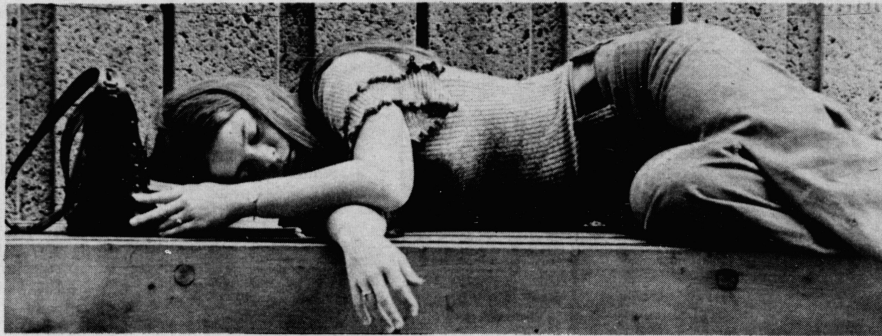


## Leisure...

Victor Gurel  
Kathy Kettering  
Bill Shackleton and Lee Dick  
A man at rest  
(Kernel staff photos  
by Pinkie Foster)



# The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 37  
Friday, September 28, 1973

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, KY. 40506

## I.O.U.'s extend deadline

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

ALTHOUGH THIS IS the last day to pay registration fees, students with severe financial cases are able to obtain a short extension on the deadline by signing promissory notes.

A total of 264 students, mostly veterans, have been granted promissory notes thus far this semester, Henry Owen, University controller, said Thursday.

The length of the promissory note before it matures depends upon the individual case, although all notes must be paid before Nov. 6.

"MOST OF THE notes are due in October, since most of the veterans do not receive their first check until the middle of the month," Owen said.

He explained that most of the students allowed to use the promissory note plan are either veterans expecting government checks in the near future or students receiving scholarships that have not received any money yet.

However, some students who only have part of the payment are allowed to sign notes after a strenuous interview if they

are able to prove the remainder is forthcoming soon, Owen said.

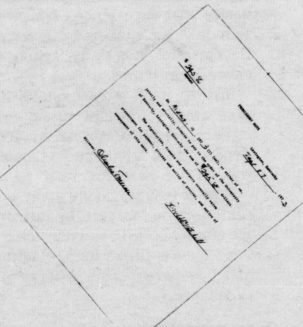
THE PROMISSORY notes to date total \$88,130 in fees and only a small percentage of students default when the notes are due, he noted.

The promissory notes' due date is such that if payment is not made, the student's registration can be voided, preventing the student from receiving grades.

Students failing to pay fees or sign promissory notes today will be reported to the registrar's office as being delinquent and will have their registration voided.

UNIVERSITY POLICY concerning fee payment is such that, if fees are not paid by the first day of classes, then the student is financially delinquent, and if after 30 days from the first day of classes the fees are still outstanding, the student's registration is voided.

Owen was unable to estimate how many students have failed to pay registration fees as there are many factors to consider before a final tally can be made.



"You have students who pre-registered but never showed, some have withdrawn and not notified the registrar's office and those whose withdrawals are being processed. Since all of these factors are to be considered, it will be some time before we know exactly how many registrations will be voided," Owen concluded.

## News in Brief from The Associated Press

- Another execution
- Festival time
- Pilot at fault
- Lextran due Dec. 1
- Soviet launch
- Today's weather...

• SANTIAGO, Chile — A firing squad executed the former leftist governor of Talca Thursday after he was convicted of killing a policeman and attempting to blow up a dam.

The victim was identified by the military government as German Castro Rojas. He was the first high official of the former regime of President Salvador Allende to go before a firing squad.

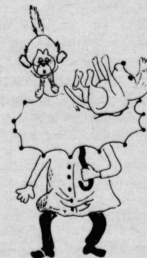
• PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Predictions of rebel raids failed to keep Phnom Penh's citizens from spending the Buddhist Festival of the Dead Thursday in a whirl of social activity and prayer for departed ancestors.



• WASHINGTON — The Chicago plane crash that killed a congressman and the wife of convicted Watergate defendant E. Howard Hunt was caused by pilot error—not by sabotage, the National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday. Among those killed in the crash last Dec. 8 were Rep. George W. Collins, D-Ill., and CBS newswoman Michele Clark.

• LEXINGTON, Ky. — Mayor Foster Pettit said Thursday that the new public transit system for Lexington and Fayette County—Lextran—will begin operation Dec. 1.

• MOSCOW — The Soviet Union launched its first manned space flight in more than two years Thursday, sending two cosmonauts on a test mission in a new Soyuz craft that was powered into earth orbit.



Run and hide your heads, the rain comes—at least a 70 per cent chance—today and tonight, tapering off Saturday evening. Seasonable temperatures remain in the 70s and dip to the 60s by tonight. Saturday will be cloudy and continue in the 70s.

## The Kentucky Kernel

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Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief  
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Editorials represent the opinion of the editors and not the University.

## Tenure - is it a license to loaf?

Should a university professor be allowed to while away his time, guarded by tenure?

For years, UK has said, in effect, "yes." Of course, UK explains that a prof with tenure can indeed be expelled for "misconduct," roughly equivalent to "high crimes and misdemeanors" of Presidential impeachment fame. The fact that few, if any, profs in this country ever see their tenure interrupted hints that "misconduct" is seldom uncovered.

Regardless of the reward aspect of tenure, the fact remains that once attained, tenure protects a prof until he reaches mandatory retirement age. He will continue to draw a paycheck, based on his position instead of his service to the University.

In these years of student unrest, the tenure doctrine has come under considerable fire, and UK is not unaffected by the call to abolish tenure.

A *Kernel* story ("Tenure 'cause for concern", Sept. 27, page 1) pointed out 62 per cent of UK's faculty has attained tenure. This means that only 38 per cent of the profs on campus are subject to dismissal for most any reason. If a prof with tenure isn't doing the proper job in the classroom, he remains, while an un-tenured teacher can expect to be leaving post haste.

Proponents of tenure stress that the rule is needed to insure that experienced educators are motivated to remain at the University. If tenure is the only benefit UK can offer, it is sadly lacking in performance of its educational duties.

Instead, if UK were to establish first-class academic programs, competent professors would stay on to remain a part of a vital student research service. Tenure, that apple-pie-in-the-sky security blanket, wouldn't be needed.

Free of tenure, incompetent or lazy teachers can be removed and replaced by instructors concerned with the quality of instruction which a university can offer.

No tenure allows for no loafing, no incompetence, and, fortunately, little slippage in pursuit of academic excellence.

## Bad side of the moon II By Paula Biggerstaff

There has been a strike going on in Lexington for over two months now, but most of the coverage in the Lexington papers or wouldn't know it.

About 1,200 Communications Workers of America (CWA) members seek increased wages and benefits and other contract changes from the General Telephone Co. of Kentucky. Yet, the average person in town, if they even know about the strike, thinks the strike has been settled.

This is indeed surprising. One of the most common complaints people seem to have against this city is the horrid telephone service.

Just to refresh some memories... Remember dialing your best friend's phone number and hearing, "I'm sorry, the number you have dialed is not in service at this time."

And how about the time when you needed some assistance from your operator and she answers after 10-20 rings.

By all means, let's not forget the long-distance phone calls charged to you from places you've never heard of.

The strike has not seemed to improve or diminish the quality of telephone service to Lexington customers. GenTel supervisors and management personnel in and around Lexington, Morehead, Ashland and Hazard continue to man the switchboards and perform service functions. It's about time they had some male operators, anyway!

Maintenance may be falling behind schedule, and the strike has delayed installation of about 20 phone booths and new electronic communications lines in the new Commonwealth Stadium.

All in all, things appear to be normal. However, when you consider the level of normalcy, there is room for much dissatisfaction.

All in all, things appear to be normal. However, when you consider the level of normalcy, there is room for much

dissatisfaction. The people of Lexington must consider the issues broached by the striking workers.

The CWA members are demanding a wage comparable to that of South Central Bell Telephone Co. workers with the same jobs (an increase in 12.4 per cent). A top-rated Lexington operator salary gets \$116 a week. But in Winchester, a somewhat smaller city, a top-rated operator would receive \$143.50 a week.

Other demands are a parking allowance for the workers (the downtown rates are from 85 cents to \$1.50 per day), increased vacation benefits, and a contract agreement for an "agency shop", which would force all craft employees to pay union dues as a condition of employment with the company.

The major contention between the two, according to union vice-president Phillip Maffett, is the wage-benefits package. GenTel, along with the U.S. government, hates to give more power (money) to the people.

The last official negotiation was during the first week of August. Since then there have been more unofficial meetings between the union and GenTel. Both sides remain firm in their demands and the strike could go on ad nauseum.

On Dec. 31, 1973 at 12:00 a.m., the city county merger will be legally in effect. No first class city can do without an adequate, efficient phone system.

The GenTel Co. has given poor service in the past and continues to do so. Here is an opportunity for the people in Lexington to shed their small town apathy.

Like any public service, GenTel is affected by the opinion of the people they serve. Lexingtonians, by expressing their dissatisfaction with the phone company will possibly motivate this sluggish establishment to settle the strike and improve its services.

Then perhaps Lexington will begin to be less of the country town it is.

I OPEN MYSELF TO LOVE.



I GET HURT.



I CLOSE MYSELF TO LOVE.



I GET LONELY.



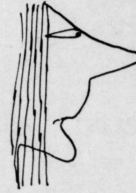
I REOPEN MYSELF TO LOVE.



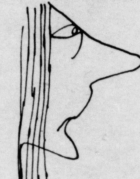
I GET CLOBBERED.



I CLOSE MYSELF TO LOVE.



I GET DEPRESSED.



I REOPEN MYSELF TO LOVE.



I GET DESTROYED.



I CLOSE MYSELF TO LOVE.



I SELF-DESTRUCT.



I OPEN MYSELF TO DESPAIR.



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## Lexington papers ignore General Telephone strike



# Shouldertoshouldertoshouldertoshoulderto

By AURELIO PECCEI

THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE  
ROME — We know very little about the future, but one thing seems pretty sure: the world population will double its present size in thirty years.

The problems which will ensue are appalling. It took hundreds of generations for mankind to reach the present 3.6 billion people and a yearly rate of production/consumption approaching three trillion dollars. Now man must accommodate on this vulnerable planet yet as many again.

The Herculean task of building a second, bigger world infrastructure—from houses, schools and cathedrals and possibly entire cities, to industries, harbors, expressways and all the rest—and of multiplying three or four-fold the production of food, goods and services in such a short time is further compounded by the necessity of distributing wealth and income more equitably among the globe's inhabitants.

It is a sign of the disorders of this epoch that no relevant body of opinion has so far fully recognized this challenge. People are loath to face up to questions which seem beyond human comprehension and control, or to imagine that this period of extraordinary technological achievements and progress may end in disaster.

1972 may well be the pivotal year of awakening. More realistic analyses were started of the cumulative effects of man's indiscriminate exploitation of nonrenewable geological stocks, his accumulation of pollution, waste and detrita, decimation of plants and animals, spoilage of nature, and invention of practically ultimate means of self-destruction.

Whatever the intrinsic merits of the M.I.T. research on the limits to human growth, it has fulfilled a remarkable function in this sense; and in the wake of The Club of Rome initiative already

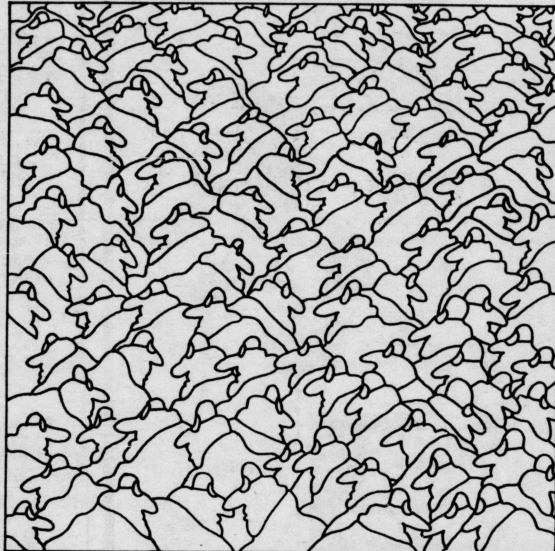
a few points of understanding are looming.

One is the necessity to organize the management of critical natural resources on the basis of global strategies—the same applying also to climate, space, the oceans and energy. Another is that the human animal must acquire greater ecological wisdom if he is going to survive among the other living forms.

Another point is that the human species cannot go on growing anarchically or exponentially beyond certain limits on this finite planet. Its growth must be selective, oriented, governed—for equilibrium must be maintained between human society and its habitat. But this external equilibrium, however necessary, cannot be attained if society is itself in a state of internal disequilibrium—social justice, and peace, having an essential ecological value as well. Since man has become the virtual agent of change on earth, his is now the responsibility of maintaining a stable state of equilibrium on it.

However, our understanding of man and his world in the technological age has made just a few faltering steps. Further research and meditation are needed. Two Club of Rome projects under way may be noted in this context:

The first is a model of the world system that recognizes the specific characteristics, standards, dynamics, goals and goal-setting mechanisms of its main component regions. As in reality all large regions or groups of nations increasingly interact among themselves, likewise in the model they are considered as interdependent subsystems. Thanks to this project, one may rediscover that mankind's growth limits are narrower than the world's physical dimensions; and also that all human groups are so bound together on this small planet that none of them can escape a common destiny.



The second project attempts to analyze whether and how it will be possible to provide a decent life for the swollen ranks of humankind. The total system will again be broken down into its different regional components, and the productive activities studied with various sets of criteria. This approach would make it possible to explore how the industrial establishment could be rationalized on a worldwide basis, and the over-all human, material and financial resources mobilized to answer these crucial questions.

The scope of the study may be too ambitious — at this stage. But the challenge is so dramatic and urgent that exceptional efforts are required — before the problems become too big and too complicated to be handled at all.

Dr. Aurelio Peccei, vice chairman of the board of Olivetti, is a founder of the Club of Rome, an elite international study group.

## Child labor 'sweatshop' reborn

By RONALD B. TAYLOR

THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

VISALIA, Calif.—“It don't hurt the kids to pick a few peppers. It's against the law, I realize, but hell, they been doin' it for years.” The California farmer was talking about sixty children under 12 years of age who were working alongside their parents in his nearby chili fields.

The work was hard, the pay low. A family of six or eight could make only \$10 or \$15 working from dawn until the 100 degree midday heat drove them from the long rows. The smaller children were fetching and carrying and picking a little. The 9- and 10-year-olds worked like adults. Some of them even carried the big, 45-pound sacks out to the grader, a quarter mile away.

This is child labor. This is the exploitation of children for economic motives, and such exploitation is common to all farm states where crops are harvested by hand. Each year an estimated 800,000 children 16 years and under work on the nation's farms, legally and illegally.

No farm is a good place for children to work. The jobs are often dangerous, the pay is low, the working conditions are poor. The National Safety Council rates farm labor the third most dangerous occupation. A thirteen-state study of fatal tractor accidents disclosed that 12 per cent of the 789 victims were children between the ages of 5 and 14.

Poverty is the farm worker's most serious problem. Seasonal farm work

pays so little that the families seldom have enough to eat, their housing is substandard, and, because the children must work if the family is to survive, their education is sporadic at best.

A few states, recognizing the adverse effects of child labor on the farm, have passed regulatory laws. But at harvest time few public officials in rural areas take the child labor laws seriously.

In California a child must be 12 to work legally. Yet a rural California judge fined an employer only \$33 for allowing an 8-year-old to drive a tractor. The judge agreed the job was dangerous, but he justified the small fine by saying, “I was driving a tractor when I was 8. I have a strong belief that 90 per cent of our delinquency is caused by the fact the state has legislated children out of jobs.”

Each spring Oregon state employment recruiters go into the schools to enlist children into labor “platoons” to help farmers “save” the Willamette Valley bean and berry harvests. In Louisiana's Tangipahoa Parish migrant education officials established special afternoon school hours so “daddy's little helpers” could be free to work mornings in the strawberry harvest.

I talked to one mother in Florida who explained school officials there were most cooperative: “They know we's up against it (financially) so they'll let the kids out of school to work a day or two when I need 'em.”

The American Friends Service Committee made a five state study of child labor and concluded: “The child labor

scene in the 1970's is reminiscent of the sweatshop scene in 1938.” The report brought howls of protest. Rural editors almost in unison asked: What better place to learn the lessons of toil than the open fields first plowed by westering pioneers?

This is the myth. It is used to obscure the fact that the American farm has always depended upon a cheap source of labor. The family farmer used his own children. In the South the cheap labor was supplied by slaves. Out West farmers imported Chinese “coolies” and Mexican “peons” and Filipino “boys” and Dust Bowl “okies.”

Efforts to halt the exploitation, to enforce even the weakest of the child labor laws meet with resistance. In Ohio the U.S. Department of Labor had to resort to economic blackmail in the effort to end the illegal use of children while school was in session.

Farm workers want their children in school, not in the fields. They want their children to have enough to eat, to have a sense of childhood and growing up. They only work their children because they must. And they will have to work them until such time as all adult farm workers have enough collective power to force their employers to pay a living wage. They and their children have the right to a decent life. It is time to recognize that the farm is not a good place for children to work, just as no factory, no mine, no cotton mill is a good place for children to work.

Ronald B. Taylor is author of “Sweatshops in the Sun.”



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## Key issues presented Koinonia House features forum

Do you have one free hour a week, specifically from noon to 1 p.m. on Tuesday? This coming week, you might try spending this time at the Koinonia House luncheon forum.

The eight-week luncheon program sponsored by the United Campus Ministry (UCM) offers both lunch and guest speaker usually from the university community.

"THE SPEAKER TALKS on his particular subject for 15 to 20 minutes," said Roberta James, receptionist-secretary for UCM. "Members of the audience may then ask questions or react to what has been said for the remainder of the period."

The luncheons are informal and are served buffet style. Students are not charged, but anyone else may offer donation if he wishes. The donations adequately cover the costs for the food. The speakers are not paid,

"but give freely of their time. No one has ever turned us down," said James.

The theme for this semester's forum is "The Dollar and Human Hurts." Topics include inflation, the job situation, and economic conditions at UK.

**THIS IS THE** third year for the Koinonia House program. "It grew out of the need for interaction between faculty, staff, and students at UK," said the Rev. Ed Payne Miller, Jr., active minister for UCM. "Our luncheon forum demonstrates service for the university, opens dialogue between students and faculty, and helps present key issues to the people of the university."

"The luncheon sessions are part of our way of keeping the university and the church in touch with one another and listening to one another," stated James.

## Grand jury opens Agnew graft probe

By LEE LINDER

Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE, Md. — A special federal grand jury opened an unprecedented investigation Thursday, a political graft probe of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. At the same time, Agnew's lawyers planned to go to court to stop the inquiry.

The grand jury met for more than seven hours before adjourning until next week.

ONE OF THE lawyers, Judah Best, said in Washington that a motion would be filed, possibly as early as the first of next week, seeking a temporary injunction to halt the grand jury proceedings. Such a move had been expected from the lawyers Thursday morning before the jury session started.

"We are going to file," Best said, adding he did not feel that Agnew's argument against the grand jury probe would be hurt by filing for an injunction after the investigation was under way.

Three witnesses appeared before the grand jury during the first hours of work, but only one of the witnesses could be identified. He was William J. Muth, former vice president of the Baltimore City Council, now the office manager of an engineering consulting firm, Hurst-Rosche Engineers, Inc. Muth has been an Agnew fund raiser.

"THE INVESTIGATION of the vice president is a lot of bull," Muth said as he left the federal courthouse after testifying.

Agnew was notified last month by federal prosecutors that he was under investigation for possible criminal violation of tax, extortion, bribery and conspiracy laws. He has insisted he is innocent of any wrongdoing.

The allegations against him center on kickbacks from contractors during the 1960s when Agnew was chief executive of Baltimore County and then

governor of Maryland. There also have been published reports which Agnew has denied that he received illegal cash after becoming vice president in 1969.

IN A RELATED development, three CBS television crewmen were detained by federal marshals after they were found on the roof of an eight-story building next door to the federal court house where the grand jury was sitting. Marshals said the men were filming the court house from an angle at which they could see the grand jury room.

At one point, U.S. Atty. George Beall, who is conducting the probe, personally questioned the men who were identified only as Herbert Alston, Al Colby and Dan Bowers. The men were released after several hours of questioning but their film was confiscated.

The grand jury session was being conducted under conditions of strictest secrecy. The corridors leading to the grand jury room were sealed off by federal marshals so newsmen could not see who was coming or going.

IF AND WHEN Agnew's lawyers file a motion to stop the grand jury proceedings, the case will be heard by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Walter Hoffman of Norfolk, Va. He was appointed supervising judge after all nine District Court judges in Maryland disqualified themselves because they were either friends or business associates of Agnew.

Edward S. Northrup, chief judge of the U.S. District Court in Maryland, said in an interview that Beall and Agnew's lawyers have "a gentlemen's agreement" that the lawyers will notify Beall in advance of their legal filing.

"Then there will be no evidence presented to the grand jury until Judge Hoffman acts on the matter," Northrup said.



# Inflation problem persists in ghetto

By ALONZO CANNADY  
Associated Press Writer  
NEWARK, N.J. — While the price of just about everything seems to be rising, few residents of Newark's predominantly black Central Ward admit to having trouble coping. Most say they're used to it. "When you on the bottom, you can't fall any further," said an elderly welfare recipient outside a supermarket in the ward.

THE CURRENT talk of inflationary spirals and cost of living increases doesn't much change the substance of the ward's supermarket conversation; high prices have always been on people's minds.

"I have to tell you the truth, I don't really see that much of a change in prices," said Pearl Kendrick, a widow with two children who is on welfare. "I never did eat much beef and stuff, so the meat price increase didn't affect me," she said.

MRS. KENDRICK receives \$111 a month, \$44 of it used to purchase \$64 worth of food stamps.

"Some people don't see how I can make it with that money but when you don't have no choice you find a way," she said.

Mrs. Kendrick lives in a run-down apartment building with a 13-year-old daughter and a 16-year-old son. She's been living there for nearly seven years and she said she's even grown to like it.

HER RENT is paid by the welfare department, so she takes rent increase with a shrug.

"To tell the truth, I don't really know how much the rent is in this place," she said. "Really, though, the rent is ridiculous for this dump. It has gone up twice already this year, from \$145 to \$175."

Ronald Gatson, who lives with his wife and two children in one of

the ward's better homes said he can't see the reason for the "panic."

His shopping basket filled with vegetables, he said, "White people are getting upset about something we've had to live with for years. Food has always been high in ghetto food stores, and that's a well-known fact."

THE CONTENTION is strongly disputed by supermarket officials, however.

"The stories circulating that we charge higher prices in ghetto stores are just not true," said a top official of the Food-town Supermarket Co-Op who wished to remain anonymous.

"Our co-op has 110 stores in New Jersey and New York, and all of them follow the same format when it comes to pricing."

GATSON SAID he and his wife were both working and that, although things are difficult now, he doesn't notice any extreme difference.

"I guess when you're struggling constantly, you don't have the time to look up to see how things are going," he said.

"I'VE CHANGED jobs about seven times in the last two years looking for something that pays well," he said. "I don't want my wife to work, but we have no choice."

His wife, Linda, who works in an office in nearby Elizabeth, said she doesn't mind working and feels it's necessary.

"There's no way we could make it if both of us weren't working", Mrs. Gatson said.

"Sometimes it sickens me the way people parade on television and protest high prices. There were no parades and demonstration last year when people out here got real sick because of eating rotten meat."

# Ooo La Oui!

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## Breezy

Warm and sunny weather provides a great excuse for a professor to take his classroom outside. (Kernel staff photo Frank Yarbrough.)

# Over 1,000 high school students attend journalism clinic at UK

By ROGER LOWRY  
Kernel Staff Writer

If you are stopped on campus today by a number of bright eyed young men and women, and asked where they might find the Journalism Building or Student Center, they are not freshmen still fumbling around trying to track down their classes.

These people are a few of the estimated 1,000 high school students attending the annual UK clinic for high school newspaper and yearbook staffs.

EACH HIGH SCHOOL in Kentucky has been invited to send a delegation of knowledgeable students and advisors to train in ways of improving their student publications, and to discuss problems and possible solutions.

Programs will be offered in areas such as feature writing, editorials, sports, advertising and photography.

All clinic sessions begin at 8:30 a.m., and afternoon sessions from 1 to 3, in the Journalism

Building and Student Center.

SLATED FOR 10 a.m. today is Jan Wiseman of DeKalb, Ill., National President of the Journalism Education

Association and National Organization of High School Publication advisors and Journalism teachers.

Heading the yearbook workshop will be Nancy Green, while the newspaper division will be conducted by J.A. McCauley.

Other workshop conductors include professors Frank Wellnitz, Leonard Tipton, William Moore, Ed Boden and Dwight Teeter, UK Department of Journalism; Prof. James Fletcher, UK Department of Telecommunications; Albert

Allen, Louisville Courier-Journal and Times; Mrs. Katherine Kerwan, Waggnew High School, Louisville; and Stephen Swift and Mike Clark of The Kentucky Kernel.

THIS YEAR'S CLINIC may be somewhat different from those in the past as it is the first year the newspaper and yearbook workshops have been scheduled for the same day.

The Clinic is being sponsored by the Kentucky High School Press of the University of Kentucky.

## Nigerian Students Union celebrates independence

The Nigerian Students Union in the Americas (NSUA) will celebrate the 13th independence day of their native country this Saturday, Sept. 29.

Although the actual day of independence was Oct. 1, the Kentucky chapter of the NSUA will have a speaker to enhance its celebration on Saturday.

HASSEN A. MOHAMMED, Assistant Consul-General of Nigeria (education) is coming to Lexington in connection with the event. "Nigeria's Future and Role in the International Scene"

will be the topic of the speech, said Obadah Aki, president of the Kentucky Chapter of the NSUA.

Immediately following the speech by the Assistant Consul-General, a movie will be shown of the culture and life-style of Nigeria. According to Aki, the film will present a cross-section of the total life of the country, with emphasis on education, industry, commerce and so forth.

The celebration will begin at 7 p.m. in the President's Room (214) of the Student Center, with the speech by Mohammed.


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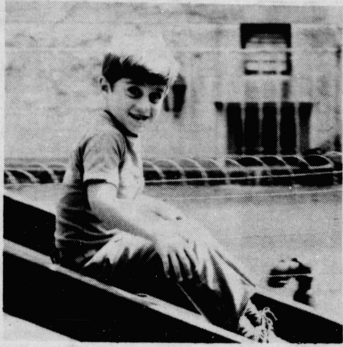
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**Kentucky Kernel**  
257-1740





**Frowns and clowns**

These three "little people" seem to be enjoying themselves (well, at least two out of three) at the Early Childhood Laboratory. (Kernel staff photos by Brian Harrigan.)



## Early Childhood Lab studies pre-schoolers

By SUSAN JONES  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Early Childhood Laboratory, run by UK's Department of Human Development and Family Relations, provides students with a living laboratory in which they can study the growth and development of young children.

The laboratory, which began in the 1930's, consists of two classes of 24 children. "Anyone can enroll their child in the program, however, there is a long waiting list," said Lynne Doyne, head teacher of the morning class.

"IT ISN'T JUST intellectual growth that we're after, we're for the whole child," said Doyne. The laboratory believes in helping children develop socially, emotionally, intellectually and physically.

The laboratory also serves as a training ground for pre-school teachers. Students observe

children in action and can do their student teaching in the laboratory. Upon graduation, a student in this program is a certified pre-school or kindergarten teacher.

Kentucky is currently in the process of incorporating a kindergarten program into its public school system. "Right now anyone can start a kindergarten," said Doyne. "However, after they are incorporated into the public school program, kindergarten teachers must be certified by the state."

THE LABORATORY emphasizes concrete materials that a child can manipulate and become involved with. "The child, through experiences with his environment, discovers on his own intellectual level," said Doyne.

Children are chosen on a first come-first serve basis, with an equal number of boys and girls. The morning class is for children ages 3-4 and the afternoon class is for 5-year-olds.

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# University stores dept. is no small business

By JOHN SCHENKENFELDER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Ralph Bolen doesn't play the role of big money maker, even though the annual sales of his department amount to more than \$2 million.

As manager of UK Stores Department, his main task is to save the various UK organizations and departments as much money as possible when they purchase supplies and repair materials.

**THIS IS ACCOMPLISHED** by purchasing and storing the materials in bulk rates. Stores then sell the goods to UK departments with a three per cent increase added to account for handling and obsolescence.

Thousands of neatly stacked boxes nearly meet the gey beams and pipes on the ceiling.

Ralph walked slowly and talked about his warehouse operations.

"**WE EVEN STOCK** spark plugs, points and 30 difference sizes of tires," he said. "anywhere from wheel barrow to big tractor."

"The value of our form stock is approximately \$100,000. That's about \$40,000 more than it should be," he contended.

Ralph explained that the departments at UK order them and then sometimes decide not to use them. Obsolescence is another reason for the back up in form stock—all of which add to headaches for him.

"**BUT COULDN'T THIS** stockpile of forms also represent the bureaucratic red tape that is generally associated with big universities?" I asked.

He had an answer ready. "The red tape mill is too large in any function, but there's no way around it. It virtually consumes some small businesses."



Various UK departments and organizations often order items from the Stores Department, only to later decide not to use them. The result: a massive overstock. (Kernel staff photo by John Schenkenfelder.)

Stores Department is no small business. In fact, it handles nearly 8000 different item, 2700 of which are connected with the medical center.

**BECAUSE OF ITS** complexity, each item is stored under the federal stock number system—a system Ralph put into use when he first took the job early in 1971. Weekly inventories must be run off of computers to coordinate stock control.

Ralph moved away from the stacks of forms and walked back into another section of the warehouse. Along the way he spoke of the freight elevator that wasn't strong enough to transfer the forklifts that are used by workers.

"We're not blessed with the best buildings," he said. "We have leaks and heating problems. But it's really no great catastrophe."

**HE FINALLY STOPPED** among the tall stacks of cardboard Tide boxes and pointed at the label on a white, five-gallon can of floor cleaner.

For Ralph the highlight of the tour was yet to come. At the beginning of the interview he was unable to quote any figures about the distribution of materials. He was now eagerly leading me to a receiving office to peruse the computer sheets.

**FROM HERE WE** went back through the warehouse toward Ralph's office. Once through the small front door, bright artificial light bounced off the walls that sealed off the cavernous warehouses.

"You've got a universal store here," I told him.

"There's nothing different or unusual about this place," he replied. "It's just practical."

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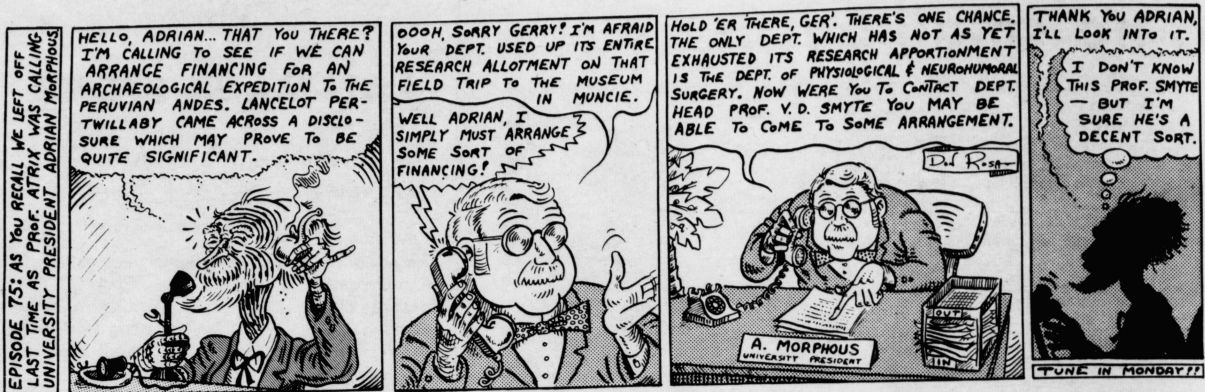
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### PAYMENT OF STUDENT REGISTRATION FEES

It is the policy of the University that students who actively attend classes are considered financially delinquent until all registration fees have been paid. Any student who has not paid the appropriate registration fees within 30 days of the beginning of the term will be dropped from classes and their registration will be cancelled.

For the Fall semester all students who have not paid their fees by 4:00 p.m. September 28, 1973 will have their registration cancelled. Registration fees must be paid at the Office of Billings and Collections 220 Service Building.

L.E. Forgy Jr.  
Vice President Business Affairs  
and Treasurer

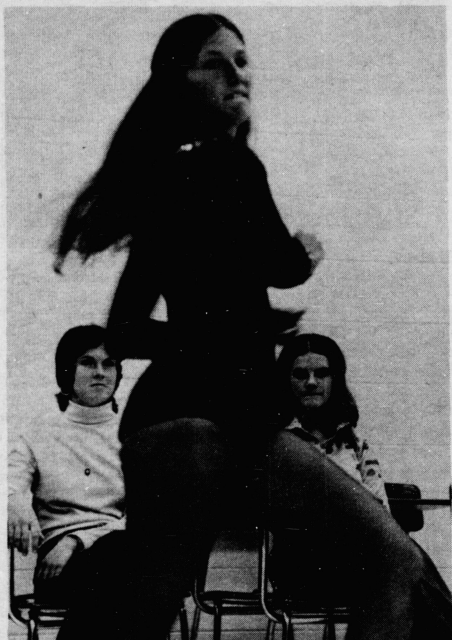
## Listing of often-called telephone numbers

<b>CAMPUS EMERGENCY</b>		<b>LEXINGTON EMERGENCY</b>		Counseling and Testing Center	258-8701
Fire	333	Fire		Athletic Association	258-2881
Police	333	Police	9-255-6666	Alumni House	258-8900
Information	337	Information	9-252-2626	Billings and Collections	257-2304
Repair Service	3384		9-411	Housing Office	257-1866
Medical Center	233-5595	<b>GENERAL CAMPUS</b>		Kernel Newsroom	257-1740
Public Safety	257-1616	NEXUS		Kentuckian	258-8801
Legal Aid	258-8606	Dean of Students	257-3921	University bookstore	258-4657
Academic Ombudsman	257-3737	Student Government	257-3754	Scholarships and Loans	258-5706
Drug Information	257-2651	Human Relations Center	257-2691	Student Employment	257-3743
			258-2751		



## The Arts

### Even you could join UK Troupers stir pot of talent



Veddy interesting.....Two onlookers ponder the movements of a girl trying out for Troupers (Kernel photo by Betsy Barnum.)

By MELINDA SHELBY  
Kernel Staff Writer

If you don't belong to a group, but you need or want a group to belong to, the UK Troupers may be just what you are looking for.

Troupers is a multi-talent organization that has been on campus—except for a five-year war-necessitated hiatus—since 1939 when its members made their first troupe appearance at Winchester High School.

### 'Amanuensis' tickles student imagination

By VIKI DENNIS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Prod your fuzzy mind out of blissful slumber and let it be tickled by Amanuensis.

What is Amanuensis? It is your literary magazine, abounding in art, photography, poetry, short fiction and occasional essays—all done with varying degrees of competence.

HERE IS YOUR chance to make a scratch on history's unyielding face. Or, if you weren't made to create, at least have a taste of the literary pie your comrades have baked. (Unless you still prefer Mom's Apple Pie).

Amanuensis has existed on campus for 2½ years and received, in the spring of this year, awards from the Kentucky Arts Commission and the Oswald Awards Committee. This helped financially, but lack of patronization by students is a major concern. Whether or not Amanuensis is a tree of life, its roots are still grounded in money.

THE PRESENT TROUPER group includes dancers, singers, tumblers, jugglers, magicians, clowns, unicyclists....just about every kind of talent imaginable.

Perhaps the most interesting facet of the group is their collection of traditions.

For the romantically inclined, it might be profitable to know that if a Troupers clown kisses you while wearing full make up, you and the clown will be married

Hopefully, it will soon receive a grant from the Co-ordinating Council of Literary Magazines in New York. But dependence on the decision of a council can be disastrous if there is no student support to back up the magazine.

THIS YEAR, Amanuensis is gallantly led by Paul White, a senior at UK, and his entourage of four. Together they battle the evils of apathy and lack of funds.

Anyone interested in this crusade is urged to climb Mt. Patterson Office Tower to the 13th floor and talk to Paul White in his newly-acquired office in room 1343.

For you who are interested in submitting—the areas of art, photography and short fiction cry out to be filled. The cut-off date for submissions is October 15th so the fall issue may bring some new life to the campus by the latter part of November. People all over the United States clamor to have their work published in Amanuensis.

Find out why.

within the next year. This tradition has been upheld at least twice, most recently by Carol and Harold Isaacs, both Troupers veterans.

"ONCE A TROUPER, always a Troupers," is another firmly upheld belief. Every semester three or four graduate Troupers return to help with shows, and guest performances by Troupers who have gone on into the entertainment profession are frequent.

The group does charity performances for hospitals and schools, sometimes demonstrative, sometimes entertaining, sometimes both.

According to Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson, campus recreation chairman and Troupers advisor, performances are "an excellent way for the community to see some of the constructive things that students do."

AND TROUPERS don't have to sit around waiting for their chance to be called. They are a well-known community group that is continually asked to appear in a variety of places.

In addition to the 5-10 semester performances, Troupers are constantly performing and perfecting their acts for a two-night performance held at the end of the spring semester. This is the culmination of the year's efforts and is played to a packed audience of students and public.

FOR THOSE WHO don't feel that they have a talent that could be displayed center stage, Troupers constantly need backstage workers.

Dee Brouse, a four-year Troupers who handles the backstage needs, describes herself as "the idiot of the group."

Half-complaining that "I can't keep this up—it isn't good for my heart," Brouse and Troupers President Walt Below, who did a modern jazz tap dance as one of the try-out openers, constantly pushed and pulled the slightly off-key piano to accommodate new pianists, fiddled with a troublesome record player and spent five minutes trying to insert a 45-rpm adapter into a single record and then make it play.

This year, Johnson and Below would like to start a Troupers combo. There are always pianists and single musicians but a combo would be even more entertaining, "especially if it were all girls," said Johnson.

"We always seem to get two or three who are interested, but we can never get the fourth."

FOR THOSE WHO are interested—in a combo or anything else—there are open try-outs during the semester. This means that a student can try out at any of the regular meetings, which are held at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays in Room 206 Seaton Building.

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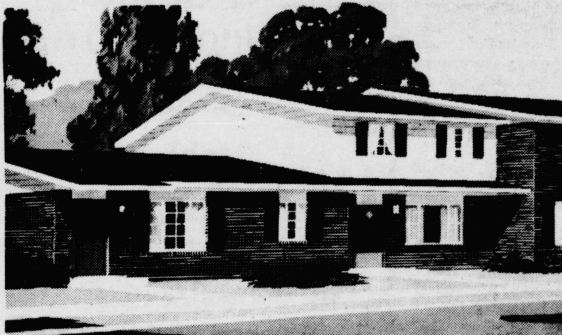
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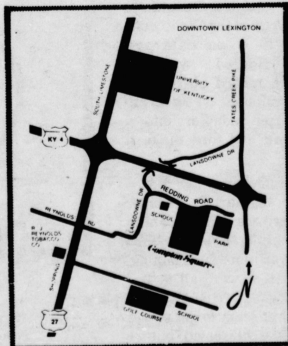
and don't want to buy, Compton Square combines the best of renting and buying. It's owned by the people who live there. There's no landlord to make a profit and no individual mortgage like condominium living. Cooperative living in Compton Square means that you'll enjoy an established community in a wonderful location close to good schools, churches and excellent shopping.

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CLOSED THURSDAYS

## Chapin will perform at SC mini-concert



Harry Chapin will arrive at UK with a trunk full of folk-rock sound.

By SUE JONES  
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK audience will be introduced to the sounds of folk-rock music when singer Harry Chapin performs in a mini-concert at the Student Center Tuesday night.

Chapin will be joined by lead guitarist Ron Palmer, cellist Tim Scott with John Wallace on bass.

THE PUBLIC most identifies Chapin with his top 40's single "Taxi", which led to his album, "Heads and Tails".

Born in Greenwich Village in New York City, the vocalist-composer received his initiation into the music world via a group consisting of his father and two younger brothers. At the tender age of 15, Chapin sang and played the banjo, guitar and trumpet.

While at the Air Force Academy at Cornell, Chapin met

his manager and from there went into film-making. One film documentary he made with Jim Jacobs went on to win an Academy Award nomination.

AFTER SEVERAL futile attempts to reorganize the family group, Chapin and his brothers finally rented the Village Gate for a summer where they performed their own shows. Here, Chapin got his first chance to solo in front of an audience. Later he recruited his present band to back him up vocally as well as instrumentally.

The moods of Harry Chapin have survived the undergoing changes in popular music since the coffee house-circuit days.

Chapin and his band are currently doing a concert tour of the South and will be appearing in the Student Center Ballroom Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m.

## Area Flicks

**Turfland Mall Cinema—The Harrad Experiment (R)**—starring James Whitmore. Story of a coed dorm in Harrad College in which liberated relations between the sexes are encouraged. Starts Friday. Times are 2:05 p.m., 3:55 p.m., 5:50 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. Prices are \$1 from 1:30 p.m. until 2:30 p.m., \$2 from 2:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. and \$2.50 after 5 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 after 2:30 p.m. Sun.

**Chevy Chase Cinema—Oh, Lucky Man (R)**—starring Malcolm McDowell (of "A Clockwork Orange"). A comedy-drama fantasy about an English coffee salesman. Starts Friday. Showings at 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:55 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 Mon. through Sat. until 5 p.m., \$2.25 rest of the day. All day Sunday, \$2.25.

**Fayette Mall I—The Devil's Imposter (PG)**—starring Liv Ullman. The story of the only female pope in history. Times are 1:45 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. Prices are \$1 until 2:30 p.m., \$2 from 2:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. and \$2.50 thereafter.

**Fayette Mall II—The Macintosh Man (PG)**—starring Paul Newman. A story of international intrigue. 2:05 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. Prices same as Fayette Mall I.  
**Kentucky—Don't Look in the Basement (R)**—show times

Wed., Sat. and Sun. 1:30 p.m., 3:09 p.m., 4:48 p.m., 6:27 p.m., 8:06 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Other days: 8 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. Admission is \$1 Wed. from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Evenings Mon. through Thurs. is \$2. Fri., Sat. and Sun. is \$2.50. Sat. and Sun. Matinee is \$2. This Fri. and Sat. only, the midnight show is "The Last House on the Left." "Mark of the Devil" runs at 1:35 a.m. The Price is \$1.50 single admission and \$2.50 for couples.

**Cinema—El Topo—This Fri. and Sat. at 7:30 p.m.** The midnight show is "Women in Love." Prices are the same as the Kentucky.

**Crossroads I—The Classic Comedians (G)**—Charlie Chaplin in "The Vagabond," W.C. Fields in "The Fatal Glass of Beer" and the Marx Brothers in "Room Service." Showing times are 1:45 p.m., 4 p.m., 6:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Admission is \$1 until 5 p.m. and \$1.50 for students after 5 p.m.

**Crossroads II—Paper Moon (GP)**—starring Ryan O'Neal. The story of a professional con man and a little girl during the depression.

**Southland 68 Auto Theater—Walking Tall (R)**—starring Joe Don Baker. Story of a young man who won't sell out to anybody. Starts 8:15 p.m. Also **Fistful of Dynamite**—starring Rod Steiger. A western. Starts 10:44 p.m.



## A & S graduate office offers financial aid

Qualified seniors seeking graduate financial assistance for additional schooling are urged to contact W.S. Ward, director of the Arts and Sciences graduate fellowships and assistantships office.

Applications for fellowships in the Arts and Sciences at the national and international level or at other institutions are now being accepted for the 74-75 academic year. The deadline is Feb. 2, 1974.

ALTHOUGH MOST successful applicants maintain a 3.8 to 4.0 grade point, Ward did not discourage other interested students. "Don't underestimate the possibility of getting financial assistance. It is our experience that each year there are potentially successful candidates who fail to apply simply because they underestimate their prospects."

Selection committees take into consideration potential growth, course and grade patterns and "promise."

Fellowships range approximately from \$2,000 to \$3,000 for the academic year. Teaching assistantships run between \$1,000 and \$3,500. Students holding either grants can usually count on having out-of-state tuition fees waived, Ward said.

WARD EMPHASIZED, "Fellowships and scholarships are outright grants and require no duties of the holder."

Students should investigate fellowship applications at other American universities by writing the graduate dean of that university.

Applications, transcripts, letters of reference and personal data should be submitted no later than the February date.

NATIONAL fellowships available are National Science Foundation, Danforth Foundation, Rhodes Fellowships, New York City Urban Fellowships and the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

Due to the quantity of national fellowships applicants, students are asked to submit applications a little earlier than the February date.

Graduate Record Examinations are required for many awards. Examination dates, to be administered at UK, are: Oct. 27, Dec. 8, Jan. 19, Feb. 23, Apr. 27 and June 15. Applications to take the test must be in Princeton, New Jersey no later than Oct. 9. More information about the GRE test may be obtained at the Counseling and Testing Center at the Old Agricultural Building.

## State refuses opinion on strip-mining laws

By WILLIAM BRADFORD Associated Press Writer FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The attorney general's office has advised against a county attempt to get around broad-form deeds but said it cannot give an opinion on a county proposal to regulate strip-mining.

The opinion by Asst. Atty. Gen. Charles Runyan, which was released Thursday, was requested by John Rosenberg, an attorney with the Appalachian Research & Defense Fund, Inc., in Prestonsburg.

ONE QUESTION WAS whether county fiscal courts could regulate strip-mining under their zoning powers.

Another was whether a fiscal court could require strip-miners to get the approval of landowners before beginning operation. That would in effect correct the main criticism leveled at broad form deeds, which Kentucky courts have held allow strip-mining even though that type of mining was little known when the deeds were signed in the early 1900s.

Runyan noted that the proposed ordinance on broad form deeds was "framed around a finding of the fiscal court that burdens on land and economic development imposed by the severance of the mineral and surface fees embodied in the broad form deed are so inimical to the public welfare of Floyd County as to require the consent of the surface and mineral owners, as a condition precedent to any surface mining."

RUNYAN SAID THE proposed ordinance would in practical effect impair the obligations of contracts and therefore would be unconstitutional under Kentucky Court of Appeals rulings that upheld the broad form deeds.

In reply to another question Runyan said a county could not abolish strip-mining outright because authority in that field has been pre-empted by state laws regulating that type of mining.

Finally, in response to the question on the zoning approach, Runyan said he could not answer specifically but "the courts would have to carefully weigh" factors involved. Those factors would include, he said, a general county zoning scheme under a county's police powers against any claimed arbitrary or irrational exercise of power that had no substantial relation to the county's public health, morals, safety or general welfare.

RUNYAN NOTED THAT the court of appeals has held that "as a general proposition, a valid exercise of the police power resulting in expense or loss of property is not a taking of property without due process of law or without just compensation."

"So the complex factual structure arising out of the county's attempt to use its zoning powers to regulate or restrict strip-mining would necessarily be for the courts to weigh," he said.

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## Geologists near end of survey

By JEAN ST. JOHN  
Kernel Staff Writer

The extent to which companies and individuals benefit from geological mapping is relatively unknown to the layman.

Although it may not strike the individual as the most exciting of subjects, it plays an important role in many different fields.

"GEOLOGICAL mapping provides the key to environmental and natural resource development in Kentucky," stated Preston McGrain, assistant state geologist, Kentucky Geological Survey, in his latest progress report on the Aerial Geological Mapping Program.

The significance of this map is it is not one, but a series of maps. Each is a quadrangle showing the basic geological framework within which environmental, urban and industrial planning, resource exploration and engineering design can be performed more effectively," McGrain reported.

Within each map the geology is shown by multicolor overprinted on the topographic 7.5-minute quadrangle map.

IT IS ESTIMATED there will be 700 to 900 maps when the project is finished. Around 450 maps are now completed and available to the public, each covering an area of about 59 square miles.

It takes one geologist around six months to field-map one quadrangle, plus another 12 to 13 months to edit, do cartography and publish.

This is the 13th year the project has been in existence. In 1959, one-third of Kentucky's counties were unmapped. The maps which were available were good, yet the base maps were prepared by tying a cloth to a buggy wheel and counting the number of revolutions to determine the distance measured.

The new maps are made by aerial photographs and are far better than any base they possessed. Highway and railroad engineers benefit from the maps for construction of highways, bridges, railroads and dams.

Highway engineers are provided with a way of alerting themselves to potentially troublesome areas and enabling them to concentrate their efforts on these specific spots.

The maps have also benefitted Kentucky agriculture. Farmers can now see what potential geological resources are in his land and can appraise its value more accurately. They can also predict how the soil will retain water, and use them as an aid in land-use planning.

As for education, colleges in Kentucky will have the maps available in their libraries for public use.

McGrain summed up his report by saying this is the first time an attempt has been made to completely map geologically a state of this size.

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# Patterson School director foreign policies specialist

By LINDA CARNES  
Kernel Staff Writer

Vincent Davis is a friend of Daniel Ellsberg, has served as a consultant and advisor for various U.S. government agencies, and is presently Director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce at UK.

Davis, who has been director here since 1971, is known as a specialist in international politics and foreign and military policies.

WHILE TALKING with Davis in his 16th floor office, he drew on his pipe and told how he became director of the school.

He said he was asked to come to the University in 1970 as a consultant and give suggestions as to how the Patterson School might be improved. He was asked to return the next year to accept the position of director so he could implement his ideas.

The background of the Patterson School of Diplomacy goes back to its originator, James Patterson, who was the first president at UK. He served from 1865-1905.

WHEN HE DIED, Patterson left a will stipulating that his material wealth should be used to create a school of diplomacy in international commerce. He stated in the will that the money should not be spent right away and suggested it be invested for about 50 years so it would grow in interest.

Therefore, the money was not available for UK to use until 1959. The school was created that year.

The masters degree program, which takes approximately two years to complete, is limited to 10 students each year.

DAVIS SAID HE would eventually like to increase the number of students to 20, but doesn't want to go over that number.

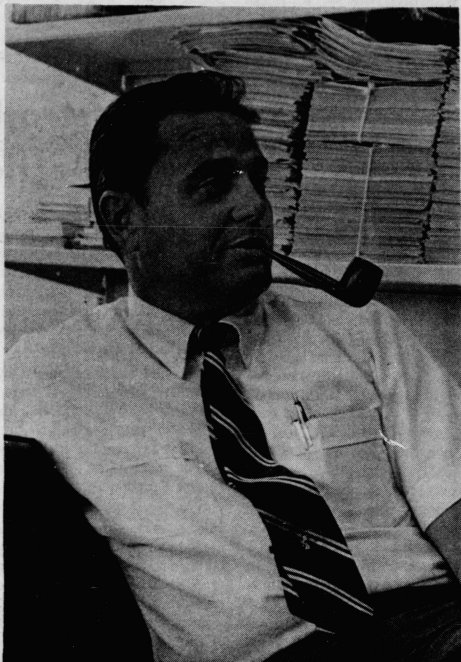
He continued to say if the school took any more students they might have to lower the standards. The program is highly selective and generally takes students with a background in social sciences.

"The real mission of the school is to take men and women who have good undergraduate records and who want a foreign affairs career," Davis said.

IN ADDITION TO the teaching side, the Patterson School has a research program which sponsors visiting lecturers and publishes a series of paperback books.

According to Davis, the total amount of money spent each year is about \$75,000.

Davis is the author of several books and is presently writing two others which he hopes to complete within the next year. The subject of one book deals with changes in the organizational structure in the U.S. Defense Department. However, he is spending more time and effort at the moment



Dr. Vince Davis, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, hopes to increase the school's present enrollment of 10 students. (Kernel staff photo by Linda Carnes.)

writing another book which he describes as being a "king of social science book that looks at the history of American military recruitment."

WHEN ASKED about the present volunteer army, Davis said he didn't think it would work very well because not enough people will volunteer.

He added that he didn't think the U.S. could ever fight another war using the ground-type warfare that was used in Vietnam as it will be impossible to find people willing and able to serve in ground forces that way again.

Continuing on the subject of the Vietnam war, Davis said he was an opponent of the war since before 1965. He met Daniel Ellsberg in the summer of that year, long before he gained notoriety in the Pentagon Papers controversy. Ellsberg was a defense consultant at the Pentagon when Davis met him.

"WHEN I MET him (Ellsberg) I became very impressed with him and thought he was a very bright man. I was also impressed with the fact that he was a very nervous and intense person. I had the feeling I was talking to a man that was beginning to waver in his beliefs," Davis said.

Davis said when he talked to Ellsberg for the first time "it also occurred to me that Dan Ellsberg was a psychologically unstable person at this time and I attributed that to the break-up of his marriage. I have really come to conclude that he has serious personality instabilities—not to the extent that it keeps him from

being a useably functioning human being, because he is a useably functioning human being."

Concerning Watergate, Davis said, there are ways the scandal can impair the effectiveness of not just the president, but of the whole U.S. Government apparatus in the foreign policy area.

"ANY NATION THAT now looks at the U.S. and decides Nixon doesn't have control is going to be very reluctant to move into any kind of hard new arrangements with the U.S." He added that the whole area of confidence in terms of confidential conversation is now unstable.

Continuing, Davis said he thought Nixon is probably right to maintain confidentiality in the office of the president. However, when questioned about the presidential tapes that have been subpoenaed, he said he didn't think it would jeopardize the doctrine of executive privilege to release them.

"You can't use the doctrine of executive privilege to claim presidential immunity from congressional inquiry and from judicial inquiry. If you grant the executive branch that kind of power, in effect you are saying it's okay to have a dictatorship."

DAVIS SAID HE thought Dr. Henry Kissinger, present Secretary of State, has done an extremely good job on some issues of foreign policy, specifically with the relationships made with China and the Soviet Union.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, September 28, 1973—15

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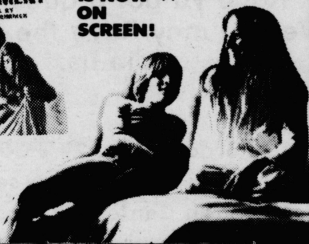
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## Committee in agreement over new foreign aid bill

By JIM ADAMS  
 Associated Press Writer  
 WASHINGTON — A House committee reached a tentative agreement Thursday on a massive foreign aid bill that would grant President Nixon authority to make trade deals next year with Japan and Europe and impose humanitarian restraints on trade concessions to the Soviet Union.

THE BILL WOULD grant President Nixon broad authority to raise and lower U.S. trade tariffs and barriers and to work out specific trade deals. But it would not give him the almost unrestricted authority he asked. The President said when he asked Congress for the trade authority last April that he wants to use it to "negotiate for a more open and equitable world trading system."

SUCH A RESTRICTION is heavily favored by both the House and the Senate but Secretary of State Henry Kissinger suggested it could endanger the U.S.-Soviet detente. "We should keep in mind," Kissinger said, "that there is a point beyond which one cannot press a situation as it exists." Republican leaders said Kissinger stressed at their

regular meeting with President Nixon Thursday morning that the Soviet trade concessions are essential to continuing U.S.-Soviet detente.

REP. Barber B. Conable Jr. of New York, a member of the Ways

and Means Committee, said he hoped he convinced Nixon and his advisors that the Soviet trade restriction is backed not only by Jewish organizations but by labor and major conservative and liberal groups.

## Administration endorses direct election proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration spokesmen today endorsed the principle of election of the president by direct popular vote but disagreed with some features of a proposed constitutional amendment under consideration.

The chief objection raised by Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert G. Dixon to the present proposal was its failure to include a run-off between the two leading candidates if none received at least 40 per cent of the popular vote.

SEN. BIRCH BAYH, D-Ind., chief Senate sponsor of the amendment, said he personally favors a run-off provision but had dropped it in the belief the measure would pick up additional support in Congress if the run-off was not included.

Dixon testified in the second day of hearings conducted by a Senate judiciary subcommittee on the amendment.

He said that if Congress concluded that a run-off election was not feasible, consideration should be given to a plan under which the election of the president would be determined by a proportional division of electoral votes in case no candidate had received at least 40 per cent of the popular vote.

PRESIDENT NIXON endorsed the proposed amendment after its House approval by a vote of 339-70 in 1969. The proposal, after winning more than the required two-thirds majority in the House, was killed the next year by a Senate filibuster.



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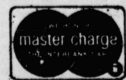
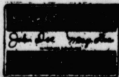
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## Sports Shorts

### Athletic events within the university

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All those interested in signing up for the women's golf, track, swimming or gymnastics squads are asked to report Friday, Sept. 28 at noon in room 135 of the Seaton Center. Anyone having any questions or those unable to attend may call Sue Feamster at 258-2898.

#### Rugby game cancelled

According to match secretary Pat Prosser, the rugby game between UK and Memphis scheduled for this Saturday has been cancelled because Memphis was unaware of the contest and hadn't made provisions for it.

However, Prosser did note that the rugby team will try to schedule an intrasquad game for Saturday at 1 p.m. on the field next to the Student Center.

"The team will need the practice for the game next week at Cincinnati," he noted. "Cincinnati is one of the best clubs we play. They play the most consistent rugby."

UK, who lost to Cincinnati last spring 12-9, will take a 2-1 record into that game.

#### Intramural flag football results

Flag football action continued Wednesday night at the Seaton Center with independents and some fraternities competing.

The Porkers whipped ASCE 33-2, Millers forfeited to the Slide Rulettes. The Medicine Men beat Honors 14-0, the Super Snakes blanked Minervas Lions 21-0, LTI slipped by BSU 7-6, Sigma Chi Pledges defeated the Brewers 12-6, and the Plague Pack beat the Nads 14-6. In other games the Air Force ROTC beat ASDA3, 13-0, and the Agriculture Engineers defeated the Tomatoes 14-6.

## Memos

ON Monday, October 1st, 7:30 p.m. at the High Street YMCA there will be a presentation and demonstration of Ham Radio Equipment. The demonstration will be followed by a question and answer period. Classes in short wave radio operation to be taught by members of the Blue Grass Amateur Radio Club will be formed at this time. For further information please call the Y at 255-5651. 2801

FEMINIST Rush-Gay or straight women who are feminists and want to get together. Come to a Free Continental Breakfast on Sunday Sept. 30th, at 11:00 a.m. Place: 329 Oldham. 28528

THE KY. CHAPTER of the Nigerian Students' Union in the Americas, Inc. celebrates Nigeria's National Day (October 1) on Saturday, September 29, 1973, in the President's Room, Rm. 214, Student Center. The Consul-General of Nigeria (Education) the Hon. Mr. Hassan A. Mohammed, will address students and the general public at 7:00 p.m. This will be followed by a movie on Nigeria's culture and life-style. After the movie, there will be a Question and Answer Period and the audience could ask questions on any aspect of Nigerian life. Students and the public are invited to attend. 28528

THE GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL Student Association will meet Monday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. The main subject of discussion will be the recommendations of the Lowitt Report on status of graduate students. Copies of the recommendations are available in the GPSA office in 101B Alumni Gym. 28501

All arts and sciences students with good academic records who are planning to go to graduate school outside Kentucky in 1974-75 are invited to go to the Fellowships and Assistantships Office in Room 257 Patterson Tower, or call 257-9945 for an appointment with its director, W.S. Ward. General information, advice, and helpful brochures are readily available.

Seniors planning to go to graduate school are urged to take the Graduate Record Examination in October, but application for this examination must be made before October 2 in 301 Old Agriculture Building. 2801

COLLEGE of Allied Health Students: If you have not already listed your present campus address with the office of Student Services, please call, write, or come in and inform us. Phone: 233-6394. Office: Medical Center, Annex 2, room 226. 21528

THE DANFORTH FELLOWSHIP selection committee is accepting applications until October 5 from students interested in being nominated for a Danforth Fellowship. These fellowships are intended to support the graduate education of students interested in a career in college teaching. Fellowship applicants must be under thirty-five and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate degree. The Graduate Record Examination tests in verbal and quantitative abilities are required of all nominees. For further information, contact the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, 321 Patterson Office Tower.

PHI BETA LAMBDA will hold its first meeting Thursday Oct. 4 in Room 309 of the Student Center at 6:00 p.m. Interested persons and new members are welcome. FREE refreshments will be served. 2504.

THE LEXINGTON meeting of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) holds meetings for worship every Sunday at 4 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, 1000 E. High St. Everyone is welcome. 28528

THE 2nd ANNUAL Clays Mill Arts & Crafts Fair will be held Sat. & Sun, September 29 and 30 from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Clays Mill Road. Admission is \$5.00 per car.

WORSHIP workshop is for anyone who has questions about Catholic worship. It is open to the Bluegrass area and will be held Sat., Sept. 29, 8:30 a.m. till noon, at the Catholic Newman Center, 320 Rose Ln. 25528

PAINTINGS and photographs by Alesia Holub will be on exhibit Sept. 17-30 in the Barnhardt Gallery of the Reynolds Building. 18530

THE DEPARTMENT of Metallurgical Engineering and Materials Science present Dr. J. R. C. Guimaraes from the Instituto Militar De Engenharia, Rio de Janeiro, to speak on The Heterogeneous Nucleation of Martensite. Friday, Sept. 28, 1973 at 2:00 p.m. in room 260, Anderson Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend. 25528

THE DEPARTMENT of THEATRE ARTS will present its first Lunchtime Theatre on Wednesday (Oct. 3) and Thursday (Oct. 4) in the Student Center, room 206, 12:00 noon. Two short one-act plays will be presented: "A Rainy Afternoon" by Inge and "Ikke, Ikke, Nye, Nye, Nye" by Wilson. For further information contact the departmental office-257-2797. 2803

AUDITIONS for the Department of Theatre Arts' three "at random" productions will be held October 5 from 3:5 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rose Street. The plays are: "Schubert's Last Serenade", "Death Knocks", "Trees". The plays will be directed by UK graduate students Ron Pearson and Vicky Works.

PICNIC-Students, faculty and staff in the College of Allied Health. See you Sunday at the Kentucky State Horse Park at 1 p.m. Music and refreshments-softball and volleyball-bring your own lunch. 27528

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE DE LEXINGTON (AFL) Social gathering Friday 28, 8:30 PM, 555 North Broadway. Mrs. Myriam Galistrelli is our hostess. In addition to members, all interested persons are invited. For information about AFL call 258-4973 office hours. 27528

STUDENT ACTION-an open meeting sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ to explain how Jesus Christ is changing lives at U.K. Friday, 8:00 p.m., Student Center Room 206. Everyone welcome. 26528

THE UK CREDIT will close Friday, Sept. 28th after 1:00 p.m. to post dividends to the members' accounts. There will be no over the counter or telephone transactions accepted. All mail will be taken care of as usual. Regular business hours will resume on Monday, October 8th at 8:00 a.m. 25508

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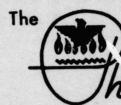
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# Scouting Report

Did you hear the one about the Kentuckian who...

By BILL STRAUB  
 Kernel Sports Editor

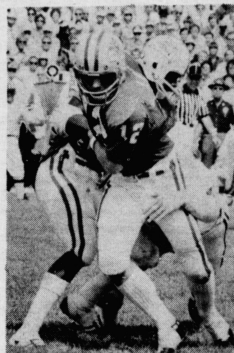
They tell Kentucky jokes up in Indiana.

"Say," one Hoosier says to another while strolling down the street, "did you ever hear who discovered Kentucky?" "No," says the other Hoosier. "Who?" "A Roto-Rooter man from Evansville!" the Hoosier replies and skips down the street, laughing merrily.

There is a bigger rivalry for UK up in Bloomington than there is an IU rivalry here in Lexington. One reason is Lee (Ride any elephants lately?) Corso who, as the former head coach at Louisville, has been heard to say he hates UK. Corso, while at U of L, would make a yearly statement saying the Cardinal squad could beat Kentucky all over the map.

Now Corso is up at IU and the time has come for him to put his large amount of money where his equally big mouth is. "We're going to kick Kentucky's butt this weekend," Corso has been quoted as saying. After losses to Illinois and Arizona, there is nothing he would like better.

UK is coming off a brilliant game against Alabama which found the Cats blanking the powerful Tide in the first half while scoring 14 points. It was a moral victory for a team that has been in the depths of the conference for a long time. UK should be up for IU.



Ernie Lewis and Sonny Collins tangle with an unidentified Alabama player during last week's game. (Kernel photo)

The middle of the IU defensive line is probably the biggest UK will encounter this year. Tackle Carl Barzilauskus is a 266-pounder, while the man next to him, Elmer Burton, is 265. There shouldn't be much daylight through there.

IU's star basketball player, Quinn Buckner, will be at free safety for the Hoosiers. He's a good one. UK will probably try to keep the ball away from him.

Look for big Willie Jones to start at quarterback. Jones (6-4, 205) hurt his throwing arm during spring drills but, after coming off an impressive performance against Arizona, should be ready to put it in the air.

IU also feels it found a good runner last week in Courtney Snyder, who gained 55 yards in eight carries against Arizona.

Kentucky has made two startling changes in its defensive secondary. Senior safety Darryl Bishop, thought by many to be All-SEC material this season, and junior cornerback Ben Thomas have been replaced. Sophomore Tony Gray will take over for Bishop at safety, while Ray Carr, only a freshman, will be at the corner.

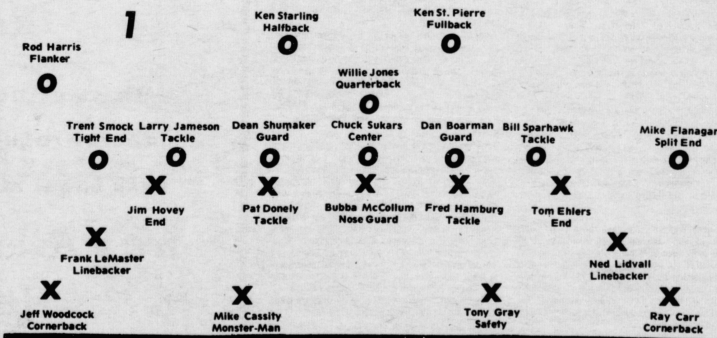
With these two untested commodities anchoring the UK pass defense, and with thrower Willie Jones as IU's quarterback, look for the Hoosiers to throw, and throw, and throw, and throw some more. The Cat front five has been tough against the run so far this year anyway, so this gives IU a good excuse to put it in the air.

Due to the size of IU's defensive line, look for Sonny Collins and Ernie Lewis to run a lot of options to the outside. Indiana's linebackers are big and good hitters, but they're slow and Collins should get them a number of times. Also look for Lewis to throw to Ray Barga and Jack Alvarez in the flats.

This is an important game for the Wildcats. If UK wins this one, it will be over .500 with a building confidence. If it loses, it will be just like in the past: one win, two losses, and a long season.

## The Lineups

### 1. IU Offense-UK Defense



### 2. UK Offense-IU Defense





# Wrestling schedule set; Morehead first opponent

By MIKE ADKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

A WRESTLING TEAM has been established for this year at UK, marking the first time the sport has been an organized part of the athletic department.

Coached by Fletcher Carr, who doubles as an assistant football coach, the team has a 14 match schedule including an SEC meet and possibly a national meet at Ames Iowa.

Carr brings an impressive list of achievements with him to UK. He has gone to the finals of the Olympic trials twice, once losing to former gold medal winner Ben Peterson. He has been named the Most Valuable Wrestler three times in the Georgia Invitational Tournament and holds many other tournament championships.

In addition, Carr has brought along his brother, Joe. The

younger Carr also possesses a long list of achievements. He served as the captain of the US wrestling team in the World Games, winning a silver medal there for the United States.

JOE CARR WILL be ineligible for the coming season because he is a transfer student from Ashland College. Freshman Garrett Headley and Stephen Hillock are expected to be the nucleus of the team in Joe Carr's absence.

Headley, who will wrestle in the 118 pound division, said it was the enjoyment of physical contact which brought his attention to wrestling. "I'm small and can't play football or basketball so I chose wrestling," he said.

One of the goals of the program is to increase the interest in wrestling throughout the state. "We hope Kentucky will soon have a big program starting at

the college level," coach Carr said.

College wrestling is vastly different from the television variety of the sport. Pro wrestlers seem to be little more than bad actors, playing a role in a good versus evil passion play. "COLLEGE WRESTLING IS precision and technique," Headley said.

"It is man to man with each one trying to win," coach Carr added. Carr announced practice will officially start Monday, Oct. 1 at 3:30 in the Shively Sports Center. "Anyone who thinks they have potential should show up," Carr said.

The first match, scheduled Nov. 30, will be held at the Seaton Center. Carr is hopeful the team will receive a great amount of support from the students. If a large crowd attends the first match, the future events might be moved to Memorial Coliseum, he said.

## UK Wrestling Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Nov. 30	Morehead	A
Dec. 8	E. Kentucky	A
Dec. 12	Mid. Tenn. State	H
Dec. 14 & 15	Ga. Tech. Invit	A
Dec. 19	Wright State	H
Jan. 19	Cleveland State	A
Jan. 26	Univ. of Alabama	A
Jan. 30	E. Kentucky	H
Feb. 1	Univ. of Tennessee	A
Feb. 2	Middle Tenn. State	A
Feb. 8	Univ. of Tennessee	H
Feb. 9	Univ. of Dayton	A
Feb. 15	Marshall	H
Feb. 20	No. Kentucky	H
March 1 & 2	SEC MEET	A
March 7-8-9	NATIONAL MEET	A

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THE WORST IS YET  
TO COME!**

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**In California labor dispute**

**Teamster discussions end**

By **ROBERT A. DOBKIN**  
 AP Labor Writer  
**WASHINGTON** — Farm labor leader Cesar Chavez concluded negotiations with Teamsters officials Thursday amid indications of a tentative agreement to end their bitter organizing fight in California's grape and lettuce fields.

The AFL-CIO issued a brief statement saying the talks had ended and that an announcement was expected Friday.

"THE PARTIES completed three days of negotiations and have made progress towards a resolution of the issues," an AFL-CIO spokesman said. "The AFL-CIO negotiators and the Teamsters negotiators will report back to their principals and we expect an announcement tomorrow."

No details were disclosed, but the statement indicated all that remained was final approval from AFL-CIO President George Meany and Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons.

Labor sources close to the negotiations also supported that view but would give no details.

**CHAVEZ IMMEDIATELY** flew back to California and could not be reached for comment. A Teamsters spokesman declined comment.

High-level discussions between AFL-CIO representatives and Teamsters officials opened here Tuesday with the negotiators joined Wednesday by Chavez, president of the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers union.

The meetings were the first since Chavez broke off

negotiations in Burlingame, Calif., on Aug. 10 after learning that the Teamsters signed contracts the previous day with growers in the Delano area. Fitzsimmons later repudiated the Delano contracts and indicated a willingness to end the jurisdictional fight.

**Reporter cited for recording grand jury**

**LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)** — A newspaper reporter was cited Thursday for contempt of U.S. District Court after he made a tape recording of a grand jury report in the courtroom.

Gourley also talked with the grand jury foreman. While there is no law against this, some judges consider it an inducement of a grand juror to violate his oath of secrecy.

**Jay Gourley of the Kentucky Post and Times Star** was ordered by Judge H. David Hermansdorfer to show cause at a hearing Oct. 5 why he should not be held in contempt.

**THERE IS A** federal statute banning recording devices in the courtroom.

**GOURLEY WAS** cited after he was found by U.S. marshals outside the grand jury room with a camera, a telephoto lens, film and a tape recorder.

Gourley, the Frankfort correspondent for the Kentucky-based newspaper, said he had not talked to jury members about their deliberations, but only in asking when they might make a report.

He also is alleged to have recorded the jury's report in the courtroom.

"The judges apparently don't want anybody around their grand juries," he said. "They've been hassling me all day about it."

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