

Substitutes speak

By LYNN MARTIN
Kernel Staff Writer

Spokesmen for the two major-party gubernatorial nominees and a member of the state legislature, speaking to the Kentucky Student Association (KSA) this past weekend, expressed mixed predictions and opinions concerning the success of KSA's lobbying program.

Sen. Carl Middleton (Rep.-Covington), Democratic gubernatorial nominee Wendell Ford and Republican candidate Tom Emberton were invited to address the KSA General Assembly meeting at Western Kentucky University.

Democratic campaign co-chairman Richard Frymire represented Ford, while Jim Host, candidate for lieutenant governor, substituted for Emberton.

Neither Frymire nor Host committed party support to a great range of KSA issues although both pledged that their candidates held sympathetic views toward a few KSA proposals. Middleton also supported some KSA stands.

Voting at school

Host said Emberton and he strongly

supported the student's right to vote in his campus community, while Frymire expressed doubts about its credibility and probability of passage.

After discussion with members of the audience, Frymire said, "Your arguments are all very logical and reasonable, but I cannot see that you can sell it to the majority of the people."

Middleton said he felt a constitutional amendment was needed to readily define

Second of a two part series

the requirements for voter registration. "However, constitutional change in Kentucky comes slow, if any at all," he said.

Both Frymire and Host confirmed their support for voting student power on the controlling boards of all Kentucky colleges. Middleton said he and Sen. Carroll Hubbard co-sponsored a bill to give students a place on the boards.

Residency requirement

Frymire specifically added that he did not feel that the state residency

Party spokesmen give little support to KSA

requirement to serve on the boards was valid and that Ford would support KSA's drive to remove the requirement.

Host expressed Emberton's desire to turn the ruling of the university back to the university president and said several KSA proposals should be matters of university presidential jurisdiction.

Host said he did not support revision of KRS 164.283, which provides that student's personal academic records are open upon request to several agents outside the institutions. Under present law, records are open to parents, draft boards, law enforcement officials and scholarship programs.

KSA is working to bring about legislation which will put the disclosure of records in the hands of the student.

Frymire said Ford is for revision of KRS 164.283. "He (Ford) would agree to legislation which would provide the student with the right to privacy," Frymire said.

Middleton said he had sponsored the bill calling for confidentiality of student records. But by the time the bill came from the House it had been changed to allow special groups to see the records, he said. Middleton said some university presidents had lobbied against KRS 164.283.

The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1971 LEXINGTON, KY. Vol. LXIII, No. 29

Emberton favors board reform

By DIANNE NASER
Kernel Staff Writer

Tom Emberton, Republican candidate for governor, told UK students yesterday he was in favor of removing the governor from the UK Board of Trustees and he would advocate removal of himself if elected.

Emberton was on campus to informally meet students and answer questions they might have. Emberton first made a visit to President Otis A. Singletary. The remainder of his campus tour included the fountain plaza, Donovan and the Complex.

TV debate

Several comments Emberton received concerned Sunday night's television debate between Lt. Governor Wendell Ford, Democratic candidate for governor, and himself.

English professor Dr. Michael Adelstein told Emberton he was "very disappointed because it was a low level argument and the majority of the debate was real mud-slinging."

Emberton replied to comments concerning the debate, "It really wasn't a debate of personality on my part, but one of credibility. Whether or not you place your trust in what a man says should be an overriding issue."

Abortion issue

Barbara Lewis, a student, questioned Emberton about his stand on the abortion issue. "It's a moral concern I'm wrestling with but I'm not pushing for a change. However, I do foresee two or three proposals coming before the Kentucky General Assembly but I advocate no change," Emberton said.

On the issue of job opportunities, Emberton said a "concentrated effort" by the state's governor is needed to bring more jobs to Kentucky.

When asked about the proposed AEP (American Electric Power Company) Plant, a power project scheduled for the Henderson area and opposed by many state environmentalists, Emberton said, "I'm in favor of all industry as long as they keep with environmental need."

Emberton had a special interview with the Kernel to end his visit on campus. One issue discussed concerned the student's right to vote in his college community rather than his home district. Emberton claimed a student's permanent residence is his home community and that should be where he votes.

(Sunday, the Associated Press reported that James Host, Emberton's running mate said both he and Emberton support the right of students to vote in their college community and felt there was a good chance of the Kentucky General Assembly passing the proposal when it meets in early 1972.)



Bubbles up!

It's a long way from the cracker barrel and checker board down at the general store. Fountains, modern sculpture and tropical plants provide the backdrop for shopping during the 70s, as seen here on opening day Monday at the Fayette Mall on Nicholasville Rd. (Staff photo by Bill Cahill.)

Rule change by Senate UK councils gain curriculum power

By LINCOLN R. LEWIS, JR.
Assistant Managing Editor

"It is a revolution at UK," said Dr. Sheldon Rovin, chairman of the University Senate Council, speaking of rule changes passed at Monday's meeting of the Senate.

The rule and procedure changes will allow the Undergraduate Council, Graduate Council and Academic Council for the Medical Center, in cooperation with the Senate Council, to have the "final decision authority over all courses in the University curriculum that pertain to them respectively."

Council to have control

This means undergraduate level courses will be dealt with by the Undergraduate Council rather than the whole University Senate. The decision-making power of the councils cuts across

all college and school lines within the University.

Other changes include limiting the mailing list of Senate memorandums, notices, etc., to the deans, department chairmen and members of the University Senate. This will eliminate approximately 1,700 pieces of campus mail on every Senate mailing.

"I think it's an overdue change which eliminates a lot of wasted expense, time and effort," Rovin said.

Mail balloting now official

Many of the Senate's minor decisions are voted on by mail ballots. This experimental procedure, now official, is designed to allow more time to vital issues during the Senate meetings. "I think the Senate will operate with considerably greater knowledge with these mail ballots. They'll get more information and we are making every effort

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

Drug rap

County judge meets with drug agencies

By MIKE BOARD
Kernel Staff Writer
Fayette Circuit Court Judge N. Mitchell Meade met Friday with representatives of agencies involved in the drug problem after he had heard reports of "open hostilities" between those

agencies at a recent forum at the Kentucky Utilities Auditorium. At Friday's meeting, part of what Meade called a "coordinated effort" to curb the rise of drug abuse in Kentucky, the circuit court judge heard representatives of state, city and

county agencies discuss drug rehabilitation, education and treatment and their relation to the law. Represented at the meeting were the governor's office, the state Crime Commission, the Kentucky Department of Mental Health, the state Health Department, the county coroner, UK Medical Center, Comprehensive Care Center and the Lexington narcotics squad and police department.

Delays a problem
Lt. Frank Fryman, head of the Lexington narcotics squad, brought up a problem which he said was the source of the present three- to five-week delays between drug arrests and their preliminary hearings. He said because UK Medical Center charges \$15 for lab work in connection with drug arrests, the Lexington police have been driving blood samples to the State Police Crime Lab in Frankfort where analysis is performed free.

"Why pay \$15 per sample and not have the official testimony in court, when we can drive to Frankfort and have this done free, even though there is some backlog at the lab?" said Fryman on this issue.

Tom Easterling, supervisor of the State Police Crime Lab, said he hopes the lab will not hold up preliminary hearings as long as it had previously.

Something happening
"Something's happening," commented Easterling. "Either drug education is not working, or the police are."

Fryman said besides the "criminal element" in the drug problem, gaps exist in education and medical rehabilitation which he said must be closed. He proposed the organization of a task force of professionals operating year-round and working as a liaison between all major state drug agencies.

One of the most serious problems in curbing drug abuse, said Dr. Robert Strauss of the Behavioral Science department at UK Medical Center, is the credibility problem for UK students.

Strauss attributed this problem to the large number of students, both drug users and non-users, who feel the UK Health Service and Emergency Room facilities are unsafe. "Many are turning to amateur sources for help when they should be receiving the best expertise available," he said.

Dr. Dale Farabee, Kentucky Mental Health Commissioner, said there is a problem at state hospitals in getting qualified people to supply treatment. "Many state doctors have left rather than treat narcotics addicts," he said.

Because of this problem, Farabee said, many hospitals under the Mental Health Department have been treating addicts on an out-patient, "confidential" basis.

"We could properly treat addicts with existing facilities if this attitude didn't exist among doctors," said Farabee.

One of the main problems in drug abuse treatment in Kentucky, said Meade, is a lack of coordination between agencies. "Many groups were formed with the avowed purpose of combating the drug problem. While the intent is the same, each group is going off in separate directions."

Meade said Friday's meeting resulted in a pinpointing of many of the problems, but "no solutions were reached."

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The Kentucky Kernel

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Serves as commune, church and home

'No one is turned away' at Lord's House

By CAROL NIEHUS
Kernel Staff Writer

The Lord's House is a place "where people can live together and love in a Christian atmosphere," said B. L. Taylor, who along with his wife, Bernie, opened the communal housing arrangement last May.

Located on Limestone St., the house was built about 1910 as a parsonage. At one time it housed the ATO fraternity. In recent years it was open to UK students as a rooming house.

When the Taylors rented it in May it was "pretty much of a

mess," said Taylor. "The inside of the whole house had to be scraped and painted. The owner let us live here two and half weeks rent free just to get the place livable."

The house is now not only livable, but part of it is open to the public—the entrance way and the chapel. "No one is ever turned away," Taylor said.

Twelve people, including two UK students, live in the house. Not all are Christians.

"Christianity is not a requirement," said Taylor. "We don't force religion on anyone.

It won't work. People who are spoon-fed Jesus usually walk out the front door and spit it out."

The only requirements Taylor listed for living at the house are: One must be at least 18 years old, able to pay \$10 a week for a room (board is \$10 extra), and abide by the three rules posted on the front door—no drugs, illicit sex or alcohol while on the premises. Visitors must also abide by these rules, he said.

Gigantic family

"People that believe in Christ," said Taylor, "are part of the gigantic family that is all a part of God. They have an instant brotherhood.

"You don't have to understand Jesus Christ to make Him a part of your life. There is nothing you have to do but accept Jesus and inner peace will dwell within you.

The residents of Lord's House settled down there for different reasons. Some heard of the house through organizations such as Christ Center. Most heard by word of mouth. One of the residents, Mark, first came to the house to return a guitar he borrowed from a friend who lived there.

"We invited him to stay for a week," said Taylor. "He's been here ever since."

Mark now plays the guitar for the Sunday afternoon service. He and another resident,

Kathy, met at the house and hope to be married in November. "If all goes well," Taylor said, "we'll have the first wedding in this chapel."

Christian atmosphere

Another resident, Tom, came because he wanted to live in a "Christian atmosphere," where "you never get lonely."

He added, "You know nothing will be taken and anybody will stop and help you with a problem. Everybody loves you and that—intangible as it is—means something."

The Taylors have recently renewed the lease on their

house. They are pleased with its success. Government, church and civic organizations such as the Opportunity Housing Organization, the First Methodist Church and Alcoholics Anonymous have referred people to the house to live there on a temporary basis.

In the meantime the couple, married six months, plan to continue operating the commune on Limestone and to live as Christians, an experience Taylor describes as "a trip that never ends and you never crash on it and you have no fear of crashing."

Home ec group adds new members

Phi Upsilon Omicron, the home economics honorary, installed 15 new members Thursday at its 10th annual convocation in the law auditorium.

Guest speaker Ms. Myrna Wesley, program director for the American Dairy Council, said a pet peeve of hers was hearing the Home Economics College referred to as a "cooking and sewing school."

She said home economists need to "contribute to the welfare of others by making things happen. Tomorrow's progress depends on our dedication today," Wesley said.

Jean Brannan, dean of the home-ec school, said enrollment was up 43 percent within the college with almost 500

undergraduate students and 41 graduate students.

Ms. Carolyn McKinney was named chairman of the Department of Management and Family Economics.

New members of Phi Upsilon Omicron are Sally Brown, Becky Burris, Betsy Cassity, Nora Chitwood, Becky Cowgill, Jacqueline Curtis, Karen Demepewolf, Jane Greeman, Nora Hembree, Marsha Herndon, Kathryn Keaton, Jane Talbert, Janet Ward, Cole Willis and Nancy Wilson.

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Marijuana

Scientists 'prove' smoking 50 joints a day causes brain damage

The latest news out of Washington is enough to make any marijuana addict swallow his roach clip and run to the nearest liquor store for a six-pack.

With the help of the government's National Institute of Mental Health, which furnished the marijuana chemicals (no joke, chemicals), scientists have proven without a doubt that *MARIJUANA CAUSES BRAIN DAMAGE*.

One can just picture it now. Richard Nixon running into the White House blue room, newspaper in hand, screaming, "I knew it, I knew it. Everyone that smokes marijuana is insane."

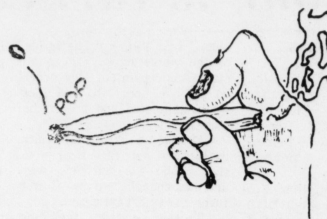
The research was done by Dr. Harris Rosenkrantz and researcher Yugal K. Luthra (this story is getting harder to believe every

minute) who presented their findings at the 162nd annual meeting of The American Chemical Society.

An outline of the research involving 200 thoroughly straight rats is as follows:

The rats were divided into four groups of 50 each, with each group being administered different dosages of a highly purified form of delta-9 THC, the most active component of marijuana. The drug was inserted into the rats' stomachs for periods ranging from 28 to 91 days. At the end of each period, some of the creatures (rumors are they never resisted) were killed and their brains examined. Where is the humane society when you need them?

Although the scientists said they



were not sure if marijuana caused similar damage to humans, they said doctors should be on the alert for early signs among marijuana smokers for "bizarre reactions" that were noted in the rodents. These reactions included behavioral changes as well as tremors and convulsions.

Of course, someone (probably from the press) had the gall to ask the scientists exactly what the amount of marijuana injected into the rats would be to have similar effects on man.

If the scientists kept a straight face when they answered that question, we give them a hand. The research team estimated it would require smoking about 50 marijuana cigarettes (more commonly known as joints) daily for an undetermined period of time

for the effects on man to be comparable to the rats.

The Kernel research team roughly calculated that this means one joint every half hour and depending on the size of the joint, that's not a lot of time for even enjoying the after effects.

Furthermore, going on an average price of \$15 an ounce, this rounds out to an approximate \$200 a week habit and with smoking a joint every half hour, it may be somewhat of a problem to keep a job for very long, or even an employer that doesn't mind a chain marijuana smoker.

This editorial will not attempt to go into the arguments about legalization of marijuana. We just thought you might enjoy this story and under certain conditions, we promise you won't be able to quit laughing at it.

The Kentucky Kernel

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John Gray, Editorial Page Editor

Lincoln R. Lewis Jr.,

Assistant Managing Editor

Rona Roberts, Arts Editor



'In the future we would like this referred to as a heartening upswing...'

Kernel Forum: the readers write

More on abortion

Recently, three articles have appeared in the *Kernel* in response to the Sept. 17 editorial concerning repealing Kentucky's present abortion law. I particularly want to call attention to the comments made in the Sept. 27 letter by Ms. Rodman, who is doing graduate study in Social Work.

She stated that, "A repeal to Kentucky's abortion law would be dangerously repressive, in that it would prevent the development of a child." How can the abortion of a fetus, whether naturally or surgically, be as "dangerously repressive" as she stated when the oppression the child (not the fetus) will suffer because of the conditions into

which he (or she) will be born—negligence, poverty, abuse, illiteracy—will be an even greater repression he (or she) will have to overcome (with the help of limited aid available today) in order not to succumb to the dehumanizing infliction it breeds?

Is it not a fact that he (or she) will be a prime candidate for becoming one of "those people who the spoken majority have tended to overlook"? Not to mention the dilemmas an unwanted child creates for the woman—especially if she is an unwed mother. The psychological and social upheavals produced by this situation can prove most destructive to the woman and can involve the entanglement of the lives of others. It is

true that the law states each individual is entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—this should not exclude unwed mothers! In fact, liberty should include the right to freedom from unwanted pregnancies (as well as "accidents" and "mistakes").

Today we are combatting such problems as poverty, illiteracy, overpopulation, child abuse, mental health and having difficulty in conquering them. I suggest that a more effective method of alleviating these problems would be to attempt to prevent rather than to cure them—abortion is just such a preventive device.

I would like to applaud Mr. Stockton (Sept. 29 edition) for clarifying the legal

aspects of abortion and Ms. Tipton (Sept. 30 edition) for her personal feelings concerning abortion. If there were more open-minded and concerned people such as these, perhaps the overwhelming number of living casualties which forced childbirth creates would be lessened appreciably.

Ms. Terry Nichols
Social Work Senior

(EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the Editor must be a maximum of 250 words, double-spaced typewritten and the writer must identify himself with his year and classification.)

Inside report: *What goes on behind the scenes in getting the Kernel to you*

By MIKE WINES
Editor-in-Chief

One of the most seriously discussed problems facing the press today is its alleged "alienation" from its readers. Editors used to bite their nails and curse over the dilemma. In this more modern age, they write explanatory articles to their readers, trying to smooth over old differences and iron out new ones.

This is our attempt. The Kentucky Kernel has been called everything from "The South's Outstanding Campus Daily" to "The Campus Joke Since 1894," usually with good reason.

What nobody has bothered to find out—and what we hope to explain in a series of short articles—is why this newspaper is what it is and what our editors hope it will be.

SIXTY STAFF MEMBERS. Forty writers and photographers, 10 or 15 editors and "executives", and five or six columnists, proofreaders and hangers-on. One hundred thousand dollars in newsprint, salaries, wire services, cartoons, commissions, pencils, paper and glue.

This is the first installment of a series by Editor-in-Chief Mike Wines in which he will explain how the Kernel operates.

That's The Kentucky Kernel—or part of it, anyway. Sometimes it all meshes smoothly, producing interesting, accurate, well-designed newspapers for the 3 p.m. press run. Often it doesn't—producing articles like a recent

catastrophe on the Margaret I. King Library which contained a record 10 errors.

Why does a \$100,000 business sometimes foul up, and why do we sometimes do a good job? Here are a few explanations and excuses:

► Time. The Kernel is put out under a deadline, with a different crew of editors spending about eight hours preparing each paper the night before publication. With the press of a publication deadline, the constant writing—and rewriting—of local stories, and the early-morning fatigue that strikes editors around 3 a.m., errors and reporters' biases sometimes slip by.

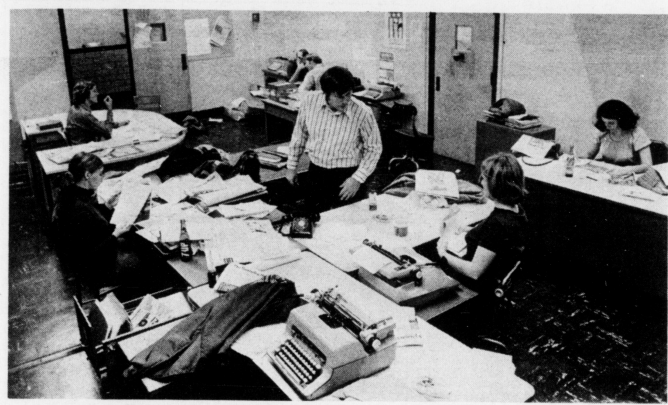
► Space. The inches of advertising in this Kernel determine whether the story you are reading will be 12 inches long or

merely eight inches. Copy is edited and cut, sometimes minutes before the press run, to fit the space available—and important facts are sometimes accidentally cut out.

► Experience. Of the Kernel's 60 staff members, about 10 have had experience on other daily or weekly newspapers. The bulk of Kernel writers are recruited from journalism classes, and they write their first stories and make their first mistakes in The Kernel.

That still doesn't excuse the errors that invariably pop up in each day's edition. So editors have resorted to a small column—headed "We goofed"—to explain whatever misspellings and inaccuracies occurred the day before.

Next Tuesday—what you don't see in The Kernel.



Kernel staffers at work in the newsroom, 114 Journalism Building. (Staff photo by Dave Herman.)

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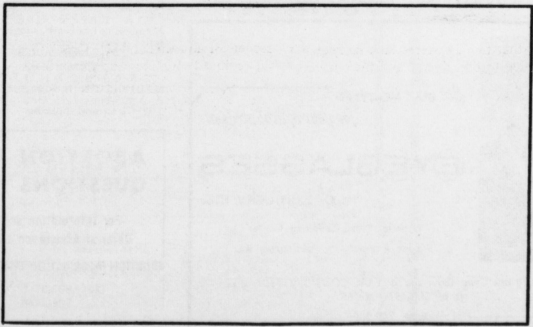
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SMC plans moratorium activities at meeting

By STEVE KUHLE
Kernel Staff Writer

Rather than cutting classes to protest U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War during Wednesday's National Moratorium Day, why not hold in-class discussions concerning America's foreign and domestic problems?

Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) asked this

question Monday night when it decided not to support a boycott of classes Wednesday, despite the urging of several national peace organizations.

SMC's plan is to encourage undergraduate instructors to restructure their classes to concentrate on world events rather than class topics.

Class discussion concerning the Vietnam War, the South

Vietnamese election, militarism and prison reform is asked by SMC.

SMC Coordinator Jill Raymond said she knew of one professor who said he would go along with the in-class discussion plan. A mathematics instructor, who admitted knowing little about the origins of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, has asked SMC to send a speaker to his class, Raymond said.

Out-of-class activity includes three anti-war films to be shown between 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. Film titles are: "Speak Out on War," "Time of the Lotus," and "Which Way the Wind?"

No admission will be charged but contributions will be requested, SMC said.

SMC hopes to present a speaker in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Tentatively scheduled to speak is Bill Herred, member of the "Friends" religious group and former director of a volunteer group in Vietnam.

In the event Herred is unable to appear, Jim Williams, member of a new campus political organization called "The New Party," will speak.

Performances by members of the Guerilla Theater are also scheduled on campus. Organizers decline to give details concerning when, where and what will be done.

Following the speaker at the Student Center, a folk singing group will perform in the SC grill.

UK Senate changes curriculum rules

Continued from Page 1

to get it to them way in advance (of the Senate meetings)," Rovin said.

In other action, the Senate passed a proposal to add a six week session to the summer school program on a trial basis for the summer sessions in 1972 and 1973. Also included in the proposal was the permanent addition of the four-week session to the summer program.

Dr. Elbert Ockerman, secretary of the University Senate, introduced the summer session proposal and said increased creativity is needed in the summer session program.

The maximum number of course hours a student on probation may carry during the summer session was debated at length during the meeting. An amendment increasing the proposed load limitation by one

credit hour to 10 for the total session was passed.

The maximum load a student in good standing may now take for the summer session is 13 hours.

The University Senate also passed a resolution supporting the efforts of President Otis A. Singletary to retain the Community College System within UK.

Also recommended was the abolishment of the school system as a system of organization in the College of Arts and Sciences. The recommendation was made to the Board of Trustees through passage of a proposal to that effect. All schools in Arts and Sciences except the School of Communications and the Thomas Hunt Morgan School of Biological Sciences would be abolished under the plan.

PCCA views slides of mountain region

Junked cars, pot holes in the roads and a millionaires' community without garbage service were the highlights shown in a slide presentation Monday night at the Campus Friends of the Pike County Citizens' Association meeting.

The slides were provided by

Tom Ramsey of Save Our Kentucky.

David Hatch, who narrated the showing, said the purpose was to create awareness of the situation in Eastern Kentucky due to strip mining.

"We presented these slides so that somebody will get mad enough to want to do something to help us and the people who live in this region to protest what's going on," Hatch said.

After the presentation, plans were mentioned for a conference in November which would discuss the upcoming trip to Frankfort to lobby for an anti strip mine bill.

We goofed!

Pikeville College is not part of UK's Community College system as was stated Monday in a story about a meeting of the Kentucky Coal Association. The Kernel regrets the error.

The Pertwillaby Papers



Geology trip starts Oct. 15

About 50 geology majors from UK and Eastern Kentucky University leave Thursday on their annual field trip. They will visit eastern Tennessee.

The group will study the geological structure of the Appalachian Mountains by touring underground mines. The geology majors will camp three nights at Norris Dam State Park, near Knoxville, Tenn.

Today and Tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two weekdays prior to the first publication of items in this column. All announcements will run three times; twice before the day of the event and on the day of the event.

TODAY
FRIENDS OF PCCA will raffie off an Appalachian quilt on Oct. 18. Tickets are on sale (25 cents) in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. until Oct. 15.

TOP VALUE STAMPS needed by the end of October for a raffie to raise funds for the North End Community Center Volunteer Recreation Program. Contact Dan Gossett at 254-0791 or John Rotter at 233-1883.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY AND ABORTION COUNSELING.

Women's Center. Call: 252-9358 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. If emergency, during other hours, call Patti or Laurie at 253-2284.

REPUBLICANS ARE HAVING A WING-DING, 4 p.m. Oct. 12, Lexington Trotting Track. Nunn, Host, Emberton, etc. will be there. Admission for students is \$1 and adults is \$10. Children under 16 admitted free.

AIR FORCE OFFICER QUALIFYING TEST (AFQOT) will be administered 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, Room 206, Barker Hall.

CINCINNATI SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA with Thomas Schippers conducting, 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, Memorial Coliseum. Admission by ID Card.

POLITICAL SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE ADVISORY COMMITTEE will hold a freshman convocation to elect freshman members 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, Room 110, Classroom Building.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH presents the film "Population Ecology" 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, Room 118, Classroom Building.

HOLMES HALL will begin its annual lecture series 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12. Dr. Piscano from the Med. Center will be guest lecturer.

TOMORROW
PHI ALPHA THETA, history honorary, will meet 8:45 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, Room 206, Student Center. Dr. Joseph Berman from the Telecommunications Department will speak. Open meeting.

ETA KAPPA NU, electrical engineering honorary, sponsors a film series every Wednesday at noon in Room 255, Anderson Hall.

COMING UP
TRANSGEN DENTAL MEDITATION introductory lecture 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, Room 102, Classroom Building.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!
Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right—20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full"—no starvation—because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is O.K.—to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

SCB PRESENTS

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OCTOBER 30 — 8:00
Memorial Coliseum

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Thursday, October 14 at Central Information Desk

\$4.50 — 3.50 — 3.00 — 2.50

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'Public is behind us,' says originator

'We Believe' movement isn't dead—yet

By STEVE THOMAS
Kernel Staff Writer

As you drive around the city of Lexington with your car radio on, a local disc jockey reminds you that it is "We Believe" time. The car you pull up behind has a "We Believe" bumper sticker. And you can't help but notice the many "We Believe" placards in front of stores.

The "We Believe" campaign "believes that the University of Kentucky can and will have winning football," says the originator of this whole madness which has generated more enthusiasm in Kentucky football than at any other time since 1951, the last year UK has gone to a bowl game.

The originator of the campaign is not an ex-UK grizzer, as you might have assumed. In fact, its creator is a middle-aged housewife, Ms. Sue Allen, a UK alumni who says "I have always been a sports nut."

"I got the idea last year after we (UK) upset Kansas State and the newspaper account of the game stated that 'We Believe in Kentucky football.'"

Bubbling over with enthusiasm, Ms. Allen continued, "After the game, I remarked to several of my friends that we ought to order some "We Believe" buttons for ourselves."

'Word-of-mouth'

Little did Ms. Allen foresee



Bubby Sue Allen, the originator of the "We Believe" movement at UK, hasn't lost faith that UK will someday sport a winning football team. She may also solicit support for other UK sports. (Staff photo by Curt Niblack)

that the campaign would become such a booming success.

"It was a kind of word-of-mouth thing," remarked Ms. Allen. "My friends told other people about the idea and, before long, the campaign reached unbelievable proportions."

The campaign is not restricted to the Lexington area, but is statewide.

"This is not the University of Lexington but the University of Kentucky. With the idea from Jay Spurrier (a friend of Ms. Allen's), we conducted a sort of political campaign throughout the state and now we have nine "We Believe" committees in Kentucky," noted Ms. Allen.

"What the campaign is attempting to do," says Ms. Allen, "is create an atmosphere which will show the players that the public is behind them. If we hadn't won once before when the Bear (Paul Bryant, head coach at Alabama) was here, I probably wouldn't be as confident as I am now."

A song, too

Besides the bumper stickers, buttons and various other publicity gimmicks, a song entitled We Believe has been

written and published by Ms. Dorothy Rowen, a popular local night club entertainer. The UK band played the song at halftime of the Mississippi game this year.

What has been the highlight of the campaign for Ms. Allen?

"Mr. Federspiel (the father of Joe, UK's outstanding linebacker) called from Louisville to tell us how much the campaign has meant to the team," she said.

She still believes

Have Ms. Allen's spirits been dampened because of the team's poor start in which they have lost three of their first four games?

"No they haven't. This is when the campaign needs to get that much stronger. We need to get people away from criticizing the team's losing and get them strongly backing the team."

While losing hasn't bothered Ms. Allen, there is one thing that has.

"Many people have gotten the impression that we are only interested in football and are ignoring the other sports. If the basketball program ever is in need of help or any of our other athletics, we will be right there to offer them our assistance."

LSU, Georgia score easy wins

By C. RAY HALL
Kernel Staff Writer

Ole Miss should have stood in bed. Or hid under it.

For the second straight week, the comely old lass was violated by a top-ranked Southeastern conference power. First, it was a Bear (Bryant) in the boudoir, now it's a bulldog. A Georgia Bulldog, that is.

The tenth-ranked hounds scored easily and often Saturday, running up a 31-0 lead in the first 31 minutes, and settling for a 38-7 decision. The loss was the second in a row for the Rebs, coming on the heels of a 40-6 rape by Bryant's Alabama team.

Quarterbacks Andy Johnson and James Ray directed the Georgia triple option superbly, and sophomore Jimmy Poulos ran two touchdowns to show the way in the Dogs' fifth straight win.

LSU, another team with a pair of fine quarterbacks, got sound performances from both and

destroyed hapless Florida 48-7. Paul Lyons and Bert Jones each fired two touchdown passes, and Jones scored the Tigers' last touchdown in the final minute of play.

LSU here Saturday

The Tigers continue defense of their Southeastern Conference title here Saturday against UK.

Alabama stayed on top of the conference standings with its third league win, a 42-0 cruncher over Vanderbilt. The win was the fifth straight for the undefeated Crimson Tide, and avenged a 14-10 upset at the hands of the Commodores last season.

Bama's All-American halfback candidate Johnny Musso scored his 32nd career touchdown, setting a new conference record. He is now just 10 points shy of the all-time SEC scoring record of 204 points set by Georgia Tech's Billy Lothridge.

Tech could have used a Lothridge or two Saturday. The Ramblin' Wreck was decked by

Tennessee, 10-6, in an artless game which featured 10 fumbles. The most costly one was Tech's bobble of the opening kickoff, which set up Curt Watson's 19-yard run for the Vols' only touchdown.

Watson sets mark

Watson's 76 yards rushing for the game established an all-time career Tennessee record of 1,924 yards.

Tennessee, now 3-1, tests revenge-minded Alabama at Birmingham Saturday in this week's headline attraction. The Vols haven't lost to Alabama since 1966, and their 24-0 win last season was the first shutout for the Tide in 110 games.

Auburn, fourth-ranked nationally, took the week off against Southern Mississippi, and won, 27-14.

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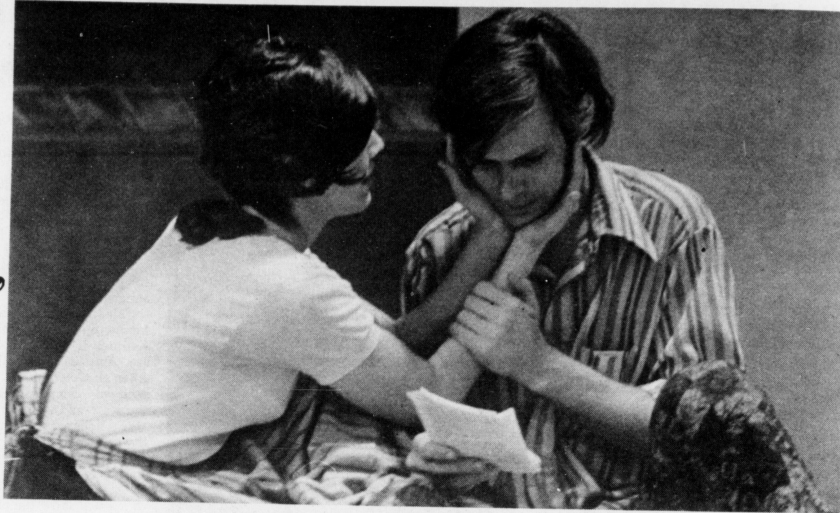
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'Wherefore art thou . . . ?'

Canterbury Pilgrim Players Julieanne Beasley and Edd Little rehearse a tender moment in "A Cry of Players," based on the life of Shakespeare. Ms. Beasley portrays Anne Hathaway (Staff photo by John Hicks).



New 'Players' shape Shakespeare story

By MICHAEL NALL
Kernel Staff Writer

The Canterbury Pilgrim Players have lived up to the image that their name suggests—a diligent, hard-working group of people who make up for their lack of funds with an excess of ingenuity and dedication.

The small community theatre group, housed in the Canterbury Chapel on Rose Street, has pulled itself up from a group of actors without a stage to become an acting company with plans for the entire theatre season.

Members determined

The main reason for their success thus far is the sheer determination of the members of the company. Although the Pilgrim Players have only officially been together since this past summer, their roots go back over two years to the now-defunct Third Floor Theatre.

Third Floor, housed at Maria's Pizza House, was composed of many of the members of the present Players, notably Edd Little and Julieanne Beasley.

They were with Third Floor when that group found itself without a place to perform in December of 1969. Bad luck with production schedules forced them to leave Maria's, and with no stage and very little organization, the group ceased to perform together.

This past summer, however, the Canterbury Chapel was made available to the theatre group, yet that solved only one of their problems. Another problem was funding, and in producing their first effort, Ibsen's "A Doll's House" they found themselves in the position of operating without any budget whatsoever.

Money woes

By using a non-royalty play, by depending upon the participating actors and crew for props, and through the offer of a stage by Father William Hubbell, however, they finally made some operating capital.

Yet from listening to Edd Little, who is directing their current production, "A Cry of Players," the situation might be equally as bad.

For their needs on this show, they "beg, borrow, steal—and buy."

"A Cry of Players" is the story of young William Shakespeare, and is based on the very few actual facts that we have about his early life. His marriage to Anne Hathaway, his chance to hold the position as a school teacher instead of following his vocation and his arrest for poaching are all interwoven into this piece.

The term, "cry of players," is an old English term used to denote a group of actors who travel the countryside performing for the people. After coming into contact with his first group of actors, young Shakespeare, in the play, decides to devote his life to writing the plays for which he is so famous.

Stephen Carroll is cast in the role of Shakespeare, and Julieanne Beasley, a veteran of many Guignol productions, has the role of Anne Hathaway. Other major roles are filled by Gayla McKuhan and James Varney.

"A Cry of Players" opens Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the basement of Canterbury House at 472 Rose Street.



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Zapped! 'Green Lantern' strikes, 'Speedy' yields to drugs

The famous Green Lantern comic series of DC comics released two subsequent issues this summer No. 85 and No. 86, which differ in theme from the usual Green Lantern publication. These two comic books center on drugs, in an effort to carry the campaign against dangerous narcotics to young people in a form which they can comprehend because of its familiarity.

One suspects DC comics of believing that this new thrust will go relatively unnoticed, somehow entering the young reader's mind with a subliminal message that drugs are not for heroes and supermen. For the comics look like any others. The comic book tradition of exaggerated violence and seething sexuality are not abated in the drive to save youngsters from a dark, drug-driven future.

"High camp"

DC's anti-drug comics would have been called "high camp" years ago. Today they are merely funny—a young addict on the cover page whispers

"Man, I'm scared spittle!" as he's about to roll a passerbly for dope money—but chances are the comics can have significant impact on the under 12 generation.

The DC plots are predictable and full of gore, as comics have been for years. The hero, Green Arrow, is shot in the chest with one of his own arrows by a group of "snowbirds"—heroin addicts—and enlists the help of his super-friend, Green Lantern, to track down his assailants. The climax comes when Arrow discovers that one of the acid heads is none other than his fair-haired ward, "Speedy."

The rest of the issues are given over to psychedelic panels of youngsters in withdrawal, hip dialogue about the dangers of drugs, and a generation gap message about how Green Arrow has neglected his ward while busy elsewhere—chasing women. Man, superheroes have sure changed.

By RONA S. ROBERTS
Arts Editor

The Student Center Board's hopes to present super-group "The Who" in concert at UK Nov. 19 have fallen through, according to the Board's advisor, Mary Jo Mertens. Asked why the group had chosen not to come, Ms. Mertens said, "There is really no reason one could put his finger on—really no way to know just why the decision was made."

According to Mertens, no contract had been signed, although the Board and its Concert Committee had received

permission to publicize the planned "Who" appearance. Mertens also said that no other group is scheduled to replace "The Who," although the Board may decide to program a concert early in December. The December concert would have no connection whatsoever with the formerly scheduled "Who" appearance. No information about performers for that concert could be secured.

Tom Miller, co-chairman of the SCB Concert Committee, said that SCB's efforts to contact the group's agent have had no results since late August.

The Board had issued an ultimatum to the agent, stating that the concert would be considered cancelled unless they had received notification to the contrary before Tuesday, Oct. 7, according to Miller.

No communication from the agent ensued. "We just got the shaft," said Miller.

Miller also said that "Billboard" magazine reported that the "Who" will begin its concert tour Nov. 20. The UK concert was scheduled for the preceding day.

The What?

'Who' won't come
so then who will?