

Vice-President
perilously close to
indictment or
impeachment.

Agnew asks for House investigation

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew asked the House of Representatives Tuesday to investigate accusations that he was involved in political corruption.

Agnew denied wrongdoing in a man-to-man meeting with President Nixon, then took his case to Congress.

The vice president acted after Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson announced he had authorized federal prosecutors to take their evidence against Agnew before a grand jury in Baltimore.

AGNEW MADE his request of the House in a letter to Speaker Carl Albert. Agnew personally took his letter to Capitol Hill, where he met for more than an hour with Albert and other House leaders.

In the letter, the vice president said his lawyers had advised him the Constitution bars criminal proceedings against a vice president while he holds office.

He said he therefore could not acquiesce in any criminal proceedings, or look to them for vindication.

"IN THESE circumstances, I believe, it is the right and duty of the vice president to turn to the House," he said.

Agnew's letter did not mention impeachment proceedings as a forum for the full inquiry he requested. Nor, said Albert, did Agnew mention that possibility during the meeting.

Continued on page 12



Samit Visalli-Photographers

The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Politicians maintain 'wait-and-see' attitude

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

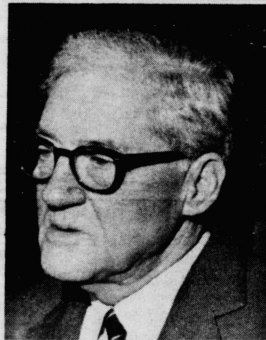
KENTUCKY'S political leadership are maintaining a wait-and-see attitude for the most part before taking positions on the proposed Red River Dam.

All of the elected officials except one—Representative Carl Perkins—claim they need more information on the \$30 million project which has been the subject of numerous battles between conservationists and proponents of the dam.

The project was authorized in 1962 as part of the Flood Control Plan for the Kentucky River Basin but it was several years before final plans could be developed by the Army Corps of Engineers.

WHEN THE final plans were presented it was learned that opposition had begun on the basis of possible damage to environment of the gorge. The area has been a favorite spot for nature lovers and conservationists as it abounds in natural beauty.

Gov. Wendell Ford has maintained that the final decision over whether the dam should be built is up to Congress, since



JOHN SHERMAN COOPER
Former senator reaffirms position

appropriations for the project must be approved by both bodies. It is on this contention that he has refused to issue any statements or let his feelings be known publicly on the subject.

However, after meeting with Corps representatives last week, Ford was convinced that his position would weigh heavily on the outcome of the project and requested more information from the Corps on the impact of the dam on the environment and facts on the cost.

FORD'S PRESS secretary Tom Preston, when contacted Tuesday at the Southern Governor's Conference in Alabama, conceded the governor's position will probably be made known after he reviews the new information.

"Ford wants the gorge preserved but wants water control for the area also," Preston said.

Perkins could not be reached for his feelings on the matter, but a spokesman in his Washington office said the Seventh District representative bases his "strong support for the project solely on the basis of the flood control benefits for the area." The gorge area is located in Perkins' district.

Continued on page 12

News In Brief

from The Associated Press
and The Kernel Staff

- Dr. Weaver dies
- Hunt drops hint
- EPA battles loom
- Skylab is home
- Boyle near death
- Today's weather...

• Dr. Ralph H. Weaver, professor of microbiology at UK since 1926, died of cancer Tuesday afternoon at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Weaver retired from the University in June.

Graveside services will be held Thursday, 2 p.m., at Lexington Cemetery. The family requests no flowers be sent.

• WASHINGTON

— Convicted conspirator E. Howard Hunt tossed the Senate Watergate committee a quickly questioned theory of betrayal by a double agent and then threw out broad hints Tuesday of CIA domestic activity and other planned political operations.

The committee, in its second day of public testimony from Hunt following a seven-week recess, did not immediately pursue the veiled CIA or political operation references.



E. HOWARD HUNT

• FRANKFORT, Ky. — The stage seemed set Tuesday for future legal battles between environmentalists and coal operators on new federal regulations on discharge of waste water into streams.

The first day of a public hearing by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency yielded complaints by conservationists of continuing blackening or damage to waters and indications by some coal spokesmen that the new rules need to be clarified.

Even the U.S. Corps of Engineers, which occasionally has been criticized by environmentalists, testified about adverse effects in the Huntington district from coal operations.

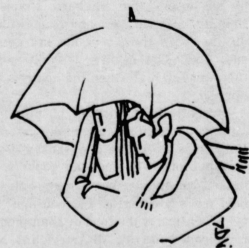
• ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS — The men of Skylab 2 returned to earth Tuesday from history's longest space mission, a 59½-day odyssey of science.

They splashed down in the Pacific Ocean after a voyage of more than 24 million miles.

Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Owen K. Garriott smoothly guided their partially crippled Apollo command ship to a 6:20 p.m. EDT landing at sea, 225 miles southwest of San Diego, Calif.

• WASHINGTON — Former United Mine Workers boss W.A. "Tony" Boyle lay near death Tuesday after a suspected suicide attempt within hours of a scheduled court appearance on murder conspiracy charges.

Dr. Milton Gusack, said blood drawn from the comatose Boyle showed large amounts of sodium amylal.



If we can trust our local weatherman, there's a 30 per cent chance of rain today. Partly cloudy and warm weather will continue through tomorrow with temperatures in the upper 80s today and upper 60s tonight.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Established 1894

Steve Swift, Editor in Chief
Jenny Swartz, News Editor
Kaye Coyte, Nancy Daly, and
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Editorials represent the opinion of the editors and not the University.

Liquor at games may be prohibited

Students who have been taking liquor to football games without interference from University officials may be in for a surprise at the next home game.

At each of the first two games, several incidents of bottle and can throwing were reported to campus police and the Dean of Students office. One arrest has been made, and the possibility of another exists.

These incidents have prompted several meetings this week between certain administrators; an announcement is expected at the end of the week informing the public that, at future games, coolers and containers will be checked for alcoholic beverages.

Because of the actions of a few, many will now suffer the loss of an unwritten privilege. However, there is one solution that could solve the problem of flying glass and metal. The University could sell beer at the games and put it in paper cups.

According to KRS. 244.020 "(2) No person shall be under the influence of alcoholic beverages on any public or private road, in any passenger coach, street-car or other public place or building or at any public gathering."

Commonwealth Stadium is a public place, but we question how Freedom Hall can sell beer when it, too, is a public place and the property it's on, The Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, is owned by the state. Seemingly, if an alcoholic beverage can be sold in one public place, nothing should keep persons from selling it in other public places, such as Commonwealth Stadium.

It is unfortunate that students may lose one of their unwritten privileges but in the meantime maybe we should think about this solution.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

King Features Syndicate

Controls have been off beef for a few days and the prices haven't shot up yet, so we can expect John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, or another one of the losers that Richard Nixon has fighting inflation to congratulate himself on the TV. If the prices haven't gone up since controls were lifted, it's only because they were so high when the controls were applied.

A tremendous number of our fellow citizens can't afford to eat beef any more. But beef is a prestige item, beef gives you the what-fors to defend your country, beef makes you manly, beef makes you sexy, beef gives you status and courage, beef, not Wheaties, is the food of champions for red-blooded and raw All-Americans. Nixon eats beef and John Mitchell did before they pulled his teeth out.

MARVELOUS SOURCE OF protein and patriotism that beef is, it is not an absolute good. The fat-lade, gross chunks of almost bleeding meat that we call a steak would

make a more cultivated people retch. Worship of steer meat may also drive us individually into debt and ruin our agriculture. On the average, each of us eats 212 pounds of meat and poultry a year—about 30 per cent of the world supply.

If we could satisfy our ever-expanding appetite for meat by grazing livestock on land unfit for any other use we wouldn't imperil our agriculture nor face the rising prices that have come upon us, but it doesn't work that way.

"Enormous quantities of the highest quality food sources are fed to animals," writes Frances Moore Lappe in "Diet for a Small Planet" (Ballantine Books, \$1.25). "Fully one-half of the harvested agricultural land in the U.S. is planted with feed crops. We feed 78 per cent of all our grain to animals."

PUT ANOTHER way, a steer must be fed 21 pounds of vegetable protein to produce one pound of meat protein for us

to eat. The amount of protein which we feed to our livestock, and which was lost to human consumption because steers are inefficient protein factories, is the equivalent, Lappe informs us, of "90 per cent of the world protein deficit."

But African kids suffering from Kwashiorkor, a disease caused by protein deficiency, aren't going to cause most of us to do more than cluck in sympathy. Kwashiorkor has been identified in kids here in the states and that didn't change anybody's eating habits. People probably wouldn't give up eating beef even if they knew that the higher you eat in the food chain the more likely you are to be poisoned by the pesticide residues which accumulate in the cells of the meat we love to eat.

No, it'll be the high price of meat that'll get most of us off beef, if anything does. Besides, most of us don't have the foggiest idea how we can eat well or healthily without consuming large amounts of flesh.

We red, white and blue carnivores wouldn't know how to get our protein except by whacking it off the flank of a steer.

FRANCES LAPPE can help us here. Her book will tell you about how much protein you need and how you can get it without eating meat.

YOU DON'T HAVE to become a chemist to try this kind of cuisine. Frances Lappe gives what the basic high protein combinations are, i.e. bread and cheese, and some recipes to get you started with good-tasting, low-meat cookery. She doesn't recommend that you become a Hindu and turn your life upside down. Move into it gradually without going all the way.

Think of the money you could save if your family had four healthy, high-protein, meatless days a week. And if you do, the next time Earl Butz gets on the tube to tell you meat prices are going up again, think how good it will be to tell him to take his meat and stuff it.



'Beer's to ya'

Letters

Beg your pardon

Dear "Answer to apathy." I beg your pardon.

The Kernel does exactly what it is supposed to do. American newspapers, no matter if the paper is The New York Times or The Louisville Times, has one distinct priority. This priority, over all else, is to report the news.

The Kernel does exactly that.

The problem lies in not what The Kernel should do for the future of UK, but what you should do.

If you insist that The Kernel does

nothing but cause despair and apathy, then you should take a step further and you will realize The Kernel only reports the news.

I should hope by now that surely you do not think no news means everything is going fine, for it doesn't. It only means that newspaper reporters and editors are not doing their job of reporting the news.

The Kernel does an outstanding job, and I commend them for a great college journalism performance. The reason so many students attack The Kernel is because The Kernel is the only organization around UK with the guts to show them what clowns they really are.

Vicky Heston

Journalism-sophomore

Beefin' about price controls

opinion from inside and outside the university community

Sexist stereotyping one of several 'fresh-' woes

By K.S. KIERNAN

All egalitarians are heartened to see how carefully the Kernel and people who write for the Kernel make distinctions between men and women. No one seems more aware of these distinctions than the author of "Freshwomen" victims of sexist stereotyping" (Sept. 19 page 2). The writer's sense of awareness, moreover, produces some valuable new words: "Freshmen have self-regulated hours. Precedent has been set, not that freshpeople need hours, but that only freshwomen need hours." We witness here the births of two crucial words. Freshmen Orientation, one hopes, will never be the same.

Ironically, the writer shows in these distinctions just how deeply engrained our sexist attitudes are. "Freshwomen" will not do, for the word, "woman" is derived ultimately from the Old English word, wifmann, a masculine noun! A simple solution to this thorny problem is to coin the word, "freshwo." Its plural, however, would be "freshwoes," which raises new problems. So does "freshwoperson." This sounds nice enough, but "wo"

derives from Old English wif, a neuter noun, of all things. We are forced to look for another word entirely.

"FRESHFEMALE" is a possibility, but the "-male" part of this word is not likely to meet with favor, even though it doesn't derive from "male," the way "woman" derives from "man." Still, there are some etymological objections to the word, for "female" comes from the Latin, femella, which in Classical Latin means (unfortunately), "little woman," and in popular Latin is used to denote the "she-ness" (sic) of lower animals. Clearly, then, we must reject "freshfemale." "freshfeperson," "freshwoman," "freshwo," and "freshwoperson." "He" and "she" should be acceptable distinctions, except for the appearance that "he" takes on an "s" prefix to form the opposite of the masculine pronoun. I suggest we throw out "she" and use instead "sa."

Fortunately, the solution to all of these problems is as simple as it is in the case of the personal pronoun. We need only adopt inflections to designate natural

genders. We might just as well use the ready-made inflections of Latin for this purpose. Hence, when we wish to indicate that a person is a male, we merely add the inflection -us to the word, "person," and an -a if we mean the type of person who is not a male.

WE CAN NOW return to the unintentionally sexist statements quoted above and rewrite them: "Freshpersonuses have self-regulated hours. Precedent has been set, not that freshpersons need hours, but that only freshpersonas need hours." Since modern English plural forms are nondiscriminatory, we can continue to use the familiar -s and -es inflections—after the new -us and -a ones—to pluralize our words. We will have to learn "english" all over again, of course, but we will have something to look forward to. For when the world stops making distinctions between personuses and personas, our inflections will level, and we will all be people again.

Sincerely youruses and youras.

K.S. Kiernan is an assistant professor in English.

For the Chile coup Who bears responsibility?

In the wake of the rightist coup in Chile, many are asking, "Who bears the responsibility?" Most obvious to most people is the role of the U.S. After all, the U.S. all but destroyed Indochina in order to protect American business outlets there from seizure and nationalization by the Indochinese people. So what's another Latin American country, more or less? The New York Times reported that "reports of the coup caused copper futures to rise about 3 cents on the New York Commodity Exchange." The Government denies any part in the coup (Didn't they also deny any part in the coup against Diem? And didn't they deny any military action in Cambodia outside of the short-lived invasion?). But whether they actually funded the coup per se is not the point. The U.S. government carried out a systematic economic blockade against Chile for three years in an attempt to strangle Chile's economy and undercut Allende's popularity. But this wasn't a total blockade: \$10 million in military aid was granted this year, while Chilean officers were allowed to train in the U.S. all along.

If this last sounds ominous in retrospect to you, it didn't to the leaders of Allende's Popular Unity coalition. On these people falls a major part of the responsibility for making the coup possible. The Stalinists and Social Democrats in the leadership of the coalition argued that it was possible to attain socialism in Chile by gradual stages in a bloc with the nationalist sectors of the bourgeois. In this transition, the old state apparatus, including the armed forces, could be preserved intact. In 1971, one of the founders of the Young Socialist Alliance, Peter Camejo, warned that "while the bourgeois armed forces remain intact...the workers and

peasants have no organization, no arms, and no leadership." The armed forces were so trusted—and the Chilean people so mistrusted—by the coalition that Allende allowed the passage of a bill last January to give the military the right to search for and seize arms throughout the country.

MARX AND LENIN believed that the army and police, as well as the state apparatus as a whole, were instruments of capitalist rule. Marx wrote in 1871 that the task of the social revolution is not "to transfer the bureaucratic-military machine from one hand to another, but to smash it."

Marx's perspective has been lost by the Stalinists of the Communist Party—Young Workers' Liberation League, whose theoretical journal, POLITICAL AFFAIRS, termed Allende's election a "transfer of power from the old ruling-class groups to the workers, to the peasantry and to the progressive sections of the middle class of the city and country."

The experience of Chile not only shows that Marx's analysis of the state and the need for social revolution is correct, but demonstrates yet again that this perspective has been abandoned by the Communist and Social Democratic parties the world over. And it underscores the need to build genuine revolutionary parties to replace these Judas-groupings, who have (again!) led the masses to slaughter.

Mark Manning is an organizer in the Young Socialist Alliance and is a senior working on a topical major in Personality Change and Adjustment.

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Check the buys in the WANT ADS

A Reminder From The Student Health Service

don't forget

**Friday,
September 28th
is the last day...**

**to pay the \$7 fall
semester health fee.**

The fee is paid at:

**The Billings and
Collections Office,
Room 220,
Service Building**

**To enroll in the
Standard Blue Cross/
Blue Shield plan, come
to the Insurance Office,
Student Health Service,
or call 233-5823**

**ATTENTION:
SPRING SEMESTER 1973
STUDENTS**

**If you have not received
a premium due statement
to continue your coverage
under the U.K. Student
Group Blue Cross/Blue
Shield Policy
Please contact the Health
Service (233-5823)
Deadline for payment to
continue coverage is
September 28, 1973.**

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE



NSF sets deadline on project proposals

Students interested in researching environmental problems must submit project proposals to the National Science Foundation before November.

Each proposed project is problem-oriented, community-related, and poses unanswered scientific or technological questions on which the group collects data.

DATA RESULTS will be submitted to the Foundation after 10 to 12 weeks of investigation. If findings are noteworthy, they may be published at the Foundation's expense.

Each studies project consists of 5 to 12 undergraduates, who are loosely linked to a faculty advisor of their choice.

The non-credit Student-Originated Studies, geared

around the physical, biological and social environment, are completely conceived, directed and executed by its student members.

AS JAMES Y. McDONALD, executive director of the UK Research Foundation, put it, "This is an excellent opportunity. It gives the student an opportunity to test in a real situation what he has read and learned with respect to environmental problems."

A proposed date of study commencement is to be submitted with the project outline. Proposals are selected and budget finances awarded at the beginning of the spring semester.

For additional information, contact the UK Research Foundation staff in Kinkead Hall.

We goofed

Because of a reporting error the Kernel reported in Friday's issue that students purchasing block tickets for the Student Center Board's Sly and The Family Stone Concert would be required to have "ID cards for everyone he is purchasing tickets for."

The story should have read, "The student buying block tickets should have the exact money for the number of tickets desired, his

ID and the name of the group he is buying for."

Under the new SCB rules one student may purchase up to four tickets with one ID card.

After Wednesday, tickets will also be available at Barney Miller's downtown and Dawahare's in Gardenside.

Floor seats are still available and can be purchased by students desiring one to four tickets. Only side seats are available for students wishing to sit in blocks.

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September 27, Thursday
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October 6, Saturday
10:00 A.M.

2:30 P.M.-Afternoon Service
4:30 P.M.-Memorial and
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7:00 P.M.

September 27, Thursday
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September 28, Friday
9:00 A.M. and 6:30 P.M.

October 5, Friday
6:30 P.M.

October 6, Saturday
10:00 A.M.

ALL JEWISH STUDENTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO EITHER SYNAGOGUE. FOR HOME HOSPITALITY, CALL MRS. SAMUEL MILNER, 277-6570.

Kernel Ads

258-4646

\$16 monthly maximum cost

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, September 26, 1973-5

Hunter Foundation provides health care

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

The Hunter Foundation is a non-profit corporation which provides low-cost, comprehensive health care for its members.

The Foundation, which opened in March, now has an enrollment of approximately 3,000. Anyone can enroll in the program.

"WE REALLY feel that we have something that could be very beneficial to students," said Chuck Mason, health educator at the Foundation.

Enrolling in the Hunter Foundation, unlike paying the UK Student Health fee, entitles a member to a complete, pre-paid health care plan, including medication, examination, laboratory work and surgery. The Student Health fee covers only some medication and does not cover surgery or hospitalization expenses.

The amount of monthly payment which an individual or family pays is determined by family size and income. The maximum amount anyone pays is \$16 per month.

WHEN A PERSON is accepted into the Foundation he is assigned a health care team consisting of a physician, primary care clinicians (nurses and pharmacists), and a family health worker.

"We're family-oriented, because if something happens to one member of a family it affects the entire family. Statistics indicate that around 60 per cent of all health care problems are caused by social or environmental factors," said Mason.

The Hunter Foundation also provides transportation for people who have no means of getting to the center.

THE FOUNDATION'S center, located on Upper Street, is equipped to serve 10,000 members. "There are four more centers planned for the Lexington-Fayette County area," said Mason, "and six more are planned for surrounding counties."

The Hunter Foundation was originally funded through the

Office of Equal Opportunity. It was recently transferred to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "Presently there is some movement on the federal level to provide national health care," said Mason, "so I feel sure that we'll be staying."

The Hunter Foundation is one of the 13 Health Maintenance Organizations in the country. The Foundation in Lexington grew out of citizen concern over the lack of health care facilities on the north end of town.

The Pertwillaby Papers

by don rosa and ray foushee



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September 26, 1973
 Members, University Senate
 University Senate Council
 Course Program Actions, Effective: Spring, 1974
 UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

The Senate Council circulates for your approval the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved below must be met.

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
Proposed Change in Degree: Bachelor of Science in Agriculture:

The faculty of the College of Agriculture and the Undergraduate Council recommend the following changes for the degree, Bachelor of Science in Agriculture.

- 1) Reduce the credit hours for graduation from 132 semester credit hours to 120 semester credit hours.
- 2) Drop the college requirement for six (6) hours in communications.
- 3) Drop the business, science and technology options in each department of the college and replace with a single option in each department.

The following program is approved:

University requirements including freshman composition and five (5) general studies areas. . . . 34-43

College requirements: GEN 102, GEN 104 and GEN 106. . . . 12

Department major (may include courses from other departments within the College of Agriculture). . . . 24

Speciality Support (outside major department). . . 21

Electives. 20-29
 Total 120-

—A minimum of 45 credit hours must be from upper division courses (300 or above).

This recommendation has grown out of a 4 month long study by a committee in the College of Agriculture. A complete copy of the report is available in the office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, the Associate Dean for Agriculture and the Senate Council office for those who may wish more detail and background information.

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Single UK students can become good foster parents

By CHARLES WOLFE
 Kernel Staff Writer

Finding homes for foster children is often a difficult task, but when those "children" are teen-agers, it can be formidable.

That, however, is the normal business of Ken Schmidt and Mary Lou Gerstle, two intrepid employees of the Department of Human Resources' Hard-to-Place Project.

desirable. Schmidt explained that, being teenagers, most are pretty independent and would be unable to adapt to a new set of "parents." For many of them, having parents at all has been an unpleasant experience, and the experience of living with a UK student has been especially successful.

Their assignment, simply stated, is to find homes for teenagers—the most difficult placements to make.

THEIR PROBLEM has been somewhat alleviated, however, by the response of some UK students. Thus far, six have served as foster parents, all of whom have been single. It's been a good start, but many more foster parents are needed.

One of UK's foster parents is Norma, a 27-year old career girl and part-time student. Her ward is Mary (not her real name), a 17-year-old high school senior.

Mary has lived with Norma for one month, but they had known each other for four months prior to that. Norma said she believed the acquaintance made the transition much easier, and that there was no strain brought about by not knowing what to expect.

"We're very, very interested in getting single people to do foster care," said Schmidt. "We've been trying young, unmarried people, and it's worked very well, but it could work a lot better."

FOR NORMA, Mary is the fourth foster child. She admits to having had trouble with two of the previous three, but feels it was no different from problems encountered when any two strangers try to live together. "There are some people who fit into your life style, and some who don't," she said.

"We probably get five a week and place one a week," Gerstle said. She added that placement is difficult, not only because of the age problem, but also because many have juvenile court records or emotional problems. Most of the youths—aged 12 to 18—have been committed to the department, either voluntarily or through the juvenile court.

She hastened to add, however, that she would gladly take the chance again if she had it to do over. "I get a great deal of personal satisfaction," she said, "and I think anyone else would."

SCHMIDT AND GERSTLE have found the people most likely to accept foster children to be of a lower income group. "They're more tolerant," Gerstle said, "but not necessarily more liberal."

Her relationship with Mary has been as a friend or a big sister, but not as a mother. "I'm definitely not the mother type," Norma said. "The most important thing is establishment of a friendship. When there is friendship, there is communication; when there is communication, then there is satisfaction."

Most UK students can safely be called a lower income group, but this does not explain their success as foster parents. "It really boils down to being interested and able to care for a kid," Schmidt said.

"IT'S NOT ALL one-sided," she went on, "It's not a one-way proposition."

As to criteria for selection, he added. "The only value judgement I make is 'would living with this family or student help this kid?'"

Norma said Mary will live with her for another year, at which time she will probably choose to go to an out-of-state college. Will she take another foster child after Mary leaves? "Definitely," she said.

HE AND GERSTLE agree that friendship is needed for their kids more than a child-parent relationship. In many cases, such a relationship is actually un-



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Drug study grant received

By GAIL FITCH
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. John A. O'Donnell, a U.K. sociology professor, has received a one-year grant of \$714,953 from the federal government to investigate the use of various drugs among young American men between the age of 18 and 29.

"The project is restricted to men because there is evidence that drug use is more widespread among men than women," said O'Donnell.

"There are about four things we are trying to determine with this survey. First, we want some factual, scientific information about the natural history of drug use in America," said O'Donnell.

"SECONDLY, WE ARE going to try to determine the prevalence and incidence of drug use—how often specific drugs are used and how widespread their use is," he said.

"We also want to know what we can learn about the 'drug epidemic' of the 1960s; whether it really existed, the regional differences of drug use and whether or not it has declined," he said.

"THE FOURTH QUESTION we want to answer is simply 'Why?'. why men use drugs, why some don't use drugs, why some quit and so forth."

"For example, what keeps a young man growing up in an area of high drug use, such as Harlem, from using drugs?" he said.

THE RESEARCH WILL be conducted by two teams, one here at U.K. and the other at the

University of California, Berkeley.

O'Donnell, head of the project, will be assisted by Dr. Harwin Voss, Dr. Gerald Slatin and Dr. Richard Clayton, all members of UK's sociology department.

O'DONNELL EXPECTS the findings of this study to have policy-making implications.

"Changes that might come about are in the area of laws concerning drug use and the number and location of hospitals," said O'Donnell.

"DRUG EDUCATION in this country is based on false information, on the whole. We want to find out the truth so we can tell the truth. I'm not really concerned about the policies that result from this study. But I would rather see policy based on fact, rather than false information," said O'Donnell.

"For example, it's been believed that once a person starts to use heroin he will become hooked and continue use," he said.

"But we have some information that would indicate there are some people who have been playing with heroin for years, but never got hooked or they quit on their own. We want to know whether this is true or not," he said.

"The main reason for bad drug use information is that practically everything we know about the subject is from information from prisons and treatment centers for addicts," said O'Donnell.

One of the problems facing O'Donnell and his team of scientists is whether people will tell the truth when questioned about their experiences with drugs.

"WE MIGHT EXPECT problems of truth in a state like New York where they just passed a harsh set of laws concerning drugs. There is supposed to be a \$1,000 reward to an informer

when his information results in a conviction of a drugs dealer," said O'Donnell.

"I am hoping that this will be the first in a series of studies. I would like to do another study, say three years later, with the same sample to determine the changes in drug use," said O'Donnell.

RECORDING OF THE descriptive data from the study is expected to be published at least by June 30, 1975, but evaluation of the data might possibly be months later, said O'Donnell.

The grant was awarded by President Nixon's Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, a co-ordinating body for projects on drug abuse. O'Donnell is expecting an additional grant of about \$400,000 next year to conclude the project.

THE PROJECT WILL involve a nation-wide interview of young men to determine the use of drugs, including tobacco, alcohol, marijuana, barbituates, amphetamines, hallucinogens and heroin.



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UYA volunteers are exposed to anti-poverty programs

By ALANE JOLLES
Kernel Staff Writer

Despite a wealth of problems, University Year for Action (UYA) volunteers have benefitted from exposure to anti-poverty programs, said outgoing field director Vryle Owens.

"There was a time when I thought all we had were problems," said the former India Peace Corps volunteer, leaning back in his office chair.

BESIDES WORKING for UYA since its initial funding in January, 1972, Owens trained Peace Corps volunteers at UK from 1966-70. Then he left for Oregon "to do some farming." He will leave UK again in Late October to accept a Fulbright fellowship to the Philippines.

"The big problem surrounds lack of planning on their part and a lack of understanding of requirements on the part of the faculty," continued Owens.

"The principle is that field work is equal in quality to the

course work," he said. The student has to work out a way to get credit for his field experiences and to integrate his work with his major.

THIS HAS caused a lot of confusion in that past, as students were running around campus negotiating with 10 to 12 instructors, said Owens. Professors generally require students to do some reading and take a written or oral exam in order to get credit for a course.

"Some professors have asked too much," Owens contends, but he said most of the reading pertains to the field work. He said generally it is no more than what would be expected on the job, though some students still think there is too much work involved.

However, many students have worked harder during their one year with UYA, Owens said—"not because they had to, but because they wanted to." He said several students dropped out of the program because they needed

to take courses on campus in order to graduate.

ABOUT FIVE PER CENT of the students have dropped out for financial reasons, Owens said, and UYA has appealed several times to the federal funding agency, ACTION, for more money, but "ACTION says it is sticking to its initial proposal."

A proposal for a new grant for UYA is now in the making to cover the 1974-75 school year. Student applications should be submitted before pre-registration at mid-semester, Owens said. Students begin work in January and, in line with present ACTION rules, finish at the end of the fall semester, 1975.

A total of 140 volunteers have served in the program and currently there are about 45, Owens said. Although other programs are available, most students have been involved with low income housing—counseling tenants and doing research through Tenant Services and Housing Aid, Corp. in Lexington.

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Memos

JEWISH students who plan to attend the Wednesday night Temple Rosh Hashanah service are invited to Hilliet's "Get together" following the 9:00 p.m. service. 26526

DR. MICHAEL MURPHY will speak on "Counseling Parents of Stutters" on September 27, 1973 at 7:30 in room 353 of Dickey Hall. All interested persons are welcome! Sponsored by the Speech and Hearing Club. 25527

ANGEL FLIGHT interviews Tues. Sept. 25 and Thurs. Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. in the lounge of Barker Hall. All undergraduate women who missed the presentation on Sept. 20 and are interested please call Chaille 258-2090 or Shelley 278-4980. 24527

STOP by the Social Services Fair Thursday, September 27, 7:30-9 p.m., 206 Student Center, 15-20 Community Service Agencies will be present to inform you about new programs and volunteer needs. 25527

ALL STUDENT Organizations Presidents-whether you represent a group of two or two hundred, you are invited to a special meeting with the Student United Way on Thursday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center 220 Rose Lane. The Student United Way goal is 100 per cent participation—we need your help! Come see our movie & share our ideas 25527.

A & S SAC meeting Thurs. Sept. 27th, 7:00 p.m. Conference room Mezzanine OT. If can't come call B.J. (266-8954) 26527

SKEA Student Kentucky Education Association is now accepting new members in Dickey Hall (near the breezeway) Sept. 24-27, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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 educations 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.

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.

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 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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**GET RESULTS
Kernel Classifieds**

Fall baseball nears end

Horne evaluates talent

By **ROB KANDT**
Kernel Staff Writer

AS THE MAJOR league baseball races wind down to their final week, the UK baseball squad is finishing its fall practice.

Kentucky has no official fall schedule this season but second year coach Tuffy Horne is using the workouts as an evaluation of the talent he has on hand.

The Cats are coming off a mediocre 16-19-1 season in what could be termed a rebuilding year. Most notable among the missing from last year's squad is All-SEC left fielder Derek Bryant.

Left field consequently has become the scene of the biggest battle for a starting job. Freshmen Jimmy Sherrill and Tony Fiorella and seniors Steve Chappell and Gerald Belcher are vying for the starting spot. Of the three who don't get the spot, one will probably be the designated hitter.

The other two outfield spots appear set. Sophomore Darrell Saunders, who hit .405 last year after gaining the starting right field position late in the year, is back. Another sophomore Billy Fouch, who hit .284 while starting every game, is in center.

THE INFIELD is solid defensively, anchored by the excellent double play combination of shortstop Steve Bush and second baseman Sonny Denniston. Bush set a school record for assists by a shortstop and Horne calls him the best fielding shortstop UK has ever had. Denniston is solid in the field and his conversion to a switch-



Marv Foley, shown catching here, is a definite All-SEC candidate for the Wildcat baseball club. (Kernel photo)

hitter will hopefully add the offensive attack.

Herb Hammond, who missed almost all of last year with a knee injury, is slated for third base. Hammond is an excellent defensive player although he is not a consistently good hitter. Mike Blodgett, who was behind Bush at shortstop last year, will share first base duties with junior Marvis Foley.

Foley's most familiar position is behind the plate. He hit .324 last year and in an exhibition doubleheader last week against Morehead he cracked three home runs. In addition he committed only one error last season while splitting his time between two positions. It was a surprise Foley did not make All-SEC last season, and he is a definite candidate for the upcoming year.

Where Foley plays he most will probably depend on the

development of sophomore catcher John Koenen. Koenen has very good power, but will have to be a more consistent hitter to be a starter.

THE CATS WILL go into the season with a veteran staff. John Bolling is top man in the mound corps. During the summer, the southpaw worked on his slider which Horne says will make him an improved pitcher.

Other probable starters include junior righthander Ed McCaw, who beat Vanderbilt and Florida last year, and sophomore Tom Elliot, who won two games without defeat. Mike Howard appears to be the number one man in the bullpen.

The surprise of the staff could be 6-4, 225 pound freshman Kent Reyes. Reyes is a reserve quarterback and kicker for the football Wildcats during fall practice. Although Horne has never seen him play, scouting reports say Reyes had a major league fastball in high school. Another UK quarterback, Ernie Lewis, will also be bidding for a spot on the team.

Horne looks to the season with guarded optimism. He says his team is a young squad which may still be a year away from being a contender. There is no doubt there is a great deal of potential on the club.

FOR THOSE WHO want a last look at the fall edition of the team, Morehead will be here Oct. 10 at 1:30 for a double header.

Soccer team wins first

FIFTY-EIGHT thousand people who saw the football team take it on the chin Saturday left the stadium too soon.

Had they stayed, they would've seen the soccer team stomp Transylvania 7-3.

Jorge Alvarez scored four goals for the Cats, including two straight after Transy had pulled within one at 4-3.

UK's Tim Adewal of Nigeria opened the scoring in the second quarter by lifting a shot over the goalie's head and into the goal for a 1-0 lead.

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by bill straub

The SI jinx

There are many things that strike fear into the heart of the professional athlete: injury, embarrassment, the coach, almost any number of spiteful happenings. But there is one thing that stands out from all the rest as the most devastating, terrible and inhumane sort of physical or mental punishment ever devised by man—that, my friends, is the Sports Illustrated jinx.

As sure as death and taxes, if your face appears upon the cover of that infamous journal, it's going to be a long season.

Let's look at the record. The last three issues of SI have featured: the University of Texas football team, huzzahed and hurrahed as the number one club for the new season; Jim Kiick and Larry Csonka, the powerful running duo of the NFL champion Miami Dolphins, (winners of 17 in a row at date of publication); and finally the lovable mug of Danny Murtaugh, the man whose face looks like the map of Ireland, the new manager of the first place Pittsburgh Pirates.

So what happens? Texas loses to unranked Miami (Fla.) 20-15, the Dolphins just get by San Francisco in their opener before losing to Oakland 12-7 in the next contest, and Danny Murtaugh's face is now in second place.

Many a fine man has been struck down by the SI jinx. The first game of the 1969 World Series between the Mets and Orioles had just been completed with a Baltimore victory when SI went to press. That week's issue featured a photo of Brooks Robinson on the cover. The rest is history. The Mets took the next four in a row capping the championship and Robinson hit under .200 for the series.

The Boston Celtics, winners of the Eastern division of the NBA last season were featured on an SI cover just before their play-off series with the Knicks.

Celtic star John Havlicek injured his arm in the first game and couldn't raise it above eye-level after that. The Celts lost in seven.

It's obvious by this time if one's picture appears on the cover of Sports Illustrated, the bell tolls for thee.

Let's hope the Mets escape this perilous fate this year. If you wind up on the SI cover, ya can't win 'em all.

The end of 'color'

Having watched the "match of the century", Riggs vs. King, and Mr. Rigg's eventual demise at the match, a comment is necessary on something that is increasingly hard to find in today's professional athletics—the "colorful" athlete.

There was a day in sport when Yankee pitcher Lefty Gomez would walk off the mound every time a plane flew over. He would walk off to the side and just stare up at it, like a child in utter fascination of its first toy.

Flakey? Yes. But colorful.

Jimmy Piersal ran around the bases backwards after hitting his 100th home run. Frankie Fritch once acted like he had been struck dead after the umpire had made what Fritch considered a bad call. Bill Klem, the umpire, approached the prostrate Fritch and yelled, "Dead or not, Frankie, you're out of the game!"

Rube Waddel, one of the original "colorful" ballplayers would often forget to show up at the ballpark to pitch for Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics. Connie knew where to find him, though, down at the Rube's favorite fishing hole.

Babe Hermann, one of Uncle Wilbert Robinson's daffy Brooklyn Dodgers of the '30's, used to catch fly balls on his chin. He was found complaining to a sympathetic reporter one time after an especially bad game. The reporter apologized to the Babe for making him look like a screwball in the press and said he didn't realize Hermann's plight. The Babe pulled a cigar out of his jacket pocket and stuck it in his mouth. The scribe, wishing to make amends, offered a light to Brooklyn's daffiest Dodger. "No thanks," said the Babe. "It's already lit."

What's the point of all this? The fact is today's professional and even amateur athletes have become too businesslike, too matter-of-fact and, indeed, too colorless.

The loss of Bobby Riggs may have marked the total demise of the colorful athlete. Muhammed Ali is just about through, Joe Namath is on the sidelines with an injury and Joe Kapp is making movies. It all fits in at the end.

What all this amounts to is a bunch of faceless, family-type nobodys that will cause as much excitement, on or off the field, as watching a television set without any picture.

What Billie Jean King represented on the court that night was the final take-over of the business type athlete, a fine athlete no doubt, but a colorless one just the same.

So if you like the business type athletes who have as much color or pizzazz as a telephone book, root for your Billy Jean Kings. I'll stick with the showmanship of Bobby Riggs.

Hell, even if you're colorful ya can't win 'em all.



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Wildcat defensive captain Frank LeMaster is the star of the week. LeMaster, UK's leftside linebacker, made 14 solo tackles and assisted on seven others in Kentucky's surprising showing against Alabama's Crimson Tide. One of LeMaster's tackles caused a seven yard loss for the Tide and he also recovered a 'Bama fumble. Voted on by Kernel sports columnists.

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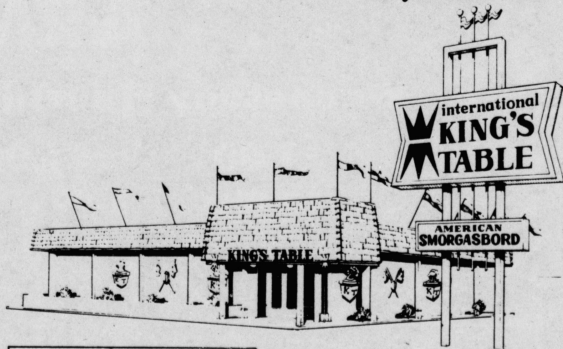
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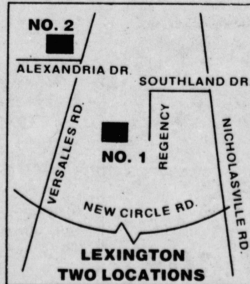
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State politicians adopt 'wait-and-see' attitude

Continued from page 1

Sen. Dee Huddleston's press secretary Ed Graves said the senator believes there are more questions which need to be answered by the Corps and the U.S. Forest Service.

Sen. Marlow Cook toured the area three weeks ago with Corps and Forest Service officials in an effort to gather more information before taking a position.

Former Senator John Sherman Cooper, who was instrumental in delaying appropriations for the dam, reaffirmed his opposition to the project and said the environmental damage in the area was his major complaint with the plans.

THE HOUSE OF Representatives had already appropriated funds for the project and the issue was in the Senate Appropriations Committee when the retired senator voiced his opposition.

"I went to the Senate Appropriations Committee—of which I was a member—and requested that the appropriation be stricken with the money going for a restudy of the project," Cooper said in a recent telephone interview from his Washington office.

Former Gov. Louie B. Nunn said he is still under the impression that the current dam proposal is the best solution to the

problem. Nunn was instrumental in having the first dam site moved five miles downstream to its present location in order to preserve most of the environment in the gorge area.

Nunn denounced contentions by conservationists that the current dam proposal would endanger the uniqueness of the area and said reasons for the dam far outweigh the destruction.

"I don't give a damn what anybody says, I saved it once and if it were going to destroy any of its uniqueness I wouldn't have approved the downstream site," he concluded.

Agnew asks for investigation

Continued from page 1

The request caught congressional leaders by surprise, and there was no immediate word as to what the House might do about it.

ALBERT ASKED whether impeachment had been ruled out, replied simply: "Nothing has been ruled out."

A spokesman for Richardson said the attorney general stood by his decision to have the evidence against Agnew presented to the grand jury.

Nixon said Agnew had personally assured him of his innocence. He said the vice president, like any citizen, is

entitled to the presumption of innocence. And he praised Agnew's performance as his vice president.

AGNEW WAS informed by federal prosecutors last month that he was under investigation for possible criminal violations of tax, bribery, extortion and conspiracy laws.

Agnew left the Capitol declining comment. "The letter speaks for itself," he said. "But he added he might have something further to say in a few days.

He left behind an instant debate on his request, his motives, and the possible courses of action open to the House.

AGNEW'S LETTER was read to the House, after Albert and the other leaders trooped back to the chamber from their meeting with the vice president.

While Agnew cited legal arguments against criminal proceedings against him, his request for a House inquiry also appeared aimed at getting the whole matter into a forum less restricted than the secrecy of a grand jury.

Any House panel investigating the case would have a Republican minority, and members who might offer a defense and, in effect, cross-examine Agnew's accusers.

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