.S. can't be second strongest is that the danger of war would be tremendously increased," he said.

Nixon said his goals in the Vietnam war were to achieve a cease-fire, to secure release of American prisoners of war, and to be able to account for all U.S. soldiers missing in action. He added that he hopes to achieve these goals while insuring the South Vietnamese people the right to determine "their own future."

"I believe," Nixon said, "we will succeed in achieving these goals. We must achieve peace with honor and not surrender."

Nixon said honor was a key prerequisite to peace "because you may lay the foundation for not having another war...We have made more progress toward world peace during this administration than any time since World War II.

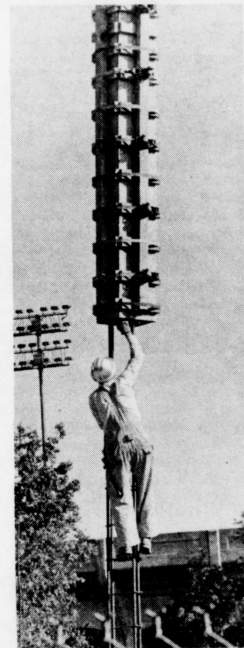
WE NEGOTIATE HARD and talk about our differences. Now we have at least developed a dialogue...The chance for this new generation of Americans of not experiencing war is better than any before and we want to keep it this way."

Claiming pride in the record he has compiled since taking office, Nixon noted the implications of the 18-year-old vote. He said Kentucky was a pioneer in allowing 18-year-olds the right to vote and that he had never lost an election in Kentucky, and added that the youth vote, despite what many analysts say, would be in his column when it was counted.

NIXON WAS introduced by former Gov. Louie B. Nunn, candidate for the Senate seat left vacant by retiring Sen. John Sherman Cooper. Democrats say Nixon's visit may have been prompted by polls showing Nunn trailing Democratic candidate Walter "Dee" Huddleston in the race.

Nunn, however, says this is not the case. While waiting for Nixon's speech, the audience listened to speeches by Cooper.

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Heaven's above

Everything's looking up for this construction worker at UK's new annex to the Margaret I. King Library, as he adjusts a form which will soon be filled with concrete. (Kernel photo by Dennis Russ)

Men only?

No women receive sports aid; men reap 250 scholarships

By GIL ARNOLD
Kernel Staff Writer

Although the Athletic Association provides approximately \$300,000 for 250 athletic scholarships, none of the recipients are women, according to Director Harry Lancaster.

The entire budget for men's sports is "somewhere around two million dollars," he said. Most of the funds for scholarships come from gate receipts.

THE ASSOCIATION does not support any women's team. Women's teams are

not sanctioned by the Southeastern Conference (SEC), under which the Association operates, reasoned Lancaster.

Instead they are funded by \$4,000 from campus recreation, according to Bernard Johnson, director.

Women on recreation-sponsored teams cannot receive athletic scholarships or financial aid for athletes, said Sue Feamster, who heads the women's teams. They operate under guidelines set by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for

Continued on Page 20, Col. 1



His arms spread wide, President Nixon takes in the crowd at Ashland Thursday night. (Kernel photo by John Hicks)

Catholics dedicate new center

By FLOYD GIVENS
Kernel Staff Writer

Excitement fills the air at the new Catholic \$600,000 Newman Center as the building's tenants move into three days of dedication ceremonies beginning Saturday.

"We're very much excited," said Larry Hehman, associate chaplain of the center. "We have the facilities to do what we've been wanting to do."

UK president Otis A. Singletary's speech, 10 a.m., Saturday morning, starts the events and a reception follows. Tours of the facility fill the afternoon.

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INSIDE



About 50 antiwar demonstrators gathered in front of Fayette County Courthouse yesterday, but the peaceful speeches at the midday rally were overshadowed by rumors of a truce in Vietnam. Four Lexington antiwar groups joined in the events. Complete details are on page 4.

OUTSIDE

It will be cloudy and mild today with occasional light rain today and tonight. There is a chance of a few showers tomorrow. High temperatures today will be in the mid 60's and the low will be in the upper 40's. Chances of rain is 40 percent today and 60 percent tonight.



Water tank?
What water tank?

UK gets tanks for sparing forest

We have complained in the past that the University is bureaucratic and slow to react to criticism. But this isn't always the case, and we feel the administration's successful resolution of the Ag Farm water tank hassle deserves praise.

The problem surfaced at a citizens' meeting Wednesday night. Residents of the area around the south end of the Ag Farm were worried that a 14-acre wooded area would be destroyed in order to build two new water tanks for UK. Preliminary surveying and soil testing work had already meant cutting some of the trees, and the people feared the rest would get the axe too.

The need for the tanks in the general area was obvious, as everyone admitted. The present water system has needed continual expansion in the last 20 years. With the addition of the Complex, a new veterans hospital, a new agriculture science building and more southern expansion planned, it became even more inadequate.

The University and the Lexington Water Company planned on two storage tanks with a capacity of 3,000,000 gallons to fill the demand. To the local residents this conjured up visions of gigantic metal towers, ripping up the landscape like the Martian war machines of H. G. Wells and turning the area into an "industrial slum."

Forest reprieved

But thanks to UK's willingness to listen to its neighbors, the walnut forest has been saved. According to Larry Forgy, Jr., vice president for business affairs, who met with a citizens' committee Thursday, the tanks will positively not be located in the woods. Instead, alternate sites farther north on the Ag Farm will be considered.

In addition to protecting an ecologically valuable area, the University is making sure the water tanks won't blight other locations. The two structures will be low—perhaps 25 to 40 feet high at the

most—and built of prestressed concrete rather than ugly iron and girder construction. Both will be camouflaged with green paint.

It should also be noted that the residents of the south campus area will be getting more than increased fire protection and a natural preserve in the midst of the city. The citizens who rallied spontaneously to save the forest may have laid the foundation for a neighborhood organization. Like the successful "Woodland Association" on the west side of campus, the McDonald Road-Shady Lane folks could expand their efforts to monitoring zoning changes, utility easements and better overall planning.

So it seems to us that UK has done the right thing in this case, with good results. We hope that if future conflicts of this sort arise, the pipeline into UK's top administration will be as open as it was this time. And if anyone ever says that complaints can't get fast action, well, they're all wet.

Students deserve more voice in granting tenure

The news that the University Senate has appointed another committee is usually greeted with the reader yawning and flipping to the sports page. But in the case of one new committee—established to review UK's present promotion and tenure system—we had to linger for a moment.

Certainly the issue of how to judge a teacher for promotion to a secure tenure job has been kicked around often enough. A letter sent out to faculty members and administrators in 1963 set down the basic criteria: teaching, research, University and public service, and professional status and activity.

The fights come when you try to decide how to weigh these. Students would like to see more emphasis on teaching; faculty members, on the other hand, win their professional status and peer-group recognition through research and publishing papers. As a result good teachers often end up without the security of

tenured positions because they put more time into their classes than research.

Find standards

One of the chores the committee faces is to decide among these factors. It could develop standards to eliminate the differences that presently exist with each college and departmental unit setting its own criteria for advancement. For example, if professors in one department are expected to spend three-fourths of their time teaching if they want promotions while those in another University unit only teach 40 percent of the time, some students are

going to be educationally short-changed.

Another recommendation we'd like to see the committee make would be using more student evaluations in considering a person for a tenured position. In spite of UK's mid-60's shift towards emphasis on graduate programs, we'd like to think that undergraduate teaching is one of the major roles of this institution, and that as such student feedback would be of major importance.

Already the committee has decided to accept the tenure system as the framework within which to operate, which isn't surprising. While we agree with the principle of freedom of

teaching and research it engenders, we would like to see those protected by it more open to review by their colleagues and students. But with a committee composed of 11 administrators and faculty members and only two students, we have our doubts about the possibility for reform in that direction.

Worth a try

Trying to change a system as extensive and amorphous as UK's promotion and tenure setup may prove to be as futile as kicking a pillow. But if the committee can bring about some of the needed reforms, it would be quite a feather in their cap.

The two sides of tenure. . .



Protecting the controversial



and shielding the incompetent

Policy on letters

In order that everyone may have equal access to this forum, letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words. Issues requiring more extended discussion shall be run as "Comments" and should not exceed 750 words. All submissions should be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's name, classification and an address and telephone number where she or he can be reached. Material to length will not be edited except for grammar, spelling and libel.

Nicholas
VonHoffman



U.S. needs more people on welfare

WASHINGTON—So many people are running around the country denouncing welfare that there has to be something to be said in its favor.

The first and most vehemently advanced argument against welfare is that it costs "too much." "Too much" is always defined as whatever we're paying in taxes to support the welfare system at the moment. The speaker then goes on to proffer the golden promise of how cheap it would all be if the people on welfare were off it, working and contributing to the tax rolls.

Cheaper on the dole

It sounds convincing until you start trying to cost out the price of a full-employment society. To my knowledge no one's ever done this—but my guess is that it would be cheaper to keep people on the dole.

Take the largest category of welfare recipients—women with children and without husbands. If they go to work, we're going to have to spend hundreds of millions of dollars building, maintaining and running every sort of child-care facility. We will also have to spend X millions more "motivating" the women to want to work.

But suppose we say the heck with that motivation business. That's just professor talk anyway. We just tell 'em: If you want to eat, you work. So who's going to hire them? They're unskilled. Nobody who's trying to run an efficient operation will let that kind of worker in the door. That means there's nothing left for them but domestic service. Do you want that kind of worker in your house? Do you want that kind of worker as a low-paid hospital attendant when you're the patient?

No, welfare is cheaper and less troublesome. In fact, one of our problems may be that we don't have enough people on welfare. Look around and almost everywhere your eye falls, you're going to see a plethora of people holding down useless, make-work jobs. We know this is the case at all levels of government, but it's also true of private enterprise. Featherbedding, mass goofing-off

and blocking the installation of automated equipment are endemic. Less easy to document is the keeping of superfluous white collar, technical, and managerial personnel.

The time may come when we'll have to declare that unearned income or welfare is all right, but that certain categories of work are henceforth to be treated as a rare, earned privilege. Under such a system people would be hired for the better, more interesting jobs on a two-year probationary period. At the end of that time, those who didn't come up to snuff would be called in and told that they are barred from plant or office but that they will receive their full paycheck for the rest of their lives. Then the people in the remaining group, those who showed they were the kind of good workers you want, would be called in and offered a choice: immediate retirement at full pay or a 20 per cent pay cut for the privilege of staying on the job.

Or we might try to cut the costs of overemployment another way. People holding down the good jobs might have to go onto mandatory welfare on some kind of rotational basis.

Not so nutty

But what would this do to the work ethic? Only people who like and enjoy their jobs partake of the work ethic. If you have a crummy, hateful job you do it only for the money. But there's too much money around these days so people who used to do ratty jobs with great care and energy now just tell the boss to go love off. The people who love their work go on doing it as best they can.

These strange proposals wouldn't sound so nutty if you recall that jobs have two unconnected purposes in America. We have jobs to get work done, and we have jobs that we use as a gimmick to distribute income without hurting people's self-esteem by putting them on welfare. We'd find it cheaper to junk the distributive income jobs and make welfare a nice word. Otherwise full employment may job us all into bankruptcy.

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Comment

Nixon is scared, not McGovernites

By NANCY TOMES

In last Friday's Kernel, Oct. 20, there was an article about the College Republicans' meeting that contained some misleading information about a debate with UK Students for McGovern. Jim Williams reported at that meeting that the College Republicans had challenged our organization to a debate, but that we "had taken no further action." This was not the case.

UK Students for McGovern first challenged the College Republicans to a debate. On Sept. 27 at a McGovern meeting Williams challenged our

Nancy Tomes is co-chairperson of the Students for McGovern publicity committee

organization to a mock election. Feeling that this would be a waste of time when there was real campaigning to be done, the McGovern supporters present challenged the Republicans to a debate on the issues.

I talked to Williams several times the first week in October about arranging the debate, and I went so far as to book the Student Center Theatre for it. But on Oct. 8 he informed me that he was having trouble arousing any enthusiasm

for the debate among his fellow Republicans.

I assumed that this meant that there was little chance of anything materializing, so I cancelled the reservation. UK Students for McGovern went on and planned other activities for the weeks left before the election. When, all of a sudden, Williams called last week ready to debate, I could only tell him that we had other plans and that the College Republicans had waited too long.

UK Students for McGovern is in no way afraid of a discussion of the issues. Next week we have planned a series of informal discussions, at Keeneland Hall on Oct. 31, and at the Student Center, Room 115 on Nov. 1 & Nov. 2, all at 7 p.m. College Republicans and all members of the University community are invited to attend.

There is one person who is afraid to come out and debate, and that is Richard Nixon. He said in 1964 that "I believe that television debates contribute significantly to four major objectives which are in the public interest: a bigger vote, better informed voters, lower campaign costs, and, in the end, a better president. . . ."

So why does Nixon refuse to debate in 1972? It must be because he is scared that the American public will become so much better informed about his record as President that they will vote for George McGovern. Let's hear the Republicans answer that!

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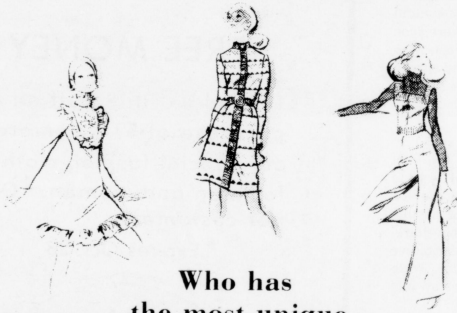
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50 activists march on court house

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Staff Writer

A midday anti-war rally by four Lexington activist groups attracted about 50 people yesterday at the Fayette County Courthouse.

The rally, sponsored by the Lexington Peace Council, the Young Socialist Alliance, New American Movement, and Disciples Peace Fellowship, presented two speakers opposed to United States involvement in Vietnam.

John Sullivan, a member of the United Friends Service Committee and recently returned from a trip to Hanoi, voiced strong opposition to the war. "I was in Vietnam in 1968," he said, "and I had the opportunity to talk to ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

"I told him that the one thing standing between peace and war was the Thieu regime. Now I watch the Today Show this morning and find that the reporters are starting to agree."

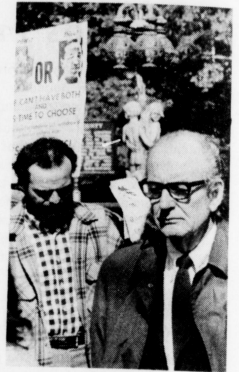
"When a settlement does come, it should not necessarily be respectable for us, but for the Vietnamese people. The job is not over when the cease-fire comes," he added.

Joel Hedroff, a Young Socialist Alliance speaker, characterized the U.S. attempts to find peace with the North Vietnamese "like a 40-year-old man pointing a gun at the head of a 10-year-old boy."

"THE DAY EVERY man, tank, pencil sharpener and bomber is removed from Vietnam is the day the war will be over. We have changed the opposition movement from a minority in 1965 to a majority in 1972," he said.

Sullivan criticized the Thieu regime and U.S. armed forces for their involvement in the fighting.

"When the guns stop shooting it



After a recent trip to Hanoi, activist John Sullivan, right, came to Lexington yesterday to attend an anti-war rally. (Kernel photo by Harry Baeverstad.)

will be a good thing. But they haven't. The basic issue is still unsettled, that of President Thieu. It is our responsibility to get him out."

Sullivan was asked if he had seen any of the U.S. prisoners of war and whether they have been treated well.

"I DID NOT get to see any of the prisoners," he said. "But as a matter of fact, we did talk to some correspondents who had seen them. They report that the prisoners are treated quite well."

Despite rumors of a cease-fire, Sullivan's preference in the upcoming presidential election lay with the Democrats.

"The American Friends Service Committee is a non-partisan group and officially supports no candidates," he said, "but personally I am going to vote for Sen. McGovern."

Ford rescinds memo for election holiday

By RON TAYLOR
Kernel Staff Writer

Students expecting an election day holiday on Nov. 7 are in for a disappointment. Governor Wendell Ford has rescinded his memorandum concerning State Senate Bill 162, which will make presidential election dates state holidays.

The bill, signed March 25, is scheduled to go into effect Dec. 1. Governor Ford recently signed a memorandum placing this years election date under the jurisdiction of the bill.

Wednesday Brenda Hughes, secretary to the special assistant to the governor for legal affairs, said the governor has rescinded the memorandum.

HUGHES SAID there is a possibility the governor will make the day a holiday for all state employees except at state colleges and universities.

Bruce Miller, UK's director of personnel, said the state colleges and universities might be excluded from the memorandum because they would be unable to rearrange their schedules in order to make up for the lost day.

Miller said there are many state holidays UK does not observe because of its academic schedule. But, he added, the University does take some days off that are not state holidays.

UK student vies for School Board

By PAUL CURRAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Charging the Fayette County Board of Education with operating under "a crisis mentality," Marjorie Herbert is trying to unseat fifth district incumbent Donald Herren in the upcoming school board committee elections.

Herbert, a UK law student, singled out the issue of busing in Lexington, saying "the posture of the board has been one of reluctance to desegregate the schools in Fayette County."

The board has been cautioned by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, she said, and has had ample time to begin to change the racial makeup of the schools. The board failed to heed HEW's warning, she charged.

HERBERT SAID, however, that busing is not the issue. She advocates the re-drawing of school districts and a revival of the neighborhood school concept.

Herren approves busing only "if it improves the quality of the child's education."

ANOTHER ISSUE raised in this election concerns the establishing of public kindergartens in the county. Children need the benefits of "the socialization process," Herbert said.

She added that many children attend private kindergartens before entering the first grade and have a marked advantage over those children whose parents are financially unable to send them to kindergarten.

Herren disputes this statement, saying "environment" is the primary determinant of academic success.

Both candidates agree on the need to re-draw school districts in order to provide residents of the inner city with stronger representation on the board.

The race for three of the five seats on the school board will be decided at the polls Nov. 7.

Student senator claims merger will benefit UK

By BILL PINKSTON
Kernel Staff Writer

City-county merger would give University students a "much better shake" in local government, said Michael Ryan, a UK student senator, to discuss the merger issue Wednesday night in the Student Center.

The city-county merger proposal, which will be presented to voters in the generalelection on Nov. 7, would replace the city commissioner and the county fiscal court with a 15 member urban-county council.

INSTEAD of electing commission or court members at large, the urban-county council members would be elected mainly from districts. Twelve members of the council would be elected from each district, and three members would be chosen at large.

District four of the merger proposal includes a large portion of the residential area directly to the east of the University, where a large number of UK students live.

In effect, Ryan said students

would have the opportunity to elect one representative of the 15 on the council.

This would make the representative responsive to student needs, said Ryan, and give the student voice in the government.

Ryan admitted there have been objections that the boundary of the district four would split the University community in half. Rose Street is a western edge of the proposed district.

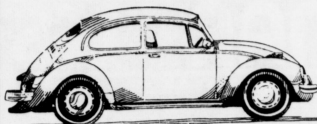
HE SAID most UK students don't live in the large portion of the University to the west of Rose Street. "Rather than split UK students," Ryan said the proposed district would "put together a sizable block" of student votes.

Edgar Wallace, a member of the commission that drew up the proposed merger, said students could vote through absentee ballots. He predicted candidates for the council would begin their campaign well before school was over, giving students ample opportunity to become acquainted with them.

Reminder: STUDENT CODE AMENDMENTS INVITED

Proposed amendments must be submitted to the Student Code Revision Committee by 5:00 p.m. on November 1, 1972 on the forms available for that purpose in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs 529 Patterson Tower

JOHN COOKE



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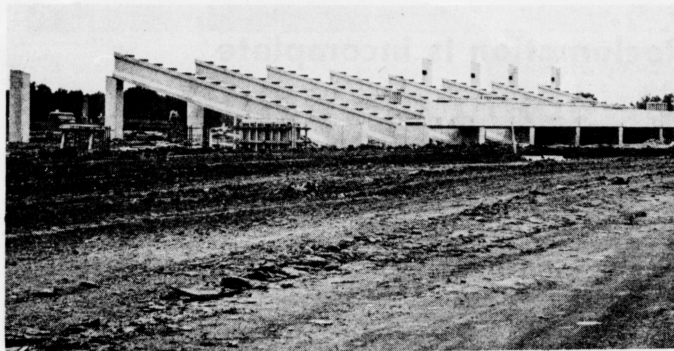
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Concrete supports for the new stadium reach skyward as workmen head for fall 1973 completion date (Kernel photo by Skip Garrison)

Stoll's last? New stadium progressing rapidly; should be ready next season

By DEAN CRAWFORD
Assistant Managing Editor

No one seems to be aware of it, but today could very well be the last homecoming at Stoll Field.

UK's new football stadium had been under construction since late September and is expected to be complete for the 1973 season.

James King, coordinator of physical plant, said the Huber, Hunt and Nichlos Construction Co. has done a remarkable job. A lower section of the west stands are ready for seats, he said.

"They have done a tremendous amount of work," he said. "With this kind of progress it leaves little doubt, unless there are some unforeseen circumstances, the stadium will be ready for the first game next season."

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the \$11 million structure was made last summer. Since then, the stadium has constantly been a topic of controversy in several areas.

The stadium is being built on the UK agricultural farm south of Cooper Drive. One of the questions to arise about the site concerned the traffic situation.

KING said one of the reasons the site was chosen was the fact that the state highway department has planned to extend two city streets in the area.

Rosemont Garden is to be extended from Limestone to Tates Creek Road across the south end of the farm. The extension of University Drive from Cooper Drive to the Rosemont extension is the other street. Both of these streets will figure prominently in handling stadium traffic.

However, the stadium will be finished a year or two before either of the streets. The highway department is applying for federal funds to build the streets and it could take several years just to file the applications.

TO HANDLE traffic until then, two access roads off of Cooper Drive and two off of Nicholasville Road are being constructed. Cooper Drive will also be widened to four lanes. The state already owns the right of way.

Joe Heideneich, Lexington's traffic engineer, and assistant Howard Gabbard agreed with the University's ideas but recommended the streets be completed before the opening of the stadium. They also recommended the extension of Virginia Avenue to connect with Hilltop Avenue that intersects University Drive and the extension of University Drive northward to connect with Woodland Avenue.

Both suggestions are in UK's plans but like Rosemont Park and University Drive, won't be done until sometime after the stadium is complete.

ANOTHER problem with the site was a problem with drainage. The area of the agriculture farm that fronts Nicholasville Road is prone to flooding. The site of the stadium, itself on the farm was determined by the location of a retention pond and a sewage retention tank to avoid the flooding along Nicholasville Road.

The biggest controversy over the stadium, however, wasn't traffic or parking. The question many were asking was: Why a football stadium anyway? Couldn't the money be used to construct academic buildings?

LAWRENCE Forgy Jr., UK's vice president for business affairs, said money for academic buildings comes from a bond program that is financed by student fees. The money from the stadium is being obtained from an arrangement between the state and the UK Athletic Association.

Tour to aid Socialist ticket

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Staff Writer

An eight-week cross-country tour of college campuses by the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) has begun.

According to Debbie Shayne, YSA national campaign representative from Los Angeles, the canvass consists of 17 teams of four members each.

The tour will publicize the campaign of the Socialist Workers Party's (SWP) candidates for president and vice president, Linda Jenness of

Atlanta and Andrew Pulley of Cleveland. The YSA plans a national convention in Cleveland, Nov. 23-26.

"WE PLAN ON making this our biggest campaign since Eugene Debs," said Shayne. "We are presently on the ballot in 25 states including Kentucky. We have lawsuits pending in about 10 others.

Three items dominate the SWP's platform:

—Complete and immediate withdrawal from Vietnam,
—Support of the women's liberation movement and repeal

of all abortion laws.
—Community control in every black neighborhood.

"WE DIFFER from the Democrats and Republicans," said Shayne, "in that our actions don't stop after the election like their actions do. We put our faith in people, not in politics.

"We say people should vote for Jenness and Pulley and actively support the movement. The Democrats and Republicans simply say 'Put faith in us.' This system never works."

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 The Kentucky Kernel

Reclamation is incomplete Stripping devastates land

By ROGER DRURY
 Kernel Staff Writer

(Editor's note: Roger Drury spent the weekend of Oct. 20-22 on the Appalachian Seminar study group conducted by the Human Relations Office.

This is the last of a series of articles containing his impressions as a first time traveler to eastern Kentucky.)

We climbed the hill behind Ms. Slone's house and it was here I saw my first strip mine at close range.

We were standing on a mountaintop and the mountain on the other side of the valley was stripped.

This particular mine was abandoned several years ago, but it bore no hint of new growth. The mine was nothing more than a very long ridge of overturned rock. It looked as though something had lifted the entire side of the mountain, turned it upside down, and hurled it back into place.

The mine extended all the way up one side of the valley as far as

we could see but in the other direction, the valley closed, so a "u" shape was formed. This side was stripped, too.

WE WALKED through the woods along the ridge top, hoping to find a good picture angle. In our path, was the remnant of an acid pool, which had turned to bright red muck with cattails growing in it.

We followed another path from the pool and entered a large clearing—another strip mined area. Since we were halfway down this mine, we decided to follow the path to the road.

After an exhausting trip down the steep slope, we said goodbye to Ms. Slone, and went to Lee's Junior College in Jackson, where we spent the night.

A reclamation executive with the Falcon Coal Co. named Mr. Mullins took us to two of his company's mines in Breathitt County about 20 miles off I-64.

AS WE DROVE along the small road leading to the first strip mine an unusual feature of the landscape caught my attention.

One of the mountaintops was cut completely around, with the trees and other greenery at the top resembling an island completely surrounded by steep cliffs.

GRAZING LAND now used for cattle and horses was the last mine site we visited.

An elderly farmer who owns the land told me before the land was mined it was of no use to anyone. Now, he grazes animals on it and has greatly increased the number of animals in his herd.

From the hilltop in the man's large field the view is remarkably like something one would expect to find in a science fiction novel. The rolling hills near us were covered with grasses and the lake at the bottom of the hill had fish in it.

In the distance the mountains have sharp cliffs and the layers which were once coal are now lines of circular holes made by an auger.

It was from this setting that we left eastern Kentucky to return to the University.

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School, marriage make bad couple

By KEITH MORGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

If you are a student considering matrimony and are curious about the problems you may face in marriage, Dr. Harriett Rose, director of the Testing and Counseling Center, and Arvil Reeb, chief clinical social worker for the Student Mental Health Services, may have some answers for you.

Both Reeb and Rose are marriage counselors, and in recent interviews they described several problems married students have.

Marriage in itself is a problem, Rose said, and so is being a student. When the two are combined the marriage partners have four problems instead of two.

"I don't think student marriage is a good thing," she said. "But in rare cases marriage is the making of a student." For the first time in his life the student may be happy, Rose said.

One of the big problems in marriage is love he said. "Any time you relate to a person you're going to have problems," Reeb said. "One of the big problems is being stingy about giving your love."

ONE OF the big problems in marriage is love, he said. "Any time you relate to a person you're going to have problems," Reeb said. "One of the big problems is being stingy about giving your love."

Reeb said marriage requires affection, understanding, kindness and mutual support and when those things are missing the marriage has problems.

People worry about finding someone to love or to love them rather than worrying about their ability to love, Rose said. "I think it should be hard to get married and easy to get divorced," she said.

ANOTHER problem of marriage is the age of the marriage partners. Rose said she had read some national statistics on divorce rates which cited 75 percent of marriages end in divorce when one partner is under 21. The divorce rate is 90 percent when one partner is under 21, and the woman is pregnant.

Reeb, who counsels many married students under 21, said student marriage is a high risk because of the identity and financial problems a student faces.

Often one partner is putting the other partner through school, Reeb said. The person who controls the income sometimes considers the other's going to school as secondary. He said money may also become a symbolic battleground for other problems.

One of the goals of marriage counseling, Reeb said, is to teach the husband and wife to fight fair. He said it is inevitable that couples will fight but they should do it in a way that will solve their problems rather than just calling each other names.

IF there is a student couple, Reeb said, there is the practical problem of where they are going to live. If they both want a career they have to live in a place where both partners can find meaningful and fulfilling work.

The married students who are older, Reeb said, have more incentive for working out their problems espe

The married students who are older, Reeb said, have more incentive for working out their problems especially if they have children. Rose said many student who come to the center for counseling have children.

"A divorce is not necessarily bad for the children in the family," Rose said. "A marriage that is phony but looks good from the outside may produce high anxiety children."

When asked for their opinions about single students living together as an alternative to marriage both Reeb and Rose agreed that it is difficult or more difficult than marriage for sustaining a good relationship.

Rose said in marriage there is the security of the commitment. "When people can walk out of a relationship at will, as they can when they are just living together, it is harder work to keep the relationship a good one," she said.

Today's younger generation may well be the last generation to utilize the institution of marriage, Rose said.

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The Senate race People's Party's Bill Bartley wants U.S. out of Vietnam

By SHERRY MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer
KERNEL: Mr. Bartley, what is your position on the Vietnam war?
BARTLEY: The United States of America should sit down in Paris, negotiate a settlement in Vietnam and get out immediately.
KERNEL: If the U.S. should withdraw in this manner, what would become of our POW's?
BARTLEY: The prisoner of war issue is no issue. We will have our troops back. We will have our POW's back. The prisoners could be home tomorrow. They don't want to continue to feed them forever. They didn't sentence them. They would be most ready and willing and able to turn them over to us unconditionally. You get out of negotiations exactly what you put into them. We haven't put in what we need to get out of Vietnam.
The Nixon administration still has a lingering hope of a Korean type victory in Vietnam. As long as Nixon insists on the maintenance of that dictatorship in the South, we'll be locked eternally in warfare.
KERNEL: Along with your policy in Vietnam, do you feel that there is a need for reform in the State Department and our foreign policy?
BARTLEY: In my studies of the American Foreign policy and the history of the United States, I have discovered one thing. That while presidents come and go, the State Department lives on and on. They don't change, and you'll find that the same people are resurrected over and over again to run foreign policy of the United States.
KERNEL: What would you propose to eliminate the high rates of air and water pollution and how would you eliminate the use of and manufacture of high polluting products?
BARTLEY: I propose strict enforcement of Federal Clean Air and Water Quality laws and the speedy implementation of their application. I don't care who it hurts or how much it costs. We've got to save our own skins. We can't afford to waste time. I would also propose a progressive tax on goods and manufacturers based on the degree of the pollution created in their manufacture-use-and disposal.



Bill Bartley, People's Party candidate for the Senate race, is shown in a portrait.

CAMPAIGN '72

To order to help students learn where the candidates stand on the issues, The Kernel obtained interviews with the four candidates running for the House of Representatives in the Senate race. They are: People's Party candidate William Bartley, Democrat Walter "Doc" Hudleston, Republican John Breckinridge, and Republican Louie Nunn.

The Senate race Democrat Hudleston doesn't favor amnesty

By BART SULLIVAN
Kernel Staff Writer
KERNEL: What effect do you believe the McGovern nomination has had on the Democratic Party in Kentucky?
HUDLESTON: I think everybody concedes Sen. McGovern had an uphill fight, as any Democrat would have, since after all he is running against the President of the United States, and in a state that has given Mr. Nixon majorities every time he has run.
How it will affect other races can only be a matter of conjecture, but in our sampling and polling around the state we don't see that it is going to have any material effect on the races for Congress and the race for U.S. Senate.
KERNEL: You recently said in a Courier-Journal interview that you were opposed to amnesty and troops are back home. In the case of Vietnam don't you think it is almost impossible to say who the troops are back home with Thailand, Laos, and air attacks in the picture? You also stated your belief that they should be required to do some federal service. What kind?
HUDLESTON: When an official troop or cease fire, or end to hostilities has been declared in Vietnam, then that would signal the end of the war. Then there is no problem in determining when the prisoners of war have been returned, and that is when I would consider amnesty. I think they should be required to do some useful service, perhaps the Peace Corps. This might be one way. There are many things and projects that need to be done in this country. Perhaps even a special corps could be utilized to provide a useful and meaningful opportunity for these young people.
KERNEL: Do you think there is adequate enforcement of strip mine laws, and do you see the need for further legislation in this area?
HUDLESTON: Certainly there has not been adequate enforcement of strip mine laws under the administration of Gov.



Walter "Doc" Hudleston, Democrat candidate for the Senate race, is shown in a portrait.

Tom Luenden favors abortion

By LARRY MEAD
Kernel Staff Writer
KERNEL: What is your platform do you feel appeals particularly to the students?
LUENDEN: I don't want to separate students from the rest of the population, because right now they may be a special portion of the population, but it's only for a short transitional period of time that they're students, and there is no longer issues that need to be considered.
KERNEL: Going on to the issues, how do you personally feel about drugs?
LUENDEN: Any time you're going to use a drug, you're going to alter either your consciousness or your reaction to your consciousness. And I'm not in favor of using drugs in any form at all. However, if you're going to have severely depressive laws, I'm not in favor of them either.
KERNEL: It's interesting to note that most candidates haven't taken a definite stand on abortion, but the polls show that 50 percent of the people are in favor of abortion.
LUENDEN: A woman should have the right to control her body, and she should have the right to say I don't want a parasite organism growing in me, if that is what she chooses.
KERNEL: When you have the name People's Party, some people would equate that with socialism and this to communism. How do you deal with that situation?
LUENDEN: Well, my first reaction is just to say that I'm not going to put myself in any one of these political categories, but I'd like to have myself considered as a humanist first of all, and working about the human condition.
KERNEL: What other issues do you find that need to be discussed in this race?
LUENDEN: Well, another big issue in Kentucky of course is strip mining. What strip mining means to Kentucky is that Kentucky is losing its possibilities for the future. The argument now is that strip mining makes jobs. Therefore it's good, but once a job is completed the land and the water are ruined in this state. And there is nothing to go back to, so the people you have temporarily employed are now out of business.
The House race



Tom Luenden, Republican candidate for the House race, is shown in a portrait.

The Senate race Republican Louie Nunn opposes 'acid, abortion, amnesty'

By JOSEPH CONN
Kernel Staff Writer
KERNEL: Are you depending on the "outcast" of Mr. Nixon to aid your campaign?
NUNN: Being on the same ticket with Nixon will be helpful, but certainly not the only factor in a victory. It's certainly better to be running with a man you're proud to support, than the old again on again relation of Hudleston and McGovern.
KERNEL: You charge Doc Hudleston with being for having, yet he denies it. Why do you persist in the charge?
NUNN: Hudleston had supported busing, even if he later reneged. See the Park City Daily news for April 20. Also, the Courier-Journal's own endorsement of Hudleston praised him for believing that the courts should be free to order busing.
KERNEL: Your opponents have charged you with being a "tax increase" candidate. Will you, if elected, support an increase in taxes on the federal level?
NUNN: I am firmly opposed to an increase in federal taxes. If Congress follows Hudleston's pattern and appropriation money that has been raised, more taxes may be necessary. But I will oppose any spending that would result in a tax increase.
KERNEL: Where do you stand on federal strip mine legislation?
NUNN: I would oppose legislation outlawing strip mining, because of the people's energy needs. I do believe that strip mining should be permitted where proper reclamation procedures can be carried on.
KERNEL: You say the Democrats are the party of "acid, abortion and amnesty." How do you justify this statement?
Where do you stand on these issues?
NUNN: McGovern has specifically stated, and never denied, that he thinks abortion should be completely legal.
KERNEL: You've supported, have you supported, a "tax increase" candidate. Will you, if elected, support an



Louie Nunn, Republican candidate for the Senate race, is shown in a portrait.

Record, in a formal position paper, that marijuana should be treated the same as alcohol. And alcohol is generally legal in the United States.
McGovern has stated, and never denied, that he favors a general amnesty for all those who fled the Vietnam war. I think these facts fully support my statement.
As for my own position, I am completely opposed to abortion, except to save the life of the mother. I am opposed to amnesty for those who fled the Vietnam war. I think these facts fully support my statement.
But during my term as Governor of Kentucky, in the 1970 session of the Kentucky General Assembly, an administration-backed bill was passed and signed into law that made possession of marijuana for use as a misdemeanor, and that in the discretion of the judge, the misdemeanor could be referred to the Department of Mental Health for treatment rather than a jail sentence.

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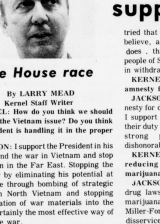
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Republican Laban Jackson supports Nixon's bombing

By LARRY MEAD
Kernel Staff Writer
KERNEL: How do you think we should deal with the Vietnam issue?
JACKSON: I support the President in the proper manner.
KERNEL: Support the President in his quest to end the war in Vietnam and stop aggression in the Far East. Stopping the aggression by eliminating the potential of strip mining in North Vietnam and stopping transportation of war materials into the area is certainly the most effective way of ending the war.
POW's are a primary concern of ending the war. We cannot leave our POW's to the mercy of the communists. The French

tried that with disastrous results. I also believe, as I am certain the President does, that the future security of the people of South Vietnam is a vital element in withdrawal and a lasting peace.
KERNEL: Would you be in favor of amnesty for draft dodgers or deserters?
JACKSON: I very firmly oppose amnesty for draft dodgers or deserters. I support and praise those who honored their duty to their country and will support strong penalties for those who shirked their duty.
KERNEL: Do you favor drug laws reducing penalties for possession of marijuana?
JACKSON: I oppose any easing of our drug laws, including those dealing with marijuana. Furthermore, I believe the Miller-Ford Hudleston group did a disservice to Kentucky when they forced legislation upon the penalties for the drug "business".
KERNEL: Are you for or against



Laban Jackson, Republican candidate for the House race, is shown in a portrait.

The Senate race American Party's Helen Breeden sees budget as issue

By SHERRY MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer
KERNEL: Ms. Breeden, what do you consider to be the most important issue of this election?
BREEDEN: The most important issue to me is the budget. I'm trying to figure out how to balance it. There seems to be some problems between the President and the Congress—the President blaming it on the Congress, and I don't believe it's their fault. I think he's playing political football.
KERNEL: What is your position on the Vietnam war?
BREEDEN: I say we either should go ahead and declare war, with it, and get it over with or over and pull our boys out. We are capable as a nation of winning a war. We should never fight a no-win war.
KERNEL: Do you think this war can be won?
BREEDEN: We could have won it a long time ago. It's been stopped in high places. This is another thing they've been looking around up there—big ways to make money.



Helen Breeden, American Party candidate for the Senate race, is shown in a portrait.

I think as far as deaths and all this, the drunks on the highways are killing more than this war. I'd rather win the war and get it over with.
KERNEL: Then would you support an increase in the present military budget?
BREEDEN: Yes, I'd like to see it back where it was. They've been chopping it off too long now.
KERNEL: Do you plan to fight strip mining in Kentucky?
BREEDEN: Yes, we're going to have to stop it that's all there is to it, for our own sake and well-being.
KERNEL: How do you plan to stop it?
BREEDEN: How else do you stop things? You either stop it or you let it go. You've just got to stop the rules.
KERNEL: How do you propose to fight the rising rate of air and water pollution?
BREEDEN: Well, I haven't had all the details on it. I think you have to have to fight people—they're messy. I think the state governments should all be on call for that and we wouldn't have as much pollution. People are the major cause of all pollution. They throw things all around. They have no respect for the environment and maybe that's society's fault. I feel like it is, we've become a nation of "throw away's". This is what we have got to stop, stop.

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The House race Democrat John Breckinridge wants POWs released

By RAY DICKINSON
Kernel Staff Writer
BRECKINRIDGE: I don't care where you live, war and peace is and will continue as a matter of prime resolution. He added that he does not support McGovern's plan to withdraw all troops from Vietnam until the American POW's are released.
ABORTION: Concerning abortion, Breckinridge said, "If the question is do I believe in a Federal abortion law, I do not." He added that he thought that the abortion question should be solved on a state level.
THE ECONOMY: Breckinridge said, "The President has been in the red ever since he took office. He is as of today, three years later, \$73 billion in the red. That is the largest deficit in the history of the world, be it this country." Breckinridge added that he

considered the "great deal of talk about reducing taxes" to President Nixon to be simply a last-minute campaign gimmick. He said that he supported the reduction of inflation, the generation of jobs, and an equalization of the tax load.
EDUCATION: On education, Breckinridge said that he is for quality education for all the people and that he supports busing only when it is necessary to achieve equal education.
ENVIRONMENT: Breckinridge said that he is strong on supporting environmental controls and pointed out that as attorney general he served as a member of both Water and Air Pollution Control Commissions. He added that he had successfully prosecuted hundreds of actions against unlicensed strip miners and water polluters. He said that strip mining laws "have not been adequately enforced."
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The House race Democrat John Breckinridge wants POWs released

By RAY DICKINSON
Kernel Staff Writer
BRECKINRIDGE: I don't care where you live, war and peace is and will continue as a matter of prime resolution. He added that he does not support McGovern's plan to withdraw all troops from Vietnam until the American POW's are released.
ABORTION: Concerning abortion, Breckinridge said, "If the question is do I believe in a Federal abortion law, I do not." He added that he thought that the abortion question should be solved on a state level.
THE ECONOMY: Breckinridge said, "The President has been in the red ever since he took office. He is as of today, three years later, \$73 billion in the red. That is the largest deficit in the history of the world, be it this country." Breckinridge added that he

considered the "great deal of talk about reducing taxes" to President Nixon to be simply a last-minute campaign gimmick. He said that he supported the reduction of inflation, the generation of jobs, and an equalization of the tax load.
EDUCATION: On education, Breckinridge said that he is for quality education for all the people and that he supports busing only when it is necessary to achieve equal education.
ENVIRONMENT: Breckinridge said that he is strong on supporting environmental controls and pointed out that as attorney general he served as a member of both Water and Air Pollution Control Commissions. He added that he had successfully prosecuted hundreds of actions against unlicensed strip miners and water polluters. He said that strip mining laws "have not been adequately enforced."
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The House race Republican Tom Luenden opposes 'acid, abortion, amnesty'

By LARRY MEAD
Kernel Staff Writer
KERNEL: How do you think we should deal with the Vietnam issue?
LUENDEN: I support the President in the proper manner.
KERNEL: Support the President in his quest to end the war in Vietnam and stop aggression in the Far East. Stopping the aggression by eliminating the potential of strip mining in North Vietnam and stopping transportation of war materials into the area is certainly the most effective way of ending the war.
POW's are a primary concern of ending the war. We cannot leave our POW's to the mercy of the communists. The French

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 Married Family Family Family If under 18, signature of parent or guardian

Sport

Students find tickets hard to get hold of

By STEVE SWIFT
Kernel Staff Writer

Hey, about those football tickets you didn't get for this weekend.

The UK-Georgia Homecoming game ran out of places to sit faster than any other game this year.

According to Al Morgan, the UK ticket manager, that happens every year. But this is the first time that students stood in line for hours and came away with seats no closer than their radio. "This is the first time," said Morgan, "we've run out of student tickets in five years."

The reason for the short supply of student tickets is the inordinately large number of tickets given to groups

SPECIAL groups received 900

more tickets than usual, a phenomenon which, according to Morgan, strikes only around the Homecoming Game.

The groups are not limited to a certain number of tickets, they just get as many as they order. And they are all handed out before the first student gets his ticket.

In addition to the large number of group tickets the Community Colleges got 450 tickets over what they regularly receive

ALSO, THE students bought more guest tickets than at any other game. All in all, things were pretty tight.

But the big gripe of most students is the grind they go through to get tickets, or in this case, be told that there are no tickets.

With only half of the possible eight windows open students have to graze for several hours and then be funnelled from as many as seven lines into four windows.

MOST PEOPLE get more contact getting the tickets than the players do during the game.

Morgan explains the system as being devised to accommodate the ticket vendors. They also claim the students don't mind the waiting or the shoving.

Nevertheless, the ticket office did extend the courtesy of leaving the windows open until 10 p.m. Monday to tell all the students that the tickets had been gone since 7:30 p.m.

Go undefeated Girl's tennis finishes strong

The UK girls' tennis team has completed a victorious season, winning nine matches and losing none. They defeated Eastern, Transylvania, Morehead and Centre. They also traveled to Indiana University where they

trounced Marshall, Ball State and I.U.

The top singles positions were held by Teri Tafle, Susan Goodman, Mary Pat Wheeler and Susan Sturma. Jane Lawson, Linda Powell, Gail Gatewood and Mary Doty performed consistently by winning most of the doubles matches.

Coach Don Fisher was impressed by the players and the

record. "We were strong through the tenth position," he grinned. "Of course, Grant Hays (the assistant coach) helped us out at practice and also drove his bus to the matches away from home."

The team is anticipating a spring season, which will include matches against Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Florida and Rollins.

UK beats Berea in overtime

The Kentucky soccer team ran its record to 6-0 and stepped closer to a Kentucky Soccer Conference championship when it beat Berea, 2-1, in overtime. Berea is in second place with a 4-2 record.

Berea, who had better material man for man, broke a 70 minute scoreless game when they blew in a goal to make it 1-0.

UK tied it up nine minutes later with an unassisted goal by Paul Lauerman.

Employing better team speed and aggressiveness in the overtime, UK's Time Adelwald, with an assist from Rick Erickson, scored the winning goal with three minutes gone.

Berea gave one more scare as they rammed a shot off the crossbar with only 0:50 left.

UK's upcoming games include Asbury College, Monday at 3 p.m. at home; Morris Harvey at home on Tuesday; A game at Transylvania on Wednesday.



David Cox works on the Homecoming football contest with about a 600 to 1 chance of winning. And the chances are getting slimmer. The deadline for entering the contest is Saturday at 10 a.m. (Kernel photo by Bruce Singleton.)

Volleyball, field hockey

Things are jumping in girl's athletics this weekend with both the volleyball and field hockey teams entered in tournaments.

The volleyball team just last week won their first game of the year beating Louisville in a best out of three series, 15-3, 15-0.

With a record of 1-6 they travel

to Indiana this weekend for a tournament with seven other teams.

Meanwhile the field hockey team tries to defend its championship in a tournament against Berea, Louisville and Eastern.

Games are scheduled at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.



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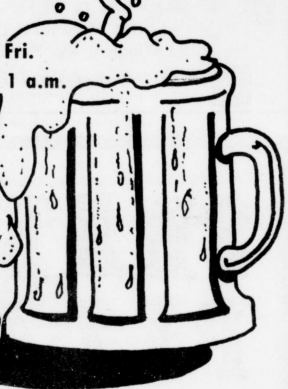
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- 2) Alternative family styles (communal living, cohabitation, etc.)
- 3) Children: A Right or a Privilege?

The workshop is designed to provide an informal atmosphere in which students, and faculty can explore together some important issues concerning changing family structure. All meeting, meals, and overnight accommodations will be provided at the North Central 4-H Camp in Carlisle, Kentucky. Some free time for hiking and boating.

Registration: \$2 (includes transportation and all expenses)


Leave: 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 17 (from Student Center, room 120)

Return: 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18

For More Information Contact:

HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER
120 Student Center
257-3796

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Player's wives just stay out of the way on game day

By STEVE SWIFT
Kernel Staff Writer

When the football Wildcats are at home in Stoll Field there may seem to be one section of supporters in the crowd of 35,000 people that cheers a little longer and yells a little louder than the rest—the wives of the football players.

Sally King, wife of linebacker Ken King, said "If the person a few seats over from me isn't a wife or girlfriend of a football player and doesn't know that I am married to one he looks at me like I'm crazy.

"I always have a pair of binoculars with me and I keep my radio all the way up. Once the people in front of me told me to turn it down because it was so loud.

"I'm always yelling to Kenny on the field but he says he never hears me. Maybe he doesn't but I wish all of the people would yell to show their support for the team."

Dinky McKay's wife Pat said "I would think that the section (of wives and girlfriends) is one of the more enthusiastic groups," and Janice Burnam, wife of Buzz Burnam notes that, "There is a lot of yelling in our section.

"When they announce a tackle by so-and-so, if it's your husband you may be the only one clapping."

Even though they have a good time at the games the wives agree that it's not peaches and cream all of the time.

"After a loss Buzz is sort of quiet and I can tell he is thinking about the game so I just leave him alone," noted Janice Burnam.

Sally King said "The worst thing is when they lose. Last week's game with LSU was a heart-breaker. The players worked so hard all week long and just barely lost.

"I have learned," she continued, "to keep quiet about football. If Kenny wants to talk about it he will bring it up, if I do he just changes the subject."

Sally King explains that if a wife works she may not see her husband until late at night.

"I'm a substitute teacher and when I leave in the morning he's still asleep. When I get home at 3:30 he's gone and I won't see him until 8 p.m. because he has team meetings after practice.

"Being a football player's wife is hard but it's worth putting up with because sooner or later you know a reward will come," she continued.

Game preparation is usually up to the player but the wives are on hand if needed.

"I'm just here if he wants to talk about it," says Pat McKay. "He's so quiet, if he doesn't want to talk about the game there's nothing I can do to help him."

"I usually rub his knees," said Mrs. Burnam, "Buzz has bad knees and when I rub them it helps to loosen them up."

"Kenny always is sore so I give him a rubdown on his neck and give him a kiss and wish him good luck," said Mrs. King.

The wives said the homecoming game may put a little more pressure on their husbands but as Sally King notes, "He just wants to win the game. He likes to win."

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Just wants to go home Tenace wants nothing of the good times

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP)—The fame and fanfare that goes with being the hero of baseball's World Series may seem like a pinch of heaven to the average American boy but not to Fury Gene Tenace.

"I just want to go home."

TENACE, WHO emerged from virtual obscurity to lead the A's to a seven-game victory over the Cincinnati Reds, received a Dodge Charger from Sport Magazine as the Series' Most Valuable Player.

He joined such baseball dignitaries as Roberto Clemente, Brooks Robinson, Sandy Koufax, Bob Gibson and Whitey Ford as winner of the award.

Attired in a light blue mod suit with a flowered sport shirt open at the collar, the miner's son from Lucasville, Ohio, sat at a table—with cameras, flashbulbs and provocative questions popping from all sides—and talked hesitatingly of his newly gained hero status.

TENACE SLAMMED four home runs during the Series, tying a record shared by such immortals as Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig; batted in two runs and set up the third in the Athletics' seventh game 3-2 victory; batted

.348 and had an all-time slugging mark of .919, eclipsing Ruth's finest year.

GOP refuses passes to Kernel reporters

Two reporters for The Kentucky Kernel were denied admittance to an Ashland auditorium to cover President Richard Nixon's campaign speech Thursday night.

Three members of the newspaper applied for press credentials with Nixon campaign officials Wednesday morning and were assured then security clearance would be granted to them. But upon arriving at Republican headquarters in Ashland, they were told only one of the applications had been received and approved.

At press headquarters in the Henry Clay Motel, the secretary and security agent handling press credentials repeatedly told the reporters that no applications were made for reporters Lynn Martin or Ron Hawkins, and that only photographer John Hicks had applied and been approved.

Finally, after questioning from the reporters, the secretary said,

Since then, his life has been one mad merry-go-round.

"Naturally, it's a big thrill for me," he said. "Maybe I'm goofy and it's not that I don't care. I'm not the motional type. I'm not big on this banquet type of thing. I just take it as it comes."

TENACE, AN UNIMPOSING figure with a receding hair line and mustache, acknowledged that he had been swamped with offers for endorsements, public appearances and agents' services since his nine-day rendezvous with stardom.

"Tony Perez (Cincinnati first baseman) called and wanted me to do an act with him, Johnny Bench, Vida Blue and others at Las Vegas," the catcher said. "There've been a lot of other offers, too.

"But me? I just want to get back to my family. My wife Linda has been through a lot. I was on the bench most of the season and when I did play I didn't do very well." His batting average was only .225.

TENACE REACTED quickly to the suggestion that he might have been a popcorn hitter who fell into a temporary hot streak.

"It's true I started swinging the bat and got hot," he said. "But I've always been a good hitter. My minor league record shows that. I had 20 home runs one year. If I play regularly, I think I can hit 15 or 20 home runs."

"Well, if there aren't any credentials here, then you and the other reporter didn't pass security clearance."

According to Dick Martin, manager of press relations for the Nixon trip, over 300 persons were granted security clearances and the Kernel reporters were the only two members of the press that did not get passes.

"As far as I know, White House security didn't turn anyone down for press credentials," he said.

White House communications officials later told Kernel editor Mike Wines that it was unclear why the reporters' credentials applications were not received. Wines said the newspaper would take no further action until an official explanation was received from Washington.

He added that he was "extremely displeased" that Kernel reporters were denied entrance and rights of the working press.

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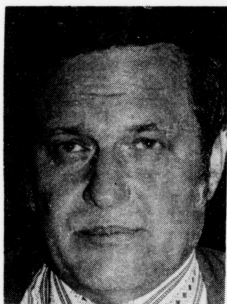
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Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men?



This man does.

By BILL STRAUB
and MIKE YORK
Kernel Staff Writer

When you first set eyes on "modern muckraker" Jack Anderson, you are not overly impressed. Short, somewhat dumpy, he reminds you more of Willy Loman from Miller's "The Death of a Salesman" than one of the top reporters in the United States.

Anderson, 50, joined the staff of columnist Drew Pearson, author of the "Washington Merry-Go-Round" column in 1947. He stayed with Pearson, became an

equal partner in 1965 and took over the column when Pearson died in 1968.

ANDERSON WON the Pulitzer Prize, the highest award in journalism, this year for his expose of the Nixon Bangla Desh policy. He has written several books, including "Case Against Congress" (with Drew Pearson) in 1968 and "Washington Expose" in 1966.

Today he is not only one of the nation's leading muckrackers, but also one of the top journalists.

You walk into the shabby room in the Phoenix Hotel and introduce yourself, rather embarrassed. Here you are, just a college journalist talking to the deity himself. The feeling is much like a high school artist talking over colors with Picasso. He seems rather stand-offish at first, put out that you should pick this time to talk to him.

THE PLAYBOY interview, the poor quality of the room, the wife and kids, all of these subjects discussed in quick succession. The light talk is interrupted by the ringing of a telephone. When he hangs up, you know it's time to cross-examine the judge.

First we wanted to discover something about his damaged credibility. "Are you especially careful now?" we asked.

"Well I've always been careful," he answered tersely.

We trudged on, trying to clarify what we were asking. "No, we mean about the loss of some of your credibility, about the Eagleton thing."

ANDERSON FIDGETS. "Yes," he replies, "I think if I had it to do over again I wouldn't have retracted the statement. The way that we ran it was correct. The way that it got blown out of proportion was wrong and under the circumstances, unfair."

"I was appalled by the way the press played the story," he continued. "I understand why they played it that way. It was, after all, a very dramatic story about a vice presidential nominee."

"I retracted it because the story attributed to me was not true. The story I originally used was true. The story I originally used was that we could trace citations charging that Eagleton had been charged with drunken, reckless driving. We got them from a state trooper."

"At the time I went on the radio," he said, "I had not seen the traffic citations. I had simply traced them. I talked to three people who had, though. That's enough to stand up in a court of law."

WERE THERE rumors about Eagleton's alleged drunkenness on the convention floor?

"Oh everybody heard those rumors," he replied matter-of-factly. "Several newspapers were investigating the same story. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch quoted an unnamed highway official saying he had stopped Eagleton three times himself. So a number of reporters were after the story. 'I broke it first and the papers took it completely out of context. One report had me calling Eagleton an alcoholic. I did no such thing.'"

THE WATERGATE bugging incident was next. "Mr. Anderson, when do you think the incident, if ever, will come to court?"

Anderson thought for a moment. His legs stretched out comfortably on the bed alongside of some papers that he had been reading before being interrupted.

"Well there has been some violations of the law here. I don't think any administration could ignore those. But the only people who will be tried are those who were caught violating the law."

"In other words, the people who were caught at gun point, with surgical gloves on, at 2:30 a.m. in Democratic

'Well, I think the American public does care,' he said... 'I think they don't like Richard Nixon, but they're apprehensive about George McGovern... They don't want to take a chance on change.'

Headquarters can't be let off. I doubt whether anyone else will be convicted though. It is the people running the Justice Department that have been presiding over law and order in this country who are responsible for breaking these laws, John Mitchell and his crew. You can hardly expect the Justice Department to prosecute John Mitchell."

"WHAT ABOUT public apathy. With the Russian wheat deal, Watergate and ITT, why doesn't the public react?" we asked. Anderson seemed a little disturbed at this comment. He sat up straight.

"Well I think the American public does care," he said with a bit of anger in his voice. "I think they don't like Richard Nixon, at best they're apathetic about him. But they're apprehensive about George McGovern. The average American voter is well off."

"They don't want to take a chance on change. To the average guy, McGovern

know nothing about this, only what I have read. But apparently some Republican money has gone into it. I don't know if anyone has proved it, but there are some questions raised."

Anderson was starting to really get into it now. The stories about public corruption and the public right to know are his bread and butter. He enjoys long dissertations on Watergate, but gives a simple "I don't know" to "What job is in store for John Connally?" or "Who will the next defense secretary be?"

Another story Anderson told concerned Senator Thomas Dodd packing a gun on the Senate floor.

"The story we printed was taken directly from one of his advisors," Anderson related. "This was the time he was about to be censured by the Senate. Apparently he was thinking in his mind to pull something dramatic, going out and shooting himself on the Senate floor."

IN ANY CASE he had a gun when Gleason (Dodd's advisor) went in to see him just before he went out to the floor and tried to talk him out of it. They asked him for the gun and he stuck it in the desk drawer.

"Gleason could see from the gallery, however, that when Dodd came out he had a big bulge in his pocket and figured he had the gun. Gleason rushed down but the security wouldn't let him in."

The one time during the entire interview where Anderson actually did come out of his shell and talk concerned the means of surveillance the FBI once used in shadowing his actions.

"They were tailing me for a time," he grinned, "and my sources gave me the information. License plate numbers, make of car and like that. Well, I've got nine kids so I just fanned them out through the neighborhood to look for them and they found all three."

"THEY WEREN'T hard to find, but it was ingenious that they were all a mile away. One was up on a knoll overlooking my front door and I had never even noticed the knoll before. They found the car up on the knoll next to a church and two men seated there with binoculars."

"The others were in such a position that they could swing in behind me whichever way I turned. So the kids went up with a camera to get their pictures. The guys who were watching put newspapers in front of their faces, just like Efram Zimbalist, Jr."

After that we left Anderson so he could prepare for his speech. Our impression—a very interesting man to talk with but very low-key and private. Such is the life of a Pulitzer Prize winner.



Eagleton fiasco: 'I was appalled the way the press played the story.'

looks like he is going to give his money away to the poor. They are also apprehensive that they think McGovern is a radical which he's not. Part of this feeling is due to the Republican sabotage squad.

"I have heard that the Republicans have actually financed some of the demonstrations against Nixon and the Republican Convention. The people saw all these kids slashing tires and throwing bricks and doing it all in the name of McGovern."

"IT LOOKED like McGovern was the guy who appealed to these radicals. Apparently it was the Republicans, though I



Loquing at the Phoenix, Anderson prepares to make a point.

UK is 'right folksy'

Singletary strikes down myths concerning University academics

"I think there's still hope for this school if we all work for it," laughed UK President Otis Singletary in a speech at the annual Omicron Delta Kappa presidents dinner Thursday night.

Speaking before an audience of 45 campus leaders from fraternities, sororities, clubs and various organizations, Singletary outlined five "myths" that evolved around the University.

"First," he said, "is the myth that UK is huge, cold and impersonal. Coming to UK from a university of over 45,000 students, I considered UK right folksy."

THE NEXT MYTH Singletary said, was that the university is running down.

"I bet most of you didn't know that \$25 million dollars worth of improvements have just been

finished or are on the way.

"Next I hear that the University's academic program is dull, that the students do not have enough part in the program. Well, let me remind you that UK was the first public university in the land to have a student on its Board of Trustees," he said. "All these new innovations such as topical arts, independent study, correspondence courses, credit by exam and the bachelor of general studies program, we've already got them."

SINGLETARY said the fourth "myth" was that UK is staffed with inadequate teachers devoted more to research than teaching.

"Of course the primary function of the professors we hire are their teaching capabilities, but research is also an essential function," Singletary responded.

THE PRESIDENT concluded with his fifth and final "myth" that UK is doing nothing about discrimination against blacks and women at the University.

"We are no different than any other universities," he said. "Our major aim is to eliminate the discrimination."

"There's still hope."

Briefs newsmen on plan

Viet peace near, Kissinger declares

From AP Dispatches

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger said Thursday "peace is at hand" in Vietnam.

Kissinger, President Nixon's much-traveled assistant for national security affairs, gave newsmen an hour-long report on closed-door negotiations after Hanoi Radio shattered the secrecy lid by announcing the United States and North Vietnam were on the brink of signing a nine-point peace plan.

The North Vietnamese broadcast by Radio Hanoi submitted to the Paris peace conference calls for a cease-fire in Vietnam within 24 hours of the signing of a peace agreement, release of all prisoners of war and withdrawal of all U.S. and foreign troops within 60 days. Negotiations would begin between the Saigon government and the Viet Cong to arrange elections for a coalition government.

NORTH VIETNAM charged that the United States sign the agreement next Tuesday, the date settled between the two nations, but then backed away on the grounds that South Vietnam had refused to agree to it.

Hanoi charged this proved the United States was "not negotiating with a serious at-

titude."

Kissinger said that one more negotiating session "lasting no more than three or four days" is necessary.

In breaking American silence on the status of the peace efforts, Kissinger said the nine-point peace agreement outlined earlier by North Vietnam was essentially correct.

"Reaction in Saigon came from the official radio, which declared: 'We in South Vietnam have the right of self-determination. A separate agreement between North Vietnam and the United States does not concern us in any way.'

"LET THE NORTHERN Communists demand nothing from us because any such demand will be vain unless they put an end to their aggression in the Republic of Vietnam."

The Saigon government said today that it is ready to accept a cease-fire but will never accept a political settlement that goes against the will of its people.

While Hanoi talked peace, it ordered its forces to continue fighting. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops intensified their shelling, ground attacks and terrorist incidents in South Vietnam.

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Whooping it up

Music and drama extend excitement beyond Homecoming football game

Although the football game may overshadow other entertainment, there are a number of other things going on this weekend. Here's a sample:

MUSIC: Of course, on Saturday night there is the Supremes and Temptations concert at 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. But there also is a mini-concert for those

with a mini-wallet. At 8 p.m. Josh White, Jr. performs Friday in the Student Center Ballroom.

CINEMA: Friday and Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Student Center is "The Liberation of L.B. Jones." Also showing at 11:30 p.m. is Roman Polanski's off-beat vampire film, "Fearless Vampire Killers." Fellini's "The Clowns" shows

Sunday night at 6:30 p.m.

OTHER THINGS TO DO: Buster Brown, an area band, will play Friday and Saturday nights at JAMF on South Broadway. JAMF might be described as a cross between a coffee house and a night club. Cover charge is \$1.

WHATEVER'S FAIR, a new local group, performs Friday night at the Warehouse on East Short St. Although they're a new group, they feature fine talent in both guitarists and vocalists. Sidd Harth will also play.

Charlie Daniels and Westfauster will appear Saturday afternoon at the Warehouse. Saturday night they will appear with Leslie's Motel. Daniels performed last week and made quite an impression on the Warehouse crowd.


Other night clubs, though with a straighter atmosphere, are: Camelot, 1761 Alexandria Rd.; Danceland, 1281 Old Frankfort Pike; Jockey Club Lounge, Imperial Plaza; Marty's, Richmond Rod.; The Pub, 1700 North Broadway; and the Office Lounge, 1533 Eastland Parkway.

MOST OF these places charge at the door and require strict identification. For others, check the yellow pages under night clubs.

If you like the big band sound, you'll find it Friday night at Transylvania University's Haggin Auditorium. Artist-composer Don Ellis and his 22-piece orchestra perform. Ellis has written the scores for several movies, including "The French Connection" and "The New Centurions."

IN THEATER: The UK Theater Arts Department gives its production of "The Trojan Women" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Sunday night, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday. The Barn Dinner Theater on Winchester Road presents Woody Allen's "Play It Again Sam" every night.

And for the risky few who want to get in one last game, Keeneland ends its fall meet Friday, with the feature race, the Spinster Stakes.



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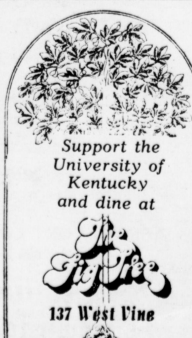
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Campus Wrapup

Ag Farm forest spared from tanks

A 14-acre forest on the Ag Farm that neighborhood residents feared might be destroyed for two new UK water tanks has been spared.

"I called my surveyors and told them not to consider that walnut grove," said Lawrence Forgy, Jr., vice president for business affairs. He made the announcement Thursday shortly before a meeting with a group of citizens from the McDonald Road-Shady Street area south of the Ag Farm.

Forgy said the two water tanks, designed to provide three million gallons extra storage capacity to the inadequate south campus system, would be located

elsewhere on the Ag Farm.

One-hundred residents of the area around the forest—called "the last de facto woods in Lexington" by temporary leader Michael Flynn—met Wednesday night to discuss steps to halt construction of the water tanks.

According to Forgy, the woodlands had never definitely been chosen as the final site. However, preliminary soil sampling and surveying had been going on.

He said the new tanks were necessary because building expansion on the south campus had strained the existing facilities and greatly lowered water pressure in the system.

Brown chosen parade marshal

John Y. Brown, Jr. of Kentucky Fried Chicken fame will be marshal of the homecoming parade Saturday morning.

A native of Lexington, Brown earned a law degree at UK in 1960.

The 15-unit parade will leave the Cooper Drive area at 9 a.m., pass through down Lexington and come to rest in the soccer field next to Stoll Field.

The nine floats, built by UK student organizations, will be judged from a viewing stand near the Court House.



World Wrapup

MacGregor admits fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—Clark MacGregor, chairman of President Nixon's campaign committee, acknowledged for the first time Thursday the existence of a special campaign fund under the control of high-ranking Republican campaign officials.

But MacGregor said none of the funds was used to finance a widespread campaign of political espionage against Democratic presidential hopefuls.

The money was gathered during the 1968 presidential campaign and held for use during the 1972 primary season, MacGregor said in a television interview.

U.S. trade drops

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States turned in its 12th straight monthly trade deficit in September, when the value of imported foreign goods exceeded

American exports by \$513.2 million, the Commerce Department said Thursday. The September deficit was larger than the \$462.6 million of a month earlier, but government trade analysts said that fails to prove things are getting worse, since month-to-month figures often swing widely.

One thing seems certain: 1972 will turn out to be the nation's worst trading year in history.

McGovern 'debates' Nixon

DETROIT (AP)—A "live" Sen. George McGovern debated films of President Nixon behind closed doors Thursday in a brief pause to his intensive, yet highly selective effort to string together enough states for a bare electoral majority in the Nov. 7 election.

Pausing to comment on reports from Hanoi and Washington that peace in Vietnam is imminent, McGovern said, "I hope that these reports of a peace settlement prove to be correct."

Memos

TODAY

ACUMENISM TODAY. Father Hubbell of the Canterbury House will speak on the need for Christian Unity, Friday, Oct. 27, noon luncheon encounter. Encounter House, 371 S. Limestone. Free lunch, everyone is welcome.

DEPT. OF PSYCHOLOGY & BIOPHYSICS will host a seminar Friday, Oct. 27, 3:15 p.m., Room MS-505. Dr. Ward Griffen, professor Dept. of Surgery & Physiology & Biophysics of UK will speak on "Recent Studies on Hepatic Transplant."

"**HUMANISTIC EDUCATION**" is the topic to be presented by Dr. Raymond Wilkie, associate professor in the College of Education, in the first of a monthly series of faculty seminars sponsored by the Dept. of Educational Psychology & Counseling Friday, Oct. 27, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Room 301, Dickey Hall.

BERTEL SPARKS, professor of law from Duke University Law School will speak Friday, Oct. 27, 2 p.m., Office Tower Mezzanine.

COMING UP

PUBLIC LECTURES in Philosophy: "Is it Sensible To Try To Prove God's Existence?" and "Indian Criticisms of Indian Arguments For God's Existence" by Professor Ninian Smart, University of Lancaster (England), Monday, Oct. 30 and Tuesday, Oct. 31, 8 p.m. at Transylvania University, Strickland Auditorium, Science Bldg. Students who wish transportation to and from the lectures should call the office of the Department of Philosophy 257-1861.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, junior and senior men's leadership and scholarship honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Application forms may be obtained from Dr. Maurice Clay, Seaton Building, Campus, 257-3650.

SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS (pre-law honorary) is now taking applications for membership. Applications are available in the Speech Dept. Office, 14th floor, Office Tower.

UK STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN information desks—Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. are on the first floor of the Student Center.

SEX COUNSELLING SERVICE (Student Health Service) will conduct an open meeting and lecture Tuesday, Oct. 31, 8 p.m. in the lobby of Student Health Service. To register call Mr. Arvill Reeb at 233-5886 or Dr. Helen Hallcock at 233-5912. The topic is "What is Normal Sexual Response?" You must register to attend.

COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S CONCERNS reception for all University women (students, faculty & staff) Tuesday, Oct. 31, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center.

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Women find sports aid's a man's world

Continued from page 1

Women (AIAW), which forbids scholarships or any recruitment for the teams.

LAST YEAR there was a problem in even getting the women on the team, said Dagby.

Women were finally allowed on the team since the SEC did not recognize rifling as an official sport. Until last April the SEC prohibited women from competing with men.

Although the association does

not usually support non-SEC sports, Dagby said that rifling was "quasi-official" and was recognized by the commissioner of the SEC, though not officially.

There are no women on any other men's teams because, said

Lancaster, "they haven't tried out."

COACHES who were contacted also said that no women had tried out for any men's teams.

However, they said that several women had shown an interest in playing. They were referred to campus recreation. About 150 of the scholarships provided by the association are full grants that provide tuition, books, room, board and other expenses. They are worth approximately \$2,200 for an in-state student and \$2,700 for a student from outside the state.

Most of these full scholarships are allotted to football (up to 125 are allowed) and basketball (up to 25). Some go to other teams, such as tennis, which has eight players on full scholarships.

The other 100 scholarships are partial, and go to other "non-income" sports.

"I guess that they (AIAW) don't want intercollegiate

women's sports in the mess the men's are in," said Feamster. "Women play for the sake of the game, not for the benefits."

Feamster also noted the absence of bitterness and rivalry between opposing teams.

"After a game we just about have tea and cookies with the opposing team. Could you imagine the men's teams doing that?"

UK HAS nine women's teams: tennis, track, volleyball, swimming, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, basketball and badminton.

The only three women on any team supported by the association are on the rifle team. Rifle coach Maj. Durwood Dagby said they, like the men are not on athletic scholarships. "We don't offer any," he said.

We send the rifle team \$4,500," said Lancaster. "I suppose it's used up in expenses."

Nixon woos Ashland crowd

Continued from page 1

Sen. Marlow Cook, and Jim Host, former candidate for lieutenant governor.


Cooper said one of the other candidates for president—obviously Sen. George McGovern—"doesn't have the consistency to be president."

Outside the gymnasium, about 30 UK students demonstrating against Nixon found themselves lost in the midst of

security officers, Nixon supporters, and television mobile equipment.

STEPHEN DUNIFER, an organizer of protest, said, "I guess we've got about 30 people from UK here. There are also people from Marshall and Ohio universities here."

Boyd Wilson, a Nixon supporter in his 50's, said "I've been here since about 5:30 p.m. and I don't really think I want to get in, the way the crowd is. I'm a little disappointed, however."



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SMC talks of activism amid rumors of peace

By DONNA SAMMONS

Kernel Staff Writer

With news of a possible Vietnam peace settlement hanging in the air, the UK chapter of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War held its first organizational meeting last night at the Student Center.

Only nine people attended the meeting, but the group expressed confidence in future growth. President Nixon's appearance in Ashland and the upcoming election were among the reasons cited by the SMC for poor attendance.

The Student Mobilization Committee, set up to promote nationwide peaceful activities against the war, is part of a national "peace coalition." The SMC is affiliated with the National Peace Action Coalition.

Joel Hodroff, a member of the Honeywell Project, the steering committee of the N.S.M.C., and the National Socialist Alliance, was among those at last night's

session. The SMC members were skeptical of rumors of a peace settlement. "Peace will come after the elections," one member stated, adding that by "after the elections" she meant in another four years.

"We have no reason to believe the war will end under any conditions," Joel Hodroff said. The SMC endorses no political candidate, although many have preferences for the Socialist Workers Party. Officially, the members say their only interest is in peace.

Thursday's demonstration at Fayette County Courthouse was termed as "fairly successful" by Mike Fallahay, one of the marchers. He also said it should serve as an example for future activities.

A regional demonstration is scheduled for Nov. 18 in Cincinnati. Sponsored by the N.P.A.C., the protest's planning meeting will be held Oct. 28.

New center opens

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Concluding Saturday's fare is a bluegrass music concert, by Glenn Lawson and his band, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

ONLY A FEW door knobs, locks, and other "loose screws" remain on the workmen's "Punch list" to finish construction.

The center's staff moved in their new home Aug. 15, five weeks late, when construction crews did not meet their deadline. Hehman said it definitely caused programming problems for the center.

"We haven't been in full operation till the last two weeks," he said.

A MASS OF dedication, at 5 p.m. Sunday, christens the new building.

Seven buildings scattered throughout Lexington composed the center 1st year. Now, the facilities are all centrally located.

"People in the parish initiated plans for the building," Hehman said. "Two students, the president and vice president, were in on the planning."

An internationally known author and scriptural song writer, Father Lucien Deiss, will conclude the celebration Monday. He will perform new musical works at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.