

The Kentucky Kernel

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Monday, January 21, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Geologists discover oil reserves

Possible unmined gas and oil reserves for commercial purposes were recently located in southeastern Kentucky by state and federal geologists.

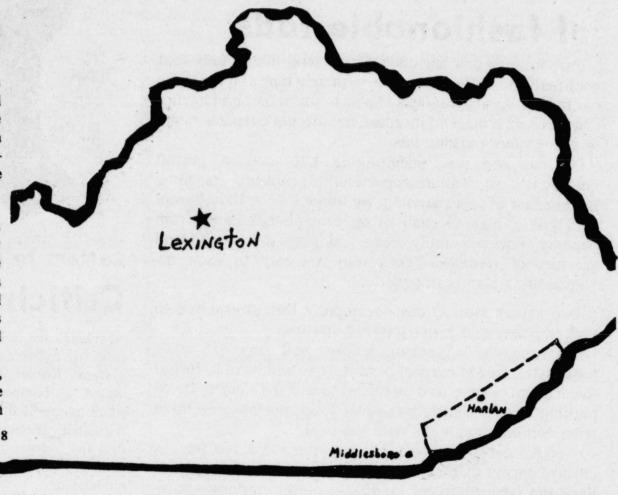
Portions of Bell and Harlan counties have been mapped over an extended period of time; these maps indicate geological structures which contain a high potential for yielding gas and oil, according to Dr. Wallace Hagan, state geologist at UK.

A REPORT by A.J. Froelich was published last month by the Kentucky Geological Survey. Froelich's report is the result of geological mapping and surveys completed in that area in June 1973 and point to potential source beds, reservoirs and structures complimentary for oil and gas accumulations.

Prior to completion of the mapping, seven seven-inch holes were drilled in the Harlan-Bell area which produced seven

By NORMANDI ELLIS
Kernel Staff Writer

Continued on page 8



Ruckelshaus to address Focus Forum

Former Deputy Attorney General of the United States, William D. Ruckelshaus, will be keynote speaker at a day-long seminar, Jan. 30, at the Student Center.

Ruckelshaus will speak on the topic, "Ethics and Morality in Government" at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom to conclude several workshops and a debate scheduled throughout the day.

NOMINATED to the post of Deputy Attorney General by President Nixon last July, Ruckelshaus was dismissed on Oct. 20, 1973, for refusing to fire Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

He was Acting Director of the FBI from April, 1973 until July, 1973 after L. Patrick Gray had stepped out of public life. From 1970 until 1973, Ruckelshaus was Administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Ruckelshaus will speak as part of a Focus Forum sponsored by Student Government. A grant of \$5,000 was appropriated by

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

President Otis Singletary for two Focus Forums to be held this semester.

"THE PURPOSE of the forums is to involve students for one day on a pressing issue in the country," said Focus Forum chairwoman, Karen Greene.

A committee was selected by SG president Jim Flegle to choose the topic, make arrangements, and obtain the speakers.

Others contacted to speak included Archibald Cox, Ramsey Clark and Howard Baker, but, according to Greene, were unable to speak on the scheduled date.

RUCKELSHAUS' SPEECH and all other activities during the day will be open to the public.

Also scheduled for Jan. 30 is a panel discussion dealing with the same topic. The panel will include State Senator Joe Graves, a judicial authority and a journalist, neither of whom have been

confirmed at this time, Greene said.

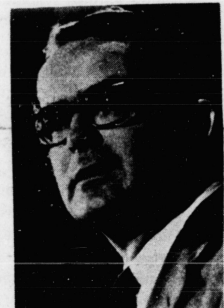
The panel discussion and question and answer period will be held from 10-11:30 a.m. in Room 245, Student Center.

A FREE documentary film is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the SC Theatre. The film has not been selected yet, said Greene, but it will also be related to "Ethics and Morality in Government."

To end the day's activities a debate will be held between UK varsity debaters, Jim Flegle and Ben Jones, for the affirmative, and speech graduate assistants, Norm Sims and Robert Valentine, for the negative.

The debate is scheduled for 3:15 p.m. in the SC Theatre with the topic: "Resolved that Richard Nixon should be impeached."

SG ASKED FOR the money to sponsor the forum last summer, but there was a problem getting speakers and someone to head the committee, Flegle said.



WILLIAM RUCKELSHAUS
Will speak at UK Jan. 30

The date or topic for the next Forum has not been chosen, Flegle said. The committee is considering a topic concerning the energy crisis or possibly the obscenity law, he added.

The last Focus Forum was held in 1965 as a part of the University's Centennial celebration.

News In Brief

By The Associated Press
and The Kernel Staff

- Islands siezed
- Assad softens
- Ford gets zero
- Transcripts prepared
- Broad form deeds
- Oil monopoly?
- Today's weather...

● SAIGON — A Chinese amphibious force of up to 500 men backed by four MIG bombers seized the last of the disputed Paracel islands in the South China Sea on Sunday, the Saigon command reported.

It said the Chinese overran 150 South Vietnamese troops and apparently ended the two-day air, sea and ground battle for the strategic islands, claimed by both sides and prized as a possible jumping off point for off-shore oil exploration.

● TEL AVIV — A high American official said Sunday that Syrian President Hafez Assad has softened his refusal to turn over a list of Israeli war prisoners held in Syria.

The refusal has been a major barrier to Israeli-Syrian negotiations. Its removal could signal a breakthrough in Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's efforts to get a troop disengagement accord between Syrians and Israelis similar to the one he got last week between Egyptians and Israelis.

● WASHINGTON — Americans for Democratic Action gave Vice President Gerald R. Ford a zero Sunday in its annual rating of voting records of members of the House of Representatives.

ADA said Ford was one of 47 House members who failed to vote for what it considered the liberal position on 25 congressional votes last year chosen as the basis for the annual rating.

● WASHINGTON — The White House prepared detailed transcripts of President Nixon's conversations with John Dean in an effort to refute charges Nixon knew of the Watergate cover-up but decided against releasing them, an informed source said Sunday.

● FRANKFORT, Ky. — A Republican state legislator has secured a favorable Kentucky attorney general's opinion to back up his renewed effort to remedy the primary complaint against broad form deeds.

State Rep. Raymond Overstreet, R-

Liberty, asked the attorney general's opinion on the legality of his House Bill 9.

That measure would require the approval of a surface landowner before the state could issue a surface-mining permit to a coal operator.

● WASHINGTON — The head of the United Mine Workers said Sunday that coal reserves owned by oil companies have gone undeveloped because the oil industry seeks to keep petroleum dominant in the energy market.

Arnold Miller, the union's president, called for a congressional investigation into the financial practices of major energy conglomerates and possible antitrust action to separate oil and coal interests.

...possible threat?

A 20 per cent chance of rain threatens the weather picture today as temperatures hover around 50. Tonight and tomorrow partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures are expected.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Carpools join long list of fashionable fads

Carpools are now included on the long list of fads that once featured white socks, men with long hair and the three car family. As argyle socks slip on to more feet and barber shops report a marked increase in haircuts carpoools begin to grace more parking lots.

Officials are now encouraging UK parking permit holders to cash in on an opportunity to conserve gasoline. But because of poor planning, we wonder if the UK attempt isn't just a plan to cash in on promotional gains from wealthy, environmentally-concerned alumni who applaud the idea of a carpool. They may not care to know the University's plan isn't practical.

Two severe restrictions accompany this alternative to higher prices and fewer parking spaces:

—Although "A" permit holders will save \$12 when purchasing the \$24 carpool permit, they will have to forfeit the original permit, and be forced to use the Cooper Drive parking lot and shuttle bus when emergencies keep them from coming to campus with the pool.

—"B" permit holders will pay the same fee for the carpool permit as they did for the original sticker and will have the opportunity of landing a better parking space. However, if the majority of "A" permit holders decide not to use the carpool system, "B" carpool users may end up with the same spaces they previously frequented.

Assuming the University is serious with its plans, why not consider practical methods of carpooling?

The best incentive for this plan is the \$24 cost of the permit, combined with a privilege of parking in spaces on main campus lots.

Choice lots for carpools are between the Chem-Physics Building and Kastle and Pence Halls, the lots in front of the Funkhouser Building, behind McVey Hall and the Journalism Building. The drive in front of the Administration Building should also be used.

Reclassification should take place when only new permits are issued. For this reason, we propose that no one be allowed advantages of carpool permits until April 1. In the meantime, "A" and "B" stickers will still be honored in respective lots and campus officials can accept applications for carpool permits, effective April 1.

After implementing a plan which is practical and will benefit the University community, campus officials could claim their efforts with a carpoools system were sincere.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Celebrating the cease-fire anniversary

WASHINGTON — We are coming up on the anniversary of the Paris cease-fire agreements, a birthday worth celebrating because this leukemic child of international diplomacy may not be with us a year hence. President (formerly General) Nguyen Van Thieu, democracy's standard bearer in Southeast Asia, announced on Jan. 4 that, "as far as the armed services are concerned I can tell you the war has re-started." In other words, he has denounced the central proposition of the Paris accords, which is that both sides would forsake a military resolution of their struggle in favor of a political one.

Two weeks later the world has learned that Thieu's people have begun large-scale bombing of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese positions. As always these acts were described as defensive, as

necessary to forestall an offensive by the other side. To date the other side has not attempted an offensive, but it takes no great analytical brain to figure out that some day it will if Saigon thinks it can break the cease-fire agreements merely by imputing the intention to do so to its opponents.

In reply many will say that Thieu is entitled to respond to many cease-fire violations on the part of his enemies throughout the whole year. That can't be convincingly denied. However, it would be am mistake to think that Saigon, after showing saintly patience for a year, has been forced to step up the level of the fighting. Both sides have broken the terms of the agreement. We are more aware of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese violations because it has been difficult for

our newsmen to report on Saigon's infractions.

Nevertheless, violations by Thieu's armies were reported starting a year ago with a Wall Street Journal dispatch about an attack against An Hoa; a Baltimore Sun description of air strikes on Tay Ninh; a Dallas Morning News story about an artillery barrage against Cua Viet, and so on and so forth through all of 1972 adding up to scores of incidents. If Americans think in's only the Communists who are breaking rules, it is either because they are blanking out what they don't want to know or because Saigon and Washington are at great pains to depict the other side as villains.

None of this would matter except to the dead, wounded and homeless if South Vietnam were moving toward a political resolution of the differences that

divide the country—if the fighting were dying out as the decision-making was being transferred to the mechanisms envisaged in the Paris agreements.

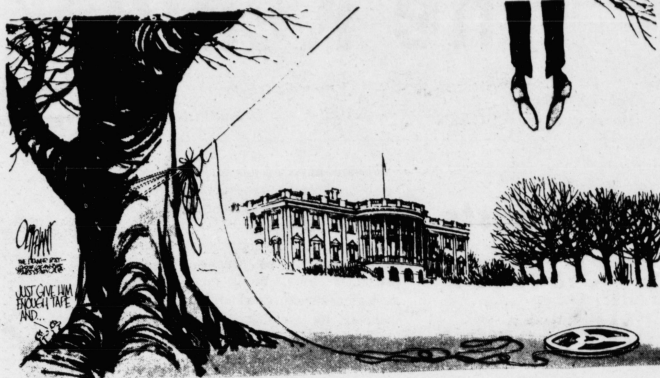
That is not happening. Saigon has refused to have anything to do with the setting-up of the National Council of Reconciliation and Concord which was, according to the deal signed with such empty solemnity, to oversee elections in South Vietnam. By April of last year Thieu was already saying North Vietnamese troops would have to be withdrawn from the South before there could be elections, thereby attaching a new condition not included in the Paris agreements. By the year's end the hope of elections in which all factions could take part vanished with Thieu's December statement that "I assert that there will be no general election,

and I am sure peace is not coming. . ."

The Paris agreements recognized that there are three major political elements in Vietnam—Thieu and his people, the Reds, and everybody else, the plague-on-both-you-houses people who get lumped under the designation of neutralists. They are being wiped out.

Twenty years ago when the Vietnamese Communists were blocked out of the political process, they went to war; they will go to war for the same reasons now. Then Thieu will get his much-predicted offensive and we, with out Indochinese obsessive neurosis, will get it with them.

Nicholas von Hoffman is a columnist with Kings Features Syndicate.



Letters to the Kernel

Criticizes Von Hoffman column

Nicholas von Hoffman's recent column criticizing the Bell System (Kernel, Nov. 26) contained a number of charges which discredit all of the nation's regulated telephone utilities—Bell and Independent companies alike. We believe the charges are unfounded.



He first criticized the industry's efforts to charge for excessive use of directory assistance. This charge was first introduced by the Cincinnati Bell Company on Jan. 1 with regulatory approval. Studies showed that a minority of customers (22 per cent) made a majority (87 per cent) of the

information calls. They did this without paying a premium for such abuses as 1,000 calls a month by some businesses and 200 calls by some residences, because directory information charges have been averaged into each bill.

In Cincinnati, the first three calls for directory assistance any month are now free. The customer then pays only for the service he uses, no longer subsidizing the heavy user of directory assistance. Exemptions are granted to handicapped persons, pay phone users, hospitals, hotels and motels.

The columnist also praised the new competition that permits nonregulated suppliers to sell telephones and other communications equipment, primarily to business firms. Mr. von Hoffman noted that the telephone companies may charge higher rates to residential users as a result.

This is correct, but only because the new competition sanctioned by the Federal Communications Commission



may force many telephone companies to reprice each of their services to reflect the actual cost of providing them. Historically, business firms have paid more than residences because service was worth more to them. This has resulted in a subsidy for residential users in the interest of extending communications to as many people as possible. In the future, residential users are likely to pay rates based on true cost.

This may prove distressing to homeowners, but we consider it an inevitable result of the artificial competition introduced into our industry by the FCC.

WILLIAM C. MOTT
Executive Vice President
U. S. Independent
Telephone Association

opinion from inside and outside the university community **Viewpoint**



Theodore Roosevelt campaigning in 1904

Maybe there is a silver lining hidden behind this dark cloud

By CHARLES W. COLSON
THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—Perhaps some of us who have been in the eye of the Watergate storm can be forgiven if we look for a silver lining—if we suggest that out of the public turmoil and personal agony, there has emerged an historic opportunity for long-overdue political reform.

I do not mean to excuse Watergate and the activities that have become associated with it by blaming them on the system or suggesting that they were no more than politics a little worse than usual. What I do suggest is that the cure is not simply to put a few well-intentioned—and some not so well-intentioned—men in jail, destroy the careers of a few dozen others, or even, God forbid, impeach a President. Retribution without reform will not restore the health of American politics.

Whatever may ultimately be determined about the guilt or innocence or moral worth of individuals, cannot we all agree that the time has come to take private money and private gain out of politics?

Ironically, those who talk most piously about restoring public confidence—who decry the "sins" of the Nixon Administration—are at the same time doing very little about the more fundamental problems of American politics. Those who must perform the major surgery required, that is members of Congress, know that the scalpel will strike very close to home.

For openers, I have these suggestions:

(1) Public financing of political campaigns: No half-way measure like that now pending in Congress will suffice. Those who seek to corrupt will find loopholes in any purely regulatory statute Congress can draw. What is needed is a complete substitution of public for private financing. I know—and have made—many of the arguments against public financing. The most frequently



heard is that it is unconstitutional. The answer to that is simple: amend the Constitution if need be.

There are some practical objections, for example: How to handle minority candidates? Or what about primaries in one-party states? While these are legitimate questions, the British and other Western democracies have found answers—and so can we. In fact, one result might be stronger, better disciplined party organizations—not necessarily an unhealthy development. The biggest obstacle, not often openly discussed, is that public financing would lessen the advantages of incumbents. Since the 535 members of Congress are all incumbents, it is difficult to ask them to deny themselves their present advantage. Unless the public really demands it, it won't happen.

(2) Full-time elected officials: A person elected to high office by public funds (if that could be enacted) would have no excuse for realizing any personal gain while holding that office. Many Congressmen today are partners in private law firms; the member's name, if not his actual participation in the practice of law, is of value. In reality, however, he is simply trading on his office. With or without public financing, any officeholder should give his entire service

only to the public. By simple legislation, any Congressman, any judge, any Presidential appointee could be forbidden any outside earned income and further required to put any capital assets in a blind trust.

(3) Complete financial disclosure: To assure that public servants respect their public trust, why not require that they make public their tax returns?

(4) National "sunshine" law: In 1972, Congress enacted a statute requiring that the proceedings of executive commissions be made public, an important safeguard. But that only scratches the surface. Why not require monthly publication by each member of Congress of all contacts with executive departments? I think it absolutely proper for Congressman Jones to contact the General Services Administration on behalf of a constituent, albeit a nonlegislative function. Sometimes, however, it happens that the constituent is a heavy contributor and the call was to "lean on" the agency for a contract. A disclosure statute with teeth would discourage abuses on the one hand, and on the other would protect members against unwarranted criticism in the normal situation when their inquiries are legitimate.

I do not suggest that had these or perhaps other reforms been in effect, Watergate wouldn't have happened—or that future Watergates could thus be avoided. I do suggest that out of the present constitutional crisis, we can salvage something of lasting value: We can seize upon this moment and overcome entrenched resistance to constructive change. We can make the system less vulnerable to special interest pressures and the excesses of campaign money. If we do not, the same things—or worse—are sure to recur somewhere down the road.

Charles W. Colson was special counsel to President Nixon.

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King scholarship tapers off

Shortly after Dr. Martin Luther King's death in 1968, a scholarship fund was initiated at the University by Dr. Michael Adlestein and five other professors to aid black students. The fund has seen better days, but nonetheless it continues to function.

"IT GREW FOR a couple of years and leveled off—maybe decreased," said Adlestein, now a member of the screening committee for the scholarship fund. "The success of the first year may have been involved with emotionalism."

By **JIM MAZZONI**
Kernel Staff Writer

In the first few years of existence the fund sometimes helped as many as 20 students a year from some \$4,000 in contributions.

The fund aided 16 students last semester from a total of \$3,000 contributions, said John P. Meyers, chairman.

CONTRIBUTIONS ARE obtained during an annual drive in December among university professors and other donors. Because of the small base the aid is only partial.

The fund is primarily designed to help students that also receive

aid from other sources. "It's a matter of trying to add to what they already have," said Meyers.

"Though we aren't binding in terms of repayment," he noted, "we do encourage students to later repay what they've been awarded so that others can benefit too."

Twenty-five applications for the King scholarship fund have been extended for the spring semester and so far 18 have been returned. However screening of the 18 applicants has not yet taken place because the total count for the December drive has not been completed.

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LOST

BOX LOST on luggage cart in Complex on 12-20-73. Call 257-2560. 18J21.

BROWN MENS glasses left in Credit Union Information Center, last Wednesday. Call 258-3678. 18J22.

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FOUND: FEMALE BEAGLE-LIKE PUPPY with brown collar near sorority court. Call: 257-3536. 21J23.

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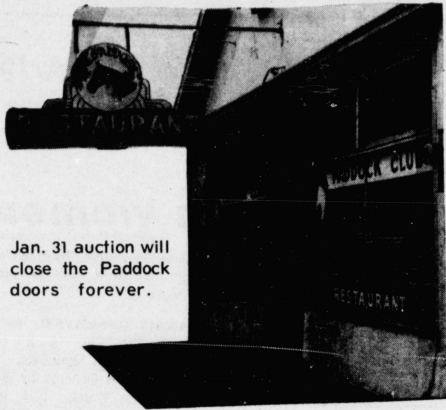
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SHOWN ACTUAL SIZE



Jan. 31 auction will close the Paddock doors forever.

Others too Paddock Club to close

After several months of speculation and rumor, it is now official that the Paddock Club will be closed and torn down. Owner Paul Baskey said Sunday the final business day will come "sometime early next week." All of the restaurant's equipment will be auctioned Jan. 31 at the premises on Rose Street.

BASKEY SAID he has no plans to open another establishment

similar to the Paddock as he already operates another restaurant. All of the businesses located in the same block as the Paddock will be closed as the building will be razed to make room for a newer structure. This will include Deveraux's Liquors and DeBoor Laundry and Dry Cleaners. The land and building are owned by Michael DeBoor, co-owner of the dry cleaners.

UK to receive largest science foundation grant

UK will receive the largest of eight grants being offered to Kentucky colleges and universities by the National Science Foundation (NSF) in Washington. Under the NSF's Institutional Grants for Science Program, the University will get \$34,000. The funds are to be used to maintain and develop the institution's academic science program, according to the office of Kentucky Senator Marlow Cook. THE OFFICE explained that the amount of the grants was based on the amount of federal science research awards received by the institution during the 1972 fiscal year. Other institutions in the state receiving funds were: Kentucky State University, Frankfort, \$9,850; Morehead State, Morehead, \$7,100;

University of Louisville, \$6,950; Western Kentucky, Bowling Green, \$4,750; Thomas More College, Convington, \$4,550; Centre College, Danville, \$4,550 and Eastern Kentucky, Richmond, \$1,000. Alumni group elects president A 1942 UK graduate has been elected president of the Alumni Association for 1974. Charles Landrum, a Lexington attorney who received a bachelor of laws degree, succeeds W. Hugh Adcock of Atlanta. Landrum is a senior partner in the Landrum, Patterson and Dickey law firm. Hopkinsville Mayor George Atkins Jr., a 1963 graduate, was elected vice president of the association.

I Love to Read Fast!

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately. According to this publisher, many people, regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method. To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 555 E. Lange St., Dept. 940-41 Mundelein, Ill. 60060. A postcard will do.

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Flynn pass to Conner highlights action

Kentucky rolls over Ole Miss 93-64

By **BILL STRAUB**
Kernel Sports Editor
It happened at 13:35 of the second half in UK's 93-64 rout of Ole Miss Saturday night.

Freshman guard Larry Johnson spotted running mate Mike Flynn under the basket. Flynn took the pass and was quickly covered. But he saw forward Jimmy Dan Conner charging towards the glass.

THEN, IN A play that had to be seen to be believed, Flynn threw a behind the back bounce pass right into Conner's chest as he leapt uncontested for the lay-up.

That wasn't the important part, however. As Flynn and Conner turned to play defense, they were laughing. So was Johnson as he

went to slap their hands. Coach Joe Hall was even seen with a grin on his face.

That's just about the only way you can describe the Cat's impressive victory, it was a laughter. Just what Hall's crew needed in a "must" game before travelling to Tuscaloosa to meet the Alabama Crimson Tide in tonight's crucial SEC matchup (7:30 CDT, channel 27 and WVLC 590).

"We just went out and ran and had a good time tonight," said Flynn after the game. "It was a lot of fun and I think we're starting to get a lot of confidence. We started laughing when we were having such a good time."

FLYNN CERTAINLY should

have had fun. He hit on 7 of 11 from the field and played a swarming defense that contributed to a whopping 26 turnovers by the Rebs.

Conner turned in another strong performance with 20 points and held Ole Miss forward Collidge Ball to just one point and four rebounds. Ball was averaging over 13 points and over 10 rebounds.

Jimmy Dan, a 6-4 forward from Lawrenceburg, summed up the team's attitude when asked if the game gave a boost to its confidence.

"Well, it can't hurt but it sure should help," Conner grinned. "If we can keep from losing at home and win the games away we're

supposed to win, we should take it."

"WE JUST GOT out there and played our kind of ball," chimed in Kevin Grevey who contributed 14 points to Kentucky's well-balanced cause. "When you got people like J.D. (Conner) that can run and put it in the hoop, it's great."

Bob Guyette, UK's 6-9 pivotman who seems to be improving with every game, hauled down 16 rebounds while chipping in 14 points. He also held Ole Miss' 7-1 center Fred Cox to only six points, well below his norm.

Hall seemed genuinely pleased for the first time all season. "Those damn students mean so much to us," said the beaming

Hall referring to the UK student crowd that cheered the Cats on throughout the contest.

"I just wish we could play the next three games in front of them, we'd have a hell of a ballclub.

"I'M SO DISSAPPOINTED we've been playing without them," said Hall referring to the games Kentucky played during the Christmas break and the "home" games in Louisville.

Later Hall said he believes the Cats could have defeated North Carolina if the game were played in Lexington rather than in Louisville.

"I want to personally thank the student body," he said.

Memos

AUDITIONS FOR Studio Players next production, "Endgame" by Samuel Beckett. January 20-22 at 7:30 p.m. Bell Court Carriage House. Roles for 3 men and 1 woman. Directed by Ron Aulgur. Production dates are February 28-March 2 and March 7-9. 18J22

TECHNOLOGY MYTHOLOGY: Bob Morgan. Opening Monday, Jan. 21 at 8:30. Public invited. The exhibition will run through Jan. 30 in the Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. 16J18.

THE LDSSA will meet every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center, room 111. Will be studying the History of the Mormon Church. All invited. 18J22

WILDERNESS EAST, as viewed by the Forest Service, will be the Forestry Club's program. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Agr. Science Bldg., rm. A-6. Refreshments. 18J22

THE UNITED FARM WORKERS SUPPORT COMMITTEE will meet Tuesday, January 22, 1974, at 8:00 p.m. at the Lexington Fayette County Health Department, 330 Waller Avenue. Anyone interested in helping the Farm Workers gain self-determination is urged to attend. For more information call 252-7132. 19J21.

UK KARATE CLUB starts practice for beginners, men and women. Beginners Tue. & Thur. 8:30 to 10 p.m. Start: 1-22 & 1-24 at Buell Armory (ROTC Bldg.). 21J23.

THE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE and the Student Health Organization will meet January 24, 1973 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 118 of the Student Centers. All members are urged to attend. 21J23.

THE COUNSELING Center will offer free, non-credit developmental reading classes beginning Wednesday, Jan. 23. Classes will meet Monday and Wednesday at 2 and 3 o'clock. Register at 301 Old Agriculture Building (next to Commerce Building). 18J22

WANT TO GET INVOLVED? Need to find out where and who will accept you for a class project? See the Office of Student Volunteer Programs. We can direct you toward an agency that needs your services. Room 12, Alumni Gym: 258-2751. 19J22.

WANTED: LEADERSHIP AWARDS NIGHT CHAIRMAN for Student Center Board. Applications available in room 203 Student Center. For more information call 258-8867. 17J21.

FOLK DANCING, Tuesdays, 7:30, Buell Armory, lower level. Faculty, students and staff welcome. Beginners given instruction. 21J22.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of Phi Beta Lambda on Thursday, Jan. 24 at 4:30 p.m. 246 TEB. 21J23.

FREE!!! MEANINGFUL EXPERIENCES for you. Help with drop-in center activity groups for inner-city kids. We Need Volunteers! Call 253-2166. 21J23.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR: The School of Biological Sciences presents a Seminar by Dr. Kenneth Stuart, Department of Biology, University of South Florida, Tampa, Florida, on Tuesday, January 29, in Room 102 Classroom Building at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Stuart will discuss "Mitochondrial Genetic and Protein Synthetic System in Trypanosoma brucei." Refreshments will be served at 3:00 p.m. in Room 211 Funkhouser Building. 21J23.

WOMEN'S STUDIES FILM FESTIVAL begins with *Mädchen in Uniform* 7:30 Wed. January 23, CB 118 FREE! Discussion and coffee afterwards. Women's Center 658 S. Lime. 21J23.

BLOOD MOBILE DRAWING Kirwan Tower

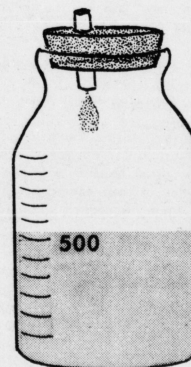
**Tuesday January 22
3:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.**

UK STUDENT DONOR CLUB

Campus Quota - 2000 pints

Total Pints Donated - 473 pints

HELP FILL THE BOTTLE!




- Off Campus-242 pints
- Kirwan Tower-78 pints
- Haggin Hall-70 pints
- Blanding Tower-61 pints
- Donovan Hall-22 pints

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Geologists locate oil reserves

Continued from page 1 shows of gas and oil. More precisely, traces of gas and oil were detected, but this is not conclusive proof of mineral accumulation for commercial purposes.

"If the publication of these findings sells it would indicate people are interested in this," Hagan said. "Nobody knows the oil is down there. This is simply a report that indicates structural conditions are favorable for the accumulation of oil and gas, but it will take deep drilling and some geophysical investigations."

THE PROBABILITY of locating mineral fields is increased by the near presence of

other commercially mined fields, according to Hagan. "You look for elephants where elephants are," he explained.

Various locations around the Harlan-Bell area have been producing minerals for a long time. People have been interested in the area since oil fields were found in Perry and Letcher counties and Rose Hill in Virginia, approximately five miles east of the Kentucky state line.

"When Rose Hill was discovered the interest in that oil field was so great that people from all over the United States combed that country to see if there were any farms not leased,

to see if they could make a deal to drill it," he said.

ALTHOUGH THE land is owned by various private individuals, coal companies, and forest reserves, Edwin Ledford, assistant director of the Oil and Gas Division in the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals, said that Texaco and possibly Ashland Oil companies are now leasing the land for further research.

While the structural conditions are "favorable", only one in every nine wells drilled yields any oil or gas and only three out of every 100 discoveries is a commercially successful well.

SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

<p>21 Monday</p> <p>- "Faculty Show" - Work by the Art Studio of the UK Art Dept., FA 105, Reception at 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>- Technology Mythology: Bob Morgan and Jim Gordon Explore the Transexual Myth, 8:30 p.m., Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. number 1, 9-5 week days, Public invited.</p> <p>- SC Movie - "Red Psalm", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., SC Theatre, Adm. \$.75.</p> <p>22 Tuesday</p> <p>- "Faculty Show" - Work by the Art Studio Faculty of the UK Art Dept., FA 105, Public invited.</p> <p>- Technology Mythology: Bob Morgan and Jim Gordon Explore the Transexual Myth, 9-5 p.m., Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. number 1.</p> <p>- Faculty Recital - Sam Chatfield, Organ, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m., Public invited.</p> <p>23 Wednesday</p> <p>- "Faculty show" - Work by the Art Studio Faculty of the UK ART Dept., FA 105.</p> <p>- Technology Mythology: Bob Morgan and Jim Gordon Explore the Transexual Myth, 9-5 p.m., Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. number 1.</p> <p>- Lecture by Vicente Cantarino, Prof. of Arab and Spanish at Univ. of Texas, Topic is "Medieval Christian and Muslim Attitudes in the Literary Evaluation of their sacred books", SC President's Room, 8 p.m., Reception following, Public invited.</p> <p>24 Thursday</p> <p>- "Faculty Show" - Work by the Art Studio Faculty of the UK Art Dept., FA 105.</p> <p>- Technology Mythology: Bob Morgan and Jim Gordon Explore the Transexual Myth, 9-5 p.m., Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. number 1.</p> <p>- Seminar - "Aristotle's Poetics in Arabia: A Wasted Effort?", Public invited, Patterson Tower Rm. 112, 4 p.m.</p> <p>- "Who Should Survive?" produced by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, CB 118, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>25 Friday</p> <p>- "Faculty Show" - Work by the Art Studio Faculty of the UK Art Dept., FA 105.</p> <p>- Technology Mythology: Bob Morgan and Jim Gordon Explore the Transexual Myth, 9-5 p.m., Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. number 1.</p> <p>- SC Movie - "Last Picture Show", 6:30 and 9:00 p.m., SC Theatre, Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>- SC Movie - "Sympathy for the Devil", 11:30 p.m., SC Theatre, Adm. \$.75.</p> <p>26 Saturday</p> <p>- "Faculty Show" - Work by the Art Studio Faculty of the UK Art Dept., FA 105.</p> <p>- Technology Mythology: Bob Morgan and Jim Gordon Explore the Transexual Myth, 9-5 p.m., Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. number 1.</p> <p>- Land Use Workshop, SC 206, 9-4 p.m.</p> <p>- SC Movie - "Last Picture", 6:30 & 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.</p> <p>- SC Movie - "Sympathy for the Devil", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.</p> <p>27 Sunday</p> <p>- "Faculty Show" - work by the Art Studio Faculty of the UK Art Dept., FA 105.</p> <p>- Technology Mythology: Bob Morgan and Jim Gordon Explore the Transexual Myth, 9-5 p.m., Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. number 1.</p> <p>- SC Movie - "Sex Madness", Comedy, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.</p> <p>28 Monday</p> <p>- "Faculty Show" - Work by the Art Studio Faculty of the UK Art Dept., FA 105.</p> <p>- Technology Mythology: Bob Morgan and Jim Gordon Explore the Transexual Myth, 9-5 p.m., Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. number 1.</p> <p>- SC Movie - "Jules & Jim", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.</p>	<p>29 Tuesday</p> <p>- "Faculty Show" - Work by the Art Studio Faculty of the UK Art Dept., FA 105.</p> <p>- Technology Mythology: Bob Morgan and Jim Gordon Explore the Transexual Myth, 9-5 p.m., Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. number 1.</p> <p>30 Wednesday</p> <p>- "Faculty Show" - Work by the Art Studio Faculty of the UK Art Dept., FA 105.</p> <p>31 Thursday</p> <p>- "Faculty Show" - Work by the Art Studio Faculty of the UK Art Dept., FA 105.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FEBRUARY</p> <p>1 Friday</p> <p>- "Faculty Show" - Work by the Art Studio Faculty of the UK Art Dept., FA 105.</p> <p>2 Saturday</p> <p>- "Faculty Show" - Work by the Art Studio Faculty of the UK Art Dept., FA 105.</p> <p>5 Tuesday</p> <p>- Book Review - "Chariots of the Gods" by Erich von Daniken reviewed by Dr. John Scarborough, MIK Library, Rare Book Room, 3-4:30 p.m.</p> <p>6 Wednesday</p> <p>- Human Relations Center International Luncheon - Indian Cuisine, reservations necessary, Alumni Gym, Lounge, 12 noon, Public invited.</p> <p>11 Monday</p> <p>- KSAIA will present a public lecture by David L. Thompson on "artists of the Mummy Portraits", Classroom Bldg. 110, 8 p.m.</p> <p>14 Thursday</p> <p>- "Socrates" (film), Director Roberto Rossellini, SC Theatre, 8 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">-----</p> <p>Mem. Col. - Memorial Coliseum Mem. Hall - Memorial Hall SC - Student Center FA - Fine Arts Bldg. CB - Classroom Bldg.</p>
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