

The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

In Pralltown

Opposing forces, same goal

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

OPPOSING FORCES are at work to improve the living standard of one of the poorest black sections of Lexington — Pralltown.

The two forces — urban renewal and relocation, and self-contained improvement — are pulling the people of Pralltown apart and making them confused and angered.

"It's hard to say what anyone wants now," said Bill Bingham, of the council neighborhood organization (CNO). "The people are frustrated. They don't believe in Urban Renewal, me, or anybody else."

THE EFFORTS of Urban Renewal have been spear-headed by Fay Pelosa, assistant director of urban renewal.

Pelosa explained some of the problems faced by residents of Pralltown. One of these was relocation.

"After we have bought land to rebuild on, the previous residents must be

relocated," she said. "So far with our relocation project we have had no problems."

Pelosa said the Federal Government allocated \$500,000 under the Neighborhood Development Program for distribution to relocated families.

THE MONEY IS to pay for moving expenses, \$200 spending money, and up to \$15,000 to insure that the family is moved into comparable housing.

"Maximum benefits to the relocated families are considered," said Pelosa.

SHE EXPLAINED that the families are moved to all sections of the city, in old and new neighborhoods.

"So far there have been no race problems," she added. "It (living in Pralltown) has proved to be an economic thing rather than a race situation."

Another problem in Pralltown, referred to by Pelosa as "The Cold War", is that of mistrust.

Continued on page 12

Selective admission proposal passes

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

A **SELECTIVE ADMISSIONS** proposal for the College of Architecture was overwhelmingly passed and the Krislov Report on tenure and promotion was discussed at the University Senate meeting Monday.

Selective admissions will affect students entering the College of Architecture beginning in the fall semester, 1975.

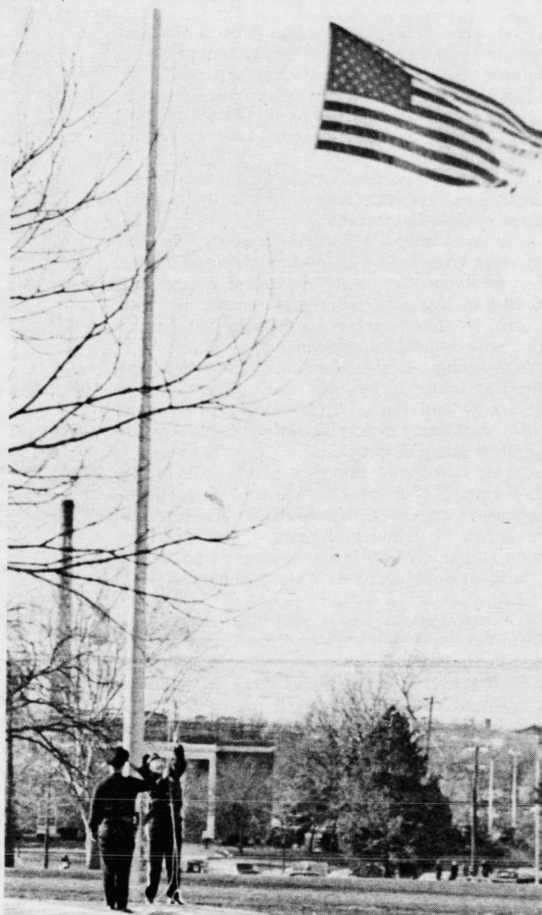
Architecture Dean Anthony Eardley cited the need for controlling admissions since the college's enrollment has increased 15 per cent each year since 1970.

HE INDICATED if the influx of students continued the college will face "a real crisis" since the facilities and faculty cannot accommodate the increase.

Eardley noted UK has the 13th largest architecture school in the United States, but also has the sixth worst faculty-student ratio in the nation.

Entrance into the college will be based on: high school, ACT and college grades; grade point averages; the Architectural School Aptitude Test (ASAT); the Omnibus Personality Inventory (OPI); comparative measures of aptitude and

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Another ending to another day

Every day officially comes to an end when these two UK policemen lower the flag. (Kernel staff photo by Pinkie Foster.)

News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- **Energy conference**
- **'A good day'**
- **Libyans nationalize oil**
- **U.S. helps Jordan**
- **Iraq-Iran dispute**
- **Almost complete**
- **Miner's strike continues**
- **Today's weather...**

• **WASHINGTON** — A conference of 13 energy-consuming nations began cautiously Monday, seeking some way to agree on "rules of conduct" for buying foreign oil without appearing to threaten oil-exporting countries.

Opening the two-day conference, U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said that bilateral oil agreements by individual nations could not solve the problems and might well make them far worse.

• **FRANKFORT** — "It's been a good day with truck traffic at near normal conditions," State Police said Monday as the drivers' strike appeared to be easing in Kentucky.

One exception was the Owensboro area, where approximately 75 truckers continued their protest over the price of diesel fuel.

• **BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Tripoli radio said Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy announced Monday total nationalization of the Libyan operations of three American oil companies.

The three companies were Texaco Oil, Asia-California Oil Co., and the Libyan-American Oil Co., the broadcast said.

• **WASHINGTON** — The United States is providing an Arab country with sophisticated antitank missiles for the first time, U.S. officials said today.

The missiles, capable of destroying tanks or armored troop carriers at a range of several thousand yards, have been delivered to Jordan.

• **BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Iraq and Iran were reported moving up troops to reinforce their common border Monday after a territorial dispute erupted in heavy fighting. More than 140 casualties were reported.

The border hostilities Sunday raised fears of a major collision between the two military powers of the wealthy Persian Gulf area, source of much of the world's oil.

• **NEW HAVEN, Conn.** — U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. said Monday that the Watergate investigation by his select

committee is complete except for "one or two aspects."

Ervin said he would recommend that the committee go into executive session to explore Republican campaign contributions involving milk dealers and presidential friend Charles "Bebe" Rebozo.

• **LONDON** — Miners formed picket lines in driving rain and wind outside British coal mines Monday on the second day of a nationwide strike.

Joe Whelan, a miners' union official in the Nottingham area, said he had been threatened with death after safety workers, charged with keeping the mines in operable condition, crossed picket lines.

...rites of spring

Spring is making another return as temperatures today should be in the upper 50s. The low tonight should be in the upper 30s. The warming trend will continue on Wednesday with a high near 60. The chances of rain are less than 20 per cent.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Don't rush to judgement

Ever since George Washington became the first President of the United States, the political password has been "vote for the candidate, not the party."

This statement is most trumpeted by the minority party of the moment; it is now being used by candidates running under the banner of the Watergate-damaged Republican party.

It is, of course, politically expedient for Republican candidates to dissociate themselves from the scandal-ridden Nixon administration.

It is even more important, however, for the American voter to look at the candidate and not his party affiliation. To vote for, or against, a candidate because of his party's however tenuous tie with scandal, is to blot out a possible cure for that scandal and insure against future scandals.

Traditionally, American politics has worked best when both major parties hold nearly equal power in the Senate and House. That balance prevents a rubber stamp approach to legislation, and allows for the freest airing of issues.

A large Democratic majority in 1974 could signal the beginning of a witchhunt against Republican-sponsored programs and institutions. The good accomplished by Nixon in foreign affairs could be compromised by an over zealous Democratic majority anxious to play its Watergate advantage to the fullest.

This isn't a plea to vote Republican, but instead a call to rate responsibly all candidates running for office. We have found what a Republican presidential landslide nurtured in the Nixon years. It would be ridiculous to install a Democratic power bloc, and invest it with the same opportunities afforded Nixon in 1972.

The American system was designed by brilliant men who saw the need for checks and balances to keep this crazy system in order. It is the responsibility of the citizenry to maintain those checks by electing qualified officials who will work for the betterment of the country.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

The upper crust auctions off a candidate

BROOKLYN — Some people can always get gas. The other night a bunch of them were drifting in here to the 14th Congressional District from Park Avenue and Greenwich, Conn., in their limousines. All over this metropolitan area there were lines getting to the gas pumps, followed by fist fights at them. In New Jersey the state was rationing gas because Washington won't, but the head of a New York publishing house bombed across the Brooklyn Bridge in a chauffeured, four-miles-to-the-gallon Rolls Royce.

HE AND THE rest of the stockbrokers, lawyers and executives were coming over to the Park Slope section to a fund-raising auction for Sam Bear, a 34-year-old, earnest, well-connected, well-to-do, admiring spear carrier in the late Bobby Kennedy's headlong charge to help the black poor. Sam is running for Congress in the Democratic primary and at least some of his

friends are from what you might call the better class of rich. They are the ones that want to hold on to what they have like the rest of us, but who aren't out at night with the oil companies stealing more.

Sam's younger friends drive Toyotas and regard Rolls-Royces as something one does not do unless, as in this case, the Rolls is also a 25-year-old antique. To the degree they are like Sam, they've put Yale behind them and worked on economic-development projects for the black population so that they are only semi-carpetbaggers in this district heavily populated by Orthodox Jews and equally conservative Italian Catholics.

The other evening they were easy to laugh at, but what else can the poor do with the rich except laugh at 'em or confiscate their property? True, Peter Duchin was scheduled to play the piano, and although he didn't show up, actress Tammy Grimes

did appear to help auction off a lunch for two at Lutece, "the world's most expensive restaurant," as it was described by George Plimpton, the author who consorts with the very rich and writes about the very athletic. The Andy Warhol-autographed soup can went for 61 cents — this crowd knows value — but Robert Towbin, a Wall Street lawyer, paid \$5,000 for one page of a Hemingway manuscript.

As a divertissement two costumed performers did a seduction scene from the musical "Candide," which ended with them on the floor in their undies on top of each other. Luckily for the inexperienced candidate, no photographer took his picture as he looked down on them smiling. That snapshot would have ended his campaign if it had circulated among the Jews and Italians who have been voting for Democratic Congressman John Rooney every election for 30 years.

WITH PRICES going up the way they are, who knows what the local yokelery might have made of the \$101.50 paid for a market basket of organic vegetables and a tour of Stewart Mott's Park Avenue roof garden where they are grown. Mr Mott, the General Motors heir who was there in suede-jacketed person, is generally regarded as an inescapable affliction by liberal candidates, but when you run to the left you don't run in clover and you can't afford to snub such few millionaires as do take an interest.

A few of the people at the auction do live in the district. They weren't bidding on the Casche-Casche Porthault-Toby Rose tablecloth and napkins, and the Lady from the Italo-American society may have depressed the value of the Chateau Leoville-Barton 1947 by telling the prospective bidders it came from the land of her ancestors.

The number of professional politicians was almost nil. John Moran, the guy who puts up all of New York's theatrical and political posters, showed, but he was interested in talking about his personal publicity. "Didja see the piece Breslin had about me?" he asked with more than normal pride. "Four pages!"

ALL IN ALL, amusing but perplexing. The incumbent Congressman is notorious for serving his idiosyncrasies instead of his constituents. But until now he's always had the regular organization to re-elect him. Beard, of course, could be off buying himself a silk-stocking seat from somewhere else. His family and friends would still kick in, but wherever he or anybody runs, they've got to get money. You can do it the way Nixon does, or you can do it out in the open and look silly.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features.



DEAR MR. SOLZHENITSYN — AS A MUCH-PERSECUTED FELLOW AUTHOR, I THOUGHT YOU WOULD WANT TO KNOW THAT LADIES HOME JOURNAL IS A HOT MARKET THIS YEAR . . .

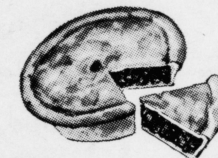
Letters to the Kernel

A cheer for Food Services

The University's present two meal plan enables students to eat any two meals a day. However, there is question as to whether the scheduling of food services makes this possible.

I, like many students, have a very complicated schedule, which calls for me to eat at irregular times. The only times I am able to eat my first meal is 8 a.m., between 10 a.m.—11 a.m., or after 2 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays; and on Tuesdays and Thursdays 8 a.m.

I am the kind of person who likes a little variety in what I eat on a daily basis, and this is the reason why I chose the two meal plan. There are no complications in being able to eat breakfast when I want it because I could eat anywhere at 8 a.m. or earlier. Lunch, however, poses a problem. Lunch starts in most campus cafeterias at 11 a.m. and



ends at 1:15 p.m. The Student Center's Hot Lunch Line and Body Shoppe open at 11 a.m., and the Sandwich Counter begins service at 10:30 a.m. Unfortunately, neither the Hot Lunch Line nor the Sandwich Counter accept meal tickets until 12:30 p.m., and they close at 1:15 p.m. The grill opens at an early enough time, but their menu choices remain rather limited (hamburgers, cheeseburgers, fish sandwiches, hot dogs, chicken, and complimentary items.)

There seemed to be no way around my not being able to enjoy the variety of lunches from the Student Center's Hot Lunch Line, Body Shoppe, campus cafeterias, or the Sandwich Counter until recently when the Sandwich Counter extended their service an hour longer (until 2:15).

I would like to commend the Student Center Food Services for recognizing the problem students have on these meal plans. Being able to find time to eat that will not conflict with schedules and being able to enjoy a variety in meal choices is quite a privilege to have. Even though the problem is not completely solved, they have come close to making it more convenient for many students.

Kim M. Hatch
Accounting—sophomore

Letters to the Kernel
Concerned
with closing
of rooms

I am concerned over the recent move to close rooms in Boyd Hall where there aren't two occupants.

The reason given for this move was "to conserve heating energy." This is strange, since most of the residents in Boyd Hall let the steam pipes rather than the radiators heat their rooms.

I fail to see where the energy is being conserved since the steam going to the individual room cannot be turned off other than at the radiator.

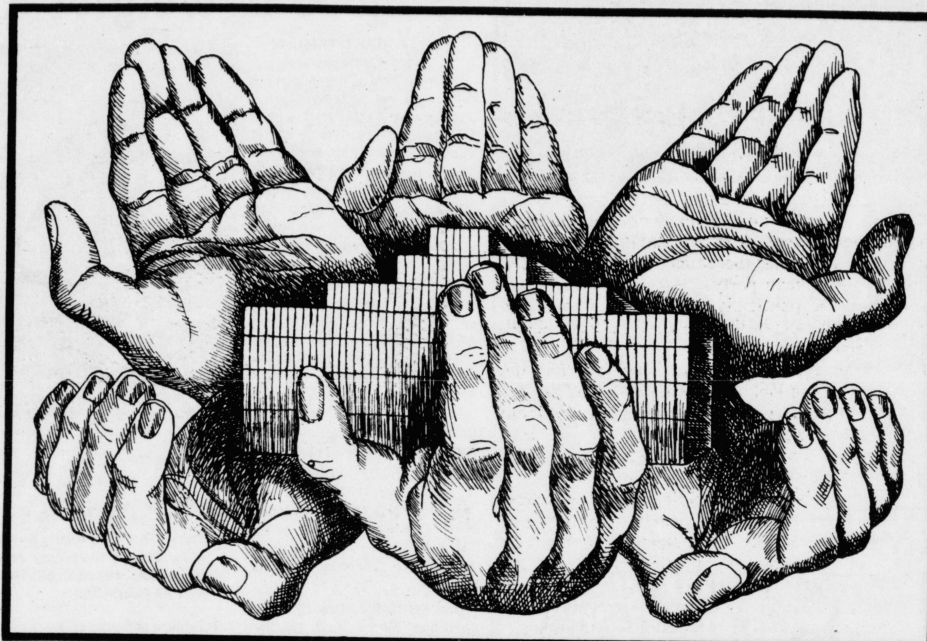
Many students are unhappy about being forced to have a roommate, and are consequently joining fraternities or finding apartments where they can live more inexpensively and with greater freedom.

Why not allow those Boyd roomers to keep their single status? As I have explained, the same amount of energy will be used either way, so that makes no difference.

As it is now, the walls of this dorm are paper-thin, paint is peeling off the walls, the roof in my room leaks, plaster is chipping away, there is only one electrical outlet in most of the rooms, some rooms do not have overhead lights, and we are denied TV's and refrigerators because of inadequate wiring.

Is the University afraid that Boyd Hall will have advantages not allowed other dorm residents?

Kevin Von Lanken
 Room 321 Boyd Hall



Michaela Barasky

Fluctuating value
World money feeling the pinch

By JAY ARTHUR MILLS

Throughout the world, various monetary systems have felt the joys and sorrows of a fluctuating value. For many months the all powerful American dollar has been losing its value on the world market and the American people have felt the consequences that go with money devaluation. Suddenly the dollar took a turn on the world market and began to increase in value; this was at the expense of the Japanese yen, the German mark and the British pound.

Even though the dollar's value is rising I

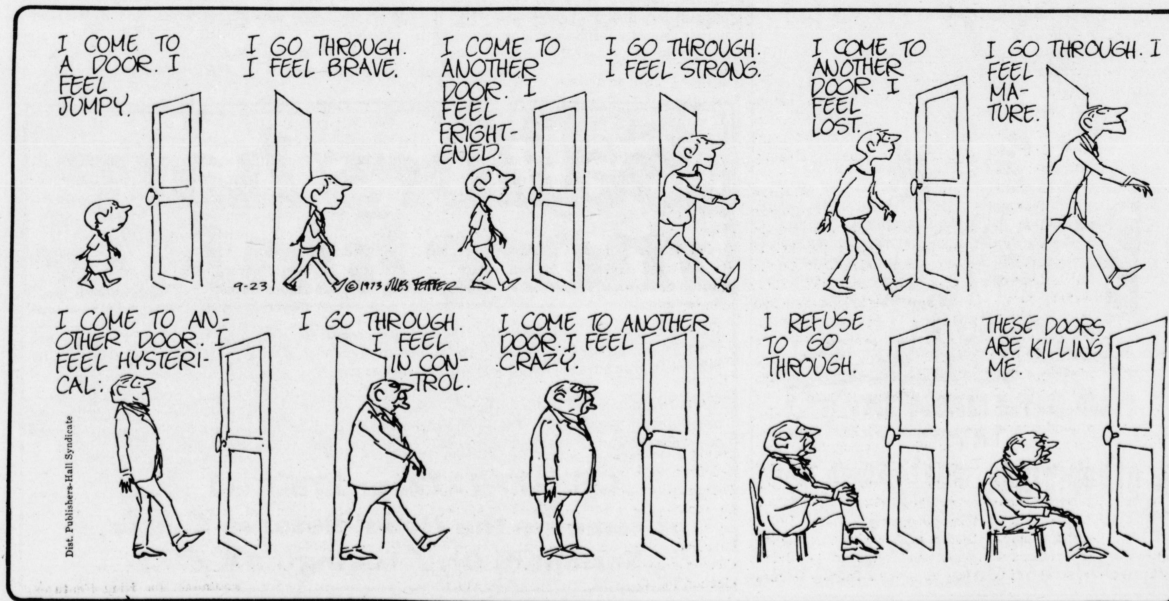
do not believe that it will ever obtain the full value that it once had and in a world of money buying and money selling the value could easily go back down. The question now is what can be done to stop these fluctuations? The answer is to go back to the gold standard.

ALTHOUGH THIS sounds easy it is not. A realignment with the gold system would take from one to two years, maybe more. The government went off the gold standard in order to pay off its creditors; that's like me going into the basement and printing money to pay my bill with Sears.

Once back on the gold standard the


American dollar would stabilize and we could look towards the possibility of creating a world dollar where all the nations use the same monetary system. The possibility for this is not as farfetched as one might think; it's just a matter of putting the dollar on the gold standard and build from there. Unfortunately, I doubt the present government would be willing to take on this task and rebuild the American monetary system.

Jay Arthur Mills is a UK freshman and invites replies to his article.



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Special research laboratory to move in wing of Kastle Hall

By STEWART TRISLER
Kernel Staff Writer

The psychology department will soon be sharing its occupancy at Kastle Hall with a special research laboratory of the Kentucky Tobacco and Health Research Institute.

The institute is due to have a \$3.3 million home of its own by 1976, but meantime "research space is very tight," said Dr. Alvin Morris, interim institute director.

Morris, who is also vice president for administration, will serve as interim director until the arrival of Dr. John Wyatt of the University of Manitoba late this spring.

The laboratory will be on the first floor (north wing) of Kastle Hall. It is currently noticeable through a big hole in the wall.

"What we will have will essentially be a smoke-inhalation animal facility," Morris noted. "It will be the finest animal facility the University has to date."

AS FOR the laboratory's operation Morris said the institute could exert little leadership without "what could be referred to as the ultimate bioassay." A bioassay is a mechanism for evaluating variables, and it determines the relative strength of chemicals in cigarettes by comparing their effect on a test animal with the effect on a control one.

"The ultimate bioassay really is smoke inhalation," said Morris.

THE GENERAL purpose of the facility will be to "determine what's taking place in the lungs with various types of cigarettes," he added. "Therefore, it's exceedingly important that there be no extraneous variables introduced that would complicate the results."

FOR EXAMPLE, if the air in the lab contained some particulate matter, it would be difficult to pinpoint whether the matter caused a certain result or a cigarette being tested at that time did.



The north wing of Kastle Hall is currently under construction to facilitate a temporary research laboratory for the Kentucky Tobacco and Health Research Institute. (Kernel photo by Phil Groshong.)

To reduce the possibility of an extraneous variable entering the experiment, a Bio-Clean unit will be installed to rid the air in the lab of nearly all particulate matter and provide a carefully controlled environment for testing.

According to George Spragens, assistant director for design and construction division, the renovation and equipment for the laboratory will cost about \$250,000. The expected date of occupancy is April 1.

MORRIS SAID the area of the psychology department would not be reduced since the laboratory was taking over unused space.

Except for a few complaints of class disruption when workmen installed the plumbing, the psychology department has remained unaffected.

A special laboratory director will be appointed after renovation is completed.

WHEN ASKED about the inconsistency of constructing a

quarter-million dollar lab when a multi-million dollar building will be erected in several years, Morris said, "We may take all that equipment and move it to the new building; consequently, it does not represent a loss.

"Or, if the University will permit us to keep the space, we may retain it as a special long-term inhalation facility and not duplicate the lab in their new building" he added. "If not, the University will then have an opportunity of purchasing from the Tobacco and Health Institute all that equipment and they'd have a ready-made and very useful lab in the middle of campus where there's a very high need for more animal facilities."

The laboratory, which will use mostly mice and rats, will consist of the research area, animal support area, and staff offices.

AND THE hole at the rear of Kastle Hall? "We're waiting for the door," Morris answered.

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Supporters of House Bill 125 meet to discuss tenant's rights

By KAREN HOSKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Supporters of House Bill 125, dealing with tenant's rights, were forced to meet outside the Whitney Young Center Saturday.

They arrived at the Young Center only to find the doors locked. After an unsuccessful 15-minute search for a key, they conducted the meeting outside.

HB 125, the "Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Act," is meeting resistance because of a number of changes it would cause.

The bill would require landlords to give two days notice before entering a dwelling, except in emergencies.

If necessary repairs are neglected, 14 days after notification the tenant could break the contract or have the work done and deduct the cost from his rent.

THE BILL would also prohibit property rented as living quarters from use for other purposes.

Rep. William Kenton (R-Lexington), the bill's sponsor, said he wants to put tenant-landlord relationships on a contractual basis instead of the present "common-law system".

"The purpose of the measure is to create an honest and working relationship between the landlord and the tenant and to strike a degree of fairness between the two," explained Kenton.

"THIS WILL not eliminate all housing problems," he added. "Extremely bad housing problems must be dealt with in a different fashion. It will create minimum standards for a contract; these will establish rights for individuals on both sides."

Sen. Joe Graves (D-Lexington) was also present at the meeting and expressed support for the bill.

Jon Lindbergh to speak on uses of the sea

Oceanographer Jon Lindbergh will speak on "Food, Energy and Conservation of the Sea" at 8:15 p.m., Thursday in Memorial Coliseum.

Currently senior staff advisor to the president of Ocean Systems, Inc., Lindbergh is managing a pilot program demonstrating the feasibility of large-scale commercial aquaculture.

THE PROGRAM is cultivating

The bill will come before the House Wednesday at 3 p.m. Kenton urged those interested in the bill to attend the hearing.

Mike Wilson, Student Government director of student affairs, thought the bill would pass. "Probably anything that they pass would be better than the way it is now," he said. "But I hope it won't be gutted."

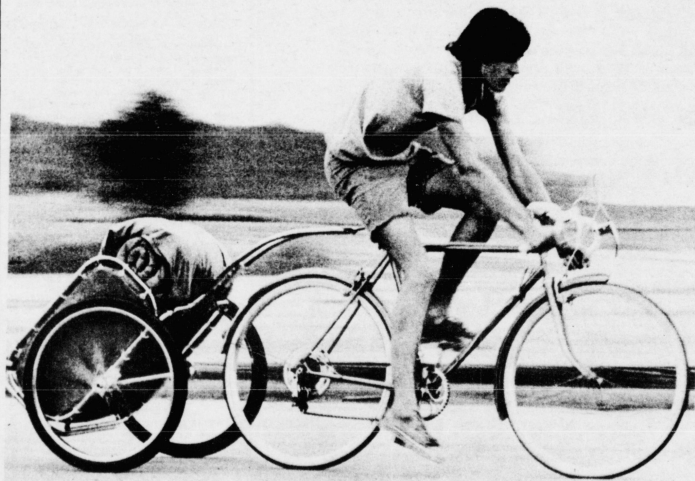
Last fall a campus organization called Tenants Rights, which protected students against bad landlords, died. Next fall SG hopes to set up a tenant referral system for off-campus housing.

a new strain of salmon adapted to captivity to provide fresh sources of this highly desirable fish.

Lindbergh headed his own marine contracting firm prior to joining Ocean Systems. The firm specialized in underwater construction, diving and explosive technology.

Lindbergh is the son of Charles A. Lindbergh, the first man to make a solitary non-stop flight across the Atlantic Ocean.

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Admissions proposal passes

Continued from page 1
motivation; a home project assignment; controlled test and personal interviews.

THE ASAT is a two hour test designed to help predict the probability of a candidate's success in schools of architecture. The OPI is a one hour questionnaire that has been given to freshmen entering UK for the past 10 years.

In explaining the rationale for selective enrollment, the college emphasized that architecture is a unique degree and teaching cannot occur on a massive scale.

The admissions proposal was favorably recommended by the Senate Council, Admissions and Academic Standards Committee and the Undergraduate Council.

IN recommending the adoption of the proposal other architecture schools were reviewed and alternatives to selective admissions were studied.

Elbert Ockerman, admissions and registrar dean, said implementation of the admissions plan would not be inconsistent with an upcoming report from the task force on admissions.

In other business, the Krislov Report on tenure and promotion was discussed at length. The document was placed on the agenda for discussion only and was originally planned for action at the March 11 meeting.

SINCE discussions were not completed Monday the Senate decided to postpone action on the

report and continue discussion at the March meeting.

Joseph Krislov, chairman of the ad hoc committee on tenure and promotion, said no faculty member was completely in favor of abolishing tenure and UK has a statutory obligation to continue the system.

"Ninety-seven per cent of the American universities have some form of tenure and it would be strange indeed if we are among the minority," Krislov said.

NO significant changes in present tenure policy are suggested by the committee, but the report does include 10 changes in the system.

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Love,
Dad

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May banquet planned

Teachers' awards underway

By MARIA SALCIDO
Kernel Staff Writer

Preparations for the Great Teacher Awards are underway as the senior honoraries Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) and the women's Mortar Board are requesting nominations for evaluation through Feb. 21.

Each year the Alumni Association organizes a banquet and presents awards to as many as six University System faculty members. "The main significance of these awards," said Janie Vescio, president of the Mortar Board, "is to recognize and further motivate good teaching attitudes among the University faculty."

THOSE HONORED at the May 10 banquet will receive a Great Teaching Award Certificate as

well as \$500. They will also be recognized during commencement.

"The cash award," said Vescio, "is to inspire some desire among the teachers to take interest in their students."

CHARLES LANDRUM JR., president of the Alumni Association, added, "Initiated to pay honor to professors on campus as being best teachers, the Great Teacher Awards are very coveted awards that are given to the outstanding teachers without regard to research."

Qualifications for selecting nominees fall into four main categories: knowledge of subject matter, effectiveness of presentation, interest in students, and inspiration of students. This year special emphasis has been given to advising students.

The senior Mortar Board and ODK are in charge of handling all the nominations. Vescio and Don Colliver, president of the senior ODK, are responsible for grading the nominations and meeting with an alumni committee to review the nominations.

Students or organizations interested in nominating a professor who might qualify for a distinguished teachers award, may obtain application forms in Room 109 of the Alumni House, Room 209 of the Student Center or in the Complex Commons Library.

FORMS TO be submitted should be in no later than Feb. 22, and should be mailed to: Don Colliver, 420 Hilltop Avenue, Lexington, Ky., 40506.

Student Center Board presents

10th Annual QUIZ BOWL

Tuesday and Thursday Nights

February 21-March 12

Student Center Theatre

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Room 203, Student Center

Deadline: February 19

Memos

THE UK Young Democrats will hold a brief meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 12, at the Kappa Alpha Fraternity House. Members are requested to bring money for dues. 7F9

UK SCUBA Club pool session, 8 p.m. Tues., Feb. 12; Coliseum Pool. All members planning to attend call 278-9262 or 266-4328 before 10 p.m. Monday. Remember Coastline Film, Feb. 14. 8F12

THE UK Block and Bridge Club will meet February 12th at 7:30 at the Ag. Science Center. All members are urged to attend. 8F12

PROFESSOR DOV Pekelmann of the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago will speak on "Control Theory in a Business and Economics Setting" as a part of the University Operations Research Committee Seminar Series on February 12, 1974, in Commerce 220. You are invited. 12F12

FOLK DANCING: Tuesday, 7:30, Old Women's Gym (lower level, Buell Armory). Faculty, students and staff welcome. Instructions. 12F12

PHI BETA Kappa Association monthly meeting, Wed., Feb. 13, 6:45. Haggin Auditorium, Transylvania. Program: Association members and spouses will sit directly among the orchestra at dress rehearsal. 11F13

THE BLUEGRASS and Consumer Association presents the third of its lectures in the area of natural gardening and related fields. The speakers: Jeanis and Barry Lane. The topic: "Organic Farming From Experience". February 13, 1974. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Free University, Whitehall Classroom Bldg., Room 204. Open to the public, free of charge. 11F13

ATTENTION ALL VETERANS! There will be a Veterans' Club meeting on Wednesday, February 13th, WC 116 at 6:00 p.m. 12F13

FELLINI'S "NIGHTS of Cabiria" will be presented by the English Department, in conjunction with the Office of the President and the Student Center Film Board, on Wednesday, February 13, in Classroom Building 106 at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Admission is free. 12F13

STUDENTS PLANNING to take Spanish Reading for Graduate Students in the fall of 1974 should call the Spanish Department right away. 11F13

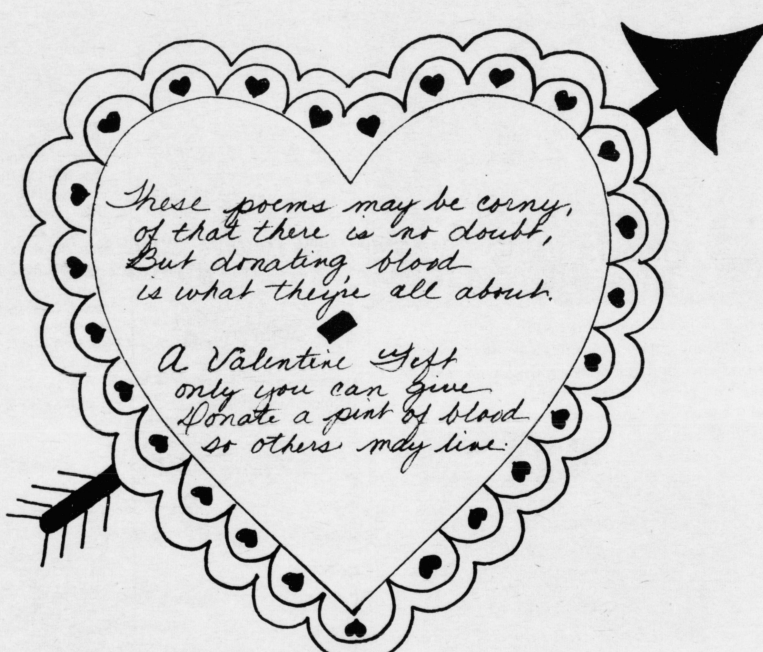
MR. CHARLES D. RIDER, Department of Education and Anthropology, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon will speak on "Alaska Natives and The University Campus: An Anthropological Perspective on Higher Education and the Culturally Different". February 14, 7:30 p.m., CB 114. Sponsored by the Department of Anthropology. 12F13

WANTED: STUDENTS interested in sharing their talents with Lexington citizens. The Youth Development, Correction and Preventive Center, a non-profit program, needs someone to teach typing to 5 women twice a week. Contact Volunteer Office at 258-2751. 13F15

FOSTER CARE-The Hard to Place Unit is recruiting on campus for students as foster parents. Any single or married student, graduate or undergraduate, living off campus is eligible. A valuable experience! Interested? Call 258-2751, Room 9 Alumni Gym. 13F15

REACH OUT and Receive-The Volunteer Office is receiving many requests from Lexington for tutors. There is a great need for anyone concerned to tutor elementary and high school students. Will be a good learning experience for anyone. Call 258-2751, Room 9 Alumni Gym. 13F15

HUMAN RELATIONS Center Book Review: "Upstairs at the White House" by J.B. West, reviewed by Dr. E. Craver, Asst. Prof. History, 3:430 p.m., M.I.K. Library. Call 258-2751 for more information. 12F14

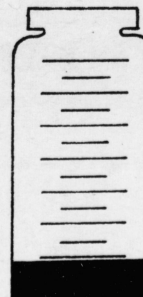


Location where you can donate:

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(Recreation Room)

Feb. 13 3-8 pm

Common's Lounge
Feb. 14 3-9 pm

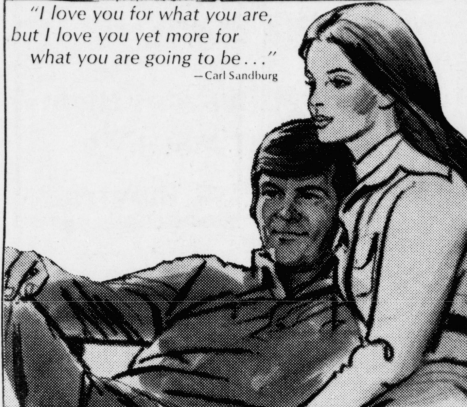


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Book Review

'Chameleon Corps'
is for SF buffs only

By MARTHA ESTES
Kernel Staff Writer

If you aren't a science fiction
buff, forget about this article.
If you are, however, give me
your attention.

THERE IS A new book on the
market titled *The Chameleon
Corps and Other Shape Changers*.
It was written by Ron Goulart
and I have been given the dubious
distinction of reviewing it.

I have read good books and I
have read rotten ones. This one
falls right in the middle.

The first half of the book
concerns itself with Ben Jolson, a
lieutenant in the Chameleon
Corps, subdivision of the Political
Espionage Corps in Barnum.
(Barnum happens to be the
mother planet of a host of smaller
bodies.)

JOLSON JOINS the Chameleon
Corps at age 12. During the en-
suing dozen or so years he is
taught all there is to know about
being a Chameleon Corps spy.
This includes the ability to turn
oneself into anything ranging
from an orange tufted pillow to a
passing resemblance of a 97-
year-old archeologist.

After acquiring this talent,
Jolson is sent to various places in
the universe by his superiors. His
adventures range from playing
cowboys and Indians to rescuing
damsels in distress.

One of his more challenging
missions involves "intelligent

germs." Intelligent germs....you
know, the kind that are visible
and march in formation to given
orders and can detect enemies by
good ol' germ know-how.

LEAVING JOLSON, the author
moves to more fertile fields of the
imagination, giving another
version of what the universe
holds in store in the future.

The first story zooms in on the
California town of San Miguel. It
seems there is a mad doctor in
town who turns people into cats
for relaxing therapy.

The next story deals with a guy
who changes into an elephant on
national holidays. What with
Watergate going on, perhaps that
wouldn't be such a popular stunt
nowadays.

ANOTHER concerns a pet who
can change itself into anything it
wills — from teddy bears to lions
and even to a human in order to
court the young lady who has
been its master for years.

The best of the lot, however,
concerns King Umberto, who is
hooked on the drug Meta. This
drug does things that would make
LSD look like common table salt.
Try taking a trip on Meta and
you're liable to turn into a piano
or a horse or even a sofa.

The Chameleon Corps is
nothing to get excited about. If
you happen to have a couple of
hours with nothing else to do,
read it. But only if you have
nothing else better to do.

Mary
Jane
Coleman
of
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Art review

Shabby surroundings detract from modern style art exhibit

By JEFF PETTY
Kernel Staff Writer

Did you ever put a lot of time and effort into something that, at the finish, didn't seem worth the trouble?

I just did.

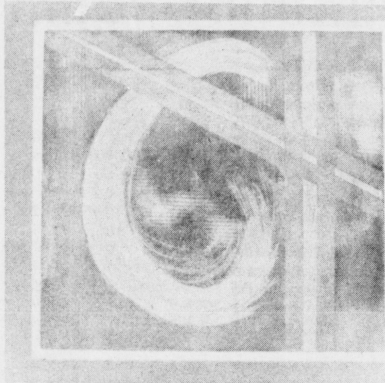
AFTER A long walk in the cold...and an even longer search for the elusive Reynolds Building, I finally found the Barnhart Gallery.

And, at least to me, it wasn't worth it.

The Barnhart Gallery itself was a disappointment. The mental image that most people have of art galleries is nothing like this one. The Student Center Art Gallery, as small and plain as it is, comes out glowing by comparison.

THE BARNHART Gallery is located upstairs in the Reynolds Building, a converted tobacco warehouse.

Its environment is not one conducive to the study of art. It affected my appreciation.



(Kernel photo by Chuck Combes.)

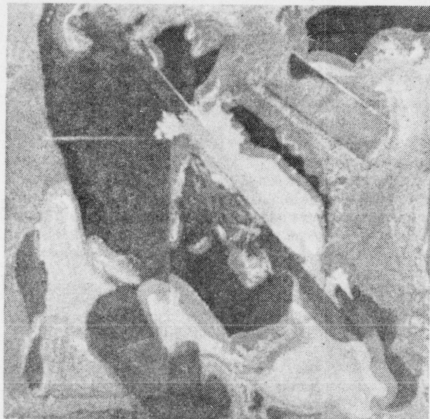
The exhibit itself is less of a letdown. A one-man show is on display, the one man being Lee Ayres, who has dabbled in several types of art—etchings, ceramic and metal sculptures

and resin constructions. MOST OF the work is done in a very modern style, which means there are no recognizable objects in them. Some remind me of Jackson Pollock's and some seem similar to Kandinsky's. These works exhibit a high degree of workmanship.

But they are just not my style. They may mean much more to a person who has a better appreciation of modern art than I do.

Another failing is that none are labeled or titled. A title often helps the viewer get a meaning he may otherwise miss. This lack of labels could either be the fault of the artist, (he never named his works) or the gallery (they failed to put the titles up). In any case, their absence further detracts from the show, when it needs all the help it can get.

Let us hope that this is not what art is coming to.



(Kernel photo by Chuck Combes.)

Comedy opens at Barn Dinner Theatre

Norman, Is That You? will be the Barn Dinner's next production, opening Wednesday and running through March 17.

The two-act comedy was written by contemporary playwrights Ron Clark and Sam Bobrick.

FOCUSING ON a Jewish family in Ohio, the play explores the homosexual activities of

Norman and his parent's reactions to them.

Flashing to New York, the action centers on Norman's father's attempts to change his son's mind via the use of a prostitute.

Later, everyone seems to get into the act — and some pretty unusual strategies are employed.

JAY GOULD of New York serves as producer and director for the New York cast.


Lou Miranda, Frances Barlow, Frank C. Luz, Sandra Pace and Ira Zucker star.

Reservations can be made by calling 255-8547. The Barn is located on Venable Road, Winchester.

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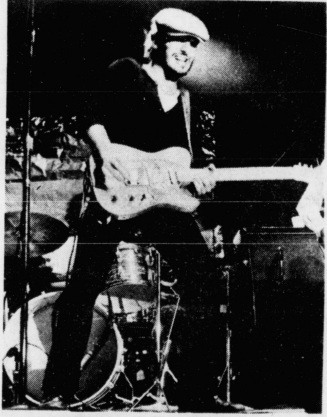
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'Officialettes' help boost swimming team's morale

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

ONE OF the troubles facing "minor" sports on campuses across the nation is lack of support but the UK swim team has solved that.

The Officialettes were formed by George Wahner last semester as a support group for the Wildcat swimmers. Fifteen of the girls who make up the club went to the first dual meet of the season last December when Kentucky met Louisville at the Cardinals' home pool.

Wahner, a physical education major and head lifeguard at the Memorial Coliseum pool, is a volunteer manager for the men's swim team. It was in this capacity he first thought of an organized support group backing the club.

Wahner said he noticed girls "hanging around the pool all the time" and thought they might be interested in becoming more involved in UK's swim program. He first contacted Vicki Halpin, a member of the women's swim team, and discussed the idea with her.

"Vicki was enthusiastic about forming a support group," Wahner said. "She talked to Debbie Epperson, a former UK swimmer, and they found others in their dorm. They formed the original Officialettes."

"The Officialettes number about 25 now and come from all parts of the campus," Wahner noted. "They help the men's meets look organized by serving as timers during the meets and relaying the event sheets from the coaches to the announcer's table."

"DURING THE weekdays when the team is practicing several of the Officialettes take times, change lap cards or paint record boards," Wahner said. "But more importantly the Officialettes are a support group."

According to Vicki Halpin, all the girls enjoy participating in the swim program. "I've been swimming since I was five years



A number of the UK swim team's "Officialettes" stand near the scoreboards awaiting another event during the Cats' recent meet with Indiana. (Kernel photo by Basim Shamiyeh.)

old and watched many a swim meet," she said. "I enjoy helping the UK swim team, keeping 'stats' or whatever."

Officialette Marla Cash said, "The girls considered swimming their favorite sport and were glad to be able to back up the sport they liked. We need to get more people interested in it."

CINDY BRIZENDINE feels the group will add "more publicity and more enthusiasm to UK's swim program." During the Indiana-UK meet held here recently, Cindy sat by and talked with Hoosier coach, "Doc" Counsilman, considered by some the Adolph Rupp of swimming.

Besides helping with the practices, meets and being a cheering section, the Officialettes also show recruits around campus.

This was also Wahner's idea. Recruits would go out with girls from the same hometown or with ones having the same major. "We would show interest in the recruits, showing them the

campus and its atmosphere," Debbie Epperson said.

Wahner said the girls hope to go to the SEC meet this spring in Athens, Ga. The girls hope to raise money selling candy and running a hat check room at future home meets. Ideas of selling a calendar with a picture of a UK male swimmer on each page is also in the developing stages.

"SOME OF the girls thought of sending out a newsletter to UK alumni who were in the swimming program here," Wahner said. "I hope to have a couple of girls in the Miss Lexington Pageant this year, also."

Dave Rubenstein, a member of the men's swim team, said the "Officialettes save us a lot of trouble, especially at the swim meets. Their keeping the time saves the coach the hassle of trying to find someone for every meet. Besides that, it's great of them to support us."

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Bolden stars

Cats fall 99-97

By GARY RAWLINGS
Assistant Sports Editor
IF THE Kentucky Wildcats had gone into last night's basketball game against Auburn as the underdog and had fought back from an early 14 point deficit to lose only by two points, 99-97, one could say they fought hard and played a good game.
Well, they didn't.

From the outset of the contest Auburn showed they came in expecting a win. Racing off to a 14-0 lead in the first four minutes behind the shooting of center Pepto Bolden and the Mike Christian-led fast break, the Tigers nearly chased the Cats home.

KENTUCKY did not go to the boards and couldn't sink a basket when the pressure was on in the first period. Bob Guyette finally ignited and led all scorers in the first half with 18, but the War Eagles hung on to a 42-32 halftime lead.

The Cats came out in the second period and went to work. UK opened up with a 1-3-1 zone defense and went on a 10-4 tear. It then went on to take its first lead of the game at 47-46 with a Mike Flynn layup. UK could build no more than a three point lead in the contest. As soon as Kentucky would start to pull away, Auburn would pull back into the contest behind the shooting of Christian and freshman Eddie Johnson.

Kevin Grevey was one bright spot for Kentucky hitting for 32 points, 24 in the second half. Grevey was nearly knocked out of the game when Christian undercut him as he was driving in for a layup. He was dazed, but sank both freethrows and continued his torrid scoring pace.

Guyette, after hitting 18 points in the first half, was held to 27 points, courtesy of Pepto Bolden.

BUT THE story of the game was Bolden and Johnson. Bolden completely dominated the boards grabbing 18 rebounds and 31 points. Johnson was deadly from the outside, chalking up 26 points.

Kentucky trailed by two points in regulation time but a Guyette layup with six seconds left tied the game.

The overtime was Auburn's as they shot out to a four point advantage which they maintained until the final seconds. Robert Osberry iced the win for Auburn on a layup with 37 seconds left to make it 99-95.

MIKE FLYNN hit from six feet out to bring Kentucky within two. Auburn made several mistakes in the last seconds, but Kentucky was unable to cash in.

So we can now sit back and relax. With a 7-5 conference slate, it would take nothing less than a miracle for the Cats to pull something out of the fire. They had beaten the Tigers by 21 points last month and evidently figured they could do it again.

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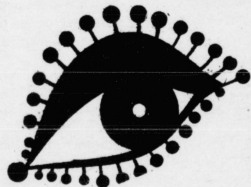
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R

Confusion and anger mark feeling in Pralltown section

Continued from page 1
"THE PEOPLE mistrust not only outsiders, but each other," she said. Pelosa also noted the people of Pralltown are so interrelated that everyone knows something about everyone else. "Because of this, the community is very fragmented," said Pelosa. "It lacks leadership and guidance. The people aren't used to getting votes and are never satisfied by their officials."

ONE OF the more outspoken leaders of the community is Bill Bingham. Although beaten in the election for councilman by Joe Jasper, Bingham has remained in the public limelight for his opinions on Pralltown.

Bingham is opposed to Urban Renewal. "I don't think they were ever successful towards Pralltown," he said. However he does favor self-contained improvement of the community. He feels that existing buildings should be improved with federal funds instead of torn down by Urban Renewal.

BINGHAM WORKED for urban renewal for 60 days before quitting.

"I began to feel a certain mistrust among the people I was trying to help," he said. "Some began to think I had 'sold out.' I had to make a personal decision of how and where I could be more effective."

Some people in the community do express mistrust toward

Bingham. They feel he seeks publicity for himself when really he has no claim to leadership.

BINGHAM, WHEN confronted with these emotions, stressed that he was born and raised in Pralltown, and has been involved in civil rights action since 1963. He feels he is a qualified spokesman.

Councilman Joe Jasper explained why he thinks he beat Bingham for the councilman's seat. "I was a maintenance sanitation employee for 14 years before I ran for office," said Jasper. "I think the people could identify my position and understand my policy since many have been or are now working for maintenance."

Bingham then commented on the effectiveness of Urban Renewal. "I feel that Urban Renewal and city officials have

not fought as hard or been as determined to see the Pralltown project succeed as the downtown renewal," he said.

HE CRITICIZES their relocation project as "much too expensive."

"The buildings urban renewal will construct on their property will rent for \$167 a month or \$23-25,000 for houses," he explained. "That is too much for the previous residents to pay."

According to Bingham's view, existing buildings should be improved and the community kept intact. He expressed the opinion that the people don't want to live in apartment dwellings, but in single units.

"THE DREAM of Pralltown was all new low income housing," he said. "That dream seems far off."

Despite resistance, truck protest nears end

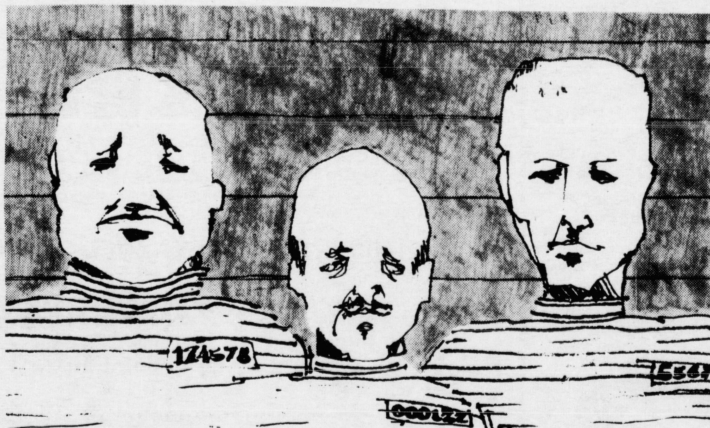
WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite pockets of resistance from militant drivers, the majority of independent truckers appeared Monday to have abandoned their protest shut-down against higher fuel prices.

After 11 violence-scarred days that left two drivers dead, scores injured and 100,000 workers temporarily without a job, truck traffic was reported at near-

normal levels in most states and vital produce was rolling once more to market.

The settlement arrived at last week calls for a 6 per cent freight rate surcharge to make up for higher diesel fuel costs and guarantees of ample supplies of fuel, including Sunday sales.

Some drivers insist they need an immediate rollback.



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