

# The Kentucky Kernel

July 10, 1973  
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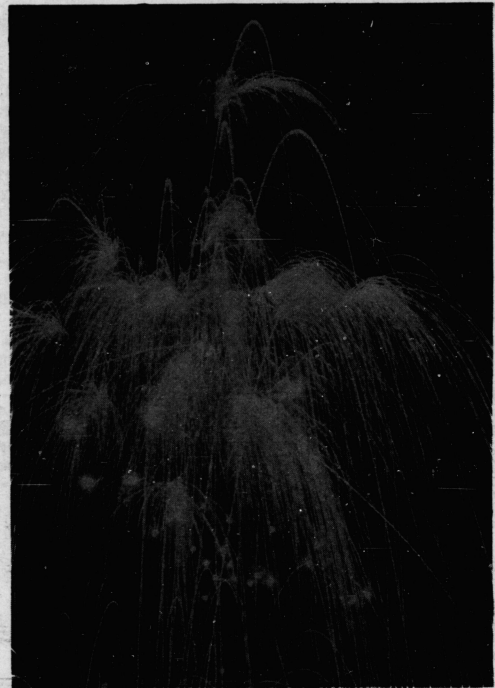
an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, KY 40506



## Lexingtonians celebrate Independence Day

These two color photos are representative of the many fireworks displayed last Tuesday at the Lexington Kiwanis Club's Fourth of July celebration on Stoll Field. The gala affair drew a crowd of 10,000 spectators before it was shortened because of threatening weather. More pictures are displayed on page 6. (Kernel photos by Nick Martin and Barry Hurst.)



## Senate confirms cabinet

By TOM MOORE  
Kernel Copy Editor

The cabinet of Student Government president Jim Flegle got its beginnings and somewhat of a setback in yesterday's Student Senate meeting. Three of Flegle's nominees were approved by the Senate while one was rejected.

Approved nominees are: David Muse, administrative assistant to the president; Mike Wilson, special assistant to the president and director of student affairs; and Barbara Sailer, coordinator of Student Advisory Committees.

Bob Vice, a junior history major, was rejected as director of public relations.

**OTHER CABINET POSITIONS** will be considered at the Senate meeting next Monday.

Each nominee was questioned by the seven senators present after a brief in-

troductory speech about himself. They were also questioned by Ed Riley in behalf of Politikos, Inc. Riley was a candidate for the SG presidency last spring.

Muse said he does not see his job as administrative assistant as a policy making role but one to carry out specific assignments from the president or the senate. He offered an example of "writing letters" as part of his job.

Wilson was nominated for two posts. One will parallel Muse's job as presidential assistant. The other, director of student affairs, will be independent of the president, he said.

**RILEY, WHO HELD** Wilson's job last year, said the office is "the most important department" in SG except for the

presidency. He asked Wilson about his plans for the office. Wilson replied that he wants to recycle paper on campus, eliminate dorm hours and change the student code. When pressed for details, Wilson said, "I can't deal in specifics," because he said he was not fully prepared.

Sailer, coordinator of the Student Advisory Committees, will work with all the Advisory Committees to coordinate their efforts.

**THE REJECTION** of Vice as director of public relations was amended after much discussion so that he may be nominated again if the president sees fit.

The director of public relations attempts to make students more aware of and involved in SG.

## UK hosts 1000 for cheering clinic

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Picture blond hair, sparkling blue eyes, and a dynamite personality. Combine these and you have 20-year old Linda

Burczak, the All-America cheerleader. A Ball State University junior, Linda is one of 32 instructors who will spend the summer teaching in clinics for the National Cheerleaders Association. Over a 10 week period, she will work in eight cheerleading clinics ranging from Arkansas to Maryland and the Carolinas.

A **NATIVE OF** Fort Wayne, Ind., Linda was tabbed as an instructor after being spotted in an NCA clinic at Vincennes University following her junior year of high school. She was given an application to forward to the NCA and was hired during the winter. The following summer she was an instructor and is sticking with it.

Far from being bored, Linda says she loves the work. "You get to do a lot of travelling, meet a lot of beautiful people, and make a lot of friends."

Retention of instructors from year to year is dependent upon staff reports from

each clinic. Now in her third year as an instructor, Linda must be doing something right.

**SPONSORED BY THE UK** physical education department, there are approximately 1,000 students and staff participating in the clinic. Like Linda, the other 31 instructors, both male and female, are college cheerleaders from all over the country.

The clinic itself is under the directorship of three Lexington women. Ms. Milly Rodes has been active in the NCA for 15 years. Along with Ms. Stella Gilb and Ms. Grace Fragstein, she oversees the clinic, which will conclude Thursday.

The students, who range in age from 13 through 17, began arriving in Lexington Sunday, and the rush for sleeping quarters was on. They are being housed in Kirwan Tower, Kirwan I, Kirwan II, and two Lexington motels. Ms. Rodes said there are many sleeping bags also being used.

**THE STUDENTS COME** from Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Kansas, Tennessee, Alabama, and West Virginia, and ac-

ording to Rodes, their impressions of UK have been very favorable. On the whole, she said the clinic serves as a tremendous promotion for the University. "These kids come in here, see these dorms, and they're bug-eyed."

Rodes added the UK clinic is one of the largest in the nation, but that it was necessary to turn away some 250 applicants. She also pointed out a great deal of planning is involved. "Our work starts in January," she said. This is not just a summer job."

**THE STUDENTS ARE** under a curfew. They must be in the dorm by 10 p.m., in their rooms by 11 p.m., and lights out by 11:30 p.m. Rodes said there have been no disciplinary problems, and she expects none to occur.

After her 15 years with the NCA, Rodes is still openly enthusiastic about her work. Her sentiments are shared by Linda who said, "It never gets old because cheerleading is constantly changing, and to me it's an excellent way of becoming involved with people."

# UK should appoint NCAA rules expert

Interpreting rules and regulations doesn't seem to be the most efficient operation performed by the UK Athletic Association but it's something that definitely needs to be corrected in the future.

Recently the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) leveled two charges against UK's association for rules violations and each time University officials claimed the violations were unintentional.

The first one, dealing with a transfer student from a junior college, was only effective for a short time. But it seems logical to think that at an institution the size of UK a number of athletes might transfer from junior colleges, making it a must for athletic officials and admissions personnel to become acquainted with rules concerning transfer students.

The second issue, which got the University in hot water, was created when a prospective student brought his father to campus in a private

plane on a recruiting trip. NCAA rules forbid a parent's accompanying his son or daughter on the trip if he intends to come in a private plane.

If head basketball coach Joe Hall would have asked Kent Benson how and with whom he was coming to UK this violation could have been avoided, particularly if Hall had consulted the NCAA rulebook. However, he claims Adolph Rupp was the head coach when this rule originated and he wasn't aware of it. When recruiting on such a large a scale as Hall and other coaches at UK must do, getting the athletes to campus should be a high priority. It seems only logical that coaches would be extremely familiar with NCAA and conference rules.

By all means we hope officials here don't deliberately set out to violate rules regarding athletes but we can't understand how regulations like the two in question can be misleading unless no one took the trouble to look them up.

If questions arise when coaches consult hard to understand rules maybe we need a central figure on campus who's sole responsibility is interpreting conference and NCAA rules. This idea isn't new on other campuses.

At Indiana University basketball coach Bobby Knight told Hall when he ran into difficulty with rules he consulted an expert on campus. The University of Tennessee also has a similar program.

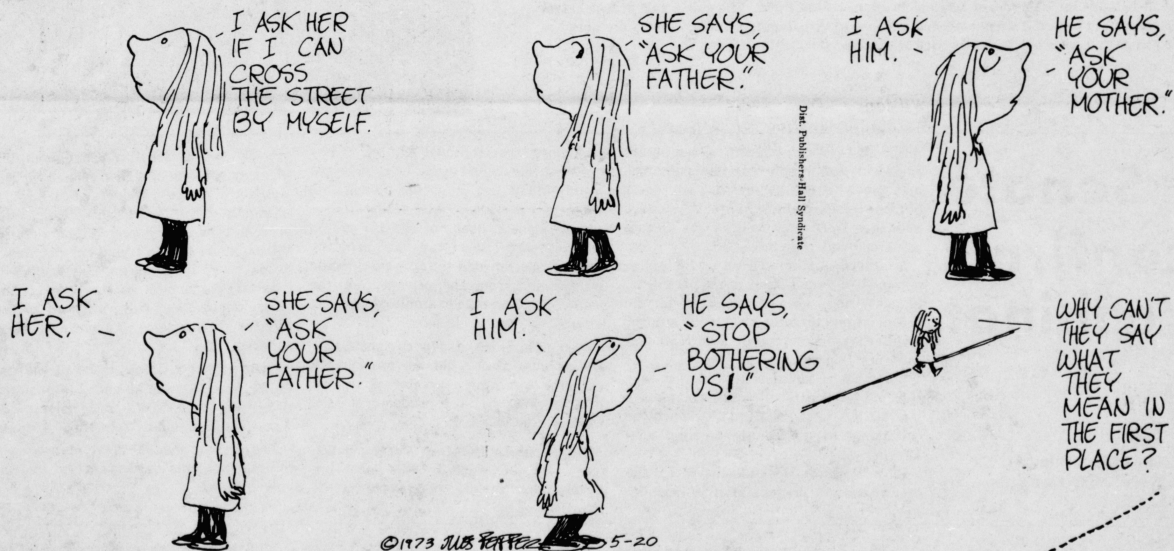
UT Assistant Athletic Director Jim McDonald reports that school's faculty representative to the NCAA and Southeastern Conference is a former president of the NCAA and any interpretations come from him.

UT athletic officials—coaches and assistants, admissions personnel, members of the university's finance department and anyone else related to dealing with athletes and how they are treated sit down twice a year and discuss changes in rules, new rules, etc.

McDonald said the sessions might last as long as three hours. But in the long run, we think these would be three short hours if the time spent discussing essential material would insure the university it was treading on safe ground.

Certainly, if he doesn't do it now, UK's Athletic Director Harry Lancaster should bring all of his coaches together with representatives of the admissions office, etc., at least once a year to clear up any misunderstandings they may have.

Another effective idea might be the designation of a particular person on campus as official rules interpreter. This person would be responsible for tracking down all possible rules which might cause coaches and other officials problems. Hopefully, this person wouldn't become overburdened with petty problems and his guidance would help coaches be more responsible and less likely to ignore confusing regulations.



Don, Publishers Hall Syndicate

## Letters

### Kernel 'journalistic quality' questioned

It was with dismay that I read the editorial of June 21 headlined "Student Government should move offices." My dismay resulted not from an interest in the controversy at hand, but rather from an interest in the journalistic quality of the KERNEL as reflected in the editorial.

I take this opportunity to express my concern due to the recent departure of Mike Wines as KERNEL Editor-in-Chief. I was under the supposition that the shallow

reasoning that appeared in Kernel editorials during his tenure would disappear from the paper upon his departure. But judging from the comments of June 21, it would seem that my supposition is in error.

In characterizing Jim Flegle's decision to retain Student Center office space, the editorial contains a general lack of analysis as well as several highly questionable assertions. First of all, the editorial relies solely on Zumwinkle's counter-argument to rebut Flegle's contention that Student Government offices should be located in the heavily trafficked Student Center. But is Zumwinkle correct in assuming that students are attracted to a building that houses student

organizations? Isn't it possible that student traffic is generated primarily by the services contained in the Student Center, supporting Flegle's claim? Whether or not Zumwinkle is correct, the KERNEL editorial should have given more thought to the validity of Flegle's argument.

I am even more concerned, however, about the innuendoes that the editorial contains. First is the comment that Flegle doesn't want to move the office since he would "sacrifice his elitist Student Center address." That statement assumes that Flegle is concerned about maintaining an elitist address and that the address is in fact viewed by Flegle as elitist. How do you know that either of these claims is factual? The second innuendo is contained

in the last sentence of the editorial: "Or is he afraid there won't be a showcase nearby in which to display his debate trophies?" Do you have any evidence to support this accusation? If not, then why did you say it?

Again, my purpose is not to defend the interests of Jim Flegle, but rather to defend my interest in reading well-reasoned editorials. In a scholarly environment, cogency in journalism would seem to be an essential ingredient of the student press. If so, then please try to recognize the principle in future editorials.

Roy L. McNeill, Jr.  
B.G.S.-Senior



## 'Act on three truths'

New York Times  
By WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS

The basic truths about government that our people should remember and act on are:

- The separation of powers is a device to diffuse power, diluting somewhat each branch of Government.

- There are areas, such as speech, press, and religion, where majorities cannot overrule minorities.

- The basic sovereignty over the nation resides in "the people," not in those who occupy the seats of the mighty.

The over-all aim of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights is to make it difficult for government to do things to people, to take it off our backs.

That lesson is sorely needed now, for two reasons: first our people, due to a variety of reasons, including mounting electronic surveillance and other invasions of privacy, have become more and more submissive, and, second, at the same time there has been such a growing complexity in government and such a gargantuan growth in the size and power of administrative agencies that actions and policies of government become virtual tidal waves that can engulf us.

Examples that touch most consumer interests could be given. But the most menacing in many ways are on the environmental front.

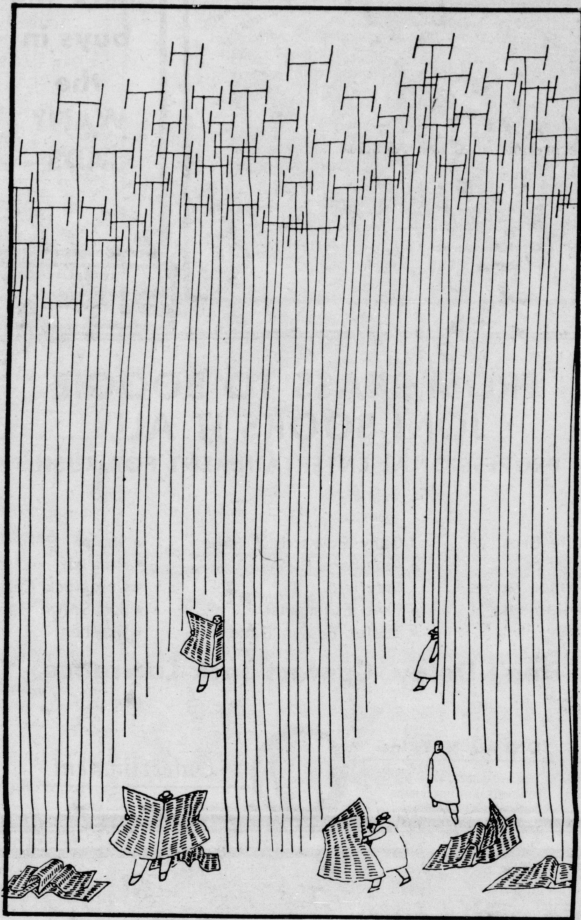
Most Federal agencies must give notice and an opportunity for people to be heard before they take off on a new tack. But those dealing with public lands — Forest Service, Park Service, Bureau of Land Management and the like — need not do so. They can decide without notice and public hearings what virgin stands of timber should be cut, what alpine basins

should be sprayed with herbicides, what roads should be built and the like. Public participation is not required, and if granted, is a result solely of political pressures.

Federal agencies are authorized by acts of Congress to take such action as comports with "the public interest." But that standard is a large vessel which can be filled with the predilections of the administrative group. In the environmental field "public interest" in the eyes of agencies is usually not the preservation of natural wonders but the conversion of all resources possible into dollars. That drift to dollar values as distinguished from ecological values is greatly aided by the powerful lobbies which operate in Washington, D. C. The oil lobby, the coal lobby, the uranium lobby, the timber lobby, the highway lobby — these groups more often than not get their own selfish views poured into the huge vessel known in the law as "the public interest."

These forces are not venal or corrupt; and the Federal administrators are high-minded men. But the end result in another generation will be to grind America, to bulldoze it beyond recognition, to destroy the few remaining sanctuaries we have left, and to track down and destroy many species of wildlife which fill our plains and mountains with a sense of wonder and excitement and have no food value to man.

William O. Douglas,  
Associate Justice of the  
Supreme Court of the United  
States, adapted this article  
from remarks he made at  
Colgate University.



Jean-Michel Folon

## Clay 'misunderstands' role of Congress

By W. DAVID SWEATT

An article appearing in *THE KERNEL* of June 19, 1973, headlined "Corporation Forms to Support the President's Position on Watergate," deserves some response for the dangerous assertions it includes.

James L. Clay, described as a Lexington attorney and co-founder of the auspicious Watergate Special Corporation, is quoted as saying he does not think Congress should be conducting public hearings on the Watergate issue.

The article continues, "He (Clay) said that the Judicial arm of the government should handle the matter, and everyone else, including Congress, should get back to the work they are supposed to." I say the Congress is doing what they are supposed to do.

Surely Mr. Clay misunderstands the role of the Congress in protecting the nation from the unscrupulous dealings that may ever so occasionally arise in the executive branch. That role is one of protecting the Republic from the kind of collusion within the government that

effectively negates these judicial avenues to transgressions on the national trust.

At a time when the former attorney-general is under indictment and the former head of the FBI is suspect on grounds of political intrigue, it appears entirely fitting that the



Jean-Pierre Laffont/Syama

Congress should try to ascertain the facts of the case.

These same objections to Congress' investigative role were raised in the Teapot Dome scandals of the Harding Administration. The June 23, 1973, *THE NEW REPUBLIC* recounts Felix Frankfurter's response to the objections to the Senate investigations of that period.

Frankfurter, professor of law at Harvard at the time the article was written, described the situation as follows:

"The gathering forces against the investigations and the investigators reached their culminating reinforcement in the support of a President who, while professing a desire to vindicate the law, assumes that law and order are bounded by the Penal Code, and helped to create an atmosphere in which necessary investigation could not thrive."

Fifty years later the people of the United States are faced with a similar situation. It is entirely proper that the Congress should investigate matters that relate to the fundamental health of the Republic and not simply to the guilt or innocence of a few men.

Apparently the Watergate Special Corporation doubts the capacity of the

Congress, the press and the people of the United States to deal fairly with the principals in the Watergate criminality.


The Congress in particular must judge the President, so it appears to be legitimate that the Congress should collect its own information for that judgment, rather than seeking to monitor the multiple proceedings in the courts of the Nation.

My personal conviction is that the current hearings under the Government Operations Committee of the Senate are serving this informing function quite well.

Those who feel a desire to express themselves on Watergate would do well to communicate with their elected representatives in the Senate and the House of Representatives, rather than to go to a "special corporation" whose aim is to help people express themselves.

W. David Sweatt is a political science major from Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina, and is a graduate student at UK in the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

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Entertainment



Kentucky's Kevin Grevey (35), seen above in action last season, returned last weekend from a three-week tour of China with the U.S. Basketball All-Stars. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

**Sports**  
**Go-Round**  
by Mike Clark

**Head Gorilla returns**

A note to members of Grevey's Gorillas: Kevin is back in town! The 6-5 super soph, one of a dozen college stars chosen to represent the U.S. State Department, returned last week from a three-week tour of China. The team was a diplomatic vehicle to further relations between the U.S. and China, with actual competition of secondary importance. Grevey's group had no trouble winning eight consecutive games from various Chinese aggregations. Although the Chinese teams averaged around 30 years of age, each lacked the experience needed to trouble the Americans. Grevey admitted he didn't know what to expect in the land beyond the Great Wall, but upon his return he summed up the trip in one word: "fabulous." "We saw the cities, the factories, the peasants in the fields. And, of course, we saw the Great Wall. "The highlight of the trip for me," Grevey added, "was to watch an acupuncture operation in progress."

**Chairman's wife appears**

The diplomatic highlight of the tour was an unscheduled appearance of the wife of Chairman Mao at a reception for the U.S. delegation. "She was very nice," Kevin said. "After the game, she took the team to her private opera house." The tour alone would have been victory enough for the U.S.; the appearance of Madame Mao marked the entire operation as a diplomatic coup. What did the people of China think of the Americans? "Whenever we walked around, people would stand and stare at us. It took a while to get used to that." Grevey noted that U.K. teammate Jim Andrews, also a member of the U.S. team, caused considerable head-turning when he stretched his 6-10 frame.

**Mao's revenge?**

One note of consternation arose in the team's final week in China. "We were all pretty sick the last week," said Grevey, adding that Coach Gene Bartow's forces, out of necessity, were forced to substitute freely in the final games. Visitors to Mexico call such sickness Montezuma's Revenge. Would this Eastern dose, then, be called Mao's Revenge?

Continued on Page 5

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## Chinese lack experience

Continued from Page 4

What kind of team did China form to oppose the U.S.? "They don't have the experience we do," Grevey explained. "They told us that most players didn't begin playing until they were about 16.

"Their coaches don't know the fundamentals of the game very well."

Grevey predicted a rise in Chinese basketball fortunes. "They have basketball goals all over the cities," he said in amazement. "All the kids are playing basketball. It was kind of surprising to see how much they thought of the game."

The U.S.-China games were played under International rules, a set of standards much to Grevey's liking.

"The game is faster under international rules. And fouls don't mean as much. College play is very restrictive. You can't even touch a guy without having a foul called. Under international rules, you can use your hands more and not get called for it.

"Of course, the game can get a little rough," Grevey admitted, thinking of his confrontation with the Russian Olympic team last spring.

## Practice session punishing

Grevey found American style basketball can also be a bit punishing. During the team's practice sessions in Memphis, Grevey was decked by Rich Jones, a 6-10 professional serving as a member of the opposition during drills. Grevey had burned Jones in the first half of a scrimmage, sinking eight of nine field goal attempts. Jones retaliated early in the second half, turning a Grevey drive into a collision with the basket standard. After waking up, Grevey spent the rest of the day clearing out cobwebs.

Kevin also is nursing a knee injury, but is sure the leg won't bother him this season. "I'm going to stay in shape by playing tennis and basketball. The doctor told me I could really be hurt if I don't keep in shape. I'm using weights to strengthen the knee, and I'll play tennis to keep my legs strong."

## Lost luggage means home

Kevin could insure healthy legs if he were to walk around the world collecting his errant luggage.

When he disembarked from his plane in Cincinnati, Grevey found none of his four suitcases had made the trip with him. Two, he later discovered, were in Chicago, another was in Seattle, and the fourth was in Tokyo, Japan.

Well, Kevin, if you ever doubted you were in the good ol' U.S.A. again, the airport baggage handlers set your mind at ease.

## World's newest nation gains independence

**NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)**-The Bahamas became the world's newest nation at midnight Tuesday with Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling and Britain's Prince Charles presiding over independence ceremonies before an estimated 50,000 cheering Bahamians.

**THE LIGHTS DIMMED** in Nassau's Clifford Park as the British colors came down, and a moment of silence followed the playing of "God Save The Queen."

Then, as the lights were raised again, Pindling ordered the Bahamas' new black, blue and gold standard raised while the strains of "March on Bahamaland"-the national anthem-resounded over the forested countryside in the humid, overcast night.

Thus ended almost three centuries of British rule in the first land sighted in the new world by Christopher Columbus.

**THERE WERE NO** speeches at the flag-raising ceremonies, but Pindling sent a message to all commissioners of "family islands" that said the flag raising "is the signal of a new era for all Bahamians."

Simultaneous celebrations were held on some of the other islands. There will be separate celebrations for other outlying settlements later in the month. Independence for the 185,000 Bahamians inhabiting about 30 of the country's 700 islands and cays came about through what Pindling called a "quiet revolution" lasting 20 years.

**IT BEGAN IN 1953** with the founding of the black Progressive Liberal party, which wrestled control of government from the country's white minority rulers in 1967.

The British-educated Pindling, 43, became the country's first black leader in that year and his ruling party received an independence mandate in parliamentary elections last fall.



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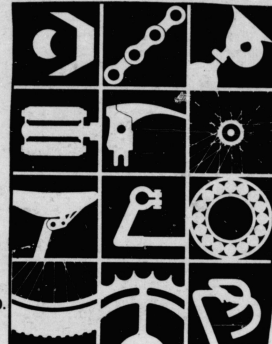
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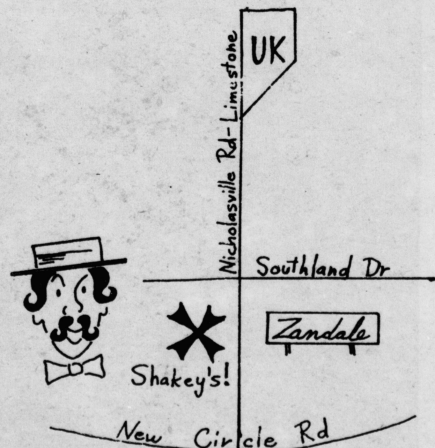
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(Classifieds!)

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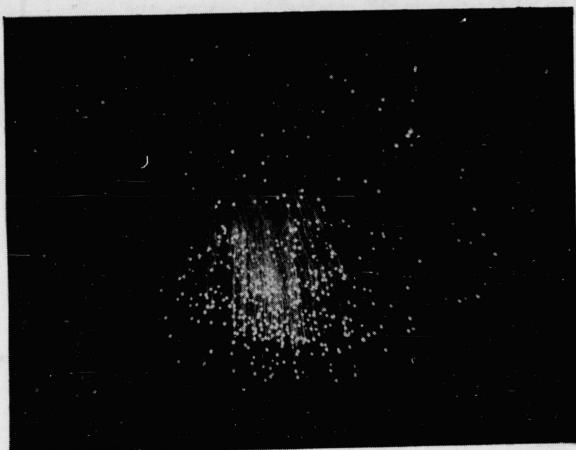
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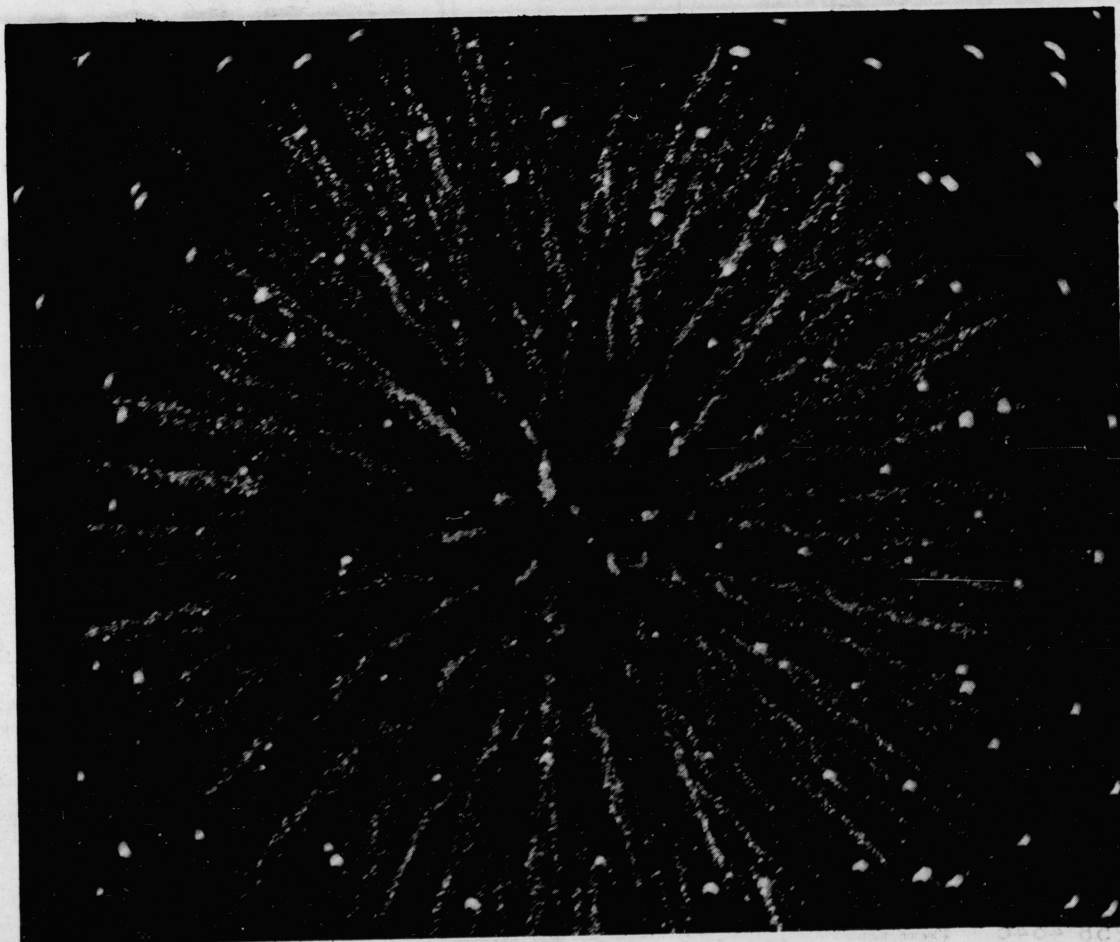
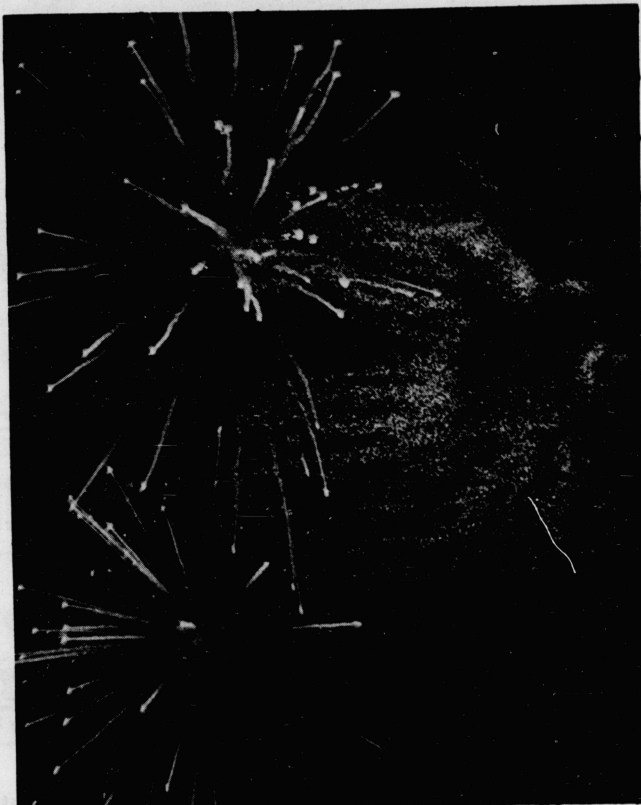
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## Holiday fireworks light the sky

The Lexington Kiwanis Club's annual fireworks display went off without a hitch this year on July 3, although the ceremonies were shortened because of severe storm warnings. Each year the affair begins with small bursts and works up to a finale with several explosions of colorful bursts following in quick succession. The large photo at the bottom is a favorite of many spectators.

Photos by Nick Martin





# After trouble subsides Uganda incident amusing

BERGENFIELD, N.J. (AP)—When James Armbruster was packed and ready to go off to the Peace Corps about two weeks ago, his mother looked at the Army duffel bag he was using and said she hoped nobody got the wrong idea about what service he was in.

She thinks it amusing now with her son now safe that Uganda's President Idi Amin had the wrong idea about what her son and 111 other young Americans were doing in Africa.

I THINK HE just wanted to be of service," Dorothy Armbruster said Monday of her youngest son. "To do something more than just take a steady job after college. I see this and I think he sees it as a sort of prelude."

IT SEEMED NATURAL, she said in an interview, that James, 20, would decide after graduating from Le Moyne College in Syracuse to sign up for two years

The Peace Corps volunteers were detained for two days in Uganda on the orders of Amin, who said he suspected they were Israeli agents or mercenaries. The detention ended Monday when the President of Zaire said they were welcome in his country.

Mrs. Armbruster and her husband, George, a New York banker, are used to saying goodbye to their five sons. All are well-traveled, she said, and one served in Vietnam and another is now in Hawaii doing social work.

## Nixon reelection committee may owe \$5 million

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., claimed in a letter to the Internal Revenue Service that the Committee to Re-elect the President may owe more than \$5 million in unpaid income tax.

He asked the IRS to freeze the committee's remaining assets to protect the government in any future claim.

A spokesman for Reuss said the committee may owe taxes on the appreciated value of stock given to it and may also owe tax on any money given in expectation of favors, thereby making the money taxable income rather than a tax-free gift.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker said he has no doubt he is on a reported list of Republican senators who have displeased Nixon. Such a list was mentioned by Jack Anderson in his column.

"No doubt I'm on the Republican list because I am my own man," said Schweiker, a Pennsylvanian.

in the Peace Corps. He had been partly influenced by his brother Bill's brief connection with the Corps in Washington during a college work-study course, she recalled.

The only brother presently at home, Robert, who works for a Roman Catholic press service, agreed with his mother that James was following an inclination of college graduates today to combine work and social service.

But Robert said his brother was practical about it, too.

"He graduated college in just three years, summa cum laude," Robert said, "and he saw this opportunity as a way of traveling and of applying his education, as well as a way of helping other people."

"I HAVE NO doubt that he is relatively calm about the whole thing, because that's the way he is."

Asked about how she felt during her son's confinement, Mrs. Armbruster said the family had not been seriously worried and were confident he would be released safely.

"His father and I have great faith in God," she said. "We knew He would watch over him. We never got excited but, of course, we're relieved now that it's over."

JAMES WAS BORN in Bergenfield and grew up here in the one-family, tree-shaded frame house, playing street games, tennis and basketball. His father is a head usher at St. John's church and his mother does volunteer work in the parish.

James attended Regis High school in New York and got 24 college credits there. He majored in sociology in college and intends to teach English as a second language in Zaire.

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JULY 10-11  
STUDENT CENTER

## Students respond in survey

# UK presents well-balanced cultural program

By PRINCESS LAWES  
Kernel Staff Writer

Results of a survey conducted by the Dean of Students office show that 90 percent of the students responding agree that most professors at UK make themselves available for consultation outside of class.

The survey, which was conducted last November, shows that 72 percent of the students responding thought the University presented a good and well-balanced program of cultural events such as concerts, art exhibits and plays.

Dean of Students Jack Hall said the analysis of the survey is not complete since his office is still working on computer data from the survey. The office is working on breaking down the results into several categories such as marital status, sex and ethnic groups, he said.

IN THE SURVEY, students were asked to respond to a wide range of questions pertaining to various aspects of University life. Students were chosen to participate in the survey on the basis of computer selection. More than

530 of the 947 to whom questionnaires were mailed responded to the survey.

There were no responses from the College of Dentistry or the College of Nursing. The overall response from the professional colleges was very low.

"Faculty Advisor," "Instructor" and "Friend" were named as the top three people students named as the most likely to seek out when they need academic assistance.

"FRIEND" GOT 58.9 percent of the vote for the first choice of personal assistance while the University Counseling and Testing Center scored 6 percent, the Human Relations Center got 2 percent, the Dean of Students 2 percent, and the Student Government Referral Service scored zero.

To the question, "What sources of campus entertainment do you most frequently patronize?" 39 percent made inter-collegiate athletics their first choice with Student Center Board's (SCB) movies and concerts second. Only 2.7 percent made the SCB Lecture Series their first choice. Private parties and shopping

centers were chosen as the favorite off-campus pastime.

Nearly 51 percent of the students listed the (SCB) Campus Calendar published in the Kentucky Kernel as the source they most frequently consulted for information concerning campus activities.

MORE THAN TWO-THIRDS of the students responding thought the food in the Student Center was adequate and 14.4 percent said it was excellent. Eighty-two percent described the University parking facilities as inadequate.

Eighty-seven percent of the students thought the University libraries were either adequate or well-equipped. Only 15 percent listed the University Book Store as the one they patronized the most while 42 percent preferred Kennedy Book Store. The reason given most frequently for patronage of a store was its size of selection.

Only 5.2 percent claimed to be knowledgeable about the student code while 65.8 percent were unfamiliar or vaguely familiar with it. About 49 percent said they were "moderately familiar" with the University Catalogue.

ON THE QUESTION of "publish or perish," only 17 percent of the students agreed that the principle was necessary to ensure a knowledgeable faculty.

The survey indicated that an overwhelming majority of

students did not feel their views were adequately represented by either the Student Government President and executive officers or by the Student Senate. Only 24 percent thought they were adequately represented by either group.

## Figueres admits help to fugitive financier

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—President Jose Figueres admitted Monday having written part of a speech fugitive U.S. financier Robert L. Vesco delivered on national television earlier this year.

A prominent San Jose lawyer, Gerardo Fernandez Duran, charged earlier that Figueres served as Vesco's "adviser and intellectual collaborator" in writing "substantial parts" of the speech in which Vesco defended his own presence in this Central American country.

"MAYBE HE THINKS we need a Watergate...here," Figueres said of Duran in a statement delivered to newsmen following a


newspaper story listing Fernandez Duran's charges against Figueres.

Figueres said he wrote a draft for Vesco before the tycoon went on national television.

Fernandez Duran displayed at a news conference Monday what he said were copies of a manuscript Figueres wrote one day before Vesco made the speech defending his controversial Costa Rican investments. At his own meeting with the press, Figueres congratulated the attorney for "discovering that I am helping investors to transfer their capital to Costa Rica."

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