

The Kentucky Kernel

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State Attorney General plans suit against EPA

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

KENTUCKY Attorney General Ed Hancock plans to file a civil action suit against the federal government's Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) on grounds that EPA was negligent when approving state waterways which are to be covered by the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972.

In a certified letter mailed to EPA administrator Russell E. Train Thursday, Hancock said his office is intending to file civil action since the agency "failed to perform a non-discretionary function... and approval of the Kentucky water quality standards... is contrary to requirements of the act... in that it does not extend the protection and coverage of the Act to all waters of the United States and the Commonwealth of Kentucky."

The complaint further states the administrative regulation approved by the Agency does not extend the coverage of the Act to "all navigable waters," as defined in regulations required under the Act.

COPIES OF the letter to Train were also sent to Jack E. Ravan, Region IV EPA administrator in Atlanta; William Saxbe, U.S. Attorney General; and, Thomas Harris, secretary of the Kentucky

Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection. The letters should be received today, officially notifying the officials of the action.

An EPA spokesman in Atlanta would not comment on the action and said all questions would have to be referred to Ravan, who was out of town.

Essentially, the suit states that several hundred streams and navigable waters within the state were left out of a map detailing what waterways would be protected under the 1972 act, according to David C. Short, asst. atty. gen. who aided in the civil action.

SHORT explained the letter is only a notification of a forthcoming suit and the state is required to give federal agencies 60 days notice of any impending civil action. After the 60 day period runs out — if the situation remains the same — a formal suit will be filed in circuit court, Short said.

Short said to his knowledge the Kentucky suit is the first of its kind concerning inadequacies of the Agency in regard to the 1972 Act. Oscar Gerald, a Lexington lawyer and member of the state Environmental quality commission, said he knew of no other similar suits, although

Continued on page 16

Women's athletics program announced

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

The formation of a Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Program for UK was announced Thursday by University President Otis A. Singletary.

"The program will have a minimal beginning budget of \$75,000," said Singletary. The President said he was not sure of the exact source of the program's funding but it will originate in several different places.

"I am very pleased with the reaction from the administration," said Susan B. Feamster, newly appointed director of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics. "UK will be among the top ten schools in the country in institutionally funded women's varsity sports."

FEAMSTER DID NOT know which sports would be elevated to the varsity level first. "The sports will be chosen on the basis of what high schools are offering, past performances and budget," said Feamster.

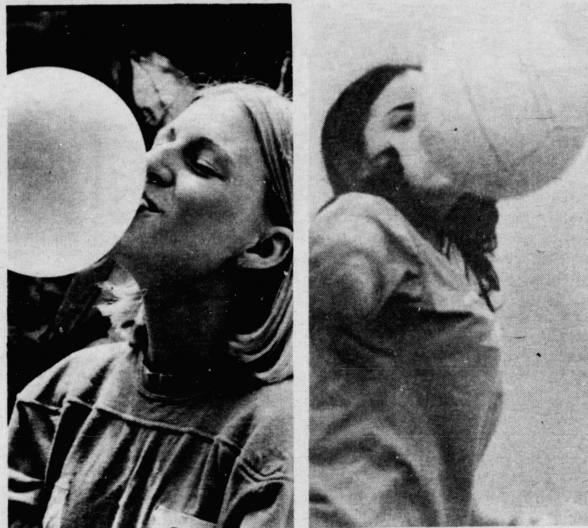
• A workman's compensation seminar will be held Friday and Saturday at 9 a.m. in the UK Law School's Moot Courtroom.

The seminar is aimed to keep practicing attorneys in touch with new developments in law. Some topics will be concerned with the coverage under the workmen's compensation, how the compensation covers occupational disease, and rehabilitation under workmen's compensation.

Speakers include Eugene Goss, a Harlan attorney; Charles S. Cassis, a Louisville attorney, and Martin Glazer, Kentucky deputy Attorney General.

Seminar sessions will begin at 9 a.m. both mornings. Lawyers from throughout Kentucky will attend. There is a \$50 cover charge.

• SAN FRANCISCO — Policemen swept through the streets of San Francisco Thursday, conducting unprecedented searches of black men in a search for the killer or killers of 12 white victims.



Having a ball

While Linda Levinson (left) was having a ball in an intramural volleyball game, Fran Wingo (right) was having a ball of her own by blowing bubbles. Linda's play helped ZTA capture the intramural championships, while Fran pried her speciality in the I.K.D. bubblegum blowing contest. (Kernel staff photos by Pinkie Foster and Frank Varbrugh)

"We hope to start with four, possibly five sports," said Singletary, "and then expand to others later." Possible sources of revenue are alumni, the Athletic Association, reserve funds from the University and self-generated funds according to the President.

A COMMITTEE of three women and eight men was appointed by Singletary in November, 1973 to study women's athletics at the University.

The committee stressed four points:
—UK should have a Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Program;
—The program should be placed under the administrative control of the Vice President for Student Affairs, the Office of the Dean of Students and the Department of Campus Recreation.

—Club sports be elevated to the intercollegiate level at a rate consistent with available funds, their development and ability to be representatively competitive;

One of the first to be stopped, Robert Brooks, said: "I think the mayor is persecuting the black community for the acts of a few crazy dudes."

But police officials reported that although there was some resentment, most persons subjected to searches understood the reason and hoped it would uncover the man Mayor Joseph L. Alioto described as "a mad killer."

• NEW YORK — Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans told a federal court jury Thursday that "on my oath, I never did anything to help Robert Vesco, and I never asked anyone to do anything."

"Did you ever try to fix a case against Robert Vesco because of his contribution of \$200,000?" Stans was asked at his trial with onetime Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell on criminal conspiracy charges.

"I certainly did not," he replied, "I never had such a thought."

—A committee made up of faculty, students and administrators serve in an advisory capacity to the administrator of the program.

"I ACCEPTED ALL four of the recommendations for the committee, but I couldn't go along with their suggestions for funding because it didn't leave me a wide enough margin," said Singletary. The committee suggested that the major source of funding be the University's general fund.

"We'll be playing teams from North and South Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee," said Feamster. "Instead of taking one step forward in women's athletics, UK's taken five or six."

"This is a response to a demonstrated need," said Singletary. "It's an effort to get a new program organized without costing students more money."

• WASHINGTON — The nation's economy sank swiftly toward recession levels in the first quarter of the year, while inflation pushed prices upward at an ever-increasing rate, according to government figures released Thursday.

The Commerce Department said the country's Gross National Product dropped at a 5.8 per cent annual rate in the first three months of the year, the first decline in three years and the biggest drop since 1958. Inflation, on the other hand, soared at a 10.8 per cent annual rate.

The double-barreled dose of bad economic news came one day after President Nixon announced he was going to play a bigger role in economic policy making.

...clouds

It will be partly cloudy and warmer today through Saturday with a high today in the low 70s. The low tonight will be in the upper 40s. Tomorrow's high is expected to be in the mid 70s.

News in Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

• Compensation seminar

• Frisco manhunt

• Stans testifies

• Sinking fast

• Today's weather...

The Kentucky Kernel

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Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

Senate irresponsibility

Student Senate's irresponsibility in its failure to gain a quorum for the second consecutive time has left the student body without representation on the Board of Trustees during the summer.

Although past Student Government presidents haven't been afforded this privilege, SG President elect David Mucci's amendment to the SG constitution which would have cleared up this oversight was admirable. It's unfortunate the senate didn't find it worthy of its time.

On the other hand, senators present at the recent meeting should be commended for allocating \$200 toward the Environmental Action Society's efforts to rent buses for students wishing to travel to Frankfort Saturday to protest the construction of the Red River Dam.

We're glad to see the senate has a larger interest in the Red River activities than senator Dave Williams' proposal to keep the money for SG supplies. Supplies can be purchased in lesser quantities next year if necessary, but we can only stop the construction of this concrete rape of a natural wilderness wonderland once.

Justice is blind

Justice is truly blind after all.

Lt. William Calley Jr. was convicted March 31, 1971, of the premeditated murder of at least 22 Vietnamese civilians and assault with intent to murder a Vietnamese child. He was given a life sentence.

Five months later Calley's prison sentence was reduced to 20 years. Tuesday, his sentence was cut in half and he will be eligible for parole in less than six months. The case will now be reviewed by President Nixon and according to army lawyers Mr. Nixon's options are to let the decision stand or reduce it again.

Military rationale has always been murky with military justice lurking even deeper in the quagmire. Consider a statement by Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway, the man who cut Calley's sentence in half. Callaway said, "There is no reasonable doubt in my mind that he (Calley) perpetrated the acts for which he stands convicted." He even added these acts "cannot be condoned or forgotten."

What then, is going on? We can only paraphrase and say, military justice is to the American court system as John Philip Sousa is to Leonard Bernstein.

According to Callaway, the sentence was reduced because Calley may have sincerely believed he only acted in accordance with orders and was not aware of his responsibility to refuse such an illegal order. In other words, Calley is being let off for good intent instead of good behavior.

Admittedly Calley is the Army's Vietnam scapegoat and symbol of the many injustices committed during the war.

We glorify POW's that were shot down while bombing Hanoi and ignore the artillery personnel that shelled inhabited non-combat zones. Ironically enough, the only "criminals" we have left are those who chose not to fight.



'DON'T I HAVE ENOUGH TROUBLE WITHOUT YOU UPSETTING RONNY LIKE THIS?'

Letters to the Kernel

Saturday is your big chance

Well, folks, Saturday is your big chance to try to "save paradise before they put up a parking lot". If you don't get the hint, what Saturday really means is an attempt to persuade Governor Ford to take some action to stop the Red River Gorge Dam.

Anyone who has ever been to the Red River Gorge is bound to realize the Gorge is one of the most beautiful regions in Kentucky. Those who have not been there should at least be informed that the Gorge is one place you can get away from it all and enjoy the natural beauty of your surroundings. Places like that are becoming harder to find these days. And if Governor Ford and the Army Corps of Engineers get their way, there will be one less.

I do not feel it is necessary to go into all the reasons for opposing the dam, for they have already been given wide publicity. I just want to urge everyone to come to Frankfort this Saturday, April 20th, and let it be known that we don't want their damn dam.

Car pools are being formed at 10 a.m. Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium. The march to the Governor's Mansion will begin at noon at the Frankfort High School. If you care about your environment, please help by making Saturday a day Governor Ford will remember for a long time. Urge all your friends, neighbors, and relatives to come also.

Mark A. Kleckner
Senator-at-large

Ignored

Two weeks ago, and again this week, letters were sent to Governor Ford asking that he or his representative be present to accept petitions against the Red River dam this Saturday. In the true tradition of the Governor's office the letters were unanswered. Upon making a phone call to an aide Monday, we learned that nothing was known of the march, even though a permit had been issued earlier this month.

In the two days that followed, however, the major Kentucky

newspapers, and several television and radio stations, notably WHAS, carried releases of "Red River Day." As a statewide organization has become apparent, the Governor's office is not only aware of, but is cooperating fully with us.

In the space of a few short weeks, the Red River Gorge issue has become a potential election and campaign concern, and something which cannot be profitably ignored.

Bob Ashford
Horticulture-freshman

Dissent

In less than a year, a natural phenomenon, the Red River Gorge, will be destroyed. Unless Kentucky residents and students voice their dissent, a dam will be built that upsets the environment, but benefits a few wealthy property owners.

Arguments for the dam are based on the need for flood control for Clay City, a water supply for Lexington and the recreation benefits.

The flood benefits cited by the Corps are greatly inflated. Certainly flooding does occur in the valley below the dam, primarily to agricultural acreage and to a lesser extent, urban areas, particularly Clay City. Justification, however, comes from estimates which include future development of the floodplains by local real estate interests. Clay City could construct a three million dollar levee to protect it from floods.

Water for Lexington's future needs could be piped from Cave Run Reservoir as Mayor Petit suggests. As far as recreation goes, there are nearly a dozen existing or planned impounded reservoirs in Kentucky. The last thing we need is another reservoir at Red River, which already attracts approximately one million visitors a year.

On April 20 a march will be held in Frankfort to oppose the construction of a dam on the Red River. Marchers will meet at 10 a.m. at Commonwealth Stadium and then proceed to Frankfort. Legislators, professors, students, residents of the Gorge area,

citizen groups, members of National Audubon Society, the Sierra Club, and the National Wildlife Federation will attend. If you want to see the Gorge preserved, please attend the Red River Day March in Frankfort.

Shelley Griffith
Commissioner of
Physical Environment
Student Government

Participate

I urge all students and faculty to participate in the march to oppose Red River Dam, scheduled to take place at Frankfort this Saturday.

Interested individuals or groups should meet at Commonwealth Stadium at 10 a.m., especially those who have cars, minibuses, etc. — the more transportation, the more people who can go.

I also urge participants to tell their friends both here in Lexington and in other towns in Kentucky about the march. The more people that know about it, the more than will come. A few phone calls can result in four or five more people; thus, if everyone brings someone who ordinarily wouldn't have taken time to come, the size of the assembly can be greatly expanded. The dam can be stopped if a large number of Kentuckians actively oppose it. If you want to save the Gorge, come to the march.

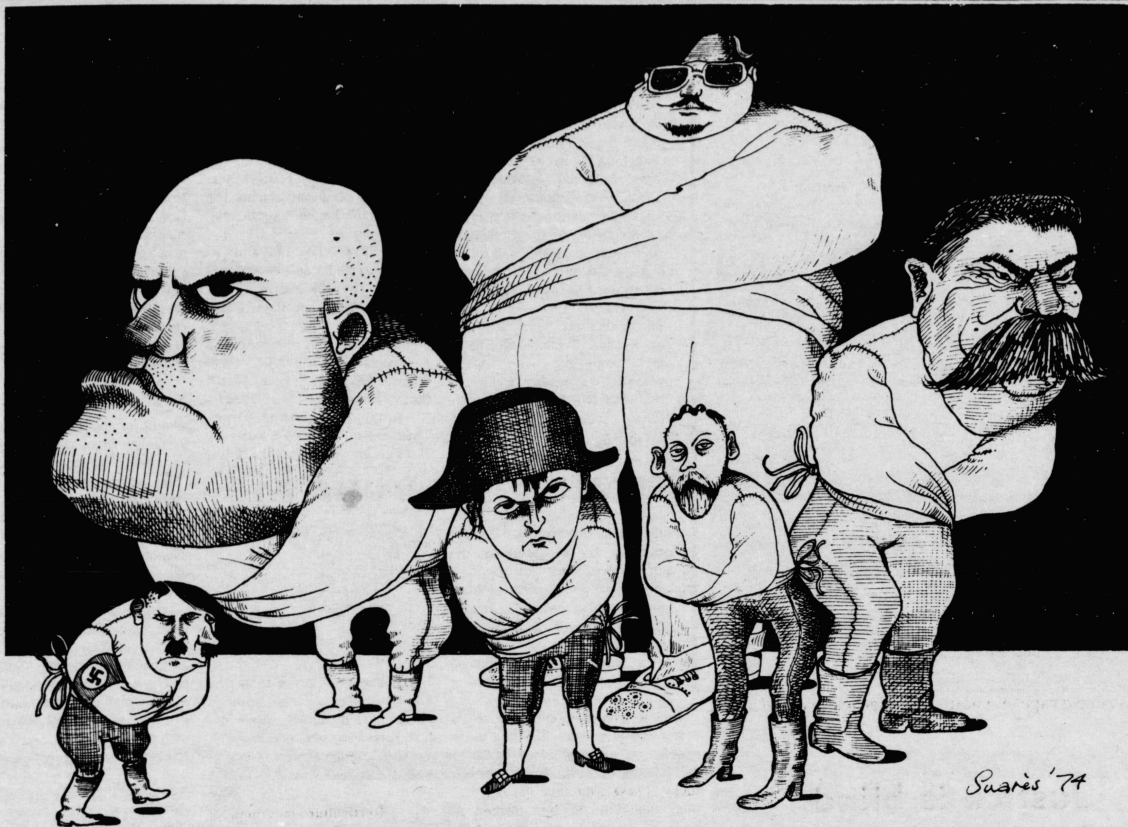
Mike Wilson
Vice-president elect
Student Government

Opportunity

Unless action is taken by the public, Kentucky will lose the priceless Red River Gorge. As President elect of Student Government I have found that many students and faculty oppose the Dam. The march on Saturday is an excellent opportunity to express that opposition.

If enough concerned actions actively oppose the Dam, it can be stopped. I urge the University Community to participate in Saturday's march.

David Mucci
President elect
Student Government



When insanity holds the scepter

By Russel V. Lee

THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Craziness occurs in kings. Psychotic emperors, presidents, prime ministers and dictators have left their smudged marks on every page of history. Some rule today. An inquiry in depth into the role of madness in human affairs would provide a fascinating field to be cultivated by a team of historians and psychiatrists. The harvest of bizarre events wrought by deranged leaders would be a rich one.

This is not surprising, for 5 per cent of all men are mad. By simple statistical probability some of these men will achieve power. Indeed, this likelihood exceeds probability for a number of reasons. In a dynastic regime tendencies to aberration, which are often genetically linked, are passed on to the heir-apparent, often exaggerated by inbreeding.

In a democratic regime the very qualities of egocentricity and megalomania, characteristic of many psychoses, are precisely those that lead men to aspire to high office. In fact, there are those who say that the very fact of aspiration to high office is *ipso facto* proof of mental derangement. I would not go so far.

In our time we have seen one of the most highly developed and intellectual peoples of all time completely subjected to the absolute power of a textbook paranoiac — Adolph Hitler. Such phenomena, alas for mankind, tend to be recurrent.

In the days gone by such occurrences, while deplorable, were tolerable. Sometimes they were amusing enough to add to the nation's gaiety, as in the case of mad King Ludwig I of Bavaria, or Farouk, the last ruler of Egypt. To be sure, the demented George III lost the British crown its brightest jewel, and a little later the diminutive, strutting paranoiac, Napoleon Bonaparte, bathed all Europe in

blood and left the flower of France to perish in the snows of Russia.

The events of the terrible twentieth century, which led up to this awesome denouement, provide the best examples of the power of madmen to abolish rational behavior. The century opened on an optimistic and complacent world — a world that believed in progress, a world that believed that with the application of the great scientific discoveries and the spread of liberal democracy in time all would be well. We knew, of course, that there were a few despotisms like Russia, but we believed this would change. We were practical. We talked peace and armed ourselves to the teeth. But withal we were stupid — stupid enough to tolerate madmen in positions of power. They brought us to the brink of destruction.

Kaiser Wilhelm II was the first. This unfortunate birth-maimed, mother-hating, vain, insecure, strutting, ridiculous adult adolescent ruled Germany — Germany with its magnificent technology, its superbly trained army. He played with it as a boy does with lead soldiers. Even his people recognized that he was not a normal man, but they did nothing.

When the events at Sarajevo took place the Kaiser was incompetent to stop the avalanche toward war. There are, of course, many explanations as to why World War I began. But it would not have begun if the Kaiser of Germany had been rational. It might have been prevented if the Czar of all the Russias had been strong.

Nicholas II was weak of will, not an intellectual by any means, dominated by his wife, Alexandra, who was the slave of the dissolute mad monk, Rasputin. So, by sad mischance we had the hypomaniacal Kaiser and the weak-willed Czar in the two most powerful positions in the world. The result was the senseless World War I — a war in which the best young men of France and England died in the mud

of Flanders with genetic effects on the stock of both countries that are all too apparent today.

The Peace of Versailles, which could have ushered in the brave new world, was a travesty. It was the product of strange men, none of whom was strictly normal or psychologically stable. The chief character, of course, was Woodrow Wilson — one of the tragic figures of history. His was the most brilliant brain that had ever occupied the Presidency, with a popularity in Europe never approached by any American before or since, in a position where he could have brought Utopia to a war-sick world.

But he was not mentally sound. He had had a number of "little strokes"; his fine mind was shattered; his judgment was gone; and he was unaware of the change. He went on with his disease to complete desuetude and, by virtue of gross fraud on the part of his second wife, Edith, and his physician, occupied the Presidency for nine months of total incapacity.

The others were abnormal in different ways. Georges Clemenceau, the Tiger of France, was indeed a tiger psychologically, devoid of mercy, devoid of foresight, savage toward his enemies, fit perhaps for war, completely miscast as a peacemaker. David Lloyd-George, whose character was depicted by his son's biography, was probably a manic-depressive. Vittorio Orlando was a nothing. These men, not one of whom was mentally fit, made the most important peace in history up to that time.

The interlude between the wars was largely dominated by abnormal mentalities. First to appear was Benito Mussolini, strange pouter pigeon, with delusions of grandeur suggestive of paresis, and enormous egocentricity; he is not easy to classify psychologically, but he certainly was not normal mentally.

In Russia there was Josef Stalin.

the man of steel and ruthless slayer of millions of his own people; completely devoid of scruple of any kind, he was a sociopath, a moral imbecile, and in complete control of Russia.

Hitler could well have been used in the medical school classroom as a classic example of paranoia. Alas for the world, he achieved a wider stage. He had profound egocentricity, delusions of persecution (the Jews) combined with considerable sagacity — all characteristic of the paranoid state. We all knew he was abnormal. We ridiculed him, and he all but did us in. France had a series of alcoholic prime ministers during the interlude.

We need widespread discussion of this problem by doctors, psychiatrists and political scientists. Doctors occupy a special position. A position of privileged communication and maintenance of complete reticence about the patient's condition must be abrogated when the patient is the President, a Congressman, an important judge, or any other public official whose aberrations could cause public harm. In any case where an official's capacity to do his job has been affected, the doctor should inform the official and also a properly constituted body to pass on such information.

All public officials should be required to have a physical examination each year, as well as comprehensive psychological testing. In the case of high Federal officials, the findings should be transmitted to a properly constituted committee of the Congress which, if the report justified it, could recommend to Congress that the official in question be removed from office.

Russel V. Lee, M.D., clinical professor emeritus at the Stanford University Medical School, wrote this article for *The Pharos*, magazine of the honor medical society Alpha Omega Alpha, from which this is excerpted.

UNIVERSITY SENATE AGENDA

April 22, 1974

- 1) Approve the Minutes of April 8, 1974
- 2) Chairman's Remarks.
- 3) Action on proposal to change the "Rules of the University Senate," Section V, 2.46 re: "Final Examinations." (Circulated under date of April 17, 1974.)
- 4) Action on the Recommendations from the ad hoc Committee to Re-Evaluate Tenure and Promotion ("Krislow Report"). Action will begin with Recommendation numbered 5.
- 5) Ombudsman's Report.
- 6) Acceptance of standing Committee Reports (circulated under date of April 10, 1974).
- 7) Action on proposal to change the "Rules of the University Senate," Section IV, 3.2 and Section V, 1.10 and 1.34 re: "Not in Class Grades". (Circulated under date of March 20, 1974.)
- 8) Action on proposal to change the "Rules of the University Senate," Section III, 1.1 re: "Block Numbers for Certain Courses" (circulated under date of April 16, 1974).
- 9) Action on proposed modification of the standing Committee charges, Section I, 4.0 ff., "Rules of the University Senate." (Circulated under date of April 15, 1974.)
- 10) Action on the proposed Honor Code for the College of Pharmacy (circulated under date of April 16, 1974).

NOTE: There will be a special Senate meeting on Monday, May 6, 1974, at 3:00 p.m. in the Court Room, Law School Building.

Arthur Penn to highlight week-long film festival

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Two personal appearances by noted American film director Arthur Penn will highlight a week-long festival of Penn's works, entitled "A Week with Arthur Penn," sponsored by the Office of Undergraduate Studies and the Office of the President.

Penn's appearances will follow showings of three of his most recent films on April 23 and 24. On Tuesday, "Visions of Eight" and "Bonnie and Clyde" will be shown, with "Visions of Eight" and "Little Big Man" being presented Wednesday. Penn will offer criticism and explanations following each night's showing.

THE FILM presentations will begin each night at 6:30 in Rm. 118 of the Classroom Building. On Thursday at 8 p.m. in CB 118, Thomas Begger, author of "Little Big Man" will lecture. His appearance is sponsored by the English department.

"Visions of Eight", Penn's most recent production, is one segment of the Munich Olympic games in 1972 as directed by Penn. He was one of eight international directors selected to do one facet of the Games.

Penn's portion of the film lasts about 15 minutes and is a slow-

motion look at the pole-vaulting competition, according to Dr. Frank Burke, English professor who was instrumental in getting Penn to come to UK.

OTHER PENN productions which will be shown during the week, which begins tonight, and their times are:

—April 19, "The Left-Handed Gun", starring Paul Newman, 7 p.m., "The Miracle Worker", starring Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke, 9 p.m.

—April 20, "Alice's Restaurant", starring Arlo Guthrie and Peter Seeger, 7 and 9 p.m.

—April 21, "Arthur Penn: Themes and Variants", a review of Penn and his career, 7 p.m., and "The Chase", a 1965 film starring Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda, Robert Redford, E.G. Marshall and Angie Dickinson, 8:30 p.m.

—April 22, the second showing of "Themes and Variants", at 8 p.m. and "Mickey One", a 1964 production starring Warren Beatty, at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. All films will be shown in CB 118.

DURING HIS career Penn has directed eight major motion pictures, 10 Broadway plays and four television productions. The

52-year-old Penn is brother of noted photographer Irving Penn.

Burke explained the Penn film festival is the second part of a series through a coordinated effort of the Office of Undergraduate Studies and President Otis Singletary's Office. He praised both administrative branches for providing funds for the projects. Burke said the Penn festival will probably be more appealing to students as opposed to the recent Fellini festival of films, also sponsored by the two administrative offices.

HE EXPLAINED that one benefit of the film series is to promote film courses, which have been recently started at UK.

"It seems to me that to get more film courses is by student demand, as the administrative interest is already there," Burke, who teaches a film criticism class in the English department, said.

Interdepartmental approval from the English department has been given for a film history and a film esthetics course for the fall semester, Burke said, although administrative approval must be granted before it is officially a course offering.

Memos

ATTENTION PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS: Psi Chi (National Psychology Honorary) is holding meeting Monday April 22, 4:00 p.m., Room 216 Kastle Hall. All interested applicants and members are urged to attend. 18A22.

STILL NEED Volunteers to help clean up mess from tornado. Anyone with interest PLEASE call SALVATION ARMY 252-7706 or UK VOLUNTEER OFFICE: 258-2751. 17A19.

BLACK & BRIDLE CLUB B & B Judging Contest Sat., April 20, 10:00 a.m., Coldstream Farm, beef barn. Need a ride? Call Larry 233-1014. 18A19.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA The last meeting of the year will be Tuesday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m., in CB 122, for the election of officers. 17A19.

APPLICATIONS FOR the Hospitality committee of Student Center Board in Room 203. 17A19.

OFFICE OF DEAN of Undergraduate Studies presents THE LEFT-HANDED GUN, 7 p.m. and THE MIRACLE WORKER, 9 p.m., Friday, April 19, CB 118. ALICE'S RESTURANT: 7 and 9:30 p.m. CB 118. FREE. 18A19.

COLLEGE OF HOME Economics Annual Spring Banquet April 22, 1974 6:15 p.m. \$3.50 per person \$1.95 with meal ticket. Student Center Small Ballroom. Tickets Bradley Hall 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 18A22.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS Juniors and Seniors Dinner-Confrence, Monday, April 22, 4:00 p.m., Carnahan House. No charge, transportation provided. Reservations necessary. Contact Mrs. Bell, 1525 P.O.T., 258-4789. 17A19.

A & S SAC Elections will be held April 22, 7:30 p.m. Pick up applications: 275 POT Monday April 15th noon April 19. "Become involved in a meaningful activity". 12A19.

THE A. C. S. STUDENT affiliate presents a seminar: Dr. Alan F. Clifford, Virginia Polytechnic Institute "New Route to Organic Fluorine Compounds", Friday, Apr. 19, 1974 2:00 p.m., 137 Chemistry Bldg. 18A19.

SWA WILL have a picnic in Woodland Park, Sunday April 21, at noon. Bring lunch guitars, frisbees, Pepsi's provided. All Social Work Students, Faculty, Staff are invited. 18A19.

PHI BETA Lambda will hold its next meeting Monday, April 22, in Room 246 Taylor Ed. Bldg. at 4:30 p.m. All members please attend. 18A22.

OFFICE OF DEAN of Undergraduates Studies presents ARTHUR PENN: THEMES AND VARIANTS, 7 p.m. Sunday, April 20; THE CHASE, 8:30 p.m., CB 118, FREE. 19A19.

NSID MEMBERS - There will be Election of officers on Monday, April 22 at 4:00 p.m., in 211 AES (Scovell Hall). All members are required to attend.

HOME ECONOMICS BANQUET: Monday, April 22, 6:15 p.m., Small Ballroom, Student Center. Tickets on sale: Bradley Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Meal tickets may be used to pay part of the ticket. 19A22.

OFFICE OF DEAN of Undergraduate Studies presents Arthur Penn's MICKEY ONE, 6:30 & 9:30 p.m. Monday, April 22, CB 118. ARTHUR PENN: THEMES & VARIANTS - 8 p.m. Free 19A22.



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Survey results Two local legislators criticize Ashland Oil gasoline prices

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Two Kentucky legislators from Lexington have requested the Federal Energy Office (FEO) to investigate gasoline price practices of the Ashland Oil Company as a result of a local survey conducted by the two.

In a joint press release Thursday, Sen. Joe Graves, Republican, and Rep. William Kenton, Democrat, charged that Ashland's prices range from five to 11 cents higher than competitors.

"WE BELIEVE it is the duty of elected officials to keep a watchful eye and to raise questions if situations occur which seem inconsistent and contrary to the public interest," the release stated.

The two said it is "unfortunate and unfair that this Kentucky-based company is charging substantially more for gasoline than its competitors." The legislators' survey, conducted Sunday, April 14, indicated Ashland's price for premium gasoline was 66 4-10 cents per gallon — 11 cents more than Exxon and more than all competing companies surveyed.

In a letter to John Sawhill, Energy Chief of the Federal Energy Office, dated April 17, the two explained the survey and formally requested an investigation by FEO.

THE SAWHILL letter noted an Ashland representative explained that Ashland had paid a high price of 2.8 or 3 million barrels of crude oil from Iran and retail prices were increased to 66 4-10 cents per gallon when that oil was delivered to the stations.

"We request that your office conduct an investigation to determine if this pricing policy is

in full compliance with federal law and regulations," the letter states. "We believe it should be ascertained if this price increase was limited only to that particular purchase of crude oil."

The legislators also questioned whether the price increase should be absorbed by the customer and not the company, noting Ashland Oil's 1973 annual earnings increased by 28.14 per cent over 1972. The company's earnings in the quarter ending December exceeded the previous year's figure for the same quarter by 55.55 per cent.

ASHLAND representatives referred all calls on the subject to their public information officer

Joe Caywood in Ashland, the company's home office. Caywood could not be reached for comment.

Results of Sunday, April 14 price survey by Sen. Joe Graves: For premium gasoline.

—Texaco (E. High Street and Fontaine) 58.9 per gallon;
—Shell (Euclid Avenue and Ashland Avenue) 55.9 per gallon;

—Exxon (Euclid and Lafayette Avenue) 55.4 per gallon;

—Gulf (E. High Street at Ashland Avenue) 61.2 per gallon;

—Ashland (E. Main Street at Ashland Avenue) 66.4 per gallon;

—Marathon (E. Main Street at Ashland Avenue) 60.9 per gallon;

—Ashland (E. Main Street at Walton Avenue) 66.4 per gallon.

Rising food prices may up food stamp program costs

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Rising food prices may hike food stamp program costs from the current \$3 billion annually to \$10 billion in 1976, when one in every four Americans may be eligible for such aid, according to a study released Sunday.

In recent years, the food stamp program has been transformed into the country's only universal income guarantee, available to families of able-bodied men as well as to other needy persons, said a staff study prepared for the Senate-House Economic Committee.

The study, part of a series of reports on public welfare problems, was released by Rep. Martha W. Griffiths (D-Mich.), chairman of the joint committee's fiscal policy subcommittee.

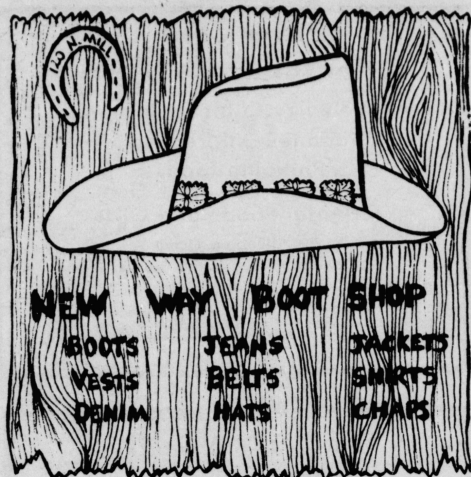
EFFECTIVE THIS July, all counties will be required to operate the food stamp program.

Congress has ordered the Agriculture Department to make semiannual adjustments in food stamp allocations to reflect changes in food costs.

"Unless food prices stabilize before July 4, 1976, an estimated 60 million Americans — more than one in four — might be eligible for food stamps at some time during the nation's bicentennial year," Mrs. Griffiths said.

IN 1972, 19.6 million Americans lived in families with cash income below the poverty line, and almost one-fourth of these persons were poor despite year-round, full-time work by their family breadwinner, the study said.

The food-stamp program served 13 million persons in January 1974.



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 Criterium Bike Race**

Sponsored by the Student Center Board

Date: Sat., April 22 10:00 a.m.

Eligibility: U.K. Student, Faculty, & Staff

Course: Men - 25 miles
 Women - 15 miles

Awards: 1st, 2nd, 3rd. Place trophies for each
 division

Entry form: To be turned in to SCB Office, Rm. 203
 SC no later than 4:00 p.m. Thurs.,
 April 25
 \$1.00 Entry fee

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Women's Race 10:00 a.m.
 Men's Race 12:00 noon

Students earn service fee waiting for plasmapheresis

By BRUCE SLUSHER
 Kernel Staff Writer

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The plasma is separated from the blood by placing the pint of blood in a refrigerated centrifuge. The centrifuge separates the plasma and the red blood cells. The entire process takes about an hour and twenty minutes. For the time involved, the donor receives a \$5 service fee.

According to Garry Gallardo, chief nurse in charge, "Anyone between the ages of 18 and 60 can be donors. The donors can't have had serum or infectious hepatitis or have come in contact with hepatitis. A donor can't have any history of tuberculosis. Neither can anyone donating plasma be under a doctor's care or have a cold or sore throat at the time of donating."

THERE IS another requirement, but it pertains only to females. A female must not have been pregnant in the last nine months, nor can she be having her period.

A donor must show identification and proof of birth. A person can donate twice in a

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John Norris, public relations director for the Central Kentucky Blood Bank, said, "Plasmapheresis is a perfectly acceptable medical practice. We do plasmapheresis here, when a large need for plasma arises."

"BEING A MEMBER of the American Association of Blood Banks, we are expected to keep very high standards. Plasmapheresis is a very delicate process. As long as it is handled carefully and skillfully, it can create no problems. For plasmapheresis, you have to check and maintain a certain blood protein level. We always check plasma protein levels of blood before performing plasmapheresis," Norris explained.

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Presently a liter of plasma is selling for \$24. It takes three or four plasmapheresis to get one liter of plasma, explained Norris.

"If it is done with a high degree of quality control, there are usually no problems," Norris said.

GALLARDO SAID, "I have donated about 200-times in the last year and a half with no ill effects."

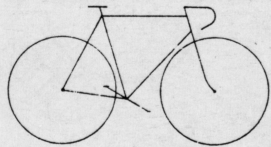
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 Drawing May 4, 6:00

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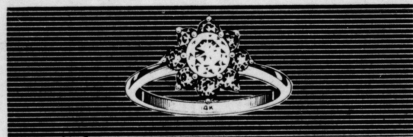
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Monday - Saturday 8-4:30

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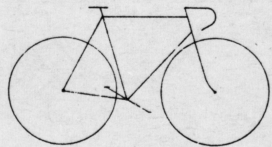
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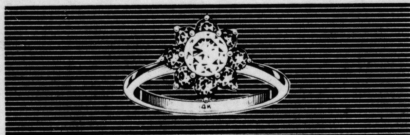
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No LKD queen Old customs soon vanish

Departing from past custom, there will not be an LKD Queen chosen this year. Instead, an LKD King will be elected — "the guy whom you would most like to drink a beer with."

Lyn Hayes, program director, commented, "the idea of having an LKD King instead of Queen was just a suggestion which came up during a committee meeting. We thought it'd be a lot more fun."

HAYES SAID the difference between the queen and king contests was in judging. "Queen candidates were judged on beauty, poise, and campus activities. We wanted to get away from that kind of contest."

Added Alan Stein, Student Center Board President, "We want LKD week to be fun. You have to realize that emotions run high concerning the queen contest."

Hayes explained that each campus organization was asked to nominate one candidate. Only name, classification and a nominating statement were required for candidacy. The nominating statement was to explain why the guy would be the most fun to drink a beer with.

CONTINUED Hayes, "This contest is based on personality only, no looks are involved." For this reason, no pictures of the candidates appeared in the Kernel, she said.

Stein explained voting procedures. "One vote costs one penny and, of course, the candidate with the most votes wins. The money will go to the Little

Kentucky Derby Scholarship Fund."

Voting for the "drinking partner" will conclude on Friday. Ballots may be cast at the Complex Commons or the Student Center. The winner will be announced at 3:15 p.m. Saturday at the LKD races.

The candidates for 1974 LKD King and nominating organizations are: Barney Booher (Alpha Gamma Rho); Ben Bransom (Chi Omega); Dan

Bullock (Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Gamma); Mike Cassidy (Delta Zeta); Bob Corn (Kappa Sigma); Tom Devine (Kirwan II); David Foster (Alpha Chi Omega); Doug Gabbert (Delta Delta and Delta Tau Delta); Mike King (Alpha Delta Pi); Mike Kregor (Sigma Alpha Epsilon); Jim Mackell (Sigma Nu); Steve Pulliam (Pi Beta Phi); Dave Rubenstein (Kappa Alpha Theta); and Skeeter Wassmer (Sigma Pi).

New European literature shelved at King Library

By KIM YELTON
Kernel Staff Writer

The European Economic Community (EEC), through the agreement of Paul Willis, director of libraries, has chosen King library as a depository for periodical literature it publishes.

The EEC publishes periodical and nonperiodical literature on such topics as Studies of Developing Countries, European monetary policies—towards the gradual establishment of a European monetary system, according to an EEC publication.

THERE ARE activity reports of nuclear power plants, technical research on coal and other energy policies. The variety of the subjects extends to telecommunications and many other areas.

"These publications should aid students in political science, law,

history, the Patterson School of Diplomacy and other fields," Willis said.

"In order to make their publications more accessible to this country, the EEC, through its Washington office, has established a series of depositories throughout the United States in about 50 major research libraries," he added.

UNTIL THIS fall "there were none in Kentucky," he continued. "The nearest depository to us is at Indiana University."

"We were getting some of the publications on subscription," he explained. "By receiving them as a depository we do not have to pay for them."

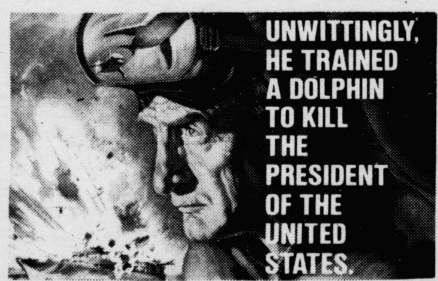
"I think the economic information from other countries is more important now than it has been in the recent past," Willis said. "Inflation is a world wide thing. I think we have to pay more attention to the European Common Market."

2nd Big Week at Cinema 1

1:00 - 3:15 - 5:30
8:45 - 10:45
late show Fri. & Sat.

**"TAKES OFF
LIKE A BLAZING FOREST
FIRE, WITH A THRILL A MINUTE!"**

-Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News



UNWITTINGLY, HE TRAINED A DOLPHIN TO KILL THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

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a **MIKE NICHOLS** film **PG**
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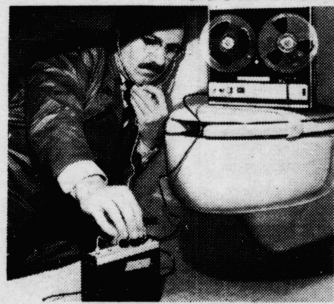
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First Run at Cinema 2

2:30 - 4:30
7:00 - 9:15

"A FILM OF ENORMOUS ENTERPRISE AND TENSION" -Time Magazine

"I was fascinated by the film" -Pauline Kael



The Directors Company presents
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Francis Ford Coppola

Co-starring
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"WHO"
says
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Advertising pays?



WE DO!

Dismissed medical student Depperman to get June trial

By TOM MOORE
Kernel Staff Writer

AFTER NEARLY a year of preliminary litigation, former UK medical student William H. Depperman Jr. will get a jury trial in his case against the University for dismissing him from school because of an alleged "bad attitude".

Federal District Judge Mac Swinford decided Wednesday to begin the trial June 3 in Lexington to decide whether UK provided Depperman due process of law in his dismissal in April 1972.

DEPPERMAN sued the University, and five medical school faculty members in July 1973. He asked the University to declare him eligible for readmission so he could apply to other medical schools, for money damages and a grade change. The grade change and money damages were dismissed by the court in Feb. 1974.

The hearing in which Swinford set the trial date was the last in a series of pre-trial maneuverings by the plaintiff and his attorney, Scott T. Wendelsdorf, and UK legal counsel John C. Darsie Jr. The next step is a jury trial.

IN WEDNESDAY'S hearing, three motions were argued and ruled on by the court.

First, Wendelsdorf asked the court to order the University to produce some items of evidence that it had been reluctant to give up. The items are letters and memoranda about and tape recordings of his hearing before two Medical school committees.

Swinford approved this motion with the exception of the portions of the tapes that deal with other students and some letters and memoranda. These documents are of a confidential nature and "I'm not going to put the University in the position of revealing what was given confidentially," the judge said.

ONE SIX-PAGE letter, considered important by Depperman and Wendelsdorf, will be released for evidence. It has been circulated to other medical schools and its contents were described by Wendelsdorf as being a "detriment to his (Depperman's) education."

Depperman contends the letter prejudices him in the eyes of other medical schools to which he has applied.

The second motion heard was a University move to dismiss the case. Although the court had ruled earlier the case would go to trial, Darsie Asked Swinford to reconsider because of changed circumstances.

DARSIE WENT to New York, Depperman's home, to take a statement but Depperman did not meet with him. It is customary for the defense lawyer to talk to the plaintiff before the trial, so he can plan his case.

After hearing the arguments, Swinford overruled the motion because Depperman was unable to contact local counsel in New York. He added that Depperman does not now have to give Darsie a deposition. Depperman was, however, ordered to reimburse UK's expenses, \$211.17.

The third motion was Wendelsdorf asking permission to withdraw from the case. Depperman's other lawyer, William M. Kunstler of New York, withdrew in early February.

WENDELSDORF cited three separate instances when his legal advice was overruled by Depperman, including Jan. 13, 1974 when Depperman fired him. He was rehired later that night.

Commenting on a letter uncomplimenting to Wendelsdorf Depperman sent to him, Swinford said, "You have been loyal to your client."

He then denied Wendelsdorf's request, citing Depperman's need to be represented by competent counsel.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, April 19, 1974-9



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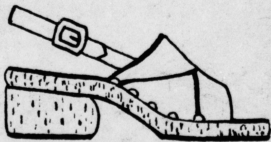


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Tony Awards climax week

Maybe it's just coincidence, but the week set aside to honor Broadway's finest (via the Tony Awards) seems to be especially full of good televised theatre.

Tolstoy's *War and Peace* (8:30 p.m. tonight, 46) leads the parade, returning viewers to the days of Napoleon.

Then, *A Touch of the Poet* (7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 46) puts the work of another great, but more contemporary writer, on stage. The Eugene O'Neill drama focuses on a proud Irishman and his memories.

Still more modern, *Larry* (8:30 p.m. Tuesday, 27) and *Wedding Band* (8 p.m. Wednesday, 62) deal with 20th century problems. *Larry* is the true-life story of a child who was mistakenly placed in a mental institution while the popular theme of interracial love appears in *Wedding Band*.

But, of course, the dramatic climax comes with the *Tonies* (8 p.m. Sunday, 62). Peter Falk, Florence Henderson, Robert Preston and Cicely Tyson (who recently appeared here) serve as hosts and hostesses for the 28th annual awards night for theatre.

Prior to the big night, Tony Randall hosts a *Salute to the Tony Awards* (10:30 p.m. tonight, 62). Excerpts from former award-winning productions and Zero Mostel, Carol Channing and Christopher Plummer spice up the program.

Two variety shows add music and humor to the week. *Bob Hope* returns to TV in *Thanks for More Memories* (7:30 p.m. tonight, 18) with such notables as Ann-Margret, Bob Newhart and heavyweight champ George Foreman sharing the limelight. And Dick Van Dyke and Carl Reiner get together with Julie Andrews in *Julie and Dick in Covent Garden* (7 p.m. Sunday, 62).



A scene from 'War and Peace' which begins tonight at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 46.

For your information, ABC news looks at *The Paper Prison: Your Government Records* (9 p.m. Thursday, 62) and discovers tons of files kept in various places on nearly every American. *American Parade* (7 p.m. Wednesday, 27) looks at the U.S. Presidents who have made "significant additions" to Executive power while Jacques Cousteau (7 p.m. Wednesday, 62) looks at "The Tragedy of the Red Salmon" and *National*

Geographic (5:30 p.m. Sunday, 62) features "Dr. Leakey and the Dawn of Man".

Solomon and Sheba with Yul Brynner (8 p.m. Saturday, 18), *Night of Terror* (7:30 p.m. Saturday, 62), *The Odd Couple* with Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon (8 p.m. Monday, 62) science fictionalized *Planet Earth* (7:30 p.m., Tuesday, 62) and Elvis Presley's *Loving You* (8 p.m. Wednesday, 18) make up the week's movies.

Classified

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Mason Proffit's Talbot brothers return with tightened up sound

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer

Several years ago, an album titled *Wanted* heralded the arrival of a new rock band. Their name was Mason Proffit and they gained a loyal following for their brand of country-rock.

Wanted was a masterpiece, a skillful blend of topical lyrics with hard driving music. Unfortunately, none of their four succeeding records came close to their initial release, and they disbanded.

BUT JOHN and Terry Talbot, who wrote the material as well as doing the singing and guitar work for Mason Proffit, have returned with an album simply called *The Talbot Bros.* (Warner Brothers).

This album shows signs of taking the Talbots into a fresh direction. Once again, the em-

phasis is on country-style music with a combination of Jesus-oriented and social problem type lyrics. But the sound has tightened up.

On the last Mason Proffit record, *Bareback Rider*, the group had eight members. A lot of that excess has been trimmed by the Talbots, replaced by a team of Russ Kunkel on drums and Leland Sklar on bass. A few guests pop in occasionally, but basically, the group has a quartet sound.

The Talbot Bros. starts out with Little Feet's "Easy to Slip". Though not as good as the original, it is a pleasant up-tempo song and starts the album out nicely.

"Comin' Home to Jesus" is one of Terry Talbot's Jesus-rockers, but even a non believer can

see the good in his snappy arrangement.

The highlight of the first side is John Talbot's "Trail of Tears". As in songs like "Flying Eagle", he examines the plight of the Amerindians, and gives the subject one of the most sympathetic renderings I've heard from a rock singer.

SIDE TWO is about the same — a few up-tempo numbers, a few ballads, all covering the same topics. This repetition of similar things is the main fault of Talbot's solo debut.

Still, *The Talbot Bros.* shows a lot more promise than the last few Mason Proffit records, and shows John and Terry regaining their form. If this record is any indication, their next album should be still fresher.

**"I'm from the Planet Levi's,
take me to your closet."**

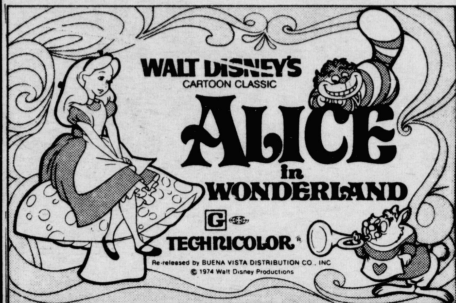
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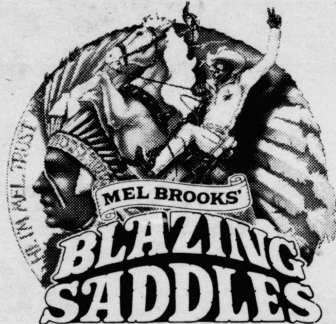
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-CHARLES CHAMPLIN, L.A. Times



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Fantasy adventure

'Sar' finds Earth's future caught in past regressions

By JEFF PETTY
Kernel Staff Writer

Devotees of fantasy adventure books — or anyone looking for entertainment — will find the novel *Sar*, by John Robert Russell, interesting.

Sar is not the usual science fiction. There are no fantastic spaceships, laser beams or time travel devices.

INSTEAD, this book sees the world of the future as a regression to a world similar to the past's. This regression was caused by an unknown event in the year 2001, referred to by various names including: "the cataclysm," "The Great Madness" and "The Big Mess."

Whatever the event, it had serious effects on the world.

Modern society collapsed, and to take its place men in various parts of the world set up their own societies modeled after their ideas on superior styles of living.

Each of these various societies is seen through the eyes of the hero, *Sar*. *Sar* is originally from a feudal society but is forced to leave after killing the equivalent of a knight. He then is forced to wander from land to land.

ONE OF the faults of the book is the limited amount of time the author allows *Sar* to remain in each land. Just as the reader becomes interested in one land and its strange customs, *Sar* either is captured by raiders or is forced to flee for some reason.

The author devotes considerable time to the character

development of *Sar*. From his humble roots as a serf, to his building of a society modeled after Elizabethan England, *Sar* travels and learns about his fellow man. He learns the reason for man's decline and he realizes that man is not ready to return to his former level of society.

Sar is often satirical of life styles in the rebuilt societies. They are in no way accurate copies of their originals and often are mockeries of them. The only common feature in each is man's brutality toward man and the cheapness of human life.

RUSSELL'S BOOK paints an absorbing portrait of what the future could be like, should man continue on his present course.

John Chance Concert features Mailman's 'Simple Ceremony'

The University of Kentucky School of Music will present the John Barnes Chance Memorial Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

The University Wind Ensemble will present "A Simple Ceremony" by Martin Mailman as a memorial to the late John Barnes Chance, who was a member of the School of Music

faculty from '66 until his death in '72.

MAILMAN WAS commissioned to compose this work because of his friendship with Chance. He is a professor of Music at North Texas State University. He will be on the UK campus this weekend to talk to students and to conduct the premiere of his work. Chance's "Elegy", conducted

by Mailman, and "Symphony No. 2, for Winds and Percussion", conducted by W. Harry Clarke, Director of Bands at UK, will also be on the program.

The public is invited. Chance's works ranged from chamber to orchestra music and his reputation had spread nationwide as a composer before his death.

Governor Ford has Proclaimed

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Sports

Austin Peay next

Netters prepare

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

Netter from Austin Peay will invade Wildcat country at 10 a.m. today for a match on the Complex tennis courts.

According to senior captain Gary Fairman, the Governors "are as tough as Western Kentucky."

"We'll have our hands full," Fairman concluded.

FRIDAY THE Wildcats travel to Auburn for an important SEC match. UK is 3-2 in the conference. Saturday the Cats face an imposing Florida squad at Gainesville in what could be a tremendous match.

Coach Graddy Johnson feels this is the first year his squad has a decent chance against the Gators.

Individually the UK tennis team's records are as follows: Scott Smith, 10-11; Steve Gilliam, 12-9; Ricardo Harmsen, 14-7; Randy Edmiston, 12-6; Chet Algood, 16-4; Glen Booth, 13-5; Gary Fairman, 9-0; and Tom Jones, 1-1.

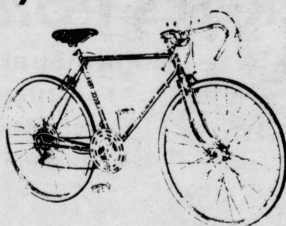
IN DOUBLES, Smith and Gilliam lead the squad with a 13-5 record. Edmiston and Fairman follow with a 9-6 record and Harmsen and Booth have a 6-3 record. Booth and Jones are 5-0 and Fairman and Harmsen are 5-1.

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SEC tournament next

Wall looks at season

By RICH GABRIEL
Kernel Staff Writer

KENTUCKY'S RUGBY CLUB leaves today for the first annual SEC rugby tournament hosted by Vanderbilt in Nashville.

Eight teams will be competing and, according to player-coach Geoff Wall, the differences between the teams will be small. "The competition will be stiff," he said, "but given the breaks, we're as good as any team. If things go right, we'll win it. But by the same token, if things go wrong, we could lose in the first round."

BECAUSE THIS IS the first year for the tournament, it's difficult to determine a favorite. "We've beaten Vanderbilt and Tennessee," Wall said, "and we hear Georgia is good."

Kentucky drew Alabama in the first round, a game which will be played Saturday morning. If the Cats win, they will play again Saturday afternoon.

Born in Wales, Dr. Wall has been chief organizer of the rugby club for two years.

IT'S NOT LIKE I'm a coach," he explained with a smile, "it's just that I've had more experience than the others."

Although he sometimes plays, Dr. Wall is now content with refereeing the games and helping the players with the finer points of this brutal contest.

"I play occasionally," he said in a proper British accent, "but now that we have more support, more players, I enjoy standing on the sidelines and watching the other guys play."

UK'S "A" SQUAD has compiled a 4-1 record while the "B" teams undefeated in five games. The only loss of the semester came at Fort Campbell when the undermanned Wildcats blew a big lead.

"Not too many people went to Fort Campbell," Dr. Wall



They're off!

UK President Otis Singletary and Assistant Athletic Director Cliff Hagen footrace down the floor in Thursday night's faculty-student basketball game at Memorial Coliseum. The student team won the game 19-11. The event was part of Little Kentucky Derby week. (Staff photo)

recalled, "and it is a long journey down." He paused. "You can make excuses all you want," he said with a laugh, "but we played bloody awful. I'm hoping the loss will help us in the tournament."

ASKED whether he would like to see rugby made a varsity sport, Wall said, "If varsity sport means giving out scholarships for rugby players, no, I don't think so. Rugby is one of the few sports a fellow can play for the University without the players worrying all day about the game."

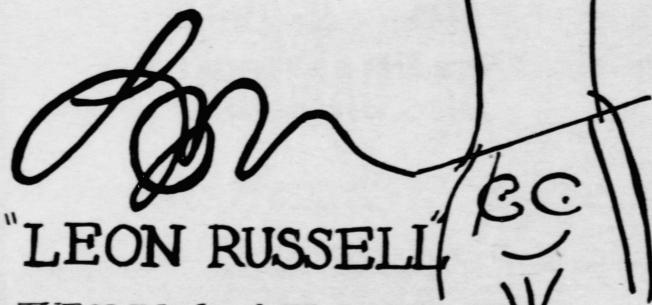
"We're out there for the fun of it," he continued. "All the trappings of professionalism would take the fun out of it."

Dr. Wall did make it clear the team would appreciate all the monetary support that could be provided. He explained the players must pay for their own uniforms and rugby balls, as well as a \$4 club fee at the beginning of the year.

"MONEY WOULD be nice," he said, "but we need a field of our own. We're lucky to have this one," he said, pointing out his office window at the field next to Stoll Field, "but during the fall the band wants it."

"All we want," he said with a grin, "is a small patch of grass we can call our own."

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Wildcats maul Eastern 21-13

By ROGER NESBITT
Kernel Staff Writer

UK won a slugfest yesterday by mauling Eastern Kentucky 21-13 at Richmond.

There were many Wildcat stars. In fact, every UK player that went to the plate had at least one hit and one RBI.

But the star of the game had to be lefty Jim Eckstein. He was the only pitcher who was effective.

ECKSTEIN relieved UK starter Bill Roebel in the fourth with the Cats holding a slim 8-7 lead. He proceeded to blank the Colonels until he tired in the ninth. Jerry Franz relieved and got the final out.

Eastern paraded five pitchers to the mound and the Cats raked them for 22 hits. Coming off a 17-hit performance Wednesday in a 17-2 win over Bellarmine, the two day total is a phenomenal 38 runs on 39 hits.

Starring at the plate were Jim Sherrill with five hits, Gerald Belcher with four hits and four RBIs, and John Koenen with three hits, including a home run.

Darrell Saunders contributed three hits, the ever-dangerous Marvis Foley walked four times, and Ben Bransom delivered a two-run pinch-hit homer. Sherrill,

Koenen, Sonny Denniston and Steve Bush each scored three times.

THE COLONELS also had a good day at the plate. Among their 14 hits were two homers by rightfielder Ray Spenilla, and a grand slam homer by Terry Waggoner. But three Wildcat double plays snuffed out Colonel rallies and made the game a rout.

The Cats broke open an 8-7 game with two runs in the fifth, four in the sixth, two each in the seventh and eighth, and a three-run ninth. Eastern responded with six in the bottom of the ninth.

The Wildcats played the final six innings without coach Tuffy Horne, who was ejected in the third for disputing a call at third base. Freshman Steve Heurman coached the squad the remainder of the game.

THE VICTORY gave the Cats a three-game win streak. UK takes a 15-13 record into a two game series with rival Tennessee today. The Vols are chasing Vanderbilt for the divisional title.

Ace lefty John Bowling will pitch today for UK, with flamethrower Ed McCaw due to pitch Saturday. Game time is 3:00 p.m. today and 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

<p>TURFLAND MALL Cinema ON THE MALL HARBOURSIDE ROAD & LAKE ALLEN</p> <p>WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS!</p> <p>Times: 2:35-4:35-7:35-9:45</p> <p>11 AM-11:55 AM-1:45</p> <p>THE EXORCIST E. H. BROWN</p> <p>PG Restricted. No one under 17 ad- mitted unless with a parent. Sorry. No Bargain Matinee.</p>	<p>FAYETTE MALL Cinema I NICHOLSVILLE & NEWCASTLE</p> <p>gone w/ the romancs that was so divine!</p> <p>DAVID TRENKLE PRODUCTION OF A JACK LANTON FILM</p> <p>ROBERT REDFORD MIA FARROW</p> <p>THE GREAT GATSBY</p> <p>PG Times: 2:35-4:35-7:35-9:45 Sorry. No Bargain Matinee.</p>	<p>FAYETTE MALL Cinema II NICHOLSVILLE & NEWCASTLE</p> <p>GOLDFEATHER THE COPPARDI AND THE COPPARDI FRANCESCO LAFRANCO</p> <p>PG Times: 2:35-4:35-7:35-9:45 Barg. Matinee 10:2-12:30 11:30 Cinema II only.</p>
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LKD IS HERE

<p>Frisbee</p> <p>Throwing</p> <p>Contest</p> <p>12 noon</p> <p>Student Center</p> <p>Patio</p>	<p>L K D</p> <p>Cycle & Scooter Races</p> <p>Saturday, April 20</p> <p>12 noon</p> <p>Shively Sports Center Track</p> <p>Admission: 50¢</p>
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Memphis Blues Caravan

An Insight into an American Musical Tradition

<p>THE KING BISCUIT BOYS HARMONICA FRANK PIANO RED</p>	<p>BUKKA WHITE SLEEPY JOHN ESTES & HAMMY NIXON</p>	<p>HOUSTON STACKHOUSE JOE WILLIE WILKINS FURRY LEWIS</p>
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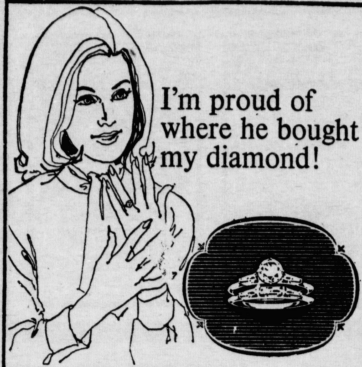
AND... MORE!

Stoll Field - TONIGHT - 7:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$2.00, available in the Student Center Room 251


In case of rain, Memphis Blues Caravan will play in Memorial Coliseum.

sponsored by Student Center Board



I'm proud of where he bought my diamond!

Will she be proud or embarrassed when friends ask where you bought her diamond? And, will you be embarrassed about the price you paid for the quality received? Today, there are no "bargains" in diamonds. You save no more—often lose—when you try to cut corners. Your knowledgeable American Gem Society member jeweler—one with a local reputation to safeguard and standards to maintain—is your wisest choice. Moreover, she will be proud to know her diamond came from us. Don't disappoint her.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY 

You can give without loving but you can't love without giving.

FULLER & WILDER
108 ESTABLISHED *Jewelers* INCORPORATED
LEXINGTON, KY.

EPA to be sued by state

Continued from page 1

legal action may have been taken in other states without his knowledge.

Geralds said such suits by states against federal agencies are legal when attempting to make the agency comply with existing law.

THE CIVIL ACTION notification was accompanied by an affidavit by Charles Bowers Jr., Director of Fisheries in the state Fish and Wildlife Resources Department. The affidavit affirmed that accurate information was contained in a Feb. 26 letter to Hancock from Bowers explaining the problem created by the Agency. Bowers' letter also accompanied the civil action notice.

In his letter, Bowers states he knows of at least 169 streams which are not listed by the agency as being protected by the Act. He contends that a map, which traces streams to be protected, puts an "added and unnecessary burden on any agency wishing to enforce violations of the Act."

"They (the agency) must, in court, prove stream "A" is stream "A" on a man-made, and necessarily, inaccurate map, rather than proving that stream "A" is a living stream with an aquatic population, or potential for such a population if certain

pollution did not occur," Bowers says.

HE GOES ON to say that the map is inaccurate because it is scaled too large to include many streams and navigable waters.

The map should not be used as a legal description of streams of Kentucky, but should be seen as a reference aid only.

"If we had to use this map as a description of streams of Kentucky under our statutes and regulations, we feel that the man-made restrictions and mistakes in this instrument would make enforcement of those laws and regulations impossible," Bowers' testimony states.

"IT WOULD seem more practical to use the statutory definitions of waters under the jurisdiction of the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection or at least a word definition for those streams. With such a definition, anyone could prove the existence of a stream under standards by the use of evidence gathered in or on that particular part of God's universe concerned," Bowers concluded.

In the nine-page letter, Bowers also included an inventory of streams within the state which were ignored by the EPA map. Results of this inventory are:

—A total of 1,358 streams which are on the map but unidentified by name, meaning that it would be difficult to prove existence of the streams should the Agency attempt to prosecute offenders of the pollution act;

—Out of eight streams stocked with trout by the state or federal government, three were not on the EPA map, one was not shown, three were misnamed and three were drawn inaccurately;

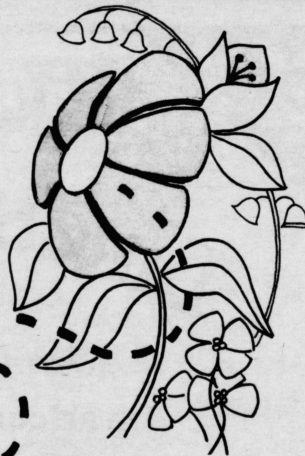
—A survey of streams in which conservation officers had reported pollution or fish kills in the past indicated 125 were not identifiable on the map. Of those, 32 were unnamed on the map, 82 were not shown, seven were misnamed and four were drawn inaccurately enough to make identification impossible.

Picasso exhibit postponed

PARIS (AP)—The Louvre has indefinitely postponed an exhibit of paintings from Pablo Picasso's private collection, and art experts say the reason is that several works may be fakes and others only of minor interest.

"The Louvre is terribly embarrassed," Raymond Cogniat, a critic and former French high commissioner for fine arts, said in an interview.

Bloomin' Bargain Days



GUYS

Patterned Knee Socks	99 cents
Shorts	\$4.90
Swim Suits	\$5.00
Tank Tops & Knit Tops	\$3.90
Pants	\$5.90 to \$12.90
Body Shirts	\$6.90
Halters and T-tops	\$4.90
Sunglasses	\$3.49
Nylon Jackets	\$6.88 to \$8.88
Fashion Tops	\$5.00



Slak	\$2.99
Jeans	\$2.99
Corduroy Jeans	\$2.99
Sportshirts	\$3.99
Knit Tops	\$4.99
Knit Tops	\$3.99
Short Sleeve Dress Shirts	\$5.50 to \$8.50
Socks	\$.95 or 6 for \$5.00
Sportcoats	\$29.90 to \$39.90
Suits	\$79.90 to \$99.90

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