

U.S., USSR ceasefire plan accepted

(see stories
on page 3)



Murray Tinkelman

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Congress, Nixon set for impeachment confrontation

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Demands for impeachment of President Nixon or his resignation mounted Monday as official Washington prepared for a barrage of formal actions in the Watergate tapes confrontation.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, a member of the Senate Watergate committee, called for Nixon's resignation. Americans "have suffered enough" and "must be spared this new pain and trauma," Inouye told a national convention of the AFL-CIO.

The labor organization voted that Nixon should resign or be impeached if he didn't.

THE "NEW PAIN and trauma" exploded Saturday when Nixon fired special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson quit, and Deputy Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus was dismissed.

While White House aides sought to mollify critical senators and congressmen with explanations of Nixon's action, criticism of the move continued to pile up—a significant amount of it from Republicans.

At the White House, Nixon considered whether to take his case directly to the

public, whose confidence in the President was at a new low even before Saturday's events, according to a new Gallup Poll.

REP. MORRIS K. UDALL, D-Ariz., proposed Monday that Nixon agree to resign in return for the immediate confirmation of House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan as vice president, and thus successor to Nixon.

Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., a member of the House Judiciary Committee, told a news conference Monday he would introduce a resolution Tuesday to impeach Nixon on grounds of obstructing justice.

Waldie said there is "a greater anger in the country than I have ever seen before in my public life."

WHILE WASHINGTON officially observed the Veterans Day holiday, the offices of many involved in the tapes affair churned with activity pointing toward formal action Tuesday or Wednesday.

Congress convenes Tuesday and will be presented with a number of proposals in addition to Waldie's.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he would introduce legislation to provide for

appointment of a new special prosecutor by Chief Judge John J. Sirica of the U.S. District Court in Washington.

SIRICA IS the judge most closely identified with Watergate court action.

"If this last option fails," Bayh said, "we have no alternative but to impeach the President and to replace him with one who recognizes that even presidential power must be controlled."

The Senate Judiciary Committee scheduled a meeting for Wednesday. One member said it will consider holding public hearings later this week to examine the adequacy of Nixon's compromise with the Watergate Committee on the tapes and to consider whether Nixon broke a pledge when he fired Cox.

COX LIKELY would be the first witness. The hearings would both air the issues and lay groundwork for legislation such as Bayh proposes, a member said.

Other resolutions expected in the House would call for impeachment or provide for an investigation of whether impeachment should be considered.

Continued on page 11

News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Hijackers surrender
- UAW set to strike
- Ford names Singletary
- Calls for impeachment
- Extra police ready
- Governors rap Nixon
- Today's weather...

● LA PAZ, Bolivia — Four guerrillas who hijacked an Argentine jetliner in an attempt to get to Cuba surrendered to Bolivian authorities today and released their five hostages, a radio station reported.

The report by Radio Panamericana in La Paz did not mention the condition of the hostages or the hijackers.

The Tupamaro guerrillas had forced the plane to land in the tropical Bolivian town of Yacuiba, threatening to kill the hostages unless they got a smaller plane to take them out of the country.

● DEARBORN, Mich. — The United Auto Workers authorized its 185,000 Ford workers to strike the auto maker Friday if a new national contract hasn't been negotiated by 10 a.m. that day.

UAW Vice President Ken Bannon made the announcement today at Ford headquarters shortly after he served the nation's second largest auto maker with the deadline notification.

● FRANKFORT, Ky. — Hoover Jack Neel of Bowling Green has been named to replace J.M. Ripley of Lexington as a member of the Kentucky Authority for Education Television.

Gov. Wendell Ford also reappointed Dr. Richard Van Hoose of Louisville to the authority.

Ford also renamed University of Kentucky President Otis Singletary to the Southern Regional Education Board.

● MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Delegates to the AFL-CIO convention approved a resolution Monday urging President Nixon to resign and said Congress should impeach him if he does not leave office voluntarily.

● FRANKFORT, Ky. — Public Safety Commissioner Ron Johnson said Monday he was prepared to move extra State Police into a trouble spot in the Harlan County Coalfields "to maintain order there."

● FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Wendell Ford and National Democratic Party Chairman Robert Strauss declared Monday that President Nixon "has abandoned the process of law...and his oath of office."

The joint statement released here and in Washington maintained that Nixon's recent actions "constitute the gravest threat to our system of constitutional government and the republic that the nation has faced in peace or in war."

Ford took part in issuing the joint statement as chairman of the National Democratic Governors Caucus.

...warm and sunny

Warm, sunny days and cool nights will continue through Wednesday. The high today should be near 80 with a drop into the upper 40s tonight. It will be a little warmer Wednesday with a high in the low 80s.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Time for citizens to speak their piece

According to Abraham Lincoln, this country's government was founded "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

It seems appropriate, therefore, in these times of national duress that America look to the individual citizen for guidance.

Since Saturday's firing of Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox, the resignation of Attorney General Elliot Richardson and the dismissal of Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus, calls for President Nixon's impeachment have surfaced.

Many newspapers nationwide, including the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, called for the President's impeachment as the only way to save the country further woes over governmental scandal.

Several Congressmen and Senators have already voiced their approval of motions to begin impeachment proceedings today in the House of Representatives.

Despite their collective feelings of preeminence, it isn't enough that newspapers and elected officials are calling for Nixon's impeachment or resignation. The American citizen must speak for Congress to accurately gauge the nation's mood on this critical issue.

We urge all readers, regardless of feelings concerning the President and the possibility of impeachment, to send a letter or a telegram to your congressman and Senators. Tell these men your thoughts, and ask them to act in a way deemed appropriate by the majority of the constituency.

It would also be a good idea to phone the home office of Congressional representatives. Representatives and senators regularly check with these "grass roots" offices to learn of local public opinion. And, believe it or not, public opinion weighs heavily on a representative when it is time to vote on an issue.

This is a bizarre and demeaning period in America's history. It is of utmost importance that the American citizen shoulder the responsibility of returning the country to normalcy.

Your health

By Dr. LOWELL G. HUSBAND

Question: What are the chronic effects of frequent marijuana use?

Answer: There is now a fairly conclusive body of evidence, both from accumulated clinical experience and from controlled clinical and experimental research, that frequent use of cannabis over a period of time leads to a rather characteristic personality change often referred to as the "amotivational syndrome" or "drop-out phenomenon."

The people so affected become apathetic; they lose their ability to care about things or to want to do things. They appear listless or lazy. Their level of activity drops steadily to the point that practically all they do is sit around and SMOKE (I had one patient who got to the point that he wouldn't even go to the trouble of fixing and lighting his own bowl of hash, waiting instead for someone to come around who would do it for him). Though overt aggression is extremely rare, they tend to boil silently with resentment and hostility; every

requirement of reality is seen as an unwelcome position, a "hassle." Sometimes unrequited violent urges or impulses are reported. They withdraw from all but a few friendships and eventually may shut out even these few. Interest in personal appearance and hygiene fades away. They lose effectiveness, cannot concentrate, and cannot endure frustration. Communicative verbal facility in both speaking and writing diminishes; their thinking is often fragmented and is not infrequently characterized by magical, supernatural, or even blatantly psychotic notions.

It is important to note that these changes are ego-syntonic; that is, they are not experienced by the one so involved as being the result of the drug use. Rather, he understands his changed life-style as resulting from enhanced self-awareness, or as his unwillingness to "play the games of the establishment," or as legitimate disengagement from clearly excessive frustrations or hassles.

In my experience, this condition occurs

in most individuals, to some degree or other, who smoke marijuana or hashish more than once a week and have done so for about a year. There is little doubt in my mind that the syndrome is a direct effect of the drug (actually of any drug in the hallucinogenic category) and is not some social side-effect. The evidence for this conclusion is:

—the syndrome almost always subsides about four to six weeks after the drug is discontinued, unless the drug has been used extremely heavily for a very long period of time;

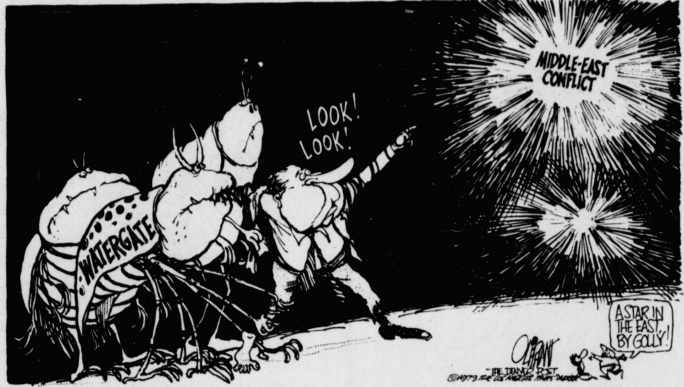
—the syndrome does not occur in light or occasional users of cannabis, even if they are heavily involved in the "counter-culture";

—comparable effects are observed in animals which are given the drug on a chronic basis.

I would like to reiterate that these chronic effects of frequent cannabis use appear to be completely reversible - or nearly so - in the overwhelming majority of cases if the drug is stopped or its

frequency of use is substantially decreased. But sufficient time for recovery must be allowed - at least four to six weeks. During this interval, there often occurs what I call the "re-entry phenomenon." The person feels vaguely uncomfortable. He seems confused when thinking of his goals, beliefs, or aspirations. He doubts if he really wants to rejoin the real world. He feels as if he needs the drug in order to think clearly or remember correctly. This is a most uncomfortable period for many people, and one fraught with the danger of resuming the drug. During this time he can often benefit from a sympathetic and knowledgeable friend or counselor who can reassure him that the re-entry is a temporary passageway between withdrawn semi-existence and full engagement with the world.

Dr. Lowell S. Husband is a psychiatrist with the Student Health Service.



Letters

Thanks expressed

I appreciate the printing of my experiences in South Vietnam. Much serious political discussion has resulted from their publication. However, I would like to correct one error. I did not travel in Southeast Asia in 1972, but rather in 1973, in July and August, following the June cease fire accord. The quiescent military situation enabled me to travel much more freely than any previous time.

Madame Ngo Ba Thahn was freed by the Saigon regime in late September. Sources in Saigon report that she plans to teach law at Columbia University in New York while continuing her campaign against the totalitarian Thieu regime.

Additionally, I would like to call the attention of the American people to the following fact:

The infamous tiger cages of Con Son Island that have left so many Vietnamese unable to walk are being built by an American firm. On January 7, 1971, the United States Department of Navy gave a \$400,000 contract to Raymond, Morrison, Knudson-Brown, Root and Jones to build 384 new "isolation cells" to replace the tiger cages. Colgate Prentic of the U.S. State Department wrote that these cells "are six feet by eight feet, two square feet smaller than the former tiger cages".

If anyone would like to have any discussion around the struggle of the Vietnamese people, I would be willing to send any information that I have available.

Mary Elizabeth Branaman
Box 760
University Station

Words inoperative

During his reign as Vice President, Spiro Agnew spoke out in favor of a strict standard of law and order, public morality, and against permissiveness in our criminal justice system. His words sound rather inoperative now.

A few months ago, President Richard Nixon pledged that the Justice Department and the independent Watergate Special Prosecutor would be allowed to get at the bottom of the scandal and cover-up. His words also sound rather inoperative now.

A few years back, vice president-designate Gerald Ford said that an impeachable offense is whatever a majority of the House of Representatives (and later, two thirds of the Senate) considers it to be at a given time in history. I would suggest that his words are very operative - now more than ever.

Robert Shimer
Political Science-senior

Egypt, Israel agree to cease fire proposal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt and Israel ordered their troops to silence their guns Monday, but Syria snubbed a U.N. Middle East cease fire appeal and fighting was reported continuing on both fronts hours after the beginning of the truce.

Israel charged Egyptian artillery was still shelling Israeli positions "in numerous locations" along the Suez Canal battle lines nearly three and a half hours after the cease-fire in place came into effect.

CAIRO RADIO denied the charge and said the Israelis made it only to have a pretext for violations of their own.

Spokesmen in Tel Aviv declined to say whether the Israelis were firing back.

Cairo and Tel Aviv accepted the Security Council truce call in the morning but Damascus said only that it was studying it despite reported telephone discussions between Presidents Hafez Assad of Syria and Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

IRAQ, THE major Arab nation fighting with the Syrians, rejected the appeal outright and Jordan,

with a small force in Syria, announced it would accept it on condition Syria agreed.

An Israeli war correspondent reported from the Syrian front that there was no change in that sector when the cease-fire deadline came. "The Syrians did not cease fire," he reported, "and Israeli forces carried on with their normal operations."

Both sides reported heavy fighting before the deadline.

THERE ALSO were reports of day-long artillery attacks on Israeli positions on the western bank of the Suez Canal as the Egyptians tried to push back Israel's expanded beachhead in the Egyptian heartland.

Cairo and Tel Aviv announced they had handed down orders to their commanders to hold their fire unless fired upon along the Suez Canal front that has been bitterly contested since Oct. 6. The guns were

to fall silent at 6:50 p.m., Middle East time—12:50 p.m. EDT.

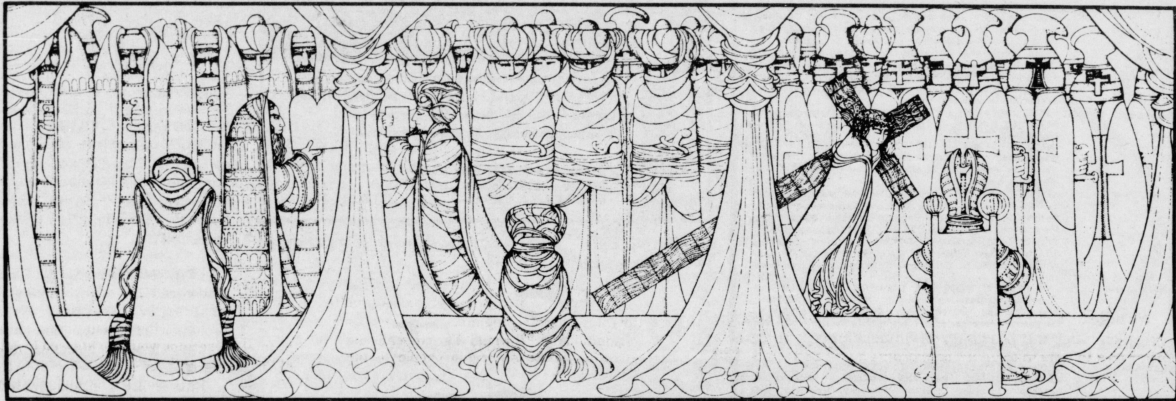
Both sides made their acceptance of the cease-

fire conditional on scrupulous observance by the other side, however, and the reports of continuing shelling underscored the difficulties of an immediate halt to the war after 17 days of heavy tank, infantry and aerial combat.

THE TRUCE WAS jointly proposed by the Soviet Union and the United States, the superpowers backing the warring parties. It was voted in the Security Council early Monday after an agreement worked out in Moscow over the weekend by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

In addition to the cease-fire in place, it called for Israeli withdrawal from Jordanian, Egyptian and Syrian land captured in the six-day war of 1967 and negotiations aimed at a lasting peace agreement for the Middle East, site of four wars since the Jewish state was declared in 1948.

The Syrian delay in accepting the cease-fire, if it continues, could undermine efforts to carry out the post cease-fire portions of the agreement.



Zevi Blum

Arabs: unity in war, division in peace?

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — War brought the Arabs together. Peace might pull them apart.

The Arab unity which emerged in the first 16 days of the Middle East war seemed to be coming apart Monday, the 17th day, within hours of a U.N. Security Council call for a cease-fire. Allies in arms against Israel, they found themselves at odds over peace policy.

IRAQ, A combatant on the Syrian front, rejected any cease-fire or negotiations with the Jewish state. Syria was "studying" the cease-fire proposal. Egypt accepted it and Jordan was expected to follow suit, apparently hoping the superpowers might force an Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands occupied since 1967.

Palestinian refugees and their guerrilla fighting arm, which has been a main cause of Arab-Israeli friction for the last quarter century, were not consulted.

But the executive committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization made it clear that it would not accept a cease-fire abrogating the 25-year struggle to recapture the Palestinian homeland.

"THE REVOLUTION is not affected by the U.N. Security Council resolution," the group said. "It will carry on the armed struggle to complete the liberation of the occupied land without any condition."

A cease-fire in place apparently leaves Egypt in the most favorable position of all the Arab fighting states. Although Israel reportedly captured 475 square miles of Egyptian territory on the west bank of the Suez Canal, Egyptian forces claimed to have seized a bigger chunk of the Sinai desert and occupied the east bank of the waterway.

If President Anwar Sadat can hold on to this and reopen the Suez Canal to in-

ternational shipping, he would enhance the prestige he won in the Sinai campaign and offset any domestic criticism of his decision not to follow through with his initial military success.

A CEASE-FIRE in place poses more problems for President Hafez Assad of Syria, who might have to explain to his countrymen why he decided to stop fighting.

Despite initial successes early in the war, Syrian forces have largely been pushed out of the Golan Heights by Israeli reinforcements and only a small area on Mt. Hermon was still contested Monday.

Not only have the Syrians failed to recapture the Golan Heights, they have also retreated on the road between Al Qunaytirah and Damascus, and lost an extra 300 square miles of territory, according to Israeli claims.

Negotiations next

Mid East peace hinges on good faith

By GENE KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — U.N. officials said Monday the success of a U.S.-Soviet-sponsored Middle East cease-fire and peace plan hinges on good faith by the Arabs and Israelis, and on further action by the Security Council.

Hopefully awaiting a halt to the 17-day war, the officials admitted the U.S.-Soviet resolution adopted by the Security Council in the post-midnight hours carried no specific provisions for enforcement or for initiating peace talks.

IT SAID merely that negotiations toward a just and durable peace should start "immediately and concurrently with the cease-fire . . . under appropriate auspices.

It will be up to the 15-nation Security Council to define "appropriate auspice," a U.N. spokesman said when asked whether Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was undertaking this role.

"The resolution calls for a cessation of hostilities, but it says nothing about the observation" of the battle areas to insure compliance, the spokesman said when asked about the future of U.N. observation teams in the Middle East.

OBSERVERS OF the Israeli-Egyptian front were pulled back to Cairo at Egypt's request soon after the war broke out.

"The U.N. role was not defined in the resolution and the world organization has not really begun planning it," the spokesman said.

The implication was that the U.N. role would await clarification by the United States and the Soviet Union, the same powers that achieved a 14-0 passage of the cease-fire resolution. The breakthrough at a dramatic midnight session followed Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's weekend trip to Moscow.

THE WASHINGTON-MOSCOW agreement to urge an in-place cease-fire represented a change in the positions each power had originally taken.

The United States at first had suggested a cease-fire based on Arab and Israeli withdrawal to positions held prior to the start of the fighting. The Soviets said any cease-fire resolution would have to provide for Israeli withdrawal to the borders preceding the 1967 war.

CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

October 31 (W)	MONTGOMERY WARD — Check schedule book for late information.
October 31 (W)	YORK AIR CONDITIONING — Mechanical Engineering (BS). Positions available: Technical Sales, Manufacturing Engineers. Geographic locations: Worldwide. December graduates only.
October 31—November 1 (W-Th)	ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS — Check schedule book for late information.
October 31—November 1 (W-Th)	EXXON COMPANY — Positions available: Controllershship, Headquarters Tax, Marketing. Geographic locations: Nationwide. Schedule I: Accounting Accounting (BS, MS) Schedule II, III: Non-Technical Marketing Business Administration (BS, MS).
October 31—November 1 (W-Th)	U. S. ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION — Chemistry, Physics, Accounting, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering (BS,MS); Business Administration, Economics, Engineering Mechanics, Nuclear Engineering (MS). Positions available: Administrative and Technical Administration. Geographic locations: Richland, Washington; San Francisco, California; Aiken, South Carolina; Washington, D. C.; Albuquerque, New Mexico; Chicago, Illinois; Idaho Falls, Idaho; Las Vegas, Nevada; Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Will interview Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate Students in Engineering with a "B" average for summer employment. May, August graduates only. Because of the nature of the position a "B" average is preferred and citizenship is required.
November 1 (Th)	BORG WARNER CORPORATION-CHEMICALS & PLASTICS GROUP — Check schedule book for late information.
November 1 (Th)	INDIANA STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION — Civil Engineering (BS,MS). Positions available: Highway Engineers. Geographic locations: Indiana. December, May graduates only.
November 1 (Th)	NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL AND ECONOMIC RESOURCES — Civil Engineering (Water Option) (BS); Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering (BS,MS). Positions available: Environmental Engineers. Geographic location: Asheville, Winston-Salem, Concord, Raleigh, Greensville, and Wilmington, North Carolina. December, May graduates only.
November 1 (Th)	TENNESSEE EASTMAN COMPANY — Chemistry, Chemical Engineering (Ph.D.). Positions available: Research and Development. Geographic location: Kingsport, Tennessee (can refer applications to Rochester, New York). December, May, August graduates.
November 2 (F)	TEXAS INSTRUMENTS — Check schedule book for late information.
November 5 (M)	BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO COMPANY — Accounting (BS,MS). Positions available: Accounting. Geographic location: Louisville, Kentucky. December, May graduates only.
November 5 (M)	FAYETTE COUNTY SCHOOLS — Teachers in all fields. English and Social Studies candidates must have Master's Degree. Geographic location: Lexington, Kentucky. December graduates only.
November 5 (M)	IBM — Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering (BS,MS). Geographic location: Boulder, Colorado. December graduates only.
November 5	UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF NAVY-CAPITAL AREA PERSONNEL SERVICE OFFICE — Architecture (BS); Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering (BS,MS). Positions available: Project Engineering, Program Management. Geographic location: Metropolitan Washington, D.C. area and various other locations in the United States. May, August graduates only.
November 5	UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS — A representative will be in the first floor corridor of the Student Center to talk to interested students.
November 5-6 (M-T)	SHELL COMPANIES Schedule I: Business (November, 5 only) Computer Science, Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS). Positions available: Accountants, Analysts, Data Processing Analysts. Geographic locations: South. December graduates only. Schedule II: Engineering Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering (BS). Positions available: Oil Field Production, Refinery and Chemical Plant Engineering, Geophysics, Communications Engineering (EE only), Applied Research and Development (CAE & ME). December, May, August graduates.
November 6 (T)	FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION— ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING BRANCH— SOUTHERN REGION — Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering (BS,MS). Positions available: Field positions involving 80 to 95 per cent travel. Geographic locations: Georgia, Florida, Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee. December graduates only.
November 6 (T)	LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK — Business Administration, Economics (BS). Positions available: Management Training. Geographic location: Jefferson County, Kentucky. It is requested that all students read company brochure before signing for an interview.
November 6 (T)	NATIONAL MINE SERVICE COMPANY — Check schedule book for late information.
November 6 (T)	TUBE TURNS DIVISION-CHEMETRON CORPORATION — Accounting, Business Administration, Metallurgical Engineering (BS); Engineering Mechanics, Nuclear Engineering (MS). Positions available: Plant Engineering, Project Engineering, Process Engineering, Product Engineering. Geographic location: Louisville, Kentucky. Will interview students from Louisville area for summer employment. December, May graduates only. (Community Colleges — Mechanical Engineering Technology.)
November 6-9 (T-F)	UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY — A representative will be in the first floor corridor of the Student Center to talk with interested students.

Complete information regarding personnel needs of the companies listed above is available in the Placement Service. Please check schedule books, literature, and make inquiries from any member of the staff if necessary. An appointment is required for the above companies. Sign up at the Placement Service, 201 Old Agriculture Building.

Say war resisters not criminal

Veterans seek amnesty

By NANCY DALY
Kernel Staff Writer

"The real criminals are not the people who resisted the war but the people who created it," said Pete Zastrow, at the Lexington People for Amnesty (LPA) Workshop Sunday at the Student Center.

Zastrow and Bob Moore, representatives from the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, defined amnesty and suggested methods of organizing a movement in this direction.

UNFORTUNATELY, said Zastrow, amnesty has come to mean forgiveness in the minds of the American people. He said it really means removing legal

sanctions from those prosecuted for resisting the Vietnam war.

"You can't forgive someone who has done nothing wrong," he said.

Zastrow said most Americans also confuse those who would be affected by amnesty. Besides the draft resisters exiled in Canada or Europe there are:

—AWOL's and deserters, most of whom are underground in the United States. "They found out that (military life) was not the type of world in which they could survive," said Zastrow.

—Less than honorable discharges, those thrown out of the military for acts of resistance against the war. Zastrow said

there are 750,000 of these persons.

—Civilians arrested for anti-war activities. "These arrests should be wiped off their records," said Zastrow, "because there should be no such thing as a crime for resisting the war."

ANOTHER GROUP listed by Zastrow are those who resisted the war legally by going to college, obtaining a conscientious objector status, or joining the reserves or national guard.

Moore said the Vietnam war ended because of mass public pressure and because South Vietnam was losing the war. "What we have to do is get this type of mass pressure for amnesty," he said.

Moore and Zastrow claimed that the Nixon administration is trying to downgrade the amnesty issue by making it appear that the draft exiles are the only people affected.

THEY'RE TRYING to minimize the whole question of amnesty," said Zastrow. He said unconditional amnesty would directly affect 2,000,000 people, not the few hundred Nixon referred to.

LPA, coordinated by David Edwards of the Lexington Theological Seminary, is a coalition of groups that have taken stands advocating amnesty.

Future LPA plans include getting in touch with local families of draft exiles and holding a town meeting on amnesty in January.

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UK students design parks for Lexington

Three UK architecture students are receiving first hand experience at parks development while offering Lexington a much-needed service.

"There are few professional people designing parks in Lexington. The city depends a lot on students," said Gary Soderman, a fourth-year architecture student.

SODERMAN earns six credit hours with the Department of Recreation through the Lexington City Internship Program. He is designing a 35-acre park in the Wilson Downing subdivision off Redding Road.

Soderman does research on geographical features of the land and the needs of future inhabitants of the area, who will live in "upper middle class" single family dwellings, condominiums and apartments.

The population of the area will grow from 3,500 to 15,000 in the next five years, according to Soderman. His plans include ball fields, tennis courts and a portion left natural for picnicking or "where a person can go to see some birds and squirrels."

"I GO OUT and get a feel for the property and the numbers and locations of the trees," he explained. He said he also uses resources from the geology and architecture libraries on campus and the City-County Planning Commission.

Steve Liebert, a fifth-year architecture student placed with the University Year for Action (UYA) program, said he likes the practical opportunity to deal with clients and find out their needs. "Parks are for the people," he said, and he plans accordingly.

Liebert works with Terry Parker, a fourth-year architecture student, redeveloping and designing parks in 13 sub-standard areas of Lexington's inner city.

LIBERT AND Parker earn course credit and \$225 a month through their year's placement with UYA, an organization funded by the federal agency ACTION.

They are the only students working for the Lexington Community Design Center, which was established in 1969 by architecture students to offer services to low income areas. A board of architects and businessmen supervise the students.

A \$500 grant from Lady Bird Johnson's America the Beautiful Foundation helps finance the parks project, and the Lexington Department of Recreation has offered supplies, secretarial help and money for final publication of a booklet of proposals and studies.

"A NUMBER OF areas are in need of green space planning, landscaping and playground apparatus," Liebert explained. The students work with nine existing parks, tot lots and playgrounds.

Liebert and Parker will finish their UYA placements in December, so new students must be recruited for the community design center.

Steve Edwins, who supervises students in the field, said the College of Architecture is now seeking interested students for work at a number of agencies mainly concerned with low income housing. Presently 13 architecture students work with UYA and the Lexington City Internship Program.



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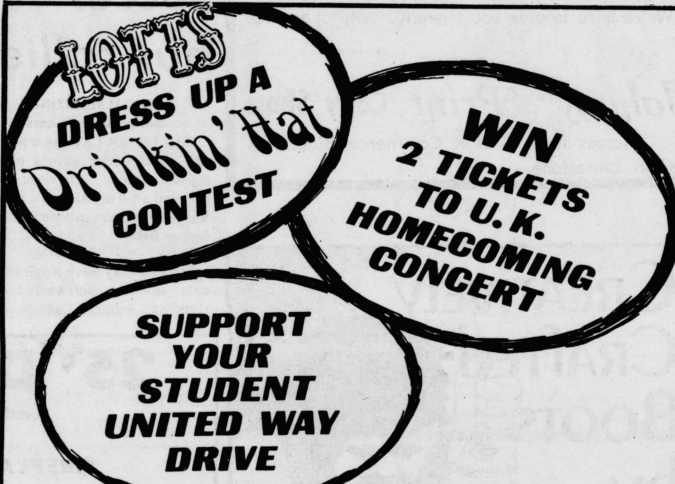


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CONTEST RULES

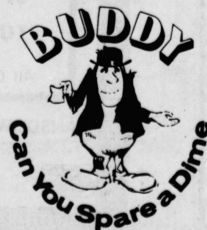
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The ball is up for grabs as players from both sides converge during the UK-Wisconsin game played last Friday at the Seaton Soccer field. UK lost 1-0. (Kernel photo by Kevin Chedd)

Soccer team falls to Wisconsin but rallies to whip Asbury

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writers

THE UK SOCCER team played one of its better games of the season Friday afternoon, but dropped a 1-0 decision to a strong Wisconsin team at the Seaton soccer field.

The loss may have inspired the cats as they defeated home-standing Asbury College 4-2

Saturday in a game marred by several fights.

Wisconsin tallied its lone score at the end of the first half, but the 1-0 half time lead proved to be the difference. Kentucky's only real threat came early in the first half when Tim Adewal of Nigeria scored seemingly giving UK a one point lead, but the goal was nullified on an off-sides call.

UK dominated the first half even though they didn't score.

Wisconsin fought back and took the play away in the second half to secure the victory.

THE CATS WERE also blanked through the first half of the Asbury game with Asbury taking a 2-0 halftime lead.

Captain Rick Erickson attributed Asbury's two goals to three quick Africans playing the front line who "knew what they were doing." The wrong defense being installed by UK during the half also caused headaches.

"They were taking the play to us and we were doing all we could to keep up," Erickson said. "Our defense was playing well but we weren't set up right."

UK came out in the second half with a new defense which not only checked the Asbury attack but put some life into the Cats offense. UK reeled off four scores in the last thirty minutes to take the game going away.

KEVIN BURNS STARTED things for UK by scoring on an assist from Adewal, who then scored twice himself on assists from George Arimes and Kari Tersalinna.

Kraddy Mangot, of India, provided the final goal as he scored unassisted from the right wing.

The game was stopped several times in the fast moving second half due to punching incidents and near brawls.

UK now holds a 5-3-2 record and will meet Transylvania Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in an away game. The Cats defeated Transylvania earlier in the season 7-3.

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Huggins, Ashburn score in IU meet

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

SOPHOMORE JEFF HUGGINS and junior Richard Ashburn came in third and fifth respectively in the all comers decathlon meet last Wednesday and Thursday at IU.

Huggins racked up a total of 6021 points while Ashburn garnered 5604.

Huggins and Ashburn were UK's only participants in the meet, but freshman Adams Alasah also went along to try several events. Alasah won the long jump with a leap of 22'3 1/2".

Indiana and Indiana State also competed, with IU having three of the top five finishers. Steve Kalloway was first with 6699 points, Dennis Adama was second with 6243, and Dave Hollis was fifth with 5604.

UK head coach Paul Ward, who coached at Indiana last year praised his former team saying they are one of the best in mid-west.

WARD ALSO handed praise to his UK squad.

"We performed well considering we've only been prac-

ting for four weeks along with the existing poor conditions of the runways and tracks that we practice on."

Ward said the reason for going to the preseason meet was "an immediate test to tell us where we are. It is important that the individual have an opportunity to compete in the fall in preparation for the indoor and outdoor season. Now it is a program all year round."

Ward said that work is in the process to institute a series of fall meets. The first one will be Thursday, Oct. 25, at Eastern Kentucky.

WARD RETURNED from a recruiting trip Wednesday after visiting several junior colleges in the greater Los Angeles area for the entire athletic department.

He declined to give any names but said that he is "looking at some blue chip athletes. Many have expressed interest in coming to Kentucky because of the athletic tradition here," he said.



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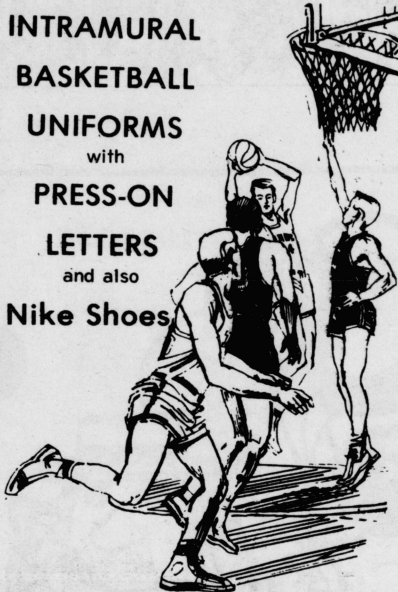
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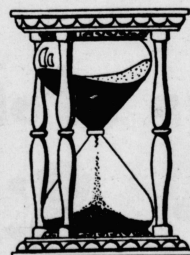
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The Arts

Shaw directs Symphony

Guest conductor Robert Shaw will direct the UK Symphony and choruses Wednesday (dress rehearsal) and Thursday in a finale tribute to composer Paul Hindemith.

The performance of *When Lilacs Last in the Door-yard Bloom'd* will mark the 10th anniversary of Hindemith's death and conclude the UK Fine Arts Department's three-month Hindemith Festival.

SHAW WAS first commissioned by Hindemith in 1946 to conduct the piece in its premiere at the New York City Center.

He is now conductor of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra which he has transformed into a musical showcase.

GUEST SOLOISTS for the requiem production include Florence Kapleff and Ryan

Edwards.

The concert will be held in Calvary Baptist Church, 150 E. High St. (a change from the previously announced Memorial Hall) at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are still available and can be reserved by calling 258-5158.

Wednesday's Dress Rehearsal will begin at 7:30 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. as was earlier planned.

Baritone sings at UK

William Walker, Metropolitan Opera's leading baritone will fill in for an ailing Teresa Zyles, soprano, at tonight's Memorial Coliseum concert.

David Hazzard will provide accompaniment at the piano.

Since Walker's Metropolitan debut in 1962, the Texas baritone has sung many of the leading roles in the Metropolitan's national tours ranging from Pagageno in Mozart's "Magic

Flute" to Prince Yeletsky in Tchaikovsky's "Queen of Spades".

On Broadway, Mr. Walker has performed as Lucille Ball's leading man in "Wildcat" and has also appeared in the summer stock productions of "Carousel" and "Showboat".

The performance is sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series and will be free to all students with ID's.

Starting time is 8:15 p.m.

New trend in art?

Movie hangs on gallery walls

By EDDY HAGGARD
Kernel Staff Writer

Drawings used for producing a Kentucky Educational Television animated film will be on exhibit through October at KET's Skylight Gallery.

The film, *An Adult Fable*, is part of the social studies program of the General Education Development (GED) series used to prepare adults for an exam entitling them to a high school certificate.

After viewing the series covering the length of a wall, appreciation is readily granted for the time and effort spent in preparation for the three minute, animated film.

Included are the various phases of production, a script and story board showing the basic design and a chart listing the order of shots.

Art review

An Adult Fable presents a village with an economic problem. The problem is an abundance of mice and no mouse traps.

Earl, a local peasant, invents one and proceeds to locate backers to finance the project.

After locating backers, Earl forms the Musical Mousetrap Corporation, producing wedge shaped traps resembling cheese.

Thus solving the economic problem, Earl enters into a monopoly of mousetraps.

He becomes the Duke of Earl, but his monopoly is made presentable because he shares the profits with the people who invested in his company thereby helping the villagers.

So they all lived happily ever after.

So much work for an interesting animated film done by staff artist Martha Carson with help from Art Director, Sid Webb.

Artwork can be seen weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the network center at 600 Cooper Dr.

Casals dies at age 96

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Pablo Casals, hailed as the greatest cellist of his time, died Monday after a brief illness. He was 96.

The Spanish-born musician and composer suffered a heart seizure three weeks ago and entered a suburban San Juan hospital last week after developing breathing problems.

His father Carlos was organist at the Vendrell church.

When he was 4, Pablo's father put him in the choir. Two years later Pablo began to compose.

A year after that he was able to substitute for his father at the organ.

A command performance before England's Queen Victoria opened the doors to a career as an international concert artist, including concerts with Rachmaninoff in Moscow and Paderewski and Fritz Kreisler in New York.

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If you have already given, you share with others a feeling of satisfaction in knowing you have done something meaningful for the well-being of our community. I urge those who have not as yet given, to give now. Regardless of the size, your gift will count.

Thank you.

Michael T. Romano

Michael T. Romano
U. K. Campaign Chairman

P. S. Contribute through the United Way representative in your unit, or call 233-6348 before November 1. Give to all the 20 agencies or specify those of your choice.

Congress, Nixon prepare for impeachment battle

Continued from page 1

UNDER THE Constitution, the House can impeach a president by majority vote. This is roughly equivalent to bringing an indictment. The Senate then tries the case. A two-thirds vote there is necessary to convict. The penalty is removal from office.

Acting Atty. Gen. Robert Bork pledged Monday to pursue the Watergate investigation vigorously and said he has placed Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen in charge of it.

Bork said in a statement he would retain "ultimate authority and responsibility" for the investigation returned to the Justice Department after President Nixon ordered the firing of special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

AT THE White House, Nixon's lawyers drafted their next moves. One likely possibility, according to special counsel J. Fred Buxhardt, was that Nixon would file with Sirica an explanation of his action in the case.

Nixon is under order from the U.S. Court of Appeals to turn over tapes of nine White House conversations to Sirica for the judge's inspection and potential submission to the Watergate grand jury.

Rather than appeal that appeals court ruling, Nixon announced Friday he had worked out a compromise under which Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., would listen to the tapes and verify Nixon's written account of what the tapes contained.

NIXON'S ACCOUNT would go to the Senate Watergate committee and the court.

Cox was fired when he rejected the compromise, which also would have precluded him from seeking any other evidence from the White House.

A former White House aide to Nixon, William Safire, wrote in *The New York Times* Monday that Nixon is more worried about other evidence Cox was seeking than about the more publicized tapes.

THE DISPUTED tapes recorded conversations Nixon held with top aides, including then White House counsel John W. Dean III. Dean told the Senate Watergate committee Nixon knew about the cover-up of the Watergate break-in and indicated as much in conversations.

Miller to speak at workshop

Cattie Lou Miller, state Commissioner of Personnel, will be the featured speaker at a UK workshop concerning the potential job market for women in the 70's.

Non-traditional careers for women, minority women employment and employment opportunities within the federal and state government are among the topics to be discussed at the workshop entitled, "Your Career and the Job Market."

The workshop, to be held Tuesday, Oct. 23, in the Student Center, is being sponsored by the UK Placement Service and the Office of Continuing Education for Women.

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Memos

THE LEXINGTON ASSOCIATION for Parent Education is offering an Early Prenatal Class for expectant parents on 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

The Committee for the Farmworkers will meet Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in Student Center Room 109. All interested in working on the Boycott are invited to attend. 230

UK COUNTY DANCE SOCIETY More dancing and more fun are going on again Tuesday night at 7:30, Women's Gym. Bring a partner, even two. 220.

UCM LUNCHEON FORUM presents "The UN and World Economic Problems", by Dr. Amry Vandembosch, 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

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: "Your Career and the Job Market," for further information, call 258-2751. 17023

The Assembly for Political Action (APA) will hold its regular meeting October 24, 8:00 pm at the Newman Center, 220 Rose Lane. Pat Schneider and Nick Nichols will discuss their experiences with the Temporary Kentucky Organization in its 2 1/2 years of community action in Lexington. All members and other interested persons should attend. 23024

On Tuesday, October 23, 1973 at 4:00 P.M. in room 137 Chemistry-Physics Building, Dr. John P. Fackler, Chairman of the Chemistry Department of Case Western Reserve University will present a seminar entitled: "Sulfur Additions and Abstraction and Other Reactions of Metal Dithiolates". Dr. Fackler is a physical-inorganic chemist specializing in coordination compounds. All interested are invited to attend. 230

The Rock of Ages '72 movie will be shown Wednesday Oct. 24th at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 120. Possibly the greatest film of this millennium. See for yourself. No admission charge 23024

Alpha Epsilon Delta — There will be a meeting for all members on Thursday, October 25, at 7:00 pm in CS 214. If you are unable to attend, please notify the Pre-med office. 23025

Correction! Amateur Radio theory and code classes will be held at the Lex. YMCA. Same time, 7pm Thursdays beginning Oct. 25. Call Mike Wheeler at 277-2857 for further information. 23025

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

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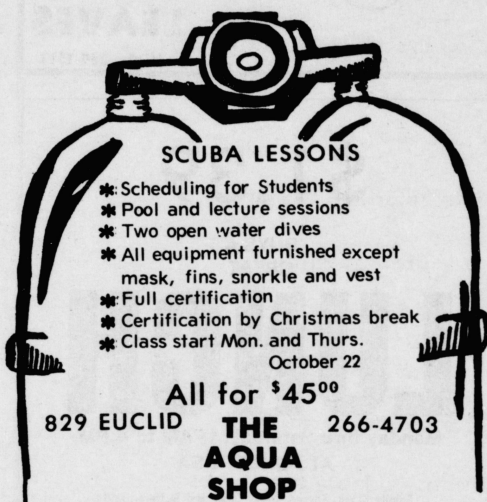


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Are aware of problem
Engineers deny allegations

By RON MITCHELL
 Kernel Staff Writer

Allegations that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers have been negligent in protecting four Eastern Kentucky Reservoirs from coal mining damage have been denied by corps officials in Louisville.

Martin Pedigo, chief of public affairs for the Corps Louisville office, said Monday night the federal agency is aware of the problem which exists in the Fishtrap drainage basin and had taken a coal company to court concerning the matter.

"THE HUNTINGTON office (which has jurisdiction of the area in question) had taken one coal company to court but the case was thrown out," he said.

The allegations, contained in a Monday night Associated Press story, said hearings concerning the problem will be held Thursday by the House of Representatives' subcommittee on conservation and natural resources.

The AP quoted a General Accounting Office (GAO) report that showed "extensive mining on public and private lands in the Fishtrap drainage basin has impaired its flood-control and recreation capabilities."

THE REPORT SAID current conditions could spark similar problems at three other flood-control projects in Kentucky: Dewey, Buckhorn and Carr Fork.

Dewey and Fishtrap projects are handled by the Huntington district office, Pedigo said, and the other two are under jurisdiction of the Louisville office.

The corps has monitors at all of the projects to measure the amount of pollutants in the reservoirs. "According to our monitors there is no indication of any problems at Buckhorn, Carr Fork and Dewey," he said.

THE PROBLEM is not caused by strip mining alone but can be attributed to siltations coming from roads in areas where minerals are hauled after being mined, Pedigo said.

The corps is under permanent memorandum with the state to review all strip mine water-discharge permits—a total of 250 during the past two years. Pedigo said the state has gone along with the corps recommendation on all 250 permits.

Appearing before the committee Thursday will be Col. Charles J. Fiala, Louisville district engineer and Col. Kenneth McIntyre, Huntington

district engineer. Both worked closely with the GAO during the past four months on the report.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE has also summoned Environmental Protection Agency officials from regional offices in Atlanta to the hearing. The EPA will be questioned on the issuance of water-discharge permits to four mining firms in the Fishtrap basin without following several recommendations made by the corps.

Bomb threat
causes office
evacuation

Several offices in the Journalism Building were evacuated Monday afternoon when a bomb threat was phoned in to one of the secretaries in the department.

The offices were reoccupied when nothing was found in a 30 minute search, according to UK Public Safety Director Joe Burch.

About one dozen UK and Metro police department security officers assisted in the search. No reason was given for the erroneous report.

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