

The Kentucky Kernel

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Tuesday, March 5, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

EAS launches campaign to halt Red River Dam

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Environmental Action Society members are launching a massive campaign in a last-ditch effort to thwart construction of the controversial Red River Dam, near Clay City.

Bob Ashford, freshman horticulture major, explained that the organization is beginning a campaign which will include sending letters to Gov. Wendell Ford and Kentucky congressmen, obtaining signatures on a petition, and raising money for possible legal action.

"It seems to me it is pretty essential that the people do something to block this. The only thing to save it now is one large opposition force," he said.

CONSERVATIONISTS and opponents of the project have objected since there is a possibility that a great deal of the scenic Red River Gorge will be flooded. The project was first planned in 1962 by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers but has been delayed due to conservationists' objections.

The increased effort began at the end of last week when EAS started taking signatures on a petition at a table in the Student Center. Ashford said the petitions will be available for the remainder of this week and at an organizational meeting Wednesday night.

"After the meeting we should know more about how we are going to protest this thing," Ashford said.

HE SAID THE fund drive for possible litigation is not definite and would be a long-range project. He noted it would take special attorneys to handle the case.

Ashford and other EAS members passed out 500 or so pamphlets at the Student Center Monday in an effort to get supporters to attend the meeting.

The pamphlet stated the project "may be approved this month, and is scheduled to be built this July." It said positive action is necessary and requests anyone with any knowledge of successful actions on blocking such a project to attend the meeting.

A SPOKESMAN with the Corps regional office in Louisville said it is possible for final approval to come this month but construction cannot possibly begin before next spring.

"We have finished and are now reviewing the final environmental impact statement which will be submitted to the federal Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) for final approval," Major John E. Moore, Corps environmental coordinator said Monday.

Continued on page 8



Silhouette

Bob Sturdivant, political science senior, views the office tower plaza from his vantage point in the second floor mezzanine. (Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan)

APPALRED provides legal aid for Appalachia counties

By MARGARET HOGE
Kernel Staff Writer

Appalachian Research and Defense Fund, Inc. (APPALRED) provides legal aid free for Appalachian people. They serve 49 Appalachian counties with three offices, with their newest located in Lexington.

The APPALRED office here, at 630 Maxwellton Court is staffed by two lawyers and three law students who work part time. In summer, they hire more persons for full-time jobs.

The other offices are located in Charleston, West Virginia, and Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

THEY PROVIDE aid for consumer, domestic, educational and housing problems. They do not take criminal cases. "Many students come to us with problems concerning their hometowns," said Dean Hill Rivkin, one of the Lexington office lawyers.

"We try to focus on areas with broader impacts," said Rivkin.

APPALRED is also associated with the Kentucky Black Lung Association. They have helped them administer programs, set up check-up clinics and make regulations for coal miners' safety.

A law states that when a person purchases land, they own only the top soil, not the minerals underneath them. APPALRED helps people in the mountains deal with this law when coal is discovered under their land.

THEY DO NOT handle damage cases but help people get court injunctions and advise them to forbid strip mining on their land.

Another area in which APPALRED is involved is housing cases. They fight for tenants' rights in respect to leases, operating and eviction policies.

In 1971, APPALRED took a case concerning a woman who had trouble with gaining admission to a hospital. Because the woman was in labor, her sister called

the hospital to warn their arrival. The woman was told her sister could not be admitted until the hospital received a \$100 down payment.

RIVKIN SAID after scraping up the money, the woman was admitted but was told she had to pay an additional \$60 to see a doctor.

Shawnee Mountain Community School opened in the fall, 1971, for high school children after a large student drop-out rate was discovered. Public schools were just not reaching them, Rivkin said.

In the new school, students learn such things as creative writing, music, Appalachian history and mountain lore, subjects which interest them.

The Lexington office opened up in September, 1971, after the office at Bourbonville closed. The lawyers and law students are affiliated with the Office of Economic Opportunity and are government paid.

News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Board preview
- Creates car pools
- Communists defect
- COs denied benefits
- Stans to testify
- Today's weather...

• Paul A. Willis, acting director of libraries, is expected to be named permanent director by the Board of Trustees' Executive Committee in its meeting at 2 p.m. today in the Board room on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower.

Willis, a former director of the College of Law library, was chosen from a field of over 90 candidates, a source in the library said. He will replace Dr. Stuart Forth who left UK last June to become dean of university libraries for the Penn State University.

According to the source, the field of candidates was narrowed to four men and two women before Willis was selected. He will become the fourth director of the University library system.

• FRANKFORT — Gov. Wendell Ford announced a plan Monday for the state to provide financial and technical aid to help local communities establish car pools.

Ford made the announcement as he and State Transportation Department officials outlined the plan to local officials and civic leaders from Kentucky's urban areas.

State Transportation Secretary James Gray said his agency would provide computer time as well as other technical advice to areas wishing to encourage car pools as a means to conserve gasoline.

• PHNOM PENH — A Cambodian liberation fighter claims 3,600 rebels disenchanting with fighting alongside Communists have halted offensive operations against government forces and are prepared to defect.

• WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled eight to one Monday that Congress may properly deny veterans education benefits to conscientious objectors who perform civilian service as an alternative to the draft.

• NEW YORK — Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans revealed through his lawyers Monday that he will testify in his own behalf at his criminal conspiracy trial.

His codefendant, onetime Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, has not announced whether he will take the stand.

...kite-eater day

Windy and warmer weather is forecast today with a high in the 60s and a continuing chance of rain. Tonight should be partly cloudy with a low temperature near 50.

editorials represent the opinions of the editors, not the university

The Kentucky Kernel

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Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

Here come the judges

Liberal admissions policies and affirmative action programs used by college and universities to benefit minority students may be drastically affected by an upcoming Supreme Court decision.

The Court recently heard arguments in a case filed by a University of Washington student who claims the university's law school discriminated against him by admitting 36 minority students with lower academic records than his. Attorneys for the student argued different admission standards for minorities and whites is in violation of the "equal protection" clause of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and several federal statutes.

Many famous legal figures from around the country have filed briefs on the case which involves a conflict between two schools of thought. As reported in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* March 4 the conflicting thoughts are: "The idea that minorities discriminated against in the past should have special help to overcome the effects of past inferior treatment and the notion that everyone should be judged on his own merits."

Although the current Court has disappointed us with its conservatism we feel it has only one choice in this case — to uphold the constitutionality of the special policies. To rule otherwise would be a direct smack at recent civil rights legislation allowing minorities the same privileges as the white ruling masses.

Too often we fail to consider how our actions today will affect those living tomorrow. A court decision favoring special admissions policies will help ease future burdens and give us reason to believe Americans of all races and origins will someday be equal as citizens.

Nicholas von Hoffman

Most forms of growth cost everyone

NEW YORK — Leon N. Weiner is the head of his own construction company; he's a major figure in the industry, but he still looks like he could pour cement or frame a house. His is a specialized, robust attack that builders get from years of trying to come out even against union business agents, gas line inspectors and bankers.

On this occasion, Weiner was talking to 300 builders, planners, bankers, engineers, academics, local elected officials, ecologists and architects. They had assembled for two days of discussion about "managed growth," and Weiner was fighting against the idea, or at least what he would consider its indiscriminate application.

"YOU CAN'T SAY, 'Bosun, pull up the ladder. I've already come aboard,'" Weiner was telling them, but the building industry is full of horror stories of people who did just that. There is the legend of the 17-year-old California Boy Scout who is

supposed to have gotten his Merit Badge by successfully filing a class action suit to stop a multi-million dollar project; and there is also the New England lady who blocked an equally large development to protect what the builder referred to as "a puddle full of fornicating frogs."

More and more American communities have found out that most forms of growth may benefit the people in real estate and retail business, but cost everybody else money in higher taxes. Neat, modern one-story research labs employing only Ph.D.s are naturally welcomed everywhere, but free-standing residences are such a drain on the taxpayers that new ways are being found all the time to keep them out.

Sewer moratoriums have become very popular in California, around the District of Columbia and in New Jersey. Other places are relying on new kinds of zoning ordinances, the most famous of which was pioneered by the town of

Ramapo, N.Y. The Ramapo approach, which has been upheld by the courts, ties the issuance of zoning permits to an 18-year program of streets, sewers, fire houses, etc. This isn't as exclusionary as the towns that are trying to set a simple numerical limit on their population. But it's all headed in the same direction as Dade County, Fla., where, a conference participant reported, the voters recently turned down a bond issue for rehabilitating low-income housing while approving one to upgrade the zoo.

AGAINST SEWER moratoriums, zoning and the constraints of ecology, Weiner fought with the humor and energy of a crew boss: "The answer to your sewer problem may be massive doses of Kaopectate. . . What do you stop when you create a moratorium? Do you stop excrement? They still do it, don't they? . . . Zoning is not a contraceptive. . . I submit to you it's good to keep the air clean, but what about racial discrimination?"



Letters to the Kernel

A campus need for black unity cited

In January of 1973, I came to UK to attend the College of Law. I've been here for a year and have often times felt a need to express myself on the problems of black students. Heretofore I have conveniently suppressed that urge by categorizing the black situation as an undergraduate problem. Now I must stand and be counted; I must recognize that "whatever you do to the least of my brothers, that you do unto me." For those of my readers who can't deal with biblical rhetoric, Brother Malcolm X expressed the same ideal when he said, "You catch hell 'cause you're black."

I look around and see people like Robert Pass and Jerry Stevens, and I realize that there are some concerned black people here. No man can live the life of a cocoon and hold on to his manhood.

Perhaps the remainder of this letter will seem inconsistent with my introduction; to me it is not. Although we need to be about the



business of changing the status quo, we need to keep one eye on self survival. The most beautiful word in the English language is "perspective." Perspective is a proper evaluation with proportional importance given to the component parts. Draw your life into perspective.

Most of us are here for a period of four years; place these four years into perspective. Black people leave college campuses everyday without degrees and business goes on as usual. If anyone reads an implication that we should stand by and be polite while we become eunuchs; he is

misinterpreting the message intended. Let no man insult your integrity but be careful to avoid a fight on the way to the ring.

Perhaps this is easier for me to say because my graduate status does give me a somewhat different vantage point. I don't expect all my brothers and sisters to agree with me, but if you can find my philosophy alleviates the pain and maintains your integrity, I urge you to adopt it.

Jerry Stevens, assistant to the vice president of student affairs for minority students, has done a remarkable job. We need to remember that Stevens is only one man and he too has obstacles to face. The same holds true for Robert Pass, president of the BSU, and many others. Let us be not unmindful of their efforts. If there is one thing I would urge blacks to adopt from the state of Kentucky, it's her motto.

Bill Shelton
2nd year Law

Weiner is right from his perspective of the last 25 years in the housing industry. Let us into enough communities, let us build enough and we'll get to those houses for black folks eventually. Eventually they would have. For a good while the quality of housing for everybody, poor folks, too, was going up — but not now.

We're running out of everything; earth, air, water, building materials and energy. With or without the zoning there can't be any suburban housing for the poor people. It will take longer for the truth of it to hit than it did with the big car — the Impala and the Caddy and those big Fords and Chryslers — but the single-family, detached house, yea, the one with the lawn that we've been taught to think if as a VA-FHA mortgaged birthright, well, it's a done-in dodo too.

THE PRICE OF everything makes the single-family home prohibitive. The price of gas to

get to it, the price of fuel to heat it and the price of pipes, wires, streets and drains to service it will make it increasingly expensive to own. The one-child family of the future will live in apartments and look at the procreative mobs of the baby boom as we look at daguerreotypes of 19th-Century Mormon familial tribes.

Leon Weiner had the right idea, even if he doesn't want to face it. People are saying, "Bosun, pull up the ladder, I've already come aboard." You don't have to argue the merits of zero growth anymore. But whereas the people who first propounded the notion through the end of growth might bring us some quiet for our grasping spirits, we show signs of turning into frightened misers. Don't let strangers in here; they'll buy our gas, drink our water and overload our sewers.

Bosun, bosun, see those hands coming up out of the water onto the deck? Step on their fingers.

Nicholas von Hoffman is a columnist for King Feature Syndicate.

The big E for sex

By FRANK S. CASCIO, M.D.

Every year Americans spend more than \$300 million swallowing massive doses of vitamin C to cure their colds, taking vitamin E to improve their sex lives and trusting in vitamin B complex vitamins to wipe out their hangovers. Can vitamins perform the many miracles attributed to them?

Vitamins are indeed essential to human health and well being. The absence of vitamins can result in serious illness. But how many are enough? How many are too much?

IT IS WELL known that an adequate diet will supply all the nutrients needed by the normal individual. When large vitamin doses are self prescribed and unneeded, they can be dangerous. The toxicity of some of these substances, particularly vitamins A and D has been proven. Effects of large doses of other vitamins remain unknown.

What are the functions and potential hazards of these vitamins?

Vitamin A is vital to overall vision, growth and bone development in children and to the health of skin and mucous membranes. It is most widely known as the preventer of so called "night blindness". Vitamin A has been used to correct skin and eye problems. A severe deficiency can indeed cause eye problems. Vitamin A is a fat soluble vitamin. This means that it is stored by the body and not readily excreted, hence the rarity of deficiency.

This is also the reason for its potential toxicity. Huge doses over a period of time can create a hazardous buildup. Massive doses of vitamin A can cause thinning of the hair, baldness, mouth ulcers, extreme fatigue, anemia, inflammation of the optic nerve and symptoms which mimic a brain tumor.

THE "VITAMIN B complex" is made up of 15 different substances. Six of these have been clearly tagged as essential. Deficiencies of vitamin B rarely occur in healthy individuals.

Since the vitamin B complex vitamins do work in concert, they need one another. Also, certain B vitamins are known to interact with other drugs which can in certain instances lead to an undesirable increase or decrease in the activity of these drugs.

Vitamin C (ascorbic acid) is a water soluble vitamin which cannot be stored or synthesized by man. Marked deficiency of vitamin C results in scurvy, a disease causing extreme weakness, disintegrating gums and severe joint pains and delayed healing. Such a deficiency would be extremely unusual.

MUCH OF THE recent controversy concerning vitamin C is related to its possible effect on the common cold. In 1970, Nobel prize winning chemist, Linus Pauling, published a book in which he said that massive doses of vitamin C could actually

prevent the common cold. Following this publication, a number of studies have been conducted to determine what effect, if any, ascorbic acid has on the cold. The results of these studies have been somewhat contradictory and far from conclusive.

In short, the jury is still out. There are studies by respected individuals which support both sides of the controversy. Should you then take a chance on taking large doses of vitamin C on the possibility that it might work in combating the common cold? Most physicians advise against it. You may be wasting your money. Even more important is the fact that long term effects of massive doses of vitamin C are not yet known. Unneeded quantities may simply be excreted; however, high doses may build up in natural body reserves with unforeseeable future results.

Vitamin D aids in the metabolism of calcium and other minerals essential for proper bone development and in maintaining proper calcium metabolism. Like vitamin A, vitamin D is fat soluble. It is stored by the body and can be highly toxic when consumed in large unneeded doses.

VITAMIN E is perhaps the most mysterious of all of the essential vitamins. It has been heavily promoted, generally to the sole benefit of its exploiters. There is little evidence that extra quantities can be helpful. A multitude of claims have been put forth for vitamin E. Among them—it will combat angina, prevent heart attacks, soothe aching feet, avert miscarriage, relieve constipation, cure cirrhosis of the liver, stabilize blood pressure, strengthen muscles, reverse mental retardation, improve vision, heal wounds, stave off aging, smooth wrinkles, vanish body odor, relieve arthritis and boost sexual prowess. None of these claims have been proven.

Are there dangers in continuing large doses of vitamin E? There is no firm evidence of specific toxicity to vitamin E. However, vitamin E, like vitamin A and D, is a fat soluble chemical stored by the body which means that cumulative toxic effects are entirely possible and even probable.

Physicians and nutritional authorities agree, except under special circumstances, and then on medical advice, there is no need to feed yourself and your family vitamin supplements. There may well be dangers in doing so. If you find yourself succumbing to promotional pleas, if you suspect your diet may be inadequate, if you know symptoms might stem from deficiency, discuss the question with your doctor and let the doctor's decision prevail.

Frank S. Cascio, M.D. is Director of the Student Health Service.

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For more information see or call

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NIGHTLY SPECIALS:

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Fri Beef Burgundy	Sat Scallops en Brochette	

Kitchen Hours Tues.-Sat. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Mon. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday Buffet 2 p.m.-7 p.m.

M. I. King Library also preserves rare documents on microtexts

By MARIA SALCIDO
Kernel Staff Writer

One of the many functions of the Margaret I. King Library is the preservation of rare documents, newspapers, books and periodicals on microtexts. The availability of these microtexts to researchers includes publications on microfilm, microfiche and microcards.

Microfilm is material copied on 35 mm. film and put in movie form. Microfiche is a transparent cardfilm series which can be duplicated. Microcards are printed in microscopic form on an opaque plastic card. They can not be copied since they aren't transparent.

MICROFILMING Department, a branch of Newspaper and

Microtexts Department, has periodicals, papers and books on microfilm. Except for government publications, all microforms are handled there.

Mary A. Sullivan, head of the microtexts department, said this is the only state-supported agency that keeps records of every daily newspaper published in Kentucky, except the larger state newspapers, such as The Courier-Journal and Lexington Herald. These papers are copied by other commercial microfilming companies throughout the state.

Microforms are also made of some other Kentucky publications not preserved elsewhere. This service was started in 1952.

THE DEPARTMENT, consisting of four staff members and 12 students, also keeps copies of some international newspapers and every thesis published at UK.

State organizations often call upon the library for copies of the microforms when they are unavailable elsewhere.

"Since this is not a public service of a private business, no profit is cleared from these services," Sullivan said. "However, if any should be made, it returns to University funds."

"THE BULK of our operation is in newspapers," Sullivan added. There are 48,000 reels of microfilm now in the Library.

HAPPY HOUR



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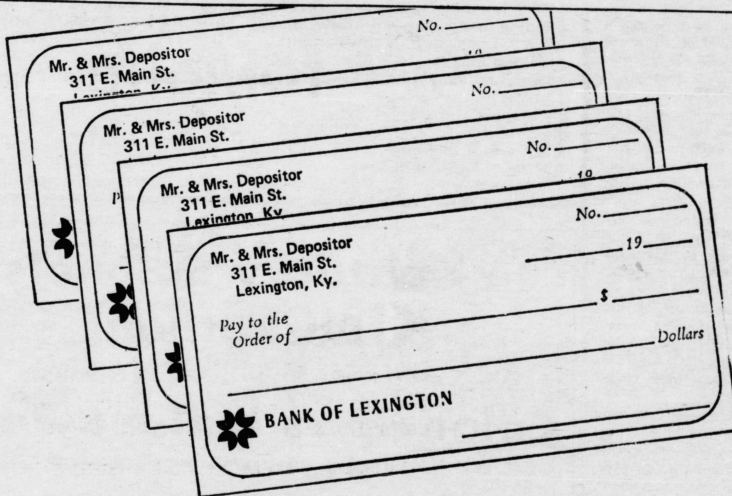
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'Spirit of love'

Sullivan selection committee now accepting awards nominations

By DEBBIE BLACK
Kernel Staff Writer

Now is the time to nominate an individual who has promoted "helpfulness" and "the spirit of love" in the University community for the 1974 Sullivan awards.

The Sullivan Medallion, one of the University's most cherished awards, is presented annually to one graduating woman and man and to one other individual who is not a UK student.

As set forth in an agreement between the New York Southern Society and the University, criteria for selection is based upon only "the possession of such characteristics of heart, mind and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women."

BOTH STUDENTS who receive the award must be a 1973 graduate August or December or May, 1974.

Non-student winners need not be college or university graduates but should have some interest in or association with the institution.

Any individual, group or organization may make nominations, said Ann Law Lyons, assistant dean of students.

"INDIVIDUALS OR groups nominate people they feel are worthy of such recognition, said Lyons. "It is one of the highest honors received at UK."

Those who wish to nominate an individual must complete a form including a brief paragraph indicating each nominee's qualifications.

Concerning the validity of each nomination, Dr. Maurice A. Clay, Sullivan awards committee chairman, asked that a nominator identify himself so the

committee can contact him for further information.

Committee members then assign someone to hold an inquiry with the nominee.

AFTER ALL nominations are made, the six-member committee appointed by President Otis A. Singletary's office will determine the winners. Awards will be presented at the commencement exercises.

Nominators may obtain forms from 537 Patterson Office Tower, 208 Administration Annex or Room 204, Seaton Building. Nominations must be received no later than March 15, 3 p.m.

Patterson school brings Rusk as guest speaker

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk will appear as a Patterson School guest lecturer this week.

He will speak Thursday, March 7 at 8 p.m. at Seay Auditorium in the New Agricultural Sciences Building at the corner of Cooper Drive and South Limestone. His topic will

be "American Foreign Policy and the Changing World".

Rusk served as Secretary of State under presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Rusk worked in the War Department and was president of the Rockefeller Foundation in New York.

AGENDA

UNIVERSITY SENATE MEETING

March 11, 1974

- 1) Approve minutes of February 11, 1974
- 2) Chairman's remarks.
- 3) Action on the proposed change in the Rules, Section 1.3. 13 re: Elections of officers on the Senate Council. (Circulated under date of February 26, 1974).
- 4) Action on the Arts and Sciences proposal to establish College Assembly; recommendation for a change in the Governing Regulations. (Circulated under date of February 26, 1974).
- 5) Action on the three remaining recommendations from the Lowitt Report (the Committee to Study the Status of Graduate Students). (Circulated under date of February 25, 1974).
- 6) Action on the Recommendation to expand the Graduate Residence Center to facilitate additional cooperative program efforts in Graduate Education. (Circulated under date of February 26, 1974).
- 7) DISCUSSION ONLY: Report from the "ad hoc" Committee to Study Promotion and Tenure (Circulated under date of January 18, 1974).



The Kentucky Kernel is looking for an Editor-in-Chief.

The Kentucky Kernel is in the process of taking applications for Editor-in-chief for Summer '74, Fall '74 and Spring '75. Anyone wishing to be editor for both Summer '74 and the coming school year '74-'75, is asked to make two separate applications.

- Applications for Editor-in-chief should include:
- 1...A resume describing previous journalism experience, (excluding the Kentucky Kernel, if any) and any other general information about applicant, and a complete grade transcript.
 - 2...One to two page statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentucky Kernel, including any specific proposals for change.
 - 3...At least three, but not more than five, letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone involved in the communications fields.
 - 4...Samples of applicant's work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should be able to submit some work which is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job. (Example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.)

Applications also available for other staff position.
The deadline for applications is April 1st. Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Building.

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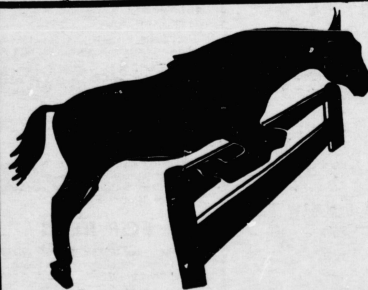
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Applications for Editor of the 1974-75 Kentuckian are now being taken.

If you have done some work on your high school or college yearbook, newspaper, or any other type of publication, we may be interested in you. The Board of Student Publications is looking for an editor of the 1974-75 KENTUCKIAN, a person who has had some experience and is willing to work

- Applications for the Editor position should include:
1. A grade transcript.
 2. A two page statement of plans and interests for the KENTUCKIAN.
 3. At least two letters of recommendation.
 4. Any previous samples of your work. (yearbooks, newspapers, etc.)

Selection for the Editor will occur in early May. Deadline for application is April 1, 1974. Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Building, Student Publications Adviser office.



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Concert review

Yes gives powerful performance

By DAVID CREEK
Kernel Staff Writer

The English rock group Yes put on a powerful concert Saturday night in Louisville's Convention Center.

But John Martyn, the opening act, didn't seem very inspired. He did a little singing, but for the most part he played a long guitar solo that didn't go anywhere.

Wakeman is a rock star in his own right, his solo album *The Six Wives of Henry VII* a great success popularly, critically and artistically. There were shouts from the audience wanting Wakeman to solo, but that didn't happen.

suffer a bit from too much soloing and repetition and cutting each composition by perhaps a third would result in a more powerful work, better integrated and more compact.

Yes played sides three and four from this album—"The Ancient" and "Ritual," respectively. A lot of Far Eastern influence ran through the feeling of mysticism they were trying to achieve. From the force of Alan White's drumming to the frailty of Jon Anderson's vocals, Yes achieved any mood they wished.

After the end of "Ritual," Yes left the stage in a tunnel they had set up for this purpose.

But the crowd wouldn't have it. They began clapping, yelling, whistling and flashing matches and cigarette lighters, and I think they would have been there until late Sunday morning if the band hadn't returned—but they did, back through the tunnel.

AFTER MARTYN, it was about a 45 minute wait for Yes. The crowd talked, shouted, stomped their feet, sat, walked around.

Finally the house lights went down.

The concert started off like side one of their live album *Yessongs*—with Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite". The initial cheering that had accompanied the lowering of the lights turned into expectant silence, then back into excitement as the recording built to a finale.

THE STAGE had been dark until now. But the spotlights were turned on—first on Steve Howe playing the opening chords of "Siberian Khaturu" (from their album *Close to the Edge*), then on drummer Alan White, keyboard player Rick Wakeman, bassist Chris Squire and lead singer-songwriter Jon Anderson.

Then the group went into a song called "And You and I" (also from *Close to the Edge*), a composition heavy on instrumentation, particularly synthesizer and mellotron, and featuring Rick Wakeman's talents.

YES' next presentation was the title track from *Close to the Edge*. Approximately 20 minutes in length, this song begins with a recording of the sounds of birds chirping and the rushing of a waterfall. This was accompanied by a light show produced by a circular revolving light riddled with holes, with thin threads of light becoming brilliant spots swirling around the whole of Convention Center.

Then the recording and the light show faded simultaneously and the actual song began.

"Close to the Edge" is a complex work, and apparently a short, surrealist instrumental section in the middle is too difficult to produce live. The musicians stepped back from their instruments, the lights dimmed, smoke began to swirl around the stage and a recording of this section was played. It was over in two or three minutes, and the band returned to live music.

The end of "Close to the Edge" was a reprise of its beginning with birds, waterfall and lights.

YES' MOST recent album is titled *Tales from Topographic Oceans*. Although a two-record set, it has only four cuts—one on each album side. The works

"YOU WANNA rock and roll awhile?" Anderson asked. The crowd yelled approval, and Anderson started the audience clapping in rhythm as Steve Howe led the group into the full version of "Roundabout" (the only single I'm aware of by the group—certainly their only hit) and into their final song, "Starship Trooper".

Not everyone can identify with Yes' style and material, due to its exotic nature. But to those who are "on the same wavelength", so to speak, a Yes concert is an ultimate experience, one I would like to repeat many times.




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Monday
March 11
8:00 p.m.
SC Ballroom
No admission



Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman

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1949 MOBILE HOME Good condition, call 258-8101 or 254-0605. Central Air included. 28F M6

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5 ROOM FURNISHED apartment; clean; parking, fireplaces. Ideal for 1 to 3 students. 252-3642. 5M5.

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PART-TIME HELP, no experience necessary. Good pay. Apply in person, 401 So. Broadway, 112. 28F M6

LOCAL MANUFACTURER looking for temporary help to work as file clerk during the hours 8.5, Monday through Friday. High school graduate preferred with some office experience. Apply by calling 269-2351, Parker Seale Co., 2366 Palumbo Drive, or stop by to see us. 4M8

WANTED: DAY-TIME Waitresses, full-time or part-time. Hostesses and cocktail waitresses, day or night. Apply in person DON Q Restaurant, Nicholasville Road.

FREE MEALS, lunch supper payment for services as housewives. Apply AZD. 257-2163.

WANTED

WANTED FLUTE lessons call 277-5541 in morning or 252-2823 in evening and ask for Mike. 5M6.

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Sports

**Grevey stars
Cats whip State 108-69**

DONNA HARGIS
Kernel Staff Writer
IT WAS JUST like old times last night as an inspired UK basketball team smashed Mississippi State's Bulldogs 108-69 at Memorial Coliseum.

The contest was the season finale for both clubs and helped the Cats attain what many felt would elude them; the .500 mark.

Kevin Grevey, UK's All-America candidate from Hamilton, O., turned in one of the most spectacular performances of his great career. The junior forward set the pace with 25 points, 16 in the first half, while hauling down 14 rebounds.

BUT THAT WASN'T half the story.

The game was tight in the opening seconds. Grevey scored eight of the Cats first 10 points, but found UK with only a 10-8 advantage.

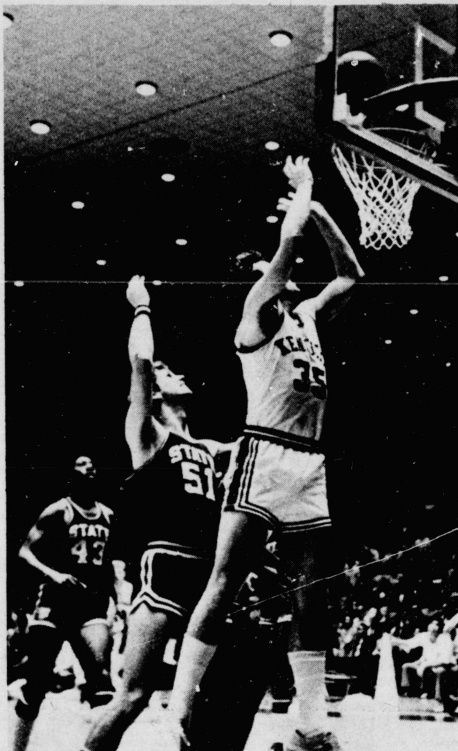
Then all hell broke loose.

State then worked its way upcourt, only to find Grevey stealing the ball and driving for an uncontested layup. MSU tossed the ball inbounds, Grevey once again stole it, and his chippy made it 14-8. The Maroons never recovered.

COACH JOE HALL'S Cats went into the locker room at halftime with a 47-29 advantage. UK came out cold in the second half, only to have Mr. Grevey once again light its fire. This time, however, it was under a more bizarre circumstances.

Grevey went up for a rebound after a Bulldog foul shot whereupon he was called for an infraction. He angrily bounced the ball into the stands and was assessed a technical foul. The move again motivated the Cats, and it wasn't long before they enjoyed a 66-36 lead.

Grevey was not alone in the hero category. Senior guard



UK forward Kevin Grevey pumps up a shot in front of Mississippi State center Bill Singletary. Grevey scored 25 points in the season's finale won by the Cats 108-69. (Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan).

Ronnie Lyons, everybody's favorite from Maysville, ended his Kentucky career in grand style. He netted 16 points while flawlessly leading the attack. Center Bob Guyette cashed in 17 points, while forward Jimmy Dan

Conner added 13. Last night was also the last game in the Kentucky "Blue and White" for seniors Ray Edelman and Rick Drewitz. They were given time to play and each cashed in on the opportunity.



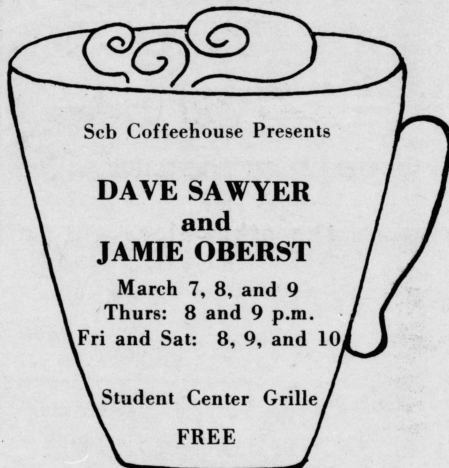
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eternal
purpose?

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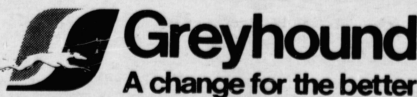
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Environmental Action Society campaigns to save Gorge

Continued from page 1

"We have to wait for a period of 30 days after submitting the final statement," he said in a telephone interview. "If there are no serious comments from CEQ within that 30 days, then we proceed with the project."

If CEQ has no strong objections, Moore said, then the Corps will begin to hold property hearings on how and when property in the area can be obtained. It is estimated that about 55 homes will have to be moved for the project.

Moore said property would probably be purchased in the fall.

The only delay at this point would be an unfavorable response from CEQ. That would postpone the project indefinitely until any objections could be resolved, he added.

ALL PLANS are complete, Moore said, noting that funds have already been appropriated, the governor has reiterated his support for the project, and no more open hearings are required.

The gorge project was one of several proposed in 1962, and was expected to already have been completed. But, mounting opposition from various organizations and politicians, at times reaching national proportion, stalled the dam.

The Corps compiled a rough draft environmental impact statement, detailing exactly what effect the dam would have on the gorge area in 1971.

AFTER OBJECTIONS from many groups, the Corps consented to move the dam five miles further downstream, away from the center of the gorge, a proposal that was met favorably by many conservationists.

But those who continued to oppose the project's construction offered several alternative plans, which were supported by Lexington Mayor Foster Pettit, but were rejected by the Corps as not being feasible.

The Corps has maintained a neutral position on the matter, contending there are other

projects they could busy themselves with. Corps spokesmen have stated that the final decision on the project is up to the governor and area Congressmen.

Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Seventh District), who represents the area the project affects, strongly favors the dam on the basis it will contribute to the area's economics, one of the nation's poorest.

Gov. Ford has refused to take a position on the matter.

The Corps maintains the dam is necessary to provide flood control for the Clay City area, recreation facilities and an adequate water supply for Lexington's future needs.

We goofed

A Kernel story in Monday's edition (UK business honorary captures state awards) erroneously identified Debbie Cole as a third-place finisher in the Miss Future Business Executive contest. Actually, Debbie Kolb was the individual.

Memos

ATTENTION FRENCH MAJOR: majors meeting, attendance required, Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in CB 247. If unable to attend call 254-6831. 1M5

THE LATTER-DAY Saint Student Association meets every Tuesday at 4:30 in the Student Center Rm. 111, are studying The Book of Mormon. Everybody invited! 1M5

THE SCHOOL OF Biological Sciences presents a Seminar by Dr. E. M. Foster, Director of Food Research, University of Wisconsin, Tuesday, March 5, 10:2 CB.3:30 p.m. Topic: "Food Additives Policies and Politics". Refreshments will be served at 3:00 p.m., 211 Funkhouser. 1M5

THE UCM LUNCHEON FORUM presents "From Neutrality to Commitment: A Personal Word", by Professor John Serkland, College of Allied Health Professions, Tuesday, March 5, 12:1 p.m., Kolbina House, 412 Rose St. Snack lunch served (free to students; donations from others).

GOD HAS HAD a purpose for us since I began. Study with Christians His plan. Tuesday, 7:30 SC 116 Christians. 4M5

TRIGGER FILMS AND ALL THAT. a seminar on use of short, high impact films to trigger discussion. Examples from many fields. Dentistry D-132, Tuesday, March 5, 3:15-4:45 PM. Further info: A.L. Fisch, 233-6168. 4M5

FREE U: Growth Games will meet Thursday at 7:30 in SC 109. 5M7

STUDENT GOVERNMENT will hold its next regular meeting Wed., March 6 at 8:00 PM in Room 206 of the Student Center. 4M6

THE UK EQUINE Club will hold a meeting on March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Room A-6 of the old Ag. Building. Anyone interested in keeping their horses near campus are urged to attend. 1M5

STUDENT COUNCIL for Exceptional Children Meeting-Wednesday, March 6, 7:30 p.m. in Dickey Hall, Room 57 will present Dr. James Hart. Topic: Prosthesis for Juveniles.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT Government offices open are available in Rm. 202, SC. Filing is from March 7-15, 12-5 p.m. 4M6

PRE-MED, PRE-DENTS- Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national pre-med, pre-dent honorary, is now accepting applications for the Spring Initiation. Pick up applications in the pre-med office (OT 249). Deadline: March 15. 4M6

RED RIVER dam will be discussed Wed., Mar. 6, 7 PM in 119, Student Center. Anyone Welcome. 5M6

FORESTRY CLUB will have practice sessions for the state high. N.C. Conclave on Wednesday, 5:00 P.M., and Friday, 1:00 P.M., behind the Forestry Building. 5M6

VETERANS! There will be a Vet's Ct Meeting, SC 116, at 6:00 P.M. on Wednesday, March 6th. 5M6

NEW WEIGHT LOSS groups for women now being organized. Meet weekly with others who want to lose. Call 258-6701 for details. 4M6

PRE-MEDS- Dr. Roger Lambson, from UK's Med School, and Dr. Charles Wagner, from UL's Medical School, will answer your questions on the Admissions Process; Monday, March 11, at 7:30 PM in CB 118. 4M6

ATTENTION SOPHOMORE WOMEN, if you have a 3.0 average; will have completed 60 hrs. at end of semester, you are eligible to become a member of L.Links, Junior Women's Honorary. Applications available: 575 Office Tower, March 3-8. 4M6

"FELLINI'S Julie of the Sprits will be presented by the English Department, Wednesday, March 6, 106 at 6:30 and 9:00 P.M. Admission is free. 5M6

WOMEN'S STUDIES Film Festival: "The Girls" directed by Mai Zetterling; Starring Bibi Andersson. Wednesday, March 6th, 7:30 PM CB 118. FREE. Discussion afterwards 658 S. Lime. 5M6

DEAN RUSK, former Secy of State, speaks Thursday Mar 7 at 8:00 p.m. in Agricultural Sciences Bldg., Seay Auditorium. Topic: American Foreign Policy and the Changing World. 5M7

U.K. TROUPERS Meeting this Thursday 7:00 Seaton Center. Attendance is Mandatory as the Big Show will be Discussed and Acts Planned. 5M7

