

# The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Ky. 40506

## Appointment approved by Board of Trustees

By KAY COYTE  
Editor-in-Chief

AN ADMINISTRATIVE vacancy was filled Tuesday when the Board of Trustees executive committee approved the appointment of Bernard L. "Bernie" Vonderheide as University Information Services director.

The former *Louisville Times* columnist will succeed Tom Duncan on July 1. Duncan resigned in December, 1973, to become president of the Kentucky Coal Association.

VONDERHEIDE, 42, began work with *The Courier-Journal and Times* in 1964 in the public service and promotion department. He was named department director in 1971 and began his own *Times* column in January, 1973.

Before his work with the *Louisville* newspapers, Vonderheide worked as a reporter for the *New Albany, Indiana, Tribune* and as editors of the weekly *St. Matthews' Sun, Rural Kentuckian Magazine* and *Kentucky Farmer Magazine*.

The Louisville native has an A. B. degree in journalism from Indiana University. He nears completion on work for a master's degree in business administration.

OTHER administrative positions approved by the executive committee include the appointments of William Y. Adams as chairman of the Department of Anthropology and Robert H. Spedding as head of the Department of Pedodontics. Their appointments will become effective July 1.

They will replace Lathel F. Duffield and John R. Mink, respectively.

David Mucci, 1974-75 Student Government (SG) president, was sworn in as the Board's newest member during Tuesday's meeting by John Darsie, University legal counsel. Previous SG representatives were not admitted to the Board until the end of the summer term.

IN OTHER Board action, the executive committee approved the establishment of the College of Education's Center for

Continued on page 12



### Cap'n Tag ?

No. Captain Tag Veal has not bought a new helicopter. The Good Year Blimp was late in arriving in Lexington for last weekend's air show, but it did appear Wednesday over UK. (Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong.)

## \$5 million Fine Arts Building Planning for five new UK buildings begins

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Progress is being made toward actual construction of five new buildings and expansion of two cooling plants on campus, including the \$5 million fine arts building.

Architectural contracts were awarded recently by the state for the projects' preliminary planning, all of which were approved and funded by the 1974 state legislature, according to Joe Burch, assistant to the vice president for business affairs.

MOST OF THE construction would take at least two years to complete, Burch said and noted architectural plans are only the first phase of any construction project. The second phase consists of design of the structure, with actual construction following soon after.

The University is currently seeking advice from several firms concerning the bidding for demolition of Stoll Field, at the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue, where the fine arts facility will be located.

Stoll Field demolition is an unusual project, making the bidding specifications more difficult and technical, Burch said. He added the wrecking firm awarded the contract would probably begin before Aug. 1.

THE FINE ARTS BUILDING will be used primarily for the music and art departments' teaching and display and will contain a 2,000 and 400-seat auditoriums, music rehearsal and practice rooms and an art gallery.

Dramatic arts, brass and percussion instruments and art production will remain in the old fine arts building, next door to the planned structure.

Contracts were also awarded for planning of two medical-related buildings, which will be located in the proposed Medical Center triangle, at the junction of Rose and Limestone streets. The former Jefferson Davis Elementary School and Henry Clay High School's abandoned football field currently occupy the property.

THE UNIVERSITY purchased the school from the Fayette County Board of Education several weeks ago at a cost of over \$500,000.

Other medical-related buildings will be constructed on the five-acre site later, but the biology of the aging research center and the health sciences learning center

will be the first facilities to be built, Burch said.

The geriatrics research center will cost \$2 million, half of that was donated by John Y. Brown Sr. with a matching sum from the state.

THE \$5.3 million health sciences learning center will house medicine, dentistry and allied health classrooms and lecture rooms.

Johnson-Romanowitz and Associates, a Lexington firm, was granted the contracts for the fine arts buildings, the aging research building and the health sciences center. James Ross and Associates, also of Lexington will assist in the planning of the health center.

Also in the planning stage is the Lexington Technical Institute's new \$6 million building, to be located on the south side of Cooper Drive, adjacent to Commonwealth Stadium.

HEALTH, ENGINEERING, business and science technology program classrooms, seminar rooms, laboratories and an electronic library will be housed there.

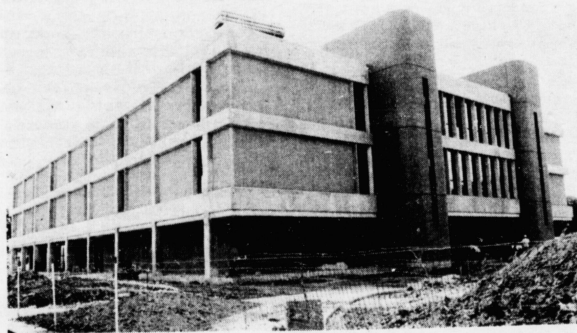
A \$140,000 greenhouse, the ninth of 12 planned for UK, is being planned by the Mason & Hanger Co., of Lexington. The greenhouse will be used by the entomology, agronomy and plant pathology departments and will permit expanded studies of fruit, vegetables, forage and tobacco.

UK's two cooling plants will have to be expanded extensively to provide air conditioning for the new buildings. A \$2.3 million expansion is planned for plant no. 1, located on University Drive, while a \$700,000 addition will be made to plant no. 2, on Upper Street.

JOHNSON-ROMANOWITZ was granted the cooling plant construction contracts. The firm also designed the Patterson Office Tower, Whitehall Classroom building, Anerson Hall (engineering) and the Commerce building.

All of the contracts were awarded by the state department of finance and administration. No estimates on planning costs could be provided by state officials, but they explained fees would be based on the state standard fee schedule for such services.

Under that arrangement the amount will be determined by the cost of the construction contract.



Construction on the Thomas Hunt Morgan Biology Building is nearing completion. Most of the construction on the other new UK buildings — which are still in the planning stage — will take at least two years to complete. (Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes.)

## Honor and ethics

Henry Kissinger recently threatened to resign if charges concerning his involvement in administration wiretapping aren't cleared. One so immersed in the political scene should be able to distinguish between accusation and observation.

Kissinger has never denied the wiretapping. What is questioned is the extent of his involvement. Whether he initiated or merely approved wiretapping to stop information leaks concerning national security needs to be answered.

If this impinges upon Kissinger's self-styled "honor", one would have to assume he means the kind of honor associated with the Nixon administration. We recall peace with honor that included secret bombing in Cambodia. Now we have the world's peace maker who allows the wiretapping of his own aides.

One former Kissinger aide, Morton Halperin, is suing him. Halperin's home phone was tapped for 21 months under the guise of national security. The catch is that Halperin was Kissinger's aide for only the first four months of the surveillance. The following 17 months, Halperin worked outside the government circle. He wants a full public hearing to find out why this was deemed necessary for national security.

Wiretapping has been considered acceptable within the government for too long a period. Working for the government shouldn't include the individual's loss of his right to privacy.

That Kissinger considers himself above reproach, insisting the Senate Foreign Relations Committee reopen hearings on the wiretap issue and clear him, reeks of an elitist attitude prominent throughout the Nixon administration. Public officials seem to have a way of forgetting who they are obliged to serve.



EASY RIDER

## Viewpoints

### Urges campus rape protection

Recognizing the fact that rape and attacks against women have taken a sharp upsurge in cities and on campuses across our country, the women of the University of Kansas at Lawrence have launched an all-out campaign called "Whistlestop" based on several similar projects which have resulted in a 20 per cent drop in attacks on women after the program was initiated. Women wear whistles to be used to summon help and to remind them to be alert always. Whistles are

sold on campus and at various stores. Lighting and police foot patrol have been increased.

But most important is the well-lighted information booth at the center of the campus. From 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. students can wait for a bus or call a taxi, obtain directions or report any incidents. The phone provides immediate communication with the Traffic and Security office.

There has been a positive response in Lawrence much as there was in the Hyde-Park-Kenwood Community of Chicago

where a "Whistlestop" program was credited with a 275-person decline in the number of "on the street" crimes during a six-month period.

Let's make the UK campus the safest in the country.

P.S. I am 73 and in Graduate School as a Donovan Scholar. I carry a big hatpin and whistle. I was accosted by a teen-ager at high noon in Gratz Park on Memorial Day.

Mrs. Erna Sorg  
Donovan Scholar

Nicholas Von Hoffman

## Discrimination and the Golden Arches

WASHINGTON — At age 75 and with a pacemaker in his chest, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas may have the courage of one who is ready to check out on short notice. For while eight of his colleagues went mute by declaring the case moot, Douglas laid out a full opinion about the first "discrimination in reverse" suit to go all the way up to the Supremes.

This was the famous De Funis case in which a white plaintiff was refused admission to the University of Washington Law School although his college grade point average and Law School Admission Test scores were higher than some of the minority group people accepted. The Law School freely conceded it had one standard of admission for whites and another for minority group members.

WHILE THE rest of the Supremes were wrangling over why they should duck the case, Douglas wrote a wise and clever decision which doesn't stand a chance of eventual acceptance. Nevertheless, since he is the last of the great liberal judges, it is worth studying what the man has to say.

He rejects picking one person over another on racial grounds. He will not buy the idea that this generation of whites must make restitution for the deeds of whites now in the graveyard. "The equal protection clause (of the Constitution) commands the elimination of racial barriers, not their creation, in order to satisfy our theory as to how society ought to be organized," he writes, thereby suggesting that many affirmative action

plans in school and on the job are going to be offered by the courts.

On the other hand, he doesn't see what's wrong with having two standards of admission, one for whites and one for blacks. Indeed, that, he concludes, is how a school can pick students "in a racially neutral way."

THERE'S NOTHING cockeyed about that, if you accept the judge's premise that selecting applicants on the basis of grade point averages and test scores is culturally slanted against many blacks and members of other minority groups. A lot of whites don't. They have been brought up with the notion there is only one right answer to every question, and only those who can spit it out, when asked, should be permitted to move their counter up a space on life's Monotony board.

Careful interviewing of applicants, trying to see who has gone farther under the greatest handicaps or who might make the larger contribution upon becoming a lawyer, that is how the judge would like to see people picked. The old Supreme is right. The only thing that those who score high on aptitude tests demonstrate is an aptitude for scoring high on tests as, in much the same way, consistently high grades are suggestive of overly ambitious mediocrity.

White or black, our custom isn't to judge people but to process applications. A country that calls its hamburger joints Golden Arches is unshakably married to the proposition that merit is discernible

through civil service examination. Douglas would have every applicant be considered as an individual, an impossibility among a people who feed their stomachs billions of pre-cooked, mass-produced Big Macs.

SINCE THE whites will continue to make their own lives miserable by judging and rewarding each other on the basis of their proficiency at multiple choice, blacks and others must decide whether they will take a two-standard system— if judges like Douglas prevail. Not that we haven't always had one, but in the past the double standard has meant that blacks and women, or whoever, had to be twice as good as the whites to get in and get ahead.

To the whites, however, the new double standard will mean that a black only has to be half as good, and those who take advantage of it may have to suffer the stigma of being considered second-raters. You're

already beginning to hear expressions like "quota bums."

It's unfair, but one of our most dearly held social myths is that America is a meritocracy. For all our incantations about tests, grades and rewarding ability, the best predictor of how much money a kid will make is still how much money his old man makes. High-income parents begat high-income children. Either the game is fixed or some people are born with dollar signs in their genes.

So, Mr. Justice Douglas is right to scoff at claims of unbiased racial neutrality. But few will listen, because in America every man gets what he deserves; the proof being all those black major league baseball managers and star pro football quarterbacks.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist with Kings Features Syndicate.

### The Kentucky Kernel

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# Retrospective: Money will not buy peace

By HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

WASHINGTON — The signing of the Paris peace agreement in January, 1973, marked the official termination of direct American combat involvement in Vietnam. Since then, the United States Government has committed approximately \$2.3 billion in economic and military assistance to Vietnam.

It is clear that the Nixon Administration has failed to develop any rational plan for economic disengagement from Vietnam. In the absence of such a plan, the Congress is faced in fiscal 1975, which begins July 1, with Administration requests for military assistance to South Vietnam totaling \$1.6 billion and economic assistance of nearly \$750 million.

THE HOUSE has cut the military-spending ceiling back to \$1.126 billion — the same level as that for the current fiscal year — and the Senate Armed Services Committee has recommended \$900 million.

These spending requests both distort our aid priorities in other places around the globe and go beyond our proper obligation to assist in the rebuilding of a war-shattered Indochina.

The question to be faced by the Administration and the Congress is whether our economic and military aid helps South Vietnam come to grips with its political, economic and military problems.

THE MONEY may buy some time. But it will not buy peace. Nor will it solve Vietnam's raging inflation, balance-of-payments problems and other grievous economic ills. In fact, our billions will not assure South Vietnam military victory in its struggle with the Vietcong and the North Vietnamese in the absence of a political settlement.

Members of Congress are asked to vote for these large sums without being told when this large-scale spending will be phased down or terminated. There seems to be no plan for long-time economic recovery and rehabilitation. But I, and many other members of Congress, will find it difficult to support the Administration's economic-aid proposal for Indochina in fiscal 1975 until a specific plan is developed for economic rehabilitation and development — a plan

that gives us a timetable for ending our economic assistance and some idea of the total cost.

The fact is that American aid dollars flowing to Vietnam, though officially committed to "postwar reconstruction," do little in directly rebuilding and rehabilitating that country.

OF THE more than \$300 million provided to Vietnam this fiscal year in the category of Indochina postwar reconstruction, over \$200 million went to a commercial import program that provided Saigon with commodities to keep the economy afloat. At least a third — if not more — of the local currency generated by this import program went for military purposes rather than development.

Although a healthy Vietnamese economy is surely a key ingredient of postwar recovery and political stability, the American people should realize that the vast majority of their aid is going for general economic support — the purchase of supplies and commodities — and is not directly alleviating human suffering or rebuilding industries, homes, schools, hospitals or improving agriculture.

In a similar fashion, \$250 million in American food aid to South Vietnam in fiscal 1974, under the terms of our Food for Peace program, was resold by the Government to its people and the local currency generated was used for military purposes. This type of transaction shows that American aid priorities in Vietnam are overwhelmingly military.

IN 1973, 42 per cent of the entire Vietnamese military budget was provided through local currencies generated by sales under the Food for Peace law and the American commodity-import program. Statistics for fiscal year 1974 show that nearly 45 per cent of our total Food for Peace program goes to Indochina. It is not sound policy to have nearly half of our much-diminished food-aid supply committed solely to this one region while other areas of the world are experiencing widespread famine.

In a similar fashion, our foreign-economic-assistance program to Africa, Asia and Latin America is being cut annually while assistance to Vietnam grows.

Our foreign aid dollars would be much better used to increase food production and help eradicate abysmal poverty and disease in the poorest countries. This is what the Congress and the country want.

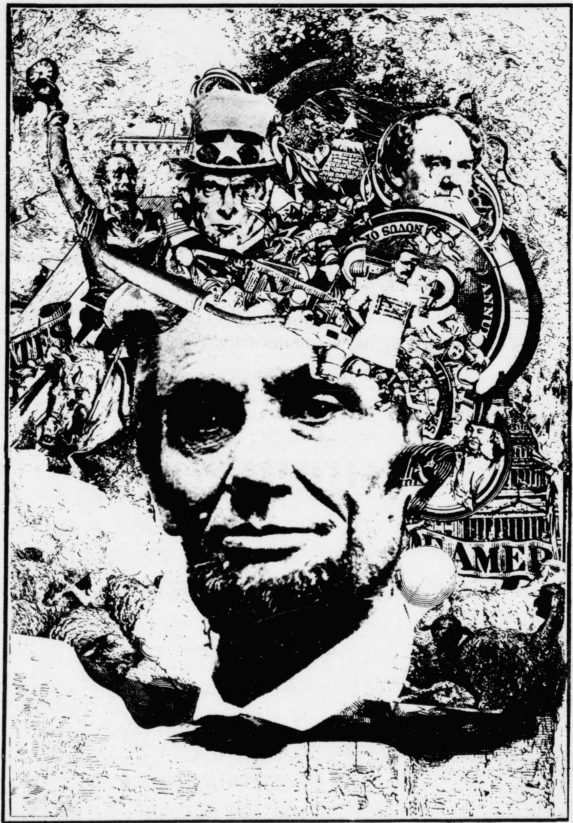
I know that the American people would support humanitarian assistance to the people of Indochina who have suffered through years of war. We have a moral obligation to help. But the peacetime reconstruction of Vietnam and Cambodia is a world apart from the general economic support we now provide to governments locked in unending political and military struggles with insurgent forces.

I AM NOT unmindful of the guerrilla warfare and open attacks of the Vietcong and the North Vietnamese. We assured South Vietnam in the agreements that lost

weapons would be replaced on a one-to-one basis. But these agreements also committed all parties to a political settlement. This part of the agreement seems to be getting too little attention.

I am not proposing that we abandon these nations. But I am proposing that our Government give Congress and the people a plan of action — a program with priorities defined, goals to be attained and a timetable for accomplishment. Until the United States develops a rational plan for economic disengagement from Indochina, much of our aid will only delay the inevitable political settlements that must be negotiated if true economic development is to occur.

Hubert H. Humphrey is junior Democratic Senator from Minnesota.



## Student views

# College poll results

More than 80 per cent of college editors agree in varying degrees that President Nixon should be impeached based on what has been made public about the Watergate scandal. However, only 59 per cent said it would be better for the country if the President resigns if impeachment is forthcoming. These are among the findings of a poll conducted by Newsweek, Inc. and the Associated Collegiate Press. Some 148 college and junior college editors from all parts of the United States responded to the survey during April and May of 1974. Under Newsweek supervision, the findings were tabulated by Beta Research Corporation.

Eighty per cent of the editors agree the press has been fair in reporting Watergate. And they say that the main reason Watergate hasn't induced campus demonstrations like the Vietnam War protests, is that apathy has replaced activism on campus. A second strong factor was that students doubt demonstrations would have any effect on the situation in Washington.

The three areas of concentration in the survey were: political terrorism, sexuality — specifically bisexuality and homosexuality — and court reform. Other questions covered a wide range of topics including gun control, tenure for university professors, Watergate and inflation. Here are some of the highlights:

In varying degrees, 85 per cent of the editors agree political terrorism (kidnappings, bombings is not an effective means of social change and the same number say that yielding to terrorists' demands will only encourage further acts of terrorism. A like percentage agree that political terrorism in the United States will increase in the coming years.

Bisexuality and homosexuality are here to stay, said a vast majority of the editors. Three-quarters of them said homosexuality will become acceptable in tomorrow's society and 60 per cent said bisexuality is not a passing "fad" but will remain an important part of tomorrow's society. Almost 90 per cent say homosexual students are more likely

today to admit publicly their homosexuality. Seventy-five per cent of the editors disagree that homosexuality and bisexuality are the result of permissiveness in society.

A slim majority (58 per cent) agree the U.S. courts have not leaned too strongly in favor of the legal rights of criminals and potential criminals while making it more difficult for law-abiding citizens to win their cases. About 63 per cent of the college editors said Americans are losing faith in the judicial system which in turn encourages disregard for laws. Ninety-one per cent agree judges found guilty of accepting graft or in any way defrauding the public should be disbarred for life.

Ninety per cent of the editors agree in differing degrees that academicians like William Shockley (who says he believes

blacks are inferior) should be allowed to present their views at college-sponsored events.

Tenure is not the best way to insure professors have full academic freedom to teach what they believe, said 60 per cent of the editors.

Over 90 per cent said records of gun owners should be kept as thoroughly as auto licenses, and 40 per cent feel that no person should be permitted to own a hand gun unless he is a law enforcement officer or in the armed forces.

Regulation of gun ownership is not a violation of the Constitution said about 80 per cent of the editors.

Courtesy of Newsweek Magazine and Associated Collegiate Press, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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OVERDRIVE

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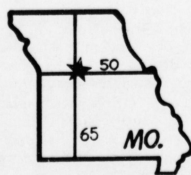
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# Building condition cited as reason for closing of the Kampus Korner

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Another landmark campus-area restaurant, Kampus Korner, has been forced to close because of the building's condition and age and will be razed sometime this summer.

Located at the corner of Columbia Avenue and Rose Street, the Korner has been an institution for years to students who have suffered from insomnia, stayed up late studying or just wanted to play a little pinball.

**THE RESTAURANT** stayed open 20 hours a day for many years, but was forced to cut back operation hours last year, because of a severe labor shortage.

Although the lease on the building does not expire until Aug. 1, Tom Simpson, proprietor, said he closed the business after spring semester, rather than operate at a loss during the summer months, which has been the case in the past.

"I requested a year-to-year extension on the lease from the vice president for business af-

fairs (Larry Forgy), but I was notified that it could not be done because of the condition of the building," he said. "I had already made plans to go into another business venture so I just decided to go ahead and terminate the lease."

**SIMPSON EXPLAINED** that the University had been very cooperative in allowing him to continue business when UK bought the property several years ago. He said he was not very optimistic that his request for an extension would be granted.

"I feel it (the restaurant) was a service to students, but I admit it was an eyesore and had to go to make way for progress," Simpson said.

Joe Burch, assistant to the vice president for business affairs, said it would not be economically feasible for the University to renovate the structure or expand the adjacent parking lot. He said the building will be demolished this summer and the lot will be landscaped.



The final step before razing the Kampus Korner — auctioning all the furniture and cooking paraphernalia — was taken Tuesday by Auctioneer Vernon Hatton. Destruction of the former den of delicious delicacies is due to begin soon. (Kernel staff photo by Kay Coyte.)

# Former medical student denied damages

Former UK medical student William H. Depperman Jr. of New York has failed in his attempt to recover \$150,000 in punitive and compensatory damages in a suit against four UK faculty members after a year of litigation.

A U.S. District Court jury announced Monday, following a week-long trial, that Depperman was not entitled to recovery in his suit challenging the medical school's right to suspend him for reasons of "bad attitude".

**NAMED AS** defendants in the case were Dr. Peter

Bosomworth, vice president for the UK medical center; Dr. William S. Jordan, dean of the medical school; Dr. Roger O. Lambson, medical school assistant dean for student affairs and Dr. David B. Clark, professor of neurology.

Depperman transferred to UK from the Bern Faculty of Medicine, Switzerland, in August, 1970. He was dismissed in April, 1972 because of what was termed a "bad attitude".

A major contention in the suit was that on May 10, 1972 Lambson wrote a letter to Depperman stating he would be

eligible for readmission providing he receive thorough psychiatric evaluation and therapy.

**DEPPERMAN** returned to New York, began working as an electrocardiograph technician and began therapy with Dr. Leon Pomeroy of the Institute for Advanced Study in Rational Psychotherapy.

On March 7, 1973, upon completion of the therapy, Pomeroy wrote Lambson, "I have absolutely no reservation in recommending that your investment in his medical education be renewed and that he

(Depperman) be given the opportunity to distinguish himself as a student of medicine and thence as a member of the medical community."

Despite the recommendation, however, the Third and Fourth Year Promotions Committee of the College of Medicine unanimously voted against Depperman's eligibility for readmission.

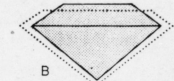
**DEPPERMAN CLAIMED** the move effectively prevented him from attending any other medical school and deprived him a six-figure income.

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The Kentucky Kernel

**Common ailments**

**New Student Health Center continues to provide service and adds publications**

By KAY COYTE  
Editor-in-Chief

Student Health will continue its regular office hours and services during the eight-week summer session in its new offices located across from the Medical Center.

One \$7 fee will cover the student's health needs through summer until Aug. 26.

HEALTH FEES cover the student's less serious medical needs. Stubbed toes, overexposure to the sun, colds and sprained ankles are ailments common to Student Health doctors and nurses.

However, the fee does not pay for services such as hospitalization or surgery, covered by health insurance policies.

Also, students enrolled in the eight-week session who may have visited the health service sometime after May 12 will find that health fees purchased now are retroactive and will cover that earlier visit.

"WE FOUND this system to be much easier for our bookkeepers — and students, too," said Jean Cox, Student Health administrator.

Student Health's new roomier, efficient offices in the Family Practice-Student Health building have eluded many students who have gotten lost in the maze of Medical Center annexes located in the triangular area between Rose and Limestone streets, Cox said.

DURING THE more relaxed summer months, Student Health administrators, working in conjunction with the Student Health Advisory Committee will work on two publications concerning student medical problems.

Published by the University Press, one is a book which describes Student Health and includes an extensive section containing medical advice and answers to students' health questions.

The other, a booklet which outlines contraception information, will also be oriented toward students — both women and men, Cox explained.

Both publications will be distributed free of charge to students.

**Ford opposes Newtown Extension**

By NANCY DALY  
Managing Editor

Plans for construction of the proposed Newtown Pike Extension are at a standstill, as a result of a May 22 decision by Gov. Wendell Ford.

The controversial expressway would run from Newtown Pike at Main Street, through Irishtown and connect with Euclid Avenue at Rose Street in the University area.

"THERE MUST BE a better way to solve this problem than the present proposal which would displace so many families," said Ford after meeting with Irishtown residents and other concerned citizens at Manchester Center.

"Therefore," he continued, "after coming here, talking with residents and conferring with highway officials, I am stopping the project until alternatives are

fully considered and a better system is discovered."

The project recently met strong opposition from the Irishtown Neighborhood Association and UK Student Government President David Mucci.

STATE SEN. Michael Moloney (D-Lexington), Rep. William Kenton (Lexington) and Urban-County Councilman Joe Jasper, through whose districts the road would run, also opposed Newtown Extension.

MILDRED McCULLOUGH, Irishtown Neighborhood Association president, said the people of Irishtown were quite pleased with the governor's statement on Newtown Extension.

"I was just thrilled. We worked so long to get it stopped and waited so long to hear it," she said.

McCullough said she realizes the project could be reactivated by a future administration, but added she hopes the next governor will agree with Ford.

**Classified**

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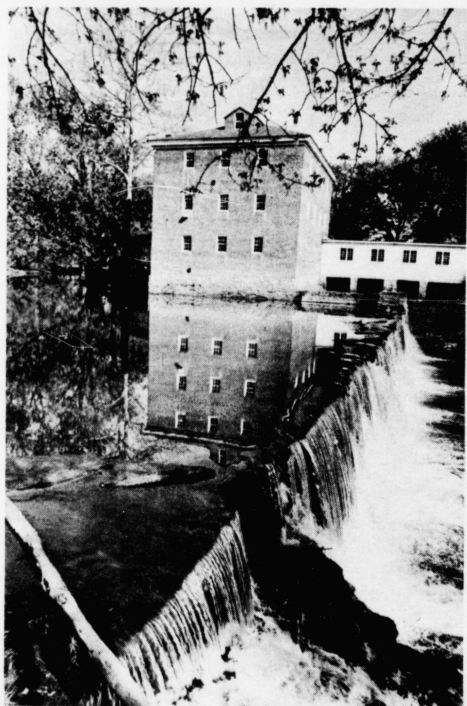
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## Driving down the Newtown Pike



Story and photos  
by Phil Groshong

Take a crisp morning drive through the trees. The sun is melting the bluegrass into steam. Mile after mile of white fence glows in anticipation of a beautiful day. Farms dotted with beef and Secretariat pinch the road into a gentle maze of turns.

Stop the car. Get out and breathe. Be alert and you may notice the quiet.

As Lexington drags from its bed, collect yourself by the waterfall at the Mill. Wet a line if you have time.

Watch close. Another waterfall to the left beckons.

One farmer has built himself a new corral. It must have been a profitable season last year.

Have you come to the two flashing lights? Turn left for the hike back to I-75. The last turn in the road with civilization looming over the hill offers the best fishing hole to be found. More than one bass has been pulled out of that stream, anglers say.

Twelve miles to Lexington says the sign. The exit ramp puts you back where you started for an easy trip around the block. Newtown Pike can be a fantasy to the creative eye.





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### Buffaloes on the front yard?

# Poems search for past in new 'Bluegrass' book

By VONNE WORTH  
Kernel Correspondent  
(Editor's Note: The Patterson Literary Society (PLS) consists of undergraduate and graduate students who share an interest in understanding and reading literature aloud. Faculty advisor is Dr. K.B. Valentine, Patterson Office Tower 1429. PLS sponsors "Inkwell," a column which will focus on literary activities in Kentucky and will appear in the Kernel's Friday editions.)

Red brick walls crumble back of white pillars. Black fence totters, surrounding short-cropped lawn. Blacktop leads to back yard of dirty white clothesline, garage of peeling green paint, green dumpster and gravel. This is where I live.

Richard Taylor asked me if I could imagine two hundred buffalo in my front yard.

Taylor has written *Bluegrass*, a book of poetry to be published by Larkspur Press this fall. Several of these poems have appeared in *Amanuensis*, *Apple*, *Handsel*, *Laurel* and *The Little Review*.

*BLUEGRASS* imagines buffalo. Streams conceal stones forming words to describe this emblem of destroyed American history.

*Bluegrass* searches for ancient myth. The buffalo grazed under trees laden with mythic mysteries. The willow showed prehistoric man the poet's love for the moon goddess which caused symbolic death and lunacy. Both are implicit in poetic genius.

Through nature images, *Bluegrass* details the process of becoming a modern poet. The poet must become dissatisfied with destruction of natural beauty, must know the basic self, must penetrate mythic secrets of unconscious self, then discover new imaginative selves. Each of these explorations marks one of four sections of the book. The last poem describes the poet's death.

*NATURE IMAGES* embody inner emotions realized only through intimacy with the past. Each image appears simple, yet each bears traditional, mythic or psychic depth. No image is merely a pretty lyric picture.

Taylor's language is simple. His poems are progressions of sounds: one series of alliteration or internal rhyme gradually moves into a similar one, which then glides into another similar one. Rhythm is deliberate and steady. Though line lengths vary from poem to poem, the short two-foot line dominates.

## The Arts

The simplicity of the poems in *Bluegrass* is exhilarating and the symbolism lurking back of it retrieves history and myth so imaginatively that perhaps the buffalo are grazing on the unown grass of my front yard. Still.

NOTE: Larkspur Press is being organized this summer. *Bluegrass* is the first of two books currently scheduled for publication by Larkspur in the fall.

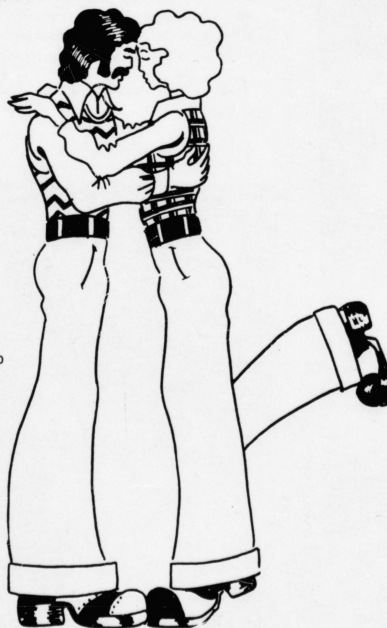


Jan Woods' Oost's fight against pollution, Toledo.

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## Lexington singers warm up for Rumanian tour

By CLARK TERRELL  
Kernel Arts Editor

On June 26 of this year, 85 of the 125 people that make up the Lexington Singers will be headed for Rumania to sing in small communities at the invitation of the Rumanian government.

The program they will perform is the basis for a concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night at Haggin Auditorium on the Transylvania University campus.

ACCORDING TO co-director Donald Ivey, a member of the UK School of Music, it was specified by the organizing bodies of the trip that original American popular music be presented. Thus, tonight's concert will feature choruses and solos from such famous musicals as *Brigadoon*, *Porgy and Bess* and *Godspell*.

Other songs to be featured tonight and abroad are near-great American classics such as "No Man is an Island," "Down in the Valley," and "Lost in the Stars." A small number of Negro spirituals will also be performed.

According to Ivey, performing these songs is nothing new to the singers. All their concerts include popular songs.

THE TRIP came through an invitation from "Ambassadors for Friendship." The singers had to audition before representing America through music. They will perform mainly in the small, more rural communities of Rumania.

"Ambassadors for Friendship" is an organization that makes several such arrangements between the two countries. The organization will be hosting similar groups from Rumania which will be touring our country.

An unusual request was made by the Rumanian government asking the singers to refrain from performing any religious songs. A lot of America's music deals

with religion. But Ivey feels that performed as light, popular songs, no problem should arise from some of the singers' selections.

THE LANGUAGE barrier was another problem. The organizers had to pick songs that are musically entertaining and not dependent on words. Fortunately, we won't have that problem if we hear them tonight.

The other co-director of the Lexington Singers is Phillis Jenness who is also a UK faculty member. Barbara Rinhart is the accompanist. The two-hour concert, which includes an intermission, costs \$2.50 to attend.

### movies

**BENJI.** A good old fashion story about a dog that does it all. It's playing at the Cinema on the Mall at the Turfhand Mall. Shows start at 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

**BLAZING SADDLES.** A ridiculously funny movie that's a spoof on old Hollywood westerns. This is playing at the Fayette Cinema at the Fayette Mall. Shows are at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Price of admission is \$2.50.

**DELIVERANCE.** A scary movie that's being run for the second time. Also at the cinema at the Fayette Mall. Admission is also \$2.50.

**THE NEW LAND.** An impressive story of pioneering frontier America. This is a sequel to *The Emigrants*. It's at the Crossroads Cinema on 119 East Reynolds Road. Admission is \$2. Shows start at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.

**THREE MUSKETEERS.** If you don't take it seriously, you'll enjoy watching this adventure movie. At the Downtown Cinema at 220 E. Main St., runs at 7:30 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. Admission is \$2.50.

**TOUCH OF CLASS.** Light comedy of two people having an affair. Movie was well directed and produced. It's at the Crossroads Cinema at 119 East Reynolds Rd. and shows are at 7:45 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. Admission is also \$2.50.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, June 14, 1974-9

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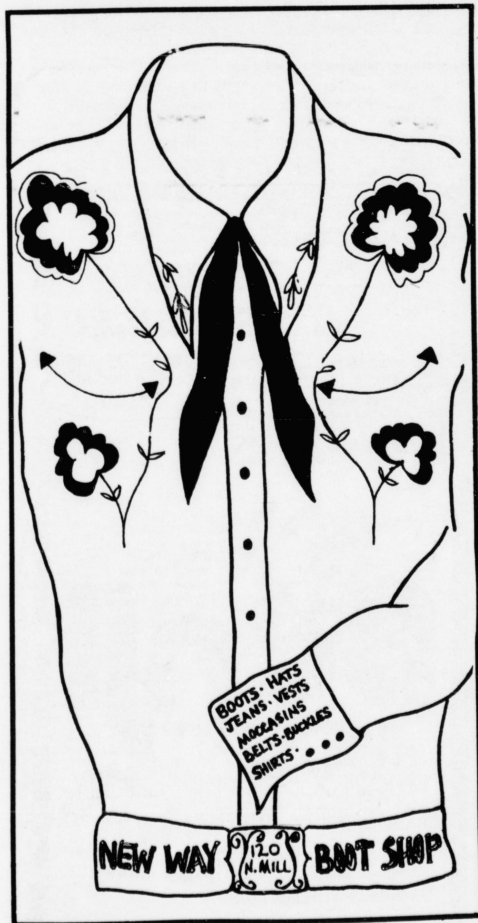
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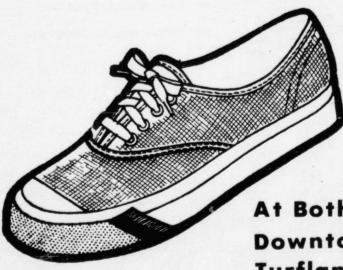
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## Summer clinics abound on campus

Clinics seem to be the coming thing as summer rolls around and already the University is hosting a good number of them.

Aside from the basketball clinic sponsored by the Committee of 101, which ends today, two other clinics began last Monday — the NCAA Sports Camp and the first of two sessions of swimming lessons for children ages 4-16.

**THE NCAA Sports Camp**, sponsored by the NCAA, OEO (Office of Economic Opportunity), the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports and the University is a five week program for low income youths (for boys and girls) from Lexington and Fayette County between the ages of 10 and 15 at the Seaton Center.

The program lasts from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and offers nine activities — basketball, swimming, track and field, volleyball, wrestling, soccer, tennis, softball, and cheerleading.

**THE PROGRAM** is one of 125 others throughout the nation being held at various other universities.

**THE SWIMMING** lessons, which are sponsored by the Physical Education Department, consist of two sessions — June 10 through July 5 and July 8 through August 2.

Lessons are offered for beginners and elementary swimmers beginning at 8:30 a.m. each day at \$15 per child for each four week session of 16 lessons.

Registration for the classes is from 12-1 p.m. each day at the Coliseum pool.

"The first session is all filled and there are some openings for the second session," said Wynn Paul, director of the program and aquatic director for campus recreation.

Also, beginning Sunday will be the UK All-Sports Camp for boys 8-16, which will last through June 22.

**FOOTBALL COACH**, Fran Curci, who brought the camp into existence this year "because of the fine athletic facilities here on the campus lying idle in the summer," will also direct it.

The fee for the one week session is \$125. It will include meals, living quarters and instructions in such sports as football, baseball, track, volleyball, golf, tennis, swimming and wrestling.



Six year old Devon Ford, of Mt. Vernon, concentrates on the coach's instructions while attending the Committee of 101 basketball clinic. (Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes.)

## UK athletes advance to national competition

The UK tennis and golf teams will send representatives to their respective NCAA Championships which are both scheduled to be held from June 17-22.

Freshman Scott Smith and senior captain, Gary Fairman, will become UK's first participants to ever play in the NCAA Tennis championships when they travel to the University of Southern California next week.

**MIKE NELMS**, who will play in the NCAA golf championships at

San Diego, will be UK's first golf representative since Brian Griffith in 1970.

Also freshman Jim Buell has qualified and will participate in the National Junior AAU Track Championships for men and women at Gainesville, Fla., this weekend.

**BUELL**, who is the only representative from UK, will participate in the six mile run in the meet which is for qualifiers under 19 years old.

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7:50 9:35

BENJI'S THEME I FEEL LOVE performed by CHARLIE RICH

**Bring 17-2 record**

**Cats return from abroad**

By JIM MAZZONI  
Kernel Sports Editor

The UK basketball team returned Sunday morning from a three and a half week tour of Australia in which the Cats competed in a total of 19 games and coach Joe Hall described as both "rough" and "great."

"Rough" said Hall, "because of so many games in such a short time." But "great" he added, because of the "experiences of our players living with Australian families and our travels. We now have a better understanding for the Australians as a nation and as a people."

THE TOUR opened with a short stop in Tahiti and a game against the Tahitian Nationals. The Cats coasted 116-62.

They then fell to an Australian team at Sydney 97-87 before settling down enroute to a completed tour record of 17-2.

"The competition was much better than we thought it would be," said Hall last Monday.

HE NOTED the main reasons for the unexpectedly strong opposition of the Australians were they would combine all-stars on some teams and several teams included former American players.

"Some former American college players go to play on their club teams, which are set up something like the AAU is here, Hall said. "I'd say on almost every team we played their best players would be Americans."

IN ANALYSIS he added "the teams we played were mostly all-star teams. We faced a lot of the same players on different nights under different (team) names.

CONCERNING the losses, Hall said the first one came after just arriving at Sydney, when the Cats were tired and the opposing team was one of the best on the tour.

THE SECOND loss came in the eleventh game of the tour against Melbourne Church by a score of 86-79.

Hall said the best basketball in Australia traditionally comes from Melbourne and that they met the three best teams from Melbourne (Melbourne Church, Bulleen and St. Kilda) in one four game span.

He noted the coach of the Melbourne team handled that part of the schedule where Melbourne Church was to meet the Cats after three tough games.

THEN HALL grinned and said, "He knew what he was doing when he made that schedule."

Bulleen and St. Kilda provided the strongest opposition for the Cats throughout the rest of the tour.

UK squeezed by Bulleen 72-71 in the second meeting of the two teams and overcame St. Kilda 96-85 in overtime at Shepparton in what Hall called a most interesting game.

"In that game we had some roughness," he said. "They had a very active club."

He pointed out the Cats played probably their best half of the whole trip during the first half when they took a 56-36 half-time lead.

"And we came out and outscored them by six points the first three minutes of the second half," Hall added. "Then the roof fell in."

"THE REFEREES just started calling everything against us," he explained. "It was an experience people over here just wouldn't believe."

Hall said near the end of the contest he went to the manager of the game and "I told him I was going to take my players off the floor — that I wasn't going to subject my players to this."

THEN A member of the Australian Basketball Association

told Hall that Kentucky would not be paid its guarantee unless it completed the game.

Hall said "that meant nothing to us, but we felt it was unfair to the Australian Federation (who helped sponsor the tour) so we got the players together and decided to do our best and finish the game."

Shortly after G.J. Smith hit a jump shot at the buzzer to send the game into overtime. UK then outscored St. Kilda 20-9.

During the contest both Mike Flynn and Kevin Grevey were ejected for protesting the referees' calls. (On two other occasions during the tour Guyette and Jerry Hale were ejected from games for fighting.)

GRADUATING SENIOR Ray Edelman and Jimmy Dan Conner captured single game scoring honors on the tour when they tallied 42 and 37 points respectively in separate games.

"The trip definitely helped us basketball-wise and it was a great experience for our players," said Hall. "We were surprised of the knowledge the Australians have of the U.S. and embarrassed because we weren't able to reciprocate knowledge of their country."

**Tour results**

Tahitian Nationals	116-62
Australia at Sydney	97-87 (lost)
Newcastle at Newcastle	90-78
N.S.W. All Stars at Tamworth	123-67
Illawarra at Wollongong	115-57
N.S.W. All Stars at Nowra	106-50
A.C.T. at Canberra	96-69
Bulleen at Albert Park	88-83
St. Kilda at Albert Park	80-67
Nunawading at Nunawading	99-82
Melbourne at Albert Park	86-79 (lost)
Gippsland All-Stars at Sale	127-74
Bulleen at Ballarat	72-71
Laker All Stars at Mt. Gambier	111-83
South Australian All Stars	109-96
South Australian All Stars	110-81
South Australian All Stars	111-84
Coberg	108-82
St. Kilda at Shepparton	96-85

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## New Information Services director appointed by Board

Continued from page 1  
Professional Development and activation of a new dental hygiene associate degree program within the community college system.

Education's Bureau of School Services was redesignated the Center for Professional Services to expand research, area school service and continuing education activities.

The center, a result of a year of study and planning, will assume major responsibilities for helping local school districts improve their educational quality and solve related problems. Dr. Fred Edmonds, an education professor who was for 13 years a staff member of the Bureau of School Services, will direct the center.

CENTER ACTIVITIES will include providing consultant services to schools and other educational agencies, cooperating with school systems in the design and staffing of employer-based in-service teaching and publishing newsletters and monographs for state and national distribution.

The new program leading to the degree of Associate in Ap-

plied Science in Dental Hygiene is a joint project of the College of Dentistry and the Community College system. Its purpose is to train dental hygienists to work in Kentucky's rural regions.

THE PROGRAM would include a mobile dental office-lab unit which could be moved to another community college depending upon an area's needs, said Stanley M. Wall, vice president for community colleges as he explained the idea to the executive committee.

Wall added that he found local practicing dentists who would be willing to volunteer their time and efforts to assist student hygienists, and a \$100,000 gift from the Ohio Valley Medical Association had already been promised if the program were approved.

The Board's executive committee also approved a resolution to allow five University employees to work a few months beyond their mandatory retirement deadlines so that they may receive full retirement benefits.

## Publishing dates decrease during summer months

Because of the diminished number of students this summer, the Kentucky Kernel will publish only on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Papers will also be delivered to fewer campus buildings. Drop-off points include: Classroom Building (four locations), Paterson Office Tower, Student Center, Commerce Building, Chemistry-Physics Building, Medical Center (across from the library), M.I. King Library and the Donovan and Complex Commons cafeterias.

KERNEL subscriptions may also be purchased, sold for the price of mailing and handling.

Business offices are located in Room 210, Journalism Building. Classified ads and inemos should also be taken to these offices. The Kernel newsroom is in Room 114.

Telephone numbers for Kernel news are 257-1755, 257-1740 and 257-1800. The business and advertising office phone number is 258-4646.

## Information about the Student Health Service - Summer, 1974

### The Health Service Will Be Open All Summer

The Health Service has a new location - across Rose St. from the Medical Center - the two story building nearest Heber Field.

### Students Enrolled in Either the 4 Week Session or the 8 Week Session May Pay the Summer Health Fee.

There is only one fee for the entire summer. It is \$7. It covers the period from May 13 to August 26.

The \$7 summer health fee is paid only once - when tuition is paid for the session in which the student is enrolled. If a student is enrolled in both sessions the health fee should be paid when tuition is paid for the 4 week session. If the health fee is paid at the beginning of the 8 week session, the coverage is retroactive to May 13. Payment of the health fee is subject to the same deadlines as the tuition payment deadlines for each session.

### Students who are in Legitimate Academic Programs during the summer but are not enrolled in courses may pay the Health Fee.

Students who can provide the Health Service with an authorized statement from their department that they will be engaged in an academic program during the summer are eligible to pay the health fee during the first week of each session only. The \$7 health fee covers the period from May 13 to August 26.

Students in this category should contact Mrs. Vivian Smith at the Health Service (233-6465) for instructions about payment of the health fee and to obtain an authorization form.

### Students attending Summer Sessions who do not pay the Health Fee may use the Health Service on a Fee-for-Service Basis.

The per-visit minimum charge is \$7 during the session in which the student is enrolled.

### Students who are out of school just for the summer months may use the Health Service on a Fee-for-Service Basis.

The minimum per-visit charge is \$9.

If there are questions about the summer health fee please call Mrs. Vivian Smith at the Health Service (233-6465).

A brochure describing the services covered by the health fee is available at the Health Service.