

# The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 52  
Friday, October 19, 1973

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, KY. 40506



Oil fields may be closed to the U.S. if American support of Israel continues, say Arab leaders

## Raging tank battles may be decisive

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISRAELI AND Egyptian tanks fought fiercely along the Suez Canal Thursday in what has become the biggest and perhaps most decisive tank battle in the 11-day-old Middle East war.

The Egyptian military command said the fighting was "the most ferocious of all since the war began" and claimed its forces have "encircled the enemy and served an ultimatum on him to surrender or face destruction."

But the Tel Aviv military command said its armored forces battling with support from Israeli warplanes and artillery had knocked out about 110 Egyptian tanks and broken the Egyptian momentum. Neither side has said how many tanks are involved.

THE ISRAELI military command said the Syrian front was relatively calm. It claimed its commando task force operating inside Egypt on the western side of the canal for the last two days had been reinforced with tanks and artillery and was smashing at targets in the rear.

The Israelis said their Sinai ground force shot down two Soviet-built MIG warplanes and two Egyptian helicopters. Cairo said

its defenses shot down 12 Israeli jets and captured four Israeli pilots on the second day of the crucial Sinai clash.

Egyptians said the toughest battles centered around the Bitter Lakes near the middle of the 103-mile-long canal that had served as a cease-fire line since Israel seized the Sinai Peninsula in 1967.

"IT LOOKS AS if it will come to a head soon," said Maj. Gen. Haim Herzog, former Israeli military intelligence chief and now the state radio's top commentator.

The Israeli command claimed its forces were still in positions about three to six miles east of the canal but the Egyptians did not pinpoint how far they have advanced since they stormed across the waterway when the new war erupted Oct. 6.

The jagged battle lines around Egyptian beachheads on the eastern bank have been reported to range from two and a half miles inside the Sinai Desert. Israeli spokesmen told newsmen Thursday night that their forces had the upper end in fighting on both sides of the canal,

suggesting that, according to Israel, Egypt's hold on the eastern bank had been loosened in places.

U.S. OFFICIALS SAID in Washington that the United States and the Soviet Union have progressed in their contacts aimed at a settlement but have not yet agreed on a public peace proposal.

Talk of their efforts was fueled by unconfirmed reports in several world capitals that Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was heading a Russian mission in Cairo. The British foreign secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, said in London that he believes Kosygin is in the Egyptian capital on "a mission of peace."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, D-N.Y., told newsmen in New York that a cease-fire would come "in a period of time numbered in days rather than weeks or months. He reported no specific developments to substantiate his prediction.

THE PENTAGON claimed Israeli fighter planes ran into Soviet-made MIG jets piloted by North Koreans in a brief dog fight south of Cairo.

## News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Meany blasts Nixon
- Whitney to testify
- Backing to continue
- A.I.M. leader slain
- Woman hijacker killed
- Pleads innocence
- Today's weather...

• MIAMI BEACH — AFL-CIO President George Meany said today the Nixon administration "has lost the moral authority to lead, either at home or abroad."

In a blistering attack on the President's domestic and foreign policies, Meany cited the abuses of Watergate, the resignation of the vice president and the indictment or resignations of several top administration officials.

"Never in history has a great nation been governed so corruptly," he said in the keynote address to the AFL-CIO's biennial convention which opened today.

• LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, owner of Greentree Farm in Lexington, has been called to testify in Washington, D.C., Friday before the Watergate grand jury probing contributions to President Nixon's 1972 campaign.

Whitney was listed as donating \$250,000 in June, 1971, to the Nixon campaign on a list of secret contributors made public as the result of a suit filed by Common Cause.

• MIAMI BEACH — Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger said U.S. arms shipments to Israel "can be expanded to whatever level is required" to preserve the military balance in the Middle East.

Addressing an AFL-CIO convention, Schlesinger said the immediate U.S. objective was to bring about a settlement of the war. "But it should also be noted that supply of consumables or equipment can be expanded to whatever level is required in order to prevent a serious imbalance in the region," he said.

• PINE RIDGE, S.D. — Pedro Bissonette, an American Indian Movement leader in the siege of Wounded Knee, was shot and killed Wednesday night by police seeking him on a fugitive warrant, authorities said today.

Stanley Lyman, superintendent of the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, said the shooting occurred after two police officers making a routine check of a car found Bissonette inside.

• MARSEILLE, France — A woman identified as 35-year-old Daniel Cravanne, wife of a prominent French public relations executive, attempted to hijack an Air France plane to Cairo and was fatally shot by police trying to stop her.

• WASHINGTON — Former White House plumbers' boss Egil Krogh Jr. has pleaded innocent to charges that he lied to the Watergate grand jury. Krogh said he is confident his trial will bear out his plea.

An indictment issued last week charged that Krogh lied about the activities of Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy, both later linked to the Ellsberg break-in.

## ...rain, rain stays away

There's still no rain in sight as Lexington can expect generally fair weather with a slight warming trend through Saturday. The expected high temperature for today is in the upper 70s, with a drop to the upper 40s tonight. The high for Saturday will also be in the upper 70s.

## The Kentucky Kernel

113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506.  
Established 1894

Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief  
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The Kentucky Kernel is mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session.

Published by the Kernel Press Inc., 1272 Priscilla Lane, Lexington, Kentucky. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915. The Kernel Press Inc. founded 1971. First-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Advertisements published herein are intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the editors.

Editorials represent the opinion of the editors and not the University.

## Some sense from Oslo

Finally, a sensible decision from Oslo, Norway, home of the Nobel Committee.

Two members of the Committee resigned in protest over the awarding of the Peace prize to Henry Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho. At the same time, left-wing socialists called for the resignation of the remainder of the five-man group to clear the way for a complete reorganization of the committee and a broad review of its mandate.

Kissinger and Tho were awarded the prize jointly for reaching a negotiated settlement which ended, officially, the Vietnam War.

The committee's selection raised a few eyebrows here in the U.S. and evoked criticism from several quarters that these men, who represented governments responsible for thousands of war deaths, would be awarded a Peace prize.

It also seems ludicrous in view of the fact the fighting in Southeast Asia isn't over. Kissinger managed to extricate U.S. ground troops and prisoners of war from the conflict, but didn't keep American planes from bombing neighboring Cambodia. Congress, not Kissinger, finally ended that assault.

The Nobel Committee said its award to Kissinger and Tho was in keeping with Alfred Nobel's philosophy that negotiation was the best way to settle a conflict. It would be interesting to see if Nobel, were he still alive, would have agreed with the Committee's selection.

It's entirely possible, when one considers that Nobel's claim to fame during his lifetime was the invention of dynamite. The United States and North Vietnam used tons of his invention, or derivatives thereof, which could have endeared him to the two negotiators.

As far as the silver lining around this dark cloud: it is fortunate the committee didn't choose another individual who had been nominated for the Peace Prize—Richard Nixon, the man who authorized the bombing.



'HALF!!'

## Letters

### Supports Miller...

The people who live in the 4th council district have the unique opportunity of voting for the finest candidate running for the urban-county government — Pamela Miller.

She is an energetic, intelligent and imaginative woman in tune with the needs of her constituents and the needs of Lexington. Many students and faculty members live in the 4th council district. Don't miss the chance that many of us in outlying districts wish we had. Vote for Pamela Miller on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Katherine R. Lewis  
First Year Law

### ...another for Pam

I write to urge members of the University community to vote for PAM MILLER and to support her candidacy for the Urban Council (4th district representative).

Ms. Miller has an imaginative and sophisticated awareness of urban needs. In addition she understands the concerns of the University, so that members of this academic community who wish to find a

receptive ear in the new municipal government should give her their support.

T. Walter Herbert, Jr.  
Asst. Professor of English

### Backs Joe Graves

At every level of government in America, politics, in everything but name, is monarchical. And special interests sit on the throne—or, more accurately, stand behind it. It takes more in time and resources than most of us have to get the "king's" ear.

On occasion, however, we get an opportunity to put a "lion before the throne" who is on our side. Such an opportunity arises on election day, Nov. 6. Joe Graves is running for the State Senate in the 12th district. As State Representative from the 79th district, he maintained continuous contact with all his constituents. And he is virtually the only political candidate I've met who talks with, rather than at, people.

Within the formal structures of government, he is the closest representation we are likely to get of participatory democracy. Vote for Joe Graves.

L. Michael Lewis  
1041 Fontaine Rd.

## Reflections from a pale green cell in the Tombs

By MICHAEL DROSNIN

THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

I am writing this in cell 5 on the 7th tier of D wing in the Tombs. My cage is about 4 feet by 7 feet, painted institutional pale green, and hot as hell. The steel-barred door slides open and shut with eerie regularity, controlled by some unseen jailer.

Next door, in cell 6, is Abbie Hoffman. I am new at this; Abbie has been locked up before, in places like Chicago and Mississippi. We are both in what they call "administrative segregation," probably to keep us alive and well until paraded before the press again in court.

We were arrested three days ago, charged with involvement in a drug sale to police undercover agents. The judge set bail at \$200,000, for us the equivalent of r. bail at all. That puts us in the same bind as most of the other inmates here, jailed without a trial, guilty until proven innocent.

I can't write now about what happened on the outside. The lawyers say it would be a mistake, there being a difference between proof and truth, between law and justice.

But I can write about what it's like on the inside, and while I wouldn't want to live here, the education I'm getting is almost worth the pain of the visit. There are some realities

revealed only by direct experience. Prison is one of them.

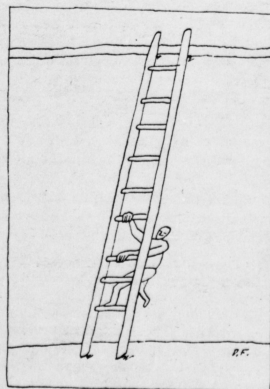
There are two levels to that reality: what you feel and what you see. The former is of course the more intense. Loss of freedom is an incredible shock. The ease with which others can take it away is frightening. The difficulty in regaining it—a process seemingly unrelated to guilt or innocence, at least in the early stages—is truly horrifying.

But the second level is perhaps the more meaningful. What I am witnessing in the Tombs is teaching me more about our society than it was possible for me to learn from my privileged position as a free white man.

You need not pass judgment on the culpability of the inmates to recognize instantly that something here is terribly wrong. Abbie and I are virtually integrating the jail. Almost all the other prisoners are black. The Tombs is as much a ghetto as Harlem, and there are thousands of respectable people who make and administer our laws who have made it so.

If the simple fact that there is a building in this city to cage human beings convicted of no crime does not appall, consider the nature of that building.

It is not a pleasant place. The Tombs is antiquated and overcrowded,



Douglas Florian

and the new drug laws will soon make conditions infinitely worse. It is infested with roaches and rats. Unlike regular jails where people are sent only after found guilty, this jail filled with men not yet tried makes not even a pretense at rehabilitation.

There is no yard, no fresh air, virtually no recreation, hardly even a place to congregate. There are no windows,

save a few small vents which afford no view to the outside. The inmates here never see the sun. The noise is loud and unceasing, day and night. It is unbelievably hot.

The guards are not all mean; a few, in fact, are friendly. Most are merely indifferent, feeling as trapped, as bored, as isolated, as hot as the inmates.

One would expect men confined in these circumstances to be brutalized beyond reach. Some are. And yet one of the few pleasant surprises of my thus far brief stay has been how well I—a stranger from another world—have been treated by alleged and often admitted felons. Far better, in fact, than I was treated as a free man by the average New Yorker.

Perhaps there is a need for jails. But not like this one. Perhaps there is in some cases a need for pretrial detention. But not here. Because punishment before conviction is totally inexcusable. And incarceration in the Tombs is not only punishment, it is cruel and unusual punishment.

Michael Drosnin is a former reporter for The Wall Street Journal and Washington Post. After Mr. Drosnin wrote this article, bail was reduced to \$50,000, which he was able to meet.





Michael Mathias Precht

## Did this man deserve the Nobel Peace Prize?

By PETER BERRES

Before we indulge ourselves in that historically recurrent American pastime of self-congratulatory pats on the back, this time for producing a Nobel Peace Prize winner in Henry Kissinger, and certainly before we allow this occasion to add to the already ubiquitous illusion of peace, a few considerations should be raised.

The first is whether or not Henry Kissinger, representing the Administration, pursued peace within the connotation that the Nobel Prize carries. This proposition appears dubious given the flow of events constituting the American involvement and the growing domestic pressures which culminated in a mandate for disengagement.

IN THIS CONTEXT, Kissinger can be viewed as the tail-end of a long process. One that began with a group of students and eventually evolved into a massive anti-war movement with sufficient pressure to force the Nixon Administration, thus Kissinger, to abandon the long held goals in Vietnam and to seek an honorable way out of the Vietnam quagmire.

The absurdity of the paradox was manifest by the increase in destruction during the latter stages of the war, by the United States, in an effort to achieve "peace". The essence, then, of the peace negotiations was to achieve a perceived balance which would give the Americans that distinct Asian concept of "saving face", or as transferred into American Rhetoric "Peace with Honor".

There is, nonetheless, a moral distinction between seeking peace for its inherent value and being pressured to disengage. A distinction which was further obliterated by the increased intensity of the war while pursuing peace.

THIS, HOWEVER, was lost on those who awarded Kissinger, thus the Administration he represented, the Nobel Peace Prize, and perhaps reflects the degree to which the moral fibers of the international community have been numbed, as well as our own, by this war.

The delicate negotiations which were required to extricate us from Vietnam is indicative of Kissinger's skillful handling, and profound knowledge, of the art of international diplomacy and should be recognized as such.

However, if one feels there should be a peace award, it would seem that there were many others who dedicated their minds and bodies to the ideal of peace by bringing pressure on the Administration to stop its incessant devastation of Vietnam, or who sacrificed their futures by refusing to be used in the perpetration of the war. Their sacrifices have ultimately resulted in Kissinger's award.

WERE THESE NOT the true aspirers of peace? Peace, based on larger questions of a moral and ethical nature, rather than on the pressure to disengage.

The second and most important consideration is the tragic reality that there is no peace in Vietnam. The destruction has been so pervasive so as to abrade, possibly for generations of Vietnamese, the meaning of peace. The narrow and amoral definition of peace, cessation of hostilities, has not been realized. The deeper connotation of peace, state of tranquility, appears to be equally unrealizable.

For those "benefactors" of peace, possessing mutilated bodies, grieved by the death of loved ones, and enduring personal suffering beyond the capacity of Americans to comprehend the concept of peace embraced by the administration, Kissinger, and evidently the international community, has no meaning. The increased suffering they experienced during the course of peace negotiations does not lend itself to their acceptance of that illusion.

FOR ALL PEOPLE who came to understand the war and accept it as tragic, the illusion of peace holds no more strength than it does for the victims of that peace.

Many American veterans who experienced the war realized that peace was another of those concepts designed to justify or redirect attention from American policies. They rejected one other such concept, "heroes", by discarding their medals for heroism on the Capitol steps; likewise they find the concept of peace equally absurd and consequently reject it as effacement of the tragic reality and enhancement of the delusion of peace.

For those who have suffered the war, for those who have experienced the war, or for those who have come to understand the tragic moral, physical and cultural devastation of Vietnam, the absurdity of a Nobel Peace Prize winner emanating from this tragic episode in history is evident.

Peter Berres is a political science senior and Vietnam veteran.

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## Study results in visitation for Greeks

Sororities and fraternities may now officially have up to 30 hours of weekend visitation under guidelines issued Wednesday by the dean of students' office.

In issuing the guidelines, the office noted that each house has the option of establishing less than 30 hours or none at all and that the rights and privacy of each member residing in the house should be considered in making the decision.

ALL FRATERNITY and sorority houses are required to complete a form listing the weekend hours they prefer visitation. The hours must be approved by the chapter alumni advisory board, house corporation, the chapter president, local chapter and the national chapter. Visitation will begin upon receipt of the completed form in the dean of students office.

Dean of Students Jack Hall said some houses may vote to have the visitation on special occasions such as homecoming and special ballgames while others may take advantage of the entire 30 hours.

The time periods for visitation are regulated. Visitation may be held during the following hours: 4 p.m. Friday to 1 a.m. Saturday; 1 p.m. Saturday to 1 a.m. Sunday; and 1 p.m. Sunday to 10 p.m. Sunday.

HALL SAID the regulations are the result of a committee study and were originally planned to start at the beginning of the current semester.

The visitation pertains mainly to members of the opposite sex in non-public areas of the houses. The current policy on use of public areas will remain in effect, although the hours established for the use of public areas should be consistent with hours of visitation.

"Guests of the opposite sex will be escorted by their hosts at all times they are in non-public areas and are not permitted in the non-public areas except during the approved visitation times," a statement from the dean of students office said.

## Tight fuel supplies may cause rationing

By STAN BENJAMIN  
 Associated Press Writer  
 WASHINGTON — Administration officials say they are discussing ideas for forced energy conservation if necessary to stave off the threat of all-out fuel rationing.

But they say mandatory conservation is just in the talking stage and there has been no move to start drafting any standby regulations.

Faced with the prospect of tight fuel supplies this winter, the administration launched on Oct. 9 a public appeal for voluntary energy conservation, and imposed distribution controls at the wholesale level on home heating oil, diesel fuel, jet fuel and propane gas.

It hoped to get through the winter with those limited actions, but it may not be able to hold that line.

The administration's campaign stresses such measures as turning down the home thermostat three or four degrees.

Charles J. DiBona, deputy director of the White House Energy Policy Office, said in an interview that mandatory conservation—rather than requiring individual actions by the public—would seek to cut back energy-consuming activities that can be isolated and controlled.

Gasoline could be saved by reducing highway speed limits.

The Interstate Commerce Commission could alter the traditional regulations that force many trucks to drive hundreds of miles out of their way to touch base in "gateway cities" before going on to their real destinations.

The Civil Aeronautics Board could consolidate airline routes and reduce the number of flights

which duplicate the service of other airlines.

DiBona also suggested that the operating hours of large commercial establishments and electric signs could be curtailed. Homeowners and businesses with outdoor gas lamps could be required to shut them off.

The House passed Wednesday a bill to require mandatory wholesale allocation of all types of petroleum products; the Senate has passed a similar bill. Enactment would extend the present wholesale allocation program to include the products that affect every American—gasoline and crude oil itself.

## Energy Crisis subject of conference

The "energy crisis" and the steps being taken to combat this problem will be the subject of a press conference for news media editors and directors at 9 a.m., Oct. 19 at Carnahan House.

George Evans, president of Beaver Creek Consolidation Coal Division of National Mines, Corporation and Dr. James E. Funk, mechanical engineering professor and director of the Institute of Mining and Minerals Research, will be the guest speakers.

"The only thing the public knows about the energy crisis is what they read in the newspapers," said Dr. O.J. Han, mechanical engineering professor and host of the press conference.

"In most cases the newspapers leave the wrong impression, so it is our duty along with that of the press to give the public the correct information," he said.

**"Last Tango in Paris"**  
 is a genuine masterpiece of staggering proportions."  
 —Edward Behr, Newsweek

**"Last Tango in Paris"**  
 was presented for the first time October 14, 1972; that date should become a landmark in movie history. A film that has made the strongest impression on me in almost twenty years of reviewing."  
 —Pauline Kael, New Yorker

**"Last Tango in Paris"**  
 is not a 'dirty' movie. The film is stark, sensitive and completely shattering in its intensity. Yes, by all means, see 'Last Tango'."  
 —Aaron Schindler, Family Circle

**"Last Tango in Paris"**  
 is not about sex and it is not about inhumanity. It is about the things that a man lives by. There's just nothing to compare with it in recent experience. It is very much worth seeing."  
 —Judith Crist, 'Today' Show

**"Last Tango in Paris"**  
 is not prurient. Rather, it uses sex to study human pain, failure, loneliness, despair and at moments even love."  
 —Ethel Whitehorn, PTA Magazine


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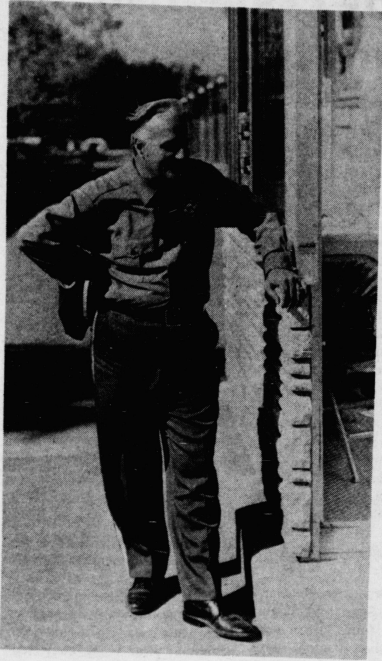


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### New threads

Gatekeeper Frank R. McCabe displays the new uniforms recently issued to traffic guards by the UK Division of Safety and Security. (Kernel photos by Bruce W. Singleton.)

## For a 'haunting' experience-- try Lexington's Haunted House

By MIKE CUNNINGHAM  
Kernel Staff Writer

Do your city a favor. Spend ten minutes in a Haunted House.

In order to raise money for an addition to the Manchester Community Center, the Lexington Jaycees and radio station WVLK are co-sponsoring a Haunted House.

SPOTLIGHTS SHINE upon the old weathered building and little differentiates it from other houses badly in need of repair.

This Wednesday night a crowd of 20 or so young persons have congregated on the lawn. The door opens. Half of the crowd passes under the portal. The door closes behind them.

The Haunted House, formerly known as the Fiji fraternity house, is located at 331 S. Broadway.

THE JAYCEES, said president Dave Williams, invested \$3,000 and six weeks of work in remodeling and decorating the rooms.

Inside it's dark. Pulsing black lights provide the only illumination. The guide warns the brave ten to be on the lookout for vampires, zombies and other things that go bump in the night.

Williams says he hopes the project will return a profit of about \$5,000. Last year a week-long Haunted House raised \$1,000.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE, he adds, is just part of the Jaycees' total plan to raise \$45,000 for a completely new Manchester Center.

The troop is led through a score of makeshift rooms. Screams fill the air as the back of the pack is repeatedly attacked by demons

Properly unkempt fiends spring from darkened, moss-filled corners. Care must be taken to assure that some groveling specter does not pull your feet out from under you. One sorry lass is swept away to a mad doctor's laboratory.

FAVORITE SCENES from motion pictures are recreated, those of a mummy leaving his sarcophagus and Frankenstein attempting to break the ropes that anchor him to the wall.

Monsters from outer space and

inner space are present to chill children's blood.

The raising of a one hundred year old corpse is the highlight of the tour.

THEIR JOURNEY through the maze of attractions completed, the intrepid voyagers disperse to rest sore ears and vocal chords.

The Haunted House runs through October, 7-11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, 7-10 p.m. on other days. Admission is one dollar.

## Committee approves Alaskan pipeline bill

By W. DALE NELSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — House-Senate conferees reached agreement Thursday on legislation approving construction of a 789-mile oil pipeline across Alaska from the North Slope to the southern coast.

Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., chairman of the conference committee, said the bill probably will reach the House floor for a final vote in about two weeks. The House and Senate must approve or disapprove it as written. It cannot be amended.

IN LAST-MINUTE ACTION, the conferees approved a plan making each oil company using the pipeline liable for \$14 million in damages from marine oil spills. The firms will pay one to five cents per barrel into a pool for additional liability up to \$100 million.

An earlier proposal for the government to insure the liability

pool until the fund reached \$100 million was scrapped.

In another final vote, the conferees approved an amendment requiring the Federal Trade Commission to consult with the Justice Department before bringing any court action. If the department does not act within 10 days, the commission will be free to take legal action on its own. Under present law, the commission must rely on the department to initiate court action.

THE PIPELINE is designed to carry North Slope crude oil to the port city of Valdez on the Gulf of Alaska. It will be shipped by tanker to West Coast ports from Valdez.

The North Slope field contains an estimated minimum of 10 billion barrels of oil. The pipeline will carry two million barrels a day. The United States is expected to consume 22 million barrels, of oil daily by 1980.

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## Suspects enter 'not guilty' plea

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Two men charged with the murder of a Lexington minister and his two children and other related incidents, pleaded not guilty Thursday during their arraignment in Fayette Circuit Court.

Wilmer Scott and William Sloan entered the pleas after ten-minute consultations with their court-appointed attorneys. The proceedings were held with the strictest security measures in effect for protection of the prisoners.

SCOTT AND SLOAN arrived at the courtroom under heavy guard of about two dozen plain-clothed policemen and U.S. Marshalls. Both were chained and handcuffed at the feet and hands, which remained on the duration of the hearing.

The only persons in the courtroom beside Scott and Sloan were the four attorneys representing the two men, some half dozen newsmen, about 15 spectators and presiding Judge L.T. Grant.

All entrants to the courtroom were given a sheet of regulations which, if violated, would result in contempt charges. Included in the regulations were stipulations about interviews, articles to be brought into the courtroom and the conduct of the visitors.

EXTENSIVE SEARCHES of all visitors were conducted with all electronic equipment and cameras being barred. Once inside, no one was allowed to leave except for emergencies and the courtroom doors were locked.

The court appointed attorneys—Tony Wilhoite and Charles Arnold for Scott, and Norie Wake and David Murrell for Sloan—are members of the state and local public defender's office. All four attorneys requested time to meet with the defendants before entering pleas.

After a short recess, court reconvened with the attorneys entering not guilty pleas for the defendants. No date for the trial was set.

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY Pat Molloy requested that Judge Grant rule on the constitutionality of the death penalty in this case, with an opinion expected to come later.

Immediately following the arraignment, Judge N. Mitchell Meade formally sentenced Scott to ten years in the penitentiary for robbery. He escaped from the Fayette County jail in August, 1972, while awaiting a ruling on probation after being convicted of an April robbery of a PDQ market.

Scott, and another prisoner who escaped, allegedly kidnapped three persons before the two were captured in Mississippi.

SLOAN, 24, Louisville, and Scott, 35, Chattanooga, Tenn., are charged with armed robbery in the theft of an automobile and other articles from Geraldine Ewalt; housebreaking at the Ewalt residence; armed robbery of jewelry, guns and an automobile from the Rev. John K. Barnes; the rape of Barnes' daughter, and the murder of Barnes, his daughter and son.

## LeFond lectures food stamp meeting

By SHELIA WISE  
Kernel Staff Writer

An instructional meeting concerning students' eligibility for food stamps was sponsored by the UK People's Party Tuesday night.

Rodney LeFond, formerly with the Lexington Welfare Association and co-ordinator of the meeting spoke to a group of about 25 students on how to determine their eligibility for food stamps.

THE MEETING opened a "philosophical" pep talk from LeFond. He touched on welfare prejudice in the U.S. and said that food stamps benefit the farmer, due to increased consumption of farm produce by food stamp recipients.

LeFond then discussed with students the discomfort of using food stamps for the first time. He encouraged them not to allow the possible embarrassment to dissuade them from taking advantage of the program.

Proper usage of food stamps was explained. LeFond gave tips on how to avoid the problem of

"due bills", the slips of paper entitling the holder to the change from his food stamps.

CERTAIN percentages of delineated expenses of a household would be deducted from each household's gross income, said LeFond. Among the expenses deducted are a class of expenses called shelter expenses. These include rent, gas, electricity, water, phone, etc.

The figures resulting from these and other deductions will determine the individual's eligibility for food stamps.

LeFond defined household in connection with food stamps. "A household," he said, "is a group of people sharing common kitchen who buy their food together."

HE ENCOURAGED students sharing apartments to rent a room with kitchen privileges from his roommates. Also, students were advised to buy and prepare their food separately, thus making themselves a separate household of one. Such procedures help the eligible party get more food for less.



## After numerous complaints Judge establishes environmental court

An environmental court, similar to Louisville's ecology court, has been established by Fayette County Judge Robert Stephens.

The court was formed as the result of numerous written and verbal complaints about environmental problems, Stephens said in a press conference Thursday.

"IN THESE TIMES of increased citizen's concern, more and more people are becoming interested in the problems of the environment. This interest and concern deals with the whole situation of ecological matters," he said.

The special court will act as a division of Quarterly Court, meeting in the Quarterly courtroom each Monday at 1:30 p.m. The courtroom is located in the Fayette County courthouse annex on Main Street.

Any citizen may bring an offender to court by signing an affidavit stating the offense and offender.

IF THE OFFENDER is found guilty, the court may assess an appropriate fine, impose a jail sentence, and-or determine probation conditions.

In addition to citizen's complaints, the Board of Health, building inspector's office and the Metro Police Department are cooperating in the program.

Anything enforceable in a court of law pertaining to the environment can be brought before the court.

HARRY MARSH, Fayette County environmental protection director, praised the program and said it is a major accomplishment for a city of Lexington's size.

## Democrats defend campaign spending

By SY RAMSEY  
Associated Press Writer  
FRANKFORT, Ky. — An attorney for the Kentucky Democratic Party will be able to account for a "substantial" amount of the \$400,000 in mass donations questioned by federal officials.

At the same time, Morton Holbrook of Owensboro said Thursday that Democrats have a good case for not reporting anything under the law.

THE ISSUE revolves around \$835,000 collected in a huge fund drive last spring. The U.S. Senate Secretary said half is not reported in enough details.

Up to now the Democrats have contended that though they intended to provide all data possible, only the \$200,000 raised to repay a loan for U.S. Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., really was a valid requirement under election laws.

But Holbrook said in a news conference lasting more than two hours that a 1971 act requires details on contributions "for the purpose of influencing a federal election."

SINCE Huddleston already was elected when the fund drive began, he said, there was no possible way to influence his election.

When the \$200,000 loan was made last September to help Huddleston "everybody knew about it," Holbrook said.

He said the party—when first questioned about fund details—could have taken legal action to head off further inquiries.

HE SAID IT chose not to do so on the ground that "with the sweet smell of success we ought to do nothing to damage our image before the public."

The lawyer indicated that only as a last resort would he attempt legal action to uphold his view that the party actually is not required to reveal anything about the fund drive.

The Democrats have promised to obtain additional information about contributors, including a listing of amounts over \$100 and reporting of amounts above \$10.

THIS WILL BE done "so we can scotch any doubts in the public's mind about the first mass, grass roots solicitation of political funds," he said.

Holbrook indicated he would not reveal identities, and added he will not release specific information until the entire amended report is submitted to the Senate.

He said one-third of Kentucky's 120 counties already had enough data to satisfy the Senate's office, another third had just provided the information and the remaining 40 need to submit more statistics.

ALL THIS MIGHT be accomplished in the next few weeks, Holbrook said, "and I hope and believe the clerk of the Senate can be patient with us."

The attorney gave a lengthy background talk on the origins and workings of the fund drive—designed to pay off Huddleston's debt, build a permanent party headquarters here and raise money for expenses and maintenance.

Answering questions about the campaign Holbrook said he was not aware of any instances where a county might not have met its quota and been given funds to fill the quota by the state party.

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# On land and sea

## Steve Neudecker combines hobbies with practical goals

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Kernel Staff Writer

What do you do when you need outdoor sporting equipment, but you can't quite cut the price barrier? If you're Steve Neudecker, you start your own dealership and give it an environment-related name like Sun Expedition.

Neudecker and a friend started the company seven years ago in Owensboro. It was a fledgling enterprise, organized as a means of obtaining scuba and camping equipment to further their interests in climbing, diving, spelunking, and so forth.

Neudecker now runs the operation from his house on Clifton Avenue, peddling a steady line of tents, water skis, scuba gear and climbing aids.

The house reflects his personality, containing a myriad assortment of products from his many hobbies. A closet houses his collection of homemade wines and a pantry shelf abounds with canned fruits and vegetables ("My garden came in really well this year"). Homemade furniture fills the living room and shelves contain metal and leather-handicrafts.

HE SAYS HIS passion, however, is diving and underwater photography, and he considers himself lucky to have been able to make them a functional part of his routine.

A zoology senior, he hitchhiked to Florida this summer and completed an independent research project on the ecosystem of Sombrero Reef, off the Florida Keys. Working out of the University of Miami Research Center, he earned three hours credit in zoology.

A licensed scuba diving instructor and member of the Professional Association of Diving Instructors for the past year and a half, Neudecker manages to teach diving despite a 22-hour scholastic load.

"I'M TEACHING this University diving class (HPR 103) for three reasons," he said. "For one thing, I enjoy diving and teaching people about the ocean.

"Number two is because of the exceptional students in the class. Seventy-five applied, and the 15 with the highest grade point average were accepted.

"Number three," he continued, "is that I wanted to show that someone would teach diving absolutely free."

Neudecker explained he thinks the local diving equipment dealers are trying to monopolize the market at the expense of students who can't afford the high-priced equipment, but have no alternative.

"I've always done this for free," he said, "and I stayed out of the Lexington dive market. But I felt the people needed a good deal and I'm honest and dependable.

"IT'S A BATTLE of morals," he continued, "and I'm trying to show it can be done."

Neudecker discounts any charge of a conflict of interests in his operation, and maintains he has never used his diving class to give a sales pitch for Sun Expedition. "For three weeks, none of the kids even knew I had a dive shop."

Disappearing then into a back room, he displayed some of Sun's climbing equipment—a collage of tents, ropes, carabiners and pitons. From the wall, a Tibetan boy beams down in a poster inviting worthy individuals to climb Mt. Everest.

"THAT'S MY MOUNTAIN," he laughed. "Maybe in a few years..."

Neudecker said he began climbing five years ago, starting on 300-foot sandstone cliffs, but doesn't recommend them for a novice. "It's poor rock; really dangerous climbing."

Since then he has worked with Wilderness Survival Training and heartily recommends climbing to anyone who can afford it. "It's very technical and the equipment is very expensive," he said, "but it's an exhilarating sport and a great confidence builder.

"YOU'RE A HUNDRED feet up and you know that, if you fall, it's gonna kill you," he continued. "You know when you drive a pin into the wall, it's got to hold your weight. If it doesn't you won't be driving any more pins."

Neudecker said he fell one day at Jeffries Cliffs near Hawesville. "I guess I fell about 50 feet," he said. "A tree and the rope caught me. It was good for me. I needed a good kick in the ass, and it taught me not to be reckless."

Despite his love for climbing, Neudecker plans to devote his energies to the ocean, his goal being a doctorate in marine biology. "I don't want to live in a lab, though," he said. "I enjoy the University community and the people, but I want to be around the ocean. I just want to find something I like and survive."

# SG recycling operation begins

Student Government's recycling campaign swung into gear Wednesday with the arrival of a dumpster at the University's print shop's door.

The print shop, at the request of SG, has been saving its scrap paper for about a week now, according to Mike Wilson, coordinator of the project.

THAT SCRAP PAPER can now be tossed in the dumpster to await pick-up and delivery to the paper mills for recycling. Factory Services Inc., owner of the dumpster, will pick up the paper about once a week for two or three weeks on a trial basis to determine the economic feasibility of continuing such a service full time.

Picking up the print shop's waste paper is only part of SG's proposed plan to collect and recycle a large part of the scrap paper generated by the University. Within two weeks, Wilson said, SG hopes to have receptacles placed beside all the Kernel newsstands on campus where people can dispose of the newspaper when they're through reading it.

"I'm really happy," Wilson said. "This got off faster than I

thought it would." He said finding someone to empty the print shop's scrap paper container into the dumpster everyday.

FURTHERMORE, he added, SG will have to find people willing to collect the old Kernels from their newsstand receptacles and place them in one or two dumpsters that will be located around campus.

A similar "pilot program" is being developed at Holmes and Jewell halls, also slated to begin in a few weeks. The only deterrent to getting that program started, Wilson said, is finding a place to put the receptacles. In the past, such containers have been considered fire hazards and have not been permitted with the buildings.

SG had originally contacted Recyco Inc., concerning picking up the print shop's waste paper, but Recyco balked when it discovered that it could not also handle the Computer Center's high quality paper waste. Factory Services has picked up that scrap for the last few years.

HOWEVER, WILSON emphasized, just because Factory Services is picking up the print shop scrap now "doesn't mean

Recyco is out of the running." He said SG was still negotiating with both firms for a final decision.

Recyco's president, Carl Culver, has said that his firm would consider picking up the print shop waste only if it could pick up University scrap paper on a "100 per cent basis. We'll bend over backwards to try to get this on a 100 per cent basis," he said.

Culver said the most effective way for the University to recycle all its scrap paper would be to have only one company handling the job. "I doubt seriously if Factory Services or anyone else will offer you what we can," he said.

WHEN TOLD THAT Factory Services would be picking up the print shop scrap paper on a trial basis, Culver expressed some disappointment, but said "we're still very much interested."

SG intends to sell the scrap to the recycling companies, whichever is finally selected. All revenues are then planned to be turned over to Temporary Kentucky Organization, a coalition of community action groups.



**At Commission meeting**

**Pettit blasts Amato for campaign tactics**

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Mayor Foster Pettit mixed politics with business at Thursday's City Commission meeting when he made a political statement criticizing his mayoral opponent Judge James Amato.

Recent contentions by Amato that Pettit has refused to reduce taxes were labeled as "irresponsible" by the mayor.

"I DON'T THINK anyone at this time can say what taxes will be needed under the new government. You must have the knowledge and experience of the new government before the tax plan can be evaluated," Pettit added.

In a statement released Wednesday, Amato said his first priority if elected mayor of the new Urban government would be to "introduce an ordinance to reduce the city payroll tax."

"The present city administration raised the payroll tax from one and one half per cent to two per cent in 1972, claiming that it was temporarily needed to solve the city's financial problems at that time," the current police court judge said.

PETTIT CONFIRMED that the added tax was temporary but said it would be unwise to reduce

the sum at this time, until the needs of the new government are evaluated.

"The added tax was necessary because the former administration and mayor pro-tem Tom Underwood left the city financially in debt when we took over," the mayor said.

Underwood, in a taped interview Thursday night on WKYT-TV, said the city budget had a surplus of over \$500,000 when his majority commission left office.

"WE SPENT ALL of the revenue allotted us during our term in office," Underwood said, and added it is normal procedure for a city to use all of its allotted revenue.

Underwood went on to criticize Pettit's abilities when dealing with finances and contended this was the real reason for the tax increase.

The Wednesday release by Amato was one of many during the current campaign in which he has continuously criticized the mayor's tax and spending policies.

OTHER BUSINESS during the meeting was routine, the commissioners approving mapping of the Seventh Street cemetery by professionals, one high density apartment zone change and the approval of several construction bids.

**Economy changes lifestyle of monks**

CONYERS, Ga. (AP) — Trappist monks, traditionally farmers, have been forced by the American economy to get out of farming and into arts and crafts.

"We once had a thriving dairy farm, but the buildings are all empty now," said Father Paul, waving a hand at the red brick barn. "The economy forced us out of farming and out of raising pigs and chickens, too. We've diversified now, into arts and crafts."

ON A CHILLY March day in wartime 1944, 20 monks from Gethsemani, Ky., came to this small town near Atlanta, displaced 20 cows and two mules from Honeycreek Farm, and founded the Monastery of the Holy Spirit.

After the war, an influx of men joined the monastic order of Cistercian monks, one of the ancient orders of Europe. They are devoted to work and prayer and a way of life designed to prevent the world from coming between them and God.

In the quarter of a century since they arrived, they have built awe-inspiring buildings with their own hands, along the lines of the Old World cloisters of classic beauty.

WHEN FARMING proved unprofitable, they turned to baking bread and selling it to supermarkets, constructing stained glass. They still raise some plants and vegetables and also own a herd of about 50 Black Angus cattle.

Farming is only one of the changes. Recent revisions of the Roman Catholic dogma have relaxed some of the austerity of the monastic life, although it is still an ascetic one.

Once totally vegetarian, they now eat meat about four times a year - on festive religious occasions.

THEY ALSO have a color television set and can submit requests for special programs. Usually they see educational programs only but have viewed programs such as the Apollo 11 landings.

Their rule of silence among themselves still prevails. But they now greet all visitors freely.

The community, which numbers 60, spends much of its time in prayer in a church of vaulted ceilings and magnificent stained glass. In the darkness before daylight, they are chanting the Mass.

SAID ONE MONK: "Hear the silence. It's so quiet out here - and it always is."

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## Flying whatsits streak the skies

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The flying whatsits are streaking across Kentucky skies again.

Reports of unidentified flying objects, of various sizes, shapes and colors, have kept police busy answering telephones from Louisville to Pikeville.

**THERE WERE** A number of sightings early Wednesday evening in Jefferson County, with the UFOs being described variously as "a white or gray object larger than any star," or looking like an upside-down hubcap.

About that time, two groups of University of Louisville astronomy students were studying the sky with powerful telescopes but they saw nothing.

Lexington police said they received 25 to 30 calls on UFOs and a Lexington broadcaster, Cliff Eaton of WLAP, said he observed an orange ball in the sky. It moved slowly from west to east, stopped, gave off red sparks and eventually faded away.

**ANOTHER** broadcaster, Ed Alan of WCCT, Corbin, reported using a 50-power telescope to watch an object in the sky. He estimated it was 75 to 100 feet in diameter.

One explanation for the phenomena was offered by William Burnley, an astronomy professor at Murray State University.

He said the planets Mars and Venus often are mistaken for UFOs because of their strange habits.

"**MARS CHANGES** colors as it appears to rise in the sky," he said, "and when atmospheric conditions are right, Venus can appear to give off rays of light."

Burnley said he doesn't claim to be able to refute any particular sightings but feels those he has heard about have a simple explanation.

## UFO's have varied origins

By BRIAN SULLIVAN  
AP Science Writer

Swamp gas and the changing season, ball lightning and bright stars may all contribute to the cycles of UFO sightings.

For more than 20 years, the Air Force investigated unidentified flying objects, finally concluding in December 1969 that its project Blue Book was no longer justified either for security or science.

**BUT CLOSING** the book obviously had little, if any, effect on the UFOs. Sightings continued, as they have in recent days.

The modern flying saucer era in the United States began in 1947 when a businessman-pilot reported seeing nine strange moving objects over Mt. Rainier. A decade later, there were a host of reports from Texas, New Mexico and Southern California. In 1965, there were worldwide sightings. In the Antarctic, a sighting coincided with disruption of electromagnetic equipment.

The Blue Book ascribed the bulk of sightings to aircraft, weather, sounding balloons, satellites, meteors, bright stars and planets, missiles, searchlights, clouds, birds, reflections, temperature inversions, mirages, electric wires sparking and swamp gas, and others added ball lightning and plasmas of ionized air.

"**SIGHTINGS VARY** according to weather and how much publicity any sightings receive nationally," one expert said. "If publicity continues for several day, sighting reports go up throughout the country as well as in the original locality. Sightings pick up in the spring and fall when meteorological changes are more common."

But for all this, some sightings remain unexplained. In the latest rash of sightings, Dr. J. Allen Hynek, Northwestern University astronomer, says all the cases should be thoroughly investigated by a special official agency.

The case of the two Mississippi men who reported meeting strange creatures in a craft hovering over the water a week ago last Thursday, Dr. Hynek says, supports the view "that a phenomenon exists which is as yet unexplained."

**HYNEK WAS** A consultant to the Blue Book project, and maintains a private center for UFO reports because, he says, "a mystery still remains."

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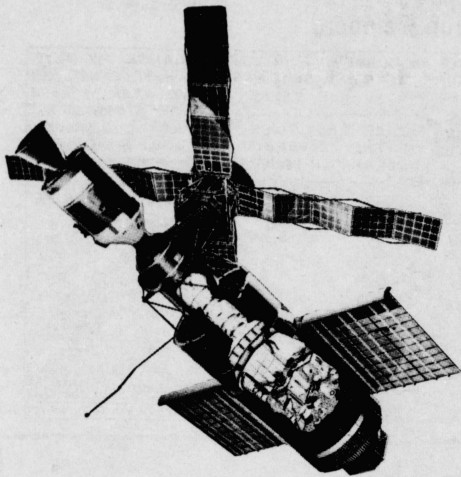
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## Skylab engineer believes Earth had early space visitors

By BOB INGLE  
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — An engineer who helped develop the Skylab, space shuttle and Saturn 5 rocket says he believes beings from outer space landed on earth 2,600 years ago using equipment more advanced than anything man can have within the next 20 years.

During 18 months of working in his spare time, Josef F. Blumrich said he applied space technology to the Old Testament text of Ezekiel and came up with engineering drawings of what craft described by the Hebrew prophet looked like and how it moved about.

"IT ALL STARTED in the fall of 1970 when I got a German version of Erich Von Daniken's 'Chariot of the Gods?' and was convinced it was the same old nonsense," he said.

"When I came to the passages about Ezekiel I put Von Daniken's book away and took one of my Bilbes. I told my wife, 'I will show you where he is wrong!'"

But, to his surprise, Blumrich - chief of the Systems Layout Branch of the Marshall Space Flight Center - saw things that made sense to him:

"IN CHAPTER ONE, Ezekiel speaks at length about the structure. It just so happens that I have myself designed such things here."

From a modern English translation of the Bible, here is part of the passage to which he refers:

"One day late in June when I was 30 ... the heavens were suddenly opened to me... I saw in this vision, a great storm coming toward me from the north, driving before it a huge cloud glowing with fire, with a mass of fire inside that flashed continually; and in the fire there was

something that shone like polished brass.

"...THEN, FROM THE center of the cloud, four strange forms appeared that looked like men except that each had four faces and two pairs of wings.... And beneath their wings I could see human hands."

Blumrich has been with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA since 1959, when he came from Austria to join the space program. In 1972 he was presented the "Exceptional Service Medal" by the federal agency. His career began in 1934 in the German aircraft industry.

He said that by using mathematical formulas, he was able to determine the craft was similar to a child's spinning top, concave on the bottom with a crew compartment above.

THE SHIP WAS 55 feet in diameter, and the length of the rotor blades was 35-36 feet, Blumrich figured.

"The thrust of the engine would be about 280,000 pounds, not much by our standards when you consider the Saturn goes into the millions," he said.

He believes it was used as a shuttle vehicle between the earth and an orbiting mothership - the same technique used by the U.S. moon visitors who left their craft in orbit and touched down in a lunar lander.

His colleagues are interested in Blumrich's ideas about ancient astronauts, he said, but some are skeptical, "as scientists should be."

HIS VIEWS WILL be published in the United States by Bantam Books in the next six months. The German version is in its second printing in Europe.




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"Mr. Millus gives us a 'Dillinger' that is fascinating for its speed, action and firepower." —A. H. Weis, N.Y. Times

"An engrossing, beautifully made film. Powerful with an extraordinary sense of time and place, Millus' direction is superb; Warren Oates is stunning; and the cinematography is impossible to erase from one's mind." —Norm Maclean, Sloop, New York

"The most impressive crime genre film since 'The Grissom Gang' and... 'Bonnie and Clyde' as well. The film combines a documentary and folk-legend style in which the battle of wits evolves into a personal struggle for mythological immortality. It is powerful, violent, intelligent, morose and largely original example of the kind of movie making Americans have always done best. I thoroughly recommend it." —Jon Landau, Rolling Stone \*

"An orgy of murders and gore, of cops' guns blazing, and hood's guns blazing. Gives Sam Peckinpah a run for the arterial splatter award." —Chris Chase, New York Magazine

"GO SEE THIS FILM. It'll make a man out of you. One of the most entertaining films in many a paper moon, Millus' characters are all larger than life. Millus has written and directed the film with a wild sense of humor. Ben Johnson is superb." —Michael A. White, Columbia Summer Spectator \*

...the gangster's gangster.

"I consider Dillinger to be the most important figure in American history since Paul Bunyan and Doc." —he says, "Dillinger's reputation as a 'bad boy' during the Depression was earned because people who followed him had no love for the status quo of the time." —written and directed by 28-year-old JOHN MILLUS

**DILLINGER WARREN OATES**  
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MARTY FRANZ STATION JOHN FORD RICHARD DREYFUS  
MUSIC BY BOB BROTHERTON  
CASTING BY BOB BROTHERTON  
COSTUME DESIGNER BOB BROTHERTON  
EDITED BY BOB BROTHERTON  
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## Glued to the Tube? by Carol Cropper

Better stock up on Kleenexes for Love Story (8:30 p.m., Sunday, 62) will pour its heart-breaking story across the screens of the lighted box this weekend.

Ali MacGraw and Ryan O'Neal star in the fairy tale story of rich boy meets poor girl to live happily every after—until she dies. Another biggie will visit TV in the upcoming week when Guess Who's Coming to Dinner (9 p.m. Thursday, 27) forces the Draytons (Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn) to re-evaluate their feelings towards blacks.

### The Arts

Sidney Poitier plays the role of a black doctor engaged to Joy Drayton.

Go Ask Alice (8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 62) is a made-for-TV flick based on the published diary of a girl struggling to overcome drug addiction.

A Big Hand for the Little Lady (9 p.m. Monday) stars Henry Fonda in a comedy-drama about a reformed gambler and his moment of truth.

Other upcoming films worth watching include The President's Plane (8 p.m. Tuesday, 62) and The Great Northfield, Minnesota Raid (9 p.m. Saturday, 18).

### New Rider album

## Hip is where its at

By NEILL MORGAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Record reviewing, like any type of arts review, is a pretty precarious business. At best it's a matter of musical preference—you either like a record or you don't.

Reviewing is also a game of musical trivia, of bullshitting yourself into a defense for or against a record as a favor for some artist or distributor.

But there's another type of review—those done for money, those done in order to sell records.

Late last week one of those appeared as an ad on a local radio station. It was immortalizing the New Riders of the Purple Sage as "America's favorite singing cowboys," and calling their new album, The Adventures of Panama Red, "the best they've ever done."

Well, be that as it may—I mean, can you really expect to hear about America's most despised cowboys, hear about them right there on the radio in front of God and everybody?

I doubt it and I'm certainly not going to say it here.

In fact, I really like their latest album and I've been sold on the group since they first appeared. But the commentary this new album gives to our current state of affairs scares me. It scares me enough to make me angry, because it talks about some very real people.

Getting back to love stories—a ballet version of Romeo and Juliet (11:30 p.m. Sunday, 18) is scheduled for this weekend. Kenneth MacMillan is in charge of choreography.

For the intellectual (read jock-type) the weekend also holds promise of a news special.

NBC will present The Long Hard Winter of Henry Aaron (10 p.m. Sunday, 18). Interviews with Aaron's parents, fellow players and with Aaron himself introduce the American public to the man who hopes to break Ruth's record.

### Music varies

In the world of music, The Midnight Special (1 a.m. Saturday, 18) will be hosted this weekend by War.

Opryland, U.S.A. (8 p.m. Monday, 18) will give equal time to C & W performers. Tennessee Ernie Ford and Petula Clark co-host the Nashville-taped special.

Rounding out a balanced diet of music, the Leningrad Philharmonic will highlight the UN Day Concert (8 p.m. Wednesday, KET's 46).

The concert will be telecast from General Assembly Hall and marks the UN's 28th anniversary.

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## CORRECTION

Due to an error in yesterday's Kernel, the Theatre Arts production for this week was incorrectly listed as The Duchess of Malfi.

The corrected production should read as follows:

### The Death And Life of Sneaky Fitch

This week: Wed. thru Sat. - 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday: 7:30 p.m.

Box office now open Noon to 4:30 p.m.

Box office in Guignol Theatre Lobby, F.A. Bldg.

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"The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" kicked off the UK Theatre season Wednesday night. (Photo by Charles Turok.)

Not without flaws

'Sneaky' provides laughs

By CAROL CROPPER  
Kernel Arts Editor

A stage coach ride to Gopher Gulch is pretty shaky, but the UK Theatre will get you there—with plenty of laughs along the way.

Wednesday night's opening of *The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch* was real entertainment, despite a few rather obvious flaws.

Acting was the weakest, yet the strongest, axle of the "coach." Diane Irwin was magnificent in her role as the traditional singing (in this case) cowgirl.

The gnarled, bow-legged vocalist-guitar player drew the audience into the plot with a

convincing western style and a simple (almost simple-minded) way of getting at the heart of the matter.

Prim and proper Rev. Blackwood (Russell Henderson) and his prudish, wooden-faced wife (L. Enness McLean) provided other dramatic highlights.

Play review

Maroon (Jocelyn Mandell), a very friendly saloon girl, also gave some pretty convincing speeches—except that most of what she had to say was communicated via not-so-modest body movements.

Apart from these four, the acting lagged. Characterizations either were not developed, were unconvincing or were constantly changing.

George Kimmel as Sneaky Fitch, the central character of the play, gave a decent performance. He did, however, seem a little too cute to be the dirty bum everyone thought he was.

The play itself was a well-written satire on our idealized version of the Old West. Writer James L. Rosenberg failed only in creating a believable ending.

The deep psychological truths spoken by Sneaky as he slowly dies seem a little out of place at the ending of a comedy; the celebration that takes place after and because of Sneaky's death seems like just an easy way to end the thing.

A few minor faults were the result of an oversight by the director Wallace N. Briggs. At one point, the effect of Irwin's singing is completely lost because of excessive background movement.

This type of mistake was, however, infrequent.

Costumes and, especially, setting were handled well.

Gopher Gulch, the mythical western town where Sneaky and his friends(?) work out their drama, proved to be a very nice town to visit.

Unconvincing acting made it a little harder to get there—but then how many stage coaches ever made a journey without being held up by something?

*Sneaky* will play tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

'Amen, Amen' opens new Diner's Theatre

Don Brockett's *Amen, Amen*, will open the new Diner's Playhouse located at I-75 and North Broadway (former Beef N' Boards site).

"Amen, Amen" is a modern religious musical revue with selections from such productions as "Jesus Christ, Superstar" and "Godspell" and has been billed as a tribute to the long show business career of God.

CHRIS PARSONS, director of "The Legend of Daniel Boone" at Boonesboro State Park for the past two years, is the president of the group which purchased the playhouse.

Diner's will have its grand opening Friday night.

Parsons plans to show locally produced plays using local professional Equity talent as opposed to importing productions from elsewhere.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with dinner served at 7:15 p.m. and curtain time at 8:30 p.m. All plays will be over by 11:00 p.m.

UK STUDENTS with ID's get a dollar off all the following regular prices: Tuesday \$7, Wednesday and Thursday \$8, Friday \$9 and Saturday \$10. There is Sunday matinee at 4:30 p.m. priced at \$6.50.

Reservations are encouraged.

Kernel Ads

258-4646



# Paper Bag Players come to Lexington

By SUSAN HANSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Do you suppose paper bags or cardboard boxes serve any other purpose than the obvious?

For the Paper Bag Players they are the stage set and costumes.

Paper Bag Players is an internationally acclaimed theatre for children. They will make their Lexington debut on Oct. 21 and 22 at Haggin Auditorium. Performances will be at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m..

The Bags are composed of four actors a producer, director, administrator, and costume designer.

While on stage, they sometimes have their audience participate by answering questions and aiding in audio effects.

THE PLAY they will be presenting Dandelion, a story on evolution. It explains how the earth was made, why people are different colors, and how people came about.

The Paper Bag Players have presented Dandelion across the country at Lincoln Center, New York, the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C., Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, and the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis.

Everywhere, they have been met with warm enthusiasm.

The 'Bags' are a treat for adults as well as children.

TICKETS ARE ON sale at Lexington Mall on Richmond Road at \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Phone 266-1217 for reservations.

## Concerts in and. . .

- Oct. 19 & 20 Hickory Smoke—Rebel Room, Southland Dr., 9 p.m., \$1, must be 21.
- Oct. 19 & 20 Dick Baker and Gary Nelson—803 South Broadway), 9 p.m., must be 21.
- Oct. 19 & 20 Cloud Burst—JAMF, 540 Broadway, 9:30 p.m., \$1, must be 21.
- Oct. 20 Climax Blues Band—Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m., \$2.

## . . .around Lexington

- Oct. 19 Fabulous Moments—Louisville Convention Center, tickets at Defender office
- Oct. 20 Frank Sinatra, Jr., Steve and Terry—Indiana U Auditorium, Bloomington, 7 and 9:30 p.m., tickets at box office
- Oct. 21 Loggins & Messina, Jesse Collin Young—Regents Hall, Northern Ky. State College, Highland Heights, 8 p.m., \$5.
- Oct. 27 Ike and Tina Turner—Murray State University MSU Fieldhouse, 7 p.m., \$4, \$4.50, \$5. Mail: Box 1094 University Station, MSU, Murray, 42071
- Oct. 28 Chicago—U of Dayton Arena, 8 p.m., \$4, \$5, \$6 reserved, Ticketron outlets
- Oct. 28 John Denver—Louisville Convention Center, 8 p.m., Convention Center box office
- Oct. 28 Black Oak Arkansas—Cinn. Music Hall, 8 p.m., \$4.50, \$5 DOC, Ticketron outlets
- Nov. 1 Moody Blues—Louisville Freedom Hall, 8 p.m., Freedom Hall box office
- Nov. 2 John Denver—U of Cinn. Fieldhouse, 8 p.m., \$5, \$5.50 DOC, mail: Ticketron, P.O. Box 2501, Cinn., 45201
- Nov. 2 Supremes, Donny Hathaway, Bloodstone—Cinn. Gardens, 8 p.m., \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$10 reserved, mail: Cinn. Gardens
- Nov. 2 King Family Alvino Ray—Cinn. Taft Auditorium
- Nov. 3 Joe Walsh, Barnstorm—Dayton Hara Arena, 8 p.m., \$5, \$6 DOC, Cinn. Ticketron outlets
- Nov. 4 Bette Midler—Cinn. Music Hall, 8 p.m., \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50 reserved, mail: Ticketron, Box 2501, Cinn., 45201



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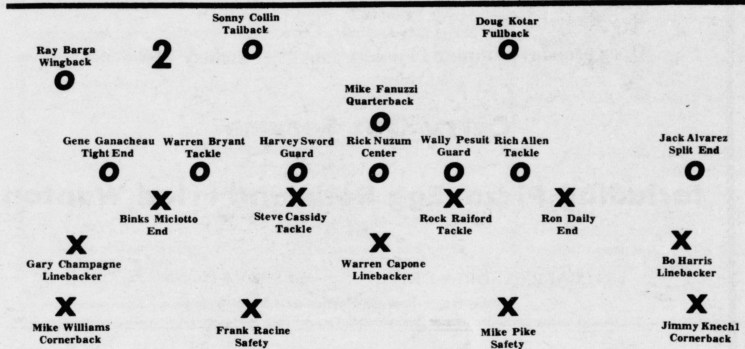


# The Lineups

## 1. LSU Offense-UK Defense



## 2. UK Offense-LSU Defense



Don Hissam, UK's All-SEC soccer player, sets to kick the ball downfield to a teammate during the game with Asbury Seminary. (Kernel photo by Kevin Chedd.)

## Soccer star Hissam All-SEC as freshman

By RICH GABRIEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

WHEN DON HISSAM was an eighth grader at St. Albert the Great parochial school in Louisville, he led his basketball team to a city title. From there he went on to play three years on the Trinity High School varsity.

That's where his basketball career ended. Hissam suffered a broken leg at the beginning of his senior year that sidelined him for the entire season.

The broken leg also sidelined him from another sport; soccer. While at Trinity he was a member of the Tyler Park Soccer Club. But unlike basketball, Hissam pursued his interest of that game here at UK. "My brother played soccer for Trinity," said Hissam, explaining his initial interest. "I never did play for Trinity." Hissam explained he went out for the team his senior year, but during a practice he was accidentally kicked in the leg by a teammate and forced into a cast for the better part of the year.

HISSAM, A 6-1, 173 lb. sophomore, was UK's only player to make the All-SEC team last year. He was also elected the team's Most Valuable Player.

"It was a complete surprise to me," he said of the award. "I was really happy."

"When you make all-conference, it's the coaches who pick you, so it'll be up to them whether I make it again this year or not," he explained. "I'm as

good, if not better, than last year in agility and in handling the ball."

Hissam also pointed out his "ball sense," knowing how, when and what to do with the ball, as a sign of his progress.

HIS GREATEST physical assets appear to be his strong legs. He kicks almost as well with his left leg as he does with his right. Hissam has been known to send the ball 30 or 40 yards in the air. During a recent 6-1 rout of Transylvania, he had a 60 yard assist.

In most sports, transition from high school to college is difficult for the average player. Not so with soccer, claims Hissam.

"You're playing against better people, but college soccer is not that much faster than high school soccer," he said. "College has one main difference, you have two or three defense you could use against different teams. Most high schools have only one main defense."

Hissam plays the "sweeper." He represents the last man in UK's 4-2-3-1 defense. He is the last man the opposing team must contend with before they get a shot at the goalie. More often than not, they're turned away.

ALL-CONFERENCE as a freshman, a good shot at it this year and he's improving with each game. Has he ever thought about—

"All-America?" He laughed. "O, wow...."

## Speculation ends as Rupp turns down Duke post

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Speculation that former University of Kentucky basketball Coach Adolph Rupp would accept the head basketball coaching spot at Duke University ended Thursday when Neill R. McGeachy was named to the post.

McGeachy replaces Bucky Waters, who resigned last month. McGeachy had been Waters' top assistant last season and had headed the program since Waters left.

Rupp had been mentioned in speculation as a leading candidate for the post, but Rupp said

Wednesday night that the death of his partner in the cattle business at Lexington had made it "an entirely different picture from what it was yesterday. I have 30 head of registered cattle. No one now knows anything about them but me and dissolving a partnership like that is a tremendous job."

Rupp, who served as president of the Memphis Tams of the American Basketball Association after retiring at Kentucky, has since become vice chairman of the board of the Kentucky Colonels of the ABA.



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**Profiles**  
by Gary Rawlings

**Beating the horses**

Any of you folks who are planning a trip to the Keeneland Races might take some heed from a lesson a friend learned the hard way last year.

It seems that this friend had spent many hours the summer before last year's fall meeting reading all the literature that he could get his hands on in hopes of changing his fortunes with the ponies. I think he had won once, and that was on a show ticket he had placed on a favorite. His winning total for the race was a whopping 60 cents.

But, this time he would be prepared. He got a racing form, studied it, checked out the jockeys and compared the records of each of the horses. He knew when each horse won and where. He knew what the track conditions were at each previous race and he could even tell you the relative speeds at each of the other tracks.

Well, the opening day came and the stage was set for what he claimed to be the biggest haul of horse racing history.

Something went wrong. He placed bets on every race and had yet to pick up a single winning ticket up to the last race of the day. Frustrated and discouraged, he checked his pockets and found that he was broke. He hadn't even saved enough dough to console himself with a few beers.

It just happened that while he was looking at his racing form, trying to figure out what had gone wrong, he noticed a little old lady standing beside him trying to add up her winnings. When her count had gotten to the \$150 point, his curiosity got the best of him. He figured that this old lady must be an owner, or she knew somebody or maybe she was the mother of one of the jockies.

He couldn't restrain himself any longer, so he asked her how in the hell she did it.

"Oh, honey, I don't know. This is the first time I've ever seen a horse race," she said to my friend's surprise. "I just look at the horses while they are warming up and see which one is perspiring the most. The horse with the most sweat on him must be the best, because he is working the hardest! So, I bet on the poor dear, because he deserves a vote of confidence."

Upon hearing that, my friend promptly threw down his racing form and left the horse racing circuit, never to set foot there again.

Well, that friend wasn't any friend. He was me. And I never have forgotten that little old lady's words. But, now I feel the fever creeping up on me once again and as much as I try to fight it, I can't. So, I'll probably go back to Keeneland on Saturday.

So if you are there and you see a lone figure straining at the fence trying to see which horse is sweating the most during warmups, it'll be me.

Understatement of the month.....

Kurt Gowdy and the NBC crew were consoling New York Mets' slugger Rusty Staub for the trouble he had been having with his shoulder, injured during the playoffs with the Reds. The carrot-topped super-jock had just hit a first inning three run home run, and was on the way to a near-record four hits and five runs-batted-in effort, when the indomitable Tony Kubeck chimed in, "Wow, think how good he would be doing if he was well....."

**Buffalo's Simpson way ahead in football rushing statistics**

NEW YORK (AP) — O.J. Simpson continues to be the runaway star, literally, in the National Football League this season.

Following his 166-yard effort last Sunday against Baltimore, the running back of the American Conference's Buffalo Bills has amassed a phenomenal 813 yards, almost double his nearest challenger.

IN THE REST of the NFL, according to statistics released Thursday, Calvin Hill of the

Dallas Cowboys is No. 1 among National Conference rushers with 439 yards, Harold Carmichael of Philadelphia and Charley Taylor of Washington share the NFC pass-receiving lead with 28 receptions apiece (Carmichael for 452 yards, and Taylor for 338),

and John Hadl of Los Angeles, with 50 completions on 74 passes for 817 yards, 12 touchdowns and an average gain of 11.04 yards, is the NFC's No. 1 quarterback.

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# Scouting report

## LSU is bad news even in rebuilding year

By BILL STRAUB  
Kernel Sports Editor

CHARLEY McCLENDON graduated from UK in 1950. They say Cholly Mac's a likeable sort and went down to LSU after learning some things under this guy named "Bear" Bryant when Kentucky was good.

They say Cholly Mac's a good coach down at LSU, a damn good coach. Why good ole Cholly Mac, he went and has taken them Bayou Bengals to nine bowl games in the 11 years he's been there. Why, you know ole Cholly Mac hasn't had a losing season while he's been down to Baton Rouge and twice has been named SEC coach of the year.

Did you know ole Cholly Mac has them Bengals, who was supposed to be in a rebuilding year, up to number 10 in the country?

Fran Curci knows it. And so does the UK football team.

THE FACT OF THE matter is, even if Kentucky had a great team instead of the mediocre one Curci has, by some miracle, been able to rustle up, they'd lose to the Bayou Bengals.

Many people point to the last few seasons' record of the UK squad against LSU and say the Cats have given them a tough battle everytime. The last three years the scores have been 14-7, 17-13 and 10-0.

There's just one thing. LSU won it everytime.

But the Cats are not without hope, even with 67,000 screaming Louisianans yelling for their blood.

FIRST OF ALL, the Bengals' running game is not all that good. Tailback Brad Davis is considered the class of the crew, but he's averaging only 3.5 yards a carry compared to the 6.6 average of UK's Sonny Collins. Fullback Ken Addy has a 3.6 average, but has carried only 17 times so far this season. These statistics, coupled with UK's strong defensive line against the rush, could cause some discomfort in the Bengal camp.

Mike Miley will start at quarterback for LSU. His rushing stats aren't too impressive either, averaging only 2.3 yards a carry. Although he's completed 60 per cent of his tosses, he's only put the ball in the air 40 times.

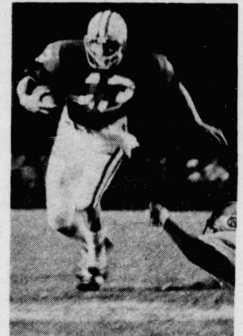
It doesn't look then like the LSU offense is overly potent. Then how do the Bengals manage to win?

Need you ask?

THE NAME OF THE GAME is DEFENSE down in the Bayou, and with All-America candidate Warren Capone leading the charge that's all they need. Texas A&M managed 23 points against LSU, but in the four other contests the opposition has managed a combined total of 24 points.

When you don't give the opposition any points, you tend to win ballgames.

The Cats are coming off a disappointing game against North Carolina. They were favored to blow by the Tar Heels, but a slippery field and a costly mistake by punter John Tatcherson put the game out of reach.



MIKE FANUZZI

Scrambles against North Carolina

This week their work is cut out for them because you can't run or throw against the Bengals. Unless somebody comes up with a new way to advance the ball, UK's offense will be going into reverse.

COLLINS WILL, of course, carry many times during the contest and pick up his 100 or so yards. But Sonny can't do it all, and somebody else will have to help him put it over the goal line.

The Cats will stick to the ground like last week, but look for a few more sweeps to get Collins outside.

The Bengals will try it on the ground in the beginning, but will be disappointed to find themselves getting nowhere. Miley, or his back up Billy Broussard, can throw the ball a long way, though, and that could spell death for the Cats.

Yea, good ole Cholly Mac has hisself a ballclub this year.

University of Kentucky  
Hillel Foundation Presents:

Two Films

"Sallah" & "Broadway Nice"

Sun., Oct. 21 8pm  
118 Whitehall Classrm. Bldg.  
FREE TO PUBLIC

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United Artists

David S.C.B. presents

**CROSBY**

Graham Nash

SAT. NOV. 3, 8:00 pm  
MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Tickets on Sale \$ 5, 4, 3, 50, 3  
Thurs. Oct 18 Memorial Coliseum  
Fri. Oct 19 Student Center Rm. 251

## Memos

**FREE LUNCH** and speaker to help digest the lunch. Come and hear Don Blaylock, head of Student Work Board, Ky. Baptist Convention. At noon in Encounter House next to Jerry's on Lime.

THE PHYSICS and Astronomy Department will present a Colloquium on Friday, October 19, 1973 at 4:00 in Room 153 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. Dr. Richard Crutcher, Department of Astronomy, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, California will speak on "Interstellar Molecules". Coffee will be served from 3:25 to 3:55 in Room 179 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

THE LEXINGTON FRIENDS Meeting (Quakers) holds meeting for worship every Sunday at 4:00 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, 1000 E. High St. Everyone is welcome. 190

THE UK HILLEL FOUNDATION presents two films: (1) "Sallah" (2) "Broadway Nice". Sunday, Oct. 21 at 8:00 PM. Free to the public. Room 108 Whitehall Classroom Building. 17018

CHRISTIANS— You can have a part in reaching the world for Christ. Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring a Leadership Training Class this weekend. Friday, Oct. 19, 7:00p.m.-9:00 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 20, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. in Room 108 of the Commerce Bldg. 18019

ALL GOLFERS are invited to try their skills on the put-put course in the Baptist Student Union House next to Jerry's on Fri., Oct. 19th at 7 PM. All welcome. Special imported live entertainment. 18019

THE LEXINGTON ASSOCIATION for Parent Education is offering an Early Prenatal Class for expectant parents Oct. 23, 1973, 8:00 pm at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 533 E. Main. For more information contact: Sue Buxton, Registrar — 272-2846. 19023

UCM LUNCHEON FORUM presents "The UN and World Economic Problems" by Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, former director Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce; staff member at San Francisco when United Nations Charter was drafted; Tuesday, October 23, 12:1 p.m., Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. Snack lunch served (free to students, donations from others). 19023

STUDENT UNITED WAY needs people to help sell hats at area shopping centers this Saturday and before and after the homecoming game next Saturday. If you can give a few hours for a good cause, call 253-2142 today! 18019

AUDITIONS for two Department of Theatre Arts "At Random" productions, "MEMORIAL DAY" and "GOLDEN FLEECE" will be held this Monday, October 22 in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. From 3-5 p.m. 17022

AMNESTY Workshop, Sunday Oct. 21, 2PM, Room 206 SC, led by Pete Zastrow and Bob Moore of VVAW. Sponsored by UK New American Movement. 17019

UK EQUINE CLUB will meet again on Monday, Oct. 29 at 7:00 p.m. in A-6 Agricultural Science Bldg. Those people interested in going to the Red Mile this Sat., Oct. 20, meet in front of the Agricultural Science Bldg. at 8:30 a.m. Anyone who would like to go but wasn't at the last meeting, please call Kathy C. at 266-2921. This Sunday, those with their own horses may go to Donnie Eades for a trail ride—see him or call 1-527-3367 for information.

FASHION NOSTALGIA-SILHOUETTE OF PAST will be presented by College of Home Economics October 22, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Center Auditorium (near Cooper and Limestone Drives). Sponsored by McAlpins. 18022

Student Code Revision Committee invites proposed Code amendments. Deadline: October 26, 1973, 5:00 p.m. Information and proposal forms are available at Office of Vice President for Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower, phone: 257-19 11 15026

The Lexington Free Clinic is beginning renovations of it's new location on G-town St. We need people with construction experience (especially supervisory) who are willing to contribute some time (up to 20 hrs. per week). Call 255-3396 Mon. & Thurs. 6-10 269-4020 at other times 18022

A WOMAN'S CAREER WORKSHOP sponsored by the Human Relations Center and the UK Placement Service will be held October 23, 7-9 p.m., Room 206 Student Center. Title: "YOR Career and the Job Market," for further information, call 258-2751. 17023





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1971 TR4 A must sell bargain, low mileage, good running condition, AM-FM radio. \$2400.00-\$2000.00 below N.A.D.A. Call 253-3245 after 3:00 P.M. 17019

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**WANTED**  
**REPRESENTATIVE** needed! Earn \$200.00 plus each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of the semester. International marketing service 519 Glenrock Avenue, Suite 203 Los Angeles, California 90024 12025

**NANNY WANTED** for two young boys. Will consider daily or live-in. Near Pennsylvania. Salary and hours negotiable. 254-7990 17023

**WANTED:** Local Arts and Crafts. Stop and see us. CIM Nutshell, 287 South Limestone. Call 254-2928. 17019

**SANTA CLAUS'S** needed at Turfand Mall Nov. 23 to Dec. 24. Two people to share 12 to 8 shift. Weekdays 12 to 6 Saturdays. \$3.50 per hour. Write Judy Puleto Turfand Mall 40504 17023

**WANTED:** One sad droopy basset hound puppy. Phone 253-1704 190

**HELP WANTED**  
Couple wants to rent house of professor on leave, scholarship, vacation. 277-4682 Excellent references! 15019

**STUDENT EMPLOYMENT:** Yellowstone and all US National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$2. Arnold Agency, A.206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Money back guarantee. 18019

**PART TIME** cashier 11 to 1 or 12 to 2. Lott's Prize Sandwich Shop. Call 278-7458

**Legal secretary,** shorthand and typewriting required, job open. Phone 252-7424. 15019

**WALK TO WORK.** Part time porters and dishwashers needed. Days or evenings. Call 233-5151. 18022

**HORSE FARM** needs groom. Experience preferred, not essential. Part or full time. Apply in person only. Foreman, Hurricane Stud, Georgetown Rd., across from Sunset Motel. 18019

**LIKE TO MEET** people? Do personal advertising with us. Guarantee paid training. Scholarships available. 269-5253 before 2:00 for interview. 18026

**IMMEDIATE OPENING.** Bursting decollator. No experience required. Working hours 12AM - 8 AM Some weekend work required. Cowden Manufacturing. Call 254-6627 ext. 251. 18019

**FOR RENT**  
8 Track Stereo recorders. Record 8 track tapes at home; \$1.50 per hour or \$10 per day. Call 277-1877 17023

**CALCULATOR** to rent. Needed for four morning examinations. Call evenings. 269-2295. 190

**LOST:** Conner class ring. Sentimental value. Contact Yvette Cook. 278-1396 190

**LOST & FOUND**  
**LOST** beige short-haired German shepherd puppy named Kristy. Call 257-3192 258-2203 REWARD

**LOST-MOVADO WATCH,** great sentimental value. REWARD. No Questions asked. Call 277-9291. 18024

**LOST:** White, male kitten with yellow markings. 255-4730. 18022

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION**—free public lecture Wednesday Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Room 342 Whitehall C.B. 17017

**PIANO TUNING,** rebuilding refinishing. Trained by Steinway. Call Mr. Davies. 277-2264. 11N7.

**NEED TYPING** done? Call anytime 278-8619. 27.

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# K.S.A. may disband; letter seeks opinions

By LINDA CARNES  
Kernel Staff Writer

KENTUCKY STUDENT ASSOCIATION (KSA) may disband as an organization due to lack of participation by member institutions.

A letter in the form of an absentee ballot was sent to schools last week throughout the state, said KSA President Nancy Erpelding. The responses from the letter will help determine the life or death of KSA.

KSA is a dues-paying, non-profit organization, formed in June 1971, representing students in colleges and universities across the state.

A MEETING WAS held several weeks ago and only four of the 15 original schools were represented. Erpelding, a Bellarmine College student, said lack of attendance was probably due to the long distance some representatives would have had to travel.

KSA has had a reputation of not doing anything other than its concern with lobbying in the state legislature, Erpelding said.

"I am hoping to get a favorable reaction from the letter and increase participation

so we can continue KSA," she said. "At this point I don't know what will happen to KSA, the letter will probably be the turning point."

"I DON'T THINK the letter should have been sent to the schools because I don't think any of the schools really want to disband," said Tom Bickel, UK representative for KSA. The attendance at the meetings doesn't show the interest that students have in the organization.

Even though the turnout for the first meeting was low, Bickel said there was definitely communication between representatives of different schools.

Erpelding received the first response from the letter Thursday from Murray State University. Murray expressed interest in keeping the organization and Erpelding said that was the type of reply she was hoping for.

"WE WOULD LIKE to establish a system interschool-wise and get things coordinated so that we are speaking in the name of students," she said.

Several goals KSA has decided to work on this year according to Erpelding, in-

clude: confidentiality of non-academic records; standardization of transferring credit hours; an entertainment coordinating committee; and a systematic way in which money is distributed to institutions of higher education.

Also, if the organization continues, a main effort will be to lobby in the state legislature when it begins its session in January.

KSA was very effective through its lobbying efforts in the state legislature in 1972, said Ernesto Scorsone, past KSA president. "Lobbying is not the only concern of KSA, but I think it will keep it (the organization) together this year."

UK is responsible for coordinating the lobbying effort. The effectiveness of lobbying depends basically on the people sent to Frankfort, Scorsone said. If students are not there (at the legislative sessions) pushing the laws that affect them, then they may never come up.

KSA LOBBYISTS were instrumental in getting a voting student member on the UK Board of Trustees during the 1972 legislative session, according to Scorsone.

"I think KSA will be stronger in the legislature this year because there was a successful lobbying campaign in 1972 and we have a basis to work from," UK representative Bickel said.

Issues KSA will lobby for in the legislature are lowering the drinking age to 18; getting a voting student member on the disciplinary board at public higher education institutions; getting a voting student member on the Council of Higher Education; and redefining the publish or perish issue concerning faculty members.

KSA IS SLOWLY becoming recognized in the legislature and in the past did provide lots of information, Erpelding said.

Students at UK are planning to lobby in the upcoming legislative session regardless of what happens to KSA, said Carlton Currens, director of political affairs for Student Government.

Lobbying will be one of the main interests of the political affairs committee, Currens said. Definite plans for the lobbying efforts have not been determined.

## FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Kentucky

vs.

L.S.U.

Kentucky will be facing one of its greatest challenges of the season against LSU.

The Bayou Bengals are ranked No. 10 in the nation and, as usual, has one of the toughest defenses in the nation.

The Cats will once again be relaying on their running game with Sonny Collins taking the brunt of LSU's punishment.

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- Wed. — Haggin Hall
- Thurs. — Blanding Tower

**Today At The Student Center!**

## Jane Fonda files suit against Nixon

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A civil suit seeking \$2.8 million was filed Thursday on behalf of actress Jane Fonda against President Nixon, men in his administration and former high government officials.

The complaint, alleging violations of Fonda's constitutional rights, was filed in federal court here by the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation. It names 20 individuals and two firms as defendants.

FONDA, HOLDING a stack of papers she said was an FBI dossier on her, told a news conference she has been subjected to overt and covert physical surveillance, undercover intelligence gathering, intimidation and harassment because she is an outspoken critic of the Nixon administration and the Indochina war.

She said "the secret FBI file" had been given to her by Washington columnist Jack Anderson. In Washington, Anderson said he had shown three or four Hollywood stars their files.

He said among them were Fonda, Marlon Brando and Tony Randall.

The suit alleges that in November 1970, U.S. Customs Service agents at Cleveland International Airport unlawfully confiscated Fonda's personal address book, and before returning it turned it over to FBI agents, who allegedly copied the book's contents.

THE COMPLAINT says that in January 1971 "unknown agents of the United States government" in Detroit burglarized Fonda's rented automobile of materials concerning a public inquiry into alleged atrocities committed by American servicemen in Vietnam.

The suit also alleges that the government obtained copies of Fonda's financial transactions without her knowledge and without a subpoena or warrant.

An associate of Anderson said neither he nor Anderson could say how they came into possession of the FBI files. Anderson said Fonda's file contained information from the address book.

## Cox, I.R.S. to probe Nixon friend Rebozo

WASHINGTON (AP)—Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and the Internal Revenue Service both are investigating a \$100,000 cash gift from billionaire Howard Hughes to President Nixon's friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

The Senate Watergate committee Thursday also pressed its investigation into the affair. Committee investigators returned to Florida where Rebozo lives and has real estate and banking interests.

According to sworn testimony, Rebozo received the cash in two shipments around 1970 from an old friend, Richard G. Danner, who works for the Hughes gambling interests in Las Vegas, Nev. Rebozo told the Senate committee that he returned the money early this year, after keeping it in a safe-deposit box in his bank in Key Biscayne, Fla., for roughly three years.

A spokesman for Cox declined to comment on the special prosecutor's probe into the affair.