

Agnew resigns post

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew resigned from office Wednesday and pleaded no contest to a federal income tax evasion charge. A judge sentenced him to a \$10,000 fine and three years' probation.

The thunderbolt disclosure of the resignation, the second by a vice president in U.S. history, was almost casually revealed by a staff secretary here as Agnew himself was making a surprise appearance in federal court in Baltimore.

Reading from a paper held in trembling hands, the 55-year-old vice president told U.S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman his decision to quit and plead no contest to the felony charge "rests on my firm belief that the public interest requires swift disposition of the problems which are facing me."

He said his lawyers had advised him that a legal battle over the allegations against him could last for years and the attending publicity would divert

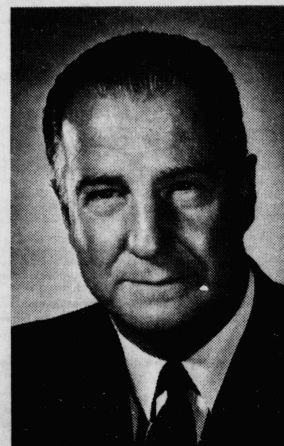
public attention from other problems "to the country's detriment."

President Nixon, who had hand-picked the former Maryland governor as his running mate in 1968 and again in 1972, acknowledged his vice president's resignation with "a sense of deep personal loss."

He said he would consult promptly with the nation's leaders to select a successor to fill out the last three years and three months of Agnew's term.

Agnew's decision came unexpectedly after he had sought—through public statements—for the last several weeks to end widespread press speculation that he would quit.

Agnew admitted Wednesday to receiving payments in 1967 which were not reported on his income tax and also that he was aware of payments made to others. But he denied that any payments had ever influenced his execution of the public trust as Baltimore county executive, governor or as vice president.



SPIRO T. AGNEW
Receives \$10,000 fine

Continued on page 4

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SG plans recycling program

By BILL PINKSTON
Kernel Staff Writer

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT'S Physical Environment Committee is organizing a program of waste paper collection and recycling in conjunction with the Recyco Inc., a Lexington-based paper recycling firm.

Initial plans call for a pilot program of paper collection at Boyd and Jewell halls, where committee members hope to place receptacles for saving old issues of the Kernel. Recyco plans to periodically pick up the papers for processing before sending them to the paper mills to be reused.

In addition, the committee intends to ask the University print shop to save its scrap paper for Recyco's pick up. The Kernel is also cooperating with committee efforts by saving old newspapers.

HOPEFULLY, said Sherri Herman, committee chairperson, the pilot program can get under way within the next two weeks. If that venture is a success, Herman said, the project can be expanded across campus, involving several collection points.

One possible stumbling block in the final negotiations between the committee and Recyco is whether Recyco will be able to pick up and process the University Computer Center's waste paper. According to Recyco president Carl Culver, it

would be too costly for Recyco to pick up only low-grade paper like newspaper.

To meet operating costs, Culver said, a certain amount of high-grade waste, like computer cards, must be collected along with the low-grade paper.

THE COMPUTER CENTER has been recycling its used computer cards for the last three or four years, said Martin Soloman, Computer Center director. It recycles the cards through Baker Iron and Metal Co., another Lexington recycling firm.

"Baker is so dependable, so reliable, I'd just hate to let him go unless there is a good reason," Soloman said.

Under the committee's plan, Recyco will pay SG for the waste paper it picks up, and SG will give the money to the Temporary Kentucky Organization (TKO), a conglomeration of community action organizations.

ALDA PROSSER, TKO vice president, said her organization would use the money SG gives it for "environmental projects." TKO is busy now with other recycling efforts in Lexington and hasn't discussed what to do with the gifts.

In addition to the Computer Center and SG's efforts, the Dean of Admissions and Registrar's office has been collecting and saving its waste paper for about two

months, said Larry Craft, associate registrar for student records.

CRAFT SAID THE office gave its scrap to TKO, which then sold it to Recyco. "Any benefits would be going to the coffers of TKO," Craft said.

So far, Craft said, Recyco has picked up the office's waste paper twice, with hauls of about 3,000 pounds each time. The waste, Craft said, is comprised of out-of-date class schedule books, old catalogues, computer print-outs, cards and "paper that is no longer valuable."

Craft stressed that no confidential records were given to recycle, only the "kind of documents we used to put in the dumpsters."

As a result of these pick-ups, TKO recently received an \$80 check from Recyco, Ed Hinnel, a TKO spokesman said.

BESIDES ITS computer cards, the UK Computer Center has also been recycling its old computer print-out paper for the last year, Soloman said.

The Computer has been getting about \$40 a ton for its old cards, and about \$20 a ton for white computer print-out paper, Soloman said. "Sometimes cards will bring \$60 a ton if they're in good condition," Soloman said.

News In Brief

by the Associated Press

- 'Lemon' bill OK'd
- Fish selling fast
- School plan eyed
- Admits infiltration
- Diplomat kidnapped
- Informer 'didn't fire'
- Today's weather...



● FRANKFORT, Ky. — An interim legislative subcommittee approved Wednesday a bill to protect persons who buy cars in Kentucky that turn out to be "lemons."

Separate bills on new and used cars were approved by the subcommittee on consumer protection for recommendation to the full interim committee on labor and industry that they be prefiled.

● WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Senior citizens are buying fish at 25 cents a pound from a nonprofit cooperative for older people and the protein-rich food is selling faster than the co-op can stock its freezers.

The Senior Citizens Cooperative — Sen-Cop — held its first sale this week, and 100 pounds of fresh mullet went in 90 minutes.

● CINCINNATI, Ohio — The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals took under advisement today a school desegregation plan for Fayette County, Ky.

● WASHINGTON — A private detective code-named Sedan Chair 2 by Nixon reelection agents, testified today that he received nearly \$6,000 to infiltrate campaign organizations of three Democratic presidential contenders.

● GUADALAJARA, Mexico — Four gunmen broke into the home of Britain's honorary diplomatic representative in Guadalajara Wednesday morning and kidnapped him, police said.

● CLEVELAND, Ohio — A former Kent State University student who says he was with FBI informer Terrence Norman on the day of the Kent State killings said Wednesday he is certain Norman did not fire a shot to trigger the Ohio National Guard fusillade.

Steve Titchenal, a 23-year-old Cleveland Heights High School teacher who was graduated from the university in 1972, said he was "about five feet" from Norman when the Guardsmen began firing.

...Wednesday revisited

It's more of the same, folks. Partly cloudy skies and continued warm temperatures will envelope Lexington both today and tomorrow. This evening will be a little cooler, although still partly cloudy (but who can see clouds in the dark?). Temperatures will reach the mid 80s today dropping to the low 60s tonight.

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Agnew resignation forces introspection

Spiro T. Agnew's hasty resignation as Vice President has once again forced the nation to look within itself, in search of a silver lining around the dark cloud of political scandals.

Agnew's resignation also brings the country to grips with its Constitution: specifically, articles in that revered document never before put to use.

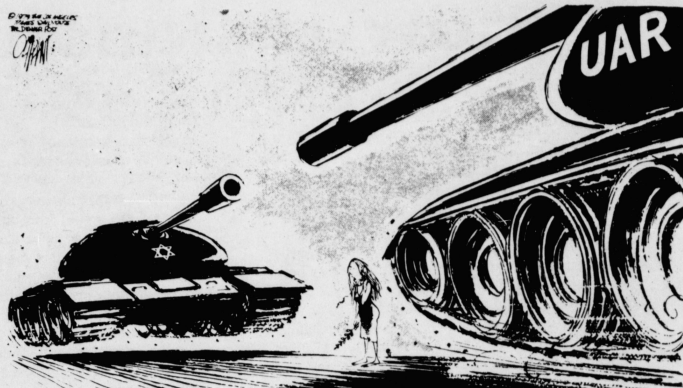
Never before has a President been stripped of his assistant in such a manner. Consequently, no chief executive has been forced to find a replacement whose views are shared by the President, are consistent with those demanded by both Houses of Congress, and who's personal stature can reassure a shaken country.

Such a man would, indeed, be hard to find under ideal circumstances. To locate one willing to step into a post too closely associated with ruinous scandals is well nigh impossible.

Yet such a man must be found if the nation is to begin the healing process.

Some experts believe no successor should be named, that the President should go it alone, and attempt to perform his duties as well as the various scandals will allow. Partisan thinkers don't want a replacement who can use the appointment for political gain. Still others feel a replacement is necessary if the country is to remain at anywhere near an even keel.

Just as President Nixon, upon the occasion of Justice Department troubles with John Mitchell and Richard Kleindienst, called for the appointment of a man "of highest integrity," so too must Nixon and the Congress find a man who can embody the finer side of public service.



'HELLO? MR. NIXON? MR. BREZHNEV? COULD YOU SPEAK UP A LITTLE, PLEASE...?'

Letters

Brief rebuttal

This is a brief rebuttal to Wednesday's editorial declaring the Kentucky Colonels' use of Memorial Coliseum "a horrendous mistake."

No one can convince me that several Kentucky Colonels games at the Coliseum will in any way interfere with the stampeding sellouts of the Kentucky Wildcats. This past Sunday I watched the New York Giants football game on television, played at the Yale Bowl before 78,000 fans, swelling the coffers of grateful Yale University.

UK has poets, concerts, lectures, movies—why not an occasional professional basketball game, especially when two former UK All-Americans, Dan Issel and Louie Dampier, will perform?

The statement, "Costs to UK's basketball program, in the areas of fan support, recruiting facilities, and the like, far exceed monetary remunerations from the Colonels" is totally unfounded. The Colonels will probably draw well, but those same people will be standing in lines for Wildcat basketball tickets as well.

The Russian dance company was here Tuesday night and I, for one, was not thrown into emotional chaos worrying whether they would "move the Cats out of their home and into a downtown arena."

Let's not let hasty assumptions, such as those that underpinned Wednesday's editorial, prevent us from enjoying excellent professional entertainment, especially that provided by those formerly associated with the University.

John Hamilton
Former Student and
Avid UK fan

Letters policy

Letters to the editor may concern any topics as long as the content of the letters is not libelous. However, so everyone has an equal opportunity to respond, we ask that you limit letters to 250 words. We also ask that they be typewritten and triple-spaced for the convenience of the typesetters. All letters must be signed, including campus address, telephone number and classification. Each letter will be restricted to two authors; those with more than two signees will be signed "and others."

Cigarette smokers are (delightful?) slobs

By JERRY THORNTON

Cigarette smokers are slobs. Though the vast majority of smokers are otherwise charming, delightful and friendly people, they are nonetheless the biggest class of slobs around, and through the unconscious practice of their habit in the presence of non-smokers, they repeatedly and unnecessarily offend people by assuming that everyone loves smoke. Well, not everybody does, even in the tobacco capital of the world, and thus for myself and many others who have suffered in patient silence in the air pollution and litter of the smoker, I protest!

Comment

There seems to be, from the view of the smoker, the unquestionable right to smoke whenever and wherever he (or she) pleases. This implies that he need not ask

if his habit will offend anyone unfortunate enough to be within nose range, even if the victim be asthmatic or have allergic reaction to smoke. There also seems to be the unquestionable right for the smoker, when finished, to crush his spend weed underfoot upon any public floor or thoroughfare, or else to flick it to any part of the landscape his heart may desire (though he would rarely think of such slovenliness in his own dwelling place).

I CHALLENGE these assumed rights. I would never question the right of anyone to smoke per se, for one's private vice is his own business, whether it be booze, pot, pills or porno. But the air, the landscape, and the floors of public buildings belong to the non-smoker too, and the smoker's right to smoke does not supersede other people's right to clean air and unspoiled surroundings.

So what solutions do I suggest for this conflict of rights? Broadly speaking, what is needed is a conscious regard of other people's rights by smokers instead of the

unconscious, unethical and assuming behavior that is so typical today. More specifically, no one should smoke where circumstance forces non-smokers to share closed air-space with smokers, particularly places such as libraries, classrooms, airplanes, business offices, restaurants or other public rooms. However, in fairness, public buildings should have designated areas for smoking, much like the smoker cars on passenger trains...places that non-smokers can easily avoid if they wish.

As for the accumulation of "butts" on the floors and landscape, I consider this to be inexcusable slovenliness. No consciously ethical person would assume the right to spread his trash far and wide when it is so simple to dispose of a spent smoke in an ash tray or trash receptacle. This applies equally well to other types of refuse ("litterbug" is too nice a term; slob is better).

IN CLOSING, some words to my offended brethren: Be silent no longer!

Though we have long recognized that the nicotine addict is hopelessly hooked, that does not mean that we should continue to suffer from his careless abandon! Though cognizant that discretion is often the better part of valor, be not afraid to assert your right to be free of the smoky oppression brought by your neighbor-in-circumstance. But if polite persuasion should fail, go fill your bucket. Remember Sir Walter Raleigh!

Jerry Thornton is a first year law student.

Comment policy

No comment may exceed 750 words. In such instances where copy exceeds maximum length, the editors will ask that the comment be rewritten or that the writer come to the office and edit the copy for the editors. Contributors are also expected to triple space copy and include address telephone number and classification.

25th Amendment (Section 2)

Filling vacancy in office of Vice President — Whenever there is a vacancy in the office of the Vice President, the President shall nominate a Vice President who shall take office upon confirmation by a majority vote of both Houses of Congress.

By VINCENT DAVIS

I was telephoned by the Kernel approximately one hour after the announcement of Vice President Agnew's resignation, with a request for a short commentary on the politics of replacement.

The first and basic fact is the 25th Amendment to the Constitution, requiring that the Presidential nominee to succeed a Vice President in this kind of circumstance must be approved by a majority of both Houses of Congress. Therefore, the first basic question is what kind of individual would these two legislative bodies be likely to accept. Then comes the second basic fact: Both Houses are controlled by the Democrats. There is probably a third fact of some consideration: The Senate has tended in recent years to be somewhat more "liberal" than the House.

SEVERAL WEEKS earlier, when the possibility of Agnew's resignation was first the subject of speculation, some Democrats suggested that the Congress should require that any Presidential nominee to succeed Agnew take a pledge not to be a candidate for the Presidency in 1976. Such a procedure might be "good politics" both for the President and for the Congress. Nixon might very well at this point not want to make a choice who would appear to be his hand-picked choice for the Republican nomination for President in 1976. Or, if Nixon should wish to strike a statesman-like posture and pick a Democrat, the Democratic Party leadership could be distressed at allowing a Republican President to appear to be creating a leading contender for the Democratic nomination for President in 1976.

However, even if Nixon and the Congress could agree that any choice for Vice President now should be asked to pledge himself not to be a candidate in 1976, it is hard to see how this could be binding or enforced if the chosen individual changed his or her mind prior to the 1976 nominating conventions. Among other things, primary election laws in a number of states require that anyone who have even been mentioned as a possibility—or who has gained a few signatures on a petition—must be listed on the ballot.

Vice President as a pulpit from which to lecture the President. Retired Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren might be a name that the President would consider—Warren enjoys great respect, and is not likely to be interested in the Presidential nomination in '76. But Warren, like Gardner, has been known to speak out from time to time, and he also would not be likely to get approval from the Reagan wing of the GOP.

Other possibilities that might therefore occur to the President in this context could

"Other possibilities that might therefore occur to the President in this context could include former Senator John Sherman Cooper..."

In summary, then, any agreement between the President and the Congress on picking a person now who would promise to be a non-candidate in 1976 would be strictly a non-enforceable political deal, but it nevertheless could be a deal that would stick.

WHAT KIND OF choice is Nixon likely to make? If he has learned anything at all, it seems that he would want a person who enjoys great respect not only in the Congress but across the nation and internationally. This is clearly an opportunity for the President to attempt to make a start toward binding up the wounds created by divisions over Vietnam, by the Watergate scandals, and by other sources of conflict in our national society.

However, he will certainly not want an individual with strong independent views—such as a John Gardner—who might be tempted to use the Office of the

include former Senator John Sherman Cooper from Kentucky, and former Secretary of Defense and Congressman from Wisconsin Melvin R. Laird, although a promise from Laird not to be a candidate in '76 would have less credibility than a similar promise from Warren or Cooper.

IT IS CONCEIVABLE that the President could choose a minority group representative such as Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts (which might additionally help to counter a '76 Presidential bid by Senator Edward Kennedy from the same state—the one state that Nixon failed to carry in '72) or a woman such as former Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine. But moves in either of these directions would be distinctly out of character for the President.

One possibility is that Mr. Agnew has delayed his resignation for the past

several weeks in order to allow the President and the Congress to reach a deal in advance. If the President makes a nomination within the next 24 to 48 hours, this kind of suspicion would certainly be strengthened.

An opposite and more likely possibility is that the President would make no nomination at all. Although the 25th Amendment states he "shall" do so, it doesn't provide any time limit. Almost any nominee that he might pick could easily earn him more criticism than praise, and simply tabling the issue for at least a while would have several advantages. He could use it for some horsetrading with the Democrats in Congress, who could hardly object in the meantime in view of the fact that House Speaker Carl Albert from Oklahoma would be the constitutional successor to the Presidency in the absence of a Vice President. At the same time, he could use it for some horsetrading with various other political factions including some Republicans with whom he needs to mend his fences.

ONE THING SEEMS certain. Whatever the President does in this matter, and whenever he does it, he will doubtless try to use it for maximum dramatic and political impact, probably in keeping with his penchant for the big surprise. Therefore, all speculations such as the ones you are reading here are probably worthless.

Vincent Davis is the Director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

Resignation brings mixed campus reaction

By MINDY FETTERMAN
and
SUE JONES
Kernel Staff Writers

NEWS OF Vice President Spiro Agnew's resignation brought mixed reactions among people contacted on campus Wednesday. The majority agreed with Agnew's decision to resign after pleading guilty to one count of tax evasion, and many welcomed it.

Student Government President Jim Flegle commented that, "He (Agnew) is probably making the right move. The result would have surely been impeachment if he hadn't resigned. I hope the President isn't using this to cover up Watergate and that the country won't take the attitude 'I don't care what the President did, we'll keep him anyway.'"

APPROVAL OF Agnew's decision was expressed by Dean Jack Hall who said, "I believe it is the appropriate thing of a person of his stature and position to resign when he is in the position of pleading no contest, accepting the fine of \$10,000 and sentencing to probation for three years."

A majority of those contacted expressed anticipation about the effects of Agnew's

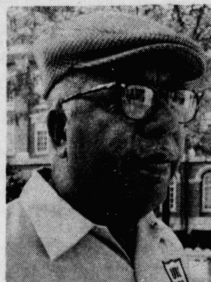
resignation on the country and the world. Associate professor of journalism Dwight Teeter said, "Another sad chapter in the law and order administration. The Attorney General is now out of office and facing criminal charges; the vice-president is now pleading guilty to one count of income tax evasion. I hope the prosecution won't stop with one count if there are more."

"IT WILL certainly leave the office of vice-president up in the air," said Chet Foushee, coordinator of student employment. He further cited that many Democrats have said they would not support a possible 1976 Republican presidential nominee for the position. Student Jeane Jacobs added, "It will make the U.S. look bad in the eyes of the world." Yet Ernesto Scorsone, former office

manager in the Fayette County McGovern campaign and first year law student said, "I think it's ridiculous that he hasn't been sentenced to prison because of the news leaks, if that's the sole ground. Then it's clearly preferential treatment for the vice-president."

SOME OF THOSE interviewed felt Agnew's guilt will bring a political awareness into public view. William E. Davis, a UK employee said, "I think people will start thinking more about voting and possibly change the election laws." Geneva Pollard stated the corruption of political officials will have the most effect on children who look up to their national leaders. "...Who can the youngsters trust?" Sociology major Alice Lynch said, "It will make people sober up and look at their leaders more closely."

The remainder of those interviewed in various places on campus, blamed Nixon for Agnew's resignation. Debbie Guy said, "...It upsets me...it'll shake the whole administration and it focuses all the guilt on Agnew, not Nixon." Carey Mason agreed, "The administration is trying to make the public forget about Watergate. It's a shame they have to sacrifice Agnew instead of Nixon."



WILLIAM E. DAVIS
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SEC Forecast!
By Kernel Sports Writer Bill Straub

FORECAST

Alabama vs. Florida at Gainesville	'Bama 35-7
Auburn vs. L.S.U. at Auburn	Auburn 14-13
Georgia vs. Ole Miss at Athens	Georgia 21-17
Kentucky vs. North Carolina at Lexington	Kentucky 17-14
Mississippi vs. Florida State at Tallahassee	Miss. 28-21
Tennessee vs. Georgia Tech at Knoxville	Tenn. 21-10
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Huddleston sees Cooper as potential successor

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

KEY KENTUCKY POLITICAL leaders, both at home and in Washington, expressed shock and concern after after Vice President Agnew's resignation yesterday afternoon.

Amid widespread speculation that former Kentucky senator John Sherman Cooper was being considered to fill the vacancy, Sen. Walter Huddleston called for Cooper's nomination.

In Washington, the Democratic senator requested President Nixon to nominate Cooper as the 72-year-old Republican will "bring integrity to the office of the Vice Presidency."

ALTHOUGH Senator Marlow Cook was not available for comment because of House debate on the Home Rule bill, his press secretary George Yenowine said there will be differing opinions on how to choose a successor. But a joint House and Senate committee to screen selections is unlikely, he added.

Kentucky's congressional representatives were not available for comment because of the Home Rule debate, but spokesmen for each indicated their feelings.

Jack Kith, a legislative aide to Sixth District Representative John Breckinridge said it is disturbing for the Vice President to have "40 pages of charges against him and get away with the absolute minimum of a \$10,000 fine."

HE INDICATED NEW YORK Governor Nelson Rockefeller,

former Treasury Secretary George Connally, California Governor Ronald Reagan and Attorney General Elliott Richardson as the leading candidates to succeed Agnew. He ruled out Cooper because of his age.

An aide to Seventh District Republican Representative Carl Perkins said the congressman was also on the House floor and would probably not issue any statement. He added Perkins "does not like to get on someone's back when they are down like this."

Meanwhile, in Kentucky, local and state officials expressed their surprise at the announcement and called for integrity in the office of the Vice Presidency.

GOV. WENDELL FORD ISSUED a statement shortly after the resignation in which he said this is a critical point in history but "the strength of our constitutional system and the heritage of America leaves no doubt the nation and its people will meet the challenge."

He called for the "thorough dispatch in which all involved move to maintain a proper, regular and qualified line of succession." He refused to name his choice to succeed Agnew.

Former Republican Senator Thruston Morton, now a Louisville coal executive, said he favors no one person for the position but listed three qualifications he must have.

"HE SHOULD HAVE the administrative qualities to run the country should something happen to Nixon; he must not have any political aspirations;

and he should be of good integrity." Morton said.

"I don't think the country can stand another person to hold that office with questionable integrity, and if you can find a person with these qualifications, there won't be any problem getting him confirmed," he said.

Morton served in Washington from 1946 until 1968, first as a representative and then as a senator.

State Democratic chairman J. R. Miller labeled Agnew's actions the "proper thing" and said "it is a sad day in America when the Vice President resigns under these circumstances."

MILLER SAID THOSE CLOSE to the political scene "ought to restore public confidence in politics."

Lexington Mayor Foster Pettit said he was shocked at the announcement.

"I had believed his statement that he was going to fight the charges against him. I think it is a great tragedy in American history to have the Vice President in that position," Pettit said.

JOE GRAVES, the current representative from the 79th state legislative district and a candidate in the 12th district, said "it is very upsetting when the Vice President is allegedly involved in a very serious scandal of such high magnitude."

He added the successor must have good qualifications since he will be reviewed by both the House and Senate and that the person should have no political aspirations for the Republican nomination in 1976. Graves is a Republican.

Vice President resigns post

Continued from page 1

The actual charge against him contained in an information filed by the Justice Department, was that he failed to account for some \$13,551.47 in federal taxes for the year 1967.

In that year, the information said, he reported income of \$26,099 and taxes of \$6,416, when in fact his income had been \$55,599, owing \$19,967.47 in taxes.

The resignation was effective at 2:05 p.m. Wednesday and it was about 20 minutes later when it first became publicly known. A staff secretary, Mrs. Lisa Brown, responding to an Associated Press reporter's question about the Baltimore court appearance, said simply, "the vice president has resigned. The Agnew staff aides have just come from a meeting at which they were informed he has resigned...."

Few details were immediately available on how or when Agnew reached the decision, but Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, appearing simultaneously with the vice president in the Baltimore court, said it was part of an agreement worked out with Agnew's lawyers permitting him to plead no contest to the single tax charge.

The Justice Department also filed, and the court made public, 40 pages of other allegations compiled against Agnew in the federal investigation of kick-backs by contractors doing business with the state of Maryland. These charges, as part of the agreement, will not be pursued.

Agnew had been under investigation for bribery, extortion and conspiracy as well as tax fraud, but he said in his statement in court Wednesday that he was innocent of all other allegations.

As Agnew appeared in court, a resignation letter was delivered to Secretary of State Henry A.

Kissinger, who under the law receives formal resignations of nationally elected officials.

Similar letters were dispatched to President Nixon and Democratic and Republican leaders of the House and Senate.

The news of the resignation reached the House floor during a roll call and created five minutes of confusion. House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., who in the absence of a vice president is next in line to succeed as president, walked quickly to the floor, declining comment to reporters.

Within minutes, extra capitol policemen and Secret Service agents were stationed outside Albert's office door.

In his letter to Nixon, Agnew said, "As you are aware, the accusations against me cannot be resolved without a long, divisive and debilitating struggle in the Congress and in the courts."

Saying that it was "painful" for himself and his family, Agnew told Nixon that "it is in the best interest of the nation that I relinquish the vice presidency." He added that "it has been a privilege to serve with you."

Nixon, on receipt of Agnew's letter, immediately drafted a reply in the Oval Office, where Agnew had informed Nixon of his decision in a secret, 40-minute meeting Tuesday night.

In his reply, Nixon said he was "deeply saddened by this whole course of events."

"The most difficult decisions are often those that are the most personal, and I know your decision to resign as vice president has been as difficult as any facing a man in public life could be," he told Agnew.

Since Agnew's involvement in the federal probe was first disclosed in early August, there have been persistent reports that Nixon wanted him to quit.

The Pertwillaby Papers by don rosa and ray foushee





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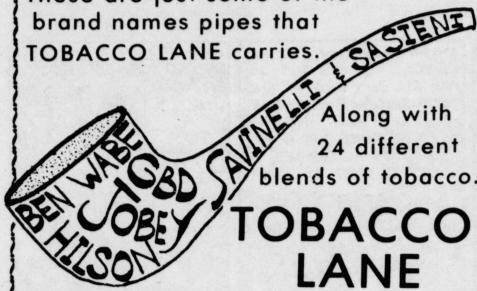
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Israelis attack enemy targets as Iraq enters widening war

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel said its jets attacked Damascus airport and other targets deep in Syria and Egypt on Wednesday as Iraq announced its forces had joined the fighting in a major widening of the war.

Jordan, a 1967 combatant that has stayed out of the current fighting, called up its reserves in what could signal another significant escalation adding a third front to the conflict.

COMMUNIQUE INDICATED armored battles in the Golan Heights and the Sinai peninsula ground into something resembling a stalemate as the new Arab-Israeli struggle settled into its fifth day. Developments indicated neither side was capable of a quick, clear-cut victory.

"The war could be a long one," said Maj. Gen. Shmuel Gonen, Israeli commander on the Sinai front.

TEL AVIV AND Damascus reported savage air clashes over the Golan Heights battleground and during the Israeli raids on targets in the Syrian heartland. Each side claimed the other suffered heavy losses.

President Nixon met with congressional leaders in Washington and won their sup-

port for his efforts to halt the war. Nixon's peacemaking proposal to the U.N. Security Council remained stalled, however, over conditions for a possible ceasefire.

SENATE MAJORITY LEADER Mike Mansfield of Montana said after the White House session that the question of U.S. arms for Israel is "always under advisement" but that it did not arise in his talk with Nixon.

U.S. officials said the Soviet Union was delivering "very large

tonnages" of military equipment to resupply Egypt and Syria. They declined to say what amounts were involved.

THE IRAQI announcement that its air and land forces were fighting on both fronts made it the third major Arab country to enter the fight against the Israelis in the fourth broad Arab-Israeli conflict since 1948.

Other Arab countries have pledged support to Egypt and Syria and some have sent token contingents.

Arts & Sciences unifies departmental SACs

An effort to organize department Student Advisory Committees (SAC) within the College of Arts and Sciences will be made tonight.

There is a need to unify all departmental SACs and form committees in the departments that do not have SACs, said B.J. Hull, Arts and Sciences SAC chairperson.

The main purpose of the 7:30 p.m. meeting is to get departments active and relate information, Hull added.

The Arts and Sciences SAC got

everything organized last year, Hull said. "I think we can be very effective because we have established ourselves as reputable."

A program for change in the General Studies requirement will be presented to SAC representatives and if accepted, will be brought before the Student Senate, Hull said.

She would not disclose changes in the Arts and Sciences SAC would favor until after they are discussed with all representatives.

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Firemen and onlookers watch as a fire, which erupted at the Ashland Oil storage tanks on the old Frankfort Pike, is brought under control. (Kernel Staff Photo by Bruce Hutson)

Truck driver dies in Ashland Oil fire

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

A Louisville truck driver was killed and another critically injured Wednesday when a loading ramp at the Ashland Oil Co. terminal exploded.

Metro fire and police department officials were summoned to the Old Frankfort Pike site shortly after noon and had the blaze extinguished about 2:30 p.m.

THE VICTIM WAS identified as Allen T. Clements, 29, a driver for the Marathon Oil Co. In critical condition Wednesday night at the UK Med Center with burns over 100 per cent of his body was Rovie Himes, 36, of Berea, a driver for the Lewis Transport Co.

Two other drivers in the area at the time escaped without injury and fire officials at first believed two men were dead.

Clements' body was found on a ramp separating the two loading docks. Fayette County coroner Chester Hager pronounced the victim dead at 2:55 p. m. after four firemen brought the body out of the mangled debris.

ALTHOUGH THE OFFICIAL cause for the accident

will not be known for several days, Fire Chief Earl McDaniel explained either a spark from one of the pump nozzles or some other mechanical malfunction started it.

"Safety requirements maintain that the engines must be shut off when loading and the equipment is outfitted with automatic cutoff valves," he said.

TWO OF THE TRUCKS were being filled when the explosion occurred and the others were waiting in line.

Three transport trucks and one loading ramp were destroyed in the fire. Another truck and loading ramp were damaged.

THE TERMINAL CONTAINS a large number of storage tanks and similar bulk storage plant belonging to Standard Oil Co. is located next door.

None of the other tanks were in danger as the loading ramps are located some 200 yards away from the tank area.

Fire Department information director Randy Meyers said investigators will begin interviewing witnesses and survivors today in an effort to find the cause of the explosion.

Horticulture Club gives lecture on Guatemala

The UK Horticulture Club will present a colorful lecture, "Guatemala, Flowers, and Fiesta", Oct. 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the Agriculture Science Center auditorium.

The club is giving the lecture as a gift for Kentucky garden clubs and others interested in horticulture, said Marvin Trivette, assistant agriculture librarian.

FEATURED SPEAKER, Phil Clark, is an authority on Latin American vegetation and gardens. Clark, as the former public relations director of New York's Botanical Garden and Chicago's

Field Museum of Natural History, conducted numerous garden tours to Central and South America, India and Africa. He has also been a travel guide with the Smithsonian Institution.

A University of Minnesota graduate, Clark wrote "Flower Lovers' Guide to Mexico."

Added to the lecture will be facts of Guatemalan history, folkways and politics. "Few areas of the world can match Guatemala for its variety of plants and birds, its contrasting and dynamic scenery and its colorful, mostly Maya Indian people."

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John Norris, procurement director of the Central Kentucky Blood Center, receives eight pints of blood for a Kentucky boy. (Kernel Staff Photo by Bruce Singleton).

Chopper transports blood for young boy

By BRUCE SINGLETON
Kernel Staff Writer

An Army helicopter carrying eight pints of blood for a patient at the UK Medical Center landed at Commonwealth Stadium Wednesday. The recipient is a five-year-old from Hitchens, Kentucky.

The child was born with an atrial and ventricular septal defect, which means that he has two holes in his heart. The surgery, for which the blood is required, is being performed to repair this condition.

A-POSITIVE BLOOD is a very common type of blood. But there is a shortage of it in Lexington right now.

"There's an old saying in the business: Any type of blood is rare if you don't have it. In this case, we just haven't gotten much A-positive blood in the last few days," according to John Norris, procurement director for

the Central Kentucky Blood Center.

The family has known of the upcoming operation for three weeks, but it was not until last Friday that plans were made for the blood to be transported from Fort Campbell.

THE BOY'S RELATIVE, stationed there, made special arrangements with the Army for the transport, and with donors for the actual procurement of the blood.

The blood was taken early Wednesday morning and rushed to Lexington. In open-heart surgery of this type, the blood cannot be more than four days old.

The helicopter, which was due to land at 1 p.m. at Commonwealth, was late in arriving. It seems the pilot mistook Henry Clay High School's Heber Field for Commonwealth and landed at the wrong place.

Soviets airlift supplies into Egypt and Syria

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has begun a big airlift to resupply Syria and Egypt, U.S. officials said today.

The officials said the Russians, using their biggest and best transport planes, are delivering "very large tonnages" of military supplies to airports in both Egypt and Syria.

THE OFFICIALS spoke only in vague terms, declining to say in what amounts or types of equipment the supplies were being delivered.

They said, however, that so far there has been no evidence that the Soviets are replacing Syrian or Egyptian fighter planes knocked down by the Israeli air force.

PENTAGON SPOKESMAN Jerry W. Freidhiem, meanwhile, would say only no comment when asked if the United States was engaged in an extraordinary resupply measures for Israel, which regularly receives millions of dollars of U.S. aid.

Of the Soviet resupply, the U.S. officials said transport planes are flying directly from Russia across the Mediterranean Sea to various airports in Egypt and Syria.

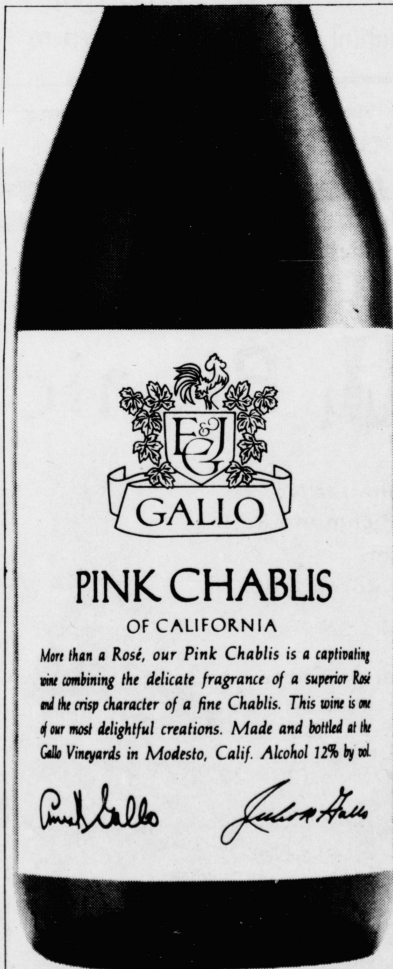
SO FAR, THERE have been no reported attacks by Israeli planes against the Russian transport aircraft, though there have been some Israeli attacks at airports where the Russian transports are continuing to land.

Court drops conduct charges against James

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Charges were dismissed Wednesday in Municipal Court against Mike James, a sportscaster for WHAS-TV in Louisville.

James was charged, with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct by University of Kentucky campus police after they arrested him in the parking lot of Commonwealth Stadium shortly after he had arrived to cover the Kentucky-Alabama game Sept. 22.

JAMES SAID he arrived at the stadium about 11:30 a.m., drove to a section of the parking lot reserved for the press, but was told by a campus officer that he couldn't park in the area, which had been roped off.



TIME
Magazine
reports:

"Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."

Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.

More than a Rosé.

PINK CHABLIS OF CALIFORNIA — Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California.

'Out of the closet' UK campus 'high risk' area

By ALANE JOLLES
Kernel Staff Writer

While Fayette County continues to set the pace for Kentucky's venereal disease epidemic, a local health educator warns, "It's time to bring VD 'out of the closet' and into the clinic."

Ellen Greist of the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department said the public should stop blaming immorality and start dealing with the sociological and medical reasons for the epidemic.

IT IS DIFFICULT to determine just how much VD there is. Large numbers of cases are not diagnosed, health officials said, and, despite laws to the contrary, private physicians do not always report the cases they treat to the VD control office. Only then can all carriers of the disease be located and treated.

Fayette County led Kentucky during the fiscal year ending in July with 1,118 reported cases of gonorrhea, a rate of 603.3 cases for each 100,000 people.

Reported cases of syphilis in its primary and secondary stages jumped from five in fiscal year 1972 to 32 in 1973, a rate of 17.3 for each 100,000 people.

SEVENTY-FIVE PER CENT of VD cases occur in persons under 25 years of age, according to health officials, making the UK campus a high risk area.

A change in contraceptives has contributed to the epidemic, according to Gary Yeager, a VD investigator. The condom had offered effective protection against the spread of the disease in the past, Yeager said, but now, with extensive use of the birth control pill, its use has diminished.

For years penicillin has been an effective cure for VD. However, now certain strains of the

gonococcus, the germ causing gonorrhea, have become resistant to penicillin.

"THE MORE penicillin is given, the more the chance the gonococcus will become resistant," explained Chris Vandiviere, another local investigator.

The fact the symptoms of VD are not alarming is another contributing factor to the epidemic, the investigators said.

The characteristic chancre sore for syphilis eventually disappears without treatment, as does the rash, a secondary symptom. Years later the latent disease may emerge in the form of blindness, heart disease or insanity.

THE MALE VICTIM of gonorrhea experiences pain during urination, which often leads him to medical care.

However, in the female, there generally are no symptoms. Thus, screening tests now are taken automatically during regular examinations by 30 private physicians and by many obstetric, gynecological and birth control clinics at the Medical Center and throughout Lexington.

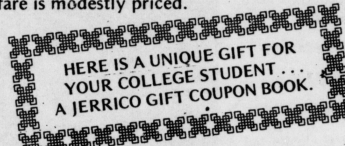
Untreated gonorrhea may lead to such complications as arthritis or sterility.

MOBILITY AND urbanization of the American society were also cited as reasons for the epidemic. More than one half of all reported cases of VD occur in urban areas, explaining the high rate in Fayette County.

The health officials also partly blamed lack of VD and sex education for the epidemic. Though Yeager said adequate facts are not available to conclude there is greater promiscuity today, Vandiviere considered sociological trends which may contribute to greater promiscuity.

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The Arts

Siberian dancers give fantastic performance

By SUSAN HANSON
Kernel Staff Writer

The Krasnayarsk Dance Company of Siberia captured their large audience Tuesday night during a performance at Memorial Coliseum. Roget's Thesaurus doesn't contain a word to describe their show.

Review

Director Mikhail Godenko put together some very amusing and beautiful dances.

WHEN THE WOMEN danced, it was as if they were ice-skating. They were that graceful.

The male dancers did acrobatic stunts, arousing applause.

Costumes were reflection of Siberia, complimenting each dance with color and originality.

LONG DRESSES with colorful, embroidered designs, calf-length dresses over white boots and men in black tights and vivid tunics adorned the stage.

There were 17 dances in all, and for variation, Nikolai



The Krasnayarsk Siberian Dancers thrilled a crowd gathered at the Coliseum Tuesday night.

Molodykh played "Russian Dance Tune" on the balalaika, a Russian string instrument.

A 14-piece orchestra played music that made the audience want to get up and dance along with the performers on stage. Two soloists sang for some of the dances.

THE DANCERS generated a feeling of warmth all through the audience and were met with a 10-minute standing ovation at the end of their performance.

The 1973-74 debut of the Krasnayarsk Dancers in the United States is destined to be a fantastic hit, as it was here in Lexington.



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Memos

RED CROSS LIFESAVING COURSE will be offered at the 2nd Street YMCA Oct. 15 - Nov. 8 on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. To register, call 252-7543. 10010.

ATTENTION VETERANS—There will be a meeting of the Veterans' Club Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in Room 116 Student Center. 10011.

THURSDAY, 7:30 Mezz meeting room OT A&S SAC will have co-ordinating meeting of all SAC's within college of A&S. If you are on one or want to start one in your department! Please. Come will distribute information on establishing and strengthening your SAC.
All A&S SAC members must attend-if can't come, call BJ 266-8954. 10011.

LAMP AND CROSS mens' honorary will hold its second meeting Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in room 309 Student Center. All active members are expected to be present. 10011

FREE French tutoring for all students in 100 and 200 level French courses every Tuesday beginning Tuesday October 9 from 12:15-3:30 in Room 1023 Patterson Office Tower. 8012

STUDENT ACTION will get it together Friday, October 12, at 8:00 p.m. at the top of Kirwan Tower. Bring a friend. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. 10012.

THE DEPARTMENT of Theatre Arts' first film of the 73-74 season, MacBeth, will be shown in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rose Street 4 p.m. this Thursday (October 11). Admission is free. For further information call the departmental office—257-2797. 4011.

MORTAR BOARD will meet Thursday, October 11, 7:30 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house. A reception honoring alumni will be held. All alumnae and actives are urged to attend. 8011

A LUNCHEON get-together is being planned for Alumni and former students of Paducah Community College and the former Paducah Junior College.

If you are interested in attending please send your name, mailing address and telephone number to: Mrs. Terry C. Morgan, Route 1 Box 20, Wilmore, KY. 40390 10013.

INTERFUTURE, a study abroad program, is now accepting applications from undergraduates interested in designing and carrying out their own study project in Jamaica or Ghana, Summer 1974. For further information contact the Office for International Programs, 116 Bradley Hall, phone 258-8908. 8012

THE DEPARTMENT of Germanic Languages and Literatures will present the feature film *Tonie Kröger* at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, October 18, in Room 110 (Auditorium), Classroom Building. All interested persons are invited. 10018.

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CLASSIFIEDS



Stage 'Hobbit'?

Cast of 108 needed

By CAROL CROPPER
Kernel Arts Editor

The Free U Fantasy Fiction class is setting out on a unique and difficult task—that of finding 108 people willing to be in a play, adapt the play from a book and then convince a local farmer to let the mass of actors and audience gather in his fields for the performance.

An organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Commerce Building to discuss plans for reaching these goals. Tryouts for the roles are scheduled for the same time and place next Thursday.

ED RILEY, co-teacher of the class, stressed that everyone is welcome to lend a hand.

What if 108 aspiring actors can't be found?

"We'll probably forget about it but the whole class would have to decide," Riley said.

The project started about two weeks ago when, during a class discussion of J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy, *The Hobbit*, class

members decided it might be a good idea to dramatize the novel.

WE WANT to do it, "just for the fun of it," and "to help people who've never escaped (*The Hobbit* is an escape fiction) before," Riley explained.

Work has already begun on writing a script from Tolkien's tale of a hairy footed hobbit who is taken on an adventurous journey by a troop of dwarves.

People selected for the major roles will help finish the task.

ACTORS WILL also be called upon to provide their own costumes.

If things work out all right, the play will be staged next semester prior to spring break.

The class will provide free transportation to anyone wishing to see the play and there will be no admission charge although contributions to help pay for gas will be accepted.

Riley said a movie was currently being filmed in London using *The Hobbit* as script background.

Dancer will present multi-media show

By SUE JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

The off-beat yet on-going artistry of choreographer Marilyn Wood will stimulate the senses of a UK audience tonight, as she presents a unique, multi-media production at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre.

A little over a year ago Wood succeeded in transforming the impersonal, concrete environment of New York City's Park Avenue into a stage.

SOME 30 DANCERS performing simultaneously in windows and revolving doors of plaza buildings, two lone flutists playing on opposite ends of the block, and workmen on a scaffold, unrolling an enormous red and yellow ribbon down the side of a building, were just a few of the highlights seen and experienced by spectators during Marilyn Wood's "Celebration in City Places".

Wood's background reveals solid experience in the arts.

She has used her modern dance skills in designing nine city festivals in New York City.

WOOD ALSO CREATED a city senses exhibit at New York's museum of Contemporary Crafts in 1971 and did extensive work with the Cultural Affairs Department of that city.

"The Celebration Group", consisting of dancers, musicians, graphic artists and designers, was formed by Wood to be the man-power behind her non-repertory productions.

For the purpose of producing full-scale "Celebrations", similar to the one in New York, Wood was awarded a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts Organization.

Tonight, she will use several mediums to explain her work to the UK audience.

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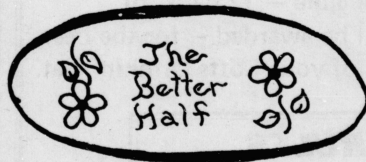
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Brooks speaks on poems and people

By PAULA BIGGERSTAFF
 Kernel Staff Writer
 Gwendolyn Brooks, the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, defined poetry as "a distillation of life and life experiences" before about 150 appreciative listeners in UK's Grand Ballroom Tuesday night.

The small, brown-skinned woman with a greying afro held everyone's attention as her voice weaved the sweet-bitter life of her poetry.

BROOKS READ several of her ballads and poems including "The Ballad of Pearl Mae Lee," Langston Hughes' favorite, and her own personal credo, "When Handed a Lemon, Make Lemonade."

Throughout the readings and between applause, she made her poetry relevant to Kentuckians.

She said, "Kentucky is a beautiful and peaceful state." Since she had seen many horses in Kentucky, she recited "Horses Graze."

After signing autographs, Brooks encouraged aspiring writers.

SHE TOLD the few remaining people that Langston Hughes first read her poetry when she was 16. "He encouraged me many times through my life."

Brooks said that she had noticed an apathy among young black people. However, she said, "This is a re-grouping time and a re-assessing time. But we aren't going back to slavery."

She stressed that there must develop a "new way of communicating things which need to be expressed in a few lines. If you write obscurely, you will bore people. A clear straight-forward style will be relevant both now and later."

ASKED ABOUT HER favorite poets, Brooks listed Don Lee, Nikki Giovanni, Langston Hughes and many others.

Brooks has written several anthologies, has one recording, and publishes an annual magazine called, "The Black Position."

The black poet has been awarded several prizes and Honorary Doctorates for her works.

SHE IS CURRENTLY touring colleges and universities in the United States.

Brooks was brought here as part of the Student Center Board's "Women in the Arts Week."

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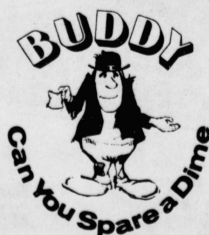
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4. Judging will be on imagination and flair.
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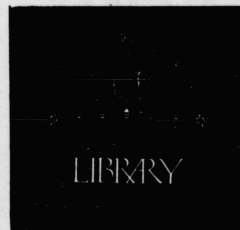
Student Code Amendments Invited

Proposed Amendments Must Be Submitted to the Student Code Revision Committee

Deadline: Oct. 26, 1973 at 5 p.m.

Office of VP for Student Affairs
 529 Patterson Office Tower
 Preferably the proposals should be submitted on the forms available at the above office.

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Playoff
Notes and Asides

There is an old cliché my grandmother once told me after I had beaten my brother in a game of ping-pong. I was razzing the old boy pretty good, and Granny came up to me and said, "Billy, don't pour salt into the wound."

I never listened much to my grandmother. The Mets, as you all know, are National League champs. I have been a Met supporter since the "Dog Days" of expansion in 1962. Lexington is obviously a hot bed of Cincinnati Red sentiment and I have taken much verbal abuse because of my hardball allegiance.

Now I have a few things I want to say. First, if Pete Rose is named Most Valuable Player, you're going to see one teed-off sports columnist.

Rose made a public spectacle of himself and showed what a bush performer he really is by his actions in the playoffs. Little Bud Harrelson, all 150 pounds of him, said something to raise poor little Petey's ire in the third game of the series, so Petey had to show everybody what a great big boy he is now and shove Harrelson, who weighs 55 pounds less than Rose.

The umpires failed to banish Rose from the game, so the fans decided to take it upon themselves to force Petey's premature exit. After a whiskey bottle (probably Old Crow to fit Pete's personality) whizzed by his head, Petey decided to take his ball and go home to Mommy.

I am in no way condoning the actions of the Met fans; someone could have been hurt. But then again, they aren't professionals. I guess Pete Rose isn't either.

The Champs

Even if you hate New York and think the playoffs were fixed or anything, you really have to give the Mets credit.

The Mets set a record this year by having eight men on the disabled list. No team had ever had that many before. It's interesting to note that Jon Matlack, the winner of the second game, suffered a fractured skull earlier in the year. And he wasn't on the disabled list.

When the New Yorkers did get all their personnel, they were the hottest team in baseball and surged to the top.

New York has one of the best pitching staffs in baseball with Tom Seaver, Matlack, Jerry Koosman and George Stone starting, and Tug McGraw in the bullpen. Their defense is great, with Harrelson and Millan the best double-play combo in baseball.

I may be a bit premature, since the American League champ hasn't yet been settled. But since the Mets went to the last day of the season to cop the Eastern Division crown, and to the final game to capture the National League championship, look for the Mets to take the series in seven.

A Few Pats on the Back

It's not too often the television commentators do a fine job, but I thought the performance of NBC's Jim Simpson deserves some praise.

Simpson steadfastly remained non-partisan during the entire event and did not go out of his way to praise anyone when he felt they had blundered. He knew what he was talking about, and kept the action going in the slow spots by quizzing the viewer as to what strategy may be implemented.

Simpson did do a superlative job. Now, if NBC would only replace Curt Gowdy with Simpson to cover the series. If the Orioles win their playoff, that's all Gowdy will talk about.

I think the two opposing catchers, Jerry Grote and Johnny Bench, are also worthy of praise.

Grote doesn't hit for power and his batting average is, well, average. But the best pitching staff in the National League needs more than just good arms, and you'll never see the Met hurlers shake off any of Grote's signs.

Next to Bench, he's the best defensive catcher in the NL and on top of everything else, he's tough to steal against. In fact, the Reds, who led the league in stolen bases this season, didn't even attempt one against Grote. He's definitely the most underrated at his position in baseball.

Bench, the best in the business, had another great playoff at bat and in the field. He did everything he should have done and more. Mere words cannot express the greatness within Bench. If no one else on the Reds deserved to win a pennant, he did. His attempts to break up the Rose-Harrelson melee were also admirable. He was there to play, not fight.

So remember, if you're Pete Rose and you play for the Cincinnati Reds, ya can't win 'em all.

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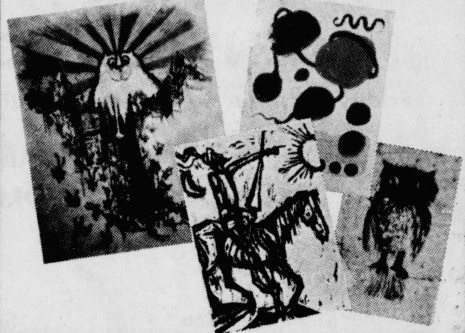
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Jim Buell finds a home at UK

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

WHEN JIM BUELL left Mt. Morris, Ill., last January to visit UK concerning a cross country scholarship, the temperature was 18 degrees below zero. In Lexington it was 60 degrees and the sun was shining.

"The guys told me it was like that all the time here," he said. Needless to say the weather impressed Buell because, as he explained, "When I ran at home I had to wear two sweat suits."

Buell didn't make his decision to come to UK on that very day though, but he did a short time later. And now he's glad he did.

SINCE THE OPENING of the cross country season on Sept. 15, the freshman has won his first three varsity starts, and with each additional meet he has consistently knocked off several seconds from his previous times.

One of his victories came against Indiana, the team coach Ken Olson regards as possibly the best in the nation.

"Jim goes all out for running,"

said Olson. "It's very big in his life. He really bleeds."

But almost more important to Buell than winning cross country meets is the fact that he's found himself a home away from home at UK.

"I LIKE THE people, the weather, everything," he said. "I was expecting more of a fight."

"When I was a sophomore in high school, I got a lot of criticism for being number one from the older guys on the team," he explained. Buell then pointed to Dave Bernardy who was number one man on the team last year. "I get more help from him than anyone else."

Buell said he had few regrets about leaving his home, a small town 100 miles west of Chicago. At home he always ran by himself. Living in a town with a population of only 3,000, he admitted that there wasn't anything else to do.

"My only regret about leaving Mt. Morris was leaving my dog Pepper," he grinned. "Pepper was about as pretty as most of the

Continued on Page 15

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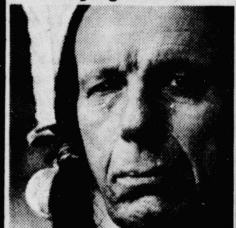
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Freshman Buell picks UK for its coach and youth

Continued from 14
girls in town and he ran with me everywhere I went."

THEN REALIZING the opportunity that had arisen he chuckled, "Now I have all these dogs to run with."

He continued by citing the only problem he has encountered since coming to UK has been with the traffic. Not used to dodging cars before getting to the backroads, he said, "At home I had to travel an hour to get to a four lane highway."

Buell, a journalism major, said he would have run cross country in college whether or not he got a scholarship.

Buell mentioned two main reasons for coming to UK.

His first reason was because of the coach. In high school he always placed a lot of emphasis on ranking coaches.

AT THE TIME Buell was recruited, Press Whalen was the UK coach. "I really liked Whalen," he said. "He impressed me."

But Whalen was actually his third choice. Buell ranked Bob Timmins of Kansas and Gary Wieneke of Illinois in front of him.

"Jim Ryan was always my high school idol," he said. "Timmins built Ryan and Kansas. If I'd had an offer, I probably would've gone there even though they didn't have the team UK had."

As for Illinois, he said he had an offer but it didn't cover everything. UK was then his unanimous choice.

BUT WHEN WHALEN resigned at the end of the summer, Buell said he wasn't sure what he was going to do. "I thought Pat Etcheberry would be coach and I liked him," he noted. "But I wasn't sure, so I was ready to start contacting other schools. I thought the other guys would too."

When Olson took over Buell decided to give him a chance. "I now rate Olson as good as Ryan's coach," he said. "That's the highest compliment I could pay any person."

Buell assessed his second reason for coming to UK: youth.

"Paul Dawson and Rick Hill are the only seniors," he said.

HE NOTED HOW junior Max Hadley had improved his high school mile from 4:34 to its present 4:09, and that sophomore Dave Bernardy was eighth as a freshman in the National Cross Country Meet.

Obviously competition was something that was sometimes lacking for Buell when he was at Mt. Morris. From his sophomore year on he was number one man on the team. In his junior year he went undefeated until the state meet where he came in third.

Buell recalled that he got involved with cross country indirectly through basketball. "The first time I was on a cross country course was after basketball season in the seventh grade," he said. "I was on the fifth string of a twenty-five man team. That's why I went to cross country."

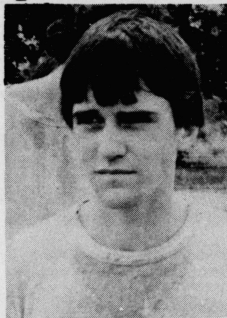
FOR A WHILE he just trained for the junior high track team. The first year he competed in cross country was his freshman year and was third man on the team. The following year he moved to the number one spot and stayed there.

His senior year did slack off a little bit. Having a total of 28 scholarship offers he said, "I spent almost every weekend of my senior year on trips looking around. If you have a good junior year, you have a scholarship."

He mentioned one ritual that he picked up for a while in high school. Before his first varsity meet, while having his ankles taped, his coach messed up a strip of the tape. When he tore the strip of the tape, the coach told the young Buell to stick it on the back of his neck for good luck. Buell obliged and said he continued to put a strip of tape on the back of his neck before all the away meets he ran.

"I've changed a lot since high school," he added. "I don't even get nervous anymore before a meet."

PART OF THAT attitude he attributes to a strong religious background. "I don't worry anymore," he said. "I feel that things will be taken care of. God



Jim Buell
New UK star

gave me a body to run with and he's not going to tear it down."

In the lighter moments in the dressing room his strict list of dos and don'ts (of which the don'ts even include Coke) sometimes becomes the center of attraction.

"When the guys are having a party they laugh and tell me to bring my Hi-C along," he said.

"It's just a big joke, though," he continued. He explained how important it was for all the members to revolve around everything the team was doing.

"THEY RECOGNIZE the same things I do," he said softly. "I go out and do my best. So far my best has been number one. Maybe next week they'll be number one. I almost predict it."

He felt that he had a big jump on some of the other guys this season because they had full time jobs during the summer and couldn't keep in shape. "Whalen told me to run a hundred miles a week," he said. "I just had a part time job in a gas station so I had a lot of time."

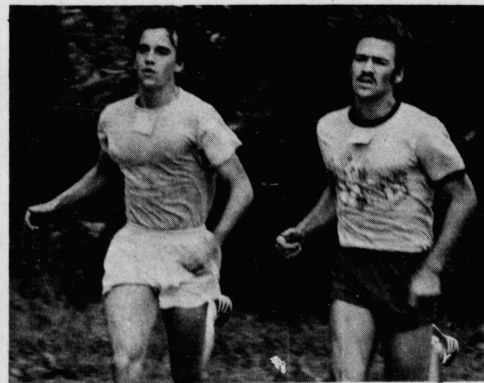
He noted that the others are starting to come around now. "By the end of the season I don't think I'll be number one," he declared. "So I'll work harder."

If Buell's not number one there'll be some real blazers ahead of him. Right now he's beating the likes of Indiana, knocking seconds off his time and plans to be able to run six miles in less than 30 minutes before the season is over.

OLSON VERIFIED that though Buell has put out so much already, he still has a lot more to give. "Now he's going from four miles on his way to six, faster than he did four miles alone at the beginning of the season," he said. "He really pays the price. He has no behavioral shortcomings that sometimes catch one without confidence."

The soft-spoken distance runner attempted to sum it all up by saying, "We've got a chance to win the nationals and a chance for three All-Americans next year. I would like to get an All-American as a freshman or sophomore."

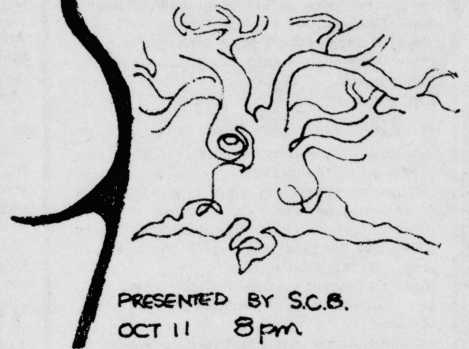
He hesitated, searching for the proper words. "If we stick together and cheer each other on we'll be a national contender," he added. "It gets hard for me to say because I've never been there, but that's what I've heard."



Max Hadley (right) keeps apace with Jim Buell during a workout. Few runners have been able to do that this year and the struggle is apparent on Hadley's face. (Kernel Photo)

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

11 Thursday

-Opera: "Min und zurlick", Ballet: Herodiade", at Shelby Campus, Uni. of Louisville, 8 p.m.
 -Recent Early American: A photographic essay by Dr. James Pierce on Buildings in the Lexington area., FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 -Dept. of Theatre Art's Film Series: "Macbeth" (Peter Shaffer), FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 p.m., Public invited.

12 Friday

-SC Movie—"Man in the Wilderness", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.
 -SC Movie—"What's Up Tiger Lily", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$5.00.
 -Recent Early American: A photographic essay by Dr. James Pierce on Buildings in the Lexington area., FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 Kentucky Colonels vs. Denver Rockets, Mem. Col., 8:10 p.m., Adm. \$2 for students & Faculty with ID's, \$4 Public.
 -Student Action, Bring a friend, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ., Kirwan Tower, top floor, 8 p.m.

13 Saturday

-UK Cross Country vs. Tennessee, Here at Masterson Station Park, 11 a.m., 5 miles.
 -UK Football Game, UK vs. North Carolina, Home., 8 p.m.
 -Soccer, UK vs. Transylvania Uni., Home, 2 p.m.
 -Recent Early American: A photographic essay by Dr. James Pierce on Buildings in the Lexington area., FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 -SC Movie—"What's Up Tiger Lily", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$5.00.
 -SC Movie—"Man in the Wilderness", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

14 Sunday

-Reception for Art Exhibit Form follows Form by Paul J. Amatuzzo, SC Art Gallery, 3-5 p.m.
 -SC Movie—"Rebel Without a Cause", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$5.00.
 -Recent Early American: A photographic essay by Dr. James Pierce on Buildings in the Lexington area.
 -BAREFOOT SUNDAY, St. Augustine's Chapel, 10:30 a.m., Public invited.

15 Monday

-SC Movie—"Three Lives," "The Ceiling", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$7.50.

-The KSAIA will present a public lecture by Miss Alison Frantz on "Athens after St. Paul: an Archaeological View.", Classroom Bldg., Rm. 110, 8 p.m.
 -Recent Early American: A photographic essay by Dr. James Pierce on Buildings in the Lexington area.
 Art Exhibit, Form follows Form by Paul J. Amatuzzo, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

16 Tuesday

-SC Movie—"A Very Curious Girl," "Joyce at 34", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$7.50.
 -Recent Early American: A photographic essay by Dr. James Pierce on Buildings in the Lexington area., FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 -Art Exhibit, Form follows Form by Paul J. Amatuzzo, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.
 -U.C.M. Luncheon Forum: "The Job Scene: Where Do I Fit In?", by Harry Jones, Koinonia House, 12-1 p.m., Public invited.

17 Wednesday

-Soccer, UK vs. Centre College, Home, 3:30 p.m.
 -"The Death & Life of Sneaky Fitch", Guignol Theatre, Adm. \$1 stud., \$2 non-students.
 -Recent Early American: A photographic essay by Dr. James Pierce on Buildings in the Lexington area., FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 -SC Movie—"Tales Anything You Want to Be", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$7.50.
 -International Luncheon-Midease Cuisine, call 258-2751 by Oct. 12 to make reservations, Alumni Gym, Lounge 14, 12 noon, Donation.
 -Art Exhibit, Form follows Form by Paul J. Amatuzzo, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

18 Thursday

-"The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch", Guignol Theatre, Adm. \$1 stud., \$2 non-students.
 -Recent Early American: A photographic essay by Dr. James Pierce on Buildings in the Lexington area., FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 -German Film: Tonio Kroger, Classroom Bldg., 110, 3:30 p.m., Public invited.
 -Art Exhibit, Form follows Form by Paul J. Amatuzzo, Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

19 Friday

-Soccer, UK vs. University of Wisconsin, Home, 4 p.m.
 -"The Death & Life of Sneaky Fitch", Guignol Theatre, Adm. \$1 stud., \$2 non-students.
 -SC Movie—"Fritz the Cat", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm., \$1.00.

-SC Movie—"Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde, SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$5.00.
 -Appalachian Seminar Trip to Eastern, Ky., Sign up by Oct. 12, Call 258-2751., Leave Oct. 19 at 5 p.m., Fee \$5.00.
 -Art Exhibit, Form Follows Form by Paul J. Amatuzzo, Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

20 Saturday

-UK Football Game, UK vs. LSU, Away, 7:30 p.m., CDT.
 -Soccer, UK vs. Asbury College, Away, 2 p.m.
 -"The Death & Life of Sneaky Fitch", Guignol Theatre, Adm. \$1 stud, \$2 non-stud.
 -SC Movie—"Fritz the Cat", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.
 -SC Movie—"Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$5.00.
 -Appalachian Seminar Trip to Eastern Ky., in progress.
 -Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form" by Paul J. Amatuzzo, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

21 Sunday

-"The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch", Guignol Theatre, Adm. \$1 stud., \$2 non-stud.
 -SC Movie—"The Misfits", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$5.00.
 -Appalachian Seminar Trip to Eastern Kentucky, last day.
 -Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form" by Paul J. Amatuzzo, Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

22 Monday

-SC Movie—"Orphans", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$7.50.
 -Auditions for Dept. of Theatre Art's "At Random" Production of Memorial Day, FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 3-5 p.m., Campus only.
 -Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form" by Paul J. Amatuzzo, Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

23 Tuesday

-CKCLS: Teresa Zyles, Mem. Col.
 -Dr. Atkin's Diet Revolution by Atkins, Reviewed by Dr. Fordham, Ass't. Prof. of Nutrition, SC Faculty Club Lounge, 3-4:30 p.m., Public invited.
 -Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form" by Paul J. Amatuzzo, Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.
 -U.C.M. Luncheon Forum: "The UN and World Economic Problems", Dr Amry Vandenbosh, Koinonia House, 12-1 p.m., Public invited.

Mem. Col.-Memorial Coliseum
 Mem. Hall-Memorial Hall
 SC-Student Center
 FA-Fine Arts Bldg.

FILM SERIES

"Man in the Wilderness"
 Fri. & Sat., Oct. 12 & 13, 6:30 & 9:00 p.m., \$1.00
 "What's Up, Tiger Lily?"
 Fri. & Sat., Oct. 12 & 13, 11:30 p.m., \$5.00
 "Rebel Without a Cause"
 Sun., Oct. 14, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$5.00

Trivia Bowl
 Remember Applications
 In Room 203 S.C.

WOMEN'S FILM FESTIVAL

"Three Lives," & "The Ceiling"
 Mon., Oct. 15, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$7.50
 "A Very Curious Girl" & "Joyce at 34"
 Tues., Oct. 16, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$7.50
 "Tales" & "Anything You Want to Be"
 Wed., Oct. 17, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$7.50



STUDENT CENTER BOARD

For more information call 258-8867.

MINI-CONCERT

CLIMAX BLUES BAND

with
 Collinsworth Brothers
 Sat., Oct. 20, 8:00 p.m.
 S.C. Grand Ballroom
 Tickets-\$2.00 on sale
 Wed., Oct. 17, S.C. Checkroom

"A Time To Reflect Women In The Arts"

Marilyn Wood
 Environmental Multi-media show
 Specializing in modern dance
 October 11, 8:00 p.m.
 SC Theatre
 women's Panels
 Women in Education
 featuring local educators
 Women in Politics
 Featuring Women Running
 for Local Office
 October 18, 7 & 9 p.m.
 SC Theatre
 Art Gallery
 "Form Follows Form"
 Architectural Designs by
 Paul J. Amatuzzo
 Graham Foundation Award Winner
 Oct. 15 - Nov. 2
 Public Reception, Oct. 14, 3-5 p.m.
 S.C. Art Gallery