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Lawyers file appeal Cambodia operation must end

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — A federal judge ruled on Wednesday that the U.S. bombing of Cambodia is unconstitutional and he enjoined further military operations in that country without congressional approval.

"There is no existing congressional authority to order military forces into combat in Cambodia or to release bombs over Cambodia," declared U.S. District Court Judge Orrin G. Judd in Brooklyn.

He stayed the execution of the injunction until 4 p.m. EDT Friday to allow the government to appeal.

U.S. ATTORNEY Robert Morse, after consulting with the Justice Department, filed a notice to appeal late in the day. He said papers for the appeal were being prepared and he would seek a stay of the order before it goes into effect Friday.

The ruling came in a suit brought by freshman Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and three Air Force fliers based in Guam. It sought to have the Cambodia operations declared unconstitutional on the ground that the President had usurped Congress' power to declare war.

The plaintiffs pressed the suit even after both houses of Congress voted to cut off funds for the bombing and, in a compromise, the President agreed to halt the air war by Aug. 15.

IN ARGUING THE case on July 6, the government held that the Cambodia

operations were "part and parcel of a war that has continued for many years. Now one phase of that war is continuing."

In his 36-page memorandum on the basis for the decision, Judge Judd took issue with that argument:

"The question here is not the one posed by the government, whether aerial action in Cambodia is the termination of a continuing war or the initiation of a new and distinct war; but whether Congress has authorized bombing in Cambodia after the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam and the release of prisoners of war..."

"THE CONGRESSIONAL action before and after the beginning of hostilities in Cambodia does not include authorization to bomb Cambodia in order to achieve a Cambodian cease-fire or even to protect the Vietnam cease-fire as urged by defendants..."

"The extent of the power granted by Congress depends on the language used by Congress, not on the President's statements to Congress. An emergency does not create power unless Congress has granted it."

Ms. Holtzman, who prefers the feminist designation, said at her Washington office that she was "extraordinarily pleased" by the decision.

"IT REASSERTS the constitutional requirement that no American lives can be sacrificed, and that no American taxpayer's dollars can go to a military effort that has not been approved or authorized by Congress," she said.

Burt Neuborne, assistant legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union, which represented the plaintiffs, said he was "delighted" and that he thought it was a "significant opinion."

"I think it means two things," he continued. "First, that unless the Court of Appeals extends the stay, the bombing has to stop this weekend."

"SECOND, IN A MORE important sense, it is judicial recognition that the President simply cannot commit forces to combat without congressional approval. It's the judiciary telling him in no uncertain terms that that's not the way an American President acts."

Neuborne also said that one effect of Judd's order would be that persons facing courts-martial for refusing to bomb Cambodia may have their cases dismissed. He cited the case of Air Force Capt. Donald E. Dawson, who is under charges for refusing to fly bombing missions over Cambodia on June 19 and 20.

Kennedy's ceases distribution of pamphlet

By TOM MOORE
Copy Editor

Kennedy's Book Store has stopped distributing an advertising pamphlet that was described as "sexist" by the Council on Women's Concerns.

The Council has called for a boycott of the store because of the pamphlet. The boycott will be supported by Student Government (SG) until Kennedy formally apologizes to the student body, said Jim Flegle, SG president.

THE WOMEN'S GROUP protests the booklet because it "offers a blatantly offensive image of women," according to their leaflets. Their main objection concerns the first page of the advertisement but they also claim the rest of the book is written as if women don't buy any books, said Nancy Tomes, co-chairperson of the Council.

The first page reads:
"There are two kinds of students. The soft, lumpy ones are called coeds. If you are not a coed yourself, you will want one of your own. Only the privileged (sic) few ever acquire their very own coed. The winning, care, and feeding of a coed takes lots of money. If you don't have lots of money then you must appear to have lots



of money. To do this you will need to use many wiley (sic) stratagems, summon up all your financial acumen, and employ the most diabolically clever economic

measures. To wit: that is what this primer is all about. Read it, and get the edge on your competition."

THE PROCEEDING pages tell the male student how to save money by buying books, supplies and gifts at Kennedy's.

Joseph P. Kennedy, the store owner, said he "had no desire to upset one student much less a group of students." He apologized saying, "We're sorry we have upset anybody."

THE STORE is withdrawing the pamphlet because some students and groups were offended by it, he said.

Tomes said yesterday the Council on Women's Concerns intends to be in front of Kennedy's Thursday morning to make sure distribution has stopped.

The pamphlet was to be given to incoming freshmen at the summer advising conference and at the beginning of the fall semester.

Kennedy said he hopes those who disagree with the pamphlet "will be as fair with their criticism as we were in discontinuing the pamphlet. It was withdrawn in respect to their objections."

News in brief

from The Associated Press

- Is Ehrlichman a liar?
- President, Shah visit
- Lansky is innocent
- Senate names panel
- St. Laurent dies at 91
- Today's weather...

• WASHINGTON — After questioning John D. Ehrlichman Wednesday, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye muttered softly to himself, "What a liar."

His words were picked up by microphones at the Senate Watergate hearings, and on newsmen's tape recorders.

Asked about his comment later, the Hawaii Democrat said, "I can't recall saying that. If I did, it wasn't relative to what I had just gotten through."

• WASHINGTON — President Nixon and the visiting Shah of Iran, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, met for an hour and 10 minutes Wednesday in what the White House called "frank and friendly" talks.

The White House would not say whether the two men had discussed the Shah's quest for F14 fighter-bombers.

• MIAMI — A federal court jury found underworld figure Meyer Lansky innocent of income tax evasion charges on Wednesday.

The ailing Lansky, 71, was not in the courtroom as the jury returned the verdict after nearly four hours of deliberation.

Lansky, a reputed financial brain in organized crime, was found not guilty on all three counts in the government indictment accusing him of evading taxes on gambling profits.

• WASHINGTON — A special nine-member panel of the Senate Judiciary Committee has been set up by Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., to keep tabs on the FBI's operations.

Eastland, it was learned today, named himself to head the subcommittee on FBI oversight.

• OTTAWA — Former Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent of Canada died Wednesday. He was 91.

Paul Martin, government leader in the Senate, made the announcement in that body, which immediately adjourned.

...hot day, wet night

Today should be a scorcher—a good day to go swimming or hide behind a large fan. Temperatures will near 90 today and drop to 70 tonight. You can expect thunder showers Thursday night ending on Friday. Following the rainstorm cooler and less humid weather should prevail. Chances for precipitation are 50 per cent for Thursday and 70 per cent for Thursday night.

Disagree with Council's boycott proposal

In case you haven't noticed the posters on campus bulletin boards promoting a boycott of Kennedy's bookstore you haven't missed much.

Recently the Council on Women's Concerns alleged the bookstore was distributing a "sexist" advertising pamphlet to new students and freshmen here for the summer advising conference. The group contended the pamphlet presented a "blatantly offensive image of women." After reviewing the pamphlet we have to agree with the Council.

However, we disagree with the Council's boycott proposal. Nancy Tomes, co-chairperson of the Council, admitted no one from the group has talked to Kennedy's management about the problem. Joseph P. Kennedy, the store owner, told us he would have stopped distribution of the pamphlet earlier had members of the group contacted him.

The first page of the pamphlet was the major concern of the Council because it depicted a woman as an object every man should have. The

"primer" also inferred women want loads of money spent in their behalf. The pamphlet also didn't mention a woman's need to buy books.

The group has a legitimate gripe on all three counts. The pamphlet was in poor taste and rates a zero on a one to 10 scale of cleverness-in-advertising.

Hopefully the next time the Council has a gripe it will confront the source of the problem before taking action. If it isn't satisfied after a discussion then it can take the necessary action.

We also find it difficult to continue

the boycott, as the Student Government intends until the store "formally" apologizes.

Kennedy has agreed to take the advertisement off the streets, called the Kernel offices two days ago and apologized and in today's page one story, his apology seems to be quite in order.

SG President Jim Flegle however isn't satisfied and thinks the store should print an apology to students in an advertisement.

Enough is enough.

'Literature is sexist'

During the month of July, new students go through a process known as Summer Advising or Orientation. They arrive in the morning, are informed about the University, register for classes, and leave in the late afternoon.

As the students come on to the campus in the morning, two of the local bookstores pass out literature concerning textbooks. One of the bookstores, Kennedy's, is passing out literature that is sexist and insulting.

Essentially, the pamphlet says that there are two types of students—the handsome, virile male and the "soft and lumpy" coed. All men either possess a coed or want "one of their own." The best way to get a coed is "to have a lot of money or appear to have a lot of money." If one gets himself a coed, one can really "L-I-V-E". Then comes the lead-in for saving money by buying at Kennedy's, and therefore attaining happiness by getting a coed.

Being a former patron of Kennedy's, I am dismayed at such a display of sexism by the store. I hope such an action was made in ignorance or is an oversight, for the values that such a pamphlet

propagates are a slap in the face to the dignity of any sex. I urge students and citizens of Lexington to shop elsewhere until Kennedy's stops passing out this insulting literature.

MIKE WILSON
A&S Soph.

Didn't like record review

I disagree with Jay Rhodemyre's review of Santana-Mahavishnu's *Love Devotion Surrender* (July 24). It's undoubtedly an excellent album, which is a real exception to the top-40's, back-to-rock-'n-roll slop (if I hear "Monster Mash" one more time—) that seems to be in vogue these days, but is nonetheless flawed.

First, McLaughlin is a great jazz guitarist, but his recent albums, culminating in *Love Devotion Surrender*, have been progressively more dazzle and less emotional depth. Second, Santana is a great rock guitarist, but rock is not jazz. His is a style that is very simple, being propelled by its emotion. (A jazz riff in "Black Magic Woman" would have stuck out like a sore thumb.)

It makes sense that Santana would seek to learn from McLaughlin, whose style has hit the music world like a broadside. But when the two styles "collide" the results are a little saddening.

McLaughlin's sheer virtuosity seems to overwhelm Santana. Santana tosses out a riff, McLaughlin builds on it and tosses it back, expecting a further variation. But Santana seems unaware of this jazz convention and seems to grope for what is expected of him.

In places he seems stiff or intimidated. Occasionally the tension explodes in some of the most emotional phrases he has ever produced. Mahavishnu seems to get his best ideas from these (one might suggest that the none-too-emotional McLaughlin is feeding on whatever the Chicano equivalent of "soul" is).

Rhodemyre also neglects the organ work of Khalid Yasin, who is years ahead of anyone else I know, and the powerful and subtle drumming of Billy Cobham. These people are more, in this album, than just sidemen. For shame, Jay.

Mark Manning
Topical Senior

Who gets the money?

Perhaps you can tell me who gets the money deposited on Housing when circumstances prevent the student from attending the school as planned. My daughter deposited \$100 toward her housing; was then informed she was rejected at the College of Nursing; not knowing what to do at the moment she said

to enroll her in Arts & Sciences.

After much consideration she decided to work a year and then perhaps continue her education. (She has to pay for it: I am not financially able.) When she made this decision it was past the June 1 deadline to cancel. She did not pay heed to the deadline.

I have written several letters to Mr. Ben Black and Mr. Larry Ivy. Mr. Black was most considerate and forwarded my letter to Mr. Poison Ivy, who gave me many good reasons why I cannot get my money refunded.

He said they will keep it for her to use in the future if she comes to the University. At the moment if she does continue her education it will probably have to be at Jefferson Community College here in Louisville, because that looks like the only thing she will be able to afford. Also she may decide not to go back to school at all. I never know what the girl is going to do from one moment to the next.

Because of her indecision I am out \$100. So I guess I'll have to chalk it up to experience. But could you please tell me where that money will end up? A down payment on a new T.V. for the rec room, or maybe some new athletic equipment.

God maybe knows, I wish I did. Then some nice Sunday I could drive to Lexington and look at my hundred dollars.

R.J. Forsting
227 Fairfax Ave.
Louisville, Kentucky

Comment

By JANNA W. SMITH
and
MARK MANNING

On Monday, July 22, at 6 a.m., around 1,000 Gen Tel workers, members of the Communications Workers of America, went on strike. A contract was presented to the workers and voted on by July 10. According to representatives of the union bargaining committee, this was not a particularly good contract, but was the best thing to be hoped for without a strike. The contract was turned down, bargaining was bogged down, and the strike began. What are these people striking for? Three main things: maternity benefits, a pay increase, and a union shop.

Maternity benefits: At present, a leave of absence for illness is a paid leave—a leave for childbirth is unpaid. In addition, women returning to work after a baby is born find that they have not gained seniority (this determines hours worked,

among other things), while people returning after illness find that they have.

Pay increase: The pay increase proposed by Gen Tel was 6 per cent—but

since the last contract, the cost of living has risen 8 percent (according to *The Courier-Journal*). The workers are asking for a 10 per cent increase. One might imagine that, inflation being what it is, the other 2 per cent may be eaten up by the time the contract is settled! Note here that the workers are not even demanding a cost of living increase. These people aren't being grabby or petty (as some have suggested). Their demands are scaled down, if anything.

Union shop: Only around 75 per cent of Gen Tel's employees are currently union members. This has meant in the past that the workers could never get enough organizational strength to substantially

improve their working conditions. Under a union shop, all employees would be union members. This would enable the workers to achieve such long overdue improvements as a cost of living increase in pay to counter the effects of inflation, or arbitration in case of unsettled grievances (at present, if the company treats an employee unfairly and refuses to set things right, there is no higher, "arbitrary" authority the case can be appealed to). In addition, there would most likely be a sufficient strike fund to take care of the financial problems of such people as are now crossing the picket line on the grounds that by not working they would be unable to pay their rent or whatever. The call for a union shop is in many ways the central issue of the strike.

The reaction of some members of the public, as exemplified by Mike Clark (writing in the *Kernel*, July 24), to the

strike is quite unjustified. This person writes, "The employees have a lot of gall to ask for raises when their absence has no apparent effect on the operation of the outfit." Gen Tel's notoriously poor service is due to Gen Tel itself. The equipment is poor and operators report breakdowns till blue in the face, but to no avail. "Then Gen Tel can't afford the pay increase?" you ask, fearing a rate increase. Well, put your fears to rest.

In short, Gen Tel seems to be spending money on profits rather than on equipment. Clark should have said, "Gen Tel has a lot of gall denying pay raises and giving bad service."

Janna W. Smith is a Lexington resident and a Gen Tel operator; on strike. Mark Manning is a senior topical major at UK.

Letters

Let the courts handle Watergate scandal

By W. HOWARD CLAY

Your article in the July 10 issue of *The Kentucky Kernel*, written by W. David Sweatt in the Graduate School of Diplomacy, apparently hasn't done his homework in the practical aspects as to why the Senate Select Committee was formed. The letter states that the Watergate Special Corporation doubts the capacity of the Congress and the press, and the people of the United States to deal fairly in the Watergate incriminality.

This statement by David Sweatt is untrue, in that the Watergate Special Corporation fully believes that the people of the United States, through its judicial system, "The Courts", is qualified to deal fairly with the principals of the Watergate case, but that Congress and the press (all news media) are not qualified, because of their many self-serving purposes.

If the *Kentucky Kernel* pretends in any small way not to be prejudiced, then I would hope that it would print this full letter with attachments thereto.

The Watergate Special Corporation, incorporated on June 6, 1973, has had considerable communication with the concerned public, and over 90 per cent of those persons have respect and give their support to President Nixon.

Enclosed find a letter from a lady who is confined to a wheelchair, stating her position, marked "A" and with this letter she enclosed the following petitions, marked "B".

Enclosed find a copy of a letter I received from Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr. of North Carolina, on July 2, 1973, in which he sent a form letter, apparently because there are so many complaints about the Special Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities. In the third paragraph, he states the basic purpose of the Senate Select Committee, which in my judgment is elementary, in that everyone

knows that there should be legislation to insure fair elections at all levels.

Senator Ervin is using a witch hunt method, in trying to undermine the government and politicians. The public's lack of confidence in Congress, as set out in the Gallup Poll of Sunday, July 1, 1973, the public's lack of confidence in the newspaper, television, labor unions and big business, shows that basically the people are not fooled by the actions of the news media and Congress.

If the Select Committee, as Senator Ervin states in third paragraph, is to determine whether any new legislation is needed, then why are they pursuing everything that is unrelated to the basic purpose?

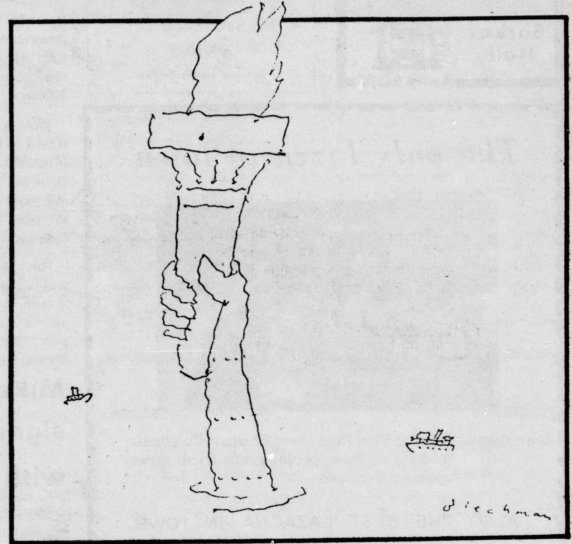
It also appears to me that Senator Lowell P. Weicker, Jr. of Connecticut, to use the language that he used to Charles W. Colson, in Senator Weicker's office shows a great immaturity and a disrespect for the people of the United States. (The language that he was quoted as saying is "I am a hardnose politician and do not use the 'crap' that you use, and now would you please get your ass out of here.")

It also appears to me that Senator Ervin's own fellow Senator, Jesse Helms, of North Carolina, is somewhat abashed by Senator Ervin's actions. Enclosed find a letter of June 29, 1973, written to me from Senator Helms.

Does the Gallup Poll of Sunday, July 1, 1973, tell the story when the people responded?

50 per cent had very little confidence in Congress,
42 per cent had a great deal of confidence.

58 per cent had very little confidence in the newspapers,



39 per cent having quite a lot.

61 per cent had very little confidence in television,

37 per cent having quite a lot.

The Watergate Special Corporation still believes that the Ervin Committee should be disbanded. The leaks from said committee, the leaks from the grand jury, and the leaks from the news media have made a fair trial by the Courts impossible. The Watergate Special Corporation still

believes that people's individual freedoms are at stake, if any man can be tried without due process of law.

Senator Ervin, as Chairman of the Watergate Select Committee, is a prime example of why seniority is passe, and that abilities should take precedence over seniority. Senator Ervin's little joke on television that his former indiscretions were outlawed by the Statutes of Limitations, and his physical capacities were outlawed by old age, in my judgment, gives the people a complete understanding of his chairmanship.

W. Howard Clay is a Louisville attorney and president of the Watergate Special Corporation.

Nixon suffers from serious staff infection

By ROBERT BENDINER

By one of those twists that enliven history, the most self-consciously American of all our Presidents, down to the flag on his lapel, has come a cropper by dispensing with that most American of all institutions, the "old pol." If Richard Nixon had staffed the White House and his party with politicians instead of fanatic devotees and zealous amateurs, his Administration might now be purring along with no more than the normal partisan opposition—and probably less.

But such were his own needs and nature that instead of surrounding himself at the very start of his Administration with the likes of, say, Melvin Laird—a man attuned to the tolerances of the electorate—he picked people who had never had the humbling experience of facing the voters on any level, much less experienced the give and take of Congress. Compromise and concession, moderation and a feel for the political amenities—these indispensables of the democratic system are as alien to people like Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Colson and Dean as they are to the far-out ideologues of the left. Given to scheming in ways more appropriate to the politics of Iraq or Croatia than of Washington, they were committed to meet fancied plot with fanciful counterplot, and never mind the means or the violence to constitutional niceties.

The men so recently around Mr. Nixon appear to share two of the least attractive attributes prevalent in their generation—a total indifference to American historic tradition and, almost in consequence, an openness to the cheapest iconoclasm about the country and what it will stand for. Only a man deeply infected

with the belief that anything goes here, anything can be bought and the "big interests" control everything anyhow could draw up lists of the Administration's "enemies" and write memos about using the agencies of the Federal Government to "screw" them. Big interests have in fact tried often to buy the favors of Government and from time to time succeeded—it would take a fatuous innocence to be unaware of that—but for a party in power to go from corporation to corporation inviting bribery with threats and promises requires a new dimension in cynicism.

Congressional reaction to the Watergate affair and all its ramifications is a measure of the shock produced in even hardened politicians by this gross overstepping of the bounds, this closing of the wide gap between human weakness in government and systemic corruption. It is this shock, quite evidently, that unites conservative Republicans on the Senate Watergate committee with liberal Democrats, who for partisan reasons might be inclined to exaggerate their sense of outrage—this and perhaps a natural irritation at the failure of the Nixon staff even to conceal its scorn for the equal power on Capitol Hill.

President Nixon's immediate predecessors depended to a far greater extent on advisers who had either faced the electorate themselves or had managed normal campaigns and learned the trade. Kennedy's counsils included three former governors (Freeman, Ribicoff and Hodges), ex-Congressmen like Udall and the pros of the "Irish Mafia."

President Johnson drew on some of the same talent in addition to Vice President Humphrey, no man

professional himself, as well as such experienced political hands as Clark Clifford and Joseph Califano. In addition to this collection of men steeped in the mores of the American voter, Mr. Johnson himself was among the greatest experts in the art of politics the country ever produced. True, disaster overtook his Administration, but it was a disaster in which much of the country shared the frustration of its leaders.

But what of Mr. Nixon himself as politician? He has gone through the test of the polls as often as most Presidents and oftener than many. Why didn't he know the ordinary give and take of his occupation and the limits of tolerable deviation from national standards? Perhaps he did and is deeply shaken by the deeds of his subordinates, as Richard A. Moore described him to the Watergate committee.


If that is truly his defense, however, then he—and the country—can only deplore his failure to have leavened his Administration with the good sense of some "old pols." They might have taken the equivalent of a rug or a coat here and there in exchange for a minor favor, but they would not have kept quiet while others were stealing the very spirit out of the Constitution. They would have known better. It has taken the neat, cool, ignorant young men of the Nixon era to make the Daleys of America look almost benign.

Robert Bendiner is a member of the editorial board of *The New York Times*.

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Longer season?

Kentucky Colonels negotiate with UK for Memorial Coliseum playing dates

Basketball season at UK may last a bit longer next year, if the American Basketball Association Kentucky Colonels realize ambitions to play some games in Memorial Coliseum.

The Athletic Association's Board of Directors, at a Tuesday meeting, authorized Athletic Director Harry C. Lancaster to negotiate terms for the Colonels to play four games at the Coliseum.

The Colonels had asked for six playing dates, two prior to UK's season, two during the season, and two after the Cats complete play. The Board of Directors denied the two mid-season dates.

Mike Dobbs signs letter with Kentucky

Mike Dobbs, a two-year baseball letterman at Owensboro High School, has signed a national letter of intent with UK.

Dobbs, a 6-2, 185-pound catcher, played on Owensboro's district and regional championship teams the past two seasons. He batted .345 and hit three home runs during his just-completed senior year.

but told Lancaster to work with Kentucky on the four dates which don't interfere with UK's schedule.

As Lancaster noted, "Our first obligation is to our own program," which precluded two of the proposed dates.

Lancaster added the four dates should be sufficient to allow the Colonels to determine the marketability of the team in the Blue Grass.

Kentucky, runnerup to Indiana in last year's ABA championship finals, has undergone quite a facelift recently.

Mrs. John Y. Brown, wife of the Kentucky Fried Chicken magnate, has purchased a controlling interest in the club to insure its continued residence in Louisville. Mrs. Brown then appointed four other women to the Board of Directors, making the Colonels the only professional sports team in America to be headed entirely by women.

Soon after Mrs. Brown took over, head coach Joe Mullaney resigned to take the head job with the Utah Stars. Mullaney has stated since his resignation that the views of the new board of directors concerning the team's style of play were contrary to his own.

Mrs. Brown wants the Colonels to exhibit the racehorse style of play used by UK teams, while Mullaney favors a controlled offense.

Bear Bryant sees Cats as spoilers

Alabama head football coach Paul (Bear) Bryant sees Kentucky, along with Mississippi State and Vanderbilt, as possible spoilers during the 1973 Southeastern Conference season.

Bryant, former UK coach from 1946 through 1953, says the three perennial cellar dwellers "might just beat anybody and might determine the title."

UK meets 'Bama on Sept. 22 in the SEC lidlifter for both teams.

Bryant sees his Crimson Tide, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee and LSU as likely pretenders for the league title.

Kentucky, under first-year coach Fran Curci, Vanderbilt with rookie coach Steve Sloan, and Mississippi State under second-year coach Bob Tyler, figure to be at least a year away from serious title consideration.

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Entertainment

Ehrlichman insists he resigned from key White House post

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — John D. Ehrlichman insisted Wednesday he quit and was not fired from his top White House job, that President Nixon suggested he take a leave of absence during the Watergate uproar.

The former chief domestic advisor to the President, in a second day of stout denials and finely worded justifications before the Senate Watergate committee, also testified:

—He found nothing improper in broaching the directorship of the FBI to the Pentagon Papers judge, Mather W. Byrne, during the trial of Daniel Ellsberg.

HE NEVER RELAYED any presidential offer of executive clemency to the Watergate burglars and said his only clemency discussion with Nixon occurred in July 1972 when the President directed that no White House staffers discuss clemency with anyone.

—He never told former White House counsel John W. Dean III to "deep six" materials taken from the safe of convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt.

—The administration "would have been far better off" if J. Edgar Hoover had been retired as FBI director early in Nixon's first term.

—HE HAS NOT considered whether to raise the President's refusal to provide tapes of White House conversations as a bar to prosecution if he is indicted by a Watergate grand jury.

Summing up his own view of all his activities during the Ellsberg and Watergate period, Ehrlichman gave an instant "yes" when Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, asked: "You have maintained you did no wrong?"

"Everything you did was legal and ethical?" Inouye continued.

"I believe so," Ehrlichman said.

THEN, ASKED INOUE, why did former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell tell the committee that the departures of Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman April 30, 1973, were evidence of Nixon "lowering his boom?"

Mitchell wasn't aware of Nixon's motives, replied Ehrlichman.

"If you were clean, why did he fire you?" asked Inouye.

"He didn't. I resigned," said Ehrlichman.

THE SELF-ASSURED, rapidly talking former Seattle zoning lawyer said Nixon had in fact asked him merely to take a leave of absence and continue with as many White House duties as possible while at the same time defending himself before the various Watergate investigations.

Ehrlichman said he and chief of staff Haldeman "talked, and we felt from our respective standpoints that was not viable. We proposed to make a clean break."

Inouye also led Ehrlichman through a lengthy discussion of the approach last April to Byrne, a federal judge in Los Angeles.

EHRlichman SAID he contacted the judge at Nixon's direction to inquire whether Byrne might be interested in being nominated FBI director. At that point, he said, it was clear L. Patrick Gray III would not be confirmed by the Senate as director.

Ehrlichman said he gave Byrne ample opportunity to cut off discussion about the job, but that Byrne in fact called him the next day and reiterated his interest in the position.

The White House interest in the Ellsberg matter had been evidenced by its agents Sep-

tember 1971 break-in to the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist seeking information about the man who released the Pentagon papers.

Inouye asked Ehrlichman if "under all those circumstances, you still felt it was proper to call upon the presiding judge and make this offer? Didn't you think it was unethical?"

Ehrlichman insisted "there was no such motive in my thought at the time of this meeting. I am sure this was true of the attorney general, of the President. We were trying to get the best man we could for head of the FBI. I have scoured the canons of ethics to find where I had in any infringed upon them."

Q. Weren't you aware of this would present an impression of impropriety?"

A. I was not.

EHRlichman SAID he did not advise Byrne of the break-in to the psychiatrist's office because he was under secrecy orders from the President, and because such conversation "would have been impropriety squared."

Ehrlichman's reference to Hoover came during another of the many explorations of his role in the Ellsberg break-in. He has cited foot-dragging by Hoover as the reason the White House plumbers unit was put on the case.

Ehrlichman said Hoover was also a problem in other cases, and concluded:

"I THINK IN retrospect the administration would have been far better off if Mr. Hoover had been retired well before this episode. Many of the problems we encountered were because of Mr. Hoover's fixed views. He was sincere, he was alert, he was patriotic, but he was fixed in his views and it made operations very difficult."

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Dog owners should heed UK rules

By CHARLES WOLFE
 Kernel Staff Writer

Man's best friend may continue tripping the light fantastic about campus, enjoying intercanine discourse, human companionship, and the delights of the Patterson Office Tower fountain as long as his master follows a few simple rules.

Taboos for dog owners, according to Lt. Clifford Long of the University police, include bringing their pets into buildings, especially the Student Center. Having animals in the Student Center is in violation of a state law governing food sanitation.

ALSO PROHIBITED is the presence of dogs in other buildings on campus, but on any given day students can be seen making their way to and from classes in White Hall with a playful pooch bouncing alongside.

Apparently, there is little concern on the part of faculty that some members of their classes are quadruped, and this may be attributed to the fact that students' dogs are, on the whole, pretty well behaved.

If a student is told to remove his pet from the building, however, and is unable to remain with it, then the dog is in danger of becoming impounded.

ACCORDING TO LONG, a dog without a master found loose on the campus is classified a stray, and is subject to impoundment.

A city leash law prohibits a free-running dog, even when the owner is present, and the University is covered by the ordinance.

Enforcement, though, according to Long, is not rigid as long as no trouble arises. If, however, a person is bitten by a dog and a complaint is received, precautions are taken to protect the individuals.

IF IT CAN BE conclusively proven that the dog has had all the necessary shots, Long said, the problem is left for the parties concerned to work out something between themselves.

On the other hand, if no proof can be found stating the dog has been treated, Long said the standard quarantine precautions are taken.

POW imposter doesn't fool Playboy Club

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—A 27-year-old Urbana man has been arrested and charged with posing as a former prisoner of war to get a date, dinner and room from Playboy Clubs International.

Thomas E. Pardick was arrested Tuesday by FBI agents after being named in a complaint filed with the U.S. magistrate in Chicago. He was charged with posing as a fictitious Lt. Thomas Johnson—supposedly a naval officer and former POW.

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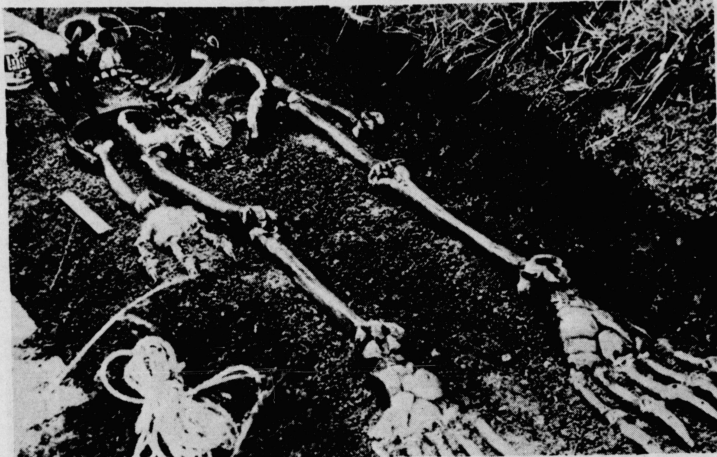
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These aren't really the remains of a prehistoric sculptor Clayton Bailey and his alter ego, Dr. George Gladstone. (Photo by Marc D'Estout) product of the fertile mind and hands of renowned

California sculptor to present ceramic workshop, lecture

Clayton Bailey, internationally known sculptor, will present a two-day program at UK July 30 to 31 under the auspices of the Summer Ceramics Workshop.

On July 30, Bailey will conduct lectures on his California-based "Wonders of the World" museum at the Commerce Building from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. He will then hold a workshop on July 31 at the Reynolds Building on S. Broadway. Sessions are scheduled for 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

Both the lecture and workshop are open to the public and are free of charge.

Bailey, a leader in the West Coast-oriented "Funk movement," has gained fame not only for his work, but for the exploits of his alter ego, Dr. George Gladstone.

Gladstone, as Bailey describes his inner self, "is a mad scientist at work trying to create life."

One of these "creations," a look-alike of a prehistoric man which Bailey named Big Foot, caused quite a stir in California in 1971.

Upon completion of the skeletal figure, Bailey-Gladstone buried it on a secluded beach. He then alerted the press, and unearthed it to the amazed eyes and flashing cameras of reporters who thought it authentic.

Needless to say, Bailey's Big Foot received tremendous promotional assistance.

Bailey, through Dr. Gladstone, uses such pranks to typify artistic style, one which pokes fun at the seriousness of "establishment" art, while simultaneously gaining new perspective on a subject.

Bailey, 34, received his M.A. in 1962 from Wisconsin, and later taught at Wisconsin, Cal State (Hayward), and the University of California in Berkeley and Davis. Bailey has had several one-

man shows, including appearances at New York's Museum of Contemporary Crafts in 1964, and the Milwaukee

Art Center in 1967. In addition, he has been represented in several national and international exhibitions.

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Override bill clears House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Wednesday passed a bill to enable Congress to override President Nixon when he refuses to spend funds it appropriates. Republicans warned that Nixon is certain to veto it.

The vote was 254 to 164, less than the two-thirds majority that would be required to override a veto.

The bill now goes to conference with the Senate, which has passed its own version with the same general effect, but differing in important details.

The House bill provides that the President must notify Congress within 10 days when he impounds funds, giving his reasons. Then Congress would have 60 days in which to disapprove the impoundment. If either House or Senate so voted, the impoundment would be voided.

The measure also sets a spending ceiling of \$267.1 billion for the present fiscal year, which began July 1.

The bill authorizes the President to impound funds to enforce the ceiling if Congress

exceeds it. But it requires that the fund holdbacks must be roughly proportionate among programs, thus preventing the President from killing any program by withholding all its funds.

In one of the final speeches of the debate, Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., urged Republicans as well as Democrats to vote for the measure to halt what he called "the most massive invasion in our history by the executive on legislative authority."

Other presidents, he said, have impounded funds in limited

amounts, for limited times and objectives. But, he continued, "never before has the technique been used as a unilateral tool to redirect the course of our domestic programs."

Republicans, while failing to defeat the bill, succeeded in amending it to make it effective only during the present fiscal year. This was an effort to force prompt action on another pending measure, to set up a system by which Congress itself would obtain better control of the budget.

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The Kentucky Kernel

July 31, 1973
Vol. LXV No. 13

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
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Joins Junior Pros

Whelan resigns UK post

By MIKE CLARK
Managing Editor

PRESS WHELAN, track and cross-country coach at UK for the last six years, announced his resignation yesterday.

Effective Thursday, Whelan will become a regional commissioner for the National Junior Pro basketball league. His area of responsibility will include Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi.

Whelan recommended that his assistant, Pat Etcheberry, be named as his successor.

"I FEEL THIS is a tremendous opportunity," Whelan said. "It was a tough decision, though."

What made it tough for Whelan is the caliber of the athletic teams he leaves behind.

The track team "is now competitive nationally and in the Southeastern Conference," Whelan said, while the cross-country team has been a ranking power in the SEC since 1969.

"WE HAD OUR best recruiting year ever this year," Whelan said, and added Etcheberry "is capable of carrying on." "The chance to get in on the ground floor

was too much to pass up," Whelan said of the fledgling Junior Pro operation. In three years, the brainchild of Lexington's Joe Flynn has blossomed into 48 states, with thoughts of an international association now being entertained.

PRESS WHELAN
Resigns UK post



"The next year will tell," said Whelan of the league's future. "I'm very interested. I wouldn't have left the University if I didn't think so."

FLYNN IS THE national commissioner, while ex-UK basketball coach Adolph Rupp chairs the national board. Members of the board include UK's present basketball coach Joe Hall, UCLA's John Wooden and Hank Iba, former coach at Oklahoma State and with the U.S. Olympic team.

Whelan's 1970 cross-country team won the SEC title, finished second in 1971 and third in 1972. In addition, Wildcat runners won individual championships in 1969, 1970 and 1971.

One of those champions, Vic Nelson was a National Collegiate Athletic Association post-graduate scholarship winner.

SINCE WHELAN has headed UK's track teams, UK has won 33 SEC championship events, 20 of which were conference records. Before Whelan, UK had won only nine individual titles since the league was formed in 1933.

Whelan was one of those earlier champions, grabbing the 1960 indoor mile and the outdoor two-mile titles in 1960. In 1957, Whelan won the SEC cross-country championship in then-record time, and in 1958 teamed with Jack Marden of College of the Pacific to win the NCAA two-man, 10 mile relay.

Etcheberry, too, was an SEC champion, taking the 1966 javelin title with a toss of 220-11. A native of Santiago, Chile, he represented that country in the 1964 Olympic Games.

Haldeman disputes Dean's story

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — H.R. Haldeman, once President Nixon's closest aide, said Monday he had listened to tape recordings of two crucial meetings in the White House and that they do not support assertions by John W. Dean III that the President knew of the Watergate cover-up.

"Certainly Mr. Dean did not advise him of it at the Sept. 15 meeting," said Haldeman, formerly Nixon's chief of staff, in a lengthy opening statement read to the Senate Watergate committee. Dean has said remarks the President made at a meeting in September 1972 indicated to him that Nixon was aware of the cover-up.

Haldeman said he also listened to the tape of a meeting last March 21, which Dean said was the occasion when he told Nixon the entire Watergate story.

HALDEMAN SAID Dean gave Nixon a rundown on the break-in and said no one from the White House was involved, then told Nixon about funds paid out to defendants for their lawyers and families.

Dean also reported on a blackmail threat from defendant E. Howard Hunt and said it could cost \$1 million.

Haldeman said the President responded that "there is no problem in raising a million, but it would be wrong."

DEAN HAD TESTIFIED simply that Nixon said there would be no problem

raising the million.

Haldeman said Nixon asked leading questions to try to get Dean's viewpoint and said "this was often the President's way of doing things."

Like John D. Ehrlichman, who preceded him as a witness before the committee, Haldeman insisted that Nixon will be cleared when the facts are out.

"I HAVE FULL confidence when the entire truth is known it will be clear to the American people that President Nixon had no knowledge of either the Watergate affair itself or a subsequent cover-up," Haldeman said.

"It will be equally clear I had no such knowledge or involvement."

Haldeman's disclosure that he had heard the tapes of the two meetings was the first indication that anyone but the President has heard a replay. The recordings, made automatically in the President's office, have been the subject of a constitutional argument yet to be resolved by the courts.

"I THINK IT'S a strange thing that Mr. Haldeman can hear the tapes but this committee cannot hear them," said Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.), the committee chairman.

The White House, through a letter from special counsel J. Fred Buzhardt, in-

formed Haldeman's lawyer the witness could testify to portions of the meetings he attended. But the instructions were that "if asked to testify about meetings or portions of meetings which he did not attend, but learned solely by listening to tapes, Mr. Haldeman has been instructed not to testify."

Ervin ruled that the claim of executive privilege is not valid and "that if you were permitted to hear what the tapes said you can tell us what the tapes said, or your version of it."

HALDEMAN SAID he knew of no transcript made of the tapes. He listened to the March 21 tape in his White House office and to the Sept. 15 tape in his home.

"Were you authorized by the President to hear these tapes?" asked Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. (R-Tenn).

"Yes," said Haldeman. "I heard them at the President's authority and for the purpose of reporting their contents to the President."

THE CREW-CUT Haldeman, who as chief of staff was Nixon's right-hand man until his resignation April 30, read his statement quietly and without emotion.

It was a marked contrast to Ehrlichman, who wound up his testimony with a plea for young people to come into government.

News in brief

- Campaign law passes
- Kent 'heroine' arrested
- Irving denied parole
- Judge limits coverage
- Sickness cripples Skylab
- Today's weather...

• WASHINGTON — Spurred on by Watergate, the Senate Monday passed, 82 to 8, a bill that would sharply limit campaign contributions and expenditures in federal elections.

However, the legislation faces slow going at best in the House. Some senators said it had been so weighted down by restrictions on campaign financing that it may sink in the House.

• MIAMI — Mary Vecchio, who was photographed kneeling over a victim in the Kent State University shootings, has pleaded no contest to a charge of offering to commit prostitution.

Miss Vecchio, 17, was fined \$50 Saturday when she appeared in a Miami court and was released.

Police said Miss Vecchio was arrested Friday night by two Miami detectives who charged she had solicited them and accepted \$20 for prostitution.

Miss Vecchio was a 14-year-old runaway at the time of the Kent State shootings in

1970. Her parents who live in Miami recognized her from the photograph and traced her to Indianapolis and she was returned home.

• WASHINGTON — Clifford Irving, the man convicted of attempting to write a bogus biography of mysterious billionaire Howard Hughes, Monday was denied parole by the U.S. Parole Board.

Irving, 42, was sentenced to 2 years and 6 months after being convicted of conspiring to defraud the publishing house of McGraw-Hill by declaring he had access to the reclusive industrialist.

• GAINESVILLE, Fla. — A federal judge said Monday only five newsmen would be allowed to cover the first day of the trial Tuesday of eight antiwar activists on conspiracy charges.

U.S. District Court Judge Winston E. Arnou said the limit on newsmen was essential because 88 prospective jurors had been called for the trial and the courtroom has only 100 seats.

• SPACE CENTER, Houston — Motion sickness continued to cripple the performance of the Skylab astronauts on Monday and officials said they were a whole day behind schedule and had little hope of catching up before next week.

Skylab commander Alan L. Bean said he and his crewmates, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma, were moving slowly and cautiously, to avoid further upsetting their queasy stomachs.

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If it seems like you have experienced days like today pretty often, you aren't crazy. Every day's weather seems the same around here. Even the National Weather Service forecasts are given by a tape recorder. Today will be hot with a 60 per cent chance of showers extending into tonight. The high temperature will be 85 and the low tonight will drop twenty degrees to 65.

The nation respects you, President Nixon

These days, it is fashionable to accuse President Nixon of, as the Constitution so vaguely puts it, "high crimes and misdemeanors." The cloud of Watergate hangs perilously over the White House, soaking the inhabitants with a deluge of criticism.

But, lest we forget, Richard Nixon hasn't always been in the Watergate mess. He has been a professional politician for over 20 years, and many things have happened during that time.

Some of Nixon's accomplishments:
—Aggravated population control measures employed in Vietnam and Cambodia;

—boosted the economy (although unfortunately it was the Russian economy);

—proved, along with President Eisenhower, that the United States could exist for eight years without a President;

—made a little dog (Checkers) a household word;

—endeared himself to Latin America, which, until his visit, was considered an American ally;

—served as John F. Kennedy's springboard to the Presidency in 1960, when any other Republican candidate would have won the election because of the religious issue;

—has (so far) kept our boys out of Northern Ireland.

There are, of course, other outstanding accomplishments in the Nixon career, but the idea is clear: Richard Nixon has done more for America than produce an afternoon television spectacular to replace soap operas.

It is important for America to push this entire Watergate mess aside, to relieve itself of Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell and Dean, forget the bugs, the taps, the tapes and all that superfluous trivia, and take a close look at Mr. Nixon.

What America will see is a man among men, the first President in our history with sufficient ability to rewrite the Constitution, rebalance the balance of powers, and explore uncharted depths in budgetary deficits.

Such a man is to be cherished, to be prompted by his subjects to continue this unblemished record of success.

It is with a sigh of relief that America can thank him for not sticking to his word, when, in 1962, he told reporters "you won't have Richard Nixon to kick around any more."

'Team play' not unique with Nixon staff

By THOMAS FRANCK
and EDWARD WEISBAND
New York Times Service

Replying to Senator Baker's question, Herbert Porter of the Committee to Re-Elect the President, said that he had not spoken up against his bosses' wrongdoings "probably because of the fear of group pressure that would ensue, of not being a team player." He went on to explain that loyalty to the President and his team had taken precedence over loyalty to principles or to country.

This emphasis on team play and loyalty among the men who surround the Presidency and shape executive policy is nothing new in American politics. Who but Walter Hickel, during the entire Vietnam escalation, uttered an audible criticism?

In retrospect, it appears that Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, Under Secretary of State George Ball, H.E.W. Secretary John Gardner, and some aides like Roger Hilsman did leave Washington disabused and unhappy about the direction in which the country was headed. McNamara, in the view of one of his Assistant Secretaries, "could have split Government bureaucracy had he wanted to take direct issue with the President." Instead, he retreated to the dignified silence of the World Bank.

George Ball frequently weighed in against President Johnson's war policies—but always in private, discreetly playing by the rules of the game. In public he was careful not to lend credence to those whose doubts paralleled his own. Indeed, he disparaged criticism. "I know," he wrote about escalation, "that the actions we are now taking were decided by the President only after the most searching and prayerful study of all the alternatives." As for John Gardner, he said of his resignation that "war was not a factor," and that it "had nothing to do with Vietnam." For two and a half years, he refused to criticize in public or to support the antiwar movement.

Roger Hilsman, a former Assistant Secretary of State, in his book "To Move a Nation," did criticize Vietnam policies. He waited almost three years after his resignation and did it in rather muted tones. Still, among the team players of the Johnson years, Hilsman is a marked man, perceived to be lacking in the essential virtue of an insider: team loyalty.

Hilsman's "indiscretion" is a rare exception to the rule. In this century, of the approximately two thousand men and women who have served in the Federal Government at, or above, the rank of Assistant Secre-

tary or in senior positions in the White House, fewer than forty resigned and publicly criticized a policy with which they disagreed. Of these, three-quarters are Democrats, and three-quarters of the criticisms go to the conduct of foreign relations, defense or trade policy. Only about half a dozen of this small group actually went so far as to campaign actively against a course they regarded as dangerous or immoral. The rest just issued one public statement or wrote a book.

William Jennings Bryan is the most dramatic example of those who campaigned actively against a policy of his former team. He resigned as Secretary of State in 1915, protesting what he regarded as President Wilson's unnecessarily provocative notes to Germany on submarine warfare. Just before the break, Wilson sent his son-in-law, William G. McAdoo, the Secretary of the Treasury, to try to convince Bryan to be a team player. He warned the Great Commoner that his public career would end if he resigned and went public. "I believe you are right," Bryan said. "I think this will destroy me; but whether it does or not, I must do my duty according to my conscience."

For months thereafter, he campaigned eloquently against the hawks of his day. When war came, Bryan

pledged Wilson his full support. But he was never again given the opportunity to serve. The few others in the executive branch who have put responsibility to country and individual conscience ahead of team play have invariably met the same fate.

The working rule for Americans interested in public service has been drawn from this clear-cut history: team playing pays, even when the team goes afloat. Lack of team spirit never pays. Those who break faith with their team, for whatever reason, are forever suspect.

This contrasts dramatically with the British tradition. During this century, more ministers of British Governments have resigned in public protest against policies than have gone quietly. And in their subsequent political careers, these non-team players have actually done better than the team players. More than half of those who spoke up against their own government, later got back into equivalent or higher positions. Winston Churchill, Anthony Eden and Harold Wilson are prime examples.

Will the Vietnam debacle, followed by the Watergate fiasco, alter the extraordinary American emphasis on

the value of team play? Old, established traditions die hard. Richard Nixon is not the first President to have insisted that his Cabinet and staff place loyalty to him ahead of their personal principles. Even President Kennedy did not want Adlai Stevenson as his Secretary of State precisely because he might not have been a team player in a crisis of conscience. Chester Bowles was eased out of the State Department under a similar cloud.

And what of the next Democratic Administration? Will it, too, be populated by those who played the team game in the Johnson years; men who demonstrated their ability to be loyal even to a President engaged in a war many knew to be folly? History suggests it will, that a track record of discretion and loyalty will count for more than personal integrity, wisdom and courage.

Thomas Franck is professor of law at New York University and acting director of legal studies at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Edward Weisband is director of international studies and associate professor of political science of the State University of New York, Binghamton.



Philippe Weisbecker

No refund

Housing office free of blame

By PRINCESS LAWES
Kernel Staff Writer

Ms. Margaret Morgan, director of admissions, and Robert W. Blakeman, director of auxiliary services, said they do not think the housing office should be blamed for a prospective student's not receiving a refund of her \$100 housing deposit.

Morgan said Jackie Forsting applied for admission to the College of Nursing and was rejected. She said the Admissions office received notice of this about the first week of May. On May 11 Forsting wrote and asked to be registered in the College of Arts and Sciences since she could not get into Nursing.

Morgan said Admissions did as

she asked and registered her in Arts and Sciences.

This information was fed into the computer and through a tape-matching and tape-sharing process the housing office got this information which showed that Forsting was registered in the College of Arts and Sciences, Morgan said.

Since Forsting had not cancelled her registration it was assumed she was still planning to come to the University. Neither the housing office nor admissions knew otherwise until she wrote requesting a refund on June 16—16 days after the deadline for such refund had passed.

Blakeman said the \$100 deposit was instituted about nine years

ago to deter applicants from making last-minute cancellations. He said the housing office needed "some assurance that the people who apply for campus housing actually intended to come to UK and occupy those facilities."

Blakeman said many students were applying for housing and didn't bother to cancel their housing application when they decided not to attend UK.

"What we came up with at the beginning of every semester was a lot of empty rooms and many students who were turned away because those rooms were going to be occupied," Blakeman said.

He said people were deprived of University housing consistently because other people failed to notify the housing office that they were cancelling out.

With the \$100 deposit and the deadline for a refund it was hoped that people would cancel at a reasonable time so that their money could be returned to them and housing facilities reserved for them could be given to someone else, Blakeman said. He said the shortage of housing makes it even more necessary for early notification of cancellations since there are always many people on a waiting list.

Blakeman said the \$100 does not make a great deal of difference to the housing maintenance funds but it does to the applicants and this is only a means of trying to discourage them from wasting space that is needed by someone else.

Clean-up campaign goes without UK

James E. Wessels, director of the Physical Plant Division, said UK has no plans to participate in a statewide clean-up campaign. Wessels said the Physical Plant Division which is responsible for upkeep of the campus is doing its best to keep the campus clean at all times and he did not see any need for an all out campaign.

The statewide campaign was launched in Ballard, Bullitt, Caldwell and Clark counties on June 28. It is a concentrated effort by the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection to rid the state of an estimated 400,000 junk automobiles and other garbage that clutter the landscape.

The clean-up plan is on the

same order of that which won Hardin County the "Cleanest County in the Nation" award last year. The goal is to have Kentucky win the "Cleanest State in the Nation" award this year.

Wessels said UK is a clean campus. "We put more effort in keeping up this place than anyone else," he said. "We have a good program going and we intend to keep it that way," he added.

He said so far this year they have planted between 300 and 400 trees "and we are constantly improving the parking areas and the general physical appearance of the campus."

He said they have recently put in new bulletin boards and directional and traffic signs around the campus.

Women engineers see enrollment increases

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

Engineering, traditionally a male-dominated profession, is opening up to more and more women. "Statistics indicate that enrollment of women is on the increase," said Dr. Stanley E. Jones, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

Last semester the College of Engineering contained 1,012 men and 12 women. However, an increase of women is expected in the fall.

"ONE OF THE MAIN reasons there are so few women engineers," said Jones, "is that women aren't encouraged to enter the field in high school."

Donna Wall, president-elect of the Society of Women Engineers, sees her group in a con-

sciousness-raising role. "The main purpose of our group," said Wall, "is to let women know that engineering is open to them."

"It never even occurs to most women to enter engineering," she added.

Wall, a senior in mechanical engineering, has found UK's College of Engineering and its professors very helpful and encouraging. "If they were sexist, I didn't know it," she said.

THE FIRST WOMAN to receive a degree in mechanical engineering, Margaret Ingels, graduated from UK's College of Engineering in 1916. There is a Margaret Ingels Fund and the Society of Women Engineers hopes to be able to offer a scholarship to women in engineering next year.

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Blue Notes
by Jay Rhodemyre

Mahavishnu Orchestra overwhelms

FRAMPTON'S CAMEL, John McLaughlin and the Mahavishnu Orchestra and the J. Geils Band played in concert this last Friday at the Jeffersonville Ind. Sportsdrome. However only one of the groups performed with devastating power, one did well and one did what was expected.

Frampton's Camel did well and J. Geils did what was expected, which is close to nothing whatsoever.

JOHN MCLAUGHLIN and band once again proved why they are at the very edge of the music frontier today. It's music for and from the spirit and essence of the soul. John McLaughlin's soul, to be exact. But the music is transferable for all who would want it. It is a constant flow of music between the Orchestra and a receptive audience.

McLaughlin began with Meeting of the Spirits off his Inner Mounting Flame album, after his customary observance of meditation which the audience neither took part in or respected. That is a Louisville audience for you. More on that on a later date.

MCLAUGHLIN RIPPED through Birds of Fire and Hope as well as bits and pieces off his most recent two albums. He also played at least two unrecorded songs. All of this built up to the fantastic crescendo of One Word and then it was over. No encore was necessary although one was not asked for by the audience.

J. Geils then appeared on the stage and a lot of people left. I didn't blame them one bit.

Steely Dan creates superb album

HEY, THERE is this group called Steely Dan and they just put out this new album named Countdown to Ecstasy. It's real good. It's incredibly good in fact.

You might remember Steely Dan from your car radio, that is if you have a car. If not, you may have heard fleeting snatches of them as cars passed you by.

MAYBE YOU remember a song called Do It Again or maybe you remember one called Reelin' In The Years.

Not only were they catchy, but they were intelligent, well written and most of all, very well played. My, how those guitar players ramble on in such interesting directions and the piano player more than keeps pace.

ANYWAY, THOSE songs appeared on their first album, which seemed to be a rather undiscovered piece of work despite the singles.

Their new album is much better than their first and I'm willing to bet that it will not be an undiscovered album.

From the opening number on side one to the last song on the second side, the album cruises like a schooner under a full sail.

BODHISATTVA, the first song, is a rocker with a jazz twist that propels this album into a set of songs marked by competent improvisation and interesting chord structures. Their songs are not the usual same old hackneyed phrases, but rather they are compelling in their freshness and jazz influences.

I JUST HOPE THAT I can keep Steely Dan from inhabiting only your car radio and not your stereo. Maybe it will keep them from getting car sick.

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