

The Kentucky Kernel

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Wednesday, October 17, 1973

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Senate at-large elections Nov. 13-14

By BILL PINKSTON
Kernel Staff Writer

THE STUDENT SENATE announced Tuesday night that elections for the 15 at-large student senators will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 13, and Wednesday, Nov. 14.

At-large senators will not represent a particular college, nor will they have a vote in the University Senate.

Right now, 25 senators are elected from the various colleges in the University, and they are members of the University Senate, with full voting privileges. The addition of 15 at-large senators is required by the new Student Government constitution, adopted last spring.

THE SG CONSTITUTION stipulates that a candidate for at-large senator must have been a student at UK for at least one semester prior to the time he would take office, and that the candidate must not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

Students may file for candidacy from Oct. 18 through Nov. 2 and elected senators will take office at the first Student Senate meeting after the elections, now scheduled for Nov. 20.

SG President Jim Flegle said the new senatorial positions "have the possibility of really getting people involved" in Student Government.

THE SENATE ALSO voiced approval for plans by an independent firm to publish a descriptive booklet of UK course offerings, containing "detailed descriptions of several hundred of the University's most popular introductory and intermediate level courses."

The booklet, entitled "Courselector", will present information on roughly 500 UK courses, including the name of the professor teaching the course; his status

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JIM FLEGLE
Thinks of "getting people involved"

Dam statement incomplete

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

A LOCAL environmentalist and a politician agree with criticism from the Environmental Protection Agency that the Red River Dam environmental impact statement is incomplete.

UK biologist Robert Kuehne and State Representative Joe Graves agree that problems cited by the EPA in a letter to the Louisville district of the Army Corps of Engineers are accurate.

The letter, sent last week to district engineer Col. Charles J. Fiala, requested that additional studies be made on the impact of the controversial dam to area plant and fish life.

"I THINK these are legitimate areas for the EPA to tackle, as other groups have voiced criticism of other areas of the statement," Kuehne, who has been an

active opponent of the project since its origin, said Tuesday night.

He indicated the statement neglected to meet the fish loss problem head-on as it minimized the loss of fish and did not indicate any compensation for the loss.

"It seems to me that with all of these oppositions, it would illustrate the damage the dam would do," Kuehne added.

GRAVES, STATE representative from the 79th district and candidate for state senator from the twelfth district, said he agrees with the demands of the EPA and reaffirmed his opposition to the project.

"That gorge is too beautiful and rare to sacrifice and to be taken too lightly. I still feel the corps should be required to answer all the questions requested by the EPA," Graves said.

Graves said there are other alternatives for flood control and recreation facilities throughout the state and the gorge area should not be ruined for such purposes.

GRAVES' OPPONENT, William McCann, could not be reached for comment.

The dam was first proposed in a series of projects in 1962, but was delayed after objections from environmentalists were voiced. After a bitter fight in 1970, the corps moved the proposed site five miles downstream in an effort to alleviate damage to the area.

Although actual construction was set to begin early next year, the objections from the EPA could possibly delay construction. The federal body has no force of law, but has influence upon politicians and

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News in Brief

from The Associated Press

- Kissinger wins Nobel
- No troops to Mideast
- Senate urges overhaul
- Persian oil prices up
- 'Deep Throat' of value
- Seeks compromises
- Today's weather. . .



• OSLO — The 1973 Nobel Peace Prize went to Secretary of State and Henry Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho for drawing up the Paris cease-fire agreement that officially ended the Vietnam war.

• WASHINGTON — The State Department said Tuesday the United States does not intend to send American combat forces to the Middle East.

• WASHINGTON — A Senate committee is urging the overhaul of secrecy classification procedures for government documents in the wake of the Pentagon Papers disclosures.

• KUWAIT — The six largest oil-producing countries on the Persian Gulf said early Wednesday they have increased the price of crude oil to bring it more in line with prices in North Africa and Venezuela.

The announcement said the new price of standard light Arabian crude oil was raised by 17 per cent to \$3.65 a barrel.

• COVINGTON, Ky. — A psychiatrist who does research in the field of sexuality testified in U.S. District Court here Tuesday that the X-rated movie "Deep Throat" has a shock value that can help couples communicate about sexual incompatibility.

• WASHINGTON — Democratic leaders of Congress were receptive, but made no commitments, on Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford's pledge to seek compromises between the legislators and the White House.

. . . sunny and cool

If only it weren't illegal in Lexington, this would be perfect weather for burning fallen leaves. Sunny skies and cool temperatures will continue today with a low tonight in the 40s. Tomorrow will be much the same but warmer with highs in the 70s.

The Kentucky Kernel

113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506.
Established 1894

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Jenny Swartz, News Editor
Kaye Coyte, Nancy Daly, and
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Editorials represent the opinion of the editors and not the University.

Dam delay forseen

Criticism of the Army Corps of Engineers' statement concerning the Red River Dam project by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) last week may delay the construction of the dam.

Yet by studying the substance of the topics the EPA questioned, it should be evident to the public and politicians alike the Corps has been able to provide little basis for its argument that the dam is necessary.

How could anyone support the dam when the following topics weren't carefully explained by the Corps?

- How the dam will help or hurt water quality in the surrounding area.
- The impact thousands of tourists visiting the gorge during the summer and provisions for collecting trash and human waste.
- Damage the dam's water storage pool will do to a rare growth of beech and sycamore trees in the gorge.
- What changes in the waterflow will do to fish in the Red River.

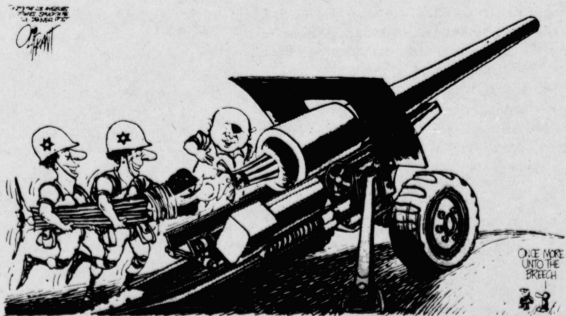
These topics have been unanswered or unclearly explained by the Corps for too long. From the questions offered by the EPA, we can assume the Corps has failed to say anything other than a dam is necessary.

Construction of a system of floodwalls and levees would alleviate flashfloods which strike Clay City and Stanton each year. This plan would be considerably cheaper and would protect residents of the area while guarding the scenic gorge.

Lexington Mayor Foster Pettit has challenged a Corps' statement that a dam is necessary to provide an adequate future water supply for the city. Two Pettit alternatives would yield enough water for Lexington in the future.

The Corps has also shown its willingness to replace a natural recreational site with a man-made one. Surely the state isn't willing to allow the Corps to build a project resembling Herrington Lake, quickly becoming one of the regions dirtiest water recreation areas.

Now that the EPA has issued a questioning statement, we cannot understand how Gov. Ford can afford to straddle the fence any longer. He has waited too long. A statement from Ford opposing the project would have a bearing on the Congressional vote concerning the dam, and could conceivably influence Congress to cancel the project.



THE MEDIA HAS
LEERED AND
SNEERED
THAT I LOOK
TIRED
SWOLLEN-
EYED
AND
OLDER.



THEY SAY
IT IS
WATERGATE.



BUT IF THE MEDIA
HAD BOTHERED TO
ASSIGN ONE
LONELY REPORTER
TO GET THE FACTS
STRAIGHT THEY
WOULD DISCOVER
IT IS NOT
WATERGATE.



THEY WOULD
DISCOVER
THAT EACH
YEAR AT THIS
TIME I LOOK
TIRED, SWOLLEN-
EYED AND
OLDER.



WHY?
ABSURDLY
SIMPLE,
MY FELLOW
AMERICANS.
BECAUSE
I HAVE
HAY
FEVER.



WATERCHOD



Dist. Publishers: Hall/Symons
10-14 © 1973 JUBS/STP

Letters

Impolite smokers

I recently read a commentary in the Kernel wherein Jerry Thornton suggested that cigarette smokers exhibit somewhat less-than-adequate politesse in certain social situations. I agree. When I go to a bar I expect my eyes to be irritated by smoke from the obnoxious weed.

And when I give a party I expect to find cigarette butts in empty beer bottles, ashes on the rug, stains on the varnish on the tables and burns in the sofa.

What I do not expect is to be annoyed by the rather unpleasant smell of smoke when I am in the library, where I am protected by "no smoking" signs posted on the door by order of the state fire marshal.

And when I am given that "what-is-your-case?" look by a smoker who has been rendered incredulous that I would be so audacious as to unabashedly request him to extinguish the cigarette that he has just lit in that same library, I am forced to the same conclusions that Mr. Thornton has so palpably expressed.

Cigarette smokers, please be considerate.

Steve Dills
First Year Law

President's power to wage war

This letter is in regards to the Senate's proposal to limit the President's power to wage an undeclared war. First I feel the President has no right to wage an undeclared war for any amount of time. Just where does he get off wasting American lives without first consulting the American public?

This is a wasted argument though. So, if the Congress is bent and determined to give the President power to wage an undeclared war I think the President should lead the troops into combat. Let's test his convictions. It only seems logical that if the President really feels immediate action is necessary he shouldn't mind proving it to the American public.

My intent is not to raise the mortality rate of American Presidents but rather to lower the rate of totally unnecessary slaughter of humans due to politics.

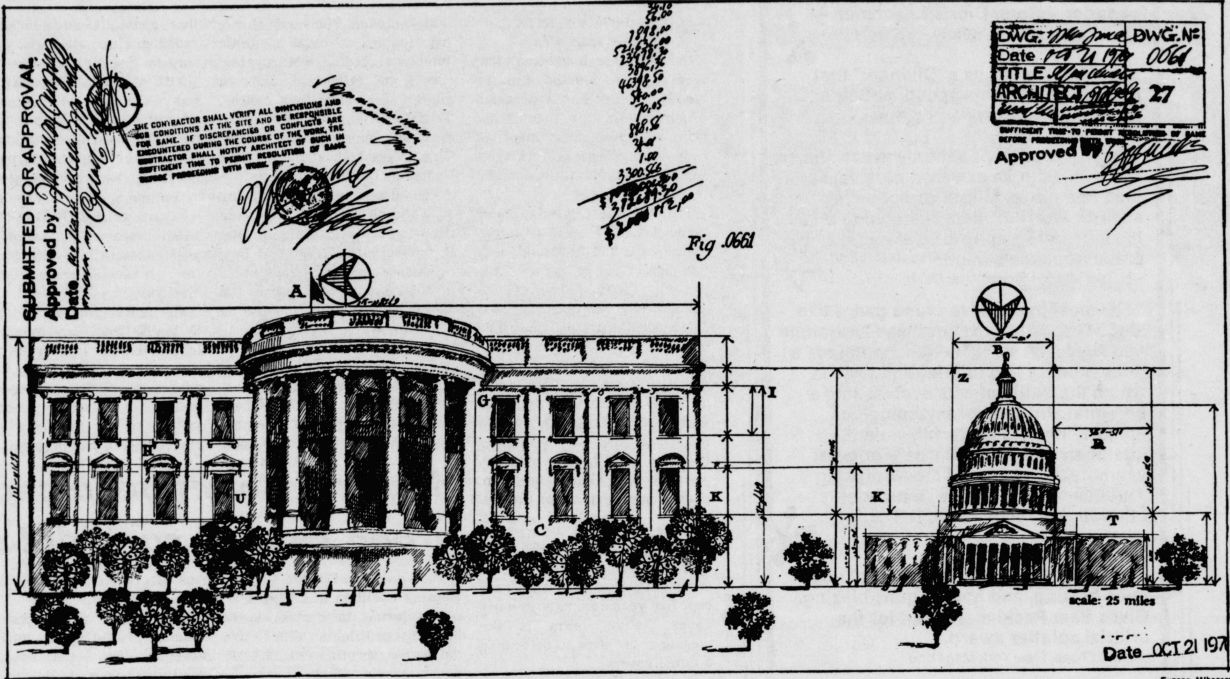
Ronald R. Taylor
Journalism - Senior

Letters policy

Letters to the editor may concern any topics as long as the content of the letters is not libelous. However, so everyone has an equal opportunity to respond, we ask that you limit letters to 250 words. We also ask that they be typewritten and triple-spaced for the convenience of the typesetters. All letters must be signed, including campus address, telephone number and classification. Each letter will be restricted to two authors; those with more than two signees will be signed "and others."

Comment policy

No comment may exceed 750 words. In such instances where copy exceeds maximum length, the editors will ask that the comment be rewritten or that the writer come to the office and edit the copy for the editors. Contributors are also expected to triple space copy and include address telephone number and classification.



Does Congress hold key to salvation?

By JAMES M. BANNER Jr.

THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

PRINCETON, N. J.—The President, it is often now said, should resign or be impeached. Yet were either of these extraordinary events to occur, Congress would have to exercise more power of its own. And the burden of proving that Congress is up to the task lies with those who urge resignation or impeachment—and also with those who simply wish to see a redress in the balance of government toward the Congress.

Such proof, unfortunately, will not at this time be found. For the truth is that the state of the Congress is bad and scarcely improving. In many ways, its operations are as shrouded in secrecy, as prey to special-interest group pressure, and as ill-managed as those of the executive branch.

The Federal Election Campaign Act

of 1971, which requires the reporting of all campaign contributions of \$100 and more and which bars the earmarking of campaign contributions, is not being enforced against members of Congress who may have violated it. The clerk of the House—an employe of the Congress he is supposed to police—must obtain approval from a special House committee before forwarding reports of suspected serious violations of the act to the Department of Justice. If members of Congress will neither abide by the law nor enforce it vigorously, then why should we believe that Congress is purer than the Presidency? Before we impeach the President and trust Congress, we need an independent election enforcement commission, with independent counsel and subpoena power, to oversee all aspects of all Federal elections.

Regulations governing Congressional lobbying are worthless. And as a result, the special-interest lobbyists swarm over Capitol Hill without any accountability to the public. Lobbyists for the aircraft industry, the fuel industry and the milk industry, which walk away with billions of dollars of favors each year, do not have to indicate the sources of their funds, the nature and amount of their expenditures, the objects of their lobbying nor their links to voluntary associations which urge their members to lobby. Why should we believe that Congress is immune from favors-peddling, from selling out the public trust, from a Robert Vesco or an I.T.T.? Before we turn the leadership of government over to Congress, we need a new and tough lobby-disclosure law.

Congress is ill-staffed and ill-gov-

erned. It remains dependent upon the executive bureaucracy for most of its information, yet it has failed to correct abuses in the classified documents system or to limit the practice of executive privilege.

In short, the scandal of the Presidency has led us to overlook the shoddy practices and defective regulations which have for too long characterized the Congress. Both the House and Senate have made some progress during the past three years in reducing the pall of secrecy and the seniority system which continue to govern it, but scarcely enough to justify the hopes of those who see our salvation in Congressional government.

James M. Banner Jr. is professor of history at Princeton.

Harvest the Revolution

By MIKE WILSON

Student Government has recently embarked on a paper recycling effort that is long overdue at an institution such as the University of Kentucky. The reason that recycling is developing slowly here and is still on a small scale in other cities and institutions lies in the omnipresent necessity of the dollar. Recycling is not a profitable undertaking as of yet.

Recycled paper costs more than regular paper because it costs more to collect, separate and recycle old paper. Until paper companies are encouraged to recycle because of public pressure and environmental awareness, a further depletion of our natural resources, or perhaps some form of taxation which alters the economics of paper manufacturing to make recycling economically

Recycling project 'long overdue'

competitive, groups interested in recycling will have a difficult time recycling on any large scale.

AS IT IS now paper, bottles, and cans gathered under the pretense of recycling sometimes end up in a landfill because it's not worthwhile for any one to recycle them.

Student Government has arranged to recycle the UK print shop's paper on a regular basis. Mr. Ed Swift, who runs the print shop, has agreed to place clean paper scraps in separate trash cans which will be emptied and stored by Student Government workers in a special dumpster.

The paper will be picked up on a regular basis by a local paper company beginning sometime next week. In cooperation with the Kernel, arrangements are being made to recycle old Kernels and other

newspapers by placing special receptacles next to Kernel distribution boxes for used Kernels and other newspaper. In addition, details are being worked out to establish newspaper pick-up sites at Boyd and Jewell Halls.

THE MAIN problems that will arise are the same ones that were encountered a few years ago when recycling was attempted.

First, paper cannot be sold for recycling if it is contaminated with some other kind of trash, such as coke cans or food. Recycling companies refuse to deal with paper that required separation from the other trash, since separation is expensive and paper must be uncontaminated before it can be recycled. Therefore, in order for this project to work, it is imperative that students and faculty deposit only newspaper in the receptacles.

SECOND, SOME labor will be required to move the paper, particularly as the recycling effort is expanded campus-wide. Therefore, we need any and all interested people who would be willing to donate some time to leave their name and phone number in the Director of Students Affairs mailbox at Student Government.

Whether the recycling effort expands or not will depend on the amount of participation we get from students and faculty. As it was mentioned above, recycling is not yet profitable—so few companies are going to do it unless people organize it themselves and donate some of their own time and labor.

Mike Wilson is special assistant to the president of Student Government.

DILLINGER

"FIRST-CLASS—A stunning movie! Brilliantly executed and peopled with superior actors. Cloris Leachman—sheer genius."—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

"Mr. Milius gives us a 'Dillinger' that is fascinating for its speed, action and firepower."—A. H. Weiler, N.Y. Times

"An engrossing, beautifully made film. Powerful with an extraordinary sense of time and place. Milius' direction is superb; Warren Oates is stunning and the cinematography is impossible to erase from one's mind."

—Norma McLain Stoop, After Dark

"The most impressive crime genre film since 'The Grissom Gang' and... 'Bonnie and Clyde' as well. The film combines a documentary and folk-legend style in which the battle of wits evolves into a personal struggle for mythological immortality. It is powerful, violent, intelligent, moral and largely original example of the kind of movie making Americans have always done best. I thoroughly recommend it."

—Jon Landau, Rolling Stone

"An orgy of murders and gore, of cops' guns blazing, and hoods' guns blazing. Gives Sam Peckinpah a run for the arterial splatter award."

—Chris Chase, New York Magazine

"GO SEE THIS FILM. It'll make a man out of you. One of the most entertaining films in many a paper moon. Milius' characters are all larger than life. Milius has written and directed the film with a wild sense of humor. Ben Johnson is superb."

—Michael A. White, Columbia Summer Spectator

...the gangster's gangster.

The G-Man.

Lady in Red

80 and late

HOW PLAYING All NEW 1st CON

"I consider Dillinger to be a folk hero, just as Pecos Bill, Paul Bunyan and Buffalo Bill were immortalized," he says. "Dillinger's repeated raids on the banks during the Depression years won him a tremendous following because people who were scrounging for bare necessities of life had no love for the strongholds of finance."

—written and directed by 28-year-old JOHN MILIUS

Melvin Purvis
Billie Frechette
Anna Sage
Baby Face Nelson
Pretty Boy Floyd

DILLINGER Color by MOVIELAB

BEN JOHNSON • MICHELLE PHILLIPS • CLORIS LEACHMAN

HARRY DEAN STANTON • JOHN RYAN • RICHARD DREYFUSS

Produced by BUZZ FEITSHANS • Executive Producers SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF and LAWRENCE A. GORDON

Written and Directed by JOHN MILIUS • Music by BARRY DAVORZON • AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

PLUS 2nd BIG HIT! **AL CAPONE** The No. 1 Underworld Lord of All Time! **ROD STEIGER**

TONITE'S SOUTHLAND 88

People start pollution. People can stop it.

Keep America Beautiful

Medical Center challenged by cancer research demands

By TRACY GANTZ
Kernel Staff Writer

Cancer research and treatment is always in demand and the Medical Center has a program which attempts to meet those demands. The department of radiation medicine is working to further both diagnoses and research of cancer.

The Medical Center's major areas of concern are in pediatric, gynecologic and head and neck cancers. Cancer is a "surprisingly high cause of the childhood mortality rate," said Dr. Yosh Maruyama, chairman of the radiation medicine department.

GOOD RESULTS ARE being achieved in treating leukemia with a combination of chemotherapy and radiation therapy. Other primary problems of children are lymphoma, and abdominal tumors.

In the gynecology department, they are having fairly good success. With cancer of the cervix or uterus there is a 90 per cent five-year cure rate in early cases. (Five years is the measurement used to determine a cured case.)

Drugs, radiation and surgery are combined for treating for head and neck cancer. The department is getting a 90 per cent survival rate in early stages of larynx cancer when treated

with radiation. The survival rate has doubled in cases of brain tumors, according to Maruyama.

ONE OF THE weak areas in cancer research is lung cancer. To date nothing has been found that even comes close to a cure. This is true both at the Medical Center and nationwide.

The department is working with the physics and pharmacy departments for some of the tumor-seeking agents. Two promising agents are Gallium 67, a radially isotope which stages the Hodgkin's disease, and Flourine 18, a radioactive agent.

A unique facet of the cancer program here is the use of the multi-disciplinary approach.

Specialists discuss the best method for each case with this approach. Dr. Maruyama said

that generally an internist, a radiologist, a pathologist and a surgeon discuss each case.

THE MEDICAL CENTER also has an office of continuing education to keep doctors up-to-date. This is extremely important as new developments in cancer are being discovered constantly. Continuing education is not an intensive course. It consists of lectures spaced throughout the year and usually a good turnout for these courses, said Maruyama.

The cancer program is funded by the National Cancer Institute for training in radiation therapy. However, those funds are being phased out and there is a need for money. The department is looking to the federal government to solve this problem.

Housing Coalition to hear urban council candidates

The Lexington-Fayette County Housing Coalition will sponsor a public forum to discuss local housing problems with candidates for city office Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m. at the Chestnut Street YMCA.

THE HOUSING COALITION was formed in the summer of 1970 as a result of widespread concern by various groups over

housing problems of lower and middle class families.

Its functions and objectives include providing a unified movement for better housing, identifying housing problems and deficiencies, encouraging local, state and federal funding of housing programs, and helping develop clear local public policy concerning the solution of housing problems.

OUR PLACE

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No charge for Layaway
til Christmas

Memos

INTERESTED IN VOO-DOO and ROOT Doctors? Dr. C. Alan Moore reveals his interview with Voo Doo and Root doctors in his lecture, "At World is Passin' Now." To be held in CB 214 on Wed., Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. No admission. Sponsored by ENSAC. Come early and get a good seat.

AUDITIONS for two Department of Theatre Arts "At Random" productions, "MEMORIAL DAY" and "GOLDEN FLEECE" will be held this Monday, October 22 in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. From 3-5 p.m. 17022

FREE U: Son of Extremely Basic Macrame will meet Wednesday at 7:30 at 261 Lexington Avenue. (Call Bev at 259-0091.) 15017

THE YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will meet Wednesday at 7:00 in SC 113. (Call Mark at 252-1053.)

The UK Credit Union will be closed Friday, October 20th. The staff will be attending an educational symposium in Louisville, Ky. for credit union personnel. 15017

CREATIVE WRITING SEMINAR of Free U will meet Wednesday, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m. at 215 Waller Ave. upstairs. For more info, contact Joel at 277-0803. 15017.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE for food stamps? Your chances are better than you think. Find out all the newest regulations about obtaining food stamps at an informational meeting—Wed., Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m. Room 245 Student Center Speaker: Rodney Lafond. Sponsored by the UK People's Party. 15017.

ALL INTERESTED Sociology majors and/or minors are urged to attend the first meeting of the department's SAC, Wednesday, October 17, in the Classroom Building, adjacent to the Office Tower, in Room 209 at 7:00 p.m. Anyone in sociology and interested in a SAC is urged to attend this important organizational meeting. 15017.

16 WEEK DEPTH STUDY of Paul's Letter to the Roman Christians. 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Baptist Student Union (next to Jerry's). Non-sectarian. For more info. Call: 276-1916. ENAGAPE. 17018

THE DEPARTMENT of Germanic Languages and Literatures will present the feature film *Tonia Kruger* at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, October 18, in Room 110 (Auditorium), Classroom Building. All interested persons are invited. 10018.

PHI ALPHA THETA, International History Honorary will hold its second meeting of the year on Thursday, October 18 at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 of the Student Center. Professor Carl B. Cone of the UK History Department will speak on 18th century English horse racing in relation to political and social history, entitled "Mr. Frampton's Horses." All interested persons are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. 15018.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION free public lecture Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Room 342 Whitehall C.B. 16016

CHRISTIANS— You can have a part in reaching the world for Christ. Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring a Leadership Training Class this weekend. Friday, Oct. 19, 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 20, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 17019

THE UK HILLEL FOUNDATION presents two films: (1) "Sallah" (2) "Broadway Nice" Sunday, Oct. 21 at 8:00 PM Free to the public. Room 108 Whitehall Classroom Building. 17018

FREE U: Revolutionary Marxism in Theory and Practice class will not be meeting this week. (Call Mark at 252-1053.)

FREE U: Creative Anachronism class will not meet this week. (Call John at 258-4475.)

AMNESTY Workshop, Sunday Oct. 21, 2PM, Room 206 SC, led by Pete Zastrow and Bob Moore of VVAW. Sponsored by UK New American Movement. 17019

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

The Lexington Free Clinic is beginning renovations of its new location on G-town St. We need people with construction experience (especially supervisory) who are willing to contribute some time (up to 20 hrs. per week) (. Call 255-3396 Mon. & Thurs. 6-10 269-4020 at other times 16022

A WOMAN'S CAREER WORKSHOP sponsored by the Human Relations Center and the UK Placement Service will be held October 22, 7-9 p.m., Room 206 Student Center. Title: "Your Career and the Job Market," for further information, call 258-2751. 17023

Live-in experience

Apartment complex provides home management training

Practical approaches to total living are part of an eight-week home management and family relations lab for Home Ec majors.

Located on Pennsylvania Court, the laboratories are grouped in an apartment-like complex, with a common laundry and recreation area. The women live two or four to an apartment while taking classes. Currently there are 12 women living in the 20-space facility.

"We tell the girls to think of the laboratories as home and their classes as jobs," said Jessie Ringo, assistant professor of management and family economics.

"The women are taught to think in terms of saving time and energy," she explained.



Karen Becknell prepares a meal in one of the Home Ec laboratories on Pennsylvania Court. (Kernel photo by Ed Gerald.)

Married students are not required to live in the laboratories, but are given special assignments—some to be completed during the day and others to be done at home.

"Currently, student residents pay \$140," Ringo said. "From this amount, each student must manage a budget for her food, entertainment, publications, travels, replacement of broken or worn items and special projects."

Ringo said married students take the course the first eight weeks in the fall. Since they do not live in the complex, their fee is \$25.

Also included in the course is an apartment improvement project. The residents decide on the project, then provide for the expenses in their budget. These

improvements may involve making a chair slipcover, or refinishing a piece of furniture.

Although renovated in 1971, "the furnishings and interiors are still fresh and attractive," Ringo said.

"We worked closely with Jack Shaffer (UK's interior designer) to design the most appealing, yet practical units we could—and remain within a moderate budget."

Before 1971, individual houses with five and six women in each were used as labs. "Rather than each girl assuming responsibility for managing the entire house, the work was divided," Ringo said. "The set-up was not realistic."

Another laboratory experience requires each student to live on a poverty-level income for a 48-

hour period.

"Our graduates may work in areas where they will counsel women who need training and advice in financial planning as well as in planning meals which are both nutritious and economical," Ringo commented.

Other course projects are related to laboratory as well as personal improvement.

Joe and Jackie Baumann, graduate students, are the first married couple to share managerial duties in the laboratory. Jackie, a graduate assistant in the department of management and family economics, is a laboratory adviser.

Students find the course so valuable that "most would like it to be a full year rather than eight weeks," Ringo said.

CINEMA
220 E. MAIN ST. 254-6006

Wed. Thru Sat.
Oct. 17-18-19-20

"FELLINI'S ROMA"

R-13

United Artists

An ALBERTO GRIMALDI Production

"FELLINI SATYRICON"

(English Subtitles)

COLOR by DeLuxe PANAVISION

R-13 United Artists



Sun. Thru Tues.
Oct. 21-22-23

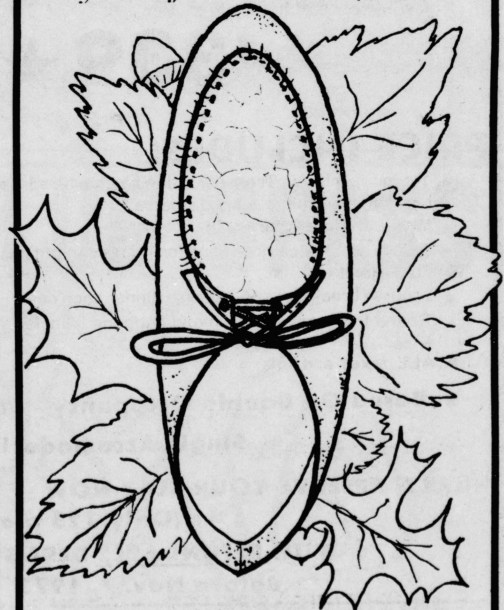


They had just 36 hours to share the love of a lifetime.

Peter Fonda
Lindsay Wagner

"Two People"

a little something for
your fall walking.....



Our handmade Moccasins

This year step into fall in a pair of our beautiful moccasins. We handmake them just for you out of soft, durable leather to insure comfort, a perfect fit, and a shoe you can wear for years to come. Men's and women's sizes.

\$17.50

The Leather Shop

343 South Limestone
Hours 9-5:30

David
CROSBY
Graham
NASH &

S.C.B. presents

SAT. NOV. 3, 8:00 pm
MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Tickets on Sale \$ 5, 4, 3.50, 3
Thurs. Oct 18 Memorial Coliseum
Fri. Oct 19 Student Center Rm. 251

Fashion Fabrics by the yard

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Wonder world of fabrics

ULTRA SUEDE
19.95 yard

Machine Washable 100% Polyester

More like suede than suede itself.
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72 oz. Sirloin
Dinner
Eat it all • we pay

254-2008
803 South
803 South Broadway

The
Kentucky Kernel
257-1740

Employers consider GPA, other assets

This year the employer is "looking for the well-rounded student," said Harry Jones, assistant director of the UK Placement Service.



HARRY JONES

Jones' talk was fifth in a series of eight luncheon forums sponsored by the United Campus Ministry at the Koinonia House.

"I DON'T SEE ANY real problem in the employment area this year," Jones told the approximately 35 in attendance. Employers are now looking at people with degrees, which cannot help but improve the job market.

"They are weighing the grade point heavily today," but "also look at other assets." He pointed out that it is advantageous to the job seeker to identify his assets in looking for a job: work done for civic or church groups, participation in community activities, leadership positions held, etc.

An applicant to the Placement Service receives a screening interview, but only rarely an immediate job offer.

THE PLACEMENT SERVICE staff "would like the faculty to encourage the student to come over and talk to us," said Jones. "We don't want to talk only to this senior or that graduate student," he said, "We're interested also in sophomores, freshmen and alumni."

The service also has a summer employment program and "a decent placement library," according to Jones.

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Harvard, Northwestern take debate honors

Harvard and Northwestern shared top honors in the Kentucky National Round Robin and Henry Clay debates held at UK last week.

Harvard captured first place in the Round Robin tournaments in a 6-2 victory over the host team. One of Harvard's two losses was to UK's top varsity team, Jim Flegle and Ben Jones.

THEY DEFEATED
Georgetown University,

University of Redlands, Houston University and the University of North Carolina, to finish second in the Round Robin with a 5-3 decision.

The Round Robin was an eight-institution invitational tournament for the country's leading debate teams.

Northwestern received top honors in a 2-1 final round decision over Houston University during the Henry Clay debates.

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Young Socialists join UFW lettuce boycott

The Young Socialist Alliance, a revolutionary group of high school, college and working youth advocating a socialist society has staged its major plans for the year.

In its campaign against capitalist oppression the YSA has actively participated in many of the major struggles in the country such as the United Farm Workers lettuce and grape boycotts.

WENDY SCHAEZAL, coordinator of the United Farm Workers Union from Cincinnati, Ohio, spoke at the October 10 YSA meeting when the film "Migrant" was also presented.

YSA is now working in conjunction with Free U in setting up a class called "Revolutionary Marxism in Theory and Practice."

Literature tables composed of a variety of socialist revolutionary materials are distributed in the Student Center. For instance, now they are circulating a petition demanding political freedom and an end to repression in Chile and publications such as *The Militant* and *The Young Socialist*.

YSA HOLDS THE belief that all basic industries and natural resources should be owned and controlled by the majority of the people rather than a small group of businessmen.

Free U examines Kentucky prisons

One of the goals of the Free U prison action study is to establish understanding of the prison system as it is set up in Kentucky.

The group is a relatively leaderless one, advocating that prisoners are entitled to basic constitutional and human rights. That these prisoners are being denied the rights is contended in the study of the system.

THE INMATES HAVE little or no voice in policy making, according to Lance Scallon, an ex-LaGrange inmate. In his ac-

counts of the Kentucky institution he said mail has been withheld, medical attention delayed, prisoners subjected to guards' brutality and that physical conditions are poor.

The class is trying to educate the public, prisoners and themselves in order to apply pressure on those who actually run the system to affect changes.

Difficulties arise in reaching the inmates. The group cannot find a way to get inside a prison.

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Art show poses questions

By MELINDA SHELBY
Kernel Staff Writer

You can have your history right now.

This is the basic premise of Dr. James Smith Pierce's art exhibit currently showing in the Fine Arts Gallery. The show, entitled "Recent Early American," will run through this Thursday, and if you get a chance to see it you should.

PIERCE has some thought-provoking things to say about Americans' need to return to early American history—to seek the old and historical in an effort to find something solid and comforting in our age of transiency.

With nine exhibits and four slide shows, plus a v-e-r-y s-l-o-w m-o-t-i-o-n version of "High Noon" along with a written explanation of his theories, Pierce says that "...a remarkable amount of effort is now devoted to making things look old-fashioned."

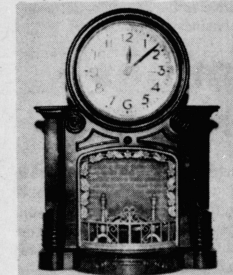
Says Pierce, there is a condition to all this comforting return to the past—it must fit in with today's living.

"...DISTRUSTING THE truly old, unique and unrepeatable, Americans find that assembly line antiques satisfy their desire for cleanliness and uniformity, while setting an appropriate mood or tone..."

He shows us this in his free-standing exhibits that line the walls of the Gallery.

A "genuine old-fashioned Lamplighter mailbox" complete with instructions, a miniature Early American clock of which the base is a working electric fireplace, a genuine replica of an Early American hat rack, a Courier and Ives imitation kerosene lamp—it looks like the real thing and smells and feels like the real thing but, see, it's electric.

THE FOOD EXHIBIT really hammers home the point of the return to the past, to Early America (which Pierce says includes everything From Colonial to Federalist up through thirty years ago).



Kernel photo by Bill Bures.

Slides showing continuously illustrate how Lexington architecture is concentrated heavily on a return to Early American.

We are rebuilding the old faster than it was ever built originally.

BUT IN THE PROCESS of rebuilding the old, we are destroying some of the beauty of the new.

Pierce doesn't leave this thought uncovered.

The Arts

Someday when our world is much older and studies of early ancient art and architecture are being made, questions will be raised about our seeming inability to accept the new and get on with it, about our need to return to and cling to the old.

I WONDER if future exhibits will include samples of some of our present-day art forms—or will they be filled with hanging lanterns and sharply turned signs and good old fashioned "get them while you wait" antiques.

Krupa dies

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Jazz drummer Gene Krupa died Tuesday at his home here. He was 64.

Krupa had been released from Yonkers General Hospital about a week ago after under-going treatment for leukemia.

His last public appearance was Aug. 18 in Saratoga, N.Y., with Benny Goodman, whose band he joined in 1934.

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Big Jim "Bubba" McCollum is the player of the week. McCollum made eight unassisted tackles against the Tar Heels of North Carolina Saturday and blocked a punt by pushing his blocker into the kicker. UNC fullback Billy Hite predicted an All-American year for Bubba.

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What would you do best in a bank like C&S? We'll find out together. We'll let you see all there is to see about banking, and help you make a judgement about where you can make the biggest contribution in the long run. And that could be in anything from sales and marketing to international banking, from real estate to operations or almost anywhere in between.

But neither of us will ever know what we can offer each other unless we sit down and talk some more. We're scheduled to be on your campus soon, and you can arrange an interview appointment now with your Placement Office.

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UK soccer team improves record

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

THE UK SOCCER team has improved its record to 3-2-2 over the last week winning two of its three matches.

The club defeated Bellarmine 4-1 and Transylvania 6-1, but fell at the hands of Asbury Seminary 2-1.

It was the loss to Asbury that may have been the most beneficial, said right wing Kevin Burns.

"Both of their goals were cheap," said Burns referring to the contest that found Cairy Teresalina scoring UK's only goal. "We were really discouraged in that game. We should've beaten them but we couldn't get it together."

BURNS SAID the team had gotten into a slump but awakened after Asbury.

"At the beginning of the season we really had great hopes, but

things started to fizzle," he said. "We're starting to get things put back together now."

In the Transylvania game sophomore Paul Lauerman scored three goals for UK. Burns praised the defense, saying sophomore Don Hissim is the team's most valuable player and Paul Dukeshire and Jack Robinson are doing a fine job. "These guys are like 6'1", 180 pounds, and they rip everybody," he said.

UK is 2-0-2 in the Kentucky Conference. They will have a chance to boost that record when they meet Centre College tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the Seaton soccer field.

THE CATS WILL also play two non-conference games this weekend. Friday they take on Wisconsin at the Seaton soccer field at 4 p.m. and Saturday they will travel to Asbury for a 2:00 encounter.

Collins and Jones head SEC rushing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Kentucky's Sonny Collins and Mississippi State's Wayne Jones raised their averages Saturday and are well ahead of other runners in Southeastern Conference football statistics.

Collins ran for 128 against North Carolina to give him 117.2 yards a game, while Jones rushed for 140 yards against Florida State to raise his per game average of 110.8.

Figures compiled Tuesday at SEC headquarters also show that Rocky Felker of Mississippi State, now out with an injury, has passed for the most yards, 767, and the most touchdowns, nine.

FELKER'S FAVORITE TARGET, Bill Buckley, caught six for 154 yards and two touchdowns against FSU to stretch his lead to 26 receptions for 434 yards and six scores.

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Members of the Blue Marlins, UK's water ballet swim team, prepare for the "Wettest Show on Earth." (Kernel Photo by Elizabeth Rhoades.)

Blue Marlins form new show

By CLARE DEWAR
Kernel Staff Writer

UK'S TALENTED water ballet swim team the Blue Marlins are preparing for their new show.

"The Big Top" and "The Midway" are the two sections for this season's show to be presented on Dec. 6, 7 and 8.

Mary Lou Campbell, president of the Blue Marlins who entitle their show "The Wettest Show on Earth," said the acts will include trained seals, "Siamese Twins," trapeze and carousel.

The group, a synchronized and water ballet swim team, consists of 18 "guppies" (a swimmer who has not participated in a show) and seven veteran Blue Marlins.

CAMPBELL SAID the diving team will also be giving an exhibition and wants anyone interested in helping with production to contact her.

Ideas for next semester include giving benefit performances, competition swimming and a synchronized swimming workshop.

Track members to go to IU for preseason meet

THOUGH TRACK season doesn't officially start until mid December, a few members of the UK track team will be participating in an "all comers" decathlon meet at the University of Indiana Wednesday and Thursday.

Decathlon men, junior Dick Ashburn and sophomore Jeff Huggins, will represent UK in that event. Freshman Adams Alah will also go along for the long jump and triple jump event.

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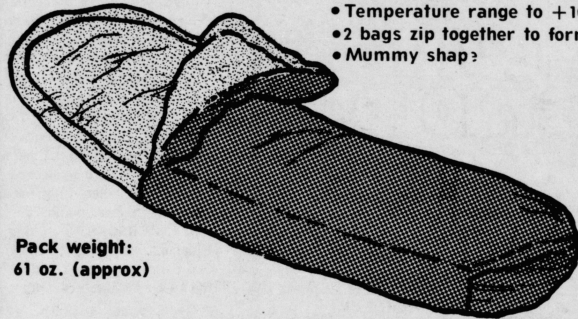
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Reminder:
Student Code Amendments Invited

Proposed Amendments Must be Submitted to the Student Code Revision Committee
Deadline: Oct. 26, 1973 at 5 p.m. Office of VP for Student Affairs 529 Patterson Office Tower.

Preferably the proposals should be submitted on the forms available at the above office.

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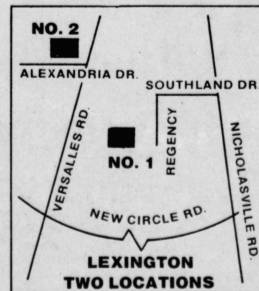
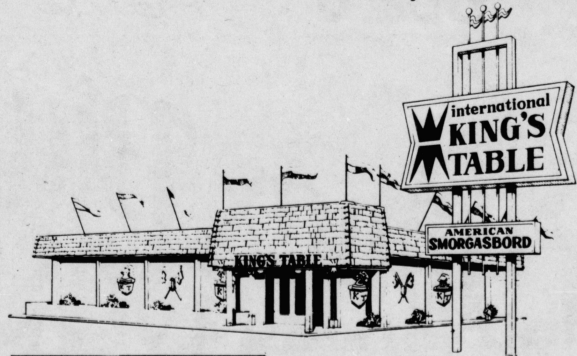
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Accused murderer claims victims killed intentionally

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Wilmer Elvis Scott, charged with murder in connection with six slayings earlier this month, said in federal district court Tuesday that he knew what he was doing and "did it intentionally."

"If I am back on the street no matter how many doctors I've seen I'll do it again," Scott told the court. "If somebody makes a mistake I'll escape and kill somebody again and that's the truth."

SCOTT, 35, of Chattanooga, appeared before federal court on a charge unrelated to the Oct. 1 slayings—a kidnapping charge filed last year after he escaped jail at Lexington. A Lexington woman said she was abducted at that time and forced to accompany two men to Tennessee.

Federal Judge Bernard T. Moynahan ordered Scott to undergo psychiatric evaluation.

Scott, along with William H. Sloan, also charged with murder in connection with the Oct. 1 slayings, were answering charges Tuesday that they were supposed to have answered two weeks ago, when they escaped from the federal holdover.

SIX PERSONS, including an Episcopalian minister and his two children, were killed before the two men were recaptured.

Sloan, 24, of Louisville, pleaded guilty to auto larceny and was given a five-year term, to be served at the expiration of any other sentence against him.

Judge Moynahan read Sloan's court record, dating back to 1966, which involved nothing more serious than auto theft.

ROY COLLINS, a third federal prisoner who attempted to escape with Scott and Sloan Oct. 1, was charged in the 1972 kidnapping along with Scott. Collins asked for, and was granted, a separate trial.

The prisoners appeared in court under extremely heavy security. Although they were without manacles or shackles when they appeared before the judge they were surrounded by U.S. Marshalls, while other marshalls blocked doors and windows of the courtroom.

Spectators were required to pass through a metal detector to enter the courtroom, in what was

apparently an effort to keep the prisoners alive as well as in custody.

U.S. MARSHALLS transported Sloan and Scott from the state penitentiary at Eddyville to Lexington early Tuesday, without advance publicity. The pair departed Lexington about midday under heavy guard, presumably to return to Eddyville.

The pair still await arraignment in circuit court at Lexington on charges contained in an 11-count indictment handed down Monday by the Fayette Grand Jury.

Classroom aid booklet planned

Continued from page 1

at the University; his grading philosophy; course requirements, for instance, the number of exams and papers required; a general theme of the course; possibly a student evaluation of the course and the professor and other relevant information.

It is hoped to distribute a booklet at no charge at UK in time to aid students in choosing courses at pre-registration next spring for the fall semester of 1974.

"COURSESELECTOR is produced by Courseselector, Inc., an educational publishing firm operating from Princeton, N.J. It launched its first "Courseselector" at Princeton University in November, 1972, where it as apparently well-received.

The firm's own staff compiles the information to go into "Courseselector", with the cooperation of the University and individual faculty members who

provide the necessary information. So far, according to Flegle, the Registrar's office is "totally behind this," and the University Senate's only point of hesitancy is whether the booklet will include advertising for pre-written term papers.

THE SENATE confirmed Carlton Currens as director of the Political Affairs Committee, which has, according to the SGconstitution, "the power and responsibility in all matters pertaining to the relationship between SG and national, state and local governments and political officers and legislators."

Currens said his committee's main interest would be in lobbying before the 1974 Kentucky General Assembly, pushing for acceptance of a provision in UK's biennial budget request that would allocate \$95,000 for a University day care center.

EPA seeks revision of Corps statement

Continued from page 1

congressmen, who must make the final determination on construction.

SPECIFICS MENTIONED by the EPA were:

—Damage from the water storage pool to growth of beech and sycamore trees in the gorge.

—The effect of a change in waterflow on fish.

—Impact of thousands of tourists during the summer and provisions for collecting trash and human waste.

—Effect of the dam, both good and bad, upon the water quality of the area.

THE EPA SUGGESTED the necessary revisions be made when the final environmental impact statement is submitted early next year.

Martin Pedigo, chief public affairs officer for the corps, said Tuesday the suggestions from the EPA are under study and the response from the corps will be contained in the final statement.

"We just received the comments and can't make any statements off the top of our heads. We must research the contentions and document the facts before we reply," Pedigo said.

HOWEVER, CORPS environmental specialist Frank Christ, was quoted Tuesday in the Louisville Courier-Journal as saying one of the objections from the EPA would be difficult to explain.

The newspaper said Christ conceded it will be difficult to explain how often and how much damage would be done when some plant life is flooded during parts of the year.

The dam, to be located in one of the more scenic locations in the state, has been proposed to alleviate a possible water shortage in the area, provide recreation facilities and to provide flood control for the area.

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