

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Ky. 40506

## Proposed expressway still divides campus

By NANCY DALY  
Kernel Staff Writer

Although the Newtown Pike Extension is being re-evaluated by the Kentucky Bureau of Highways, the four-lane expressway will still cut through campus if it is built at all.

Gov. Wendell Ford postponed construction of the proposed route May 22 and ordered the highway department to study alternatives.

Ford said he based his decision out of concern for some 125 families in Irishtown whose homes would be destroyed under the original plan.

THE \$6.5 MILLION highway would connect Newtown Pike at Main Street and Euclid Avenue at Rose Street by cutting through Irishtown, one of Lexington's poorest districts.

The project met strong opposition from Irishtown residents who preferred to remain in their community. They said construction of the road would disrupt neighborhood ties and aggravate a critical housing shortage in Lexington.

Student Government President David Mucci said the project — which would require the widening of Euclid Avenue between Rose and Upper Streets — would bring more traffic into the campus area and create safety and environmental hazards for students.

THE HIGHWAY department is now studying a route proposed by the Irishtown Neighborhood Association which would destroy only a few homes, said A.L. Perkins, assistant engineer for Bureau of Highways District Seven.

But Perkins said no matter how much the route is changed in Irishtown, the plans for widening Euclid Avenue will remain the same. He said their plan would "improve the existing facility by getting better traffic movement."

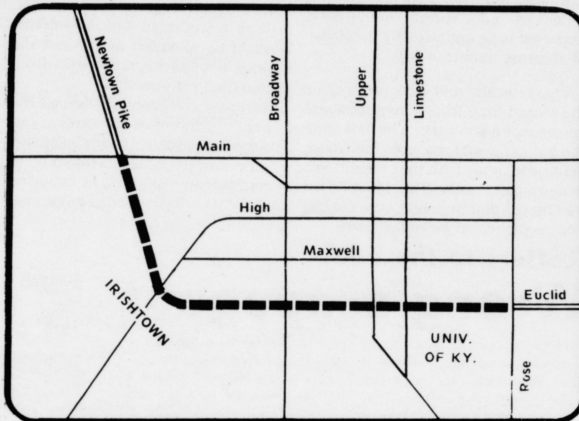
Mucci, who informed Ford of his objections to the road last spring, said "until we see some strong justification for this scar on the landscape we will continue to oppose Newtown Extension in any form proposed by the highway department."

"STUDENTS SHOULD be aware, as should people in the surrounding community, that the road will have devastating effects to the campus community as well as Irishtown," said Mucci.

Newtown Pike Extension is regarded by transportation planners as "one of the most critically needed projects in Lexington's proposed street system," according to the 1964-1990 transportation master plan.

An Urban County Transportation Commission official said last spring the road is needed as a relief arterial.

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PROPOSED NEWTOWN PIKE EXTENSION

## Senate Council considers committee on inflation

By LYN HACKER  
Kernel Staff Writer

In an unofficial meeting Wednesday, the Senate Council discussed establishing a special ad hoc committee to deal with inflation at the UK level.

The meeting was unofficial because there was not a voting quorum present and the Council cannot take action unless there is.

COUNCIL CHAIRMAN Stanford L. Smith said the ad hoc committee would "assume the faculty responsibility to deal with inflation" by exploring the inflation problems at UK and suggesting fundamental changes in the University system for "cutting back" on costs.

Smith said the University works on a half million dollar paper budget per year, and that by simply printing on both sides of the paper, paper costs could be cut in half.

He also suggested cutting back on the number of memorandums, forum schedules and forms sent out by the University Senate and other

administrative offices, but added several of these cutbacks would require changes in the University Senate rules and regulations.

HE SAID other possibilities could include re-scheduling of some weekend classes to cut back on fuel consumption, re-evaluation of textbooks and other paper materials required by professors in classes and changing the nature of some laboratories to conserve fuel and steam.

"The faculty's vested interest in this is not wholly altruistic," Smith said. "We should be thinking in terms of the ultimate availability of classroom facilities."

Hopefully, if the University could cut paper costs and fuel consumption, more money could be available for teacher salaries, the hiring of higher-caliber technicians and research assistants and better facilities and instruments for students' use, he said.

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## Veterinary professor suggests alternatives

By RON MITCHELL  
Managing Editor

Southern colleges and universities considering establishing new schools of veterinary medicine should seek alternative solutions to veterinary problems, an Auburn Professor of Veterinary Medicine said Wednesday.

W.S. Bailey, professor of parasitology at Auburn's School of Veterinary Medicine, said states should focus more attention on mal-distribution problems and improving the quality and efficiency of veterinary medical services than on increasing the number of veterinarians.

BAILEY'S REMARKS were made to about 140 persons attending the 1974 legislative work conference of the Southern Regional Educational Board (SREB) which ended Wednesday.

"Difficult as it may be — given the interaction of educational, economic and

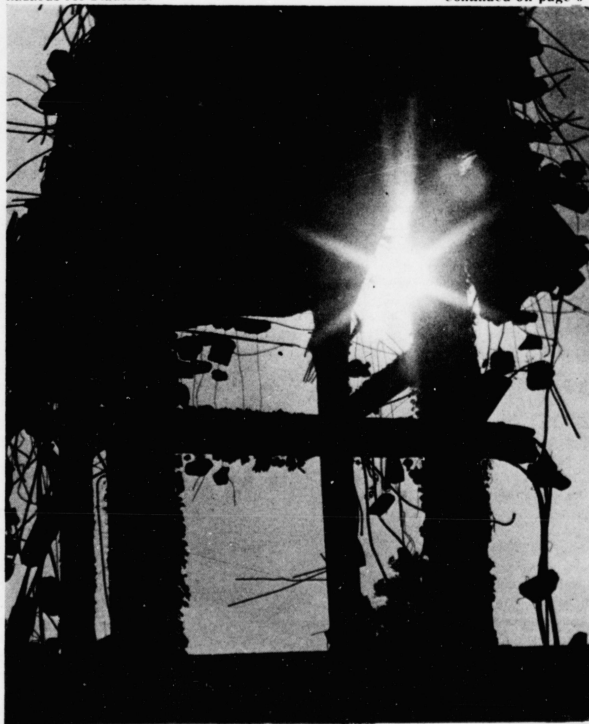
political considerations in the decisions about higher education programs — legislators, educational planners and institutional officials should strive to resist pressures which could result in over-expansion of the capacity of veterinary medical education," Baily said.

Bailey admitted there is a shortage of veterinarians but he cautioned that care should be taken to avoid overreaction "o a problem as serious and emotionally charged as this one."

THERE HAS BEEN inadequate communication and cooperation among southern states in veterinary planning, Bailey said, and the emphasis has too long been on increasing the number of veterinarians.

Four of the nation's 19 veterinary medicine schools are located in the south — Auburn, the University of Georgia, Louisiana State University and Tuskegee Institute.

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Last sunset

Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

The late afternoon sun caught the last section of McClean Stadium just before its demolition was completed yesterday. Cleanup of the remaining rubble will clear the way for the new Fine Arts Center, scheduled for completion in 1976.

## Veterans' benefits increase is inflationary

Despite the power of Gerald Ford's jawbone, a 23 per cent increase in veterans' educational benefits is expected to be approved by the House of Representatives today.

The veterans' bill is emerging for the second time from a congressional conference committee. The first time the bill came up for a vote the House refused to agree with the committee's compromise, after President Ford had hinted that he might veto the bill because it would be inflationary.

The measure was sent back to committee after the House voted to reduce benefits from 23 to 18 per cent, to drop a provision for low-interest loans of up to \$1,000 and to cut the time span for receiving benefits from 45 months to 36 months.

The latest compromise restores the 23 per cent increase in benefits, but cuts the loan amount to \$600 and gives a nine-month time extension to undergraduates only. It is expected the benefits will be made retroactive to Sept. 1.

Though the bill is expected to pass quickly through the House and Senate, it still remains to be seen if Ford will carry out his threat to veto the bill.

It is hardly an advantageous time for the bill to be coming before the President, just days after his speech on inflation in which he promised the nation a balanced budget for 1975.

There is no doubt the bill is inflationary. An already

overburdened federal spending program cannot hope to further increase expenditures without increasing inflation.

We would rather see a federal program which would increase the amount of low-interest loan money available for veterans. This would enable those students who need money to continue their education to obtain funds and would not cost nearly as much as an across-the-board increase in benefits.

### 'Letters to the editor'

## Wrong scapegoat

In the interest of fairness and correct journalism, I believe a few comments are in order concerning your editorial of October 3, 1974, entitled "Campus Police Force Used as Springboard."

In that editorial you imply that the University of Kentucky Campus Police do not receive Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (L.E.A.A.) pay supplements because in some way the University of Kentucky, through "Administrative error," failed to apply for such supplements. This is incorrect. Under existing law, campus policemen are not included by definition in this program.

As Kentucky Revised Statute 15.420 states, in defining what groups are eligible for state funds:

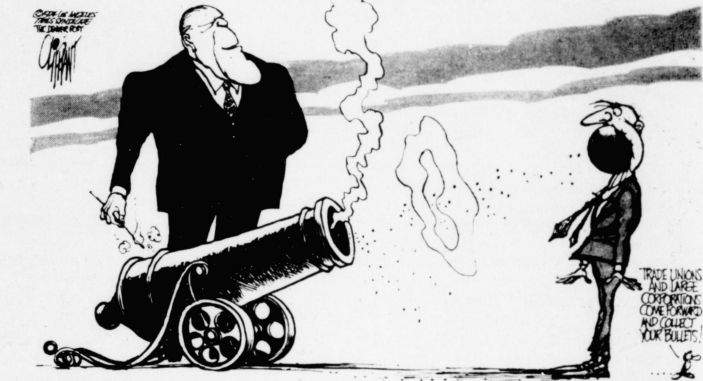
"15.420. Definitions—As used in KRS 15.410 to 15.510, unless the context otherwise requires:

(1) "Local unit of government" means any city or county, or any

combination of cities and counties, of the commonwealth.

(2) "Police officer" means a full-time member of a lawfully organized police department of county or city government who is responsible for the prevention and detection of crime and the enforcement of the general criminal laws of the state, but does not include Kentucky state police, any elected officer, sheriff, deputy sheriff, constable, deputy constable, district detective, deputy district detective, special local peace officer, auxiliary police officer or any other peace officer not specifically authorized in KRS 15.410 to 15.510."

On two occasions I, as Security Director of this institution, acting in concert with security directors at other state universities, have made attempts to secure passage of legislation which would enable our men to qualify. To date, these efforts have failed, primarily because a large number of other



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security organizations have attempted to be included for L.E.A.A. funds. The Crime Commission has resisted the inclusion of any local law enforcement officer other than those employed by units of the local government. It is clear, however, that nothing the University Administration could have

done, other than to attempt to secure passage of the above mentioned law, would have brought our officers within the purview of this program. In short, there was no Administrative oversight.

I agree with the thrust of your article that the University Police are well qualified and should be

included in this program to assist law enforcement agencies. To fail to include University Police puts us at a competitive disadvantage. The University will continue to push for our officers' inclusion.

Joseph T. Burch  
Director of Public Safety

## Businessmen created the problems they face

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN  
WASHINGTON — Drop the controls, deregulate and full speed laissez-faire. That's the way it sounded, although not necessarily the way it was, at the Economic Summit.

The irony is that most of the regulations business people scream about were imposed at the behest of business itself. The origin of price control on natural gas and oil was the energy industry's demands in the early 1930s for some kind of gimmick to prevent "cut-throat competition" by "industrial pirates" or "chiselers," as businessmen who undersold their competition were then called. The result was a series of state and Federal laws designed to make it impossible to sell oil under a certain level.

THE businessman's tendency to ask for price controls in a falling market is but one manifestation of a general inclination to thrust himself on the government rather than trust himself to the free market. The ideal of capitalism without competition was nearly attained when the National Industrial

Recovery Act was signed into law by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in June, 1933, and the National Recovery Administration (NRA) was established by executive order.

The nub of the NRA idea was that the free market was so destructive of private enterprise that every industry in the country should be given the power to regulate and limit competition among its members. The effect of the law was to give every trade association in the country the power to make its members join a monopoly whether they liked it or not. In the year after the law was signed, more than 500 industries were operating under codes which prescribed such things as the lawful minimum price of goods and services, sales practices, credit terms, production quotas, market penetration and uniform cost accounting formulas.

History's Biggest Monopoly  
Regulating American economy by "codes of fair competition" wasn't a New Deal anti-business measure, but the realization of a kind of private use of public power for which businessmen had been lobbying for years. Under the doctrine of what was

called "the new competition," men like Gerard Swope of General Electric had led the charge for cartelization through the device of government regulation. His plan to "coordinate production with consumption" was merrily endorsed even by an organization like the United States Chamber of Commerce, but it couldn't be sold to Herbert Hoover who said the idea was "the most gigantic proposal of monopoly ever made in history."

ASIDE FROM helping to prolong the Depression, the idea was too grand for those computerless times. "Washington was up to its nervous neck in codifiers, coordinators and all the great assemblage of other seekers after light and lucre," a contemporary observer wrote of the confusion. But by and large, in highly concentrated industries like electrical manufacturing, glass and steel, the government-sanctioned monopoly worked satisfactorily for its beneficiaries. On the other hand, businessmen like barbers and dry cleaners revolted and wouldn't comply with regulations. In the lumber industry a

black market developed for wood selling under the legal minimum prices.

The NRA showed it's no easier to control wages and prices downward than upward. The nation's first major experiment with peacetime economic controls was falling apart within a year of enactment. Congress began to have misgivings about it and was not persuaded otherwise by an inundation of 1,500 pro-NRA businessmen, whose lobbying mission was called, by one conservative Senator, "the Save Our Racket Crusade."

KO'd by High Court  
The Left felt no more kindly to the NRA. Clarence Darrow, who had been brought in to lead an investigation to quiet the complaints, announced, "The whole thing was obviously made for the rich man — for big business." What it boiled down to, the famous lawyer declared, was a choice between government-arranged monopoly and socialism. Before that choice had to be made, a merciful Supreme Court knocked the NRA off the law books. Businessmen petitioned to have it reconstituted, but it had become too big a "headache" for

Roosevelt, who preferred staying out of the price-control business until he got back in during World War II.

In the intervening years the belief in controlling our way out of our problems has scarcely diminished. At the moment, wage-price controls are out of favor, but the Administration is still debating all sorts of control by other means. That's all that credit allocations, forced saving programs and gas consumption axes are.

MOREOVER, as the crunch and grind gets worse the businessmen will clamor for more protection against the workings of the market: but as the NRA showed, a controlled laissez-faire economy is more than a contradiction in terms — it is a nut house. Socialism has to be preferable to a free enterprise system in which the winners and the losers have the decision of the market reversed by murky fights behind the walls of the Treasury Department. Darrow knew that way back then.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



# Disputes Cook assertions as 'misleading'

By NICK CARTER

Senator Marlow Cook today spoke at the University of Kentucky. Several assertions contained in either his verbal statements or in handouts distributed at the meeting are either misleading or simply false. Hopefully, this will clear up the facts.

Cook stated that under Governor Wendell Ford's administration, the State of Kentucky has fallen from 37th to 49th in education. This is a grossly misleading statement. The figures Cook cites reflect the overall amount of money spent per student. Obviously, Ford cannot be responsible for the actions taken (or not taken) by local governments and Boards of Education to finance education. Therefore, the relevant question is, where does Kentucky stand in terms of state money spent per student for education? The fact is that Kentucky ranks ninth in the



WENDELL FORD

nation in state money spent per student.

Cook, in a handout entitled "Senator Marlow Cook on

Wendell Ford", asserts that Ford "has repeatedly refused to debate Senator Cook face to face". This is simply not true. Ford has appeared with Cook, on the same platform, at Fancy Farm, The State Chamber of Commerce meeting at the state fair, and at the Kentucky Association of School Administrators. Ford was to appear on the same platform with Cook at the Kentucky Medical Association meeting; however, Cook cancelled that appearance and spoke by telephone.

On the same handout, Cook brings up a General Accounting Office report that alleges violations of campaign finance laws. Aside from the fact that this report is simply allegations which to date have produced no indictments let alone convictions, Cook does not point out that Ford is in no way implicated by the GAO report.

This handout also asserts that tax revenues have increased by



MARLOW COOK

\$50 million per year under the Ford administration. It is a proven fact that the average person's tax burden has been

reduced by the Ford administration. The major tax levied by the Ford administration is the severance tax on coal. Eighty per cent of the revenue collected by this tax comes from out of state. The remainder is more than offset by Ford's

Finally, his same handout asserts that "Wendell Ford is the biggest spender in the history of the Commonwealth of Kentucky." It is true that Ford's 4.4 billion dollar budget is the largest in the state's history; however, Cook's assertion that his spending causes inflation is laughable. The size of the budget does not reflect the expansion of state government, but instead reflects the effort of state government to keep up with increased costs caused by inflation which Cook and his Republican friends in Washington are responsible for.

Nick Carter is UK co-chairman for Ford.

## Nixon pardon

# A questionable exercise of constitutional power

By Richard A. Sprague

THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

PHILADELPHIA — President Ford's pardon of Richard M. Nixon may well be invalid and should be tested in court now.

In exercising the constitutional power of pardon, President Ford has given his benefactor not merely immu-

nity from prosecution but immunity from further investigation.

This questionable exercise of constitutional power has destroyed the independence of the office of the special prosecutor, minimized its jurisdiction and interfered with its continuing investigations and prosecutions of offenses arising from the 1972 Presidential election.

This obviously raises substantial questions concerning the validity of the pardon.

The special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, has the commitment and obligation not only to himself and his own staff but to the American public and the Congress to defend and uphold the independence and integrity of his office.

The charter for the Office of the Watergate Special Prosecution Force, and the accompanying Federal regulations, provide the office with full control of the investigations and litigations relating to "all offenses arising out of the 1972 Presidential election" including "allegations involving the President."

It was further provided "that the President will not exercise his constitutional powers to effect the discharge of the Special Prosecutor or to limit the independence he has hereby given . . . and the jurisdiction of the Special Prosecutor will not be limited without the President first consulting" with specified "members of Congress and ascertaining that their consensus is in accord with his proposed action."

Simply and bluntly stated, Mr. Jaworski took an oath of office and was given complete authority, independence and jurisdiction to investigate and prosecute crimes allegedly committed by Richard M. Nixon without interference from either the Attorney General or the President of the United States.

Mr. Jaworski's predecessor, Archibald Cox, properly fought for the integrity and independence of his office by resisting limitations on his authority and effectiveness in investigating "Presidential actions" through challenging, in court, a Presidential constitutional claim of absolute executive privilege.

The United States Supreme Court, in the recent case of *United States v. Nixon*, in affirming the total independence of the special prosecutor's office, denied a Presidential claim of constitutional power over the special prosecutor and held that the charter and Federal regulations had been issued by the Attorney General based upon the President's assurances of independence in the special prosecutor's office.

The Supreme Court held that these

regulations were binding upon the President and his successors and stated that the President had waived his constitutional authority so as to preclude him from interference with the special prosecutor's investigations and prosecutions unless the special prosecutor was removed under carefully detailed procedures, involving the consent of Congressional leaders or unless the regulations themselves were rescinded.

To this date, this charter and these regulations have not been rescinded and are still in effect.

Neither former President Nixon nor President Ford could have directed the special prosecutor to stop his investigation and prosecution of Mr. Nixon or any alleged Watergate co-conspirator.

If, as the Supreme Court has held, there has been a Presidential waiver of constitutional power to interfere with the independence and jurisdiction of the special prosecutor, it can logically be concluded that there has been a similar waiver of Presidential pardoning power that would interfere with these same investigations, prosecutions and jurisdictions.

Indirect interference should not be permitted any more than direct interference.

Mr. Jaworski has as much of an obligation to have the legality of the pardon tested and determined in court as Mr. Cox had when he fought for the integrity of his investigation and challenged the Presidential assertion of absolute constitutional executive privilege.

Failure to obtain a court ruling on the legality of the pardon and on the possible existence of a Presidential waiver of constitutional pardon power in the area of his investigation and prosecution would be an abdication of responsibility and dereliction of duty by Mr. Jaworski.

For his own integrity, his own oath of office and his obligation to the American public, Mr. Jaworski must challenge and test in court President Ford's pardon of Mr. Nixon.

Richard A. Sprague, first assistant district attorney of Philadelphia, was special prosecutor in the Joseph A. Yablonski murder case in Washington, Pa.



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## news briefs

### Britons go to polls

LONDON (AP) — Britons vote today in a crucial national election with all major pollsters predicting a Labor victory but saying late shifts by undecided voters and apathy could result in an upset.

Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson ended the campaign Wednesday night with a call for calm, while Conservative challenger Edward Heath predicted a Labor victory would bring catastrophe.

Pollsters, whose last two national election predictions were wrong, said their surveys showed Wilson's seven-month-old minority government a clear favorite this time around.

Forecasts of a Labor victory sent Wednesday's prices plummeting on the London stock market, where money interests fear large-scale nationalization after the election.

### Senate panel questions

#### Rockefeller on money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rules Committee today called on Nelson A. Rockefeller to explain fully the circumstances behind his large cash gifts to several aides and public figures.

Rockefeller agreed to provide a written explanation and the committee delayed until after the congressional recess a decision on whether to recall him to testify.

Meanwhile, a congressman researching Rockefeller's financial affairs says the vice president-designate's gifts to his associates "raise serious questions about propriety and conflicts of interest."

Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, a member of the House Judiciary Committee which will hold hearings on the Rockefeller nomination next month, called for the former New York governor "to disclose publicly every gift he has made in his lifetime, as well as all the loans" outstanding or written off.

### Mills stays home after car stopped

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills remained away from Capitol Hill today, two days after a car in which he was said to be riding was stopped by Park Police and a woman occupant leaped into a pool in front of the Jefferson Memorial.

Mills denied through a spokesman that he was in the car at the time of the 2 a.m. Monday incident, in which police say they stopped the car for speeding.

However, police said one of the five passengers in the late-model Lincoln Continental, which is registered to him, identified himself as Mills.

The Washington Star-News said in Wednesday's editions that "witnesses insisted that Mills had been a passenger in the car and was present throughout the incident. They said he had blood and scratches on his face."

### Ford asks time change

FRANKFORT (AP) — Gov. Wendell Ford has asked Washington to restore the two time zone lines that existed in Kentucky before last January, saying it was needed to avoid undue hardship and confusion.

Ford asked the change be made Oct. 27, the day the nation is to go off year-around daylight saving time under a recently enacted change in the 1973 Federal Energy Conservation Act. That change will put the nation back on standard time from Oct. 27 to Feb. 23, 1975.

### Army releasing last draftees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said Wednesday it will discharge its last 2,500 draftees before Thanksgiving.

Some draftees could have remained in uniform until as late as next June 30.

The Army said the action is possible because of what it called its "success in recruiting a volunteer force."

Authority to draft men into the armed forces died on June 30, 1973.

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# Amended veterans benefit bill receives House action today

By TERRY VOGT  
Kernel Staff Writer

Action on the controversial veterans benefits bill is expected today in the U.S. House of Representatives, according to UK Veterans Representative, Jim Adkins.

Supporters of the bill, particularly William Jennings Bryan Dorn (D-S.C.), chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, anticipate little opposition to the measure's passage.

LAST MONTH the bill survived a joint conference committee's cutting edge as President Ford leveled criticism on the inflationary aspects of the bill and threatened a veto.

The changes constantly going on in committee make it difficult to pick out definite provisions, said Adkins.

Veterans Benefits Counselor for the Veterans Administration, Maurice Jeffries says that a 23 per cent increase in educational

benefits is forecast. The original Senate version of the bill included this amount of increase.

THE SENATE draft also included education loans of up to \$1,000 and an extension of the present 36 months coverage to 45 months. Jeffries says that the conference bill contains provisions for one year loans of up to \$600 and a nine month extension for undergraduates only. The 36 month coverage will remain in effect for veterans going on to graduate schools.

After initial Senate passage in August, the bill was sent to the House where Congressional leaders put the measure in a joint-conference committee. The reductions in benefits are the result of presidential pressure to curb inflationary government spending by working within the conference committee. Today's vote marks the end of the bill's stay in committee.

JEFFRIES predicts easy passage because all conflicts had

previously been worked out in committee. He speculates that the bill could reach the President's desk by Friday afternoon, before Congress recesses for the November 5 elections. Senate confirmation will be required before the measure can go to Ford.

Adkins speculates that if the bill should go to the President, it "could be killed by a pocket veto." Adkins cites Ford's earlier inclinations towards the bill as ample grounds for veto.

Jeffries takes the opposite view. He states that the bill has a "good chance of being signed" because the differences had already been ironed out.

For the approximate 1,500 Vietnam War veterans on campus this fall, the path the bill has taken has meant a long wait. Neither Adkins or Jeffries knew about a retroactive clause in the measure, but Jeffries said he thought this bill to be retroactive. He mentioned September 1 for the planned start of benefits.

## Council considers inflation committee

Continued from page 1

President Otis A. Singletary told Smith he has not been able to find additional funds for a raise in faculty salaries, but that he is very much aware of the problems UK faculty were facing in handling cost of living increases.

SINGLETARY is currently exploring areas where additional funding for salaries could be taken, Smith said.

After a brief report on recycling at the University by Cindy Todd, council administrative assistant, Smith said the University could save money by collecting and recycling paper materials after use or by not using as much in the first place.

wasn't present, Smith told the Council members he will declare the Board of Trustees nomination ballot "null and void" and direct a new nomination ballot to be sent out, because the already issued nomination list was incomplete.

SMITH SAID he would declare the election null and void on behalf of the Council so new ballots could be issued. The Council can make the action official at next Wednesday's meeting, he said.

Other proposed action for this meeting included discussion and response to the latest draft on the

"Office of Residence Halls' Programming Policy Regarding Student Academic Records" issued by Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice-president of student affairs and a request from John Robertson, agriculture associate dean, to waive the General Studies Requirements.

SMITH ALSO reported the University Senate Council elections were not complete and his office had sent out a second ballot with a deadline of Oct. 18. Smith said a second ballot had to be sent out because none of the seven candidates received a majority vote.

Although a voting quorum

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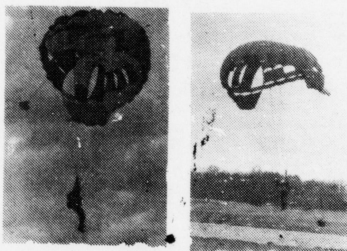
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## Expressway still cuts through campus

Continued from page 1 particularly considering the future civic center and downtown redevelopment.

THE Irishtown Neighborhood Association said they objected to sacrificing their homes for the sake of smooth traffic flow.

Since Ford postponed the original route, a citizens advisory committee has been formed to aid planners in the redevelopment of the neighborhood, said Martha Alexander, planning commission staff member.

JANE PETERS, a social work student and member of the advisory committee, said in September the highway department was delaying in drawing up an alternative route. "We can't do anything until we know what the highway department is going to do to the neighborhood," she said.

Alexander agreed and said no decisions on the road would be made until after the November election.

"THE IMPRESSION I get from people on the committee is that the highway department is merely delaying a decision on the project until after the November senate election," said Mucci.

"This is an obvious attempt to aid Gov. Ford in his campaign by allowing him to ignore the needs of this community until after it's of any importance to him," Mucci added. Ford was not available for comment.

But Perkins denied that the highway department was delaying on Newtown Extension. "We must go in and look at the plans in great detail and consider the housing and people involved," he said.

"IT'S A very time-consuming project," said Perkins and added such criticism of the highway department was typical. He said it would take several months to complete a study of Newtown Extension alternatives.

After their study is finished, the highway department will hold a public hearing to incorporate community reaction into the environmental impact statement.

When Ford made his

announcement in May, the impact statement of the original route was almost finished and a public hearing was to have been held in July or August.

The ultimate decision whether to build the road is up to the commissioner of the State Department of Transportation, with approval from the Federal Highway Administration since federal funding is involved.

## We goofed

An article in Tuesday's Kernel concerning football ticket procedures erred in a quote attributed to Dean of Students Jack Hall. The article quoted Hall as saying, "This was an error made by the (Memorial Coliseum) ticket committee the first of this (school) year."

Hall said he never made the statements and would not have made such a statement because the ticket committee has yet to meet this year.

The same article also identified Al Morgan as head of the ticket committee. Morgan is actually athletics' ticket manager.

## classifieds

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FOUND: BLACK & BROWN setter sized dog with chain collar and red plastic tag No. 155. Call 255 1480. 9011

FOUND PAIR GLASSES on on Rose near coliseum plaza. Call 259 0740 and identify. 9011

LOST: RAYNARD WATCH at Seaton Center, Tuesday. Reward. Phone 278 8862 after 5:00. 4010

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nation

# Ford sees inflation easing by next year, no recession

By FRANK CORMIER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford told a Rose Garden news conference Wednesday he hopes for "some meaningful reduction in the rate of inflation" by early next year and does not believe the country is suffering from a recession.

In the first outdoor question-and-answer session with reporters since the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson, Ford also declared that:

Despite his wife's recent cancer surgery, "I have seen nothing to change" his inclination to run for election in 1976.

"If there is a reason" for him to meet with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev before a planned 1975 Washington summit, "I will certainly consider it." White House officials say a November meeting somewhere in the Pacific is under consideration.

He continues to oppose forced busing to achieve racial balance in schools, but thinks it of "maximum importance that the citizens of Boston respect the law" and that it will not be

necessary to send federal troops there to deal with racial disturbances.

—He still hopes to find a constitutional way to provide federal aid to private and parochial schools although the courts have frowned upon the tax credit idea he long had favored. —He will meet Mexican President Luis Echeverria on the border between Arizona and that country on Oct. 21.

—A \$50,000 gift by Vice President Designate Nelson A. Rockefeller to Henry A. Kissinger before he joined the government was free of impropriety, and the secretary of state "deserves whatever good and appropriate things I can say about him."

FORD FIELDER questions with ease during the half-hour session, making a departure from the customary news conference format to encourage reporters to ask follow-up questions. The session was carried live by television and radio.

Responding to the first question of the afternoon, Ford said, "I do not think the United States is in a recession. We do have economic

problems, but it is a very mixed situation."

If Congress and the people respond to the economic program unveiled Tuesday, Ford said, "We can have, hopefully early in 1975, some meaningful reduction in the rate of inflation."

IN THE PAST, Ford has talked about conquering rising prices by mid-1976 and Alan Greenspan, chairman of his Council of Economic Advisers, has said it might take until 1977.

Nevertheless Ford said if Congress grants his request for a one-year, 5 per cent surcharge on income taxes for corporations and middle and upper income Americans, such measures would not have to be extended beyond 1975.

Asked to explain why he rejected proposals for a higher gasoline tax or fuel rationing, the President said he decided a surtax would be more equitable.

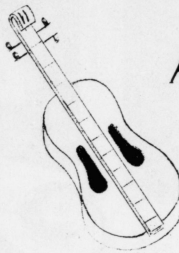
"I DON'T think we have to put a tax on gasoline users to achieve our objective," he said. "And if we can do it (conserve energy) by voluntary action, I think it is far preferable and more in the tradition of the American system."

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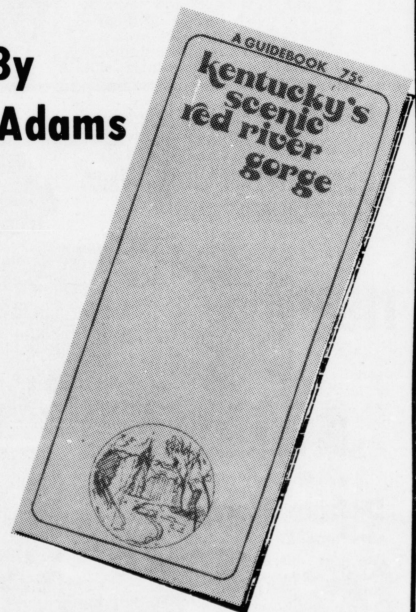
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## arts

### 'Zabriskie Point' becomes an essay on freedom

By CRAIG BRETER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Michelangelo Antonioni's follow up to his famous "English" film *Blow Up*, is an "American" film *Zabriskie Point*. Just as *Blow Up* was made in England though not necessarily about that country, *Zabriskie Point* is not necessarily about America.

**THE FILM DEVELOPS** out of Antonioni's imagination and for this reason the title has his name in it. *Zabriskie Point* could surely be anywhere, but it is rooted in Antonioni's creative mind.

Mark is the character that Antonioni first focuses on. He is a revolutionary, or at least associated with them. He is not really rational. Mark needs to escape, to "get off the ground" and free himself from the society around him. But even when he steals an airplane, and runs away, his escape is only momentary.

He can only flirt with Daria from his detached position in a stolen airplane. He actually meets her only when the plane runs out of gas, and he must come back down.

**THE SOCIETY MARK** is trying to escape from is what kills him. This raises some questions when he is shot—where are the bullet holes in the plane, and why is there no blood on Mark after the shootout?

These can be answered by postulating the theory that Mark has been "killed" long before the actual shots took place. In Antonioni's imagination, Mark is killed by his relationship to society.

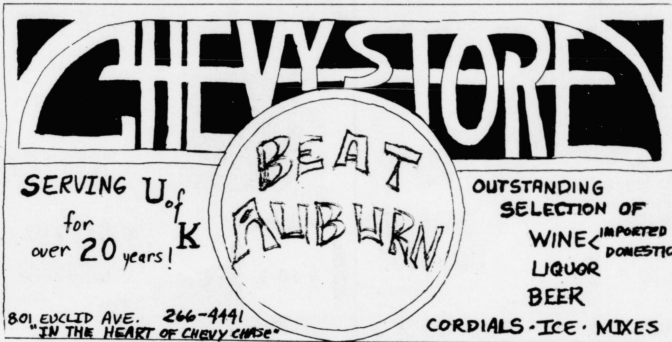
The other main character, Daria, is the one who grows in the camera eye. From her first appearance on the screen she is constantly in search of something. Whether it be a book or a town she doesn't know the name of, it is her searching spontaneity that is her major virtue.

**SHE IS ON HER** way to her boss' house in Phoenix when she meets Mark. Lee Allen, her boss, embodies the rational element in human nature. Both he and Mark become an important trigger to Daria's imagination, and instrumental in her growth.

The two imaginative sequences, the desert "orgy" and the final destruction of the symbolized institutions, insure her ability to move on creatively. Mark has been killed and thus the revolutionary force has died in her.

With this, Daria mentally destroys her boss' house, first silently then with full scale sound effects. She has freed herself from both extremes and can now move on to a fuller life.

Continued on page 12



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Arts and crafts make up the Bluegrass...

# Festival

By KAREN HOSKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

A combination of country music and craft displays has drawn students to the Bluegrass Arts and Crafts Festival, which began Tuesday afternoon in the Botanical Gardens.

Despite the cool weather 15 booths exhibited articles ranging from afghans to \$300 tables made of slabs of California red woods.

The most popular item featured at the festival was ceramics. Joan Hafeez, one of several ceramists, displayed two tables of imaginative pottery, all reasonably priced.

"If I made it commercially my prices would be double," she said. "And if you try to make a living at it, you have to make what people like, instead of what you like." Other artisans agreed, calling their work "therapy" or hobbies.

One concession in the clothing field featured vests and Sherlock Holmes hats made from old Salvation Army jeans.

In another area, an ex-florist displayed an exquisite variety of dried flower arrangements, most of the materials grown by herself or found wild.

Only one exhibit carried paintings. These included broad, empty rural scenes and a huge-eyed girl with grape vines draping through her hair. Other exhibits showed leatherwork, baskets, embroidery, bread dough figurines, jewelry and live plants.

Midway through the afternoon a group called the Progress Red Hot String Band played foot-stomping country music with the help of three guitars, a bass, a violin, a banjo and a mandolin. In an animated style they rendered such old favorites as "They Baptised Jesse Taylor in Cedar Creek Last Sunday" and "Cattfish John", and advertising jingles of their own creation like "The Down Home Lumber Company."

The festival, which lasts from noon until 5 p.m. will continue through today. If you don't mind the cool weather and the background noise of the wrecking crew at Stoll Field, the festival offers a good opportunity for entertainment, attractive displays, and early Christmas shopping.

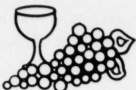


Kernel staff photos by Phil Groshong



Tom Kelley (upper left), a special education graduate student, took a close inspection of the leather hats offered for sale at the Bluegrass Arts and Crafts Festival. Other items featured at the festival included pottery, paintings and the decorative flowers of Beth Whitaker (above). Entertainment for the event was provided by the Progress Red Hot String Band (left). Eric Larsen on banjo and Larry Green, fiddle, are two of the six Red Hot Stringers.

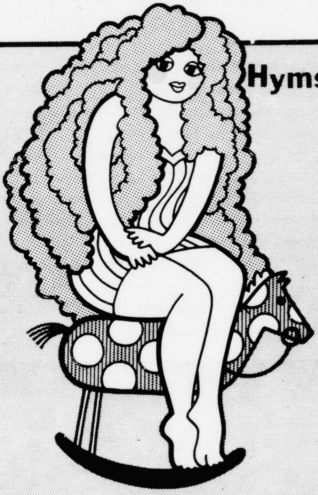




*In addition to the food, it's the best bar in town*

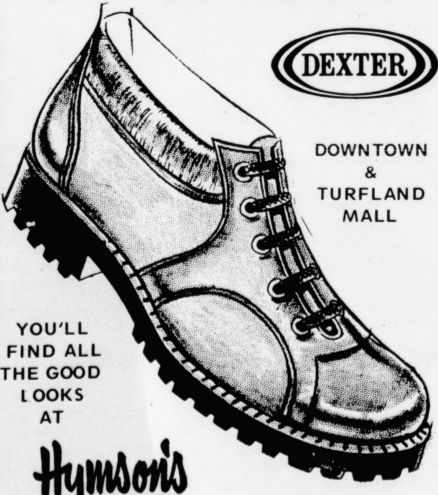
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## Adult arts classes offered at the Living Arts and Sciences Center

Adults in the Lexington area can now register for any of 15 new art classes taught by outstanding local artists and instructors.

At a reception recently held at The Living Arts and Sciences Center, Director James E. Seidelman announced that The Studio, a new adult program at the Center, will open the week of Oct. 14. Classes will be held at introductory to advanced levels, and different sessions are scheduled for mornings, afternoons, and evenings to accommodate a variety of schedules.

FALL CLASSES at The Studio will include basic drawing and design, silk screen, drawing and painting, portraiture, creative stitchery, photography, writing for non-writers, and working with children and art. Christmas creativity classes begin in November.

Instructors will be Marie Hochstrasser, Steve Kay, Judith Kuehne, Franca Schiano, Theresa Newhoff, David Verble, Glenn Young and James E. Seidelman.

Each class will meet for five to eight weeks. Enrollment will be

limited to ten students per class to insure maximum individual attention.

TUITION FEES are between \$15 and \$30, and Center members will receive a 10 per cent discount. Studio classes at the

Center will be held in a newly acquired wing at Kinkead House, 362 Walnut Street in Lexington.

To receive a complete listing of Fall Studio Classes, call The Living Arts and Science Center, at 252-5222.

## Antonioni's characters 'act badly' in film

Continued from page 10

VISUALLY, *Zabriskie Point* is as beautiful as any film. The cinematography by Alfio Contini is breathtaking, especially the desert scenes, and the color schemes Antonioni uses. Of course the film has Antonioni's ever-present camera movements. A close-up here or a circle effect there all lead to a beautifully formed film.

Along with these beautiful moments come some sardonic ones. The American flag outside Lee Allen's office is bitterly satirical; and the final scenes where society's products float in explosion, seems fitting.

THE 'BAD' acting of Mark and Daria also serves a purpose. Antonioni uses this non-acting as

a way to cast off the verbal at the end of the film. One of the last images in the explosion is the book shelf (the printed word) blowing up.

This is what makes the final song in the film so absurd. Antonioni has spent two hours trying to go beyond the verbal—and Roy Orbison sings his way into our hearts; verbally telling us what Antonioni has visually shown.

Actually the song was put into the movie as an afterthought by MGM studios. They perhaps thought they needed something to "bring it all together" at the end of the film. So now we know for a fact that *Zabriskie Point* is for young lovers.

## memos

**STUDENT CODE REVISION**  
Committee invites proposed Code amendments. Deadline: October 16, 1974, 5:00 p.m. Information and proposal forms are available at Office of Vice President for Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower, phone: 257-1911. 8010

**AUDITIONS FOR UK THEATRE'S OLD TIMES** by Harold Pinter. October 10 (Thursday), Lab Theatre, 4:7 p.m. 8010

**PHI ALPHA THETA**—presents historian Dr. R. D. Higginbotham, discussing "Washington and the Revolution: A New Look" 7:00 P.M. Friday at the Hilton Inn. 9011

**BLUE GRASS ROCK CLUB** presents 10th annual gem, mineral & fossil show Sat. 12:9 p.m. and Sun. 1:7 p.m. at Student Service Bldg. Lafayette H.S. 400 Lafayette Pkwy. FREE. Special exhibit for blind. 9011

**BIBLE STUDY ON** the Book of Romans will be continuing Thursday, Oct. 10, 7:00 p.m. in CB 247. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. 8010

**VA HOSPITAL NEEDS** someone to play piano and lead sing a long of "oldies, but goodies" on Wednesdays after 2:30 p.m. Call Student Volunteer Office 258-2751 if you can share his talent. 8010

**READING HOUR:** Russian Poems and Short Stories. Thursday, Oct. 10, 12:30-1:30. Gallery, North King Library. Everyone invited. 8010

**RECREATION PROGRAM FOR** children of students and faculty. Women's Gym (Buell Armory), Sunday October 13, 3:00-5:00 P.M. 9011

**U.K. BLOCK AND BRIDLE** Club Quarter Horse Show. Sat., Oct. 12, 9:00 A.M. Masterson Station Park, Leestown Pike, call 278-1263 or 257-2390. 9011

**TUTOR NEEDED** to assist woman in compiling research paper. She has returned to school and needs your help. Call Student Volunteer Office: 258-2751 if you can help. 8010

**UK THEATRE'S** Squeezed artist artist, David Netheims, will present "Sweet Master Shakespeare", October 11 (Friday), 3:30 p.m., Lab Theatre. Admission is free. 9011

**FILM "NEVER AGAIN"** about Jewish Defense League Oct. 13 4:00 Ohavay Zion Synagogue 120 W. Maxwell. For more info contact Ann. 278-1180. 10011

**ANYONE WHO WOULD** be interested in working with cancer patients in therapy please call Transaction office 255-0467. Its a rewarding experience. 10014

**ANYONE INTERESTED IN** working long or short term projects with children from the innercity, please contact Transaction at 255-0467. material and training are provided. 10014

**GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS ASSOC.** will meet Monday, October 14 at 7:30 pm in Rm. 206 ABB Student Center Student Govt. representative will discuss possible merger of SG and GPSA. 10014

**WE WOULD LIKE** to contact elderly or persons restricted to their homes who might benefit from social contact. 255-0467 or 258-4063 after 6 p.m. 10014



**THE STATION HOUSE PRESENTS:**  
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sports

Head for tourney

Ruggers rip Ft. Campbell

By JOE KEMP  
Kernel Staff Writer

A division of the United States Army has been wiped out!

The UK rugby team (blues) romped to a 20-4 win over Ft. Campbell last Saturday at the Shively Sports Center rugby field.

**TRIES FROM** Jack Townshend, Chuck Fischer, Tim Popham and Terry Caphart, plus a pair of conversion kicks by Ron Dosker accounted for the Cats' scoring.

Rugger president, Rick Schenk said it was a case of fine execution on the part of UK.

"We were getting the ball out to the wings consistently," he explained. "Again our scrum was the difference. We gained possession 80 per cent of the time off the scrum."

"Ft. Campbell didn't score until late in the game, so we also played good defense."

The win pushed UK's overall record to 4-2 (the blues are 3-1). Meanwhile, the Wildcats will travel to Indianapolis this weekend to compete in the second annual Tri-State Rugby Tournament.

KENTUCKY opens Saturday morning against a team considered to be the tourney



Ruggers keep winning

favorite - Indianapolis Reds.

UK player, Chris Meyer, was asked what the Cats had to do to upset Indy. "We'll have to play like hell!" he replied.

"It's going to be a rough tournament so the eventual champion will have to be quick, have good scrum play and play good defense," Meyer added.

**THUS THE** question is: Can Kentucky perform to that capacity?

"This journey is going to prepare us for our big games later this year with Nashville and

Vanderbilt," said Jack Townshend, a back who leads UK in assists. "We're going to use a lot of people this weekend."

Details on the Tri-State tourney are sketchy, but it is known that at least 16 teams (perhaps as many as 20) will compete from Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio.

**MEYER SAID** he was informed the event would be a double elimination playoff, but he added that setup was subject to change.

Globetrotters

come to town

The Harlem Globetrotters, who have played before more than 75 million people in 94 countries, will play in Memorial Coliseum on Nov. 4 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Sideline reserved tickets may be purchased at McAlpin's stores in Turfland and Lexington Malls, Graves-Cox downtown and Dawahare's in Gardenside.

Both sideline reserved and \$3 bleacher seats will be on sale from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the east window in front of Memorial Coliseum and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in the main ticket office inside the Coliseum.

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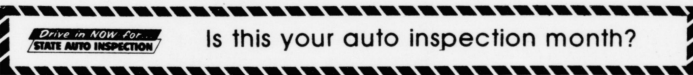
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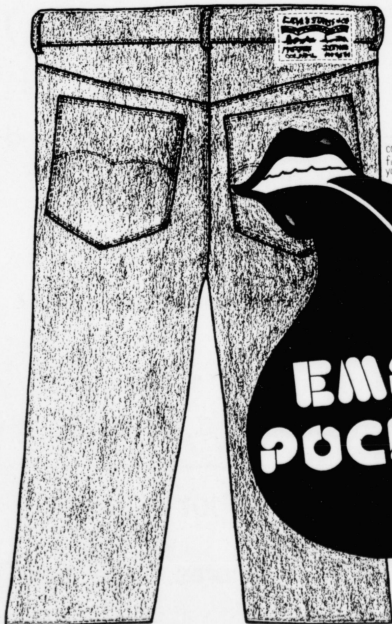
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Kernel staff photo by Elaine Howett

Somboon Suton and Paiboon Ratanapradipa work out at the Seaton Center in preparation for their kick boxing exhibitions to be held at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. both today and Friday in Memorial Coliseum.

## California series set for A's and Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Steve Garvey backed Don Sutton's masterful pitching with a pair of two-run homers for the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday to beat Pittsburgh 12-1, capture the National League pennant and set up the first all-California World Series.

The triumph gave the explosive Dodgers the league championship 3-1 in the best-of-five series, the same margin the Oakland A's ran up with their 2-1 victory over the Orioles in Baltimore Wednesday.

Los Angeles and Oakland open the world championship best-of-seven series in Dodger Stadium Saturday afternoon.

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Oakland A's, who scored the winning

run on the only hit they got, held off a ninth-inning Baltimore rally Wednesday and won their way into the 1974 World Series with a 2-1 victory over the punchless Orioles.

Prior to the Baltimore rally, the A's pitching staff, which simply took the bats right out of the Orioles' hands, was headed for its third straight shutout.

After Rich Coggins grounded out, Paul Blair walked and Bobby Grich singled him to second. Tommy Davis forced Grich, but Blair moved to third and Davis was safe on the fielder's choice.

Boog Powell then singled Blair home for the Orioles' first run since the fifth inning in Saturday's first game, the only one which Baltimore won.

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## sport comment

Curci at conference

# Justified in being upset

By STEVE DILLS  
Kernel Staff Writer

By now, everybody who is interested enough in UK football to waste their time reading this article knows that last Thursday coach Curci called a press conference, with no advance warning about what was on his mind.

The rumors circulating prior to this press conference were enough to boggle the mind. In one ten-minute span Thursday morning I heard that he was going to announce that he was leaving to coach the Baltimore Colts, that he was kicking several first-stringers off the team, and that one of the rather key members of the team had not attended class all year and was being dropped from school.

What he did announce was that the coaching staff had committed no recruiting violations at the summer camp they conduct for junior high school athletes. He felt compelled to announce this because there was a possibility that some reporters from the Courier-Journal were going to say that there were such violations in connection with this camp.

Well, if there was no validity to these inchoate accusations, coach Curci really told 'em. And if there was validity to them, he did one of the truly great jobs of bullshitting seen around these parts in quite awhile.

Whatever the case, because he was somewhat vehement in his denials he has been accused of overreacting. In fact, in recent days I have read no less than four articles in the "real" newspapers (i.e., the C-J and Herald-Leader) in which various self-righteous writers have overreacted about him overreacting.

The average fan, of course, is little concerned with whether any recruiting violations occurred or not. We don't care what the coaches do to get good players here, just so long as they get them here.

Coach Curci was justified in being upset however, especially if he really is playing it straight. But even if there was recruiting violation, so what? It's nothing more than what everybody else is doing.

And if the other guy is fighting with horseshoes in his boxing gloves, it is to one's advantage to insert a couple into his own gloves.

Here is one person who would like to see the whole incident get the attention it deserves, which is nothing. Why, then, did I mention it a week after it had transpired? Well, I must confess that I did it because I had to write about something, and I got so drunk at last Saturday's game that I don't remember enough about it to offer many words of wisdom on that topic.

I do remember a couple things, however. One of these things is that Kentucky was playing very good defense. Jerry Blanton, Pat Donley, Tom Ehlers, Ray Carr, Terry Haynes, Mike Cassidy—those guys were playing some football! And Art Still, although he didn't get a whole lot of playing time, showed enough when he was on the field to make this observer very glad that he is going to be around for a few more years.

The offense, however, is strictly a puzzle. There can be no doubt about its explosiveness. Forty and fifty yard runs have become commonplace. But it is making too many stupid mistakes to realistically expect to score on sustained drives very often.

Which is too bad, since the coaching staff has developed an aversion to the forward pass and the quick scores that result from its effective use, and has instead opted to rely on sustained drives. This leaves UK fans only one choice—hope those long runs make it all the way to the end zone in the future instead of stopping at the five-yard line like they have been doing thus far.

Kentucky plays Auburn Saturday, and Auburn is Auburn. No, I am not going to make any predictions. I've been optimistic all season and I've been wrong all season, with the result being that I've caught a lot of grief from certain parties. And since I'm optimistic again, there is the possibility that I'm wrong again. And I have no particular need to catch any more grief from certain parties. But I do hope we beat Auburn.

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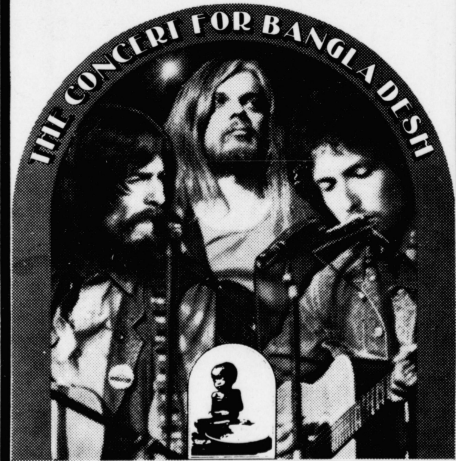
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**KERNEL NEWS 257-1740**

## Veterinary professor suggests alternatives to new schools

Continued from page 1  
Veterinary schools have been planned for the University of Florida (1976), Mississippi State University (1978) and Tennessee (1976). Although funds have been appropriated and a dean has been appointed to assist in planning a veterinary school at Virginia Polytechnical Institute, its chances of receiving an appropriation next year seem slim, Bailey said.

BAILEY SAID that four other states — North Carolina, Kentucky, Arkansas and Texas — have recently indicated a desire or need for a school of

veterinary medicine. The subject was hotly contested in the 1974 Kentucky General Assembly earlier this year, with the legislature refusing to appropriate any funds for a veterinary school. An interim Legislative Research Committee is currently reviewing the need for such a school and will report to the 1976 General Assembly.

In his report to the legislators, Bailey cited numerous studies and sociological data on veterinary trends and the need for more schools of veterinary medicine.

BAILEY projected that if a majority of the plans for expansion of veterinary medical education are effected, the shortage of veterinarians felt in the 1960s and 1970s could easily become surpluses.

"I am well aware that many of my colleagues do not share this view and that some consider it as bordering on heresy. However, I believe it is a point of view that merits careful consideration before being dismissed as unduly conservative or lacking in vision," Bailey said.

# SCB Calendar

## 10 Thursday

- SCB Bluegrass Arts and Crafts Festival, Botanical Gardens, 12:00 - 5:00 p.m.
- Theatre Arts' production of "The Rimers of Eldritch" by Lanford Wilson, 8:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.50 students, \$2.50 faculty and public.
- Readers Theatre — "It Started With Eve", Ag. Sci. Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- Theatre Arts Auditions for "Old Times", Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.
- Campus Crusade for Christ Bible Study, The Book of Romans, Room 247, CB, 7:00 p.m.
- Exhibit — Paintings, drawings and architecture of Herb Greene, Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

## 11 Friday

- Theatre Arts' Guest Artist, David Netheim will present a lecture-presentation entitled: "Sweet Master Shakespeare", Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 3:30 p.m.
- "Empty Pockets", A multi-media presentation with exclusive interview with Jim Croce, Grand Ballroom, SC, 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
- Colloquium given by Dr. R. Hanau, Dept. of Physics and Astronomy, UK, on "A New Representation for Paraxial Optics", Room 153, CP Bldg., 4:00 p.m.
- Exhibit — Paintings, drawings and architecture of Herb Greene, Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.
- Theatre Arts' production of "The Rimers of Eldritch" by Lanford Wilson, 8:00 p.m., Adm. \$2.00 students, \$3.00 faculty and public.
- Readers Theatre — "It Started With Eve", Ag. Sci. Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- Appalachian Seminar, Oct. 11-13, Tour through scenic mountains of Eastern Kentucky and visits to colleges in the area, Adm. \$7.00. For information and reservations call 258-2751.
- SCB Movie — "Woodstock", SC Theatre, 6:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

## 12 Saturday

- UK Block and Bridle Club Quarter Horse Show, Masterson Station Park, 9:00 a.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- Exhibit — Paintings, drawings and architecture of Herb Greene, Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.
- Theatre Arts production of "The Rimers of Eldritch" by Lanford Wilson, Matinee at 4:30 p.m., adm. \$1.50 students, \$2.50 faculty and public. Evening performance at 8:00 p.m., adm. \$2.00 students, \$3.00 faculty and public.
- Football — UK vs. Auburn. Away.

- Readers Theatre — "It Started With Eve", Ag. Sci. Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- SCB Movie — "Woodstock", SC Theatre, 6:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.
- Soccer — UK vs. Murray State University, Seaton Soccer Field, 2:00 p.m.

## 13 Sunday

- SCB Movie — "College", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75.
- Blue Jean Celebration, Light supper at 5:00 p.m. Celebration from 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Baptist Student Center, 371 South Lime.
- Exhibit — Paintings, drawings and architecture of Herb Greene, Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

## 14 Monday

- UK Amateur Radio Club Meeting, Room 453F, Anderson Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- SCB Movie — "Planet of the Apes", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75.
- Auditions for UK Theatre Arts' production of "Red Cross", Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
- UK Theatre Auditions for "Slow Memories", Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg., 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
- Exhibit — Paintings, drawings and architecture of Herb Greene, Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

## 15 Tuesday

- UCM Luncheon Forum: Theme: "Bicentennial Conscience: What About Inalienable Rights Today?"
- "Personal Rights: How Far Have We Come?" Robert A. Sedler, speaker, Dining Room, Koinonia House, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
- Theatre Arts' production of "Five Futurist Synthesis", Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.
- Movie — "Sanders of the River", Second film in a three part Paul Robeson Film Festival, SC Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
- Theatre Arts production of "Mysteries and Smaller Pieces", Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.
- Book Review: **All The President's Men**, author, Carl Bernstein. Reviewed by Dr. Ted Macaluso, Political Science Department. Open to students, faculty and staff. Faculty Club Lounge, SC, 3:00-4:30 p.m.
- Exhibit — Paintings, drawings and architecture of Herb Greene, Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.
- Campus Crusade for Christ, "Living Thru Christ" Workshop, Room 247, CB, 7:00 p.m.

- Women's Career Workshop, Professionals will speak on career opportunities for women, Room 245, SC, 7:00 - 9:15 p.m.

## 16 Wednesday

- Theatre Arts Auditions for "Our Town", Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building, 3:00-5:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m.
- Exhibit — Paintings, drawings and architecture of Herb Greene, Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.
- Soccer — UK vs. University of Cincinnati, Away, 7:30 p.m.

## 17 Thursday

- SCB Coffeehouse — Stratton and Agosti, SC Grille, 8:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.
- Campus Crusade for Christ Bible Study, The Book of Romans, Room 247, CB, 7:00 p.m.
- Exhibit — Paintings, drawings and architecture of Herb Greene, Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

- Women and Law: Student Recruitment Project, Counseling for those persons interested in applying for law school with primary focus on interested women, Room 206, SC, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

## 18 Friday

- SCB Movie — "Day of the Jackal", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie — "1984", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.
- SCB Coffeehouse — Stratton and Agosti, SC Grille, 8:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.
- Exhibit — Paintings, drawings and architecture of Herb Greene, Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

## 19 Saturday

- SCB Movie — "Day of the Jackal", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie — "1984", SC Theatre, SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.
- Soccer — UK vs. Indiana University, Seaton Soccer Field, 2:00 p.m.
- Football — UK vs. LSU, Home, 7:30 p.m.
- SCB Coffeehouse — Stratton and Agosti, SC Grille, 8:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.
- Exhibit — Paintings, drawings and architecture of Herb Greene, Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

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