

# The Kentucky Kernel

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Wednesday, October 3, 1973

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, KY. 40506

## Escaped prisoners kill six persons...

By MARY SCHEIER  
Associated Press Writer

FALMOUTH, Ky.—This small Kentucky town was talking murder Tuesday as state and local police questioned two men charged with killing six persons during a prison escape that took them about 80 miles from Lexington to the Ohio border.

A Pendleton County Court judge set bond at \$250,000 each for William Sloan, 24, of Louisville, Ky., and Wilmer Scott, 35, of Chattanooga, Tenn., hours after their capture.

BOTH MEN were charged with wilful murder in the shooting deaths of three persons at a home near Lexington and three others at Fishers Motel here.

State police said one of the two would be taken to the Kentucky State Reformatory at LaGrange, once necessary court orders were obtained.

THE SLAYINGS CAME AFTER the two and a companion sawed their way out of the Lexington Federal Building Monday. The third escapee, Roy Collins, 24, of Lima, Ohio, broke his leg and was captured.

Scott and Sloan ran to a near-by school and forced Geraldine Ewalt to drive them to her home. Mrs. Ewalt said the men tied her and three children with cords, took an empty .22-caliber rifle, kitchen knives, \$8 in cash, and fled in her car.

Continued on Page 12



## ...as state officials call for death penalty

By BOB COOPER  
Associated Press Writer

A random sampling of Kentucky legislators, in the wake of the murders of six persons in central and northern Kentucky, reflects strong sentiment for reinstatement of the death penalty in the state.

"We ought to keep capital punishment for certain specified crimes, such as kidnaping and multiple murders," State Sen. Mike Moloney, D-Lexington, said.

Moloney, who heads the Kentucky Penal Code Study Commission, said his group will recommend just that to next January's session of the General Assembly.

"There's no doubt that some form of capital punishment will be passed by the next legislative session" Rep. Phillip E. King, D-Covington, said.

Sen. Carroll Hubbard, D-Mayfield, said "98 per cent of the people in Western Kentucky are in favor of reinstating the death penalty. It's an overwhelming sentiment."

Hubbard said a questionnaire he issued about possible legislation showed a 32-0 vote for the death penalty at one civic club meeting, 52-1 at another and 40-4 at a third.

"I'm hopeful that I can be one of the co-sponsors of such a bill," Hubbard said.

Continued on Page 12

## Committee to meet Thursday

When the advisory committee on Student Code Revision holds its first meeting Thursday, it will probably be an organizational and planning meeting, said Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs and chairman of the committee.

He added that most of the revisions will be submitted and studied at later meetings. He said his office has found no major problems with the present code which need revising and most of the major changes were made last year.

A STUDENT GOVERNMENT spokesman said the organization has some recommendations to make but would rather wait until they are presented to the code committee before making them public.

According to the Student Code, the code committee "shall accept and review recommendations from students, faculty and administrators regarding revisions of the Student Code of Conduct."

By RON MITCHELL

Kernel Staff Writer

THE COMMITTEE SHALL prepare proposed revisions and forward them to the President for presentation to the Board of Trustees for its consideration."

The code also states that "nothing included above (the procedure for revisions) shall be construed as a limitation upon the President to propose changes without reference to the committee."

UK PRESIDENT Otis Singletary, in a memorandum to committee members, has requested that the committee invite "concerned groups and individuals to submit proposed Code revisions for 1974-75 to the committee," and take any testimony that may be needed.

Singletary requested that the committee's recommendations be submitted to him no later than Dec. 17. The committee's recommendations will be combined with the President's own recommendations, and forwarded to the Board of Trustees.

THE COMMITTEE CONSISTS of students, administrators and faculty selected by Singletary. The committee is composed of: Zumwinkle, chairman; Jack Hall, dean of students; John Darsie, University legal counsel; Dr. Paul Sears, chemistry professor and faculty trustee; Dr. John L. Madden, economics professor and former academic ombudsman; Rutherford Campbell, assistant law

### STUDENT RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES



University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

Effective August 16, 1973

professor; Margaret Mason, graduate student and president of the Graduate Professional Student Association; Jim Flegle, Student Government president; and Kaye Coyte, sophomore journalism major.

## News in Brief

by the Associated Press

- 'Monkey' with teeth
- Finance talks held
- Gas controls imposed
- New agency formed
- Charges 'adjusted'
- Today's weather...

• GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Two dozen African baboons will have their front teeth removed and false ones implanted in an experiment aimed at cutting dental costs for humans.

University of Florida College of Dentistry researchers say that if the tests are successful they could mark the end of costly crowns and bridges to replace lost teeth.

"The baboons will receive all the care and attention during the operation that a human would have during oral surgery," a spokesman for the college said Tuesday. "They will have four front teeth removed and replaced with implants made from synthetic materials."

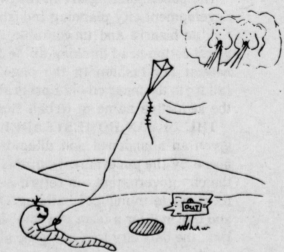


• MOSCOW — President Nixon's top finance man had a lengthy talk with the Soviet premier Tuesday about trade relations troubled by a dispute over treatment of Soviet Jews.

• WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration imposed government control Tuesday on the distribution of propane gas and reluctantly promised similar controls on home heating oil within a few weeks.

• SAN FRANCISCO — The formation of a new federal agency to fight mental illness, drug abuse and alcoholism was announced Tuesday by Caspar W. Weinberger, the secretary of health, education and welfare.

• BOULDER, Colo. — Robert Lange Sr., the uncle of this year's disqualified Soap Box Derby champion, agreed to a "non-judicial adjustment" Tuesday in charges against him for encouraging his nephew to cheat in the race.



Today's weather will bring mild temperatures nearing 80, a great day to enjoy outdoor recreation. Skies should be partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Breezes tonight will blow pretty cool, in the upper 50s.

## The Kentucky Kernel

113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506.  
Established 1894

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

## Fruitful conclusion of Davis search?

Dr. Wayne Davis, UK biology professor and organizer of Free U's pornography class, complained Tuesday he was having trouble lining up lecturers to speak against porno.

Well, Dr. Davis, your search may have come to a fruitful conclusion.

Nelson County Judge James A. Sutherland, also a member of the UK Board of Trustees, acted upon the recommendation of a Catholic parish council and moved to rid his county of "smut."

Can anyone better argue the "evils" of pornography? We think not.

Since the two gentlemen have not as yet debated, we will take this opportunity to match their respective arguments, perhaps raising enough questions that the two can debate the question before a class.

Judge Sutherland, in a story appearing in the Friday Louisville Courier-Journal "let it be known that Nelson County's citizens and officials don't go for pictures of naked women." If this is so, why did the story also report magazine dealers "hated to quit offering what they termed 'a quick-selling item'?" Just what percentage of Nelson Countians are against the sale of magazines such as Playboy and Oui?

After talking to a young reader, Sutherland said, "We take a dim view of this literature because of the effect it has on our young people." Yet Davis, in search of proof of that very contention, finds data lacking that would support Sutherland's claim.

Davis contacted Dr. Cornelia Wilbur concerning the feasibility of excluding only children from pornography traffic, only to find that Dr. Wilbur opposed such limitations.

"We'd like to get back to the wholesome, good things this country was built on," Sutherland said, while those opposing his "good" intentions point to a loss of freedom of speech and press as a by-product of such censorship.

It might be interesting for Judge Sutherland to appear with Dr. Davis at a future Free U class to present his views. To be sure, Sutherland will face opposition, but perhaps he and the class can learn something about the feelings of the other side. This debate would be in keeping with the spirit of "good things" in American for which Sutherland calls.

## Nicholas Von Hoffman

King Features Syndicate

The public housing-urban renewal-community development-city planning industry has a taste for the bizarre and unworkable that rivals the worst cotton-head thinking at the Pentagon. The newest hot fashion in the ongoing drama of failure in the inner city is a program that goes by the seductive name of Urban Homesteader.

THE URBAN HOMESTEADER is one who is given an abandoned and dilapidated inner-city house by the government—in this case, usually the city government—in return for promising to fix it up to municipal building code standards and live in it for a term of years. In Wilmington, Del., the only city that has gone ahead and tried out the idea, you must inhabit your rehabilitated wreck for three years.

Since the larger cities probably contain several hundred thousand parcels of property with and without the remains of structures on them, properties their owners don't think enough of to pay taxes on, the idea of foreclosing on them and giving them away seems reasonable. It

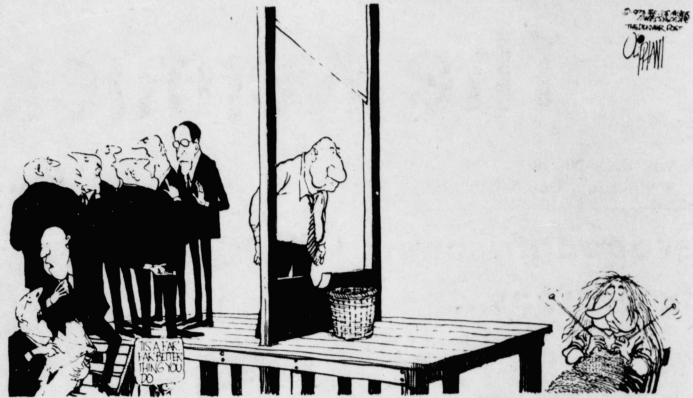
seems reasonable, that is, until you know why their owners abandoned them.

THEY WERE ORPHANED because neither the land nor what's sitting on it has any value. The neighborhoods they're situated in are too ugly, too dangerous and too depressing for anybody with a buck in his pants to stay in.

Rehabilitating a slum building is a very expensive undertaking. In many instances, it is literally cheaper to build new. An owner who spends that kind of money on the property can never hope to get it back on rentals, so the only hope is to give it away, perhaps to an urban homesteader who probably doesn't have enough money to fix it up himself or else he'd be building in the suburbs.

MAYBE THE ANSWER to that is to give the urban homesteader a subsidy, and voila, yet another housing program is born. Dreadful as it was, urban renewal made more sense.

Well, the people who thought up urban homesteading should be forgiven. In a field of



## Letters

### Cartoon refreshing

In response to the letter submitted by Beth Ann Jewell in the Oct. 1, 1973 KERNEL.

In reference to 'The Pertwillaby Papers', I must disagree with you. It was referred to as 'boring and a childish piece of literature for a college newspaper.' I do not find it boring and find the childish quality rather refreshing. Just because we are college students, doesn't mean everything we do or read must be exclusively adult in nature. I know from experience that while we are at the University we will have times when we will need to allow ourselves some childish freedoms. 'The Pertwillaby Papers' is a fine example of the ability to admit and accept that as adults, we do not have to lose the child that is alive in all of us.

What seems silly and unimaginative to some, may not seem so to others. In the reference to 'Mary Worth', you failed to note that it is one of the most popular and long-running comic strips in the newspapers. Lance Pertwillaby seems to be the product of a happy, imaginative mind as is illustrated in his life of humorous adventures and mishaps.

I am insulted to be categorized as an 'unimaginative student' that can't get home to watch the soaps. Soap operas are a sick illustration of human problems. 'The Pertwillaby Papers' do not run in any way parallel to soap operas.

The KERNEL runs enough campus information for a paper of its size. Even in the largest newspapers, you will find many other things besides news.

Barbara Hale Baker  
Social Professions-Junior

### Letters policy

Letters to the Editor may concern any topics as long as they are 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."

### 'Page III' policy

"Page III", the comment page, is open for commentaries on all issues, inside and outside the University community. Besides local comments, the Kernel will run items from The New York Times News Service. Again, the editors ask that you follow a few simple rules:

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

## Urban 'cottonheads'

endeavor where nothing seems to work, people adopt nutty schemes as though they were cancer cures. Even President Nixon, who you would suppose might be skeptical about what his crowd calls social-welfare schemes, has gone and swallowed this one.

THE PRESIDENT HAS asked Congress to abandon the public-housing program for families. Seeing the TV film of the city of St. Louis blowing up the Pruitt-Igoe high-rise project led him to conclude that all public-housing projects are "the present approach can actually reward dependence and discourage self-reliance," and that "instead of treating the root cause of the problem—the inability to pay for housing—the government has been attacking the symptom." He therefore proposes direct cash assistance that "would provide qualified recipients with an appropriate housing payment and would let them choose their own homes on the private market."

# Saigon government attempts to avoid torture claims

By M.E. BRANAMAN

Since the Saigon government allows no reports on the conditions and numbers in the prisons, the citizens interested in the question must rely on the reports of those leaving prison or those able to smuggle information to their families outside.

The Saigon regime has tried to avoid publicity by denial of claims of torture and dispersal of prisoners on the famous Con Son Island, the location of the 'tiger cages'. Yet interviews with many released prisoners, Buddhist and Catholic forces working with the families of those still incarcerated demonstrates that the process of illegal detention is flourishing with the use of American money.

isolation and beaten before her trial for breach of peace.

Found guilty without evidence, she was sent to prison for political reeducation. Forced to work teaching the young children there, she discovered that the inmates of the prison were often only 13 and 14-years-old.

AFTER FOUR MONTHS of physical abuse, a release was obtained, only to be revoked and another year in another center. The student peace movement was physically destroyed during the years 1969 to 1971, and Dung expected the release of her fellow students. Yet 150 of those with whom she shared Saigon's women's prison remain and 34 more have been arrested since the ceasefire.

imprisoned his opposition), Madame Thanh drew attention to the dictatorial methods of the regime.

After one year in a detention center she was prosecuted for forming an illegal association and circulating pamphlets to undermine the anticommunist spirit and the South Vietnamese struggle against the communist. In 1973 her case suddenly became a common law crime, "assault on a judge".

Five months later the government claims she is "procommunist" and will be released directly to the North Vietnamese in the prisoner exchange. Madame Thanh's opposition has been open and direct, public gestures in which she spoke for a return of freedom to the South Vietnamese people.

TWO YEARS OF constant imprisonment with physical hardship have reduced her from a brave patriot who stood in public opposition to a skeletal woman who is brought to court on a stretcher each time her crime is redefined.

It is difficult and useless to try to estimate who actually is a communist in the prisons of South Vietnam. Senator Mau, Madame Thanh's attorney has tried for years to obtain the release of 1,600 Buddhists imprisoned in 1966, in the American Engineered Phoenix Program. He estimates that 80 per cent of those in the jails have no ties with the Provisional Revolutionary Government in the South.

**Editor's note: This is the last in a series of stories dealing with various facets of life in Vietnam.**

THE U.S. appropriation for the police forces in South Vietnam was 2.7 times as large as the amount given for education.

Dung, a young woman student, described her experiences in being twice imprisoned. Representative of her class in the Student Union of Saigon University, she spoke for an end to the fighting in Vietnam. Picked up on the street one day, she was left in an interrogation center in

Any objective social critic would question the semantics of the term "political prisoner" and charge rhetoric over wrought fact. Many Vietnamese who spoke for civil liberties in Saigon have left the prisons firm never knowing why they spent years waiting for charges and trials that never came.

The Thieu government states that "there is no such thing as political prisoners, only common criminal and Communist offenders. The case of Madame Ngo Ba Thanh contradicts this claim.

MADAME THANH, a professor of law in Saigon, was a Buddhist, a member of the Hoi Phu Nu doi quyen song, the women for a right to live. A supporter of human rights, she often stood with the families of prisoners to protest the conditions of those incarcerated. By standing in front of the National Assembly when Thieu ran unopposed for the presidency (having



All three of these pictures are examples of Vietnamese students after receiving "special attention" in detention camps. (Photos by M. E. Branaman)



The French called Con Son Island "Ho Chi Minh University" in the days of the French Vietnam War. Perhaps Thieu is creating a new revolutionary force through repression in the prisons of the south. Americans concerned with freedom and dignity should examine our support through economics of these institution.

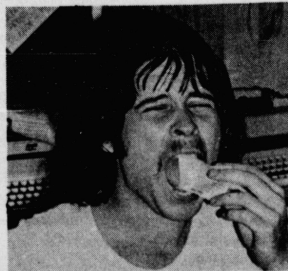
M.E. Branaman is a UK law student who traveled through Asia in 1972 and spent time with people in all areas of war torn Vietnam. She gathered material and wrote several articles for the Pacific News Service before returning home.



## Corso's curse...continued

Dear Mr. Rawlings,  
I have enclosed the story you had in the KERNEL last Thursday. It includes some of my comments, so you may not want to eat your words. But I'm sure we can find a copy somewhere that is not marked up. Would you like ketchup or mustard with it?  
You may say that I don't know what I'm talking when I say that Lee Corso never said that "Louisville could stomp UK in football..." to use your words.

However I quote Russ Brown, sports writer for the Courier-Journal, "Although the Kentucky players seem to be under the impression that Corso, when he was at Louisville, boasted U of L could beat



GARY RAWLINGS  
With no salt

UK...the record shows he didn't say that—publicly anyway." Brown goes on to quote Corso's answer to a question asked in an interview on Nov. 11, 1970. The question concerned an 11th game for U of L the following season.

The answer was a hesitant suggestion of a UK-U of L game. Corso went on to say that the game itself would possibly get Kentuckians to talk football, rather than basketball, in football season. And he said that a loss would be good for UK, using the experience he had at the University of Miami when his team beat the University of Florida. If U of L beat UK, according to Corso, funds would be rolling in. Anything

to keep U of L from beating UK.

I attended U of L for one semester, and I'm from Louisville. If UK ever does play U of L, I can't lose. But I would be pulling for UK. Realistically, if the two schools had played while Corso was still at U of L, my money would have been on U of L while my hopes were on UK.

Anyway, Mr. Rawlings, next time you go out on a limb your story should be a little shorter, just in case. (Would a little salt make it taste any better?)

Don Hoben  
Telecom.-senior

# Student Center provides fast check-cashing service

By DAVID CARPER  
Kernel Staff Writer

The check cashing service at the Student Center provides a relatively fast and easy way for thousands of UK students to get money without leaving the campus.

Peter H. Landis, administrative assistant of the student center, said the service, now in its fifth year, has been a complete success. Landis stressed, "This is a service, not a money-making organization." A 10-cent fee is charged on each check, for salaries of the cashier and secondary clerk.

THE SERVICE IS offered only to students, faculty and staff of the University. Each must present his validated I.D. card. Rebecca Procter, head cashier of the service, explained that the major problem she has is with unvalidated I.D. cards. "Without them (validated cards) the check can't be cashed and it's hard explaining this."

The service has several policies. Fifty dollars is the maximum amount that can be withdrawn. Only personal or next-of-kin checks can be cashed. For any checks that are returned, a \$5 service fee is assessed, except in the case of a bank error. This pays for the paper work and the phoning involved.

The service rarely runs into major problems. Sometimes, a check is returned. Jane Mattingly, a part-time employee, has to hunt down the writer of the check by phoning the person or sending a letter.

THE CHECK CASHING service allows the check writer two returned checks. If a third check is returned, the student, staff or faculty member is blacklisted and cannot cash checks at the Student Center.

It is important for students to deal with cold checks as soon as possible. After ten days, according to the Student Code of Conduct (Article 5), the student can be declared financially delinquent if he doesn't pay his debt.



Rebecca Procter, cashes hundreds of student and staff checks daily. (Kernel photo by Ed Gerald).

"Once the student reimburses us for the bad check, we remove him from the list. On the average," said Landis, "I'd say that 99 per cent of the people offer no problem. It is a very few that are troublesome."

LANDIS SAID THE average check is written out for \$20 to \$30. Procter recalls that the smallest check she has seen was made out for 49 cents. "I got one written out for 89 cents last week."

# Renewal of research grant on cigarette's harmfulness

By KAREN HOSKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Every time you buy a pack of cigarettes, the familiar phrase hits you in the face—"Warning: the Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

Researchers on the UK campus are working to discover why and how cigarettes are harmful.

THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF Agriculture recently renewed a \$61,821 two-year contract with a UK researcher, Dr. M.I.H. Aleem, microbiology professor. This grant will enable him to continue studying the effects of tobacco smoke on living organisms.

Aleem submitted his plan of research to the Tobacco and Health Research Institute, a UK branch. The Institute in turn recommended the proposal to the Agricultural Research Service, a federal agency, for approval, and for negotiation of the contract.

The researcher sends a progress report twice a year to the federal government via the Research Institute. He also sends

a report every three months to the state government, which has also granted money to Aleem.

"THERE ARE A NUMBER of reports that cigarettes may be damaging to the health, so we were interested in knowing how harmful the cigarette is and in identifying the compounds that cause the harmful effects," Aleem said.

"If we find those compounds, can we remove them to make cigarettes safer to smoke?" he said.

In the past, experiments with tobacco have usually involved painting smoke condensate on the backs of mice. This is an unnatural situation, for no one is ever exposed to doses of smoke as potent as the condensates.

ALEEM WANTED to experiment in a more realistic manner. "We wanted to simulate the conditions or the puff intervals that people usually have," he said.

Aleem's project centers around the study of "mitochondria". These are tiny particles found in

the heart and liver which convert food to energy. The researcher wanted to know if cigarette smoking has any effect on the mitochondrial system.

Aleem found that when toxic smoke products are applied directly to the mitochondria, they cause adverse effects. However, when a complete organism, such as a mouse, is fed these toxic compounds, the mitochondria were not affected.

ENZYMES, KNOWN AS hydroxylases, protect the mitochondria. "Their function is to de-toxify the toxic products," Aleem explained.

When the smoke compounds are administered to the animals, their hydroxylases are not impaired, but rather increase in concentration and activity. This means that a person who smokes develops a resistance that protects his mitochondria from smoke.

Whatever harmful effects smoking may cause, it does not affect his energy-converting mechanisms.

It takes a Man to meet a Challenge.

## FLY NAVY

Navy Information Team at Student Center Today and Tomorrow

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NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE DR.

NOW SHOWING!  
1:50-4:30-7:05-9:30

Any number can play.  
Any number can die.

## THE LAST OF SHEILA

RICHARD BENJAMIN • DYAN CANNON • JAMES COBURN

PG

# Detention Services aid UK students

By MIKE ADKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Fayette County Detention Services is trying to aid UK students who might have run into trouble with the police.

The project, located at 112 Barr St., was established to provide various post- and pre-trial services for both the county jail and the quarterly court. The "released on recognizance" service is the most applicable to UK students.

"THE LAW SAYS everyone is entitled to be released if they meet certain requirements, such as community ties," project director Robert Paddock said.

Community ties for UK students would be their enrollment plus residency in the city, he said.

BEING RELEASED on recognizance has its benefits. The arrested individual does not have to post bond, which in many cases is expensive. It also "allows the person to be presumed innocent until proven guilty," Paddock said.

The bonding process is a very complex procedure. If the bond is set at \$1,000, the individual must pay approximately \$120 which he never gets back regardless of the outcome of the trial.

"HOW MANY STUDENTS can afford to lose \$120 when they haven't even been proven guilty?" Paddock asked. The probable answer is not many.

Detention services recommend release and the judge almost always recognizes it. The

organization has recommended over 600 releases and only 19 have been turned down.

WHEN AN INDIVIDUAL wishes to be released on his own recognizance, he must tell the deputy jailor on duty to call Detention Services. They are open until midnight and the workers may also be reached at their homes. The entire operation does not cost a thing, Paddock said.

Detention Services have handled the release of many UK students since it was formed in July, 1972. The most prevalent cases involving students are drug and alcohol violations.


PADDOCK IS VERY impressed by the students. He said one student was arrested and his friends sold a stereo, a cassette recorder and a guitar to raise the bail for him. With the help of Detention Services, their loyal efforts would not have been necessary.

In addition to saving the arrested money, the organization is also helping the state. According to Detention Services' monthly report, 50 persons were released on recognizance. If these individuals had remained in jail without paying bond, the state would have spent \$525 instead of none.

With the recognizance services, the organization also offers counseling to people on probation and those currently in jail.


A plaque in Paddock's office might best sum up the work of Detention Services. It reads "I get by with a little help from my friends."

Musk Oil  
and  
Cherry Cheeks  
**OUR PLACE**  
842 E. High  
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GREAT FOOD  
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At Moderate Prices  
**BEEF RICARDO**  
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**Starting**  
**October 8th**  
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## WE'VE GOT IT ALL



# for Fall



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# Simon concludes Asian lecture tour

By CLARE DEWAR  
Kernel Staff Writer

Under the auspices of the United States Information Agency, Sheldon Simon, political science professor, spent the last three months of his sabbatical leave from UK touring Asian countries.

His trip, a combined research-lecture tour, included the countries of Japan, Republic of Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, India and Israel.

IN THE COURSE of his tour, he lectured government officials, university faculties and students, military and foreign service groups.

Simon's research topic for the tour was China's foreign and defense interests and the Nixon doctrine, with respect to how they applied to each country he visited. He said he was impressed with the rate of economic growth found in urban areas.

There were differing views given in the countries on U.S. intervention and support, but with the Soviet Union, most of the countries viewed its aggression as a moderately low threat, said Simon.

THERE IS LITTLE or no interest in replacing American presence in regional areas, but at the same time, he said, the countries want economic support and military assistance in the form of weapons, ammunition and trucks.

Many Asian officials are skeptical of the American intervention commitment in the event of war, because of United States' ground troop drawdowns, Simon continued.

Although impressed with U.S. foreign policy, he has "severe

reservations" concerning the Nixon doctrine. The United States is "trying to have its cake and eat it too," he said.

THERE HAVE BEEN major troop withdrawals in Asia. Approximately 30,000 Air Force troops and six Air Force bases remain in Thailand. Virtually no ground forces remain in Indochina, most having been removed to Guam or Hawaii, Simon added.

In the event of war in this area, said Simon, the United States is in the precarious position of being committed to bring ground troops in to defend countries which do not want to enter into a security collaboration with each other.

The most interesting issue in the next few years will be Japan, and whether its military power will expand sufficiently to meet its already large economic power, Simon said.

## UK employe assaulted near Linden Walk

A UK employe was raped when an unknown attacker broke into her apartment around 4 a.m. Sunday. The assault took place in the Linden Walk area.

The 19-year-old woman had walked home after work, about 2 a.m.

Police believe the attacker followed her to her home, and entered the apartment by lifting a screen-door latch, the only lock.

The rapist is a white male in his early 20s, and is believed to live in the victim's neighborhood.

Metro Police detective David Shade said the authorities have no suspects, though the entire area is under surveillance.

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October 18 SC Theater  
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7 p.m.  
Women in Education  
9 p.m.

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**WOMEN'S FILMS**  
October 15  
"Three Lives" & "The Ceiling"  
October 16  
"A Very Curious Girl" & "Joyce at 34"  
October 17  
"Tales" & "Anything You Want To Be"

**LECTURE**  
**Gwendolyn Brooks**  
October 9, 7:30 p.m.  
SC Grand Ballroom

Sponsored by  
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September 26, 1973

### UNIVERSITY SENATE AGENDA:

October 8, 1973

- 1) Remarks by Dr. Adelstein
- 2) Resolution on the death of Dr. Arthur Rudnick
- 3) Candidates for August degrees
- 4) Presentation of conclusions and recommendations from the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on General Studies, Dr. S. Sidney Ulmer, Chairman. (Circulated under date of September 26, 1973)
- 5) Action on proposed addition to the University Senate Rules, Section V, 4.3, General Studies Requirement (circulated under date of September 26, 1973).
- 6) For Discussion Only: Ad Hoc Committee Report on the Status of Graduate Students, Dr. Richard Lowitt, Chairman (circulated under date of September 26, 1973).

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WANTED: Good home for 1966 starfire Oldsmobile, hardtop. New transmission, carburetor, good tires. \$400 Call 255-2542. 904

FOR SALE—Realistic Nova-9 Speakers \$150. Call 259-1041. 305

STEREO 50 w amplifier, AM-FM tuner, two speakers, excellent condition. \$145. Miller 306, 253-3362. 305

GIBSON B-25 acoustic guitar, Sunburst, 1971, originally 300.00, for 160.00. Call 257-1196. 208.

BARGAINS! Leather and wood director's chairs \$18.00. Leather purses \$10.00 269-1745 after 7:00 p.m. 3011

### LOST & FOUND

LOST Seiko watch in Commons Complex Bathroom. Reward Call 266-5301. 305

50 DOLLAR reward for information about stolen Sanyo Electronic calculator model 3101. Contact John Grover 328 E. Maxwell St. 303 and 808

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ONE car key in Botanical Gardens. Contact 258-4446. 105

LOST: Wooden cross with silver trim, on silver chain. Valuable to me. Reward offered. 258-8279-204.

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MEN! WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. M-5 P.O. Box 2049 Port Angeles Washington 98342. 308

LOOKING for a part time job? Keenland now hiring part time maintenance men. Contact Mr. Everett Carter, Keenland Race Course, Versailles Road. 3031

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PART-TIME help wanted, Wednesday or Wednesday night, penning cattle and assisting with cattle auction sales. Call Clay Wachs stockyards, 252-7755. 3016

PART TIME cashier 11 to 1 or 12 to 2. Lot's Prize Sandwich Shop. Call 278-7458 305

WAITRESSES and busboys morning and night. See Mrs. Albin 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. 305

MALE OR FEMALE part time positions \$3.16 per hour. United Parcel Service has year round positions available during the hours of 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Work consists of unloading, loading, and sorting of parcels. Apply Monday's 9-6, 705 Werne 705 Werne Drive., Lexington. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 103

YOUNG man for part time clean up around building site. Hours are flexible. Can offer full time summer employment \$2.10, plus raises. 276-1811; 269-4292; 277-4486. 103

FULL or part-time cocktail hostess, 20 years old, apply in person after 4 p.m. 803 South Broadway. 105

HELP Wanted: Students with majors in agriculture, education, liberal arts, business, law, or health are needed for Peace Corps and VISTA programs. See Recruiters in Student Center Oct. 1-5 9-4:30 p.m. 3803

NEW student oriented business opening soon near campus. Need full and part time employees. Good references required. Great opportunity for student wife. Call 266-1261 from 1-8 p.m.

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WANTED male students manual labor. 4-6 weeks starting 10-3-73. Must be able to work minimum of 4 hours per night after 4:00 p.m. Would prefer 8 hours. \$1.78 per hour. Apply in person G.F. Vaughan Tobacco Co. 1247 Versailles Road. 103

PROFESSIONAL typing. TuFabian, M.L.A. Campbell. Bill Owens, 252-3287 after 5:30 p.m. \$40 per page. 24504

SPECIAL Media has moved to 377 South Limestone. Contemporary books and paraphernalia. 309

SORRY we're late. Happy Birthday anyway Clark from Mica and me. 303

WANTED: Two wheeled open trailer to pull behind car. Call Dave 253-3055. 305

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'Training hard'

# Ward looks toward future

By JIM MAZZONI  
Kernel Staff Writer

HEAD TRACK AND field coach, Paul Ward, is thinking of the future these days. He's already got his track team preparing for the indoor season which starts in December.

"The boys are training hard and looking forward to a successful indoor and outdoor season," Ward said.

Then he added, "It's in the fall when you make most of your gains."

## Sports

Still Ward is looking further ahead than the fall track season. Later this week he's leaving for the west coast on a scouting trip.

WARD IS ACTUALLY taking the trip on behalf of the entire sports program, but he noted that several stops would be made for the track team.

He said he is particularly interested in some individuals at Fullerton Junior College in Southern California. "Fullerton is one of the perennial track powers in California," Ward said. "It has consistently been a pipeline to USC and UCLA."

Ward might stand a good chance of squeezing UK into that pipeline since his brother is the coach at Fullerton.

The head track coach said he would like to land a few decathlon men to compliment Jeff and Dick Ashby, who he said were "above average."

SINCE COMING TO UK in late August, Ward said he has found his main problem to be a "lack of scholarships relative to other

SEC teams in track. So we don't have depth."

But he added that it will hopefully change in the future, and that his main reason for being at UK is to build the program.

On Oct. 17 and 18 Ward will be taking his decathlon man and few others to Bloomington, Indiana for an "all-comers" decathlon meet.

He noted that they would take part in a similar meet later in

October at Eastern Kentucky.

WARD HAS announced that senior Mike Haywood had been appointed as assistant to Ken Olson on the cross country this season, finished third for UK in the SEC and fourth in the outdoor three mile event last year.

Ward said that Haywood has another season of eligibility but is going to wait until spring to use it.

"Mike is contributing considerably," Ward added.

# Rugby team heads for Cincinnati match

By JIM MAZZONI  
Kernel Staff Writer

THE UK RUGBY TEAM will be trying to recover from its 15-10 loss to Birmingham two weeks ago when it travels to the University of Cincinnati Saturday to meet the Bearcats.

"I think they learned a lot from the Birmingham game," said player-coach Geoff Wall. "It was a good game though, and Birmingham had a very good side."

"But Cincinnati may be even better," he added. "They have a well organized club."

Despite praising the Cincinnati team, Wall feels that UK lost to Cincinnati last spring in a game UK should have won. "We lost from silly errors," he said. "Things like not retreating ten yards for a penalty. That's what we did in the last minute and they scored at the whistle to beat us 12-9."

THE TEAM, idle last week due to a schedule foul up at Memphis,

has a 2-1 seasonal record. Wall noted that the club has the potential to surpass the best overall record for a UK rugby team (6-3) posted by last year's squad.

"The potential is there," he said. "It's just a question of the new guys learning the game."

"You can only go so far with physical ability," he added. "Then you have to learn techniques."

Wall said the team is still very enthusiastic and indicated that the only problem is getting the "B" squad in some games.

EARLIER HE HAD mentioned the possibility that there could be some more talented players on the "B" squad, but he couldn't tell because not many teams have enough players for a "B" game.

Wall said that he was assured that Cincinnati would offer a "B" game.

## Memos

**BEE EXPERT** with map and compass. The YMCA 239 E. High Street will offer a class in Orienteering starting Thursday, October 4 at 7:00. Instruction will be given in the use of map and compass, followed by actual field training. Orienteering as a Father-son or family activity is a great way to enjoy the outdoors. For further information please call the Y at 255-5651. 203.

**ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY.** The following meetings will be held in the Student Center at 7:00 p.m. Oct. 1—Legal Activities Comm. Rm. 119 Oct. 2—Public Relations Comm. Rm. 119 Oct. 3—Monthly meeting Rm. 109 203.

**THE STUDENT WIVES' CLUB** will meet October 3 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 206 in the Student Center. New members are welcome. For more information call Kathy Reybarreau 254-2481 or Karen Blenke 253-2542. 203.

**FREE U creative writing seminar** will meet Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at 215 Waller Ave. upstairs. For more information call Joel at 277-0803. 203.

**PHI KAPPA TAU** fraternity invites all interested girls to their little sister rush. There will be an informal beer blast at 8 p.m. Monday, October 1, followed by a party Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Both rush functions will be held at the Phi Kappa Tau house at 687 Woodland Ave. 202.

**HILLE MEMBERS.** The speaking engagement scheduled for October 1st had been postponed until a later date to be announced. 205.

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

**FREE U—Bluesgrass Music Class** will meet Tuesdays at 7:30, 116 Bassett Court. All pickers, learning pickers and listeners welcome. For more information, call 255-3060. 309.

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

**MEET** the candidates Monday night Oct. 8 at 7:30, at the Unitarian Universalist Church on Clays Mill Pike. This will be sponsored by the Bluesgrass Group, Cumberland Chapter of the Sierra Club. The candidates will be the Senate and House candidates from Lexington, Paris and Versailles. Each candidate will make a five minute speech of his views of environmental issues as land-use, water quality, air pollution, energy conservation, strip mining and wild rivers. A panel consisting of three scientists, a lawyer, and a student will question the candidates on specific issues. For remainder of evening questions will be heard from the floor. Time Bulletin Board. 108.

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

**HEIDELBERG-KENTUCKY EXCHANGE PROGRAM:** The University of Kentucky annually awards a scholarship for study in Heidelberg, Germany. Interested upperclass and graduate students are invited to apply now for the year 1974-75. UK students from all academic areas are eligible. The deadline for accepting applications is December 1. Further information can be obtained at the Dept. of Germanic Languages and Literatures, 1055 P.O.T. 205.

**ATTENTION VETERANS:** There will be a Vets Club meeting Thursday, 6 p.m. in room 116 S.C. ID's will be collected for the N. Carolina game.

A TEA honoring all Mortar Board alumnae will be held October 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house. All Mortar Board alumnae of U.K. and other universities, please contact Barbara Barnstable at Pi Beta Phi or Janie Vesicio at 277-1005. 105

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

A BEGINNING TENNIS class for adults will meet at the High Street YMCA 239 E. High Street Tuesday, October 9. It will meet from 11:00 until 12:00 Tuesdays and Thursday for 4 weeks. Call the Y at 255-5651 for more information. 208.

**ATTENTION VETERANS**—There will be a meeting of the Veterans' Club Thursday, Oct. 27, at 6:00 p.m. in room 116 Student Center. All veterans are invited to attend. 2027.

**WORK BY** faculty and graduate students of University of Kentucky will be exhibited in the Barnhart Gallery in the Reynolds Building October 7th through 19th. The opening for this show will be October 7th at 8:00 p.m. All are invited. Gallery hours 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. 3019.

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**KERNEL**  
 CLASSIFIEDS!

**Profiles**  
 by Gary Rawlings

**Munch, munch, munch**

I guess that there's something about having to eat your own newspaper column that brings all your latent hates and gripes out into the open. Munch-tear-chew. Yessir, I'm going break the journalist's "code of unbias" and (belch) get some things off my very upset stomach.

As the great and candid NFL official, Tommy Bell says, there is simply no excuse for a team to go out onto the field unprepared to play football. Sure I'm biased, I like the players, the coaches and the name of the Kentucky Wildcats. But, after the ballgame at Indiana last Saturday, I was shocked, embarrassed (for them, not me...I've had to eat my words before and I'm sure I will again) and disgusted.

The statement made by a Kentucky player after the game was even more ridiculous than the manner in which the game was played. "We weren't impressed" and "we played a better ballgame than they did," is the logic of a loser. As everyone knows, the only thing that counts is the final score, and there is no such thing as a "moral victory."

Checking back in the files, you can see it yourself. Whenever the Wildcats have won a moral victory, the next week's game was a slaughter, with Kentucky on the losing end. For example, in 1971 the Cats played one hell of a ball game against Lynn Dickey and Kansas16-3 shocking the then number 13 team in the country. But, amid dreams of a bowl bid and subsequent glory, we came back the next week and were soundly stomped by Ole Miss, highlighting a feeble 2-9 season.

Looking back again to the 1969 season, re-live with me for a moment the afternoon that we surprised Ole Miss and Archie Manning 10-9, only to be kicked off our cloud by Auburn the next week, 44-3.

Yes, Coach Curci, you have a tough job ahead of you, as all the Utah States and Ohio Universities will attest to. There is something intangible here that gives football coaches headaches and ulcers galore. It even happened way back in 1965, our last winning season. Charlie Bradshaw had enough All-Americans to be the envy of every college coach in the country, but all he could make of it was a mediocre 6-5 ball club. We had our first bowl bid in 13 years all wrapped up, until the Wildcats went into the game against Houston highly favored. I won't bore you with the outcome, everybody knows that we "got beat!"

How do guys like Woody Hayes, Bear Bryant and John McKay do it? Oh, sometimes they are upset, and I'm sure that a lot of teams have won "moral victories" against them, but still they win ballgames.

I'm not saying that everybody did bad, (this is probably a mistake) because if it weren't for good defensive play and a couple of guys like Sonny Collins, we would have been humiliated worse, as if 17-3 wasn't bad enough.

It sure would be nice if Curci can change things around and break our losing tradition, and I think he can. But, until then, Kentucky will be taking home their "prized" moral victories and everyone can keep on saying "just wait until basketball season".

And another thing, would someone PLEASE pass the Alka-Seltzer?

**Weightlifting program to hold first meeting**

By ROGER NESBITT  
 Kernel Staff Writer

**ARE YOU TIRED** of getting sand kicked into your face by the bully? If so, UK recreational coordinator Jon Arem has just the thing for you, weightlifting. Maybe you remember Arem. He's the guy that started wrestling and handball programs here at the UK. Both programs are presently a success.

Now Arem is establishing the first UK weightlifting club.

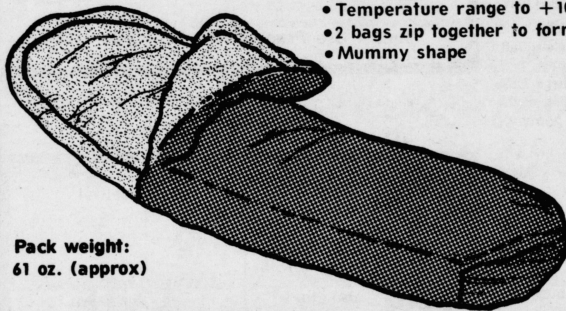
The club's first meeting will be Thursday Oct. 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the Seaton Center. Arem expects at least 30 people and hopes for around 50.

**THE ADMITTANCE** involves a small membership fee. This fee will entitle the member to free usage of the weightlifting room which is to be located in Alumni Gym. Also included, only for members, will be an olympic set of weights.

Arem feels that weightlifting does not have to be taken seriously by the members, but the club should provide an adequate means of relaxing and developing oneself. He especially encourages newcomers adding that "if someone does not know how to use the weights properly, they will definitely be instructed."

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**The closest thing to down  
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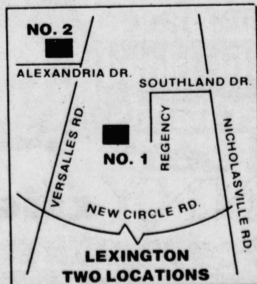
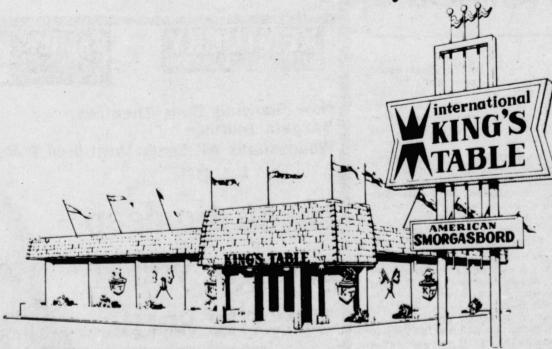
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**LEXINGTON  
 TWO LOCATIONS**

The Arts

# Chapin combines moods and music for great concert

By SUE JONES  
Kernel Staff Writer

The spotlight shone on the fellow in the blue turtle-neck as he sang and joked with the audience about the triteness of life.

## Concert review

Singer-composer Harry Chapin captured the UK audience last night with a full two and a half hour concert in the Student Center Ballroom. Chapin set the mood of the evening by first singing "You Brought Me Your Sunday Morning Sunshine".

Versatile singer and bassist, John Wallace, created beautiful harmony in backing Chapin on

"Talkin' About Love". Lead guitarist Ron Palmer provided sound effects.

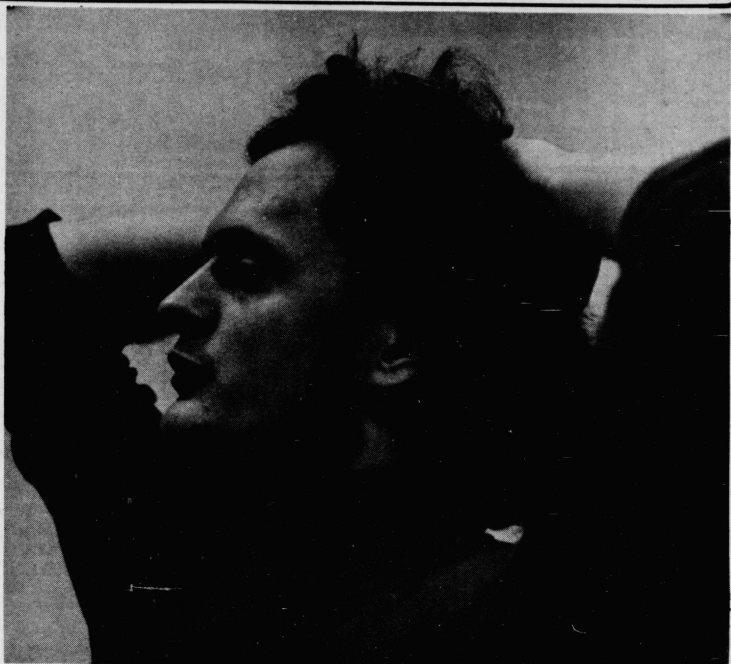
CHAPIN INTRODUCED Tim Scott as the accomplished cellist of the group.

"The addition of the cello is what makes us sound different," said Chapin. The cello provided a soothing background for Chapin's hard-strummed guitar playing.

The subjects of Chapin's songs are real people he has met through his travels of the country. The lyrics set a mood of loneliness and need that few accomplished singers have been able to convey.

PLEASED BY Chapin's famed melody, "Taxi", the crowd stood up and cheered him on.

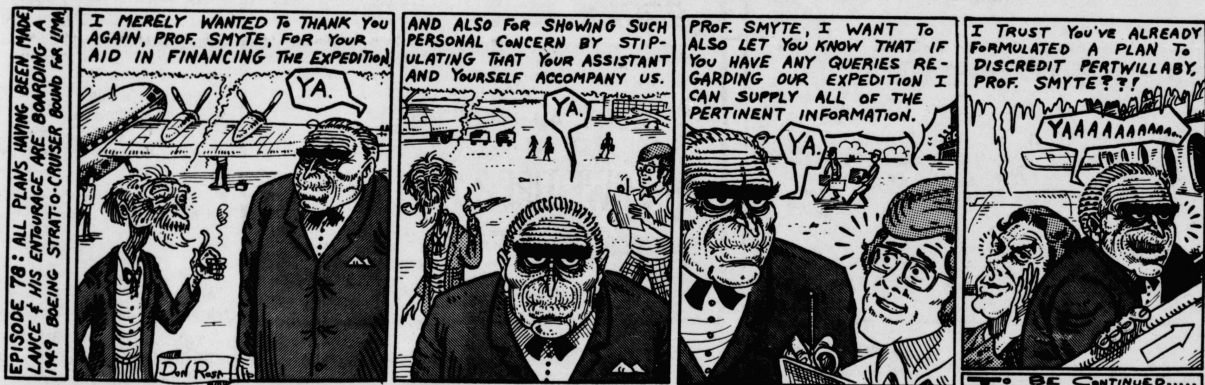
Chapin sang of the loneliness of life and captured the hearts and emotions of the UK audience.



Harry Chapin relaxes before last night's SCB music flowed over an appreciative crowd concert where quiet philosophy and soothing (Kernel photo by Pinkie Foster).

## The Pertwillaby Papers

by don rosa and ray foushee



### APPALACHIAN SEMINAR

October 19, 20, 21

A weekend excursion into Eastern Kentucky. Visits include Hindman Settlement School, Alice Lloyd College, Lees Jr. College.

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## PLAYER OF THE WEEK

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The week's player of the week is Sonny Collins. The 6-0, 194 pound sophomore from Madisonville was one of the few bright spots for the Wildcats last weekend, gaining 112 yards in 14 carries for an eight yard average. His initial carry of the contest was for 37 yards. Voted on by Kernel Sports Writers.

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## FINAL NOTICE. . .

Today is the last day for you to take advantage of Lexington Cycle & Hobby's Fantastic Bike Sale. This sale features the SPEEDWAY 10-speed bicycle for only \$91.50. For details check last Friday's KERNEL or call 269-4678.

### Transcendental Meditation

Free Public Lectures:

Wednesday & Thursday  
October 3rd & 4th  
7:30 p.m. Rm. 342  
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AT THE CROSSROADS PLAZA  
(ACROSS FROM FAYETTE MALL)

# Recent slayings revive call for capital punishment laws

Continued from Page 1

Rep. T.C. Simmons, R-Scottsville, said "I hate to be that way, but I'm for it the death penalty and certainly if it is just willful murder.

"I think it was a mistake when they repealed it in the first place because these heinous crimes have gone up about nine per cent since then," Simmons said.

Rep. Oz Johnson, R-Louisville, said he is "undecided at this point" on whether capital punishment should be reinstated, "but frankly, you hear more and more people who want it restored."

Sen. Wilson Palmer, D-Cynthiana, was only sorry that his term expires before the next legislative session. "I'm in favor of restoring it and am sorry I won't be there to do it," he said.

Rep. Charles Holbrook, R-Ashland said the judiciary committee of which he is a member will recommend reinstatement of the death penalty "and I'll sure vote for it if I get the opportunity."

Hubbard added that "there aren't many legislators against it and those who are should just talk to the families of the guards at Eddyville prison just once. That would change their minds," he added.

## Escapes kill six persons in Kentucky

Continued from Page 1

THE EWALTS WERE not injured. The two men were eventually arrested in what police said was a stolen car at the Fort Thomas-Highland Heights line Tuesday morning. They then told police that they had killed three persons in Lexington, officers said.

The Lexington victims were identified as John Barnes, 47, an Episcopal minister; his daughter, Francine, 18; and his son, John, 14. Mrs. Barnes was in Louisville at the time.

THE PAIR ALSO was charged in the shooting deaths of the three people at Fishers Motel; David Sizemore of Thousand Sticks, Ky.; Monroe Sizemore, of Hyden, Ky.; and the motel's manager, Elva Harper, 64.

Two other motel residents, David Stidham, 32, of Hyden and Wendel McKenzie, 20, of Hazard, Ky., were wounded at the motel, treated and released at a local hospital.

JACOB SAID \$80 was missing from the office safe and that he believed Harper might have been carrying at least \$200 on him.

THE MEN told him, he said. "Somebody had knocked on the door, identifying themselves as the FBI looking for drugs.

"They said when they came to the door the men had guns right in front of them. They said they had a total of \$90 in cash and that the men took all of that. They said the men kept asking for car keys and they kept telling them they didn't have any. But they told them to go to the next room where somebody did have keys to a car.

"THEY WENT THERE NEXT, and that's where they killed the third person here."

STATE POLICE SAID no motive other than robbery has been established in the killings.

"Why would they want to kill?" asked George Jacob, the owner of eight rooms at the multi-building motel. The shootings occurred in the rooms he owned.

POLICE SAID SCOTT was convicted at Lexington on an armed robbery charge. He was facing a charge along with Collins stemming from the November kidnaping of a Lexington woman.

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