

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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## Mobe Passes Peace Treaty

By WENDY WRIGHT  
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) moved Wednesday night to endorse a "People's Peace Treaty," and to present the treaty to Student Government and the University Senate for ratification "as soon as is feasible."

The treaty, formally known as the "Joint Treaty of Peace between the People of the United States and the People of South Vietnam and North Vietnam," is the result of negotiations between a delegation of American university student body presidents and both the South Vietnamese National Student Unions and the South Vietnamese Liberation Students Union.

Based on three different Joint Declarations of Peace which came out of meetings with the three groups, one document of agreement was produced: The People's Treaty.

The People's Treaty declares opposition to the war in Vietnam and specifies terms for its termination, among them:

▶ That the Americans agree to "immediate and total withdrawal" from Vietnam.

▶ That as soon as troop withdrawal is announced, the Vietnamese will enter negotiations for the release of American prisoners.

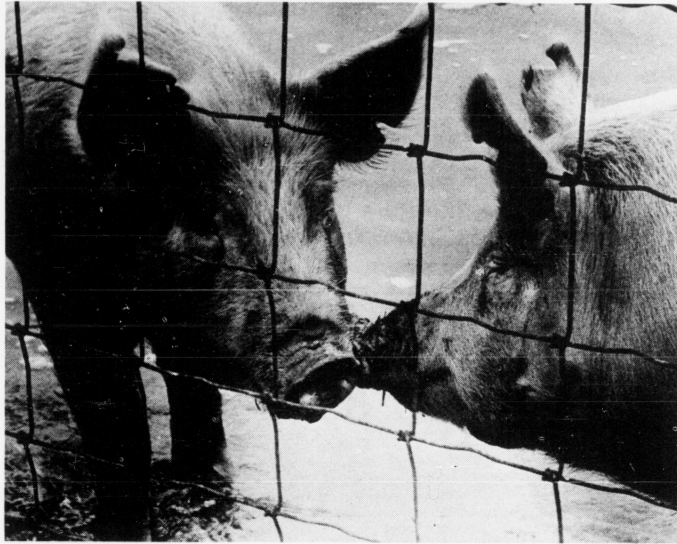
▶ That there would then be an "immediate cease-fire" between the opposing factions.

▶ That discussions will be begun to agree on procedures which would insure the safe withdrawal of all troops.

The treaty also stated that after these terms were met, South Vietnam would form a "provisional coalition government" to set up elections without interference from foreign troops, and would enter discussions for guaranteeing safety of South Vietnamese who had "collaborated with the U.S. or a U.S.-supported regime."

The People's Peace Treaty is part of the effort, says Dave Walls, to "synthesize the approaches the Student Anti-War movement has taken in the past and to come up with strategies for being effective—as opposed

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4



### Get Away! You Male Chauvinist . . .

All the slush and undesirable weather and ground conditions don't seem to quell the amorous designs of pigs. These two were having it out at the UK Agricultural Experiment Farm off Cooper Drive.

Kernel Photo by Bill Wood

### 'It's Been a Long Way'

## 5th, 6th Americans Walk on Moon

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — Apollo 14 commander Alan B. Shepard Jr. walked on the moon today, after a bull's-eye landing that came within minutes of being canceled because of a computer problem.

Shepard stepped onto the surface at 9:54 a.m., EST, about an hour late because of a communications problem with his space suit.

His companion, Edgar D. Mitchell helped him climb out of the small hatch at 9:50 a.m. and Shepard said "All right, starting out the door."

As he stood on the steps, Shepard said "It's certainly a stark place here at Fra Mauro. It's made more stark by the fact the sky is black."

Shepard immediately released a door near the base of the lu-

nar lander and a television picture of him flashed on the screen.

"It's been a long way, but we're here," were his first words. "We'll move on over and look at Cone tree, which is right where it's supposed to be and is a very impressive sight," he said.

He said "It looks as if we have a good trail up to Cone." Cone Crater is the target of Shepard and Mitchell's exploration.

At 9:58, Mitchell said "All right, Al, I'm starting out." A minute later his boot, too, could be seen coming down the nine steps.

"It's very great to be coming down," he said.

A black and white television camera relayed to earthlings Shepard's initial steps on the

surface and then showed Mitchell as he descended to the surface 10 minutes later.

Shepard climbed down a nine-rung ladder to the surface after he guided the lunar lander Antares to a landing only 60 feet off target. To get there he had to take over the controls and fly his spidery ship manually to overrule a computer that threatened to abort the mission.

He and astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell touched down on the moon at 4:18 a.m. EST in a bowl-like depression in the rugged highlands of the Fra Mauro region.

Shepard became the fifth human being, all Americans, to leave his imprint in the dust of that alien world.

False abort signals in the computer threatened to cancel

## YD's Criticize Lawson King Trial Actions

E. Lawson King, Fayette County prosecutor and a Democrat, was criticized by the Young Democrats (YD's) at its meeting Thursday night.

It was resolved by the club to send a letter condemning King's actions which led earlier this week to the conviction of former UK student Jay Westbrook.

King initiated legal action against Westbrook for sending an aluminum guava bomb casing to his draft board last summer.

In the course of the meeting, a UK student described what he called the deplorable conditions of eastern Kentucky as a result of strip-mining operations, especially in Harlan County.

Attending the meeting, political science professor Dr. Gene Mason announced he will begin an intensive investigation in mid-March of the Bethlehem Steel Company and its involvement in strip-mining in Kentucky.

the landing. But ground controllers, working furiously, re-programmed the computer so that it could not inadvertently abort the landing.

When the astronauts donned their space suits for their first moon walk, they experienced communications problems which delayed their departure from the lander.

The landing carried man's quest for knowledge of the moon for a third time, following the Apollo 11 and 12 expeditions in 1969. It hopes to complete the mission of Apollo 13, aborted near the moon last April.

The three major American networks will continue to televise live the high points of the moon exploration.

The networks will resume live coverage before dawn Saturday when the two space men prepare to leave the lunar module for their second moonwalk. It begins at 5:38 a.m. and ends at 9:51 a.m.

Saturday's television timetable, all times EST:

Moonwalk:  
ABC 5:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.  
NBC 5 a.m.-10:30 a.m.  
CBS 5:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.  
Rendezvous and Docking:  
CBS 1:30 p.m. until docking.  
ABC 3 p.m.- 3:45 p.m.  
NBC 3 p.m. until docking.

### Weather

Lexington and vicinity: Windy, cloudy and cold today with temperatures in the mid 30's. The high today will be 30; the low tonight in the low 20's. Look for tomorrow to be sunny and cold with the high temperature of 40. Precipitation probabilities today 20 percent with 10 percent chance both tonight and tomorrow.

## If's, And's, and But's Pile Up

# Housing Researchers Face Limits

By S. M. WINES  
Assistant Managing Editor

A few weeks after Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle announced the appointment of an advisory committee on student residential life, the "if's, and's and but's" are already beginning to pile up. Zumwinkle gave the 25-man commission a mandate to research and recommend improvements for a sweeping category of wide student interest.

The 12 students, four faculty members,

### News Analysis

and nine staff members will investigate dorm life, sororities, fraternities and co-ops, off-campus housing, and married graduate and professional student housing. They will draw conclusions that will, hopefully, better the campus lives of over 17,000 students.

But the committee, by its very nature

and its overwhelming scope, will operate under limitations.

### Building Boom

It is in a sense, "too little and too late." UK's unprecedented building boom of the sixties has tapered off, leaving the group the task of improving old dormitories rather than applying innovations to new ones.

Almost as imposing a limit is the tiny budget given the committee—\$500—which must be doled out among four subcommittees for trips to other colleges, hiring of consultants, and publicity.

"I don't think we'll have many problems with money, but some of the other subcommittees may run into trouble," said Damon Talley, who serves on a group looking into Greek and co-op housing.

A third, stricter limit is a three-month deadline on the committee's first report. Zumwinkle has asked for recommendations

on residence improvement by May 1. And to complete the bleak outlook, the Ad Hoc Advisory Committee on Student Residential Life is only one of a sea of study groups at a time when high-level reports have a reputation for being quietly buried in the bureaucracy.

But offsetting these minuses is a sense of optimism about the task that pervades the entire committee, from the vice president's office down to the last student.

Zumwinkle summed up the committee's purpose in one way—"Whatever we do, it needs to be something more creative than simply duplicating what we've now got. 'Student residential life' is a high-flown term—but this involves more than just housing."

### Would Create Problems

Committee chairman Dr. William Bryan, director of student services for the college of nursing, was more specific.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

# Vatican Changes Policy on 'Heresy' Penalty

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican has developed a more lenient way of dealing with Catholic scholars who challenge basic Church doctrine and, in the process, has informally put aside the terms "heresy" and "heretic."

"The electric chair is no more," said a Vatican official who explained Thursday the Vatican's new policy for disciplining theologians and teachers whose works are found to be erroneous.

In other eras the Roman Catholic Church had heretics tortured or burned at the stake.

The Czech reformer John

Hus, for example, died at the stake in 1415 after being condemned as a heretic by the Council of Constance. Much more recently, heretics were punished with excommunication.

Now, explained the Msgr. Joseph Tomko of the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the severest punishment an unrepentant theologian can undergo is being blacklisted as an author in error and

expelled from his teaching post.

The Czechoslovak monsignor also outlined procedures for dealing with scholars whose teachings do not jive with orthodox Catholic teaching.

► If an error is flagrant and obvious, the Doctrine of the Faith Congregation simply informs the theologian's bishop. The bishop is to invite the scholar to correct his thinking.

► If the man's works contain only a likely or possible error,

the congregation appoints two experts in the field to study the controversial point.

Should the experts concur that an error was involved, the theologian will be invited to Rome to explain his thinking, hear the evidence against his view and suggest ways to limit the damage done by diffusion of his teaching. He also will be assigned a theological advocate who will help him defend his position.

Ultimately, the Pope himself must approve the judgment of the congregation regarding any order to a theologian to conform to orthodox teachings.

The difference between the new and old ways of handling cases of doctrinal error lies in a provision in the congregation's recently adopted norms for more consultation with bishops on a given theologian and with the theologian himself before arriving at a judgment.

# Nixon Says Revenue-Sharing Plan Will Grow

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon told Congress Thursday his \$5-billion-a-year general revenue-sharing plan would grow automatically to \$10 billion by 1980 and "set our states and localities free."

The President's special message gave only a few details of the plan previously undisclosed, including the \$10-billion figure, an antidiscrimination provision and an incentive for state and local governments to work out for themselves how they would divide their share of the money.

The plan would allocate a portion of federal tax revenue to states and localities to use generally as they wish.

This, Nixon said, would put more power in the hands of the government that are most responsive to local needs, reduce pressures for higher property and sales taxes, create new jobs in state-local governments, funnel new talent and energy to state-local governments and reduce competition between military and domestic spending.

"In the final analysis, the purpose of general revenue sharing is to set our states and localities free—free to set new priorities, free to meet unmet needs, free to make their own mistakes, yes, but also free to score splendid successes which otherwise would never be realized," the President said.

The plan faces a rough go in Congress, where major aspects have been denounced by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., and John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., respec-

tively the chairman and ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means committee, which will consider the bill.

Republican Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, who plans to submit the administration bill next Tuesday with 30 co-spon-

sors, indicated Thursday some attempt might be made to bring it up for a vote in the Senate if it is blocked in the House. Under the Constitution, the House originates tax bills.

Among details made public for the first time Thursday was

Nixon's \$10-billion figure. He said the plan would grow automatically to that sum by 1980 because it would operate on a permanent appropriation of 1.3 percent of the nation's constantly growing personal taxable income.

# Courts Called 'Oppressive'

BOWLING GREEN, (AP)—Attorney William Kunstler told Western Kentucky University audience Thursday night that courts in the United States "essentially have become tools of oppression and repression."

In an interview prior to his address he defended the court system in principle saying, "At a theoretical level it is as good a system as any."

Kunstler said he was "not against juries if impartially chosen . . . not against judges if they are not partial . . . not against lawyers or trials if they are fair."

He added, however, that he thinks the law currently is used "in order to support some pretty sick and dying institutions."

"It is a myth," he said, "that they, the courts, grind out truth and justice. I think people need to understand that the judicial system like the rest of society is pretty sick way."

Kunstler called the controversial Chicago "conspiracy trial" in which he served as a defense counsel, "the most excruciating trial in American history." He said the trial was "sponsored for only about three cents out of a total of more than \$100 million."

# Poet to Read Works

Lucien Stryk, poet and translator, will read from his poems in Room 309 of the Student Center Monday. The reading will begin at 1 p.m. and will be followed by an informal discussion.

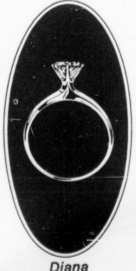
Mr. Stryk's latest books are "The Pit and Other Poems" and (as co-translator) "Afterimages: Zen Poems of Shinkichi Takahashi."

He is the editor of "World of the Buddha" and co-author of "Zen: Poems, Prayers, Sermons, Anecdotes, Interviews."

Mr. Stryk is presently a teacher of poetry, creative writing, and Oriental literature at Northern Illinois University.

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# Egyptian President Announces 30-Day Cease-Fire Extension

By The Associated Press

Egypt's president, Anwar Sadat, announced Thursday that his government will observe a 30-day extension of the Middle East cease-fire. But he demanded that Israel make a partial pull-back of its forces from the Suez Canal during this period.

Sadat said that, if Israel accepted this condition, Egypt stood ready to open the Suez Canal to world shipping, Cairo radio reported.

Sadat's anxiously awaited announcement came a day before the expiration of the six-month cease-fire at midnight Friday.

Israel already has agreed to extend the truce, and Jordan said it would follow Cairo's lead.

Sadat described his proposals as "a new Egyptian initiative." If accepted, he said, they would lead to "a real implementation" of the U.N. Security Council resolution of Nov. 1967 laying down the guidelines for peace between Israel and the Arabs.

The council resolution calls for Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territory seized in the 1967 Middle East war, in return for Arab recognition

of Israel's right to exist as a nation with secure and recognized boundaries and an Arab guarantee of Israeli shipping rights in the Suez Canal and the Strait of Tiran.

Sadat spelled out his proposals in a speech to the Egyptian National Assembly. It ended weeks of suspense over whether Egypt would resume hostilities along the canal.

Sadat termed his proposal a "practical experiment" on behalf of world peace in answer to appeals from U.N. Secretary-General U Thant and other leaders.

He said Egypt would extend the current truce until March 7 in hopes that U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring can show "real progress" toward a peaceful settlement by that date.

Sadat linked this with his proposal to reopen the Suez Canal to navigation.

The President said that in the period before March 7, there should be a "partial withdrawal" by Israeli forces from the canal's east bank, into Sinai as the "first stage of a timetable for complete evacuation."

# Reapportionment Plans Expected

FRANKFORT (AP) — A special subcommittee on reapportionment is expected to receive as many as seven possible legislative redistricting versions when it convenes Friday.

The Legislative Research Commission staff has been drawing up various plans since the subcommittee last met three weeks ago and ordered the preparations.

One report is that there now are four Senate and three House proposals.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn has fixed Feb. 25 as the beginning of a special session to reapportion legislative districts as the aftermath of the 1970 census.

The arrangement is designed to give urban areas such as Jefferson County and Northern Kentucky additional seats to compensate for their population growth in the past decade.

An LRC spokesman acknow-

ledged Thursday that his staff has "a couple of alternatives," but declined to elaborate.

The lawmakers themselves have not been idle. Some have visited the LRC, where the spade-work is being done, to offer plans for their home districts.

One House member's typical comment: "Here's what I'd like in my district. Do what you want with the 99 other districts."

The House is expected to cause the major headache in redrawing boundaries because splitting of contiguous counties is likely in as many as 30 or 40 counties.

The step would be necessary to achieve the ideal 32,000 people per House district under Kentucky's population formula. The theoretical Senate ideal is 84,000.

Kentucky's Constitution prohibits such splitting of counties for that purpose, but U.S. District Court in Lexington recently ruled that the federal "one man,

one vote" principle over-rides the state ban.

The LRC told the reapportionment subcommittee Jan. 12 that it probably would have a "general outline" of a reapportionment plan by the first week in February.

The redistricting crisis already has caused political ripples.

House Speaker Julian Carroll, D-Paducah, a candidate for lieutenant governor, recently called on Nunn, a Republican, to come up with his views before the special session begins.

Nunn responded tartly that the matter is in the legislative branch's jurisdiction and castigated Carroll for his attitude.

Carroll came back with the last word thus far, acknowledging that reapportionment legally is a legislative responsibility, but adding that the constitution requires the governor to make recommendations, too.

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# Pot Smoking Professor Arrested, Suspended

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (G.P.S.) — A Sacramento State College professor was suspended and arrested after smoking and sharing a marijuana cigarette with students there recently.

Clark Taylor, associate professor of anthropology, set the stage for his suspension by college administrators by revealing his intentions to students in his "evolution of Religious Consciousness" class.

Prior to his suspension in December, he told students he could no longer endure seeing the pain of religious persecution and misunderstanding of marijuana and

peyote. Taylor, in an emotion-choked voice, asked them to "please allow me the right to be arrested in the manner which I feel will do the most good."

Taylor, who says he smoked pot all semester during his religious consciousness class, asked that the "whole marijuana question be aired fairly, honestly, and professionally." He believes marijuana use is within the boundaries of academic behavior, "in the pursuit and transmission of knowledge." He says his marijuana and peyote experiences are identical to religious experiences he has read of

in his researches, and points out that in the case of the religious consciousness class, "the data on the subject matter of the course is senseless unless one has already experienced this psychological state."

The anthropologist wanted to be arrested on campus while smoking marijuana, so that use of weed in classes could be under procedures of the California State College system. Instead, the school suspended him for 30 days, until a hearing would be held to consider further action.

Despite a front-page article in the State Hornet, Sacramento

State's student newspaper, revealing Taylor's intentions to light up in class, police made no move against him until the following day, when they arrested him at home. Police confiscated over two pounds of marijuana from the professor's home and arrested him for possession of marijuana for sale. He was released on \$2,200 bond.

Students in Taylor's class supported him throughout the semester. As he explained, "In my classroom there was consent of all members. . . . We mutually agreed upon one condition: namely, that if anyone decided that they did not wish marijuana to be used. . . . to say so, and we would immediately stop."

Last spring Taylor wrote an article for the Hornet in which he announced he was a homosexual, and wrote an article in the fall on homosexuality and "Western homoerophobia" ("the fear of men making love with one another"). His hope in writing the article, he said, was "to increase our mutual human loving kindness."

"The fear of brotherly love in this war-like culture is truly

incredible," Taylor said in the October article.

A teacher who advocates sexual liberation, and turns on in the State College and helps start a gay church in Sacramento, where righteous Ronald Reagan rules as newly-elected Governor of California, treads on thin ice. And for Taylor the ice was thinner than he expected.

"I feel I am so sickened at heart about this whole situation. . . . I have left on a pilgrimage to take sacraments with members of the Native American Church," he said in a letter resigning from the college. He recognized that he was not going to get a "fair and honest" hearing before the faculty on charges of unprofessional conduct in the state capital's witch-hunt atmosphere, and left before the scheduled hearing this week.

The Native American Church in Nevada uses peyote in religious services legally.

If Taylor returns, as he says he will, "when my spirit is renewed to trial," he will still face the marijuana charges, unless the police respond to Taylor's hopes and "kindly drop the charges."

## Housing Researchers Face Limits

Continued from Page 1

"As far as high-rises—stacking halls in 20 or 23-story buildings, crowding students into a small area—I don't think we want this again. It would undoubtedly create problems. In residence halls, there is still a great deal of research that could be done."

And Zumwinkle, while stingy with funds, has put the entire staff of the Office of the Dean of Students at the committee's disposal. In addition, the various subcommittees are supplemented by high-level administrators, including Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs George Ruschell and Business Manager James King, which indicates the committee is more than a token action.

"From the information I get, I felt that there wasn't a great deal of pressure from the outside urging Dr. Zumwinkle to form this group," said one student. "I think it's a good indicator of his interest that he made the move himself."

In an interview last Tuesday, Zumwinkle explained why the committee was formed.

**Had a Vacuum**  
"We had a vacuum," he said. "These matters were too important for any one person to pull together, and we didn't have a setting where students, faculty and staff were hammering these things out together. . . . we needed the articulation of some ideals for the future of the University as a community."

Several factors overshadowed the committee's designation as an "advisory" group rather than one which will make final decisions about future residential development, said Zumwinkle. In the background is a fast-approaching decision on whether the University will be allowed to expand indefinitely or

be shut off at an arbitrary point —perhaps 25,000 or 35,000 students.

Administrators are already discussing the question among themselves. Its resolution would automatically dictate the planning of future additions to the campus, including dorms, co-ed residences, or even on-campus apartments.

**Cutoff Point Good**  
"Some people say a cutoff point may be a good thing," said Zumwinkle, "because some universities have overbuilt. If the University makes the decision that it wants to become a 30 or 35,000-student institution, the next question is how do we absorb all those students?"

The housing committee's "advisory" capacity is restricted even further by the vastness of its task. Many of its recommendations might have to be acted on by the Board of Trustees, which has final control over University policy.

And, with only three months in which to work, the group must restrict itself to only the most basic decisions. There are no guarantees that radical and expensive innovations in residential life will be funded in the near future.

"If what I expect to happen actually happens," said Zumwinkle, "they're only going to get a start on the job this spring. We hope to have a lot of the committee members back this fall."

**Possible Goals**  
Even with the limitations, some students, faculty and staff have begun to talk about possible goals of the study group. They include:

— Residence halls. Committee members may use Student Government surveys and personal interviews to lessen the administrative and social constraints of dorms.

"If the committee decides there is a need for apartments, dormitories, or co-op housing, then it will be included in the recommendations," said Bryan. However, the University has no current plans for expansion of student residences.

— Off-campus housing. Arvil Reeb, a psychiatric social worker at the Medical Center and chairman of the off-campus subcommittee, said recommendations could include the formation of a tenants union and a service to inform tenants of legal rights, health and zoning laws and other information.

**9,000 Off-Campus**  
Reeb said the subcommittee is hindered by the size of its task. Over 9,000 students live off campus. A similar attempt at the formation of a tenants union failed last year, and the University, without jurisdiction outside its boundaries, can take little legal action for the benefit of renters.

— Fraternities, sororities, co-ops. Damon Talley, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said the subcommittee may focus on improving the educational aspects of "small group living."

Talley said the group may work at defining the "vague" relationship between Greeks and the University and formulating recommendations for future University involvement in the construction of Greek houses.

— Married, Graduate and professional students. Dr. Robert Harman, associate director of the Counseling and Testing Center, said his subcommittee will hold a public meeting Feb. 10 for residents of Shawneetown, Cooperstown and Blanding to survey attitudes among married, graduate and professional students. Harman said no goals had been set for the group.

## Mobe Passes Treaty

Continued from Page 1

to the 'one-shot' deal such as a peace march or a moratorium."

This weekend, some UK students will be attending a conference in Ann Arbor, Michigan which is part of the People's Peace Treaty effort and what Walls calls "an attempt to work out a life-style which is congruent with the aims of the Student Underground—to do the kind of things which are really slow and can work only over the long haul."

The National Student-Youth Conference on a Peoples Peace will discuss the treaty and strategies for its implementation. One expected outcome of the discussion will be the circulation of the People's Peace Treaty to "a wide range of organizations" in the United States and Vietnam.

Students involved with the treaty will submit it for ratification to city and state governments. Also, groups such as religious, professional, and business organizations will be asked to vote on the treaty.

In addition to accepting the original treaty, groups will be

asked to compose possible preambles relating to their own specific concerns or experiences with the war.

Eventually, backers of the People's Treaty hope that it will spread in force to strategic groups in such a way as to create an effective public protest against the war, and the successful implementation of the agreement.

"The People's Peace Treaty," said Dave Walls, "is part of a general shifting of tactics on the part of the anti-war movement generally."

"At colleges I've visited, the general mind of students in the movement appears to be tending towards not just living from crisis to crisis, with the kind of protest that we saw when troops went into Cambodia and the Kent State students were killed."

"In the past we have failed to be really effective with our protest. We have failed to do the 'dirty work' between crises. Now we're trying to gather our strategies into one life-style—the kind of life-style we feel must accompany an 'Alternative America,'" he concluded.

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C. M. S.—Don't perpetuate this madness, let it be. 3711

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
WENDELL FORD will be in Student Center room 245 to meet UK students on Monday, February 8 from 10:30-11:30. All invited. 175

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Wendell Ford wants to meet the young people of Kentucky. Come and see why Ford is the "Fighter For People."  
Paid for by U.K. Students for Ford

# Appalachia: the Facts Present a Paradoxical Story

To talk about Appalachia is to talk about a colony, lying mostly in the Southern United States. A colony that pours out millions of tons of coal each year, but in return is left with devastated land and a poverty-stricken people.

Books have been written on the history of the exploitation of Appalachia by the coal companies and the issue of strip-mining has become a rallying point for ecology groups as well as the mountain people themselves.

Therefore, it is doubtful that an editorial could even begin to go into the problems that plague Appalachia or attempt to explain the politics that connects most of Appalachia's judges, sheriffs, tax assessors, prosecutors, and state officials to the coal operators.

However, a few facts can be shown to attempt to explain the feelings behind such groups as the Pike County Citizen's Association (PCCA) and other groups who plan to demonstrate against the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, when representatives of the corporation arrive on campus Monday to recruit students for jobs.

These are facts, not opinions, and may be correlated any way one wishes. Figures often speak for themselves.

First of all, many people may have seen the ad which ran in yesterday's issue of the Kernel, explaining that 32,000 acres of un-

touched Pike County land are about to be strip-mined. Pike County itself produces more coal than any other county in the United States. However, the profits for this

tons of that coming from the Central Appalachian Region. (Eastern Ky., West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee).

Bethlehem Steel is controlled by



Strip-mined Land in Eastern Kentucky

coal mostly goes to Bethlehem Steel Corporation, while the facts show that six of ten of the nation's poorest counties are found in Eastern Kentucky.

The total domestic tonnage of coal from Bethlehem mines in 1968 was 12,500,000 tons with 10,000,000

a few families with such familiar names as the Rockefellers and the Mellons. The Mellon family, who also own 69.5 percent of the stock of Gulf Oil and 50.9 percent of the stock of Pittsburgh Coal, has an estimated family wealth of 2.8 billion dollars.

Recently, most of these astronomically rich families and corporations have gone on a large public relations scheme to try and convince the public that strip-mined land can easily be reclaimed. The corporations have gone all out to produce a few reclaimed land areas which they seed every year and take pictures of for the local newspapers. The only problem with this is that most of these model projects are in the rather flat terrains of Western Kentucky. This can't be done in the mountain areas.

Also, it should be pointed out that the state recently turned down a request to surface mine in Breathitt County near Robinson Forest, UK's forestry research and teaching laboratory. State Reclamation Director Elmore Grim noted that a similar operation under similar conditions had shown that "substantial deposition of sediment in stream beds, landslides or acid water pollution cannot be feasibly prevented."

The facts obviously present several interesting paradoxes. Strip mining can be stopped in the interest of a state institution but not in the interest of the people of Appalachia. The profits from the strip-mining can increase the wealth of the ruling families of America, while the families of Appalachia can barely make enough money to feed their own children.

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### Dorm Liberalization

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I would like to express my support for liberalization of the Open House policy. Fred Walker's Student Government Dorm Rules Committee is now working on a survey to be given in all residence halls. The purpose of this survey is to determine residents' attitudes toward the current Open House policy so that it can be revised according to students' wishes.

Any interested student can contact Fred Walker, Lori Christopher, or Graeme Browning, or attend the next committee meeting which will be at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 9 in the Student Center. This committee shows promise for change of the Open House policy, so I urge anyone interested to become involved in this concern.

SALLIE BRIGHT  
Journalism Freshman

### Running for the People

To the Editor of the Kernel:

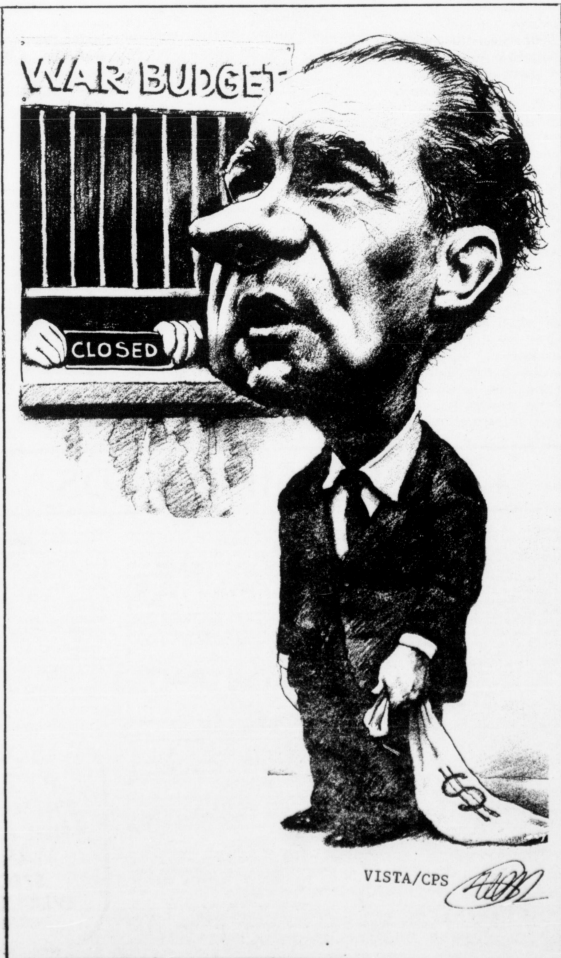
For the record I am well aware that Wendell Ford's speaking engagement on campus is not to be sponsored by the Student Center Board. The group which supports Ford has decided that it would be to the disadvantage of their candidate to attract an audience as large as a Student Center Forum speaking en-

gagement would entail. I have approached several student Ford supporters in the hopes that they might wish the aid of the Student Center Board.

The same invitation has been given to Ford's major opponent in the Democratic Primary, Bert Combs. Some of the Ford people have responded maliciously and rudely. They have inferred that I placed an advertisement in the Kentucky Kernel announcing his appearance Monday evening. It appears they are quite upset about this ad, which, by the way, I knew nothing about. They are afraid it might inform "undesirables" of the Lieutenant Governor's appearance. They are afraid that those who are dissatisfied with the Lieutenant Governor's recent stand against education, and his latest do-nothing and appear to do-something approach towards strip mining in the state.

It is the Student Center Forum Committee's desire and conviction that all people be informed of whom we have speaking on campus. We do not believe in notifying just those who are favorable to the particular speaker or candidate. As Student Center Forum Chairman, I am now advising all interested students to come hear Lieutenant Governor Ford in the Student Center this Monday evening. I do hope that that is their right. After all, Wendell Ford is running for Governor of the people of this state, isn't he?

Jeff Gumer  
Forum Chairman, S.C.B.



## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, FEB. 5, 1971

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Mike Tierney, Sports Editor

Jean Renaker, Managing Editor  
Keno Rosa, Cartoonist

David King, Business Manager

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## News Embargo:

WASHINGTON (AP) — The strictest and strangest news embargo of the Vietnam war ended Thursday, leaving the Nixon administration's credibility facing possibly its severest challenge and the American public still in doubt over U.S. intentions in Indochina.

For six days, Americans used to their daily newspapers and hourly newscasts were left to depend on speculation at home and accounts from the Communist and other world press while U.S. newsmen in Saigon waited for the military to lift its cloak of secrecy.

Until it did, the news blackout and speculation that fed on it created alarm, uncertainty and confusion.

The Nixon administration contended the news blackout was vital to the safety and security of American troops.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., a long time supporter of U.S. policy in Vietnam, agreed that information on military op-

**"... it seems likely that the enemy knows more about what we are doing than our own people ..."**

erations must be kept from enemy hands. "But in this instance, it seems likely that the enemy may know more about what we are doing than our own people know," he said.

Indeed, Saigon newspapers began printing as early as Monday reports of an imminent allied invasion of Laos.

Shortly after the news blackout was lifted Thursday, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird defended the embargo in a talk to a high school student group at the Pentagon. The movement of U.S. troops and other forces near the Laotian border "was accomplished without a single casualty attributed to enemy combat," Laird said without giving any indication whether the

operation would carry over into Laos.

The embargo, he said, was "imposed by Gen. Creighton Abrams to protect American lives" and it was removed when "it achieved its objective."

"He did not ask for it, he just imposed it," Laird said, adding: "I'm not going to second-guess" Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, when the top general bases his action on the safety of the men under his command.

However, Laird's explanation left several questions unanswered.

Specifically, what was so special about this operation? Last spring President Nixon personally briefed the nation on details of the U.S.-South Vietnamese incursion into Cambodia.

Why was it necessary to continue the embargo even after details were widely reported in foreign capitals?

Was the embargo used as a device to suppress information

normally available to correspondents in Saigon from personal sources even before it was officially announced?

Did the U.S. command in Vietnam MACV (Military Air Command-Vietnam) use the embargo to invite speculation and cause the enemy to misjudge the actual events?

The six days of frustration for newsmen in Saigon and Washington began Friday afternoon, Jan. 29, with the issuing of an official "callout" by the U.S. command information office at all news organizations based in the South Vietnamese capital.

The announcement said: "All military operations in Region I are embargoed immediately except for those opera-

## After Six Days of Speculation, Nixon's Credibility Faces Challenge

tions contained in the MACV release.

"A briefing is scheduled for 1800 hours tomorrow night, Jan. 30, at MACV headquarters, in which allied military operations and press coverage will be explained in detail . . ."

"The embargo will remain in effect until further notice and will be lifted as soon as military security permits. Your cooperation is solicited. This announcement constitutes part of the embargo and is not for publication."

Contrary to established practice in which operations and embargoes have been announced simultaneously, the U.S. command this time announced a blackout without saying what was going on. Its last statement, embargoing the embargo, sought to head off speculative stories that something big was under way.

But some newsmen in Washington received word of the embargo from the Saigon bureaus almost immediately. The first public forum in which the question was raised was a news conference Secretary of State William P. Rogers held Friday afternoon.

Although not asked about the embargo, Rogers was asked several questions bearing on the possibility of a new offensive. The secretary refused to talk about specific military operations, but left open the possibility of an offensive against North Vietnamese supply lines in Southern Laos, saying it "is a matter the President will have to decide . . . and that decision will, of course, have to be made."

Shortly after the Rogers news conference Defense Department press spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim called in a dozen Pentagon correspondents, told them of the Saigon embargo and requested them to observe the same rules.

But to the correspondents who covered the Rogers news conference and those in Saigon who read of it, it was obvious the secretary's remarks and the news blackout related to the same subject. Thus, the speculation began that South Vietnamese forces, supported by U.S. aircraft, were in Laos or about to go there.

As the stories began appearing under Washington and other datelines, Saigon's frustrated newsmen were warned repeatedly that the embargo was to be strictly enforced, and so was the embargo on the embargo.

Violation of MACV ground rules carried the threat of discreditation and denial of access to military transportation, installations and information.

At the Pentagon, Friedheim publicly acknowledged the embargo for the first time, but minutes later told reporters that was off the record. Thus, the acknowledgment also became embargoed.

At the daily briefings in Saigon, officials gave details on the progress of the operation, but refused to discuss the embargo.

Tuesday, the Japanese news Agency Kyodo reported under a Saigon dateline that 4,000 South Vietnamese paratroopers assaulted the Bolovens Plateau in Laos. Izvestia, the official Soviet newspaper, charged Laos had been invaded by South Vietnamese troops commanded

by U.S. officers. Both accounts were picked up by American news services. Still, the Nixon administration continued its silence.

Confronted by newsmen after testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee later Tuesday, Laird acknowledged the embargo existed, but refused to reveal any other details.

Irritation between Congress and the administration reached a peak Wednesday with West Virginia's Byrd accusing the government of "inexcusable bungling" in opening a credibility gap. Republican supporters urged patience.

In Saigon, explanations varied as to why the embargo on the embargo was continued, but the prevailing view was that the South Vietnamese had not moved as swiftly as had been hoped in getting into position for the push toward the Laotian border.

Shortly after noon Wednesday, White House officials indicated the embargo would be lifted "relatively soon."

Hours later, noon Thursday in Saigon and midnight Wednesday in Washington, another "callout" from the MACV information office announced the embargo would be lifted at 3:30 a.m. Washington time, ending six days of the strictest—and most widely evaded—news embargo in the Vietnam war's 10-year history.

## Abortion Fund Fought

ORONO, Maine (CPS)—A student-sponsored abortion loan fund at the University of Maine has provoked outraged criticism by many of the state's politicians.

The Population Control Fund Committee was established here in December by the student government, and was given a budget of \$5,000 from mandatory student activities fees. Students were told that they could have their individual share (75cents) taken from the committee and used for other activities. No student has made that request.

Several female students borrowed up to \$400 each to help defray abortion expenses in New York, where abortions are legal.

With student opposition to the committee minimal, the fund sailed along without controversy until local papers and politicians seized on it. In the past two weeks, Gov. Kenneth Curtis, admitting the fund was legal, said he was still opposed to it. University police and county attorneys have begun investigations.

Students running the fund say they are trying to allow any woman student who wants an abortion to get a safe, legal one, instead of forcing her to go to "some butcher."

The university has budget problems with the legislature. Curtis said he was for liberalization of the state's abortion law, but questioned whether the students' action was in the best interest of the university. "The students would suffer from taking the easy way out," he said.

Despite criticism from politicians, some of it in the form of outrage, the student fund is not the only group in Maine paying for abortions in New York. Welfare recipients can have abortions in New York, according to Commissioner of Health and Welfare, Dean Fisher, with the state of Maine picking up the tab.

## NEPA Is Grist for Legislative Mills

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—The National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) was one year old this month but few environmentalists felt like throwing a birthday celebration. After a 12-month battering in the federal legislative mill, NEPA's inadequacies and loopholes are clearly evident.

The Act's passage sparked hope because its language promises to commit the United States to "use all practicable means and measures, including financial and technical assistance, in a manner calculated to foster and promote the general welfare, to create and maintain conditions under which man and nature can exist in productive harmony." It also established the Council on Environmental Quality and requires environmental impact statements to be submitted for legislation and "major Federal actions significantly affecting the quality of the human environment."

Concern Prompted Actions Late in 1970 concern for the application of the Act prompted a number of actions both on legislative and executive fronts. Its author in the House, John Dingell (Dem.-Mich.) conducted hearings to determine if the law as written is workable and if executive agencies and departments are complying with it. The proceedings revealed that most of the problems result from diverse interpretations of the legislative language. When

the issue is pork-barrel legislation, such as the massive (about \$1.4 billion) Omnibus Rivers and Harbors Act of 1970, any possible loopholes will be used to slip the bills through.

Many agencies and departments justify noncompliance on the basis that they had too little time to prepare statements for this session of Congress. Unfortunately, because that rationale was accepted by some committees, dangerous precedents may have been set. Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.), a member of the conference committee for the Rivers and Harbors Act and the Senate Public Works Committee, was so concerned about the procedure followed in the passage of the Omnibus Rivers and Harbors Act that he refused to sign the conference report which returned the bill to the House and Senate for passage.

Cooper Explains Reservations In a detailed explanation of his action printed in the Dec. 19 Congressional Record, Cooper outlined his reservations. His major criticism was the Army Corps of Engineers' failure to send at least 12 of their projects to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for review, even though that step is required by executive order. He also challenged the cost benefit analysis procedure used by the Corps. In addition Cooper felt that he simply did not have enough information about the

environmental impact of the projects under discussion.

Cooper and others are planning a series of hearings to be held sometime early this year to review the authorization procedure of the Corps of Engineers. Environmental impact statements should provide a major topic of consideration.

Provisions of NEPA establishing the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) also created problems which must be clarified in the upcoming months. These can be cleared up by either a statement from the President, a policy statement from the Council, or legislation amending NEPA.

Council's Role Questioned The crux of the problem is what role the Council is to take in assessing environmental problems. As outlined in the final version of NEPA, it can either serve in an advisory capacity to the President or perform a more public ombudsman role. In addition to its clearly delineated functions of assisting and devising the White House on environmental matters, it is charged with conducting "investigations, studies, surveys, research, and analyses relating to ecological systems and environmental quality." That language leaves a broad latitude for interpretation, and the performance of the Council during its life is that its primary allegiance has been to the White House, not the public.

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NEWSPAPERS GET THINGS DONE

Kittens Play Spencerian

# Neumann Leads Rebels Against Improving Cats

**MIKE TIERNEY**  
Kernel Sports Editor

Perhaps now playing its best ball of the year, the UK basketball team will attempt to expand its precarious lead of one game as it hosts the Rebels of Mississippi and hotshot Johnny Neumann Saturday night.

Neumann, the 6-foot-6 sophomore who is leading the nation's scorers with a 42.9 average, and his teammates will try to avenge an earlier 103-95 loss to UK at Oxford on January 2.

In that game, the Wildcats blew a 24-point lead before pulling out the victory.

**Won First Six**

After winning its first six starts, the Johnny Rebs were defeated in the finals of the Marshall Invitational and have steadily slid downhill since.

Its only wins during the slide were against Mississippi State and LSU. In the latter game, Neumann poured in 63 points, including a brilliant 27 of 40 from the field.

The Rebs' record stands at 3-6 in the conference and 8-9 overall.

**UK is Hot**

As opposed to rugged road trip which saw UK play one close game after another, the

Wildcats have found the friendly confines of Memorial Coliseum more to their liking.

Last Saturday, UK outmuscled Vanderbilt, its chief threat in the title race, 102-92.

Two nights later, the Cats completely demoralized the Auburn Tigers with 62.7% shooting and won, 114-76.

**Two Kentuckians Start**

Old Miss' possible starting forwards are native Kentuckians. Duaine Boucher, a 6-foot-4 junior from Frankfort, is averaging 7.0 points per game, and Red Smith, a 6-foot-7 soph from Middlesboro, has hit in double figures in each of the Rebels' last three outings.

Neumann plays both forward and guard and may replace one of the two Kentuckians in the lineup. If so, the guards will be David Rhodes, a 14.8 scorer who had 32 against Tennessee earlier in the season, and Danny Gunn, who scores at an 11.9 clip.

**Parker Breaks Slump**

The most encouraging sign of the Cats' last two victories is the improved shooting and overall play of Tom Parker. With 57 points in those games, Parker has upped his field goal percentage to 50%, now placing all five

UK starters at or above the coveted 50% mark.

Parker (18.5) will be joined, as usual, by Larry Steel (11.7) and Tom Payne (15.5) on the front lines.

his average Monday night, is a certain starter. Coach Rupp will probably assign Hollenbeck to guard Neumann.

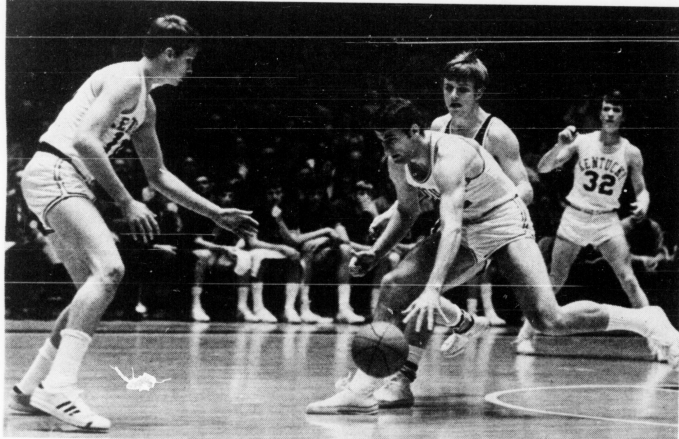
Either Mike Casey (19.5) or Jim Dinwiddie will be the fifth starter. Casey played the final 13 minutes against Auburn while still recovering from an injured ankle, but Dinwiddie, who engineered the two victories, feels that he will start.

"I've played OK in practice all week," Dinwiddie said yesterday. "I assume I will start, but he (Coach Rupp) hasn't said yet."

Jim has not changed his philosophy as being the "unselfish passer" of the squad.

"Yes as long as the team does well, I'm satisfied with my performance. There's got to be a fellow or two on the team that sacrifices."

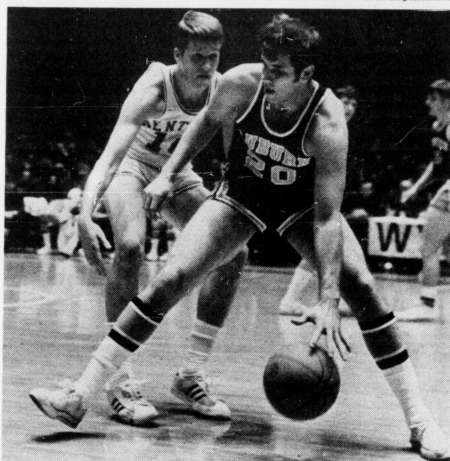
After seven straight SEC games, the UK freshman team play Spencerian Business College of Louisville before the varsity game Saturday.



Tom Parker (with ball) has scored 57 points in the last two games to up his field goal percentage to 50 percent. Parker's play has been the most encouraging sign in UK's recent victories over Vanderbilt and Auburn.

Kernel Photos By Ken Weaver

## The Sports Scene



Jim Dinwiddie (10) has filled in well for the injured Mike Casey. Dinwiddie feels that he will start against Ole Miss Saturday.

## SAE Defends Title

Defending champion Sigma Alpha Epsilon was victorious Thursday night as the fraternity division of intramural tournament play began.

SAE defeated Alpha Tau Omega, 44-32, as S. Wilson scored 15 points.

Also Lambda Chi whipped Kappa Sigma, 41-30, thanks to 16 points by Sharrid; Phi Kappa Tau squeezed by Delta Tau Delta, 32-29, in overtime; and

Pi Kappa Alpha edged Sigma Chi, 32-30, as Tom Lovins tallied 22 points.

In Wednesday Kirwan IV-3, 31-29; Boyd 2A beat Haggin A-2, 39-32; Holmes 3B outscored Haggin B2, 48-37; and Holmes 4B edges Kirwan 5.6.7, 30-27.

In the independent area, Un-Bowis trimmed Pooders, 39-36; Martin's beat Troopers, 41-36; AFROTIC outscored Studs, 32-25; and Newman Center slid by Creckers, 34-32.

## SEC Wrapup

by BILL LEVINSTONE  
Kernel Staff Writer

After a fast and furious week of competition in the SEC, Kentucky emerged as the leader, with Vanderbilt a surprising second.

Knoxville was the scene of Monday night's clash between Tennessee, second in the conference at the time, and Vandy. With Vandy capitalizing on Tennessee's miscues and displaying a tough defense, the Commodores squeaked past the Vols, 65-60.

Led by Thorpe Weber's 17 points, Vanderbilt took over second place with a 6-2 record. Don Johnson and Jimmy England scored 19 apiece to lead the Vols, whose record slipped 6-3.

Kentucky had an easy time disposing of injury-riddled Auburn, 114-76. Tom Parker and Tom Payne led the massacre with 27 and 23 points, respectively. John Mengelt led Auburn with 21.

In other action, fifth place Mississippi State nipped Alabama, 71-67, in double overtime.

Last Saturday, Johnny Neumann burned the net with 63 points as Ole Miss defeated LSU, 113-90. When the sophomore scored his 29th point, he broke Mississippi's single season scoring record of 652.

Big Al Saunders led LSU with 37, including a fantastic 17 of 20 from the floor.

Tom Parker, with 30 points, led the charge as the Wildcats took Vanderbilt, 102-92, in Lexington.

In other tilts, Florida trimmed last-place Georgia, 89-79, and Tennessee whipped Auburn, 90-65.

This week's matchups pit LSU (4-3) against Alabama (2-5), Vanderbilt (6-2) against Georgia (2-7), Mississippi State (4-4) at Tennessee (6-3) and Kentucky (8-1) hosting Ole Miss (3-5).

## Swimmers 8-1

The University of Kentucky swimming team upped its season mark 8-1 here Saturday by demolishing host Denison University, 74-38. The Cats put on a display of power as they won ten of the thirteen events.

Keith Swetz wiped out a pool record by splashing through the 100-yard freestyle in 49.2 seconds. Swetz came back later to win the 200-yard freestyle in 1:50.0, posting an excellent time despite the fact that he had never gone this distance before.

Swetz was followed closely by Paul Oehenkoski in 1:52.0, also an exceptional time for this distance.

The day's most exciting battle came in the 1000-yard freestyle, in which UK's Tod Bryan passed the Denison pacesetter with only 75 yards to go and missed the school record by 3 seconds, posting a 10:38.1 mark.

Coach Ron Heubner was very impressed with his team's performance, and invites the student body to see them against Vanderbilt at the Coliseum at 3:00 on Saturday afternoon.

## Kumpfmiller Signs

John Kumpfmiller, a 5-foot-10, 210-pound fullback/linebacker from Etna High School in Pittsburg, Pa., has signed a Southeastern Conference letter-of-intent with UK.

Kumpfmiller, signed at his home by Wildcat assistant coach Joe Haering, is a two-time All Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League selection, making it as a guard his junior year and as a fullback last season.

According to Haering, Kumpfmiller has fine speed and can perform equally well on offense and defense.

### The Kentucky Kernel's

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**TODAY and TOMORROW**

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

**TODAY**

**Fortran Computer Course.** UK Computing Center offers nine-day, non-credit course in fundamentals of FORTRAN computer programming language. First session begins Monday, Feb. 15. Register before Wed., Feb. 10 at Computing Center, McVey Hall basement.

**History Department Undergraduate Advisory Committee.** Students interested in serving contact Damon Harrison, 252-3687, by Feb. 10.

**Miss UK Pageant.** Application deadline Wednesday, Feb. 24. Forms available at dorms, fraternity and sorority houses. Turn in to Mary Miller, 203 Student Center.

**TOMORROW**

**Air Force Officer's Qualification Test (AFOQT).** Last chance for entry into the Air Force ROTC two year program in Fall, 1971. Administered 206 Barker Hall, 9 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 6.

**"Aradhana."** Hindi film with English subtitles, 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6 at the Student Center Theatre. Admission \$1.50 members, \$2 non-members, children free. Sponsored by the India Association.

**Farewell Party.** Cosmopolitan Club sponsors a party for Argentina University students living here on an Experimental International Living Program. The public is invited. Saturday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in Student's Room of the Student Center.

**COMING UP**

**UK Civil Liberties Union.** Meeting 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, 115 Student Center.

**"Simon of the Desert" and "The Immortal Story."** Luis Bunuel and Orson Welles films, 9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7 and 8, 7 and 9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8 at Student Center Theatre. Sponsored by Grosvenor Street Zoo. Admission \$1.

**Wendell Ford.** Democratic gubernatorial candidate on campus 10:30-11:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 8 in room 245, Student Center.

**Sierra Club.** Monthly meeting slide talk on 19 days on foot through the Alaskan mountains. 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8, Transylvania University recital hall.

**Environmental Lecture Series for 1971:** "The Environmental Consequences of Man's Quest for Food," by Gail Finsterbusch, Overseas Development Council, Washington, D. C. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10, 110 Classroom Building. Sponsored by Environmental Awareness Society.

**University Symphony Orchestra.** Concert conducted by Phillip Miller, 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11 at Memorial Hall. Free.

**"Gravitational Radiation."** Physics Department colloquium speech by Dr. Louis Witten, University of Cincinnati, 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, 153 Chemistry-Physics Building.

**Birth Control Clinics** are listed in the Yellow Pages of the phone book under Clinics. The Planned Parenthood Clinics at Good Samaritan Hospital has moved to 331 W. 2nd St. Clinic hours will remain the same.

**Testimony Meetings.** Students or faculty are invited to attend every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Student Center. Sponsored by the Christian Science College Organization.

**UK PLACEMENT SERVICE**

Sign up tomorrow at 201 Old Agriculture Bldg. for interviews with:  
Feb. 11. American Ind. Co.—Agricultural Economics, Agronomy, Bus. Administration, Economics, Chemical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky. May, August graduates.

Feb. 11. Cutler-Hammer—Check schedule book for late information.  
Feb. 11. Keller Manufacturing Co.—Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Corydon, Ind.; Culpeper, Va. May graduates. Citizenship.

Feb. 11. Kentucky Power Co.—Electrical E. (BS). Locations: Ashland, Hazard and Pikeville. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Feb. 11. Marathon Oil Co.—Computer Science (BS); Accounting (BS). MS). Location: Findlay, Ohio. December, May graduates. Citizenship.

Feb. 11. Purdue University Business Offices—Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Home Economics, Computer Science (BS); Accounting, Bus. Administration, Economics. (BS, MS). Locations: Lafayette, Westville, Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, and Hammond, Ind. Will interview juniors and seniors in Accounting for summer employment. May, August graduates.

Feb. 11. U.S. General Accounting Offices—Accounting, Bus. Administration, Economics (BS, MS). Locations: United States. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Feb. 11-12. Westinghouse Electric Co.—Check schedule book for late information.

Feb. 12. Cummins Engine Co., Inc.—Check schedule book for late information.

Feb. 12. De Sota, Inc. Check schedule book for late information.

Feb. 12. U.S. Geological Survey. Check schedule book for late information.

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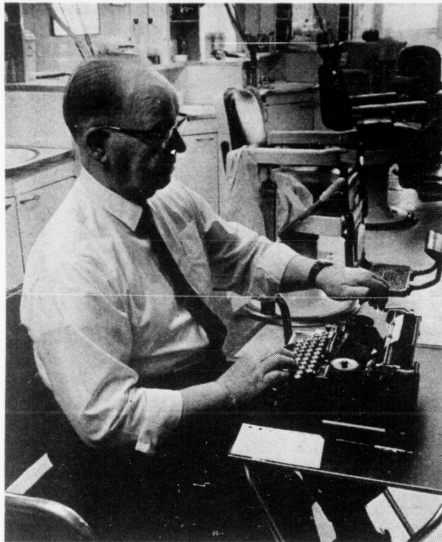
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PERSONAL MESSAGES IN THE KERNEL CLASSIFIED COLUMN BRING RESULTS



Bob Parris, barber, catches up on his notes between customers at Acree's Barbershop, 923 South Limestone Street. Working near the University of Kentucky for 45 years, Bob recalls more of the history of the institution than most faculty. Over the years he has kept a scrapbook and file on what has happened to his old friend, the University. He also maintains correspondence with many of his former customers who have left the city.

## Funkhouser at King Tut's Tomb? A Campus Barber Remembers

Haircuts were more popular back in 1926 when Bob Parris pitched his tent next door to the UK campus.

Bob, for forty-five years known for his cuts and comments from various barbershops located near campus, probably knows the University and its history better than most faculty members. He has known it intimately, and he represents something of an institution himself.

"Six of the University's eight presidents, including the current president, Dr. Otis Singletary, have come to me to get their hair cut," Bob tells you. "Frank Dickey still keeps in touch with me," and he pulls a letter from the former president from his breast pocket.

### Several Locations

Bob has owned and worked in several barbershop locations up and down Limestone Street, which borders the University. He recently made a new move—to Acree's Barbershop, farther down Lime where Rose Street joins it. "When I was at 306 Limestone, I got the business of all the football players," he reminisces. "Then, my shop was

surrounded by fraternities, too, but even fraternity boys don't get their hair cut like they used to."

He says campus barbershops still get a lot of University business, mostly just before the big holidays.

"I've been next to the campus since nineteen - and - twenty-six. That's long enough to know that the business I'm in depends mainly on my steady customers—like Ab Kirwan. Ab was just a student when I first got acquainted with him."

### Keeps Scissors in Business

Bob is semi-retired now and only comes to the shop in the mornings. "I'm 69, but I like to keep my scissors in the business," he says.

Most of his long-time customers know they have to come in before noon if they want Bob's personal touch—and his stories.

Preparations for ROTC inspection and personal taste keep many of the students coming for regular haircuts.

"Sure, the new hair styles effect me, but I think maybe those long-haired fellows are trying to escape the responsibilities of being a man today," he says. Bob's hazel eyes glow when he recalls the days when men wore short hair.

"One of my best customers was Dr. Herman Donovan, who was president of Eastern before he came to UK. Why, when he died he left a good bit more money to the University than he earned as a teacher—and he did that all his life."

Bob maintains that the University has turned out some "real geniuses." He says "students are always telling me about their fellow geniuses. Well, I've known quite a few of those—a lot of them are over at Eastern State Hospital—but a good many really are geniuses."

"Elvis Stahr only had to flip the pages of a book and remember everything he read, a room mate of his once told me, and I believe it. Dean Paul Anderson

of the College of Engineering knew everything about air conditioners, and Dr. Funkhouser just missed discovering King Tut's tomb by three miles," Bob points out.

Working next to the campus has had both its advantages and its disadvantages, according to Bob. "It has been an education in a way, and I've met some fine people. But I remember one pompous educator. He looked down his nose at me one day and asked me when I graduated from the University—well, I told him I only had a sixth grade education and the University doesn't educate a man to everything. He wasn't much of a customer after that."

He recalls that he would stick a pin in the balloons of a few customers, "but I'll never give them a bad haircut just because I don't agree with their politics or their thinking."

One UK staff member, an old friend of Bob's commented, "Some say that haircuts are old-fashioned. If that's true, Bob Parris has an old-time talent of running a shop with the friendly quality of being a good place to talk while a job which needs doing gets done."

### GPSSA Elections

The Graduate and Professional Students Association (GPSSA) will elect officers Tuesday, Feb. 23 at a meeting in room 106 of the Classroom Building at 7:30 p.m. Deadline for submitting nominations for the offices is Friday, Feb. 12.

Most people, especially graduate students, don't know it, but the GPSSA is the second most powerful organization on this campus. The trouble is, "Says Ron Weinberg, member of the nominations committee, "that most of its members don't even exist even at a time when something as important as an election is coming up."

To submit nominations for officers, contact any of the current officers, or Kathy Shelton.

## 'Story' Loses to Satiric 'Simon'

By LARRY KIELKOPF  
Kemel Staff Writer

From the Grosvenor Street Zoo, the people who brought you "Closely Watched Trains," "The Bridge," and "Triumph of the Will," now comes "The Immortal Story" and "Simon of the Desert." The double feature will be shown Sunday and Monday nights in the Student Theater.

Of the two, "The Immortal Story" is the worst, so let's get it over with.

Directed by Orson Welles (he also stars) "The Story" is about a poor little man who is so bored by his fortune that he tries to stage a live enactment of a sailing legend. Unfortunately, the people he hires as actors (a sailor just off the boat and a lady of dubious virtue) become involved with each other and the rich little man never gets to play his role. Thus he is robbed of the joy of manipulating people, which is a prime reason for the production anyway.

The disappointment is too much for the old man, and he dies as lonely as he was at the beginning.

If from the description, one

thinks that "The Immortal Story" is a 15-minute short, he had better guess again. In fact, it should have been called "The Eternal Story."

Further, while some of the photography is very pretty (pretty is the only applicable word), the film relies almost entirely on dialogue. If you are sitting somewhere where it is difficult to hear, you'd better move—or go to sleep.

"This Story" isn't all bad, however. The love scene between the sailor and the lady is a very tender study of the emotions, and while it doesn't save the film, you may as well watch for it while you are sitting there.

"Simon of the Desert" is the other half of the bill, and while you probably won't want to see it twice, the film by Luis Buñuel at least makes the admission price worthwhile.

Buñuel ridicules the traditional stagnant approach to religion.

The medium for his message is Simon—a very conscientious saint who diligently spends his time standing on a tall pedestal fasting, praying and resisting in-

terminant temptations from a very blonde, very sexy Satan. For the most part, he does little else, and that is the point Buñuel is trying to make. As one of the priests tells Simon, "Your unselfishness, like your abstinence, is of no use to man."

Nevertheless, it seems to be what Simon does best, and when Satan winks Simon to a big city for his ultimate temptation, he is so uncomfortable that he declares he is going home.

Any Jesus freak worth his salt could bat down most of the points Buñuel makes, but the fact remains that "Simon" is well done. It is satire of the first order, and whether one agrees with its premise or not, it is an enjoyable film.

## Murray Board of Regents

### Abolish Compulsory ROTC

In a surprise move the Murray State Board of Regents voted earlier this week to abolish the University's compulsory ROTC program and to replace it with a voluntary system.

The regents acted on a recommendation by Col. Eff W. Birdsong, chairman of the department of military science. Murray State President Harry M. Sparks said with the coming of a voluntary Army and the use of lottery-type draft, it "no longer strengthens our program to compel students to take ROTC."

Only a year ago the board voted to reduce the mandatory ROTC requirement from two to one year, in the wake of campus protests in the spring of 1969. At that time students and faculty members rallied to

protest the requirement for freshman and sophomore males.

Compulsory military training had been in effect at Murray since 1952. Murray now joins Western Kentucky University, University of Kentucky, and University of Louisville with completely voluntary programs.

Approximately 700 students are enrolled in Murray ROTC, down some 250 from 1969-70 when the program was on a two-year compulsory basis. Of these, only 150 are actually receiving advanced training before being commissioned as second lieutenants.

The decision to drop the mandatory ROTC program was the second major university policy change voted by the Board of Regents in two weeks. On Jan. 23, the board voted to permit coeds to regulate their own dormitory hours.

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