

# Nixon releases tapes

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Nixon capitulated Tuesday and agreed to surrender Watergate-related tapes and documents to a federal judge. The abrupt and astounding turnabout came about two hours after the House of Representatives took the first formal steps toward impeachment.

White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr., the President's top aide, discounted the seriousness of the impeachment move. But he said Nixon's reversal reflected a realization that there was a threat of grave consequences developing in the wake of recent events.

Nixon scheduled a nationwide radio and television address on the issue for 9 p.m. EDT Wednesday.

"THIS PRESIDENT does not defy the law," Nixon's lawyer told Watergate Judge John J. Sirica in announcing that the President will comply in full with a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals order requiring him to deliver White House tapes and related papers.

Nixon's earlier refusal to comply with the order led to his firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and precipitated a crisis of confidence in his administration.

The decision to turn over the tapes was expected to ease the clamor for impeachment. But House leaders decided to go ahead with their earlier decision to begin a Judiciary Committee preliminary investigation to determine whether grounds for impeachment exist.

THERE ALSO was growing support in both houses of Congress for legislation to establish a special prosecution force to replace Cox and assure its independence from the White House.

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## The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 55  
Wednesday, October 24, 1973

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, KY. 40506

### Tapes released Impeachment chances diminished

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

KENTUCKY ELECTED officials have agreed that President Nixon's chances of impeachment have diminished with the release of the controversial Watergate tapes Tuesday afternoon.

Republican Sen. Marlow Cook, indicated the move by Nixon "removes grounds for impeachment." Impeachment proceedings were expected to begin soon by Congress had Nixon continued to deny the tapes to Judge John Sirica.

"Because of the misinterpretation of (Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss.) Stennis' involvement, I thought at this stage of the game it was better to give up the tapes to Judge Sirica," the Louisvilleian said Tuesday night.

COOK UPHELD Nixon's decision to fire special prosecutor Archibald Cox and said the public opinion will decide if the decision was right or wrong.

"I don't think Nixon made the promise to give Cox independence in the case. I think that promise was made by (former attorney general) Elliot Richardson very

affirmatively before the committee considering Cox's nomination," Cook said.

Kentucky's other senator, Walter Dee Huddleston, said the release of the tapes was "Nixon responding to the justifiable outrage of the public over his handling of the matter over the weekend."

"I THINK THIS is a step in the right direction but I hope he reconsiders concerning the need for an independent Watergate investigator," the Elizabethtown Democrat said Tuesday in Washington.

Huddleston said telegrams from constituents received at his office numbered 92-4 in favor of impeachment before the announcement of the tape release was made.

Cook's office received "a handful of telegrams" on the matter and the telephone answering service was full when personnel returned after the long weekend.

Sixth District Representative John B. Breckinridge said the court outcome

would be the deciding factor over impeachment procedures, not the departures of Cox, former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson and former Deputy Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus.

IF THE TAPES case had gone to the Supreme Court or had Nixon violated the lower Court of Appeals decision to turn over the tapes, then impeachment proceedings could proceed, he said.

Seventh District Representative Carl Perkins was not aware of the decision when contacted in Washington.

Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll said the release of the tapes indicates the American people have finally gotten "through to Richard Nixon. His actions created such an outcry it did not take a bug for him to get the message."

The Democrat added the damaged image of the presidency can be restored if "he were to proceed to act in a responsible manner."

### News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Town meeting called
- Cease-fire approved
  - Kissinger trip off
- Trial postponed again
- UMW begins election
  - Today's weather...

• Citizens to Impeach Nixon will hold a town meeting to consider local impeachment action 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Fayette County Courthouse third floor courtroom.

In light of recent developments organizers of the group are attempting to mobilize public pressure on Congress to bring impeachment proceedings against the president.

The group said it is responding to the statement made by Archibald Cox, "Whether ours shall continue to be a government of laws and not of men is now for Congress and ultimately the American people to decide."

• UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U.N. Security Council, meeting in an emergency session, approved Tuesday night a new U.S.-Soviet call for a cease-fire in the Middle East and the dispatch of U.N. observers to see that it is carried out.

The vote was 14-0. China did not participate.

The session broke up for about 20 minutes after the envoys of China and the Soviet Union clashed in argument over the new resolution.

• WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has postponed his trip to China and "intensive diplomatic activity is under way" as the result of renewed fighting in the Middle East and the apparent breakdown in the ceasefire, the State Department said today.

• NEW YORK — The trial of former Cabinet officers John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans was postponed again today with both the prosecution and defense still seeking a White House tape and other documents.

U.S. District Court Judge Lee P. Gagliardi delayed the trial to Jan. 7 after

federal prosecutors said the White House promised to say within two weeks whether documents relating to former White House counsel John W. Dean III would be made available.

• MIDDLESBORO, Ky. — U.S. Labor Department officials served as poll watchers Tuesday as United Mine Workers began picking a new president for District 19 in Kentucky and Tennessee.

The election, which runs through Saturday, also will fill the offices of secretary-treasurer and international board member.

...dry, sunny, 70

More dry and sunny days are forecasted through Thursday. Today should reach 70 with lows in the 40s tonight. Thursday will be slightly warmer with highs in the 80s.

## The Kentucky Kernel

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

Steve Swift, Editor in Chief  
Jenny Swartz, News Editor  
Kaye Coyle, Nancy Daly, and  
Bruce Wines, Copy Editors  
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Mike Clark, Managing Editor  
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The Kentucky Kernel is mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session.

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

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

## United Way faltering

United Way's student drive, after getting off to a promising start, has faltered sharply. Although the program has netted \$721 thus far, campaign chairperson Shirley Serini is dissatisfied with the results.

"All we're asking is 100 per cent participation from student organizations," said Serini when the drive began several weeks ago. Yet with the formal drive winding up tonight at the Karni-Fun underneath the seats at Stoll Field, only eight per cent of the organizations have reported noteworthy participation.

Because this is the first effort at a student drive, no one expected miracles. But this year's total is nothing to be proud of when one realizes that \$600 was contributed by only three organizations in 1972.

So, come on people, spare a dime and watch it work 20 ways through United Way of the Bluegrass.

## SC ruling disappointing

We note with great disappointment the Supreme Court's decision yesterday not to accept the appeal of two Louisiana reporters against a ruling of a Circuit Court of Appeals.

As explained in a *Kernel* editorial last week (Oct. 18), the two reporters were found to be in contempt of a lower court ruling barring news coverage of an open trial.

Though the Appeals Court ruled the lower court's ruling unconstitutional, it nevertheless upheld the contempt citation because the reporters didn't appeal the ruling through the courts.

This ruling by the Court of Appeals allows a judge to practice prior censorship, an act strictly forbidden in the Constitution. That the Court of Appeals would act in this manner is reprehensible; the Supreme Court's failure to review the case is a dereliction of duty.

The two reporters must pay fines of \$300 each, but the American people face a far graver debt: the sacrifice of the rights to free speech and free press.

## Harvest the Revolution

By PEGGY PEARSON

A daycare center should be the next new program implemented at the University of Kentucky. Meeting the needs of students, staff and faculty would be only a small part of the total benefit of such a program, for, a commitment of this kind by the University carries with it great educational and social implications.

A model center at UK would set a precedent for the rest of Kentucky, encouraging the growth and development of such centers, hopefully on a sliding scale basis, throughout the state.

A UK DAYCARE center would eventually serve as a training center for daycare personnel throughout the state. At present no daycare training center exists in, or in any state near, Kentucky. Since some daycare centers do exist here, personnel are either going far out of state to be trained, or are not being trained at all.

The added expense of going out-of-state shows up in the cost of daycare to the consumer and hurts Kentucky's economy. The cost of not being trained shows up in the quality of daycare we have in the state.

Furthermore, since daycare is a relatively new social phenomenon, the

importance of one's physical, psychological, economic and cultural environment on personal development between the ages of one and six is just being completely realized, and the effects of current changing family roles and changing lifestyles on children are just beginning to be explored.

THE UK CENTER would provide students and faculty of psychology, sociology, social work, education, home economics, medicine, and others an important opportunity to study preschool behavior in children. Research in these areas, is vital.

From these projections we can see the potential of a model daycare center at UK in terms of: (1) meeting the needs of the University community, (2) providing a valuable educational experience, as well as, (3) an exciting research opportunity for the University. (4) putting UK in the position to provide a vital state-wide service (certainly not an unprecedented role for UK—look at the Medical Center), and finally (5) the chance for UK and Kentucky to be leaders in social change.

Much time and effort has already gone into the realization of this project. About two years ago, \$25,000 was allocated by the

Board of Trustees to initiate a daycare center. If not immediately, it was soon realized that much more funding than that appropriated (say about \$100,000 more) would be needed. It was first expected money could be obtained through federal or state programs. Late last fall the daycare committee hired a very capable director, Sylvia Smeyak, who among other talents is experienced in the areas of writing grant proposals.

SHE MADE all possible efforts to obtain additional funds outside the University, from national, state, and private monies, but due to drastic unpredictable changes in government policy and the economic and political situations, additional funds could not be obtained. When it was realized that outside funds were not available, additional money was sought from the University, and ultimately refused.

Lack of funds, coupled with problems with the fire marshal, have meant the end to the current Child Care Office. The director has left, no immediate funds for the center are available, and plans to open a daycare center have been indefinitely postponed. But the research and plans that the office developed remain and the hope

of eventually getting money appropriated remains.

A proposal for funds for daycare in the sum of \$95,400, was included in the proposed biennial budget which the Board of Trustees approved earlier this month and which will now be subject to scrutiny by the State Council on Public Higher Education and state legislative review when the legislature meets in January.

IT IS OUR responsibility to see that money for this important item be kept in the budget, that the people, the members of the Council on Higher Education and our state legislators, realize that this is a high priority item among members of the UK community and a must for the state of Kentucky.

Peggy Pearson is the Student Government vice president and "Harvest the Revolution" is a weekly column submitted by SG. Opinions expressed are those of Student Government and not necessarily the paper.



'YOU TELL 'EM, SCOOP! TELL 'EM HOW WE DON'T NEED THEIR LOUSY OIL!'

## Letters

### Encourages 4th District residents to vote Miller

I encourage all residents of the 4th District to support Pam Miller in her bid for the district's council seat. Students in the district especially can benefit from Pam Miller's pragmatic and fore-sighted proposals.

Miller is an ardent advocate of bicycle paths for Lexington (and for immediate construction of a path for the Nicholasville Rd.), has pledged to seek the construction of a walkway over the heavily trafficked Avenue of Champions intersection adjacent to Blazer Hall, has sought and will seek the placement of small claims court which will allow those without the

resources normally required to go to court to get justice from rip-off landlords and merchants.

In addition, Miller actively supports mass transit for Lexington, opposes the Rosemont extension, believes sewage treatment facilities should be expanded, and proposes orderly growth and quality of life enrichment for Lexington.

The 4th District residents as well as all Lexington have a friend and excellent leader in Pam Miller. I urge you to vote for Pam Miller come election day.

David Mucci  
A & S — Sophomore

### Person has doubts concerning pot effects

Dr. Husband,  
In future advertisements for your service of "sympathetic and knowledgeable counselor," perhaps you should consider the standards of honesty, legally applicable to "material" advertising, as applicable to behavioral advertising.

Your "Pot may lead to personality change", the *Kernel*, Oct. 23, page 2 reeked of stereotyping and misinformation about the "frequent pot user." I can forgive these transgressions as a compliance with common practice. That practice is what makes America such a swell place to live in.

I cannot, however, forgive your premise that the syndrome of the amotivational is a direct effect of pot. You haven't comprehended, in your otherwise intelligent elucidation of the ego-syntonic reality, the amotivationalist's consciousness of the subjectivity of that reality.

Until you explore that "little doubt in your mind" to reclaim your health ignorance, you will continue to erroneously perceive only "withdrawn semi-existence or full 'engagement' with the world"—ignoring full "existence" with the world.

Richard Theyken, Jr.  
Philosophy-sophomore

## Daycare center needed

# Ford nomination may calm turbulent seas

By STEPHEN MILLER

Reeling from the staggering blows of Watergate, domestic discontent arising from economic failures, the sinking image of the President and the recent demise of former Vice President Spiro Agnew, the Nixon Administration has been sent scurrying for a replacement who could appease the howling masses and bring calm to the often stormy seas around the White House.

In selecting Representative Gerald Ford (R-Mich.), President Nixon has probably succeeded in calming the seas which he so desperately desires. However in viewing the nomination in its entirety, it is easy to

see the selection was not made in the interest of the nation as a whole.

GERALD FORD is not to be blamed for possessing the qualities deemed necessary for nomination by President Nixon. The first and foremost attribute is a warm, well oiled working relationship with Congress. As Minority Leader of the House, Ford has earned the respect and friendship of most of the members of Congress. Such friendships are essential to assure that a long and heated pre-confirmation debate would not ensue.

A partisan party war would have further deflated the President's image as well as that of the potential nominee. In analyzing

such thinking is evident that the President has played up to one of the worst features of Congress—that of the often tightly knit brotherhood relationships.

An outstanding party line voting record was another of Gerald Ford's accomplishments. In past years Ford has been a staunch Nixon backer, showing a pronounced ability to keep the troops in line in Congress. A hard line partisan Administration supporter is not the type of figure to help mend party rifts in the nation.

IT IS ALSO hard to believe that from the hundreds of suggestions President Nixon received a better suited man could not have been found. The idea of nominating a man not subject to serious Congressional debate virtually preempted the possibility of having a strong political figure in the number two position. Gifted, articulate men like Nelson Rockefeller were passed over so as not to place a potential 1976 presidential candidate in nomination.

Yet, in the final analysis, all these errors in judgement can be summarized by facing the real reason men are selected as Vice President. The desire for short range

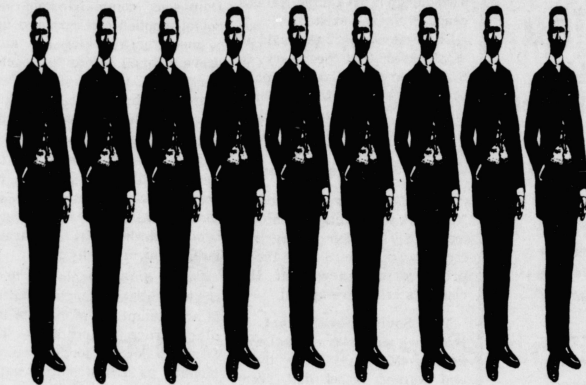
political profits has now far outdistanced any notion of a Vice President's possible duties as Chief Executive due to death or incapacity to serve.

Gerald Ford is basically an honest, hard-working Representative in Congress. He is not a man well suited to become the President of a superpower nation. One of his colleagues in the House recently commented in an interview that Ford is not an intellectual although he is a great guy. He also expressed doubt that Ford was intelligent enough to be the President of the United States.

THE SHORTCOMINGS in the selection process of Vice Presidents are easily seen in both the Eagleton and Agnew affairs. It is now time for political parties to place more weight on the possible responsibilities which the Vice President may one day possess and less on regional voting and pressure from Congress.

Gerald Ford is a fine man who will be entrusted with a position that is only a heartbeat away from the toughest job in the world. Let us hope he serves well and continues in the office of the Vice President.

Stephen Miller is a political science junior.



# Fayette County Democrats have chance to elect leaders

By ERNESTO SCORSONE

Following next month's general elections, Fayette County Democrats will have an opportunity to "democratically" elect their party leaders. All registered Democrats will be able to go to their respective precinct meetings and select a committeeman, a committeewoman and a representative under 30 from their precinct who in turn will vote on the county's Central Executive Committee.

This selection process, which has historically been conducted in a most closed and secretive manner, is responsible for determining the party hierarchy which prevails until the next presidential election.

An attempt will be made by the Assembly for Political Action at its Wednesday Oct. 24th meeting (8 p.m. Newman Center) to spearhead a movement to insure an open and widely participatory process of leadership selection. Truly, now is the time for reform-minded Democrats to act. But is it worth it?

Cynics will refuse to make the effort and will offer as their defense the recent debacles of the national party reformers: attempts to nominate and elect anti-boss candidates that have either been strangled by the power hands of the party convention system or have been buried by an immense general election landslide.

Yet, while the reality of these defeats is inescapable, the lesson to be learned is not that the mainstream of American political conscience is conservative and paranoid of reform—that point was confirmed a long time ago. Rather the amazing thing about the past ten years is that the reformers have solidified their positions and are becoming a force to be contended with.

They so shook the country prior to and during '68 (in a multi-facet showing of social and political discontent) that the national Democratic party system was forced to alter its ways. In '72, the

voices of the discontent were not on the periphery of decision-making, but rather actually in positions of influence and control.

Those same individuals that in '68 demanded of the Democratic party, from the outside, to open its doors to the rank-and-file are now inside and working to bring about significant changes. Reformers have now become entrenched in the party structure. A fact which means that steps such as the present national efforts to turn the clock back on '72 party rule changes won't provide an about face because they will have to be worked out with that new element of the party. It's no longer just a matter of party bosses deciding among themselves what to do with these "outsiders" and their demands; because some of these former "outsiders" are now comfortably seated at the discussion table.

For would-be reformers and cynics alike, the difficulty comes in when we forget to look at the overall picture as it progresses through time; and that's when we over-emphasize instances of defeats and feel tempted to "jut it all". I think it's clear that we have witnessed monumental advances in the past few years and that there's no possible turning of the tide. The reform movement is becoming more experienced and sophisticated with time; and the gambles and losses of the present can only make us wise and tougher in the future.

Granted, the upcoming effort in Fayette County is a small battle. Yet, if we manage to open up the party system just a little more even at our local level, we would inevitably further the entire reform movement.

Ernesto Scorsone is a first year law student, former KSA lobbyist in Frankfort and chairperson, Assembly for Political Action.

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**Syria accepts**  
**Mideast truce**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Tuesday night the Syrian government had notified him it accepts the Security Council's initial cease-fire appeal.

Waldheim, making the announcement to the council after passage of a second cease-fire resolution Tuesday night, quoted the Syrian government as saying it understood the appeal was "based on the complete withdrawal of Israeli forces from all Syrian territories" occupied since June 1967.

The Arab-Israeli war raged on Tuesday as if the United Nations cease-fire never existed.

The State Department said in Washington that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger postponed his planned trip to China because of the continuing Middle East fighting and intensive diplomatic activity was under way to save the threatened truce.

THE U.N. Security Council in New York was summoned into an emergency session at Egypt's request and the Soviet Union proposed a renewal of the council's cease-fire appeal.

The Soviet government in Moscow accused Israel of flouting Monday's U.N. truce and warned Israel that "continuation of its aggressive actions against Egypt and Syria" would bring "the gravest consequences."

As the diplomatic developments unfolded, Israeli warplanes and armor clashed in hard day-long fighting along the Suez front and Syrian jets and cannons tangled with Israeli air raiders to the north.

"IF THE Egyptians want to continue the battle, they will find Israel ready, strong and deter-

mined," Premier Golda Meir told the Israeli parliament in Jerusalem.

Israel and Egypt issued an angry string of accusations that the other had violated the day-old cease-fire, which both accepted Monday evening. Egypt demanded the council hear its complaint that Israeli forces were trying to grab more territory in the Egyptian heartland.

SYRIA CHARGED that 60 Israeli warplanes streaked in over the Golan battleground "in waves" to bomb civilian targets north of the Syrian capital. The Damascus command said its Soviet-supplied MIGs roared up to meet the attacking jets and drove them off before they could carry out their mission in dogfights that sent 11 Israeli planes crashing to the ground.

As the fighting continued, the United Nations alerted its 90 veteran truce watchers to prepare for a return to the war zone from which most were evacuated when the fourth Arab-Israeli war erupted Oct. 6.

This led to speculation they might be posted along the battle in an attempt to enforce the in-place truce ordered by the Security Council for 6:50 p.m. Monday as a first step toward negotiations aimed at a permanent peace for the war-scarred Middle East.

Israel claimed it has won "a very big victory" in the 18 days of fighting and said it holds about 750 square miles of land inside Egypt proper - west of the canal - and about 300 square miles in Syria beyond the land captured in 1967.

The cease-fire calls for each side to stay on the lines it held as of 6:50 p.m. (12:50 p.m. EDT) — Monday.



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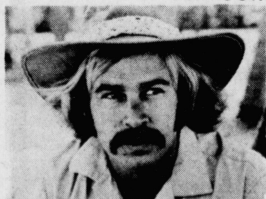
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# Phone strike enters fourth month with no end in sight

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

The strike by the Communications Workers of America (CWA) against General Telephone of Kentucky entered its fourth month Tuesday with no settlement in sight.

Representatives of both groups agree that money is the major item separating settlement of the strike involving some 1,184 workers since July 23.

"WE ARE offering \$1.4 million in wage and fringe benefit increases on contracts through April, 1975. The union is requesting \$2 million in the same areas under the same time period. We can't go that high," Robert Starkweather, General Telephone spokesman, said Tuesday.

W.C. Sigler, bargaining agent for the union said there is more to the current stalemate than just wages and fringe benefits.

The other stumbling blocks include training programs for management personnel, parking benefits and vacation time.

THE MANAGEMENT training program would be conducted by craft employees for incoming management personnel. Sigler contended the company wanted the management trained in the event of a work stoppage.

Starkweather said the training program is necessary since "those entering the field must learn somewhere—and where else is he going to get it?"

The union originally requested benefits for parking at all Gen Tel locations throughout the state, but amended the demand to \$1 per day for Walnut Street employees.

STARKWEATHER said the company rejected the parking benefit demand as it constitutes a major portion of the \$2 million figure.

The company and union agree upon three weeks vacation after eight years, but dispute over four

week vacation requirements. The union is requesting four week vacation after 18 years employment while the company is offering it after 20 years.

Cities affected by the strike in eastern and central Kentucky are Hazard, Berea, Flemingsburg, Lancaster, Morehead, Ashland, Lexington, Nicholasville, South Shore, Versailles, Catlettsburg and Mead.

STARKWEATHER denied that newspaper advertisements for new employees is a result of the strike, but said new employees are always hired at this time of year.

## Federal Reserve member to lecture Thursday

One of five governors on the U.S. Federal Reserve System will be the guest lecturer of the Patterson School of Diplomacy Thursday at 8 p.m.

John E. Sheehan, who has an appointment on the board until 1982, will speak on "Problems and Prospects in Formulating American Monetary Policy: Some International Dimensions."

DURING SHEEHAN'S two-day visit to Lexington he will meet with several economics classes and conduct an open-house seminar. Friday morning he will conduct a two-hour informal discussion in the Office Tower for anyone.

The Thursday night lecture will be held in the Auditorium Room 108, Commerce Building.

# Women mass assistants not allowed at Newman Center

By SUSAN JONES  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Catholic Newman Center, UK campus parish, recently stopped allowing women to act as servers during mass.

"A server is an assistant to the priest," said Sheila Becker, server coordinator. The Newman Center has been allowing women to act as servers for approximately four years.

BISHOP Richard Ackerman, bishop of the Covington diocese which has jurisdiction over Lexington churches, directed the Newman Center to stop allowing women to serve at mass about three weeks ago.

"At the time of the bishop's order most of the servers in the Newman Center were women," said Steve Clarke, vice president of the Newman Center. "Since the order we've had a hard time getting enough servers."

Father Elmer Moore, Newman Center pastor, refused to comment on the issue. Ackerman could not be reached for comment.

"IT IS A universal law of the church that women cannot be ordained servers," said Becker. "However, there is a difference in an ordained server, who actually gives communion, and a simple server, who only helps the priest."

Beckers said she believed the Newman Center was the only parish in the area that used women servers. "The Newman Center belongs to the people that are in it, and that is why we do

things that a lot of family parishes don't," said Becker.

"In the tradition of the Roman Catholic Church women have always been discriminated against," said Clarke, "just because they're women they're excluded."

"IT'S IRONIC that the Newman Center was gaining members and that religion was once again becoming meaningful

to a lot of people, then to be cut off again was such a blow," said Becker.

Becker said that various members of the Newman Center are trying to protest individually, mainly by writing letters. "At first I felt an emotional anger at the bishop, then an anger at the Church, but now I've decided to take logical, organized steps to effect a change," said Becker.

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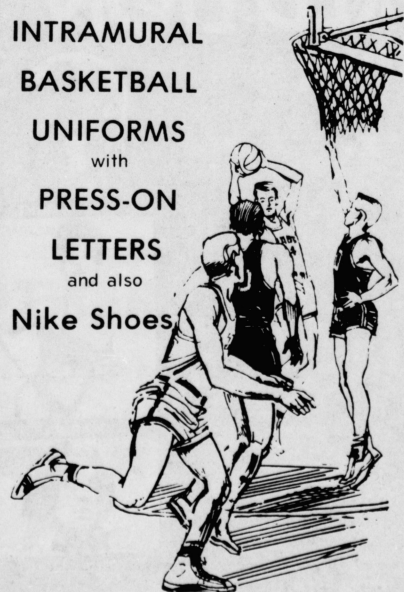
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## The Arts



Dan Cronin and Claudia White singing "Ave Maria" and "Let It Be" from Don Brockett's "Amen Amen Etc." The

revue is being staged at the new Diner's Playhouse.

At champagne opening

# 'Amen' is tasty entree

By CAROL CROPPER  
Kernel Arts Editor

Lexington's newest dinner theatre, Diner's Playhouse, opened last weekend with a sparkling performance, a good meal and...champagne.

The play was perhaps the tastiest fare on the night's menu. Don Brockett's musical revue "Amen, Amen, Etc." deserved and got a standing ovation from its near-capacity crowd.

**BITS AND PIECES** from plays including "Jesus Christ Superstar", from songs and commercials and from that holiest of books, the Bible, were stitched together via the entertaining threads of song and laughter.

Acting, choreography and script were strong points in the play.

The only real weakness was voice projection (easily understood when one takes into consideration facts that the stage is situated in such a way that the actors must sometimes speak with their backs to some of the

audience and that the theatre was probably as full as it is ever going to be).

SINCE "AMEN" is a musical it wasn't surprising to find the music was the factor that really drove the onlookers to their feet.

### Play review

Comic renditions of "Teen Angel" from a religious point of view and popular commercials, transformed into plugs for the Almighty, drew howls from an appreciative crowd.

Quality and strength of the actors' voices were generally very high.

**SOPRANO SUSAN Hoffman** gobbled up more than her share of attention as reward to a beautiful, very strong singing voice coupled with a vivacious manner of acting.

Joe Mosier (all performers used their own names in the play) also had a voice made for the stage.

His carried better than that of Dan Cronin, although the latter's was of finer quality. And this is not to say that Mosier's didn't sound nice.

**THE WEAKEST** musical link was the voice of Linda Holvea. The sound was good but was definitely not produced by a trained pair of vocal chords.

For all those lucky enough to make the grand opening (written for those who didn't), an after-the-performance chance to meet the director was an experience.

Brocketticed an evening's visit to the land of drama with a taste his upcoming spoof on "Last Tango in Paris" called "Last Polka in Pittsburg".

"AMEN" WILL show nightly through Nov. 25.

Brockett is gone and the champagne is now only for those who are willing to pay for it. But eight talented young actors and a truly entertaining play provide ample reward for those who find their way to Interstate Avenue, off North Broadway, to view it.



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Friday Marinated Steak Salad  
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Friday Asparagus-Mushroom  
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## Memos

**COLLOQUIUM** — "The New Body Psychotherapies", Wed., Oct. 24 at 9 p.m. Rm. 120 Student Center 24024

**COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S CONCERNS** is sponsoring a series of video tapes on issues & ideas of the women's liberation movement Wed. Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in Room 201 Classroom Building. Program no. 1 will be presented — "New Directions" a panel discussion of the present & future aims of the women's movement. Open to everyone. 24025

**FREE U Creative Writing Seminar** will take place Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 215 Waller Ave., upstairs. For more info, call Joel at 277-0803. 24024

**COLLOQUIUM**: Sponsored by the Dept. of Psychology. Will be held Wednesday Oct. 24 at 3:00 p.m. Rm. 120 of the S.C. by Dr. Stephen Blindman Psychological Services Assoc., Los Angeles. Will speak on: "The New Body Psychotherapies. All interested persons are invited to attend. 24024

**The Assembly for Political Action (APA)** will hold its regular meeting October 24, 8:00 pm at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane. Pat Schneider and Nick Nichols will discuss their experiences with the Temporary Kentucky Organization in its 21st years of community action in Lexington. All members and other interested persons should attend. 23024

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 12026

**The Rock of Ages '72** movie will be shown Wednesday Oct. 24th at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 120. Possibly the greatest film of this millennium. See for yourself. No admission charge 23024

**ATTENTION VETERANS** — There will be a meeting of the Veterans Club Thurs. at 6:00 in the Student Center. All veterans are invited. IDs will be collected for the Tulane (H.C.) game at this meeting. 24024

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**ATTENTION U.K. SENIORS:** If you are planning to attend the U.K. Graduate School in 1974, the Spring semester application deadline is less than two weeks away — on November 1. The Summer and Fall application deadlines are April 2 and June 15, respectively. May graduates may obtain tentative admission on the basis of seven semesters work, if they meet the Graduate School minimum requirement of a 2.5 grade-point average and any specific departmental admission requirements. The above deadlines also apply to Graduate Students who have been out of school for one semester or more and need to apply for readmission. Applications may be obtained by visiting Room 304 of the Office Tower or calling 258-2846. 240N1



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## 'Catholics' is profound novel

By MELINDA SHELBY  
Kernel Staff Writer

The time is not so distant future when religion has been changed for the sake of its image and its focus shifted to the general good of the people.

Actually, according to the quietly rebellious monks of Muck Island (located in the pages of Brian Moore's new book, Catholics), catholicism has become no religion at all.

THESE GENTLE heretics are still saying Mass in its original Latin form, with their backs to the congregation; still offering individual communion and private confession.

This adherence to the old way would no be so intolerable if it were limited only to Muck Island residents, but summer tourists to Ireland and people who still believe in the old religion are making pilgrimages here.

Worse yet according to the Father General in Rome, televised specials of this rebellion will further embarrass the

Church and seriously harm discussions with Buddhist representatives to bring the two religions closer in understanding and practice.

JAMES KINSELLA, Catholic priest, has been sent to Muck Island, to persuade Abbot Thomas O'Malley to give up the old way of religion and adopt the new.

### Book review

Granted plenipotentiary status (which gives him ultimate power to decide what must be done to correct the situation), Kinsella must try to make the Abbot not only adopt, but understand, the revised Catholicism.

The Abbot, whose restoration of the ancient rituals have made him an unwilling celebrity, matches wits with Kinsella to preserve the old.

THE BATTLE is not a lengthy one, for the book is not long. It

covers only 2 days in the life of this small band of monks who are trying to give the people the religion they want. In the end, they must succumb to the new style—Masses in English, facing the congregation (talking to the people and not to God) and, most difficult of all to accept, the Mass is no longer to be considered a miracle but a "pious rite".

I have read very little by Brian Moore, only the article in TV Guide (Oct. 13-19, 1973) telling how this short but eloquent book (my words) became a 90-minute production to be shown Nov. 29.

BUT WHAT I have read convinces me to read more. His style is hard to pinpoint. It is in places succinct, in others rambling, in places obvious and in others elusive.

But the impact of the novel is profound.


For one who is not religious, its effect on me was surprising.

It only takes about 45 minutes to read Catholics. It would be 45 minutes well spent.



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Assistant coach, senior Mike Haywood participates in a recent cross country meet in preparation for the coming track season. He is led by Jim Swan and John Perry. (Kernel photo by Brian Harrigan.)

## Good old days return as Buell leads UK past EKU

By JIM MAZZONI  
Kernel Staff Writer

IT WAS JUST like old times Saturday as freshman Jim Buell left everyone else behind to lead the UK cross country team over Eastern Kentucky and West Carolina at Richmond.

Though Buell has paced the UK runners in all of their six meets, he hadn't taken individual honors in his last two outings against Tennessee and Indiana. Before that he had triumphed over Eastern Kentucky, Indiana, and Miami of Ohio.

Buell set a new record on the five mile course with a time of 25:18.5, beating the old record of 26:05.6, which he set in his first collegiate meet on Sept. 15.

Completing the Kentucky top five were Max Hadley, Jeff Smith, Jim Swan and Paul Dawson, who finished third, fifth, eighth, and ninth.

### Ruggers come from behind to topple Tennessee 10-8

UK'S RUGBY CLUB used exceptional scrum play and a relentless offensive attack to overcome a tough Tennessee club 10-8 Sunday at the Seaton soccer field.

The Cats fell behind 8-0 until Kenny King, a former UK football linebacker, pulled Kentucky to within two points when he scored a try and added the conversion just before the first half ended.

UK had a team score of 24 while EKU came in second with 31 points and West Carolina finished last with 82.

UK came back and dominated play in the second half, but could only salvage one score, that coming with about 15 minutes left in the game.

UK had been threatening the UT goal for ten minutes when a mass of players scrambled for a loose ball and a UK player finally recovered it in the end zone for the winning try.

UK now sports a 4-2 record for the season.

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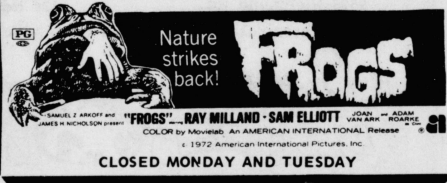
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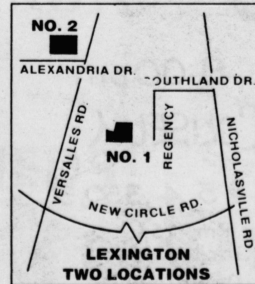
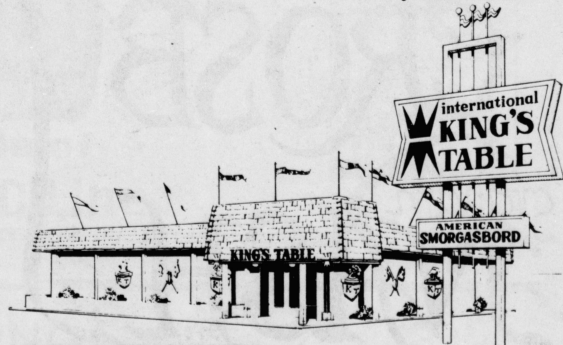


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**PLAYER OF THE WEEK**

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UK quarterback Mike Fanuzzi is the player of the week. The New Jersey native who started the season on the bench, passed for two touchdowns, one 63 and the other for 32 yards in leading the Wildcats to a close match against tenth ranked LSU

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## McCollum tackles lineman honors too

LEXINGTON (AP) — Jim McCollum thinks of himself as "just an average guy." He's probably the only person in Southeastern Conference football who does.

Ask the Louisiana State ball carriers, for instance. Last Saturday, they came to sudden stops in McCollum's grasp 17 times and found him helping out on six other tackles.

Ask LSU Coach Charlie McClendon, for another instance: "Jim McCollum is super tough," Cholly Mac testifies.

Ask McCollum's own coach, Kentucky's Fran Curci: "It was just the best performance by an interior lineman I've ever seen, an inspired effort," the first year Kentucky coach says.

ASK THE Associated Press southeastern area panel of sportswriters and sportscasters. They have named McCollum southeastern lineman of the week.

"Along with all the seniors on our team, McCollum played against LSU the best we can play. As far as I'm concerned, they did what you have to do to win, but we didn't," Curci said.

What Kentucky did do was force the ninth ranked Tigers to have to come from behind for a 28-21 victory and McCollum played a big part in Kentucky's 21-4 halftime lead.

Although being double teamed, McCollum warded off blockers and spent a great deal of his time in LSU's backfield. Twice, he dumped runners for losses.

THE 241-POUND middle guard from Louisville wasn't quite as

effective in the second half, when he was suffering from a thigh bruise, but he still made his presence known.

"I felt we should have rested him, but McCollum was doing so good we couldn't take him out," Curci said.

McCollum, who answers to the nickname Bubba is a soft-spoken giant off the football field, by his own description, "just an average guy."

"I like to listen to music—mostly rock and soul—and I read a lot—everything from women's magazines to the cover on the back of a cereal box. I read everything," he said.

IF PROFESSIONAL football wants him after graduation next spring, "I'd like a chance to try it," but McCollum's long range plans involve "being a counselor with a boy's club or maybe starting one."

His interest in football began "when I was a kid and we used to play a game where you throw the ball in the air and whoever gets it gets tackles."

"Then in grammar school, we used to play games with one street against another and it went on from there," he added.

McCollum didn't begin specializing in defensive play until his sophomore year at Kentucky, but he has a deep fondness for it "because you can be reckless."

"I'D RATHER hit people instead of taking the punishment. It's just more all around fun," he said.

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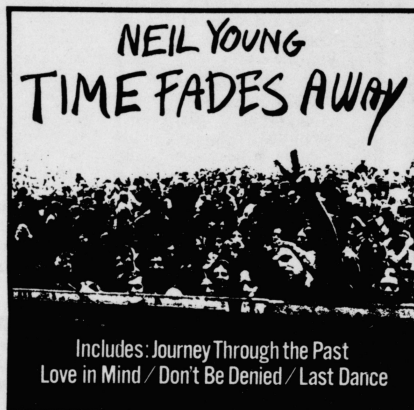
HEAVENS TO GOEBBELS! VE ARE BEING PURSUED BY SAVAGES!! GET IN-QVIK???

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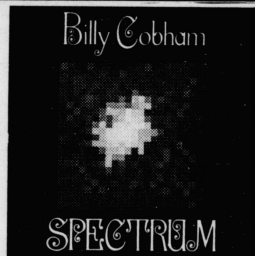


WHEN DO THEY FEED THE FISH IN THIS PLACE?! THEY SEEM SIMPLY RAVENOUS!

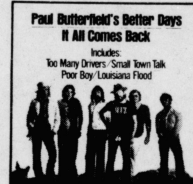
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# Nixon releases tapes

Continued from Page 1.

Meanwhile, the President so-called compromise plan to give the Senate Watergate committee an authenticated summary of the tapes evaporated when Haig told newsmen at the White House that the offer had been withdrawn. Nixon's agreement with the committee leaders appeared tenuous at best almost from the time of its announcement Friday night. And it was clouded further Tuesday when committee lawyers appealed Sirica's decision to throw out their lawsuit seeking the tapes.

THEN THE panel's chairman, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., sent a telegram to the President saying his understanding of the

proposal, to be put to the full committee Thursday, was far different from that described by the White House.

After Haig announced termination of the agreement, committee chief counsel Samuel Dash questioned whether the President's offer "was really a ploy."

"Obviously, we will now have to meet recognizing that this offer was not made in good faith," Dash said. "I don't think the President has heard the last from my committee."

SEN. HOWARD H. BAKER JR., R-Tenn., the committee vice chairman, said he still hoped some sort of arrangement could

be worked out with Nixon to obtain the tapes.

Haig and presidential attorney Charles Alan Wright told a news conference late Tuesday that the White House had miscalculated the public outcry over the tapes issue.

"... the President concluded after very painful and anguishing discussion with me, with his counsel, that the circumstances were sufficiently grave" to reverse himself on the tapes issue, Haig said.

THE PRESIDENT'S sudden reversal took many of the principals by surprise.

Even Wright, who announced Nixon's decision in court, "didn't find out until 12:30 himself."

## Despite Nixon's action

# Impeachment probe continues

By JOHN BECKLER  
 Associated Press Writer  
 WASHINGTON — House leaders decided Tuesday to go ahead with an inquiry that could lead to President Nixon's impeachment despite his agreement to release the White House Watergate tapes to a federal judge.

They had already announced the start of the investigation before Nixon's about-face on the tapes, and said they would continue at least until the effect of his action becomes clear.

WITH THE controversy over the tapes apparently stilled, Nixon's critics in the House said their major concern was to assure the continuation of an independent prosecution of the

Watergate case and its many offshoots.

Nixon abolished the special prosecutor's office when he fired its director Archibald Cox touching off the uproar that led to the move for beginning impeachment proceedings.

"By giving up the tapes he showed Cox was right in insisting that he comply with the court's order," said Rep. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., in a House speech. "Now he should bring Cox back."

THERE SEEMED little doubt, however, that Nixon's decision would take some of the steam out of any impeachment drive. A chief criticism aimed at him during an emotional House session was that he had refused to comply with an order of the court.

Some key Democratic senators also said they expect the developments to defuse talk of impeachment.

However, Democrats such as Edward M. Kennedy, Philip A. Hart and Birch Bayh said they will press ahead with legislation to create a special Watergate prosecutor not subject to dismissal by the President.

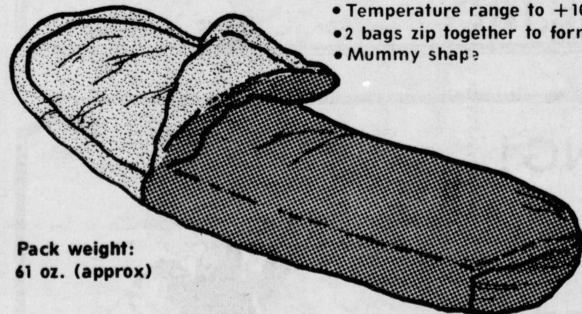
THEY ALSO said they expect the Senate Judiciary Committee to conduct hearings on all the circumstances surrounding the firing of Archibald Cox as special prosecutor.

Kennedy said Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., told him that, if it is the will of the committee, Cox will be called Wednesday after an executive session of the members.

## We goofed

An article in Tuesday's Kernel listed a UK soccer player as Kraddy Mangut of India. The individual is actually Praddy Mangat of Kenya.

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