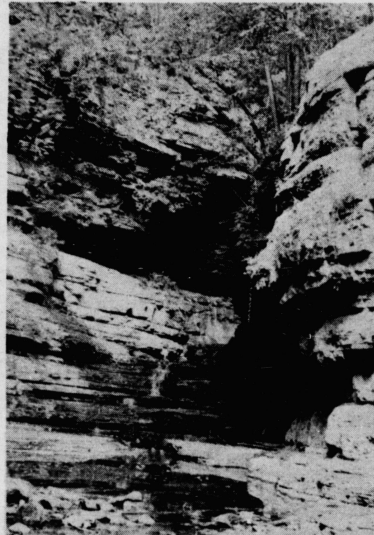


The Kentucky Kernel

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Red River Gorge, a strikingly-beautiful area in Eastern Kentucky may, according to environmentalists, be destroyed if plans to dam the river are carried out. (Kernel Staff Photo by John Metcalfe).

Praise, criticism for Pettit

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

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Lexington Mayor Foster Pettit has been both criticized and praised since Friday when he announced his opposition to the \$30 million Red River dam project.

The major part of the criticism has come from State Senator Mike Moloney who contends the statement "came extremely late in the ballgame."

IN A MID-AFTERNOON statement released at city hall, Pettit said the "Red River Gorge is truly unique and we are very foolish if we do not preserve it for the many generations of Kentuckians who will follow us."

He went on to outline two alternative proposals which he said would be more feasible and beneficial to Lexington than the dam project: either to pipe water from the Cave Run reservoir at Morehead to a nearby Kentucky River artery or to construct the Booneville Dam on the South Fork of the Kentucky River.

Moloney, who together with UK biology professor Robert Kuehne formed the alternative plans, said Pettit had knowledge of them for some time before taking his position and the statement will have virtually no impact since the deadline to go on "record" with a position was Aug. 20.

"THERE WAS NO statement from the City of Lexington before the record closed in mid-August. But the position of the Kentucky-American Water Co. was known," Moloney said.

Pettit: 'We are very foolish if we do not preserve (Red River Gorge) for the many generations that will follow us.'

Moloney: '(Pettit's statement) came extremely late in the ball game.'

Kentucky-American Water Co., a private corporation which has control of the Lexington water supply was a strong advocate of the dam project because it supposedly will provide Lexington and Central Kentucky with a better water supply. The project has also been endorsed by the Lexington Chamber of Commerce, whose president, Gerald Smith, is also president of the water company.

Moloney said the state Water Resources Commission kept Pettit informed of the

issue regularly and the mayor knew of the two proposals as early as July 14 when they were made known at a public hearing in Stanton.

HE ALSO CITED a two-hour meeting on Aug. 15 in which he and Kuehne outlined their plan and said he requested the mayor to take a position on the issue before the record closed.

The dam has been proposed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for the purpose of providing the Lexington area with an adequate water supply in the event of a severe drought, increased recreation facilities and a new flood control plan. But the project has been attacked by environmentalists who contend the dam will destroy the beauty of the Red River Gorge, a haven for wildlife and plant growth.

The Corps of Engineers has the final say over whether the dam is built, but environmental impact statements must be sent to federal agencies for approval and suggestions.

MINUTES OF THE July 14 open hearing in Stanton will be sent along with the impact statement to the Interior Department and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Continued on Page 8

News In Brief

from The Associated Press

- Agnew plans defense
- Piranha's fatal?
- Couple recalls deaths
- Money talks halt
- Kissinger to help
- Today's weather...

● WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro Agnew was reported to be proceeding yesterday with plans to "defend his constitutional office."

Two developments over the weekend indicated the vice president intends to try and retain his office and fight charges of political corruption.

Agnew will move in court next week to block a grand jury investigation, sources close to the vice president revealed Saturday.

Further evidence of Agnew's fighting mood was the disclosure Saturday by an aide that "an Agnew defense fund" is being organized.

● QUEDAS, DO IGUAZU, Brazil — Officials fear that many of the persons who died when a riverboat sank Thursday may have been eaten by piranha, the voracious fresh water fish.

● MIAMI — An American couple held prisoner for a week in Chile said yesterday they had witnessed the execution of 400-500 persons since the military took control of Chile.

Patricia and Adam Garrett Schesch, who returned to this country yesterday, also accused Chile's new military leaders of "conducting a pogrom against foreigners."

The Scheschs, graduate students at the University of Wisconsin, were released Friday and expelled from Chile. They arrived in Miami aboard one of the first flights permitted to leave Santiago, the Chilean capital.

● NAIROBI, Kenya — Deadlocked on key issues, the world's top finance ministers decided yesterday to give themselves another 10 months to design a new international monetary system.

● UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said yesterday his impression from talks with Henry Kissinger "is that the new secretary of state is quite ready to cooperate with the United Nations and to use this machinery for peace."

Diplomats from around the world were looking to Kissinger to bring something new and exciting to the U.N. General Assembly's general debate, too often dulled by dreary recitals of familiar positions. The debate begins today, and Kissinger will be on hand.

...To be continued

The rain, cloudiness and warm temperatures continue with highs for today and tomorrow in the 80s. Rain chances are 40 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight. The low tonight will be somewhere in the 60s.

FILM

The Kentucky Kernel

113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506.
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Editorials represent the opinion of the editors and not the University.

Pettit's action helps

Lexington Mayor Foster Pettit's announced opposition to the Red River Dam project Friday propelled a small sigh of relief through Kentucky environmentalists. However the ecological fight is long from over.

Pettit's action, while admirable in that it could force Gov. Ford to finally take a stand on the issue he has cautiously avoided, came too late to be included in the Corps of Engineers records opposing the project. According to State Sen. Mike Moloney, Pettit had the material but opted to hold it for a time.

The only official word from Lexington in the Corps' records is a statement by the local water company, backed by the Lexington Chamber of Commerce, declaring a need for the dam. Interestingly enough, Gerald Smith is the president of both groups.

As mayor of Lexington, election year or not, Pettit's action holds a certain amount of influence and he should not be chided for using the issue as campaign material if his statement is sincere.

The statement, with the material being supplied to Pettit by Moloney and UK professor Robert Kuehne, suggested two other sites available as alternative water suppliers for Central Kentucky—constructing a 10-mile pipeline from Cane Run Reservoir to the East Fork of Indian Creek (a part of the Kentucky River Basin) thus sending water downstream to Lexington; —construction of the Booneville Dam on the South Fork of the Kentucky River, scheduled to begin in the late 1970's. Either of these sites would save the aesthetically-pleasing gorge from irreparable ecological damage.

Proponents of the Red River project have argued time and again the dam is needed to stop flooding of the lower gorge valley, including Clay City and Stanton, and would make a fine recreational area for the eastern part of the state.

On both points though, sensible alternatives have been suggested by environmentalists and finally by Pettit in his statement.

The Corps has already made it know it would have to relocate approximately 55 families in the upper regions of the gorge if the dam were built and the area flooded by the lake. Pettit suggested the Corps build a level to protect the Clay City and Stanton areas from flooding and buy land from people in this sector. The cost of this action would be many times less than the \$30 million dam project.

Knowing Central Kentuckians and what they have done to Herrington Lake, we quiver when imagining the Red River area as a recreation area. The thought of oil and gas dripping into a lake, destroying nature, is a nightmare. As Pettit pointed out in his statement the area is a recreational area, a unique one in that it gives thousands of Kentuckians an opportunity to leave crowded urban regions.

The influence of Pettit's statement won't be realized until Gov. Ford takes a stand. Coupled with a unanimous vote by the state Environmental Quality Commission, which asked Ford Thursday to fight the dam project, the Pettit announcement should put enough pressure on Ford to act soon.

Environmentalists and many Kentuckians await an announcement by Ford. To date, Moloney is the most influential public servant opposing the project while Rep. Carl Perkins (the proposed dam lies in his district) is the most influential supporter of the project.

The issue has reached the point where positions would be taken by Ford and both U.S. senators, Marlowe Cook and Dee Huddleston. Opposition from Ford would influence the decision of the final statement by the Corps and could possibly force them to drop the plans. Opposition from Huddleston and Cook could influence the U.S. Senate vote on Federal appropriations for the dam.



Two views
of the gorge

(Kernel staff photos by John Metcalfe).



'Every American family has a right to a house like this, and I'm going to see that they get it!'

Letters

'Belittling review'

I was astonished to see in the Kernel a thoughtless and belittling review of one of the finest recent movies, "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis," directed by Vittorio De Sica; I'm dismayed that it may discourage people here from seeing a film far superior to most of those ever shown in Lexington. Carol Cropper is correct in her perception of certain flaws, but she is also irrelevant in dwelling on them.

Dominique Sanda is demonic, and Helmut Berger is angelic; they are supra-historic figures. The contrast between them and the historic reality of their world is frightening and mind-expanding, for it tells us something about ourselves. What's going on? Why tell this story now? Only beauty can redeem the dismal

inevitability of the story; the movie, itself, is beautiful; time slows in the theatre, there is a great deal of time. Horror and beauty, and wonder at life. See it.

One more note: language is no problem here; the Italian is beautiful, and the English is easily read.

Thomas Walker
Bus. Ad.-freshman

Supports Miller

Regarding your editorial of September 19 concerning Pam Miller, I find little need to add to your list of her merits. Indeed, she is the candidate with the best interests of the University Community in mind. It will be my pleasure to vote for her on Nov. 6.

Byron L. Barksdale
College of Medicine-senior

Vietnam: an immense dragon torn by war

By M.E. BRANAMAN

Vietnam stretches like an immense dragon along the rim of the Pacific. Geographically, there are three regions. Bac Bo, the Red River Delta; Nam Bo, the huge fertile plain of the Mekong River; and Trung Bo, the long, slender neck connecting the head and tail of this mysterious entity.

According to the Geneva Agreements of 1954, Vietnam exists as a demarcated land—Bac Bo, becoming the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, the North. The land below the 17th parallel has been riveted into the American consciousness as South Vietnam.

THE FUTURE OF South Vietnam remains perilous and obscure, but the impact of American involvement in this land is clearly visible to anyone who visits the country's cities and travels about its countryside. Now that the ceasefire has become a reality, the American decade, its social, political, and economic legacy, can be evaluated through historical fact.

Editor's note: This is a first in a series of articles dealing with various facets of life in Vietnam.

The United States Government dropped 3,100,000 tons of bombs on the South, almost four times the amount dropped on the North, according to ULSL Department of Defense statistics. The result of the devastation was different, for there was little large-scale urban destruction. The acres that suffered defoliation and ruin were rural areas, mountainous land or fertile plateaus, the food sources of the Vietnamese people. Despite the harsh brown rips in the green, the land appears lush and able to be reclaimed for use again.

Like most Southeast Asian countries, farmers account for 80 per cent of the population of Vietnam. Ninety per cent of South Vietnam's declining exports is farm produce. The yearly agricultural income is less than 40 per cent of product of the nation. For only 3 million of 17 million hectares of land once cultivatable can now be used. (data obtained from the Ministry of Finance in Saigon). The industrial sector is similarly weak, its product accounting for 12 per cent of the national product.



A monument erected by the government of South Vietnam in tribute to the United States Marine Corps dominates a plaza on Saigon's Le Loi Boulevard. (Photo by M.E. Branaman)

FROM ONE POINT of view, during the American years, South Vietnam was "saved" by U.S. foreign aid, creating an artificial prosperity in the cities. A sociological indicator of this false progress is the glittering, but empty, world of Saigon night life with its unemployed, family-supporting bar girls and prostitutes. The modern parks and fountains, given to the people, remain inaccessible due to barbed wire barriers. Likewise, true development was thwarted as the government of South Vietnam became increasingly dependent on foreign power, economically and politically. In 1961, the national expenses of the unknown country of South Vietnam totalled \$17.2 billion. Ten years later, after U.S. money was being pumped in at a steady rate, the figure soared to \$190.9 billion.

How will the reconstruction of this land begin? The Saigon regime of Nguyen van Thieu gives the people of South Vietnam "national education" in the form of displays of military power, its own vast supply of American equipment and the visiting forces of its neighbors, Thailand and Taiwan.

The Vietnamese people are constantly aware of the economic might of the U.S. The direct aid grants spent in the country now come in the form of development loans, aimed at expanding the country's economic base (*International Herald Tribune*, August 2, 1973). The Americans have left behind about 7,000 civilians; men readily visible in the public eye in the streets of Saigon. This is no secret, and Article 5, Chapter II, of the Paris Agreement allows such non-military personnel. The Saigon regime's professed policy is to allow open exploitation of the resources of the economy, then restrict the foreign investor; this is the premise of new investment laws with lavish increases of privileges for the investor. The U.S. controls 42.9 per cent of the investment power in South Vietnam, with Japan's new interest reaching the 20 per cent level.

THE CONFIRMATION of rich oil deposits off the country's coast and the awarding of four exploration rights contracts after vigorous bidding by North American companies revives the argument that underlying economic interests promoted the American military

involvement in the Vietnamese struggle.

There are many indications the U.S. will retain the dominant role in the reconstruction effort in the South, although other countries will be represented. This is like the situation from 1965 on when the war was given an international sheen. American and Japanese capital is being poured into heavy industry, metallurgical and chemical, where resources and a cheap labor pool are readily available for exploitation.

The rice-rich Mekong Delta has 10 provinces, only two of which are not under control of the merchant class. The war reduced South Vietnam from the second-largest rice exporting country in the world to one dependent on imports. Yet the Saigon government and the Chinese middlemen control the amount of production, limiting the peasant farmer to one crop a year, when the land, those hectares left untouched by the bombing devastation, could produce three.

The South China Sea is another im-



Fishing boats and waterfront shanties characterize a Vietnamese harbor. (Photo by M.E. Branaman)

Only five per cent of the money is being placed in the agrarian base of the country. The Saigon regime's Ministry of Planning pumps indigenous capital into intensive development, 95 per cent into unproved industry and a paltry five per cent to rural credit. This approach ignores the inflationary economy which no longer has American G.I. expenditures, and a social structure so precarious that a depression threatens with the remobilization of the Army, one million unskilled men, culled largely from the rural areas. This technocratic outlook, a feudal approach in an underdeveloped war-devastated country, could spell the downfall of the

portant resource in the reconstruction of the exploited land, and it serves as further demonstration of the government's failure to serve the needs of the people. The Oceanographic Institute in Nha Trang has discovered the existence of over 1,000 differing species of fish in accessible off-shore areas. Historically, a strict concept of non-exploitation existed for many centuries, the six family sampan which served the village needs. This industry flourished during the war years, feeding, both sides of the Vietnam. The Saigon regime is now allowing 100 fishery firms to manipulate the coastal waters with heavy equipment that will deplete the

"The war reduced South Vietnam from the second largest rice exporting country in the world to one dependent on imports."

Saigon regime, even if the fighting does not resume.

THE VIETNAMESE concept of village life is one of cooperation and community effort. The national program of the Saigon government ignores this human dimension, even while suffering the effects of determined warfare based on human spirit, not massive military resources, that is being waged by the Provisional Revolutionary Government forces in the south. Materially, Vietnamese tradition dictated that two-thirds of all effort was for the community, education and basic human needs. The family utilized one third of the resources as a unit. The system survived the 1,000 years of Chinese occupation, but 100 years of French domination dissolved the unity. Though the colonial plantation system did not spring up until 1925, the village economy was eroded earlier by the introduction of the middleman, usually Chinese merchants. The French settlers were not interested in crops, but in cash. Now the villagers remain under constant debt to the merchant class.

waters permanently, according to the biologist director of the Institute. No effort has been made to organize the half-million Vietnamese who people this work traditionally. However, the Socio-Economic Development Organization, a private group of Vietnamese working to establish rural cooperatives, estimates a modern economic function could be based on the village structure.

THE ASIAN VILLAGE model must be the source of the new social paradigms that will aid in the rebuilding of the Vietnamese countryside, for the agrarian peasant considers his village to be the center of activity and change. From this perspective the National Liberation Front wages its struggle.

M.E. Branaman is a UK law student who traveled through Asia in 1972 and spent time with people in all areas of war torn Vietnam. She gathered material and wrote several articles for the Pacific News Service before returning home.

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Quarterly presents Appalachian culture

By JOSEPH CONN
Kernel Staff Writer
The first issue of a quarterly called *Appalachian Notes* has been released.

Its purpose is "to provide an organ for short scholarly articles on the culture, sociology, economy and folklore of Appalachia," according to Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, who is publishing the journal under the name Erasmus Press.

"ALTHOUGH THERE are a good many popular journals, we will be the only one dedicated to scholarly works," he said.

"Though the Appalachians actually extend from Maine to Alabama, we plan to concentrate mainly on Southern Appalachia," said Thompson. "As a rule of thumb, we will use the 200-county area which Berea College defines as its area of service. But we will also have some articles on outside areas."

An upcoming issue has a review of a book on the Catskill Mountains. The coal mining area of western Pennsylvania is also very pertinent and relevant to many studies of Appalachia.

"What we want to get away from," he said, "is the romanticized idea of Appalachia as a dear little cabin in the mountains somewhere with smoke curling from the chimney and simple folk sitting on the front porch."

"WHAT WE WANT to do is identify the nature of the area's problems and then get the history of what caused them and how they can be corrected."

He expects 600 to 700 subscribers for the publication which is printed in Spain. "The Nixon dollar has sent me to Spain," said Thompson. "Printing costs there are only about 60 per cent of what they are here."

The first issue contains an article on the strategy for regional studies, two reviews of

the Foxfire phenomenon, a page of short book summaries, and a news and notes column which is to run every issue.

The Foxfire phenomenon refers to a project by a Georgia English teacher in which his students collected bits of Georgia folklore and folklife and published it in magazine form. Several of the magazine articles were in a collection called "The Foxfire Book" which made the best seller lists. The magazine itself now has over 6,000 subscribers.

"APPALACHIAN NOTES" will contain no advocacy articles or fiction. "The only thing we will advocate is the facts," said Thompson.

Thompson, who is in the Department of Classics, is also serving as editor for literature, folklore and book reviews. Another UK faculty member, Dr. Thomas R. Ford, Department of Sociology, is editor for behavioral sciences. Dr. Richard Drake of the Berea College history department is editor-in-chief.

COPIES OF THE journal may be obtained at the Erasmus Press, 225 Culpepper or from Thompson.

Angel Flight begins rush

Angel Flight is a campus organization affiliated with the Air Force ROTC program. However it is not a military organization.

ANGELS SERVE AS the official campus hostesses and attend the Kentucky Derby as escorts to the governor, in addition to working on community projects. To qualify one must be an undergraduate women with a 2.2 grade point average.

Interviews will be held for women interested in Angel Flight Sept. 25-27 at 6 p.m. in Buell Armory.

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Tickets:
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Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority enthusiastically participates in the Sigma Chi Derby parade. (Kernel Staff Photo by Brian Harrigan)

Bananas, mackerels and eggs

Sigma Chi hosts 22nd Derby

By MARY AMIDON
Kernel Staff Writer

Screaming, cheering and clapping, the UK sororities, Keeneland and Donovan halls enjoyed an afternoon of sheer fun and games at the Rugby field as Sigma Chi fraternity sponsored the 22nd annual Derby Day.

Derby Day permits the new pledges of each sorority to compete for the title of Derby Champ. The winning sorority is selected by the total number of points earned in a series of competitive events.

KAPPA DELTA captured the title yesterday for the second consecutive year. Coaching them

were Sigma Chi's Gerry Gieuseff and Mike Wagner.

Michelle McLaughlin, representing Delta Delta Delta, was chosen Derby Queen. Derby Daddy was Eric Schuermer, chairman of Derby Day.

The first event, Deck-A-Pledge, was won by Alpha Delta Pi. September Smith, dressed in banana costume, paraded before the judges and delivered a skit to the tune of banana "a-peal."

A DERBY CHASE followed. Six girls from each group were instructed to retrieve derby hats arranged on the field. The winning teams, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega and Alpha Chi Omega, received the most number of points.

Mount and Mackerel, the third contest, was won by Chi Omega.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA won the mystery event which consisted of a relay of three girls from each team putting on a pair of overalls while zipped in a sleeping bag.

In the Flour Fling, one contestant from each team searched in a tub of flour for small tags spelling the name of their team. Kappa Delta placed first followed by Delta Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Egg-a-Pledge was at the expense of the Sigma Chi pledges. Kappa Delta scored the most number of points attempting to hit a pledge's face in a cut-out bull's-eye target.

Memos

FREE U PRESENTS... UNDERGROUND AND ABOVEGROUND FILM MAKING SUPER 8 TO 16MM. . . basically a technical and aesthetical approach to film as an expression of combined emotions, possibly Saturday filming and production of short original works. (time-7:00, place-102 sc, co-ord-chip parker, phone-253-0112)

WINE AND BEER BREWING... (time-7:00, place-sc 109, co-ord-mike lawson, phone-272-4516)

ALTERNATIVES '73... this group will focus on the development of alternative institutions & projects for lex. & the university community. one institution along these lines the food co-op has already been formed & we would like to see an adult community paper, other adult service projects. (time-7:00 p.m., place-402 aylesford, co-ord-stephen duntier, phone-253-2176)

VEGETARIAN COOKING... (Time-8:00, place-drop-in center kitchen, 319 rose place, co-ord-charles coleman)

SON OF EXTREMELY BASIC MACRAMÉ... yes, folks, back by popular demand are all those wild, wacky, wonderful square knots, half hitches, & joshelines. I'll bring cord and pins, you bring something to pin to (thick cardboard, foam rubber, etc) & a good time should be had by all. (time-7:30, place-sc 102, co-ord-bev cubbage, phone-259-0091)

REVOLUTIONARY MARXISM... discussions of the basic points of Marxist theory (dialectics and economics, the labor movement and the Leninist party) as they relate to today's political movements and actions. guest speakers may lead some discussions. (time-8:00, place-113 sc, co-ord-mike fallahay, mark manning, 269-1637 or 252-1953)

BASICALLY INTERMEDIATE PHOTOGRAPHY... an overview of technique, technical processes, topics, styles, and equipment that confronts the photographer. we will begin at the beginning (use of camera, film, light meter and light), and see how far we get. the format of this class? will be determined by discussion of personal needs and expectations at our first meeting (for two), you'll come! (time-4:30, place-sc 120, co-ord-mike walker, 347 s. mill apt. 4)

FREE LUNCH. Learn all about "Friend-ship" from Darlene. Entenuter House next to Jerry's at noon. 21521

ANGEL FLIGHT interviews Tues. Sept. 25 and Thurs. Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. in the lounge of Barker Hall. All undergraduate women who missed the presentation on Sept. 20 and are interested please call Chaille 258-2090 or Shelley 278-4980. 24527

COLLEGE of Allied Health Students: If you have not already listed your present campus address with the office of Student Services, please call, write, or come in and inform us. Phone: 233-6394. Office: Medical Center, Annex 2, room 226. 21528

UK EQUINE CLUB will meet Monday, Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m. in A-6, Agricultural Science Building, to discuss the proposed constitution and future trail ride. Refreshments. 20524

THE BLANDING Tower Singers will soon start a new season of concerts and music making. The next meeting will be Monday Sept. 24 at 7:00 in the basement TV room at Blanding Tower. Come and enjoy yourself, all women welcome. 20524

FRENCH SAC will have an open meeting for all French majors and all others interested on Monday, September 24 from 11:12 and 2:4 in room 1023 Patterson Office Tower. 20524

SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS members please leave your name, address, and phone number at Room 1425 Office Tower or call 252-6480. 21524

MEETING of History majors (A&S and Educ) on September 24 in CB 212 at 4 p.m. Election of undergraduate representative if quorum of 25 present. Contact Dr. Daniel, 1749 POT if interested in being a candidate. 21524

UCLM LUNCHEON FORUM presents "The Environment: Costs and Values," by Dr. Wayne Davis, Professor of Biology. Tuesday, September 25, 12:1 p.m. Koinonia House, 412 Rose Street. Snack lunch served (free to students; donations from others). 21525

LAW SCHOOL women will sponsor a coffee for all undergraduate women interested in the legal system, Tuesday, Sept. 25, 3:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge of the Law School. 24525

THE UK SOCIETY of Foresters will have a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m. in the Forestry Building. The program will be on Strip Mining and Reclamation. Refreshments will be served. 24525

ENGLISH MAJORS interested in joining the English Undergraduate Student Advisory, come to a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 4:00 in Room 1245 (P.O.T.). If you cannot come, but are interested, please fill out an application in the Eng. Dept. Office or call 254-6831. 24525

PAINTINGS and photographs by Alena Holub will be on exhibit Sept. 17-30 in the Barnhardt Gallery of the Reynolds Building. 18530

ISAC (International Student Advisory Committee) Meeting: Tuesday, September 25, 7:30 p.m., at International Student Office, Alumni Gym. Please pick up information material regarding meeting at I.S.O. Office. 21525

WANTED: Any person with a spinal chord injury, post-polio paralysis, cerebral palsy, spinabifida, leg amputations, or other orthopedic disability who is a student or faculty member at UK and is not intimidated by a challenge. The UK Wheelchair Athletic Organization is looking for new members. The challenge involves getting you out of your quiet little room to recreate, educate the public of your capabilities, and contribute to the efforts of those who are attempting to eliminate existing architectural barriers on campus. To find out more come to the Human Relations Center, Alumni Gym at 7:00 Monday evening, September 24, or call Cathi Hartle (257-2945 or 259-0157) 21524

SIGMA DELTA CHI, journalism professional society will meet Sept. 25, 4 p.m. Room 106, Journalism Building. 21521

SUBMISSIONS for the Fall '73 issue of AMANUENSIS are now needed. Upon reviewing we found that over 75 per cent of our materials come from artists at this university. Anyone interested in working with the magazine may come by the office, OT 1343, on MWV 9-1 or TTH 12-2, or call Paul White at 254-7521. Short stories, criticism, and poetry may be left in our mailbox at the English Department, OT 1215, or brought to the office at the times listed above. We would like to have photography and art delivered in person, but should it be impossible please call V. L. Hayes at 277-0753 and talk about it. 21525

WJAP Amateur Radio Club meeting. All "Hams" and interested students invited. Tuesday, Sept. 25, 4:45 p.m. in AH 453F. Information: Call 257-2019. 20525

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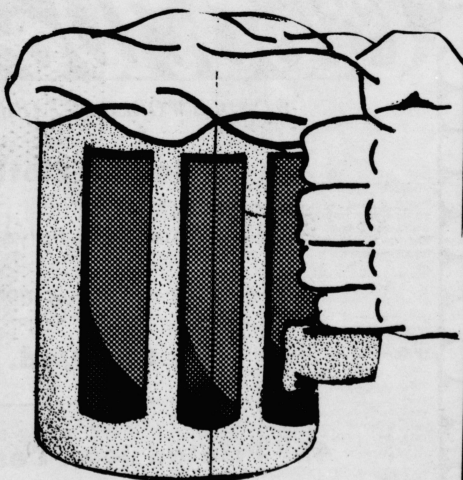
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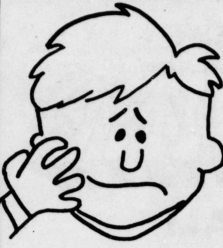
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
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You're not alone...

by Jenny Swartz

An unusual discourse on stadia, garbage, etc.

Still hearing comments around the University community, concerning all the bad things about the football stadium, (i.e. cost, traffic problems), I set out to find something good.

Nicholls State University in Thibidoux, La., has a new stadium costing almost \$2 million. It was christened this month as the John Guidry Leonce Stadium.

ALTHOUGH COMMONWEALTH is one of the least atrocious names the stadium could have incurred, did you ever wonder why colleges bother to name a stadium that is only going to be called "the stadium" anyway?

A freshman at Nicholls State is worried about what visitors to the University would think if they had to walk past "all those horrid smelling trash barrels sitting right in front of the (Student) Union."

We won't ever have to worry about such a "horrid" occurrence on our campus. The Physical Plant is screening our dumpsters from the sight of visitors. God forbid that anyone should know that any form of garbage is produced at UK...

THE DAILY EVERGREEN of Washington State University has created "Higher education—the game 14,000 can play," a semester at the university taking the form of a game board.

Some of the better spots the Evergreen sees that a student will have to pass through are:

—Drop-add—"Spend two fun-filled hours in front of the drop-add window dropping six classes and adding six classes. Get funny looks from secretary when you reveal that at the beginning of your senior year you are switching from mechanical engineering to psychology."

—MIDTERMS—"Face midterms with two hours sleep and three packages of No-doze. Realize you should have gone to class more than once a week. Leave math test when it asks you to define the inverted square of X-2 and you can't remember what a square root is."

Student directories are not the same at all colleges. Not only do most colleges only give a contract to one publishing company, but information other than student and faculty listings are contained therein.

The new directory of Texas Tech University in Lubbock will contain "added information on tornado procedures....."

Committee conducts rent law hearings

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A special legislative subcommittee is scheduled to hear from landlords, tenants and other groups Monday on proposals for a landlord-tenant bill to be introduced in the General Assembly in January.

The subcommittee is using as a basis for discussion a measure that would, among other things, allow a court to refuse to enforce a provision of a rental agreement or lease that the court decided was unfair.

The measure is a uniform residential landlord-tenant law drawn up by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, a Chicago group that draws model codes that can be adapted to fit the needs of various states.

"Many of the rental agreements now are something like a used-car sale," says a Louisville Legal Aid Society attorney, Dennis E. Bricking. Bricking will speak on behalf of the Louisville Tenants Union at the hearing.

"They say a tenant shall take a house as he finds it and if there

are any problems with the electric system or plumbing system it will be the tenant's responsibility to fix it, no matter whose fault it is."

Other provisions in the proposed law would prevent a landlord from requiring a tenant to waive the rights the law provides for him and would limit the amount of a security deposit to one month's rent.

The law also would require a landlord to return the deposit within 14 days after the tenant moves out unless the tenant left the apartment damaged. Under the proposal, a landlord who failed to return the deposit when due would have to repay twice the amount withheld, plus the cost of attorney's fees if a lawyer was hired to get the deposit back.

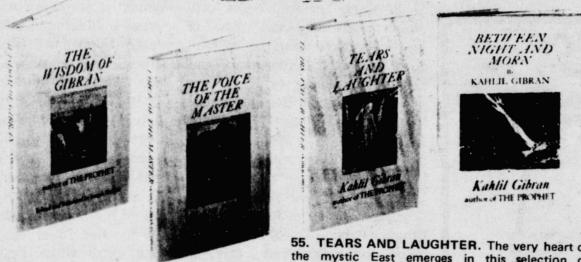
The proposed bill also would require landlords to keep the property "fit and habitable" and require tenants to pay rent promptly and avoid damaging the property.

Monday's hearing will be in two sessions, at 2 p.m. and at 7 p.m., in the Court of Appeals in the Capitol.

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544. **MIXER AND BLENDER COOK-BOOK.** By Myra Street. How to make the fullest possible use of your mixer & blender—in cake making; pureeing, beating, chopping nuts & herbs, grating cheese, etc. How to use attachments; menus and recipes for soups, sauces, dressings, fish & meat, eggs & cheese, & more. Over 30 photos, 12 FULL COLOR, & drawings. Special \$2.98

295. **THE ART OF ANTIQUE COLLECTING.** By D. Green Beck. An illustrated book that treats a great variety of bottles & commemorates on & illustrates especially interesting types most sought after by collectors. Includes fascinating stories about the bottles. Over 20 photos, 25 FULL COLOR. Sale \$2.98

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Praise and criticism for Pettit's statement

Continued from page 1

Since Pettit's denouncement of the project came after the Aug. 20 deadline, his position on the issue will not be included in the report to federal agencies.

Pettit said that after a trip to the area, consultation with experts from the Corps of Engineers, the Kentucky-American Water Co., and the U.S. Park Service, he is convinced "an additional source of water must be found to augment the flows in the Kentucky River during times of extreme drought" and the Red River plan is "not the best one."

BASICALLY, PETTIT'S announcement removed the last of 12 cities from a state list of those that could go on "record" as opposed to the project because they would use water from the Red River reservoir. But his statement is not Lexington's Official position.

Lexington City Commissioner Dr. Farra Van Meter is opposed to Pettit's position and said, "Lexingtonians are stretching it a bit in trying to influence the project since they are very indirectly affected."

He added that he is in favor of the dam since it can be built in the lower part of the gorge without damaging the more scenic portions of the area.

LEXINGTON ATTORNEY Oscar Gerald, a member of the state Environmental Quality Commission, praised the mayor's speech on the contention that it will make "Gov. Wendell Ford's decision a little easier."

Ford has yet to take a stand on the issue, contending it is a federal issue and the environmental quality commission has requested the governor to oppose the project. The commission is a citizen's advisory group.

Municipal Judge James Amato, who is opposing Pettit in the mayoral race in November

and has voiced his opposition to the dam, said the Mayor's statement was a political maneuver aimed at gaining support of the environmentalists "after having disregarded their counsel on many zoning matters and most recently an ill-planned road in the south of Lexington."

CITY COMMISSIONERS William Hoskins and Richard Vimont both expressed an interest in Lexington's dwindling water supply but acknowledged they did not know whether the dam is the best solution.

Pettit outlined the two alternatives and said he personally favors the plan to obtain water from the Cave Run reservoir near Morehead. It would be piped for about ten miles to the east fork of Indian Creek which flows into the Red River.

An extra water reservoir is needed in the event of severe drought, similar to that which hit the region in the 1930's, Pettit noted, but the Red River dam will only be able to provide for those needs for less than 30 years.

The pipeline proposal would cost only a fraction of the dam's proposed cost, would be completed within one year and would supply water in the event of an emergency up to 100 years, the mayor noted.

Pettit's second proposal is the construction of the Booneville Dam on the South Fork of the Kentucky River, which would not only augment the water supply in times of drought for at least 100 years, but would also give flood relief for Frankfort.

THE KIND OF recreation the reservoir would provide would produce pressure for traditional commercial services, Pettit said, and that "would substantially change the character of the Red River Gorge from a uniquely beautiful and primitive area where people can go and escape from urban life to a rather conventional park area."

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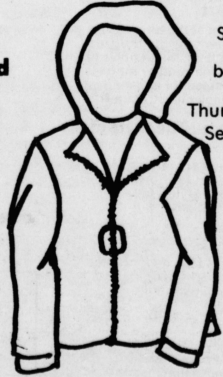
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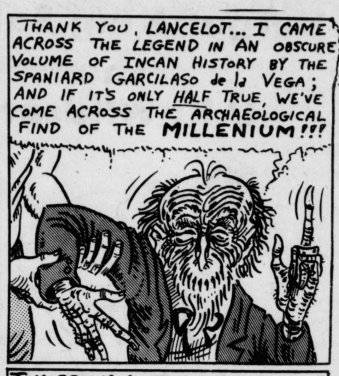
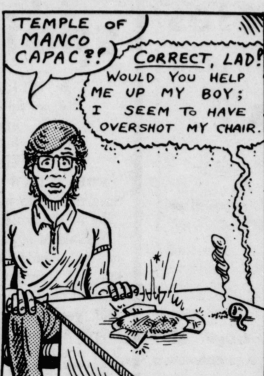
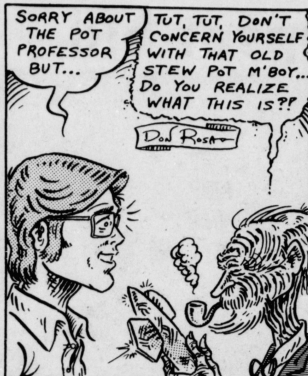
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YMCA needs Bus driver Tuesday, Thursday from 2:30 p.m. till 5:30 p.m. Call 255-5651. 24526

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The Kentucky Kernel needs a part-time typist to work Sun.-Thurs., 3 p.m.-9p.m. Inquire in room 114 of the Journalism Building. 215-26

BARTENDER male or female preferably male. Over 21, 5'6" nights. Good pay. Apply in person to Mr. Smith at Thoroughbred Restaurant 1490 Leesdown Road. 21525

PART time help wanted for automatic vending location Saturday and Sunday. 24525

PERSON to do general housecleaning one day or preferably two afternoons or two mornings a week. Must furnish own transportation to my residence opposite Keenland on Versailles Road. Top wages are available for competent, industrious, worker. Call John Clark, 254-4758. 21525

SHAKEY'S Pizza Parlor needs part time help 10:30-2:00 daily and 5:00-1:00 daily. Any age but prefer 20 and up. Uniforms and meals furnished. Starting salary \$1.60-\$1.80 per hour with scheduled raises. Apply Shakeys, 2197 Nicholasville Road. 21528

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NEWS
 257-1740
 Kentucky Kernel

September 10, 1973
 Members, University Senate
 Senate Council
 Course-Program Actions: Effective: Spring, 1974

UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED The Senate Council circulates for your approval the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved below must be met.

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL
 COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES:

Proposed Bachelor of Arts Degree with a major in Linguistics:
 I. **Basic Skills:** Same as College Requirements.
 II. **Breadth of Study:** Same as College Requirements. Consult academic advisor for aid in planning this component of the degree requirements.
 III. The University's Freshman Composition and General Studies requirements must be satisfied. The composition requirement is the same as Basic Skills, (a).
 IV. **Depth of Study:**
 A. Prerequisites to major: successful completion of the fourth semester of a foreign language.

B. Major Requirements:
 1. **Core Courses:**
 a. LIN 301, 515, 516, 517
 b. One course in the structure of a language, chosen from: ENG 414, FR 417, GER 539, SPI 534, SO 401, 440
 c. One course in the history of a language, chosen from: ENG 518, FR 603, GER 536, SPI 501
 2. **Correlated Courses:** At least three additional courses selected from the Core Courses and from the following: ANT 518, ENG 510, 512, 519, FR 407, 516, 517, SPI 502, 535, 536, CS 375, LIN 395, and with special permission, ANT 614, FR 610, 603, GER 635, SO 402, 441, SPI 601, 602
 C. **Field of Concentration** including the major, must include a minimum of 40 credits or non-freshman work, with at least 24 credits of course work relevant for linguistics, beyond the scope of the Core and Correlated Courses, from such disciplines as anthropology, communications, computer science, mathematics, foreign language, psychology and symbolic logic
 V. **Other:** Additional work is recommended in the language of the prerequisite, and a year or more of an ancient or a non-Indo-European language.
 VI. Each student must complete 120 hours of course work (exclusive of physical education service courses) or its equivalent with a grade point average of at least 2.0. At least 90 of these credits must be in Arts and Sciences courses. The Bachelor of Arts degree shall include at least 40 credits in upper division courses.

Graduate Council
 Department of Anthropology:
 New Course
 ANT 517

Syntax
 LIN 517
 Introduction to current theoretical problems in syntax as represented by Chomsky, Fillmore, Pike and others. Practice in rule-writing for different types of languages.
 Prereq: LIN 301 or consent of instructor.
 + with special permission

The Senate Council circulates for your approval the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten (10) days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses as approved below must be met.

September 17, 1973
ACADEMIC COUNCIL FOR THE MEDICAL CENTER
 COLLEGE OF ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS
 Pass-Fail

The following courses will be offered on a pass-fail basis only, effective Spring Semester, 1974:
 CH 841 Community Health Clerkship 3
 AHE 855 Allied Health Colloquium 1, 440
 AHE 856 Allied Health Colloquium 2

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY:
Drop Courses:
 PHR 810 Theoretical Pharmacy (4)
 PHR 820 Pharmaceutical Technology (4)
 PHR 830 Theoretical Pharmacy (4)
 PHR 840 Pharmaceutical Technology (4)

PHR 850 Pharmaceutical Dispensing (5)
 PHR 860 Pharmaceutical Dispensing 5
 PHR 856 Pharmacy Management (3)
 PHR 866 Pharmacy Management 3

Senate COUNCIL
 COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS
 New Program: Master's Degree in Public Administration

The faculty of the College of Business and Economics, the Graduate Faculty, Graduate Council and the Senate Council recommend for your approval a new degree program, the Master of Public Administration with four areas of concentration. The areas and respective department or colleges are: Administration in Higher Education (College of Education); Administration in Social Professions (School of Social Professions); Administration in Urban and Regional Development (Department of Economics); Governmental Administration (Department of Political Science).

MPA Admission Requirements: Undergraduate Degree
 2.5 G.P.A.
 500 ATGSB or 1000 GRE
Program (45 hours):
Administrative Core:
 Administrative Tools of Analysis 12 hours
 Environment of Public Administration 9 hours
 Policy Formulation 3 hours
 24 (maximum)

Major Area:
 Concentration 9 hours
 Related Electives 6 hours
 Prerequisite, internship or equivalency 6 hours
 21 hours (minimum)
 Total Graduate Hours 45 (minimum)
Proposed Major Areas:
 Administration in Higher Education
 Administration in Social Professions
 Administration in Urban and Regional Development
 Governmental Administration

GRADUATE COUNCIL
 COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS
Department of Business Administration:

New Courses:
 BA 621
Analysis of Organizations: Decision Science Methods
 An introduction to organizational decision-making under conditions of uncertainty, risk, and certainty. Concepts of analysis from the areas of economics, mathematics, and statistics will be utilized in terms of administrative decision-making in public administration.
 Prereq: MPA student or consent of instructor.
 BA 622
 ACC 622

Analysis of Organizations: Financial Control Methods
 The course examines analytical techniques employed in the management and decisions concerning human behavior in organizations. Human behavior is viewed in three contexts: potential organizational employees, present organizational employees, and consumers of the organization's services. Applications in specific public organizational settings are considered.
 Prereq: MPA student or consent of instructor.
 BA 623
Analysis of Organizations: Behavioral Science Methods
 The course examines analytical techniques employed in the management and decisions concerning human behavior in organizations. Human behavior is viewed in three contexts: potential organizational employees, present organizational employees, and consumers of the organization's services. Applications in specific public organizational settings are considered.
 Prereq: MPA student or consent of instructor.
 BA 624
Administration of Public Organizations
 A course which examines the interaction of both external and internal resources and constraints upon the administrative decision processes in a number of public organizational settings. The objective is an understanding of the practice of administration in public organizations.
 Prereq: MPA student or consent of instructor.
 BA 627
The Fiscal Setting of Public Organizations
 Principles and practices of economic resource management in the government sector: tax and expenditure types, intergovernmental fiscal cooperation, debt financing, budgeting and financial planning.
 Prereq: MPA student or consent of instructor.
 BA 628
Legal and Political Environment of Public Organizations
 A study of those aspects of political and legal systems that particularly affect the administration of public agencies. Emphasis on party systems, legislative and executive processes, administrative law, and judicial review of administration.
 Prereq: MPA student or consent of instructor.
 BA 629
Public Policy Formulation and Social Planning
 Broad based course in public policy formulation and social planning. Emphasis is on the parameters of policy formulation as well as the social planning and impact variables. Both policy processes and relevant content areas will be stressed.
 Prereq: MPA student or consent of instructor.
 BA 695
Individual Work in Business Administration
 Student a center individually with the instructor. May be repeated to a maximum of six credits.
 Prereq: Consent of the Instructor.

Burger King Salutes the U.K. Wildcats



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Depth turns the Tide and spoils UK's upset bid

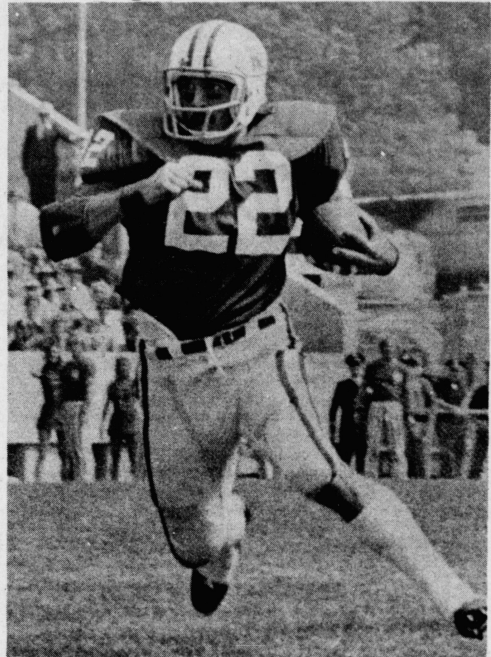
By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Sports Editor
and
GARY RAWLINGS
Kernel Staff Writer

FOR A FEW brief moments Saturday afternoon, there was "joy in Mudville."

Visions of sugar plums danced in the heads of some 54,100 stunned Kentucky Wildcat fans as their club outfought, outpassed and, yes friends, outscored the feared Alabama Crimson Tide 14-0 for one half of a football game. Then, fatigue, a kick-off return and lack of depth knocked the game down to another 'Bama victory, 28-14.

It was depth, however, that finally did in the Cats. By Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant's own estimation, his club used an astounding 65 players, most of whom would play first string on any team in the country. Of those 65, 10 were running backs shifting in and out during the game, giving the Tide a fresh stable at all times.

"You have to be proud of these guys," said a calm UK coach Fran Curci after the game. "If you want to see a glaring, obvious weakness we have, it's depth. And you saw it today. It was just a matter of depth versus no depth. I think in the first half, our first team played toe-to-toe with them, in fact we were 14 points better than they were."



Doug Kotar rambles six yards around left end to set up Kentucky's first score. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson)

THE TURNING POINT in the ballgame was the second half kick-off return by the Tide's Willie Shelby. He fumbled the ball on the goal line, picked it up and cut to his right past the enclosing UK defenders. It turned out he had only three men to beat, and he was gone for a 100-yard touchdown. The score was still 14-7 in UK's favor, but it was here the tide turned in 'Bama's favor.

"About that kickoff," Curci said shaking his head. "I've seen that happen so many times when a guy catches the ball and bobbles it and people collapse to the ball. They block one guy and he comes up the sidelines and it's all over."

In the big first half, it was all UK teaching the fourth-ranked Tide how to play football. Quarterback Ernie Lewis was four of four passing in that first half, one of them a touchdown

strike to split end Jack Alvarez, who grabbed the ball in the end zone after it had been tipped by two defenders.

Sonny Collins gained 41 yards in the half and scored UK's first touchdown on a four-yard blast up the middle.

THE DEFENSIVE CHARGE was led by linebacker Frank LeMaster. LeMaster had 14 solo tackles and seven assists in the game to lead the strong UK effort, while his linebacking partner Ned Lidvall had 10 solos and 10 assists. Bubba McCollum had another fine outing at nose guard, halting 11 'Bama runners by himself and helping on five others.

It wasn't until the second half the Tide's famed Wishbone-T started moving on drives of 59, 75 and 31 yards.

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- E. EASTLAND, 265 Eastland Off-street parking
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The 'Bear'

A living legend returns to where it all started



By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Sports Editor
SAM IS A tall, blonde-haired blue-eyed Georgia boy who talks like he has a bowl full of black-eye peas in his mouth. He's kind, considerate in the old Southern traditional way and a student manager on the University of Alabama football team.

"We work harder than any other managers in the country," Sam said inside the 'Bama locker room at Memorial Coliseum. "Coach Bryant makes us put everything in special order for the players so they won't have to bother sorting out the stuff. It takes six hours sometimes." There, sitting at the bottom of every plywood dresser was the players' personal equipment: shorts, socks, shoulder pads on top of the pile. The same order in every locker on down the line.

"Coach Bryant didn't mean to run up the score like that," Sam said about the Tide's 66-0 victory over Cal the week before. "He ain't that kind of man."

A certain kind of respect fills Sam's voice when talking about the coach. "I ain't never heard anybody ever call him 'Bear' to his face," said Sam. "I heard some of his friends call him Paul and coach, but never 'Bear'."

SAM BROKE INTO a grin. "I know to hell I never did anyway," he said.

There just aren't too many "living legends" around anymore. Adolph Rupp is one. Joe DiMaggio is another. But

perhaps none have the same respect, admiration and especially power held by Alabama football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.

Bryant, 62, has racked up an incredible 129-30-7 record at Alabama, the school he graduated from in 1936. While head coach at Kentucky from 1946-53, he took UK to four bowl games, including a 13-7 victory over Bud Wilkinson and the Oklahoma Sooners in the '51 Sugar Bowl.

From UK he journeyed to Texas A&M, where he took a floundering 1-9 team to a bowl game. From Texas he went to his current place at Alabama where many feel he is the greatest college football coach of all time.

THE BEAR IS first spotted walking down the corridor beneath the stands in Memorial Coliseum where his club will dress for a practice session at Commonwealth Stadium that afternoon. On either side of him are two armed Alabama State Troopers. The troopers journey with the team everywhere Alabama plays to protect Bryant after the game so fans don't mob him.

Bryant is a huge man. He stands a good 6-3 and weighs in the area of 220 pounds, but he looks a lot bigger. His face is criss-crossed like the Arkansas country roads he knew as a boy. A deep, permanent tan harshens his features, giving a leathery look to his skin.

The coach is bedecked, as always, in a grey and white checked hat. It is his trademark, much like the brown suit was to Rupp.

His dress coat is pink-checked, giving the man an almost youthful look.

SHAKING HANDS WITH the man is, indeed, like shaking hands with a bear. It is a paw-like grip, like shaking hands with an old ranchhand. His voice booms like a low bass guitar, barely discernible because of its unbelievable deep resonance, yet crystal clear in its beat.

"I got the name of 'Bear' back in Arkansas when I was a kid," he said sauntering down the alley way. "Some friends of mine pushed me up on a stage to

wrassle some little old bear for a dollar a minute. I never did get the bear or the money either one."

"While I was up there, his muzzle came off," said Bryant, telling the story for probably the 20,000th time, but still enjoying it. "So I didn't stay up there too long."

"I was here at Kentucky for eight years," he continued looking into the locker rooms to make sure everything was going smoothly. "I don't really remember why I left, honestly. It was so long ago. It's all just water under the bridge, you know."

BRYANT INSISTS HE and Rupp got along just fine while he was here at UK. He made mention of the fact that he and Rupp appeared on a television show not long ago and got along just fine.

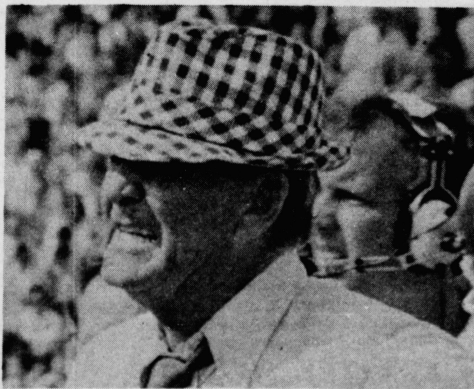
"Football changes like medicine or anything else," he said heading out for the team bus. "That's why we've changed to the Wishbone. Mostly it's your personnel that changes. That's what dictates what you're going to do. I don't want to do something the players aren't capable of."

Along the corridor and continuing outside, Bryant bids greeting to everyone he sees. An old janitor standing with his broom in the corner stands and looks at the Bear as he walks past. Bryant stopped and turned to the janitor. "How are you doing?" he smiled. "Nice to see you." It made the janitor's day.

Outside where people were milling about, Bryant would wave, smile, ask everybody how they were and would be courteous to everyone.

"NO, THERE WASN'T any great movement to keep me here at Kentucky. There were probably a lot of people happy to see me go."

Finally the greatest college football coach of all time answered a very important question. "Well," he drawled, "there are some people that call me Bear, I guess," he said smiling. "Of course, there are some things they call me that I can't say." At this point, he boarded the bus and headed for the stadium.



Coach Bryant in a typical pose along the sideline. The look hasn't changed in 15 years. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson)

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, September 24, 1973-11

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October 5, Friday
7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

October 6, Saturday
10:00 A.M.

2:30 P.M.-Afternoon Service
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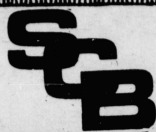
\$2.00

Go on sale, Thursday,

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in the S.C. Checkroom 9 a.m.-4p.m.

U.K. I.D.'s Required



CAMPUS CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

24 Monday

-Robert Slutzky, Mini-Retrospective: A Selection of Paintings, 1951-1973, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
-Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.
-SC Movie—"Garden of the Finzi-Continis", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$.75.
-Tickets available for the Sly & The Family Stone Concert, SC Rm. 251.

25 Tuesday

-Angle Flight Interviews, Barker Hall, Lounge (basement), 6:00 p.m. Campus only.
-Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.
-Book Review, No. 1 in Series, Breakfast of Champions by Kurt Vonnegut Jr. Reviewed by Dr. David Butler, Ass't. Prof. of English, SC Faculty Club Lounge, 3-4:30 p.m. Public invited.
-Robert Slutzky, Mini-Retrospective: A Selection of Paintings, 1951-1973, FA Bldg. Art Gallery
-CKCLS: Marvin Kalb (Lecture), Mem. Col.
-Tickets available for the Sly & the Family Stone Concert, SC Rm. 251.

26 Wednesday

-Art Exhibits, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.
-Lecture--Ingeborg Solbrig, "Cultural and Political Perspectives of the Weimar Republic", FA Bldg. Rm. 17. Time to be announced.
-Faculty Recital, Joseph Ceo, viola d'amore and Regina Mushabac, Cello. Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
-Robert Slutzky, Mini-Retrospective: A Selection of Paintings, 1951-1973, FA Bldg. Art Gallery
-Tickets available for the Sly & the Family Stone Concert, SC Rm. 251.

27 Thursday

-Angle Flight Interviews, Barker Hall, Lounge (basement), 6 p.m. Campus only.
-Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.
-UK Orchestra, Irving Ilmer, Violin, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
-Robert Slutzky, Mini-Retrospective: A Selection of Paintings, 1951-1973, FA Bldg. Art Gallery.
-Presentation of Original Prints, Lakeside Studios, SC 206, 10-4 p.m.
-SCB Lecture--Luke McKissick, Defense attorney-Wounded Knee, SC Grand Ballroom, 8 p.m.. Public invited.

-SC Movie--"McCabe & Mrs. Miller", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
-SC Movie--"Invasion of the Body Snatchers", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$.50.
-Tickets available for the Sly & the Family Stone Concert, SC Rm. 251.

28 Friday

-SC Movie--McCabe & Mrs. Miller", SCC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
-SC Movie--"Invasion of the Body Snatchers", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$.50.
-Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.
-Robert Slutzky, Mini-Retrospective: A Selection of Paintings, 1951-1973, FA Bldg. Art Gallery.
-Tickets available for the Sly & the Family Stone Concert, SC Rm. 251.

29 Saturday

-SC Movie--"McCabe & Mrs. Miller", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
-SC Movie--"Invasion of the Body Snatchers", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$.50.
-Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.
-Soccer, UK vs. Indiana Univ. 4 p.m. Away.
-Worship Workshop - A Mini-seminar on all aspects of Christian Worship. Newman Center. Registration, 8:30 - 9 a.m. \$.50 Lunch
-Robert Slutzky, Mini-Retrospective: A Selection of Paintings, 1951-1973, FA Bldg. Art Gallery.
-UK Football Game, UK vs. Indiana, Bloomington, Ind. 1:30 p.m.
-Tickets available for the Sly & the Family Stone Concert, SC Rm. 251.

30 Sunday

-Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.
-SC Movie--"Mata Hari", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$.50.
-Robert Slutzky, Mini-Retrospective: A Selection of Paintings, 1951-1973, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
-Tickets available for the Sly & the Family Stone Concert, SC Rm. 251.

OCTOBER

1 Monday

-Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.
-SC Movie--"La Stradna", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$.75.

-Tickets available for the Sly & the Family Stone Concert, SC Rm. 251.

2 Tuesday

-Mini Concert, Harry Chapin, SC Ballroom, 8 p.m. Adm. \$2.00.
-Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.
-Tickets available for the Sly & the Family Stone Concert, SC Rm. 251.

3 Wednesday

-Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.
-Tickets available for the Sly & the Family Stone Concert, SC Rm. 251.

4 Thursday

-Lecture: Luther Noss, "Paul Hindemith's American Experiences", FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 8:15 p.m.
-Recent Early American: A photographic essay by Dr. James S. Pierce on buildings in the Lexington area. FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
-Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.
-Tickets available for the Sly & the Family Stone Concert, SC Rm. 251.

5 Friday

-SCB Concert--Sly & the Family Stone, Mem. Col., 8 p.m., Adm. \$3, \$3.50, \$4, & \$5.
-Tickets available for the Sly & the Family Stone Concert, SC Rm. 251.

6 Saturday

7 Sunday

-SC Movie--"On the Water Front", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.
-Recent Early American: A photographic essay by Dr. James S. Pierce on Buildings in the Lexington area., FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
-Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

Mem. Col.-Memorial Coliseum
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"Invasion of the Body Snatchers"
Fri. & Sat., Sept. 28 & 29, 11:30 p.m.
S.C. Theatre, Adm. \$.50

"Mata Hari"
Sun. Sept. 30, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
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