

# The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
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## 'Life styles' may cause fuel shortage

By MIKE ADKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

The life styles of most Americans was said to be the major cause of the possible fuel shortage by speakers at the second, and final, day of the Energy Resource Conference Thursday.

Lyman Dawe, from the Ohio Dept. of Natural Resources, said only by more efficient utilization of natural resources can Americans continue to live in their accustomed manner.

Lack of concern on the part of most citizens is another major factor in the fuel shortage, explained Dawe.

A careful mixture of optimism and pessimism was expressed by the participating speakers. Birney R. Fish, executive assistant with the Kentucky Dept. of Natural Resources, exemplified the views of many of the participants when he said, "I am a born optimist but I'm worried. Everything I've heard lately is pretty grim."

Dawe, speaking primarily about Ohio's needs, said Ohio ranks fifth among the states in the use of gas but produces only eight per cent of their needs.

In the past, help was given to such states by the southwest areas but now those resources are beginning to diminish.

"Louisiana has been exporting gas in great volume but now they (Louisianians) are going to need fuel for their own homes," Dawe said.



Joe Pasini, a research supervisor for the U.S. Bureau of Mines, said that until recently the U.S. used minerals as though they were inexhaustible. Those days are in the past, he added.

"It's not just an energy problem but also a mineral and manpower shortage," said Pasini, whose efforts have been centered on the production of non-polluting fuel gas.

Already 53 companies have been forced

to close due to the lack of adequate fuel supply while 92 others have been forced to cut down on operations. An additional 22 have had to switch fuels in order to meet area air pollution standards.

George E. Evans, president of Beaver Creek Consolidated Coal division of the National Mines Corp., urged the press to do in-depth studies of environmental problems. "You, the press, can do studies which most laymen can't," he said.

## U.S. forces on alert; UN acts

By KENNETH J. FREED  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — U.S. military forces were ordered to alert status Thursday as the administration sought to keep the Soviet Union from intervening in the Middle East.

The Russians later agreed to stay out of the area, in favor of a peace-keeping force without big-power involvement.

The U.N. Security Council quickly approved a resolution to dispatch a peace-keeping force that will not include American, Russian or other major power forces.

PRESIDENT NIXON ordered the alert as a precautionary measure after American officials noticed an "ambiguity in some of the actions and statements" by the Russians, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said.

In a lengthy news conference, Thursday, the secretary declined to give details, but referred to movement within the Soviet Union of Russian troops and statements by Moscow representatives at the United Nations.

Without saying so directly, Kissinger had indicated Soviet agreement to keep out of a peace-keeping force would lead to the relaxing of the U.S. military alert.

"The alert will not last one moment longer than absolutely necessary and will be lifted as soon as there is no threat of unilateral action by the Soviets," Kissinger told reporters.

HE STRESSED that the alert was "precautionary in nature" and that the chances for peace remain promising.

As Kissinger spoke, the battlefield situation remained ambiguous. Egypt claimed Israeli forces continued to attack Suez City on the southern end of the Suez Canal's west bank.

Israel refused again to allow U.N. observers access to the area, Egypt said.

THE NORTHERN front on both sides of the canal remained quiet and there was little if any fighting in Syria, according to both Israeli and Arab accounts.

The Security Council resolution, the third such action since the fighting broke

out Oct. 6, provided that none of the five nations permanently represented on the council would be used in any peace-keeping force.

With the United States and Russia agreeing and China abstaining, the success of the resolution was guaranteed.

THE ISSUE of big-power forces, particularly those from the United States and the Soviet Union, became a major problem when Egypt asked for a joint American-Russian troop contingent to police the cease-fire.

In a speech Wednesday night, Soviet U.N. representative Jacob Malik said the request was justified. The White House immediately ruled out such an action.

Kissinger explained the American position in his news conference, saying American and Soviet military presence was a danger both to the Middle East and to world peace.

Continued on page 16

## News in Brief

By the Associated Press  
and the Kernel Staff

### • Soviets helping Nixon?

### • Homecoming tickets

### • Dog ballot

### • War power struggle

### • Today's weather...

● LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A prominent Democratic party leader said Thursday he thinks the new Middle East crisis may be an effort by Soviet leaders to help President Nixon out of his Watergate troubles.

The statement was made to reporters by Alex Seith, a Chicago attorney and former president of that city's Council on Foreign Relations, as Democratic Party leaders gathered here for two days of meetings.

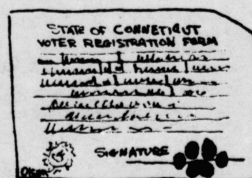
"I strongly suspect that either explicitly or implicitly, (Soviet leader Leonid) Brezhnev thought that Nixon would be helped by a world crisis," Seith said.

● Frank Harris, associate dean of students, has announced ticket distribution for the Homecoming game will follow this schedule:

Seats in sections 111, 112, 113, 114 and 115 will go on sale 8 a.m. Monday at ticket windows No. 3 and 4 on the West side of the Coliseum.

Seats in sections 208 and 210 will go on sale at 6 p.m. Monday.

The lottery for block seating, restricted to organizations, will run from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Monday in the Blue Room of the Coliseum.



● NORTH HAVEN, Conn. — The Republican Town Committee, in an attempt to flush out more potential voters, recently mailed reminders of "failure to register" to many residents, including Jason Brock of Ridge Road.

But Jason has a good excuse. He's the Brock family's dog.

● WASHINGTON — President Nixon's veto of Congress' war powers resolution heads for a showdown vote in the House a week from today and a key member predicts it might be overridden.

Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., House floor manager for the bill, said Wednesday the Middle East war and the weekend Watergate uproar may give him more than the seven veto switches he estimates are needed to override the veto.

This would assure Congress its first override of a veto by President Nixon in eight tries.

### ...more autumn

It looks like another near perfect autumn day, with temperatures staying in the mid 70s today. Partly cloudy skies should settle over our heads this afternoon, with a 20 per cent chance of showers until tonight. The low tonight will be in the 40s.

## The Kentucky Kernel

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

Steve Swift, Editor in Chief  
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Editorials represent the opinion of the editors and not the University.

## 'Will they ever learn?'

As the song goes, "... when will they ever learn, when will they ever learn?" When will America's leaders learn not to treat every "crisis" as a military challenge?

Yesterday's full-scale alert of United States armed forces to counter a Russian threat of assistance to Arab countries was a move from the "Red scare" 1950's.

This isn't 1950, America, and those aren't toys in the bellies of those B-52's. If the Nixon-USSR detente is to be believed, draw upon that common bond to settle the issue diplomatically. After all, didn't Henry Kissinger win the Nobel peace prize for ability to negotiate the ending of the Vietnam War? Instead of resorting to military bluffs which could get out of hand, let Henry do it sensibly.

## Conserve energy

Several speakers at the College of Engineering's Third Annual Energy Resource Conference seemed to agree on a couple of topics.

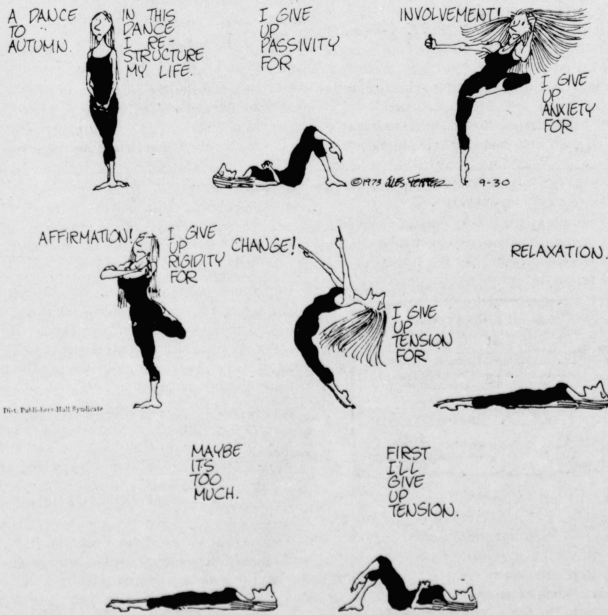
—The United States may be faced with a tight squeeze on energy during winter months;

—Americans, through extravagant life styles, daily abuse existing forms of energy.

Lyman Dawe, a representative of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, addressed the most important of these two issues when he implied only efficient utilization of natural resources could carry America through the pressing struggle to keep homes warm and people employed in factories.

These points should not be taken lightly. Americans, by consuming energy through unnecessary lighting, putting extra cars on the highways, improper insulation of housing and numerous other examples have abused sources of energy far too long.

Conservation of energy would be a far better deterrent to a squeeze than increased fuel supplies (which could damage the already ailing environment) or rationing (which would first cut industrial use, and leave many Americans jobless). Conservation must begin with the individual, and must begin soon.



Dist. Publishers: Bill Sydeman

WELL, FIRST LET ME EMPHASIZE MY COMPLETE FAITH IN JUDGE SIRICA (PAUSE) A GREAT JURIST (CLICK)... WHY, GOOD MORNING, BEBE (PAUSE) I WAS JUST SITTING HERE THINKING WHAT A (CLICK) GREAT GUY (CLICK) THAT OLD (CLICK) JUDGE SIRICA IS (CLICK) (PAUSE)... ER, WHY YES, RICHARD, A WONDERFUL HUMAN BEING, I ALWAYS SAID (PAUSE)....



## Letters

### The President's next move?

With the developed circumstances of late in regard to President Nixon's refusal to surrender his "White House Tapes" and the recent firing of special Watergate Investigation Prosecutor: Archibald Cox, the President has found himself in a unique position. Congress, with its power to impeach, has President Nixon over the proverbial barrel. They, in order to keep him in line, threaten him with impeachment, and with this over his head, we feel Mr. Nixon can not carry on as

President of the United States. In order for the President to carry on effectively, we feel the source, rather than the prosecuted, should be dealt with. With this reasoning in mind, "To make one thing perfectly clear," we feel that President Nixon should move to impeach Congress.

Dana Townend  
Pre-Med freshman

Barry Schuler  
M.E. — freshman

## Sirica, seeking the answers, may test Nixon's veracity

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — One day soon, Federal Judge John J. Sirica will become the nation's prime reviewer of tape recordings. His task: to seek incriminating material and, perhaps, to test the veracity of the President of the United States.

"It's part of my job to do this," Sirica said Wednesday, shrugging his shoulders. "I'll do my very best."

SIRICA, THE 69-year-old chief judge of the U.S. District Court, isn't a man to duck an issue. He feels the pressure—it's been there all year—but it doesn't worry him.

While the rest of official Washington wondered last weekend what he would do if President Nixon persisted in refusal to turn over the controversial tapes, Sirica was off to Connecticut on a fatherly task: seeing about college for his daughter.

Tuesday, when Nixon lawyer Charles Alan Wright announced the President's astounding reversal on the tapes, Sirica's face showed his surprise.

"I WAS VERY happy the President did what he did," Sirica said in an interview as he tackled the technical problems of his self-imposed chore: How to listen to the tapes, where, with what security and what help.

"I think it was a great thing for the country, a great act," he said of the Nixon decision. "It relieved the nation. It relieved me."

During the trial of the seven Watergate conspirators last January, Sirica exercised his judicial prerogative in pushing for revelations. He deferred final sentences for six of the defendants as a club to make them talk.

OTHERS HAVE credited Sirica's tenacity with opening the mind-numbing flood of developments. Asked about this, he almost dictates the reply:

"The judge never made a statement that he should be given any credit for what happened since the trial of the original seven defendants," he said. "People said it. I didn't."

Each time there is a news development in his office, Sirica receives sacks of mail and telegrams—messages by the thousands from the public, other judges, law students. Tuesday alone brought 156 telegrams.

### News profile

"I TRY NOT to let the press see them," he said. "On the whole they are favorable to the way I tried to handle the matter. A lot of people write that 'you restored our faith in justice.' Others ask, 'what are you trying to do?'"

Next March 19, when he reaches 70, Sirica's tenure as chief judge will be over, but he has the option of staying on as an active judge or a senior judge.

Mos j  
Most judges like one big case to cap a career—and Watergate must rank as one of the century's biggest. But Sirica indicates he's not ready to retire.

"I LIKE being a trial judge," he said. "I like people. I've never been a person to sleep eight hours and since this case began I have found myself beginning work at 5 a.m."

Sirica was appointed to the federal bench by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1957 after a 30-year career as prosecutor and trial attorney. His office is adorned with pictures of his wife and three children.



# Nixon's military alert a possible diversion

By PAUL CURRAN

Americans woke up yesterday morning to the disquieting news that President Nixon had placed key military units on alert here and abroad. Nixon acted after receiving word Moscow might send troops to police the Mideast truce, despite warnings from Washington that big power involvement would not be helpful.

Events have been unraveling in Washington the last few days with such rapidity that verification of facts has become a very chancy business.

**WORKING FROM** sketchy information, newsmen have been trying to piece together this latest development in Washington.

Critics of the President are quick to point out that this new crisis may have been blown slightly out of proportion by Mr. Nixon in an attempt to divert national attention from his disastrous attempt to quash the Watergate probe. The weight of past presidential performance seems to lend credence to this speculation.

Whenever he has been challenged on the home front, Mr. Nixon has always protected his domestic flank by turning his attention to foreign affairs. And as Eric Sevareid noted the other night, the President has usually succeeded in confounding his critics at two levels.

**WHEN PUT TO** the wall, Mr. Nixon responds by doing exactly what he said he wouldn't do (the release of the tapes). And by what some grudgingly assign to a conspiracy of fate, a foreign crisis always manages to arise and captivate the attention of the American people.

Prior to the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, John Kennedy was taking his licks in the polls. But the electorate was so relieved when the U.S.-Soviet confrontation was brought to a peaceful conclusion, they tended to overlook the fact that the crisis was in large part due to the ineptness of Kennedy's advisers. In the wake of the previous year's fiasco at the Bay of Pigs, Americans were willing to forgive and forget.



Richard Nixon has certainly been taking his licks since Watergate and he has just about drained the good will remaining from his diplomatic coups with China and Russia. Detente has become a shallow promise, the Vietnam war never really ended and the call for impeachment is no longer a whisper. His past accomplishments are in shambles and the hounds are baying at his heels.

**AND SO** yesterday we found ourselves on what may be the brink of another nuclear confrontation with Russia.

Once again Mr. Nixon has riveted our attention across the water and away from home. Whether this latest crisis has real substance or is merely a hastily stitched ploy to quiet his critics, has yet to be determined.

The more important question seems to be whether the aftermath of this situation will provide Richard Nixon with yet another stick to fend off the hounds.

**THE CRIES FOR** his impeachment seem to be coming from what was once Mr. Nixon's source of strength—the Silent Majority. And this is where the White House made a serious miscalculation.

According to a sampling of editorials compiled by the Louisville Courier-Journal, newspapers from the New York Times to the Arkansas Gazette are demanding resignation or impeachment. Congressmen have the ball but are understandably hesitant to start that long run to first base.

Right now frantic efforts are being made to determine the intensity of the public backlash that met the President's decision

to fire Archibald Cox and return the Watergate investigation to the Justice Department. A Justice Department now bereft of the integrity of Elliot Richardson and William Ruckelshaus.

**THE FATE OF** the presidency could very well hinge on the final determination of this groundswell of public protest. Richard Nixon realizes this better than anyone else.

In view of these facts, observers are going to have one eye cocked on foreign affairs and the other squarely trained on the actions of a man desperately trying to retrieve a sinking presidency.

Paul Curran is a senior journalism student and a special investigations reporter for the Kernel.

# Disenchantment engulfs American public

By JOHN MALLIOS

The events of the preceding weekend, namely the resigning of Attorney General Elliot Richardson and the firing of Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox and Deputy Att. Gen. William Ruckelshaus, have served to enhance the despondency of an all ready too cynical American public. For if poor Richard's actions accomplished anything it was indubitably to lay to rest the possibility of the American judicial process being thought of as anything other than a complete and total travesty.

Indeed, poor Richard's actions are highly revealing of the man's true character. The broken promise granted to the former Special Prosecutor of

autonomy should speak for itself as does the plethora of political perversions and 'Hollow Men' which permeated the 1972 election.

**OF NECESSITY,** poor Richard's weekend adumbrations spelling out the shoddy justification for his actions is designed to again appeal to the bovine and gregarious nature of the bourgeois American voter.

The expectation of poor Richard's, one might assume, being that this mentally castrated creature, born from the seeds of his fore-fathers intrepidity and aided by his sacrosanct six-pack of Bud, somehow is ready to totally disregard the fact that it was poor Richard himself who vowed his cause would be adjudicated as 'just' by the

Supreme Court and then eschewed their advice.

Might poor Richard have felt that the 5-2 Appellate Court's decision against him was an ominous foreboding of how the Supreme Court would have perceived and reacted to his case for Presidential privacy?

**CLEARLY,** THE American public's inability to apprehend esoteric polemics will be justification enough for our newly ordained Big Brother to irrevocably conceal the truth in this sordid mess. However, the real irony resides in the realization that it is poor Richard himself who remains totally ignorant of his inability to allow a variation of viewpoints—those incongruous with the standard line emanating from the oval office.

And in the final analysis it is this fault more than any other existing within poor Richard's character, which allows one to acutely perceive the winds of dictatorship shifting from a gentle breeze to a strong gale.

In retrospect what the events of last weekend have accomplished is to bring the truth to the surface. Poor Richard will continue to perpetuate and consolidate the

vast powers of his office at any cost—be it the integrity of men or government itself.

**HAS NOT THE** legitimacy of our government been vitiated enough by the charlatan who sits atop is throne of moral debasement?

The question of import now remains what to do? The critical point has been reached and it now time for the American people to assert their sovereign right of leadership. Moreover, it is essential that the apoliticos resurface because general indifference will not only assure the leadership of the 'Hollow Men' (poor Richard and men like him), but will insure America will end as T.S. Eliot suggests, "Not with a bang but with a whimper."

But what to do one asks again. Hopefully one's basic Abraham Lincoln, which most 'good' Americans fail to discern, will leave an indelible impression: "This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it."

John Mallios is a former UK graduate student.



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## UFO mania grows

### Metro police department reports increased sightings and calls

By MINDY FETTERMAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Recent increases in UFO sightings across Kentucky are the subject of much debate, disbelief, and dinner-time conversation in Lexington.

Mark Kessinger, of the Metro Police Department said, "We're just swamped with calls reporting sightings—about five to twenty a day." Although no policeman has confirmed a sighting, this has not decreased the frequency of calls.

DR. WASLEY S. KROGDALH, UK astronomy professor, commented on the UFOs. "There's nothing there (in the sky) that shouldn't be there."

Krogdahl explained that each year the planets Jupiter (south), Venus (southwest), and Mars (east) move in definite patterns but, "It's not the stars that are weird, it's the people."

Krogdahl wondered why people never notice these movements until one UFO is sighted. "Just mention UFO's and suddenly everyone's seeing them," he said.

CLIFF EATON, news director for WLAP, spotted a UFO on Oct. 17. Eaton said he saw a semi-circular object rimmed by "nine or 10 white lights with a red light in the center." According to Eaton, the object moved slowly across the sky and made no sound.

Later that evening, he said he also saw an orange ball moving swiftly across the sky. "Whenever I heard reports (of UFO's) I was the doubter," Eaton added. However, as a result of the commotion caused over his sighting Eaton said, "...and if I see another one, I think I'll just keep my mouth shut."

Mrs. J.J. Ryan and her husband saw a similar UFO that same night.

MRS. RYAN described the object as, "a light colored, round object which traveled faster than



a jet, but not like a meteor." The object was leaving a trail of red fire, according to Ryan, and could have possible been fabricated.

"I can just imagine someone having a great joke, but it was no joke to us," she said, "It was moving too fast and was too high, and was too real."

People react in many ways to UFO sightings. "Most people look at me through the corner of their eyes now," said Eaton. "And those who call are relieved that someone notable (whatever that means) has seen a UFO, too."

OF THOSE interviewed on campus yesterday, many

believed stories they had heard of UFOs in the Kentucky area. Brent Bouhele, a UK student, had this reaction. "I believe in them, but they're fools to come here!"

Dewitt Goodman, also a student, agreed. "I definitely think they are for real. I've read Chariot of the Gods? and I think they're either trying to contact us or just checking us out."

However, there are always the skeptics. "I try to convince myself that they are only stars moving across the sky," said junior Jennifer Vandervar. "I guess I'd just have to see one to believe it."

## Carnahan House hosts psychology program

A program entitled "Division 16 Regional Training Institute in School Psychology" began here Oct. 25. The Program, which is being sponsored by the American Psychological Association, will continue through Oct. 27. It is being held in Carnahan House and 60 people are attending.

The program is planned to provide illustrations of existing systems and to develop

guidelines for further expansion. New materials and methods will be covered and the proceedings of the conference will be published.

DR. JAMES R. BARCLAY, program director, will give a talk today on a paper entitled Needs Assessment in Schools. The talk is open to anyone interested and will begin at 9 a.m. in Carnahan House.

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## FOOTBALL PREVIEW

**Kentucky vs. Georgia**

Head coach Fran Curci and the Kentucky Wildcats, coming off a heartstopping 28-21 loss to LSU, won't have things any easier this weekend at Georgia.

Vince Dooley's Bulldogs will be putting their super-twins, QB Andy Johnson and running back Jimmy Paulos, on the line against Kentucky's all-star runner, Sonny Collins and defensive standout Bubba McCollum.

Still licking its wounds inflicted in an upset loss to Vanderbilt last weekend, the Dogs will be seeking revenge against Kentucky, but the tenacious Cats will give them all they can handle.

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# Memos

WILL THE U.K. SCUBA Club members interested in the planned dive near Louisville on Oct. 28th please call 293-2303 after 4:00 p.m. Thurs. or Fri. 25026

LUNCH ENCOUNTER at noon Fri. 26 in Encounter House next to Jerry's. Summer Missions is the Topic. Jacquelyn Klayton will talk on her summer in Virginia. 25026

COFFEEHOUSE: Fri 26 at 8 p.m. at Baptist Student Union on Lime. 25026

AUDITIONS FOR THE Department of Theatre Arts "Random" production for Harold Pinter's THE ROOM will be held this Friday (October 26) from 3:5 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. The play calls for 2 women and 4 men. THE ROOM is directed by Theatre Arts graduate student, Linda Pratt. For further information call 257-2797. 24026

STUDENT ACTION will meet Friday, Oct. 26, 9:00 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. Wayne Cooper will be the guest speaker. Bring a buddy. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. 24026

PORTER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH will run a bus every Sunday Morning at approximately 8:45. It will stop at the complex across from the Sigma Chi House and between Haggin and Donovan dorms. For additional information call 276-1009. 26027

MAMMOTH CAVE excursion Sat. Oct. 27 and Sun. Oct. 28. Overnight camping trip. Sponsored by Environmental Awareness Society. For info. call Rick Hartly 229-1088 after 3:00. 25026

U.K. EQUINE CLUB will meet on Monday, Oct. 29 at 7:00 in A-6, Agricultural Science Bldg. This will be the last time members can pay dues. The Club thanks those who drove to the Red Mile Sat. and Tom Charters who arranged the trip. 24029

S.G.-C.W.C. DAYCARE COMMITTEE to meet Monday Oct. 29 at 7:30 in room 251 S.C. All interested persons are urged to attend this important strategy meeting! 23029

THE FRENCH DEPARTMENT announces the film "Ubu Roi" to be shown on Oct. 29 at 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. in CB 122. 26029

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION, INC. will show the film "Future Shock" at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 30 in SC 245. We invite any men and women interested in learning more about our organization. It's Free! 26030

THE LEXINGTON ASSOCIATION for Parent Education is offering Lamaze Childbirth Classes at the following locations at 8:00 p.m.:

Good Samaritan Hospital—Oct. 30  
University of Ky. Medical Center—Oct. 31  
St. Joseph Hospital—Nov. 1  
For more information contact: Sue Buxton, Registrar—272-2846, 26N1.

BAHA'1 ASSOC. Free U Class Topic "God is One Title" Baha'1 Faith, The Last Religion from God. Room 118, 7:00 S.C. Every Wed., starting Oct. 31. 25031

Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history organization, will be holding a fall initiation. All those persons, history or non-history majors, interested in joining, please contact Mrs. Schick in Room 119 of the Office Tower for details before October 31. The undergraduate requirements are a 3.0 overall grade point average and a 3.1 in history with a minimum of 12 hours. Graduate requirement is a 3.5 average. 23031

WANTED: 5 Corvettes to drive Homecoming Finalists at half-time of game, November 3. Please contact S.C.B. office room 203 S.C. or call 258-8867. 26031

SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS, the UK pre-law honorary society is accepting membership applications through Nov. 2. Applications are available at Office Tower rooms 1415, 1425 and 1673. 26N2.

INTERFUTURE—Deadline November 1st. Undergraduates interested in a summer study program in Jamaica, contact the Office for International Programs, 116 Bradley Hall, or call 258-8908. 25029

ATTENTION U.K. SENIORS: If you are planning to attend the U.K. Graduate School in 1974, the Spring semester application deadline is less than two weeks away—on November 1. The Summer and Fall application deadlines are April 2 and June 15, respectively. Many graduates may obtain tentative admission on the basis of seven semesters work if they meet the Graduate School minimum requirement of a 2.5 grade-point average and any specific departmental admission requirements. The above deadlines also apply to Graduate Students who have been out of school for one semester or more and need to apply for readmission. Applications may be obtained by visiting Room 304 of the Office Tower or calling 258-2846. 240N1



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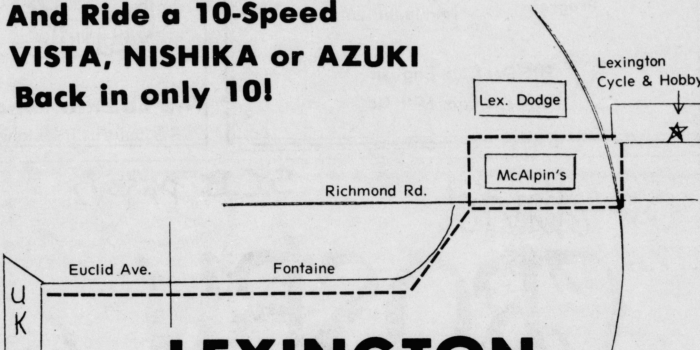
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## Political groups plan for election

The Assembly for Political Action (APA) voted unanimously to join the Temporary Kentucky Organization (TKO) and began organizing for upcoming Democratic precinct elections Wednesday night.

Nick Nichols and Pat Schneider, TKO representatives, described the structure and philosophy of their organization prior to the voice vote of the 24 APA members present.

"TKO IS interested in power," said Schneider. "Groups working together can wield power, they can win issues."

Schneider cited three ingredients for power—expertise, people and money.

"You got to have expertise to say 'You're lying' to government officials," said Nichols.

"YOU OFTEN get what you want," said Schneider, "but you have to pay the price (in special interest deals). The more groups there are, the higher the price of buying off," he added.

Any issue raised in TKO's delegate council is judged on

three grounds, said Schneider, its specificity, its proximity and its realizability.

"I'm quite optimistic about APA joining TKO," said Nancy Daly, APA steering committee member, "because they're doing exactly what we wanted to do in terms of local lobbying but never did."

ON THE MATTER of the Democratic precinct elections, the group decided they would concentrate their efforts on three legislative districts, the 75th, the 78th and the 79th.

By electing reform representatives in the majority of precincts in these districts, the APA hopes to place three reform Democrats on the county executive committee, allowing them to control the selection of county chairperson.

The date of the election has not yet been set, but Don Webb, county executive committee chairman, has promised that the election will be held sometime soon after the Nov. 6 election.

## Impeachment discussed at Fayette Courthouse

Impeachment procedures and local efforts for impeachment were discussed Thursday night in a non-partisan meeting at the Fayette County courthouse.

Speakers told the some 100 persons that proper impeachment procedures are a slow process and must be organized. The meeting was sponsored by Citizens to Impeach the President.

IN A MUCH different manner than past political meetings have been held, organizers of the meeting rejected plans for demonstrations and said constructive methods are needed if the group's goals to be achieved.

Speakers, who were attired in ties and sport coats, explained that impeachment does not mean

"remove from office" but calls for investigation of criminal activities.

A list of reasons President Nixon should be impeached were circulated and plans for speakers' corps, newspaper advertisements and coordinating the local effort were presented.

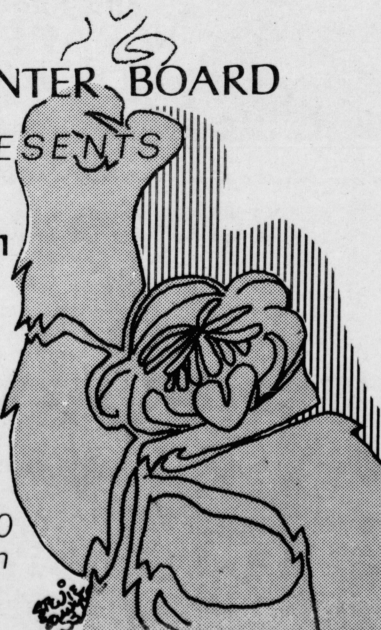

SIXTH DISTRICT representative John Breckinridge will meet Saturday with persons in favor of impeachment. The 11 a.m. meeting will be held in Breckinridge's Lexington office, 410 Security Trust Building on Short Street.

Representatives from the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, labor unions, and several local attorneys were among the speakers.

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# Local feelings vary on Middle East war

By MINDY FETTERMAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Recent developments in the Middle East have left this country divided over U.S. policy. "It's a kind of gun battle between the 'cautious optimists' led by Henry Kissinger and the 'cautious pessimists' led by Senator Jackson," said Vince Davis, Director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

Davis explained that those who follow Kissinger view a detente with Russia as the best solution to hostilities. He said Kissinger feels cordial ties with Russia are the only way to get out of "Cold War tactics."

MANY AMERICANS are suspicious of Russia, said Davis. "I'm a cautious optimist although I'm aware of Russia's record in diplomatic relations. Jackson is a powerful senator, but I am saddened by his attempts to pressure people in the Administration to quit whom he feels are to soft (on Russia)."

Rabbi Renard Schwab of Ohavey Zion Synagogue was asked his opinion on U.S. policy. "I think President Nixon did the right thing," he said. "We should continue to supply Israel with arms, but keep our soldiers out."

Although the U.S. supports Israel, there is prominent pro-Arab feeling also. Frank Casale, assistant professor of political science said, "I'm looked upon as terribly pro-Arab, but it's just that I see the Arab side, too." Casale disputed Israel's initial historic right to Palestinian territory in 1948 when it had been Arab land for so long.

"BOTH SIDES are essentially wrong," he said, "although it was unfair of the Jews to take Palestine in '48, it would be equally unfair for the Arabs to take it back now."

The Arab move to decrease oil shipments to the U.S. until the supply of arms to Israel is stopped was met with little surprise. "If I were an Arab, I'd do it myself," said Davis. "Less powerful countries are going to use what chips they've got to gamble with. The Arabs played their chips, and we shouldn't be surprised."

But to Rabbi Schwab, "It's political blackmail."

DAVIS SPECULATED on Russia's threat to send in troops to guarantee the cease-fire. "I think Russia wants the U.S. to take a hard stand so they can say to the Arabs, 'See, we wanted to help you but we can't because of the tough U.S. position.'"

An end to the Mid-East crisis seems a long way off to many but Casale offers a solution. He said Israel should "in principle" return all lands acquired in '67 to the Arabs, but "in practice" they could retain military control over the areas. "This would guarantee that Israel would maintain national security which is their big claim."

Casale sees an improvement in the Mid-East situation for the Arabs because of their self-image. "The Arabs have been beaten three times and at the negotiating table they felt like paupers begging for favors. Now they have proved that with the same amount of equipment, they can fight just as well as Israel."

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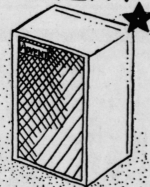
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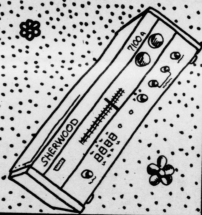
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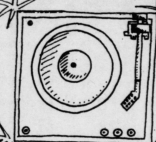
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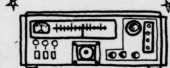
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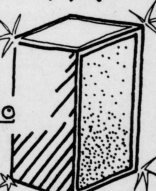
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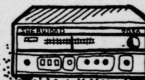
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'Pornography could cease to exist'

## Davis finds Supreme Court decision 'absurd'

By CLARE DEWAR  
Kernel Staff Writer

A sexual conservative who's been married to the same woman for 15 years is how Dr. Wayne Davis, biology professor and instructor of the Free University pornography class, describes himself.

Before the June decision of the Supreme Court placing local option on what is pornographic, Davis said, the First Amendment was working. However, he continued, since the decision was reached, there should be people concerned about it.

"If we don't speak up," he said, "pornography could soon cease to exist."

"THERE ARE SOME real absurdities in that Supreme Court decision," said Davis, for instance, the term "patently offensive." If a movie or book were patently offensive, he said no one would have anything to do with it. "If it sells, it's not offensive."

People won't take a rational approach to anything with sex in it, Davis continued, "I like pornography; most people do, but they're ashamed to admit it."

WHEN IT COMES to pornography, he added, most people exhibit "a gut emotional reaction."

adverse reaction to the class," and many faculty members had thanked him for teaching it.

"Kentucky and Lexington are not a hot-bed of anti-porn sentiment," continued Davis. He said people are more concerned about pornography in movies

available. Many supermarkets and bookstores in Lexington carry a wide variety of pornographic books and magazines.

"Public attitudes towards sex are changing remarkably fast," said Davis. No one is forced to buy books or see movies they consider pornographic, he contends, so everyone should have the right to choose what they do or do not want to see and be exposed to.

DAVIS encountered some difficulty in finding an anti-pornography speaker, but Adolph Quast, a Lutheran minister, will represent these views Nov. 6.

"I like pornography; most people do, but they're ashamed to admit it."

The movie "Deep Throat" grossed over \$9,000,000, said Davis, in spite of the fact that it didn't play in suburban theaters. Davis thinks the court decision came about "because we live in a sexually repressive society."

The Free class, which ranges in attendance from 25 to 40 is "an open forum to examine the pros and cons of pornography," Davis said. It also views this area's pornography situation.

He said he has received "no

than in books, because it takes work to open and read a book, while watching a movie requires little effort.

DAVID SAID HE believes people should be made aware of sexually explicit material

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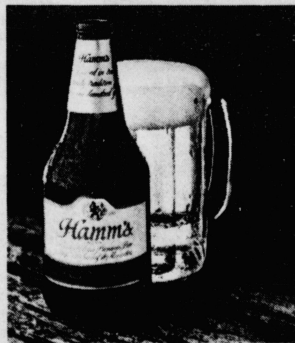
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Robert Shaw as he conducts the UK Symphony rehearsal. (Kernel photo by Carper Dulmage.)

UK talent complimented

Shaw directs UK Symphony

By SUE JONES  
Kernel Staff Writer

Conductor Robert Shaw complimented UK vocal and instrumental talent this week during two nights' productions of "When Lilacs Last in the Door-yard Bloom'd".

Also featured in the 20th century Paul Hindemith piece were soloists Florence Kopleff and Ryan Edwards.

THE UK MIXED choruses did an exceptional job of block harmony throughout the requiem, especially during the strain of "Death Carol".

The Choruses, under the regular direction of Miss Sara Holroyd, and the orchestra under Conductor Philip Miller had been rehearsing since early September for this closing Hindemith performance.

The UK orchestra also gave a fine showing although the brass and woodwind sections slightly overtook the string contingents.

Shaw patiently remedied most of the instrumental imbalance during his rehearsals with the orchestra this past week.

FLUTE AND OBOE solos effectively heightened the moods of vocal passages and smoothed the chopiness from Hindemith's style.

Both Kopleff and Edwards added to the intensity of the choral parts.

Kopleff utilized the explicit diction of her contralto voice to be distinctively heard over the

youthful dialogues of the choruses.

CURRENTLY a first artist in residence at Georgia State University, Kopleff has worked closely with Shaw for many years as a concert singer.

Baritone Ryan Edwards, whose voice carried well, gave a soothing solo introduction during the title song.

Ryan has also performed with such orchestras as the New York Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony.

Concert review

THE INTERPRETIVE quality of "When Lilacs Last in the Door-yard Bloom'd", was attributed to conductor Shaw's familiarity with the requiem.

It was Shaw who first commissioned German composer Paul Hindemith in 1946 to write the musical adaptation of Walt Whitman's elegy.

Whitman had written the poem in response to Abraham Lincoln's death in 1865.

THE CLOSE OF World War II and the recent death of President Roosevelt prompted Shaw's revival of the Whitman lyrics in musical form.

Within the requiem were three major movements, each containing passages that built to a choral climax.

Shaw's directing ability placed special emphasis on interpretation of the text.

ONE CHORUS MEMBER, James Bendzsa, said Shaw was better understood as a rehearsal director.

"When you are performing under Shaw, you can better understand why he directs the way he does."

During dress rehearsal Wednesday night, the audience was amazed at the last minute corrections Shaw made in intonation and balance.

In the finale performance, it was hard to distinguish Shaw's impartiality to either chorus or orchestra.

IT WAS apparent the conductor was familiar enough with Hindemith's style to get the best possible sound quality out of both groups.

In describing his week of rehearsing with the UK Choruses, Shaw told Music Department Chairman Dr. Morgan that never before had he worked with a college choral group so well prepared.

Shaw was pleased that he could break up the chorus into small groups without losing their singing continuity.

THE HINDEMITH requiem satisfied the audience with its variety of lyrical themes, choral and vocalist solos and instrumental expression.

Only Shaw could present it so well.

Allen Berg Quartet kicks off Chamber Music Society series

The Alban Berg Quartet of the Vienna (Austria) Konzerthaus will be in concert at UK's Memorial Hall, Friday at 8:00 p.m.

This string quartet will kick off the 1973-74 series of five concerts sponsored by the Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky in association with the University of Kentucky and Transylvania University.

The Alban Berg Quartet,

consisting of Vienna Academy of Music faculty, are: Guenter Pichler, Klaus Maetzel, violins; Hatto Berckerle, viola; and Valentin Erben, cello (all faculty at the Vienna Academy of Music) make up the Quartet.

Selections will include Mozart's Quartet in C Major, Berg's Lyric Suite, and Brahms's Quartet in A Minor.

Subscriptions for the series are \$30 for patrons (unlimited guest

privileges) and \$10 for members. UK students with IDs will be admitted without charge.

We goofed

Due to an reporting error in yesterday's Kernel, the movie "Sleuth" was suggested as a possible Academy Award winner for 1973. "Sleuth" was actually a candidate for the 1972 awards.

# Canterbury stages Heda Gabler

The Canterbury Pilgrim Players will perform Henrik Ibsen's Heda Gabler at the Canterbury Playhouse (across from the UK Fine Art Building on Rose Street) this Friday through Sunday and the following weekend, Nov. 2-4.

Heda Gabler, directed by Helen Clark, brings to the stage

the bitter social realism that people sometimes strive ruthlessly to become the main cock on the walk.

MANY OF THE characters try to control and shape the destinies of others. Some succeed—some don't.

Charlann Simon, John Lienhard, Vickie Bradbury, Elisabeth Clark, Joseph Stone, Jim Brancaccio, and De Hardy make up the cast.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. for each performance.

Reservations may be made by calling 269-2626. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for others.



## Morning Sun

Morning Sun kicked off a three-day coffeehouse last night at the Student Center Grill.

They will play Friday and Saturday beginning 8, 9 and 10 p.m.

Admission is free. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

## Glued to the Tube?

by Carol Cropper

If you're one to argue that there's grace in athletics, a couple of programs scheduled this weekend could make nice additions to your case.

The 55th running of the \$100,000-added Jockey Club Gold Cup, from Belmont, (4:30 p.m. Saturday, 27) may be visited by the celebrity of the stable world, Secretariat.

Another bit of evidence for the aforementioned argument comes in the form of Peggy Fleming as she skates her way across the ice of Russia (8:30 p.m. Sunday, 18).

The world champion skater will perform in such settings as the palace of Catherine the Great with classical and popular music backing her.

Giving another tribute to physique, though not in exactly the same way, Ann-Margret (9:30 p.m. Sunday, 18) will present a

night-club act from a stage in Las Vegas. Bob Hope and George Burns will join her.

On Halloween, KET will televise two tales of witchcraft for the kiddies in When Witches Hover Near (8 p.m., Wednesday, 46).

Wrinkles, Birthdays and Other Fables (8 p.m. Monday, 46) sounds like another fantasy trip but the make-believe dealt with here is the prejudice and misconceptions we hold on growing old.

Host Flip Wilson, along with guests including Barbara Feldon, Art Linkletter, Rose Marie and Roscoe Lee Browne, give no sermons but get the point across in humorous but sympathetic style.

In the way of movies for this weekend and the upcoming week,

Bullitt (9 p.m. Thursday, 27) gets top billing.

Steve McQueen stars as the tough detective of this police melodrama. The flick contains what has often been called one of the screen's most memorable chase scenes.

Cactus Flower (9 p.m. Monday, 18) is another big one. The romantic comedy stars Ingrid Bergman with Goldie Hawn in her Oscar-winning movie debut.

Meanwhile old-timer Sidney Poitier repeats his "Heat of the Night" role as detective Virgil Tibbs in The Organization (8:30 p.m. Sunday, 62).



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## Concerts in and . . .

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- Oct. 26 & 27 Morning Sun—Student Center Grille, 8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10 p.m.
- Oct. 26-7 Bobby Johns Band—The Fireplace, 9 p.m.
- Oct. 26 & 27 Bo Bo—Rebel Room, 9 p.m.
- Oct. 26 & 27 Phil Copeland and Whisper—Jockey Club, floor show at midnight
- Oct. 26 P. J. Short—803 South, 9 p.m.
- Oct. 31 Hatfield Clan (Halloween party)—Jamf, 9:30 p.m.

## . . . around Lexington

- Oct. 27 Ike and Tina Turner—Murray State University Fieldhouse, State University, 7 p.m., \$4, \$4.50, \$5.
- Oct. 28 Chicago—U of Dayton Arena, 8 p.m., \$4, \$5, \$6. Ticketron outlets.
- Oct. 28 John Denver—Louisville Convention Center, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 28 Black Oak Arkansas, Brownsville Station—Cinn. Music Hall, 8 p.m., \$4.50, \$5 DOC. Ticketron outlets.
- Nov. 1 Moody Blues—Louisville Freedom Hall, 8 p.m. Tickets at box office.
- Nov. 2 Supremes, Donny Hathaway, Bloodstone—Cinn. Gardens, 8 p.m., \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$10. Mall: Cinn. Gardens, 2250 Seymour Ave.
- Nov. 2 King Family, Alvino Ray—Cinn. Taft Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., \$3.25, \$4, \$4.75, \$5.50. Mall: Community Ticket Office, 29 W. 4th St.
- Nov. 2 John Denver—U. of Cinn. Fieldhouse, 8 p.m., \$5, \$5.50 D O C. Mall: Ticketron, P.O. Box 2301.
- Nov. 3 Joe Walsh, Barnstorm—Dayton Hara Arena, 8 p.m., \$5.96 D O C. Cinn. Ticketron outlets.
- Nov. 4 Bette Midler—Cinn. Music Hall, 8 p.m., \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50. Mall: Bette Midler, (care of) Ticketron.

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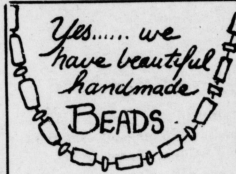
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**WVLK — 59**

# Terry Mayes places fourth at Indiana

By GINNY EDWARDS  
Kernel Staff Writer  
UK FRESHMAN Terry Mayes placed fourth in a field of over 100 girls from 37 colleges in a weekend golf trip at Indiana University.

"We are going to have an outstanding golf team," predicted Feamster.

## Rematch with Indiana set

UK'S WATER POLO team will play a rematch against Indiana at Bloomington this Friday evening.

UK has already beaten IU this year at their pool 8-7.

The team will then play the University of Michigan at Indiana Saturday morning. Michigan State, scheduled to play UK the same weekend, had to forfeit their match due to scheduling problems, according to swim coach Wynn Paul.

## Ruggers meet Ft. Campbell

THE UK RUGBY team will be flying high when it meets the 101st Airborne from Fort Campbell on Saturday at 1 p.m. on the field adjacent to Stoll Field.

Though the Fort Campbell club is a new one, UK match secretary Pat Prosser notes, "They're all West Point graduates and have played with the army at one time or another—so they're all experienced ruggers."

## Sports shorts

The Fourth Annual IU Invitational Golf Tournament was a 36 hole match won with a low score of 161. Mayes, after finishing the first 18 holes five strokes off the lead, finished with a 174

Brenda Inman and Jane Munn also represented UK in the tournament.

Sue Feamster, Director of Women's Athletics noted that a fourth player would have enabled UK to take the team title.

MAYES WON THE putting contest on the first day, taking only 29 putts once on the greens.

Although the regular golf season does not begin until the spring, the tournament gave UK a chance to see how they will rate with other schools across the nation.

Last season's women's golf coach, Ada Mary Jobert, will be back to coach the team again. She was unable to make the trip to Indiana.

# The Stats

Here's how they look after six games:

RUSHING							TEAMS		KY		OPP	
ATT	YDS	AVG	GM	TD	FIRST DOWNS							
Collins	110	577	5.2	112.8	8	(Rushing)	79	112				
Kotar	63	190	3.0	31.7	0	(Passing)	53	68				
Lewis	50	130	2.6	32.5	2	(Penalties)	23	36				
Fanuzzi	44	86	2.0	17.2	1	Rushing Att.-Yds.	289-1160	322-1164				
Woods	4	46	5.8	9.2	0	TD's Rushing	12	12				
Compassi	7	26	3.7	4.3	1	Passes Att.-Comp.	68-30	121-60				
Tatterson	1	7	7.0	1.2	0	Passing Yards	487	764				
Dipre	1	5	5.0	1.7	0	Passes Int. By-Yds. Ret.	3-91	5-0				
Barga	1	0	0.0	0.0	0	TD's Passing	4	4				
Kypriss	4	-7	-1.8	-1.2	0	Total Plays	357	443				
	289	1160	4.0	193.3	12	Total Yardage	1647	1928				
						Punts-Had Blocked	43-1	36-0				
						Punting Yds.—Avg.	1563-36.4	1469-40.8				
						Punts Ret.-Yds. Ret.	23-84	16-37				
						Kickoffs Ret.-Yds. Ret.	18-232	23-489				
						Penalties-Yds.	33-262	22-155				
						Fumbles-Fumbles lost	19-6	18-11				
	68	30	5	44.1	487	4						
PASSING							PUNTING		NO		YDS	
ATT	CMP	INT	PCT	YDS	TD	Tatterson <th>42 <th>1560 <th>37.1 <th> <th> </th></th></th></th></th>	42 <th>1560 <th>37.1 <th> <th> </th></th></th></th>	1560 <th>37.1 <th> <th> </th></th></th>	37.1 <th> <th> </th></th>	<th> </th>		
Lewis	27	15	2	35.6	207	2	Team	1	5	5.0		
Fanuzzi	40	15	3	37.5	280	2		43	1565	36.4		
Kypriss	1	0	0	0.0	0	0						
	0	0	0	0.0	0	0						
	68	30	5	44.1	487	4						
RECEIVING							INTERCEPTIONS		NO		YDS	
CGT	YDS	AVG	TD	Bishop <th>2 <th>87 <th>0 <th> <th> <th> <th> </th></th></th></th></th></th></th>	2 <th>87 <th>0 <th> <th> <th> <th> </th></th></th></th></th></th>	87 <th>0 <th> <th> <th> <th> </th></th></th></th></th>	0 <th> <th> <th> <th> </th></th></th></th>	<th> <th> <th> </th></th></th>	<th> <th> </th></th>	<th> </th>		
Stephens	6	127	21.2	1	Lidvall	1	4	0				
Alvarez	6	105	17.5	1		3	91	0				
Barga	6	73	12.2	1								
Ganucheau	4	83	20.8	0								
Collins	3	30	10.0	0								
Kotar	3	21	7.0	0								
Bishop, F.	2	48	24.0	1								
	30	487	16.2	4								
PUNT RETURNS							DEFENSIVE		SOLOS		ASSISTS	
NO	YDS	AVG	TD	Woodcock <th>46 <th>24 <th> <th> <th> <th> <th> </th></th></th></th></th></th></th>	46 <th>24 <th> <th> <th> <th> <th> </th></th></th></th></th></th>	24 <th> <th> <th> <th> <th> </th></th></th></th></th>	<th> <th> <th> <th> </th></th></th></th>	<th> <th> <th> </th></th></th>	<th> <th> </th></th>	<th> </th>		
Woodcock	17	45	2.7	0	Ehlers	4	1					
Bishop, D.	6	39	7.8	0	McCollum	38	25					
	23	84	3.7	0	LeMaster	36	41					
					Lidvall	28	38					
					Bishop, D.	24	38					
					Woodcock	23	15					
					Hamberg	20	34					
					Haynes	19	14					
					Cassity	17	11					
					Donley	15	24					
					Thomas	10	7					
					Hovey	9	14					
					Parker	8	9					
					Emanuel	6	2					
					Gray	4	3					
					Riddle	4	3					
					Marks	4	1					
					Martin	4	0					
					Carr	3	1					
					Myers	2	0					
					Murray	1	1					
					Presalt	1	0					
					Reyes	1	0					
					Stephens	1	0					
					Gay	0	2					
					Nochta	0	1					
					Carboni	0	1					
					Steele	0	1					

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# Scouting Report

## Loss to Vandy might turn Dogs into Cat eaters

By JIM MAZZONI  
Kernel Staff Writer

and  
BILL STRAUB  
Kernel Sports Editor

ATHENS IS A place usually associated with ancient warriors fighting it out on the Plains of Troy. This week, however, the combatants are trading in their swords for shoulder pads and Greece for Georgia as the UK football Wildcats take on the Georgia Bulldogs.

UK will be coming off last Saturday's disheartening 28-21 loss against LSU while Georgia will be trying to rebound from a disgraceful loss to lowly Vanderbilt.

Cat head coach Fran Curci feels the Dogs' loss may present some problems for Kentucky as they try to end their two game losing streak.

"They'll be mad as hell about losing to Vandy," said Curci. "They have a great tradition and they'll want to get after somebody."

CURCI POINTED out that Dog quarterback Andy Johnson and running back Jimmy Poulos were two "outstanding" players.

The Georgia line didn't go without comment either. Curci noted its great size and said, "They just try to wear you down as the game goes on."

As for the Kentucky game plan, the ex-Miami mentor said



Perhaps AP lineman of the week, Bubba McCollum, is taking time to contemplate the big Bulldog line he'll be facing Saturday afternoon. (Kernel photo by Bruce W. Singleton.)

nothing new has been installed. "We just try to get a little better with execution from game to game," he said.

Though UK passed with success last week against LSU, Curci noted that the game plan against Georgia would not necessarily be through the air. He said that LSU just happened to be susceptible to the pass and that against Georgia, "We'll adjust as the game goes on."

"OUR OFFENSE HAS first got to make them respect our run," he added.

Mike Fanuzzi will be starting at quarterback for the fourth game in a row, after backing up Ernie Lewis in the first three. Curci credited the junior signal caller by saying he is proving himself as a passer and that he "is getting

better each week with understanding our offense."

Despite a bad knee Pat Donely will be starting at defensive tackle. Donely missed the LSU game due to the injury.

The Dogs set up an odd-man defensive front. There are five men line with three shifted over to the strong side but only two to the weak side without the tight end. This is imposed to stop the tailback running to the strong side to pick up the extra blocker.

THE WAY TO stop this alignment is to run a lot of counters. Watch for Sonny Collins to run against the grain and away from the three-man side.

The Dogs have a powerful running game revolving around Johnson and Poulos. Look for a lot of options and for Johnson to put it in the air.

## The Lineups

1. UGA Offense-UK Defense      2. UK Offense-UGA Defense



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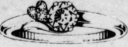
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## Conference postponed Nixon speaks tonight

By BROOKS JACKSON  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON — Denying that the White House is "playing with the lives of the American people," Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger icily rejected any suggestion that Thursday's Middle East developments were staged to obscure the still-boiling Watergate affair.

President Nixon postponed until Friday a news conference for questions about Watergate, even as new scandal disclosures surfaced and Republicans in Congress stepped up pressure for a new special prosecutor.

The White House said Nixon was too busy with the Middle East to hold the news conference planned for Thursday night.

Kissinger, speaking at a State Department news conference, was asked whether domestic problems had prompted Nixon into calling a military alert early Thursday.

"We are attempting to conduct the foreign policy of the United States with regard for ... future generations," he said, adding:

It is a symptom of what is happening in this country that it even could be suggested that the United States would alert its forces for domestic reasons."

At another point, he said, "There has to be a minimum of confidence that the senior officials of the American government are not playing with the lives of the American people."

There was a swirl of new developments Thursday in the Watergate affair:

—Several leading Senate Democrats pressed for creation of a special prosecutor who couldn't be fired by the President, and House Republicans urged Nixon to appoint his own replacement for ousted Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

—Nixon's own constitutional lawyer, Charles Alan Wright, said he personally favors appointment of another independent prosecutor, but not one as independent as Cox had been.

—Administration officials disclosed that the White House is blocking key testimony about Nixon's role in a controversial 1971 increase in federal price supports for milk.

Former Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin and Undersecretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell have been instructed not to answer Senate

investigators' questions about a key meeting with the President. White House lawyers are claiming executive privilege.

—Public-interest groups have alleged in a lawsuit that the administration granted the increase as a political payoff to the dairy lobby for more than \$400,000 they gave to Nixon's re-election campaign.

—It was learned that the President's one-time personal lawyer, Herbert W. Kalmbach, has told investigators he probably relayed word to the White House about a secret \$100,000 gift from billionaire Howard R. Hughes to Nixon's friend, C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo. Kalmbach, according to an informed source, says he believes he did this in mid-1972, at least six months before Nixon acknowledges hearing about the controversial money.

—Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., a strong Nixon supporter on the Senate Watergate committee, asked the President to name former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson to take Cox's place. Richardson resigned Saturday rather than fire Cox. Gurney said he made a mistake in first applauding the firing.

## U.S. forces on alert; UN acts to cool crisis

Continued from page 1

"IT IS inconceivable," he said, "that the forces of the great powers should be introduced in the numbers that would be necessary to overpower both of the participants."

He expressed even stronger opposition to the unilateral introduction of troops "by any great power, especially by any nuclear power."

To do so, the secretary indicated, would test the limits of U.S. willingness to continue in the process of improving U.S.-Soviet relations.

"I RESENT any attempt to exploit the policy of detente...to exacerbate conflicts," Kissinger said.

At the same time, he laid out a parallel U.S. attitude of conciliation. "We do not now consider ourselves in a confrontation with the Soviet Union," Kissinger stated, and the United States "is not yet prepared" to say its limits have been breached.

Kissinger spoke solemnly of the responsibilities of nuclear powers to keep their differences within boundaries that do not threaten mankind.

KISSINGER GAVE his news conference nine hours before President Nixon had been scheduled to hold one. Nixon, however, postponed his until Friday, citing the Middle East developments.

Kissinger said that until Wednesday there was no major indication of Soviet willingness to do anything but cooperate in ending the fighting and start over-all negotiations, Kissinger said.

With the Soviet support of the new U.N. resolution, "the United States would feel we are back on the road that had been charted earlier this week," he went on.

WHAT HE WAS talking about was a Security Council resolution sponsored by the United States and the Soviet Union after Kissinger spent last weekend in Moscow talking with Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev.

The resolution called for a cease-fire in place as of Oct. 22

and the ultimate beginning of Arab-Israeli negotiations under "appropriate auspices."

All parties remain in accord on this, Kissinger said, and the United States and Russia have agreed they will act as "the appropriate auspices."

HE REPORTED the negotiating process could begin "in a matter of a very few weeks."

## Mayor Pettit to file for sewerage improvements

A resolution authorizing Lexington Mayor Foster Pettit to file an application with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for sewerage works improvements was given first reading Thursday by the Lexington City Commission.

Pettit estimated the costs of the project at \$90 million. He said the application will seek approximately 75 per cent of this cost, or \$70 million, from the federal government.

The planned expansion and improvements are slated to begin at the first of the year with construction continuing until 1981, Commissioner Bill Hoskins said.

HOSKINS SAID upon completion "this would bring our system up to the level it should be."

Pettit said, "We do not believe appropriation, in its entirety, will

be awarded." And Hoskins noted approval may not come quickly because the EPA isn't honoring applications of this nature presently.

He said the city was sending in an early application to get near the top of the EPA priority list.

The first phase of the plan involves the expansion of the South Elkhorn treatment facility with the approximate cost of this project listed near \$4 million.

IN OTHER ACTIONS the Commission accepted the \$17,360 bid of Fire Equipment Service Co. to furnish nearly 14,000 feet of fire hose for the fire department and gave first and second readings to resolutions which allowing the City Manager to advertise for bids to construct a water system at Jacobson Park and relighting of the baseball field at Castlewood Park.