

The Kentucky Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

ARC criticized for supporting Appalachian project

By BRUCE SLUSHER
Kernel Staff Writer

Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) has drawn criticism from several sources for its use of funds to support the Appalachian Education Satellite Project (AESP).

The project will cost about \$209 million but will be shared by many groups. "There are a number of experiments," said Project Director, Dr. David Larimore. "We are one experimenter out of about 30 who will be using the satellite."

LARIMORE SAID the "primary emphasis of the project would be the in-service graduate education of teachers in elementary reading and career education," in Appalachian counties.

"The satellite is guaranteed for three years, 24 hours a day by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). We will have a projected 64 hours of transmission for one year," Larimore said.

Student Senate fails again to gain necessary quorum

By KAREN HOSKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

STUDENT SENATE failed for the third time in a row Wednesday night to obtain the quorum necessary to vote on an amendment which would enable Student Government (SG) president to attend summer Board of Trustee meetings.

A vote to grant funds to the Environmental Action Society (EAS) to provide transportation to Saturday's Red River Gorge Rally was the only business accomplished.

THE AMENDMENT awaiting action would advance the date newly elected SG officials take office, and would assure president-elect Dave Mucci admittance to summer Board of Trustees meetings.

SG constitution requires an amendment be passed at two consecutive regular senate meetings. The amendment was passed at the March 27 meeting, but a quorum was not present at the following meeting.

Two major sources of criticism of ARC are the Whitesburg Mountain Eagle, a regional newspaper, and Fifth District Congressman Tim Lee Carter.

THE MOUNTAIN EAGLE believes money spent on the experimentation could be used in better ways. One example given by the paper is to use money to support new educational programs in specific county systems. It would also like to see more money pumped into cable and educational television systems.

Carter, echoing some of the opinions of the newspaper, said he would rather see the money used for projects that would directly aid people in Appalachian counties.

According to the Mountain Eagle, Carter said he "thinks Appalachia needs the satellite as bad as we need a hole in the head." The money, he said, would be better spent for housing, job training and hospitals.

HE HAS also said he will attempt to stop the "absolutely foolish" project in Congress. "I think they (ARC) just have people who dream up things without any practical knowledge of the area at all," Carter said.

ARC was established in 1965 by the

Appalachian Regional Development Act by Congress. It is a federal and state agency that uses professional expertise and federal funds to examine regional problems from roads to health and education services.

Continued on page 3



Focus on a field

Engineering student Jim Miller surveys for class in front of the Administration Building. (Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan.)

News in Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Will run again
- Common criminal?
- Kent State action
- Stans testifies
- No chance
- Faye speaks
- Who's who
- Today's weather...

● SAGINAW, Mich. — Newly elected Democratic Rep. Bob Traxler vowed Wednesday he will seek a full two-year term in Congress next November and said it was "a blunder" for President Nixon to campaign for his opponent last week.

Traxler, the first Democrat elected from Michigan's 8th Congressional District since 1932, claimed he would have won anyway, but said Nixon's campaign tour "certainly made people aware of what the election was all about."

● SAN FRANCISCO — U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe branded Patricia Hearst a common criminal Wednesday, and a federal grand jury began considering whether she willingly wielded a gun in a terrorist bank robbery.

Saxbe said in Washington he was convinced the 20-year-old newspaper heiress was "not a reluctant participant" in the \$10,000-robbery Monday by a heavily armed gang which wounded two persons in its getaway.

● WASHINGTON — Spurred by suits following the deaths of four students at Kent State University in 1970, the Supreme Court Wednesday opened the way for citizens to take state officials into court to answer for their acts.

The high court unanimously rejected the notion that state officials have an absolute immunity from law suits. They have immunity for their official acts, said Chief Justice Warren E. Burger for the court, but it is qualified.

● NEW YORK — Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans testified Wednesday that financier Robert L. Vesco never received a payoff in return for a secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 election campaign.

● WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House panel considering a Senate-passed bill providing for publicly financed congressional races says there is no chance the House will approve the measure.

● DR. FAYEZ A. Sayegh of the Kuwait Mission to the UN, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 106 of the Classroom Building. Sayegh, a noted Middle East scholar and author, will talk on, "The Contemporary Middle East: Pouring Oil on a Smoldering Problem."

● HAI W. MAYNOR, JR., a 1944 UK graduate, will be listed in the second edition of "Engineers of Distinction. Who's Who in Engineering." Maynor is a mechanical engineering professor at Auburn University.

Maynor is also listed in "American Men of Science," "Dictionary of International Biography" and "Two Thousand Men of Achievement."

...cloudless

Today ought to be cloudless and warm—highs in the low 70s. But cloudy skies and increasing humidity should develop tonight, with a possibility of rain on Friday.

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Published by the Kernel Press Inc. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915. The Kernel Press Inc. founded 1971. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. Business offices are located in the Journalism Building on the University of Kentucky campus. Advertising, room 210 and News Department room 114. Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Editors.
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No. It was the citizens of these five cities that made the FBI look a bit awkward.

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According to the Weinstein study, many students who were victims of dorm theft just didn't bother to report these crimes to police. Reasons included fear on the victims' part of getting an acquaintance in trouble with the law, apathy, or a feeling that the stolen article wasn't worth the effort required to report its loss.

Why? Because crime is inherent to the American system.

Ridiculous? Consider that Jesse James, Billy the Kid, the Walton Gang are all storied heroes. Remember the airplane hijacker who first used a parachute to escape with a ransom? A folk hero.

The problem, then, is not that crime is running rampant, but that crime is ingrained into our very nature. Only when we stop ourselves from jaywalking or littering will we be on the road to stopping crime.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Sen. Mondale's dilemma: Nobody knows my name

WASHINGTON — Even in Vermont, from whence the Republicans sent him to the Senate, they probably don't know Robert Stafford's name; and the Democrat who heads the subcommittee, the other Minnesotan running for the Presidency, is as decent as he is obscure. Fritz Mondale doesn't get the big press coverage at his hearings that Teddy Kennedy does.

The last time the subcommittee over which Mondale presides held public hearings on children's charities, they had to import Peter Falk, the guy who plays Columbo on television, to get some attention. That's how non-household words have to operate here. Before that hearing the staff people were calling around, asking who knew a movie star who would come and say anything in order to get some ink.

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"Yes, if they ask," Mr. Funk answered.

Then, remarking that less than 4 per cent of their money goes for research, Sen. Mondale asked, "If you said that three cents of every dollar is going for research, do you think you'd get much money?"

THEY ELICITED A discursive answer from Mr. Funk, who did manage to point out that November is national epilepsy month, a fact that could be of great pride to Scorpios. But whether that means mankind is only afflicted with 12 big-league diseases, or what we should do in

case science should score another breakthrough and discover a 13th major affliction, was never talked about. No one in the room seemed to realize how fast and how far a disease like muscular dystrophy has come, or that a disease like myasthenia gravis—which is only slightly better known than Fritz Mondale—has promise of drawing far more contributions for its campaigns than the Senator.

Mondale gave no inkling of annoyance that an obscure disease could do so well and he so poorly, but he pushed ahead, wanting to know why the foundation had spent \$55,000 last year in employment agency fees. These and other questions about how the money got frittered away betrayed the Senator's absolute ignorance of the reason for Big-Time Charity, USA.

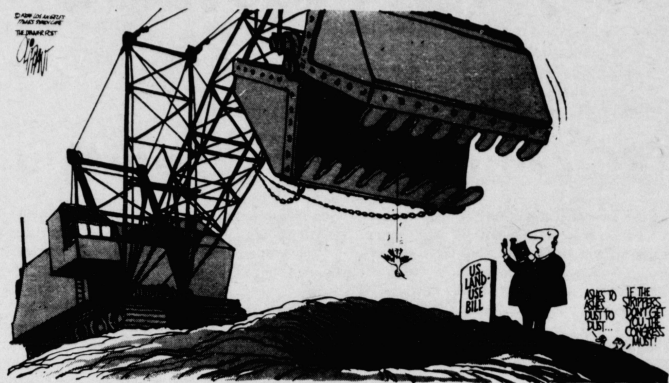
It isn't to help cure epilepsy or nephritis or autism or Cadwallader's Syndrome or to line the pockets of fund-raisers and charity bureaucrats. It is to make the givers feel good; to provide us

with telethons; to give fading comics top billing at the benefits; to give us small, little givers an opportunity to meet, socialize and have fun marching on our neighbors and getting them to put something in the pot. Charity is losers, like John D. Rockefeller III, paying out enough money to be called philanthropists and taken seriously by journalists when they talk about subjects they don't understand.

NEITHER THE GIVERS nor the recipients can take too many winners like Sabin and his polio vaccine. Sen. Mondale can't fathom that kind of thinking, but let's hope the Epilepsy Foundation people do.

On the way out after the hearing, their lawyer twinkled back at a questioner, smiled and said, "Nobody's ever been indicted by following my advice."

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However, during spring flood, this entire area accessible by car would hold water backed up from the dam. The highest floods would cover much of the road and bring flood water to the floor of the upper high bridge. As the floods recede everything would be covered with mud and the waterline of beer cans, bread wrappers and chlorox bottles would cross the road at many points.

I think the gorge would be spoiled for those who now enjoy a

Sunday afternoon drive through it. The upper gorge, accessible only on foot, would be unaffected.

To stop this outrage (opposed by our state Senators Maloney and Graves and Lexington Mayor Petit), whereby the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers plans to use your money to flood your national forest and destroy your recreational area, write to Governor Ford and join the march at Frankfort April 20.

Wayne H. Davis
Professor of Zoology

Damage clean-up

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There is still an immense amount of clean-up work to be done. Fields have to be cleared of debris and homes need roofs.

Capt. Muck of the Lexington Salvation Army is coordinating restoration efforts in Stamping Ground and has asked for assistance from University of Kentucky students.

I am asking for student help for Saturday, April 20. If any student is interested in assisting this community, please meet at the Commonwealth Stadium at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. We will leave from there.

If any other organized group would like to help, please join us or call the Lexington Salvation Army.

If you would like more information or need a ride, call me at 277-9241, evenings.

Chela Richardson
Journalism-senior

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AN AESP "Overview Technical Report, No. 2" contends one of the main purposes of ARC is to upgrade the teaching profession in Appalachia, an area in which difficult circumstances are always present.

As ARC surveyed regional teachers it became apparent that in-service teacher training opportunities were necessary, the report said. The teachers agreed that reading improvements and career education were topics of special importance to their own training for classroom work.

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—EXPLORE THE feasibility of using the fixed broadcast satellites and linking terrestrial communications systems to deliver educational services.

—Examine the effectiveness of the instruction sequences of televised lectures, audio feedback with immediate answers, ancillary practice activities and review testing.

—Help broaden understanding in regard to workable ways to organize trans-state projects conceived to solve common problems when greater economy and quality is promised by large-scale delivery and resource pooling.

—DEVELOP procedures for preparing soft-ware for heterogeneous audiences and various hardware systems.

—Demonstrate the feasibility of developing central computerized information systems for delivery via satellite.

—Demonstrate the feasibility of increasing the number of communications satellites, broadcast channels and air time, in order to increase course options and make quality education equally accessible in all parts of the country.

THE FIRST satellite broadcast, on July 2, will benefit 1,200 Appalachian-region teachers. Four graduate-level courses broadcast during the experiment will open new fields of education in geographically isolated areas.

These broadcasts could be sent by microwave transmitted by towers about 40 miles apart. But the satellite eliminates the towers needed to transmit courses to remote areas. Both procedures cost about the same. "We're exploring another way of doing things that may in fact be cheaper and better in the long run," Larimore said concerning the use of satellites instead of towers.

Benefits rise up because the satellites can reach remote areas such as the interior of Alaska.

Satellites could be used on a larger scale by transmitting more courses over a larger area. One application could be an Appalachian University via Satellite, by using 25 to 40 broadcasts channels instead of one on a full-time satellite for the entire Appalachian region.

REGIONAL universities and resource centers could become involved in developing courses for transmission of not only career education and elementary reading, but more courses for teachers and other courses for doctors, lawyers and engineers.

Another application could be the broadcasting of advanced math and science for high schools which do not have enough students to offer these courses.

At least four other states have contacted the University for the use of materials involved. After the demonstration on July 2 the course will be aired over the state-wide network according to Larimore.

"One and a half million dollars will come to the University for the development of soft-ware, development and printing of materials and providing supportive materials. These will come over a two and a half year period," explained Larimore.

AESP will receive \$2.2 million in operating funds for the next two and one half years from the National Institute of Education and the National Center for Education Technology.

The Resource Coordinating Center will divide the money between three institutions the project involves. ARC will receive \$200,000 to direct the project.

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NAACP says state lacks black police

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John J. Johnson, state president, said the organization, after an investigation of its own, feels the department is lagging in the recruiting and hiring of black officers.

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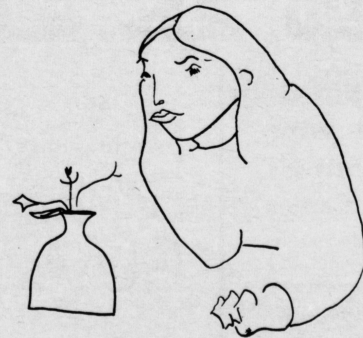
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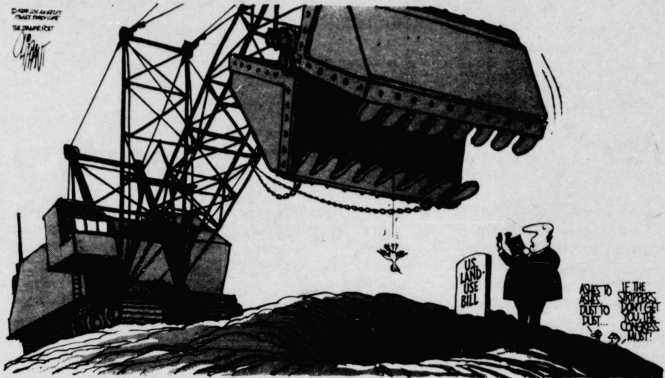
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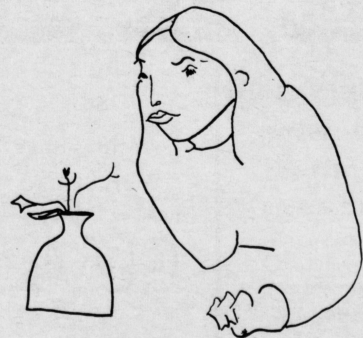
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Positions in community service can earn credit for students

By CAROL MUNROE
Kernel Staff Writer

Positions within a wide scope of community service agencies are now open for summer and fall with the University Year in Action (UYA) program.

UYA is the service and learning establishment which places students in community projects, usually low-income situations. Participants are full-time employees of the organization with which they work, earning a full semester of college credit plus a \$175 per month living allowance. An extra monthly stipend of \$50 is also provided, along with medical benefits and travel expenses.

UYA DIRECTOR Barbara Hofer described the positions which are immediately available and majors suggested for recruitment:

- Public relations work with a health maintenance organization in Lexington: journalism.
- Clinical assistance with the same health maintenance organization: psychology.
- Behavior modification work with retarded children: psychology.
- Educational services with a neighborhood

service center and elementary school in Louisville: education.

—Design and architectural assistance to low-income establishments in both Louisville and Lexington: architecture.

—Counseling with low-income students and their families desiring post-secondary education: sociology, education.

—Appalachian community developments, including general community organization, business and consumer affairs: social work, sociology, political science, economics.

—Coordination and research activities with tenants' rights: any major.

"THERE ARE several more specific positions available in nearly every type of community service," Hofer explained. She is accepting applications and filling positions immediately, at the Office for Experiential Education, 303 Administration Building.

"Students with an interest in combining formal learning with experience should come up and see what opportunities UYA offers," she continued. UYA participants receive assistance from University staff as well as on-the-job training.

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Women's studies increasing course offerings next fall

Women's studies courses offered here will be expanded in the fall.

The increase in courses is partially due to the success of previous women's study courses, said Dr. Patricia Y. Halliday, women's studies advisor.

"THE IMAGES of Women in Literature" course has been very well received," said Halliday. "There is an official limit of 30 students in the class load and it has always been filled."

To restrict the class size to 30, the first students to sign up are those who will be allowed in the class.

As well as the "Images of Women in Literature" course, other women's studies will be offered. One course of particular interest offered for the summer term will be History 587, "Twentieth Century Latin American Revolution."

WITH COVERAGE OF the Mexican, Cuban and the Chilean revolutionary experience, an attempt will be made to focus in on the role of women and on general human condition in Latin America. Oscar Lewis' "The Children of A. Sanchez" and other books will be used and the course will be taught by Dr. Robert K. Lacerte, history instructor.

Courses to be offered this fall include "Images of Women in Literature", ENG 363-3, taught by Halliday. It will deal with three areas: Women as represented by selected male authors, women as represented by selected female authors and women's autobiographies.

Reading assignments will include authors Dickens, Hawthorne, Tolstoy, Lawrence, George Eliot, Kate Chopin, Virginia Woolf, and Doris Lessing, Sylvia Plath, and other contemporary authors.

STUDENTS WILL investigate questions such as the areas of female experience which have recently been expressed in literature, the different presentations of women by male and female authors, issues seen by male authors and female autobiographies.

The course will be offered from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday.

"I think, perhaps, having a night class will bring in a greater variety of women students," Halliday said.

ONE NEW course to be offered, "Lessing, Oates and O'Connor," ENG 570-2, will also be taught by Halliday. It will be an in-depth study of three modern women

authors in theme, structure and story-telling technique, based on their selected works.

A women's history course, "Explorations in Women's History" HIS 355, will be taught from 10 to 12 on Monday by Dr. Nancy Schrom-Dye.


ANOTHER NEW course, "Oral Interpretation of Drama: Reader's Theatre," SP 588, will be taught by Dr. K. B. Valentine. Groups of students will read prose, poetry and drama.

A reader's theatre program based on women in literature selections will be performed. Class time will be 2 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

"Women in Contemporary Society" will be offered from 4 to 5:15 on Tuesday and Thursday next fall. Dr. Suzanne Howard, women's studies advisor and assistant education professor, will conduct an interdisciplinary study of selected issues: sex and pedagogy, alternative schools, equal opportunity and student activism.


Also, students can now work toward a topical major in women's studies. For more information contact Herb Drennon, associate dean for Student academic affairs, in Room 241, Patterson Office Tower.

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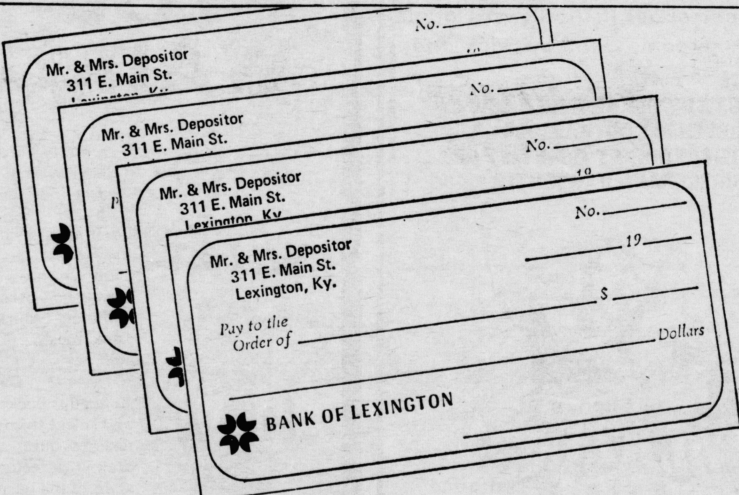
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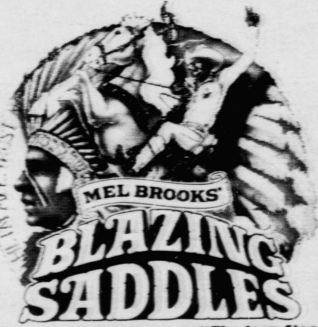
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—CHARLES CHAMPLIN, L.A. TIMES

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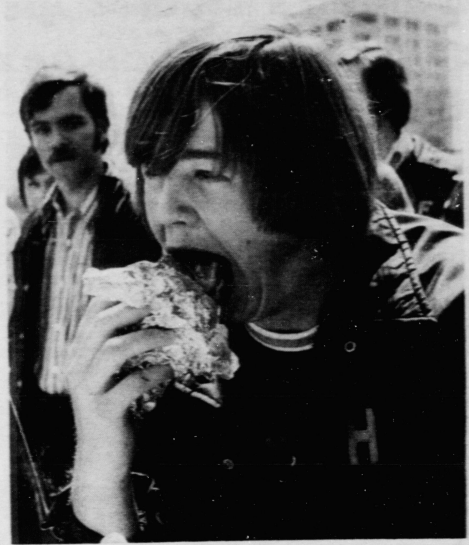
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Michael Dykes, Farmhouse fraternity, won the LKD Ollie Burger contest by consuming five and three-quarters hamburgers. Dykes competed in a field of eight men. (Kernel staff photo by Bruce Hutson.)



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Wrestling and country music extravaganza to aid victims

"It's just a pro wrestling and country music extravaganza, that's all you could call it," said Scott Weingeroff of a program being put together to aid victims in Central Kentucky that were struck by recent (April 3) tornadoes.

The program, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Friday at the Lexington Sports Arena (on the corner of Vine and Rose), will open with music, switch to wrestling and then carry on with music again until approximately 12 p.m.

THERE WILL be no admission charges, said Bill Wade, one of the promoters of the program, but "the Red Cross disaster team will be there to receive donations."

Wade, better known as "Country" Bill Wade when he was with radio station WBLG until last November, will be master of ceremonies for the musical part of the program.

He said the musical entertainment list will include Bob Geoghegan and Pony Express, the Mason Creek Band, Pat Stephens and the Stevadores,

the Bluegrass Gentlemen, Ivan Shaw, Gene Hutchinson and Sharon Peel.

WADE ADDED several other bands, singers, and local radio and TV personalities will be there, but not all have been confirmed yet.

Weingeroff, who holds the lease on the Sports Arena and is in charge of the wrestling bill, said the wrestling should get under way between 8:30 and 9 p.m.

"I don't know yet who will be there or how many," but he added he does expect at least two matches — a preliminary and a main event.

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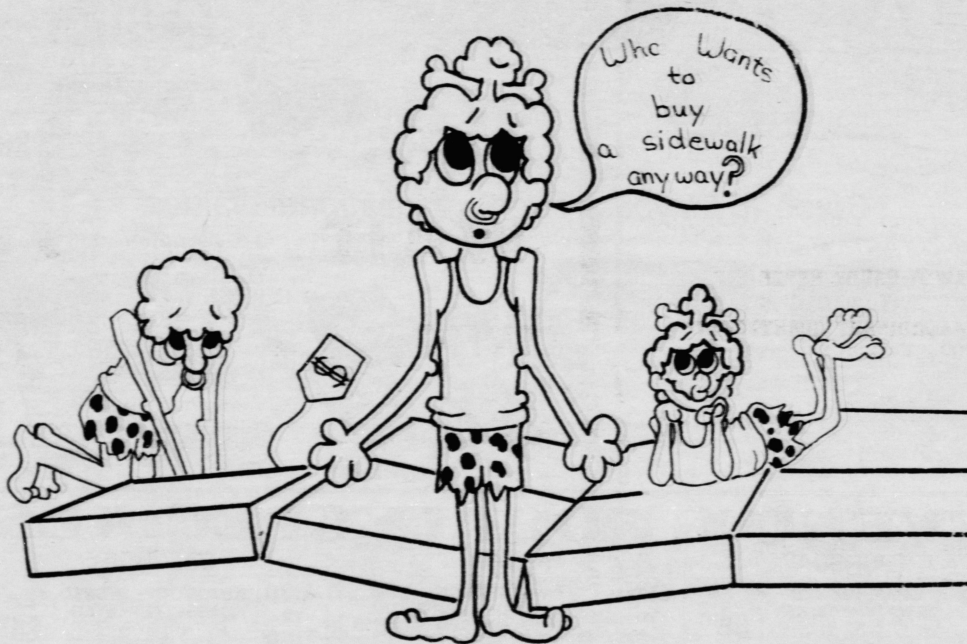
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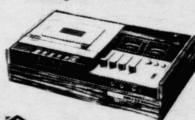
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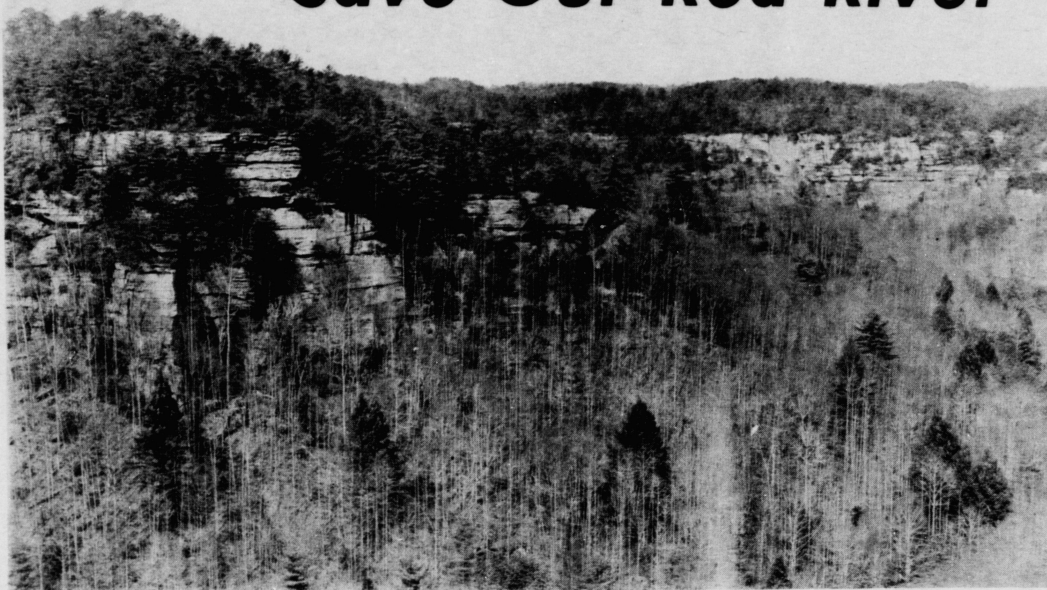
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Save Our Red River



By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

State-wide opposition to the proposed \$30 million Red River dam and reservoir will be displayed this Saturday when an estimated 2,000 persons gather in Frankfort for a noon rally and march, co-sponsored by the UK Environmental Action Society and Save Our Red River.

The project, given Congressional approval in 1962, would flood 1,546 acres of land and 15 miles of free-flowing stream year-round. More area would be inundated when severe flooding occurred.

A MAJOR purpose of Saturday's rally, according to Bob Ashford, horticulture freshman and EAS Red River coordinator, is to persuade Gov. Wendell Ford, Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston, and Sen. Marlow Cook to oppose dam construction.

All three have refused to take positions on the proposal, although the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers contends the politicians can block construction.

"We are going to either have to convince politicians it is politically beneficial to oppose it or it is going to be built," Ashford said. "Ford doesn't seem to be paying any attention to the opposition and would rather keep friends with the people with money and Rep. Carl Perkins."

PERKINS IS the Seventh District Congressional Representative and the dam's strongest proponent and one of the politicians who could have some effect on the project's future.

Ashford said the Frankfort rally was organized after several EAS members had written opposition letters to Ford and received identical form letter replies.

"When it became obvious he wasn't reading our letters we decided upon personal opposition at the Governor's mansion to get his attention," he said.

FORD IS on vacation and will not be able to attend, Ashford said. He said representatives from Ford's office, Commissioner of Natural Resources Tom Harris' office and Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll had been invited to attend.

Saturday's activities will begin with formation of automobile car pools at the University's Commonwealth Stadium at about 10 a.m. Bicycle groups will leave earlier, he said.

Everyone will gather at Frankfort High School on Ewing Street at noon and will march the 15 minute distance to the Governor's mansion next to the state Capitol for the rally.

MANY representatives of environmental groups, as well as politicians will be present to make

speeches and lend support, Ashford said.

Among those attending will be: noted Kentucky author, Harry Caudill; State senator Mike Moloney, from Lexington; Lexington Urban Council member Pam Miller; Hart Graves, wife of state senator Joe Graves, Lexington; Dr. Robert Kuehne and Dr. Wayne Davis, UK biology professors; Rita Farmer and Nellie Skidemore, both members of Save Our Red River; State senator John Berry, Newcastle; State rep. David Karem, Louisville; and members of EAS and other state environmental groups.

Music will be provided by three groups: the "Monterray Progress Red Hot Band"; UK student Buz Sawyer, who has composed a song about the Gorge; and the Jimmy Skidmore Band from Stanton. Ashford said most of the entertainment would be in mountain and fiddle music.

PETITIONS WILL be available at the rally, Ashford said, noting the UK group has already collected 3,000 names which will eventually be sent to Ford. He said other petition drives were being conducted in other parts of the state but could not estimate how many signatures had been obtained.

Ashford said he could not predict if the rally would have any effect on Ford or any of the politicians.

"This sort of thing has never been tried before on a large scale," he said, "so I really don't know what's going to come out of it."

EAS, THE SIERRA Club and Audubon Society opposition to the dam are major reasons for the construction delay since the dam was passed by Congress in 1962. The current site was chosen in 1971 after opposition was voiced to the original proposal, located some six miles downstream in the heart of the Gorge.

Ashford said one reason the Corps had postponed the construction was in hopes that opposition would subside and the project could be hustled through. But he thinks it could have an opposite result in this case.

"They are trying to delay or shelve it until opposition dies down. But it seems that every time it is re-introduced there is more opposition and it is more widespread," Ashford said.

ALTHOUGH THE DELAY will probably defeat the proposal, Ashford said court action could be forthcoming if the Sierra Club and National Wildlife Association feel there is a good case.

The project could be taken to court on the basis of errors in the environmental impact statement,

which will be released to the federal Commission on Environmental Quality late next month. Included in the impact statement is justification for the dam and reservoir, alternatives which were reviewed, the environmental impact, cost of the project and synopsis of testimony taken at open hearing throughout the state.

"One possible court action would be in that the environmental impact statement is correct in saying that the unique environment of the gorge would be damaged by the dam. That statement condemns itself," Ashford said.

ONE OTHER POSSIBLE reason for court action is the contention the percentage on bond rates is inaccurate, he noted.

"They are figuring with a 3 3/4 per cent interest rate on the project, while current rates are 8 per cent," he explained. If the 8 per cent figure were used, the benefit-cost ratio would be about 1:1, meaning money would be lost on the dam's construction.

In the draft environmental impact statement, the benefit-cost ratio is about 2:1, one of the major reasons the multi-purpose dam was chosen over other alternatives.

ASHFORD SAID IF the rally or petitions have no effect on the politicians, the groups would request other action just short of total opposition, including an audit of the Corps.

Persons voicing opposition to the dam and reservoir project can address letters to:

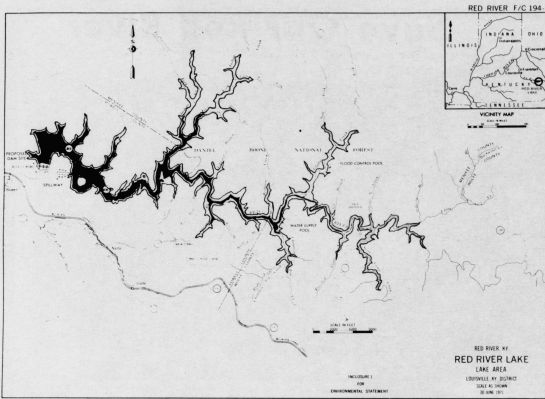
Honorable Marlow Cook
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Honorable Walter D. Huddleston
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Honorable Wendell Ford
Governor, State of Kentucky
Frankfort, Ky. 40601

Honorable Carl Perkins
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Citizens Advisory Council on Environmental Quality
722 Jackson Place
Washington, D.C. 20006



Construction of the Red River dam would inundate many of the lower reaches of the Gorge area but would spare Grays Arch (bottom) which is slightly more than 1,130 feet above mean sea level. At right is a free-flowing stream in the Grays Arch area. (Photos by John Metcalfe).



Red River Dam: possibility to reality as blocking attempts fade

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

The possibility of a dam in the midst of the scenic Red River Gorge is fast becoming a reality as attempts to block the \$30 million project dissipate.

Congress has already given approval for the project, Kentucky Gov. Wendell Ford has failed to voice opposition and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is proceeding with its preliminary construction plan.

FINAL APPROVAL OF the environmental impact statement by the federal government's Commission for Environmental Quality (CEQ) seems to be the only barrier that hinders construction. If CEQ approval is given late next month, the Corps could begin acquiring property this fall.

Construction could conceivably begin in fall 1973, according to a Corps spokesman.

In President Richard Nixon's current budget, \$300,000 has been allocated to the dam project for planning purposes, but not construction. A similar figure was budgeted last year for the same purpose.

ALTHOUGH CONGRESS originally approved the entire dam and reservoir project in 1961, funding is given on a year-to-year basis according to progress estimates for the upcoming year, said, Oscar Reynolds, a Lexington lawyer and member of the state environmental quality commission.

Since the dam has been approved, financing is guaranteed with little chance of funds being withdrawn, Corral said. But his law partner, state senator Mike

Moloney, thinks there is one way the entire project can be halted.

"There is a very good basis that the environmental impact statement did not comply with federal law and regulations," Moloney said recently. He would not elaborate on the specifics of this contention.

ENVIRONMENTAL impact statements are required of all federal agencies when any major action will have an effect on the quality of the environment.

A law passed by Congress in 1969 requires statements to include:

—The environmental impact of the proposed action.

—Any adverse environmental effects which cannot be avoided should the proposal be implemented.

—Alternatives to the proposed action.

THE RELATIONSHIP between short-term uses of man's environment and the maintenance and enhancement of long-term productivity.

—Any irrevocable and irretrievable commitments of resources which would be involved in the proposed action.

A rough draft of the impact statement was released last June by the Corps' Louisville district office, which has charge of the Red River project.

The proposal met with strong opposition from long-standing dam opponents, including Moloney who attended various public hearings to voice his disapproval.

EVEN THE FEDERAL CEQ frowned upon certain aspects of the draft impact statement, requesting more information from the Corps concerning effects of the proposed project.

All testimony for public

hearings and any errors in the draft impact statement will be included in the final statement when sent to CEQ next month.

That far Ford has maintained a neutral position, contending it is not within his power to approve or disapprove construction projects like this within the state.

However, the Corps, in an attempt to relieve itself of any public blame, maintains anytime a proposal meets opposition from the governor or congressional representatives from the state and district in which the project lies, its future is severely hampered.

IN RECENT weeks, Tommy Preston, Ford's press secretary, has upheld the governor's silence on the subject.

Preston said the Corps has no precedence of a project being scrapped after opposition by a governor was voiced. In a telephone interview last week, Preston concluded although the Red River dam and reservoir will be constructed in Kentucky, the entire matter rests with Congress and the Corps.

KENTUCKY'S other U.S. senator, Huddleston, is also maintaining a wait-and-see attitude and has yet to make his position public.

Although he has his seat until 1978, it is obvious Huddleston does not want to make enemies and chance losing possible support in future political ventures.

THE ONLY Kentucky politician to ever strongly oppose the dam's construction was former Sen. John Sherman Cooper, who said on many occasions that as long as he was in office, no dam would be built.

Cooper retired in 1972 and was succeeded by Huddleston. Now a practicing attorney in Washington, D.C., Cooper no longer has a voice in the matter.

REPRESENTATIVE Carl Perkins, Cook and Democratic Senator Walter "Dew" Huddleston, Perkins, the representative from the district where the dam is scheduled, is perhaps the dam's leading proponent. He is steadfast in his position.

Noting the tremendous benefits to his district, Perkins contends he has no choice but to favor construction of the dam.

BUT, ONCE AGAIN, Moloney maintains opening the gorge to a

mass influx of visitors for recreational purposes will damage the existing portions after the dam is built. He cites figures which indicate, since national attention was focused on the project in 1968, visits to the area have more than tripled, up from 250,000 in 1968 to 960,000 in 1972.

Flood control benefits for nearby Clay City are a major aspect of the project. Area residents are plagued by annual flooding which causes serious damage to property and crops.

DAM opponents argue the estimated annual average damage costs of \$162,000 is minimal compared to the \$20 million cost of the massive dam, especially when other feasible alternatives are available.

THESE alternatives include a levee or river channel diversion, or a combination of both, with price estimates ranging from \$3.8 million to \$4.5 million. In a special report in 1969 the Corps listed the levee and stream diversion as possible alternatives, but they were later rejected as being "economically unfeasible." This could be interpreted to mean the benefit-cost ratio did not amount to more than one-to-one.

THE third rationale for constructing the dam is central Kentucky's need for a water supply, estimated at seven per cent of the project's need. All of the 12 cities which would have used the stand by should it become necessary, rejected a plan for joint financing of that aspect of the proposal.

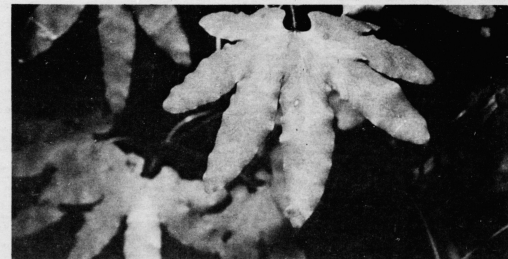
INCREASED recreational facilities would produce "pressure from traditional commercial services that would substantially change the character of the Red River Gorge from a uniquely beautiful primitive area . . . to a rather conventional park area of which Kentucky has many," he said.

Pettit supported two alternatives which had been suggested to the Corps for consideration. Pettit's first choice of the two alternatives was a 10-mile pipeline to run from the Cane Run Reservoir near Morehead to the East Fork of Indian Creek. Indian Creek is in the Kentucky River basin and could feed water downstream to Lexington and other central Kentucky cities.

HE EXPLAINED the pipeline would cost "only a fraction" of the dam's cost and could be completed in about one year. It is unlikely the Red River project can be completed before 1980.

Pettit's second alternative, already in the planning stages by the Corps for the late 1970's, is construction of the Booneville Dam on the South Fork of the Kentucky River. He explained the Booneville project would not only provide needed water supply but would offer flood protection for Frankfort.

The Corps agreed the Booneville project is an acceptable alternative but all projects are expected to be built to meet future needs.



The pale green, palm-shaped fronds of climbing fern form a botanical attraction which draws botanists from all over the country. These climbing ferns are found at all elevations in the Gorge and would be harmed by the flooding of the lowlands. (Photo by John MacGregor).

The final blow came last fall when Lexington Mayor Foster Pettit announced Lexington would not be willing to financially support this plan. Pettit not only

attacked the dam proposal on the merits of its water storage need, he also opposed increased recreational facilities in the area.

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THE UPSTREAM site was the result of a massive anti-dam publicity campaign which followed a publicized visit to the area in 1969 by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. Accompanied by over 600 persons, Douglas trooped through the gorge and praised the uniqueness of the environment.

Following his visit, both the White House and Congress were besieged with anti-dam mail.

Although the battle to keep the Red River Gorge free of a dam has raged for two decades, public opposition has waned in recent months. Because it appears a reversal by the Corps or politicians is unlikely, it may be safe to conclude Kentucky is about to lose a unique nature wonderland and gain another commercialized recreation area.

A Kernel editorial

A showdown in Wendell Ford's front yard

There's gonna be a showdown in Frankfort Saturday and only Gov. Wendell Ford can determine the outcome. All Kentuckians can influence his decision however, by joining environmentalists who will be present at the Governor's Mansion to protest the construction of the Red River Dam.

Organizers are hoping to turn out at least 2,000 persons to present a petition to one of the Ford administration's representatives and listen to environmentalists and state politicians speak out on the topic.

This controversy has raged for too long. A decision must be reached soon and in all probability if Saturday's rally has a poor turnout the dam will go through. For this reason then, we must plan to attend.

The whole contention for the construction of the dam is a list of priorities featuring additional recreational facilities, flood control measures, provision of an adequate water supply for central Kentucky and the commercial development of one of the state's poorest economic areas. Environmentalists and concerned citizens find these priorities unnecessary and we join them.

It's absurd to propose recreational facilities for the Red River region as it is one of the most unique areas in the Commonwealth. It is one of the few areas in the state where Ken-

tuckians can enjoy the beauty of wilderness without having to tolerate commercialism. By damming the Red River there is little doubt in the minds of opponents of the plan that commercialism would ruin this atmosphere.

It wouldn't be too surprising to find docks, weekend lodges and souvenir shops dotting the shore. We can also envision power boats slipping across the water dripping gas and oil as the occupants flip out trash.

It's even pointed out in the draft environmental impact statement prepared by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers that one of the shortcomings of the dam would be a diminishing presence of a wilderness setting in the vicinity of the lake because of private development of

surrounding lands.

The maintenance of an adequate water supply for central Kentucky may have at one time been a necessary provision but over the years it has become invalid.

Legitimate arguments for the dam include the deterring of flashfloods in the Clay City area and an economic boost for Powell and Wolfe counties. A system of floodwalls and levees could help hold back quickly rising waters and the damage caused by air pollution, new factories and roads to accommodate new industries is reason enough to oppose the dam.

The statement also makes it clear that several species of plant life won't be able to subsist in a lake environment. Wild turkeys, beavers and fish are only a few examples of

animals that will be turned away from the area by the dam.

At a public hearing on the Corps' preliminary environmental impact statement in September, UK zoologist Dr. Roger Barbour said the Red River region and surrounding areas date back to the Ice Age. He said many of the plants located here are uncommon for southern climates and if the dam goes up we stand a chance of looking at a barren land. We cannot afford to give up a region this unique.

The pros and cons have been appearing in the media for many years and we could go on and on. Many of us know where we stand, Saturday we must make our position clear to the Frankfort administration if we want to Save Our Red River.



If the dam is built this corn snake will lose its home. (Photo by John Mac Gregor).

Army engineers: bureaucrats under attack

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, "a big bureaucratic machine" of professional non-military engineers, has come under attack for the proposed Red River dam and reservoir. But, according to the public affairs officer of the Corps' Louisville district office, these attacks, mostly from environmentalists, are unwarranted.

Martin Pedigo, a former journalist with the Louisville Courier-Journal, and now a professional public relations officer, contends the Corps maintains a neutral position on the Red River project and is only doing its job.

BUT, EVEN WITH neutrality, Pedigo spends his time traveling and talking to various organizations upholding the dam project and protecting the Corps from criticism.

"Regardless of what the people say, we don't have a stake in this," Pedigo said in a recent two-hour interview. "We have other things to keep us busy.

"All we do is make recommendations, and in this case, the environmental impact is not so bad that we would recommend against building a dam," he said.

PEDIGO CONTINUOUSLY emphasized the Corp's composition of non-military

professional engineers who view the entire project as professionals, not individuals.

"In this project, and any other projects we undertake, all we do is look at every possibility. We are somewhat slow but when we come up with a recommendation we want to have every possibility included," he explained.

He noted when the Corps recommended a dam for the Red River, all the engineers did was "make flooding recommendations of what should be done to best alleviate the flooding problem in Clay City."

PEDIGO SAID the Corps engineers were only allowed to use objectivity, not subjective personal feelings, when deciding whether a dam should be built.

"They were not allowed to deal in subjectivity, their own feelings, but had to deal strictly with the facts and objectivity."

He said many of the engineers working for the Corps have personal feelings about the Gorge and would do nothing to harm the uniqueness of the area. Pedigo offered Bill Ligon, chief Corps engineer who has traveled and camped in the Gorge extensively for the past 20 years, as an example.

"Bill loves the Gorge, having camped and hiked there, and would do nothing to destroy it," Pedigo said proudly, noting Ligon was one of the instrumental engineers of the proposal.

ALTHOUGH HE NOW personally favors construction of the dam, as an environmental writer for the Courier-Journal, Pedigo strongly opposed the project.

"When I joined the Corps in 1970 I learned more about it and came to understand that the Corps is nothing but professional engineers," he explained.

"I, personally, now feel it is a good project and won't destroy the gorge. I really don't think the area where the dam is going to be built now is all that unique, whereas the first site was unique."

IN DEFENDING THE Corps against criticism, Pedigo hits hard upon environmentalists who oppose the Red River dam.

"The environmentalists' stance is subjective, something anybody can say without basis. The environmentalists can't prove we are going to destroy it any more than we can prove we aren't," he explains quite emphatically.

Pedigo said the draft environmental impact statement outlined everything that would have to be replaced or damaged by construction of the dam. "We are sure of what is going to happen to everything."

INCLUDED IN THE impact statement are diagrams and explanations of major points of interest which will be covered by water and the effect upon plant and animal life in the area.

Concerning other points of contention by opponents, Pedigo said gas engines "in all probability" will be banned and there is no basis for the statement that the river will become muddy.

"First of all, in all probability, but I'm not certain, only trawler engines will be allowed. Secondly, opponents talk about the Red River will become muddy like the rest of the lakes in Kentucky. I wish they would show me which ones they are talking about because we don't have any muddy lakes in the state," he said.

PEDIGO SAID HE thinks the Corps has gone out of its way to solicit legitimate complaints from opponents.

"We are trying to get people to tell us where we are wrong but we have gotten very little response since that last hearing in Stanton. We even allowed people to complain at that last meeting although we weren't required to since it was a land-acquisition hearing.

"We feel there has to be enough professional expertise within the state to tell us where we are wrong on specifics of the proposal. But there have been very few come out in opposition," he said.

CRITICISM THAT THE Lexington-American Water Co. is pushing the water supply portion of the project for financial gain is

not valid, Pedigo said.

"Although the water supply aspect of the project is estimated at only seven per cent, it may become a more important factor in the future," he said. "The cost of putting in the water supply will have to be paid by the state and the state will charge the water company for any water taken out of there."

Even though the Corps is officially a branch of the Army, Pedigo said the organization is mainly professional and non-military. "The Corps has one advantage in that it has just a touch of the military. In this case there is just enough military which is instrumental in keeping politics out of the operation. Our head people got there because they knew their jobs and did them well."

BUT, IN THE final analysis Pedigo admits the Corps is "a big bureaucratic machine".

Throughout the interview Pedigo attempted to remove any blame from the Corps. "The congressman in that area (Rep. Carl Perkins) and the governor of the state where the project is, have an impact upon whether the project is completed".

He concluded the interview with advice for dam opponents. "The best thing for people who oppose it to do is go to the elected officials with their opinions. We need government and elected officials to take a stand."

Revised procedures for AAP review standardize evaluation

By STEWART TRISLER
Kernel Staff Writer

Regulations governing reviews of Affirmative Action Programs (AAP) have been revised recently to standardize evaluation procedures and to obtain detailed analyses of the federal contractors who receive funds.

The new rules, which are published for the Office of Federal Contract Compliance, apply to all agencies. As of April 15 the rules became policy for evaluating contractors' compliance with equal employment opportunity laws.

THE Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is the primary overseer of education institutions.

Regulations require federal contractors to submit a "workforce analysis" within 30 days of a request for them. Then, the agency has 60 days to let the contractor know if this is acceptable.

If not, the contractor is given 30 days to begin correction of any deficiency.

THE MAIN revision was the standardization of evaluation procedures, which now permit reviewers to check the same

data, whether evaluating a university or industry.

Nancy Ray, UK's AAP coordinator, said the revision makes evaluators "look for the same things" when examining Affirmative Action Programs and data such as statistics on employment and salary according to sex and race.

A big question exists as to what makes up a workforce analysis, Ray said. The rules (known as Order 14) define it as a job classification based on payroll records, ranked from lowest to highest paid within each department.

RAY ADDED this was difficult to do in a university where there is "not a very well defined line of progression."

She said she had been in contact with HEW's regional office in Atlanta to get an explanation of the requirement, since she was "not 100 per cent clear on what they want."

New rules for evaluation state if a contractor's plan is found inadequate by the investigating agency, the agency must, in the 30 days following a "show cause notice," conduct a "desk audit" or an internal review of AAP.

THEN, AN "onsite review" that allows access to data and interviews with employers, must

be scheduled. Following this, an "offsite review" is conducted to study the plan and data in more depth.

As a result of the revisions, Ray said agencies now have specific information needs. Also, the agencies are "narrowing what they want" in order to review an AAP.

As for standardizing procedures, Ray said "people are going to be looked at in the same way," whether in a university or industry.

"I THINK they are constructive changes as a result of experience in enforcement," Ray concluded.

Problems can arise, however, when the agency has access to data concerning "sensitive personnel problems," Ray said. Contractors may not wish to disclose certain material.

"Although there will be some problems," Ray said, "it's not a major thing." The investigating agency now only requests the release of information that the contractor does not wish to keep entirely confidential.

UK HAD an onsite review of discriminatory hiring practices in the fall of 1972 and has yet to hear from the investigating agency.

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BAC MC

Extra knowledge Health council offers education in different medical fields

By LES LACKEY
Kernel Staff Writer

Health Inter-professional (HIP) Council provides health education students with knowledge of other professionals, their roles and functions.

"The basis of knowledge about the human body and the nature of diseases — how to deal with them, how to treat them — all have expanded so the health fields involving them have expanded also," Becky Whitis, HIP Council secretary said.

Many of these fields — X-ray technicians, respiratory therapists, physical therapists, dentists (over 100 in all) — are specialty fields.

"IN THE formal education of a health professional as it stands now you really don't have any formal education on the other fields related to the line of work you may choose to go into," Whitis said.

Whitis added HIP Council also attempts to give the professional student an insight to other professional people he will be working with when he graduates and serve to strengthen his concept of his role.

One way this is done is by participation in different projects such as Project Speed, which was started by the College of Pharmacy but is now sponsored by HIP.

PROJECT SPEED is a drug-education program concerning

both narcotics, marijuana, and barbiturates and over-the-counter drugs such as aspirin and laxatives which people mistakenly tend to abuse.

"When you work in a health-care facility such as a hospital or clinic," Whitis added, "you have to work with professionals from all different fields and it's important that you know how to work with these people and be able to do so competently and with as little instruction as possible."

The Council also sponsors the Appalachia Regional Health Manpower service which serves to put students to work after they graduate from school, Whitis said.

Classified

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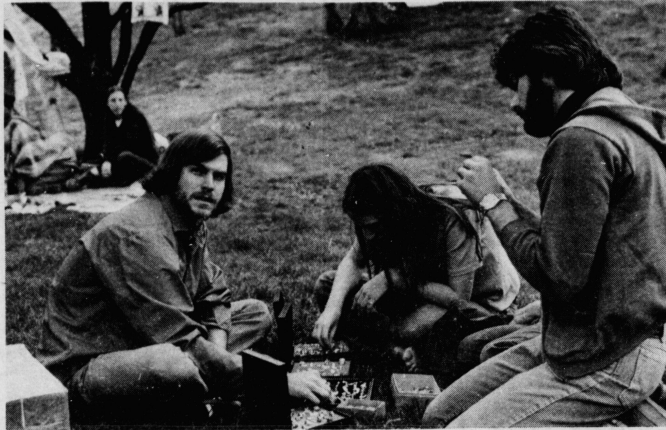
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Classifieds



Artists, crafts and browsers at arts and crafts festival. (Kernel staff photo by Frank Yarbrough.)

People, art mingle country style at UK arts and crafts festival

By NORMANDI ELLIS
Kernel Staff Writer

A country fair atmosphere of milling people, barking dogs and accordian solos envelopes this week's outdoor Bluegrass Arts and Crafts Festival. The festival, which continues through this afternoon in the Botanical Gardens, is sponsored by the makers of LKD (and makers of assorted pottery, candles, jewelry and other artsy and crafts stuff).

Gimmicks play a minor part in the affair— such as the sign displayed by the UK Forestry Club proclaiming "Trees are monuments of peace". The club, as expected, sells tiny spruce, pine, dogwood, poplar and olive trees for \$1.

ONE WOMAN, particularly skilled in Indian pottery, plays mountain folks songs on an old accordian. Her hand crafted mirrors, set in rustic clay-fired frames, reflect the small stand next to hers. It belongs to her two young sons, Irfaan and Kaamran, who sell their small pots and masterpieces for \$5

Said their mother, who evidently has participated in numerous crafts festivals, "Kentucky is very good for arts and crafts. We may be showing in Shelbyville next week."

Evidently, UK students are excited about crafts. Money changes hands to purchase brass wires evolved into delicate bracelets, bits of thread reorganized by macrame into belts and goatskin and clay transformed into hand crafted drums.

JEWELRY MAKER stands seem to be the most popular spot for young girls, who circle displays of African trading bead necklaces and earrings, of gold and silver cast rings.

In an age of mechanization, why would so many people return to making articles by hand? One candle maker explained, "It's good therapy."

For those interested in a more standard type of art, there are realistic and impressionistic paintings, etchings and collages in oil and other mediums.

THE Bluegrass Arts and Crafts festival will be open until 5 p.m. today.

If you go only to browse, go without money or you may wind up buying everything.

Short stories dramatized

Reader's Theatre will present two F. Scott Fitzgerald short stories at 8 p.m. today and Friday in the Commerce Building Auditorium.

"Bernice Bobs Her Hair" is a comedy focusing on two "society" girls in their attempts to find a boyfriend.

"BABYLON REVISITED" centers on a father's attempts to regain his daughter. Charlie, a reformed drunk, is the main character in this tragedy.

Dr. K.B. Valentine, professor of speech, directs the group of students reading the two stories.

Admission to the performances is free.

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Barnhart Gallery exhibits collection of UK graduate students art work

By BRIAN LIHANI
 Kernel Staff Writer

This week, the Barnhart Gallery in the Reynolds Building is graced by the art work of UK graduate students. The works vary from pencil sketches to abstract sculptures. Each is somehow symbolic.

Stanley J. Majka does five unusual pieces. His *Bobby Shot* features five targets painted on cardboard, each with an arrow sticking out of it. One target is painted on a shirt and is placed

over a silhouette of a human being. at the exhibit is *Untitled Corn or Petrified Funk* by Dennis Voss.

ANOTHER Majka creation has four charcoal drawings of the American flag blowing in the wind and is appropriately entitled *Flag Waves*. His other charcoal drawing, *Frank Blinks*, is of Frank Sinatra.

Majka uses trick photography in a sequence of photos showing Secretariat jumping over the moon.

JAMES V. BATTISTI and Bruce Hall do abstract molds using plaster and construction items.

The exhibit contains acrylic and oil paintings by Ann Tower, Terry McFarland, Lynne Jones and Mary Kane. These range from abstracts to serene scenes of mountains and oceans.

The exhibit will be open from 10 to 4 p.m. daily through April 19.



Gove

Gove appears in *Coffeehouse* at 9 and 10 p.m. tonight in the SC Grille.

Studio Players stage comedy

Luv, a simply titled situation comedy staged by the Studio Players, will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this and next week.

The production focuses on two old classmates who coincidentally meet on a bridge.

HARRY IS an unsuccessful searcher who contemplates suicide until his buddy Milt suggests a plan to assure happiness for both of them.

The play has a somewhat unexpected conclusion. Performance in black comedy style. Luv is filled with funny lines.

THE SINGLE set, two act play was written by Murray Schisgal and is directed by Reed Bush. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. at the Carriage House.

Concert Scene

- April 18 Maria Callas, Guseppe Di Stefano — Cinn. Music Hall, 8:30 p.m. Community Ticket Office.
- April 18 The Kinks, Henry Gross — Cinn. Albee Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Ticketron.
- April 19 Memphis Blues Caravan — UK Stoll Field, 7 p.m.
- April 19 The Beach Boys, Steely Dan — St. John. Arena, O. State U., Columbus, 8:30 p.m.
- April 19 John Denver — U. of Dayton Arena, 8 p.m., Ticketron.
- April 20 The Edgar Winter Group, The James Gang — Dayton Hara Arena, 8 p.m., Ticketron.
- April 21 Steve Miller Band, James Cotton Blues Band — Dayton U. Fieldhouse, 8 p.m. Ticketron.
- April 23 Edgar Winter Group, Peter Framptons Camel — Louisville Convention Center, 8 p.m.
- April 24 Charlie Pride Show — Frankfort Convention and Sports Center, 7 p.m.
- April 25 The Gregg Allman Tour — U. C. Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.
- April 25 Herbie Hancock, Graham Central Station — Cinn. Taft Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., Ticketron.
- April 26 J. Geils Band, Lynyrd Skynyrd — Cinn. Gardens, 7:30 p.m., Ticketron.
- April 27 Grand Funk, Wet Willie Band — Dayton Hara Arena, 8 p.m., Ticketron.
- April 28 The McLain Family — Paramount Arts Center, Ashland, Ky., 8 p.m.
- April 28 Frank Sinatra — Chicago Stadium.
- April 27 The McLain Family Band, Vic and Annie Albin, Chancellors Quartet, Jimmie Bittes, M.C. — Louisville Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- April 28 Richard Tucker — Cinn. Lerner Auditorium.
- April 30 Leon Russell — UK Memorial Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- May 3 Mahavishnu Orchestra — Cinn. Albee Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Ticketron.
- May 3 The Guess Who, Sugarloaf, Aim — Louisville Downs, 8 p.m.
- May 7 Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention — Louisville Convention Center, 8 p.m.
- May 7 Precal Harem, Billy Joel — U. C. Fieldhouse, 8 p.m., Ticketron.
- May 11 Pointer Sisters — Cinn. Taft Auditorium, 8 p.m., Ticketron.

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Givens, Lee sign with UK

Months of speculation finally ended yesterday afternoon as Lexington's two most sought after high school basketball players, Bryan Station's Jack Givens and Henry Clay's James Lee signed to play with the University of Kentucky.

Both players called a joint news conference at Lexington's Continental Inn to sign the national and Southeastern Conference letters of intent.

"We decided to attend Kentucky because it was close to home," said the 6-5 Givens. "It wasn't really a hard decision at all."

"I didn't really even consider any other school," announced Lee, a strong 6-5 forward. The remark drew applause from the UK faithful attending the conference.

Givens was named "Mr. Basketball" for Kentucky this season. He will lead the Bluegrass State's all-star team in a two game series against the top prep stars from Indiana. He averaged 25 points and 17 rebounds per game.

Lee possesses almost identical statistics scoring at a 25 point clip and grabbing 18 rebounds per game.

The two are scheduled to play in the Derby Classic in Louisville



Jack Givens (left) and James Lee

April 26 when Kentucky and Hoosier high school stars take on the rest of the country. They will also be on the squad that faces the Russian National Junior team in Lexington April 29.

Discussion spread during the conference to other possible UK signees including ace guard Kenny Higgs of Owensboro and Moses Malone, a 7-1 center from Petersburg, Va., who is the nation's most sought after prep star.

"Kenny called and we talked about coming here for awhile," said Lee. "But we haven't heard too much from him lately. He's not close enough to keep in contact with a l the time."

When asked about Malone, Lee asked Givens to answer.

"I don't know why he didn't want to answer it," said a grinning Givens. "He's really a lot closer to 'Mo' than I am, he played with him in a tournament in Washington, D.C."

"We both have talked to him a lot," Givens continued, "and we're all pretty good friends. I don't know if our decision will have any effect, but it might stimulate more interest in him to come here."

Both players were named consensus high school All-Americans by the Knoxville News Sentinel. Lee was called the best forward prospect in the south



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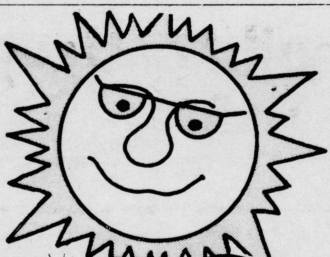
See your Navy Officer Programs Team April 22 through 25 at the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to help you plan your future.

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UK rugby team suffers first loss

KENTUCKY'S rugby clubs suffered their first loss and first tie of the season at the hands of Ft. Campbell last Saturday.

Playing at Ft. Campbell, the Kentucky Blue team built a commanding 18-4 lead but couldn't hold on as the momentum turned to the home team in the second half.

The Cats scored first when Roger Cecil covered a deep kick and made a long run from his fullback position through the Ft. Campbell wing (backfield) for a successful "try."

Kentucky scored again as the second half began. UK's scrum overpowered Ft. Campbell on a "loose ruck" enabling Ron Dosker to score. Foran's kick was good giving Kentucky an 18-4 advantage.

THE GAME turned when Kentucky's wing allowed Ft. Campbell to intercept two passes and score two easy tries. With the lead narrowed to 18-16, Kentucky's game fell apart allowing Ft. Campbell to score two more tries and hand the Blues its first defeat, 24-18.

The Kentucky white team played 50 minutes of scoreless rugby to settle for a 0-0 tie with Ft. Campbell.

Kentucky's blue team plays the Birmingham Rugby Club in the opening round of the SEC Rugby Tournament in Nashville this Friday. Kentucky's white team travels to West Virginia Commonwealth for a Saturday game.

LATER IN the first half, UK's Tim Popham scored after a series of well-executed wing passes. Joe Foran's kicks after both scores were good giving Kentucky a 12-0 lead.

Ft. Campbell scored a disputed try when both scrums (lineman) rotated near the Kentucky goal as the first half ended.

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The Dogwood Relays

Huggins 'one man show' helps give Cats impressive performance

By BILL ROGERS
Kernel Staff Writer
UK's "one man track show" Jeff Huggins led the Cat squad in the Dogwood Relays last weekend in Knoxville.

An estimated 500 athletes competed in the two day meet sponsored by the University of Tennessee.

Huggins placed second in what is considered the most difficult of all track events, the decathlon. The decathlon is composed of 10 events: the 100, 400 and 1500 meter runs; 110-high hurdles;

discus; pole vault; javelin; long jump; shot put and high jump. Points are given for placing in each event.

HUGGINS accumulated 6,628 points and achieved personal records in the 100 and 400 meter runs, the shotput and the discus throw.

Max Hadley set a new school steeplechase record with a time of 8:57.0, placing fourth. More importantly, Hadley qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships to be held in

June at Austin, Tex.

Tony Kosleski took second in the javelin with a personal record throw of 225½ feet. Coach Paul Ward is hopeful Kosleski will also qualify for the nationals.

RECORD setting Jim Buell established a new freshman mark of 29:16.0 in the six-mile run.

The four-mile relay team of Herb Nicholson, Stuart McHei, Rick Kissman and Dave Bernardi also set a record with a time of 17:03.5.

This weekend the Wildcats travel to Bloomington to take on defending Big 10 champ Indiana and the Pacific Coast Club in a triangular meet.

THE PACIFIC COAST Club has several former Olympians on its roster including shot putters George Woods and Al Feurbach.

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Memos

"THE LAWYERS and the Holy War", public lecture by James A. Brundage, Univ. of Wisconsin, on Thursday, April 18th, at 8:00 p.m., President's Room, Student Center, 16A18.

THE SPANISH Undergraduate Council is offering its services during Pre-Registration, April 15-26 for information on courses, requirements, & instructors. If interested contact instructors.

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

FREE UNIVERSITY meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 18, in SC 119. Any person interested in participating during the Summer-Fall, 1974 is welcome. 17A18.

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

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

LIVING THRU Christ (L.T.C.) will meet Thur., April 18, 7:00-9:00 p.m., in 224 Classroom Building. INVITATION EXTENDED TO ALL. 17A18.

LAMP AND CROSS will hold elections for new members Thursday 18, at 6:30. Rm. 115 sc. All members must try to attend. 18A18.

Phi Beta Lambda will hold its next meeting on Monday April 22 in room 246 T.E.B.

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

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

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS Juniors and Seniors Dinner Conference: Monday, April 22, 4:00 p.m. Carnahan House. No charge, transportation provided. Reservations necessary. Contact Mrs. Bell, 1525 P.O.T., 248-4399. 17A19.

A & S SAC Elections will be held April 22-26. Pick up applications: 275 POT Monday April 15th-noon April 19. "Become involved in a meaningful activity". 12A19.

THE A. C. S. STUDENT affiliate presents a seminar: Dr. Alan F. Clifford, Virginia Polytechnic Institute "New Route to Organic Fluorine Compounds", Friday, Apr. 19, 1974 2:00 p.m., 127 Chemistry Bldg., 18A19.

GAMES AND GRAFFITI featuring "CHECKERS TOURNAMENT", Thursday April 18, 12:30 - 2 in the Human Relations Center lounge, Alumni Gym. Sign up by calling 258-2751. 16A18.



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Young Democrats hear former state director of youth affairs

Bob Arnold, former director of Kentucky's Office of Youth Affairs in Frankfort, encouraged youth involvement in state politics during a meeting of UK's Young Democrats Tuesday night.

Arnold spoke for 15 minutes in the last of the monthly meetings for the society this year. He exemplified his encouragement of involvement by relating his own political background.

ARNOLD explained his experiences from his involvement

in UK's Young Democrats in the mid-60s through his activity in the Ford-Carroll 1971 gubernatorial campaign.

He urged his 15-student audience, "not to lose sight of reality, not to lose sight of (political) societies on other campuses."

Arnold was active in the establishment of the Office of Youth Affairs in 1972 and later of the Office of People's Affairs, Ombudsman that came into existence this year.

DISCUSSING young people's involvement in political campaigns and organizations Arnold said, "all you have to do is ask." If the personal desire to become active is there, "they can't stop you."

Arnold is presently a member of the Executive Committee for Kentucky Young Democrats and is running for president of the organization. He requested support for himself, during the election to be held during the Kentucky Young Democrats Convention in Owensboro, June 8 to 8.



CAMPUS CALENDAR

APRIL

18 Thursday

-Human Relations Centers Games and Graffiti featuring a Checkers Tournament, Alumni Gym Lounge, 12:30 - 2 p.m.

-SCB Coffeehouse "Gove", SC Grille, 9 & 10 p.m.

-Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Fair, Botanical Gardens 12-5 p.m.

-Basketball Game, UK Faculty-Staff vs. Students Mem. Col., 7 p.m., Adm. \$.50

-Alpha Gamma Rho Benefit Bridge and Card party, 700 Woodland Ave., Alpha Gamma Rho House, 7 p.m., Adm. \$1.00

-Readers theatre production of F. Scott Fitzgerald, "Babylon Revisited and Bernice Bobs her Hair, Commerce Bldg., Auditorium, 8 p.m., No Adm.

-Visit of Kuwait Official on Mid East and Oil, Dr. Fayed Sayegh, Senior Consultant to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Kuwait, will speak Classroom Bldg., 8 p.m. Rm. 106.

-An exhibition of contemporary drawings circulated by the Minnesota Museum of Art FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

-Living Thru Christ, Room 234 Classroom Bldg., 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., public.

19 Friday

-SC Movie: "Lady Sings the Blues," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC

-SC Movie: "Shadows of our Forgotten Ancestors," 12 a.m. Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre

-Women's Intercollegiate Track, KWIG Track meet, Murray State, Murray

-SEC Rugby Tournament Ky. L.S.U. Ga., Fla., Tenn., Vandy., Ala., Auburn., Nashville., TN (Mem. Field)

-Exhibition of work by Graduate Students of Art Dept., "Everything Was Beautiful But Nothing Hurt..," 10 - 4 p.m. Reynolds Bldg. Barnhart Gallery

-Human Relations Center Appalachian Seminar excursion to Eastern, Ky., Call 258-2751

-Coffeehouse, Baptist Student Center, 371 South Limestone St., 8-12 p.m.

-"A Week with Arthur Penn"--a film festival of the works of filmmaker Arthur Penn presented by the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies and sponsored by the Office the President.

-CORRECTION, "The Left Handed Gun" with Paul Newman, CB 118, & "The Miracle Worker" with Patty Duke & Anne Bancroft, 7 p.m. 1st Show, 9 p.m., 2nd Show.

-CORRECTION, "Readers Theatre production of F. Scott Fitzgerald, "Babylon Revisited" and "Bernice Bobs her Hair," Commerce Bldg., Auditorium, 8 p.m., No adm.

-An exhibition of contemporary drawings circulated by the Minnesota Museum of Art, FA Bldg. Art Gallery.

-CORRECTION, Mini-Concert, Memphis Blues Caravan, Stoll Field, 7 p.m., Adm. \$2.00

20 Saturday

-SC Movie: "Lady Sings the Blues", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.

-SC Movie: "Shadows of our Forgotten Ancestors" 12:00 a.m., SC Theatre.

-Women's Intercollegiate Track, KWIG Track Meet Murray State, Murray, Ky.

-SEC Rugsy Tournament

-Human Relations Center Appalachian Seminar, excursion to Eastern Ky. Call 258-2751.

-LKD Bicycle & Scooter Races, Shively Sports Center Track, 12 noon Adm. \$.50

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-"Alice's Restaurant" with Arlo Guthrie and Pete Seeger, CB 118 7 & 9 p.m. No Adm.

-CORRECTION, "Alice's Restaurant" with Arlo Guthrie and Pete Seeger, CB 118, 7 & 9 p.m., No Adm.

21 Sunday

-Wind Ensemble, William Harry Clarke Conductor Mem. Hall, 3 p.m.

-SEC Rugby Tournament

-Human Relations Center Appalachian Seminar, excursion to Eastern, Ky. Call 258-2751.

-SC Movie: "Pink Panther", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-An exhibition of contemporary drawings circulated by the Minnesota Museum of Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

-"A Week with Arthur Penn"--a film festival of the works of filmmaker Arthur Penn presented by the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies and sponsored by the Office of the President. "Arthur Penn: Themes and Variants (a portrait of Mr. Penn and his career)" 7:00 p.m. and "The Chase" with Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda, Robert Redford, Angie Dickinson, E. G. Marshall, CB 118, 8:30 p.m.

22 Monday

-An exhibition of contemporary drawings circulated by the Minnesota Museum of Art. FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

-"A Week with Arthur Penn"--a film festival of the works of filmmaker Arthur Penn presented by the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies and sponsored by the Office of the President, "Mickey One" with Warren Beatty, Alexandra Stewart, SC 118, 6:30 & 9:30 p.m. and "Arthur Penn: Themes and Variants", 8 p.m.

23 Tuesday

-UK Chorister Sara Holroyd, Director, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

-Human Relations Center Book Review "They Wouldn't Let Us Die", by Stephen A. Rowan, Reviewed by Dr. Sheldon Simon, Assoc. Prof. of Political Science.

-An exhibition of contemporary drawings circulated by the Minnesota Museum of Art, FA Bldg. Art Gallery.

-A week with Arthur Penn, "Visions of 8" (A workprint of Mr. Penn's most recent films), & "Bonnie & Clyde", CB 118, 6:30 p.m. There will be an appearance of Mr. Penn at 9 p.m.

Mem. Col.—Memorial Coliseum
Mem. Hall—Memorial Hall
SC—Student Center
FA—Fine Arts Bldg.
CB—Classroom Bldg.