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THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

## SG delays Free U funding

By BILL PINKSTON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government voted last night to delay funding for the Free University until a more complete picture of the Student Government budget for the current fiscal year is available.

Free University, which offers informal, tuition-free courses on a wide variety of subjects, had hoped to receive \$150 from the Student Government to finance the printing of posters bearing course offerings and schedules.

Without the funds, said Ed Riley, a Free University coordinator, "there will be no Free University." Riley said the only other source of money to pay for the posters is the rare individual contribution.

The Student Senate voted to delay further discussion of the funding question

until the next meeting in two weeks, to give Student Government more time to straighten out its budget and decide how much spending it will stand.

A delay of two weeks, Riley said, would postpone the program until at least the first part of October. Free University had planned to distribute posters Sept. 10 and to begin classes Sept. 17.

Several senators said they wanted to know more about the Free University's fall program before voting over the money. Courses currently planned for the fall session include photography, creative writing, fly fishing and witchcraft, according to Riley.

In other action, the Senate confirmed the nominations of Ben Jones, a political science senior, as Director of Finance;

Bob Vice, a history junior, as Director of Public Relations; and Nancy Emig, an anthropology senior, as Director of Student Services.

Emig said she hoped Student Services could re-establish a student store, similar to the ill-fated, Student Government-sponsored book store that folded recently. "We won't support anything like this till we know we can make it," Emig said.

Emig said Student Services would look into the feasibility of setting up a tutoring service and a book exchange program.

Jim Flegle, SG president, also announced the resignation of David Mattingly, an Arts and Sciences senator. Flegle said a new senator would be named to replace Mattingly.

## News In Brief

from The Associated Press

- **Prison guards held**
- **Reject Nixon's claim**
- **Cholera source found?**
- **Overtime pay due**
- **Cox asks denial**
- **Guerrillas take post**
- **Space light show**
- **Soviets seize novel**
- **Today's weather...**

• **JOLIET, Ill.** — Ten prison guards were taken hostage Thursday by a group of about 270 inmates at Stateville Penitentiary. Authorities said some of the rebelling prisoners were armed with homemade knives.

There were no reports of injuries, but prison Supt. Vernon Revis said, "Some of my people saw knives."

He said the rebelling inmates were in cellhouse B, which he stated contains chronic troublemakers.

• **WASHINGTON** — The Democratic leaders of Congress issued a joint statement today rejecting President Nixon's claim that Congress has turned in a "very disappointing performance this year."

They said Congress has nothing to apologize for and added: "The Congress does not perform at the behest of this President or any President."

• **NAPLES, Italy** — Navy frogmen destroyed 300 tons of mussels in the Bay of Naples in the belief that they may be the source of a cholera outbreak. The death toll from the outbreak rose to 19.

• **WASHINGTON** — The Postal Service is expected this month to begin paying a multi-million-dollar debt owed to more than 500,000 present and former employees on the winning side of a court battle over overtime pay. The total could exceed \$100 million if all eligible workers file claims. The payments, expected to average about \$200 for each eligible worker, must be made under a 1971 court decision that the Postal Service illegally withheld overtime pay for many workers.

• **WASHINGTON** — Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox told a federal court that John D. Ehrlichman has lots more to tell a grand jury about the scandal and related affairs. He asked the court to deny Ehrlichman's request to be relieved from further appearances before the grand jury.

• **BUENOS AIRES, Argentina** — A force presumed to be urban guerrillas captured an army post in Buenos Aires, but the military retook the installation. One army man was killed and five injured. Eleven of the persons who captured the post were taken prisoner.

• **SPACE CENTER, Houston** — The sun is staging a spectacular display of celestial fireworks and the men of Skylab 2 had front-row seats. Commander Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Dr. Owen K. Garriott recorded massive solar eruptions on film and observed the aurora—shimmering fields of colored light at the earth's poles caused by radiation from the sun.

• **MOSCOW** — Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn said the secret police seized one of his unpublished novels and that it could lead to persecution of some 200 persons named in the book. The novel includes data from people who were in Stalinist labor camps.

### ...sun takes day off

The projected forecast for this weekend doesn't look favorable for those who enjoy under-the-sun recreation. Today will bring a chance of thunderstorms and overcast skies. The high temperatures are cooler, though, nearing 80. Tonight's lows will be in the 60s. Precipitation chances are 20 percent today and tonight.

## The Kentucky Kernel

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## Editorials

### Reshuffle priorities for improvements

A story in yesterday's *Kernel* ("UK physical plant plans campus improvements", page 8) mentioned several areas in which improvements have been slated this fall:

Numerous sidewalks will be replaced, lighting along sidewalks will be improved and contracts for the upgrading of the campus electrical system are a few examples.

The replacement of sidewalks is a legitimate action that can prevent members of the University from falling and sustaining injuries on walks with cracks and holes, especially during the winter when the concrete is covered with snow and is slippery.

Sidewalk lighting, notably in the Botanical Gardens and on both sides of Maxwell Place, is another area where improvements couldn't hurt.

But if you noticed, in the article, \$58,000 has been allocated for trees and shrubs and another \$10,000 for screens around the garbage dumpsters. Last year we elaborated on the sign campaign—something we won't take up this year—the University is using to make recognition of buildings easier for visitors. But we still can't understand how the cost of the signs jumped from an estimate of first \$12,000 to \$16,000 to the final figure of \$51,000.

Perhaps a portion of the \$68,000 appropriated for trees and screens would be better used on other improvements which we think have higher priorities.

For instance, 12 of 23 administrative and service buildings on campus are inaccessible to handicapped students in wheelchairs. Four of 19 classroom and office buildings and six of the 12 campus housing units (dorms, Cooperstown and Shawneetown) are also inaccessible to persons in wheelchairs.

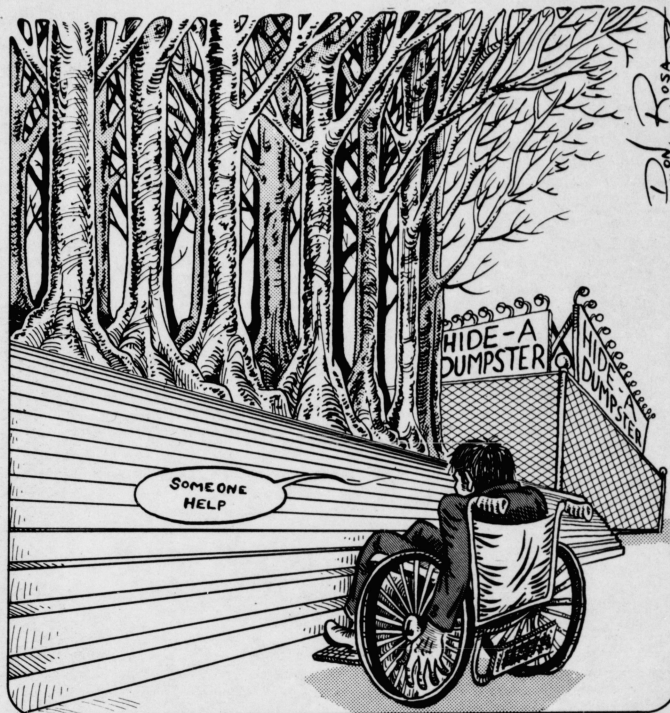
Jake Carnes, director of handicapped student programs, said the University allocates \$10,000 annually for improvements which eventually will make most of the campus accessible to wheel chair students. Carnes is pleased, he added, with the progress the University is making toward improvements for the handicapped, but a little more money would help speed up the process.

UK's goal should be making all buildings as accessible as the Student Center. All entrances to the SC are accessible, all rooms are labeled with braille signs, the telephone booths and water fountains have been modified, as well as the restrooms and there is an elevator which makes the third floor accessible.

Besides building improvements more ramps are needed to replace stairways. Curbs need to be lowered to allow wheelchair students access to sidewalks. These improvements would also benefit persons with baby carriages, heart patients, the elderly, and pregnant women.

Bike paths, too, would be beneficial, since they could clear sidewalks and head off accidents between pedestrians and riders. As more people turn to bikes as a solution for overcrowded streets and parking lots, walking, in some areas, has become hazardous to one's health.

Admittedly, more trees and shrubs, as well as screens around garbage dumpsters, would increase the aesthetic environment of the campus, but why give these projects a higher priority than improvements which would make the campus safer for all?



## Letters

### Last song for a grand piano

After four years at this institution, I thought I could handle anything you could possibly throw at me but again you have shown your true colors.

For the last three years I have traveled the distance from my apartment to the Complex Commons Building in order to take advantage of a beautiful baby grand piano that is located there. Now I find that the room which houses the piano will be forever more locked after five p.m. Upon calling Dean Pond, I found that the room is to be used only for meetings that are reserved in advance, and that this has always been the policy. I find this to be a rather absurd statement for what then have I been playing for the last three years?

I assume that my recourse is to find another piano. Still I will miss that old piano. Perhaps they locked the room because of my playing, who knows? When the University spends who knows how many millions of dollars to go from second smallest football stadium in the S.E.C. to second smallest football stadium in the S.E.C., who can expect an ounce of logic from them, let alone perfection?

Ed Riley  
P.S.-Jou senior  
201 Woodland

### Free U needs you

Last night the Student Senate tabled a motion to appropriate \$150 to the Free University. This move may have killed the Free University for this semester.

The Free University is a poverty stricken organization at best, especially this semester. In the past Free U's income has consisted of money from its note project, contributions, and funding from the student government. This semester the

note project is not in operation because of lack of note takers, thus we are minus our second biggest source of income.

The amount of contributions we receive are negligible.

As it now stands, the Free U will not receive funds for at least two more weeks. That would be Sept. 20. Allow some time for the printing of the catalog, and it will be into October before the Free U could hold classes. If the Free U waits till then, UK classes will be going full steam with its high school homework and exams. The result of this will be no time for students to start taking and getting into Free U courses.

If you wish the Free U to survive, go to the Student Government office, in the Student Center, and complain to them. Get your senator's address, write him, preferably call him, and tell him to call an emergency meeting of the Senate and vote to fund the Free U.

As we have tried to offer you an alternative to this University's educational system, or have tried to Free You, now is the time to come to our aid and help Free Us.

Ed Riley  
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### Letters policy

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



# 'Ol country lawyer' fills a national void

By ALAN LELCHUK

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. — I think it occurred when Senator Gurney turned to Senator Ervin and accused him of harassing the witness, not questioning him, that I sensed my strong personal affection for Senator Sam, affection beyond respect, affection approaching family feeling. I was not merely stunned by the vilification, I was pained; as if my favorite uncle or grandfather, whom I knew to be good and just, were being slandered in full public view.

Well, old Grandfather or Uncle was stunned too by the unfair and inaccurate attack, and there hung a moment of moving silence (with Uncle's lips fumbling for words) when one didn't know if maybe the old man was indeed too old to defend himself. Alas, he wasn't, he did; and in his characteristic way. In his thick accent and froggy resonance, he replied that he had no intention of harassing the witness but was cross-examining him, and was doing it in the only way he knew, which may have been rough and not too fashionable or up-to-date seeing as he was a country lawyer basically, but it was the only way he had ever done it for the last fifty years. Grandfather had come through.

Now it's that last characteristic—lack of fashionableness and doing things his own (country) way—that has as much to do with his becoming a hero during these Watergate weeks as any of his other estimable qualities. Intuitions of the man's worth and character were to be surmised earlier on, before the hearings began, perhaps (especially) at that moment when he stood up to the Tyrant's habitual claim to executive omnipotence (called here executive privilege). No, Grandpa who looked something like a walrus had been a citizen and lawyer and legislator for far too long in the Republic to be taken in or scared off

by dictatorial threats; thus his own immediate democratic threat, to send his sergeants-at-arms to pry open that newly created White House of Privilege and bring down the fellows in question to face the people. Did the Tyrant know then that he was not dealing with a lackey of his court, but a man who was his own man in a democracy? Well, some of us did. For in his angry rejection of Divine Monarch Rights (read Dictator or Tyrant threats), Grandpa Ervin reeled off a little lecture on democracy—the people's place in it and the President's—that was a cross between Twain and Jefferson, and that would serve as a far better lesson in patriotism than flag-saluting or Red-baiting, or decal-displaying. Yes, you could sense premonitions then—with knowledge joined by moral outrage, passion and personal style by intellectual substance, Mansfield-politeness replaced by Ervin-anger—that an American hero was in the making.

My dear Senator, it's been a long, long time in our national life—for myself, for many of us, almost twenty years, when we first learned about democracy through an elfin, white-haired gentleman lawyer who took on and defeated another egomaniacal tyrant on national television—a long time since we've had someone to look up to, respect, laugh with, and finally even, love. Someone whom we'd want to sit down to dinner with, as well as one to lead us. Stevenson for all his many civilized virtues lacked tested moral courage and intellectual stamina; the Kennedys lived too few years and were barnacled with political machines; Gene McCarthy and George McGovern came close during the snowstorms of New Hampshire and briefly afterwards before fading badly. But it's been you, dear wise Senator, making Watergate over into the Tyrant's Waterloo, against the wishes of the Department of Justice, the

Administration, even Harvard prosecutors, you, Senator, who have touched the hero-chord in an age when heroism has been (deservedly) demythologized and heroes exposed as papier-mâché figures. Now in the process you've



revitalized democracy, replacing empty rhetoric and lies with true democratic substance; and also, in the process, revitalized that cliché-ridden horse, television.

Forgive me, sir, for moving into lofty lingo in this casual age, but I think you help us redefine the meaning of the heroic: the joining of the ordinary (down-home stories) with the extraordinary (your knowledge of the Constitution and the law); the opportunity to meet a great challenge and take on a monstrous opponent; the acknowledgment of vulnerability while getting the job done. In a book by the late historian, Richard Hofstadter, this chapter subtitle described Thomas Jefferson: "The Aristocrat as Democrat." I would reverse this with you, Mr. Ervin, and say: "The Democrat as Aristocrat."

Now I mean by that, sir, that in the midst of dealing with lies, cover-ups, crimes, mechanical hacks and conscienceless bureaucrats, cheats, extortionists, perjurers, burglars, bagmen and blackmailers; while dealing with the low sordid crimes of the Tyrant (the higher ones, of Indochina, as you well know, need another courtroom), you have remained just, cultured, intelligent, graceful, learned. And angry, properly angry, let's not forget that.

Fortunately, sir, you're the first to be aware of the dangers of a man thinking himself a king in a democracy, beyond the laws and the people of the land. Isn't that in part what your current investigation is about, and particularly your present plea for the Tyrant to act like a man again and face the people before it is too late and he is broken in his role as self-anointed king?

Alan Lelchuk is author of the novel "American Mischief."

## Harvest the Revolution

By JIM FLEGLE

In Part XI of the University of Kentucky Governing Regulations, Student Government is given the mandate to "insure a maximum of self-government and to create mutual respect and liaison between students and the faculty and administration." These are very definitely heavy responsibilities for any organization—and they are much heavier for Student Government which is the "Official student body authority in University matters.....(Gov Regs, Part XI, para. 1)".

The rationale behind these mandates to Student Government goes to the heart of the reason for a University's existence. This rationale includes not only the usual argument that students should have maximum self-government to promote a democratic community; but it also encompasses the idea that students—as part of the process of rational thought and deliberation—learn much about decision-making by participation in decisions which affect them.

AT A UNIVERSITY, this student participation and learning can come about only through a structure which is both open-minded enough to act for change and broad-based enough to have the necessary student support.

# Student participation key to SG

"Harvest the Revolution" will appear as a weekly Student Government column in the Kernel. The four contributors are: Jim Flegle, president; Peggy Pearson, vice president; David Mucci, administrative assistant and Mike Wilson, special assistant to the president.

Student Government has the potential for fulfilling these requirements. As a governmental organization, SG has input into many of the decisions which are made in the University—especially those which specifically concern the Student Body. For example, students will be represented on the Commission to review Co-educational Housing—there are six on the Commission. Students will be represented on the "Tripartite Committee" to review the Student Code—three students. Students are represented on most University Senate committees—the Student Affairs Committee has five students. Three students participate in Senate Council deliberations.

This is not to say that students should be satisfied with what they have, and work for no more. Quite to the contrary, students should use these opportunities to show their willingness to take responsibility and their ability to fulfill their obligations. Once this is demonstrated, further gains can be made.

SOME ARGUE THAT the only reason students enter any of these committees, SG positions, etc., is to inflate their already bursting egos. Although this is sometimes the case, for the vast majority this participation is an insight into the University which is lacking in the classroom. Dennis Thompson, Chairman of the Department of Politics at Princeton University wrote in late 1972:

"Students who participate in deliberations about the curriculum of a department or university acquire a better understanding of the nature of the various disciplines, distinctions and relations among them, and generally a more subtle appreciation of the structure and content of a liberal education."

In other words, by participation in Student Government activities a student becomes more attuned to the actual purpose of the University, and his/her own reason for being at this institution. When students are allowed to make decisions

concerning their University lives they become attuned to how their education related to their personal lives.

BUT EVEN IN matters outside academics student participation is critical to enhancing the student's awareness of the decision-making process. Dr. Thompson observed: "Even in deliberations on non-academic matters, participation can have some intellectual value in demonstrating the application of rational argument and reflective discussion to practical affairs."

So it is that participation in University decision-making, far from being an escape from University life, is a critical part of a student's education. It is, therefore, critical that administrators and faculty give students the opportunity to participate in these decisions. And it is most crucial that the students, once these opportunities are given them, take the chance to get involved.

This involvement has two benefits: The University will benefit from the student's ideas in the decisions. But, most importantly, the student will benefit from the opportunity to operationalize his education.

Jim Flegle is the president of UK's Student Government.



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The addition of extra lanes on Cooper Drive have not necessarily eased its traffic situation. These cars passing the Agricultural Science Center will still have a long wait during morning and evening rush hours. (Kernel photo by Brian Harrigan.)

## No end in sight to city's traffic, pedestrian plight

By LINDA CARNES  
Kernel Staff Writer

There are no major plans being implemented to alleviate the traffic problems within the UK campus, according to Howard Gabbard, Lexington's assistant traffic engineer.

The small streets around the University are not able to handle the large volume of traffic and the intersections are a main factor in the traffic jams, said Joseph Burch, public safety director.

A PROPOSAL was made several years ago to widen Euclid Avenue from Limestone to Rose streets and build an overhead crosswalk from Blazer Hall to the Student Center, but Gabbard said he had no idea when the plans would become reality.

The only construction underway by the city at this point is the installation of right turn lanes at the Cooper Drive and Limestone Street intersection, he added.

When left turn lights were suggested for the Rose Street and Euclid Avenue intersection, Gabbard said it would only confuse the intersection and delay the wait for the signal.

THE INTERSECTION now has a left turn lane but no advance light.

To help the flow of traffic, Burch emphasized the need for pedestrians to use the crosswalks. "It's very dangerous to cross in the middle of the street," he said.

According to Lexington Metro Police, pedestrians have the right of way where there is a crosswalk and no traffic signal. However, Gabbard said that many drivers do not have respect for the pedestrian. "At a marked crosswalk the driver is required to stop when the person steps off the curb," he added.

WHEN METRO POLICE were questioned, they reported they had no record of any arrests made against motorists for failing to yield at crosswalks.

There have been no accidents reported between car and pedestrian since the semester began, but Burch said it was remarkable how few accidents occurred considering the amount of traffic.

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## SG double-faults directory contract

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

The 1973-74 Student Directory will cost Student Government about \$500 more than expected. This is due to a mixup over the contract for publishing the book.

The current SG administration thought a long-term contract with Plains Publishing Co. had been cancelled by Scott Wendelsdorf, 1972-73 SG president, said David Mucci, administrative assistant to SG. The Chapel Hill, N.C. firm was publisher of the 1972-73 directory.

WITH THIS understanding, SG hired University Directories of Lubbock, Texas to do the 1973-74 publication.

Shortly after University Directories began to solicit ads from Lexington merchants, it was brought to the attention of SG that Plains Publishing was also soliciting advertisers.

Mucci said SG officials were

informed that the Plains contract had not been cancelled properly and that two different contracts were out on the same publication.

SINCE PLAINS had gone to more expense than University Directories in their work on the directory, SG decided to honor the Plains contract and reach a settlement with University Directories, Mucci said.

SG has promised University Directories it will contract with the firm for the 1974-75 publication and will repay the company for expenses incurred in their work on the 1973-74 directory.

Mucci said the expenses total about \$500 and University Directories has given SG time to settle the account, since the organization is presently unable to pay.

STUDENT LISTINGS are currently being compiled by SG for the directory, which is expected to be available Nov. 1.





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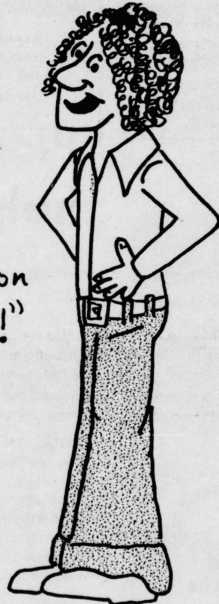
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Student Government	257-2691
Human Relations Center	257-3889

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Athletic Association	258-2881
Alumni House	258-8900
Billings and Collections	257-2304
Housing Office	257-1866
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A construction worker maneuvers a crane to remove benches from Stoll Field to respective positions in the end zones of the new Commonwealth Stadium. (Kernel photo by Brian Harrigan)

## Placement Service helps UK alumni

If a UK student or alumnus find himself in need of a job, Colonel James P. Alcorn may be the answer to the problem.

Alcorn, director of the Placement Service, said, "I am willing to help any of the students as much as I can but the student must attempt to help himself."

ALCORN explained the function of the Placement Service by saying, "The Service invited representatives from various businesses, industries, governmental agencies and educational organizations to the office to interview interested students."

The Service also sends out bulletins and places newspaper ads informing these people who the representatives are and when they will be at the Placement Service office on campus.

According to Alcorn, anyone wishing to apply can write or go personally to the Placement Service office located in the old Agricultural Building. "Any persons seeking a job must inform the Service he is looking for work and be placed on the active list," he added.

THE SERVICE then sends a letter to the applicant making sure he is still unemployed and seeking their assistance. If so, he is required to fill out various forms kept for the office file. Requested information includes the applicant's name, classes and grades, experience and his field of interest.

Recommendations from professors or previous employers are often included. "The information is confidential," Alcorn said. "However, certain members of the Service are authorized to show interested

employers these files for the benefit of the applicant."

Alcorn went on to say the Placement Service also works with schools in other states. For example, if a student from another state would like to work in Kentucky, his files are transferred and placement is attempted through the area office. This reciprocal agreement also works for Kentucky residents who are seeking out-of-state employment.

ALTHOUGH THE service is operated year-round, there is a special summer program called the Summer or Part-time Career Related Program. This deals with hiring people for summer jobs which Alcorn says serve as a good reference for future jobs.

## FAA says US needs 700 airports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration said Thursday the United States needs to build nearly 700 new airports in the next 10 years in order to keep up with the growth in air traffic.

Approximately 660 of these airports would serve general aviation—everything except military planes and commercial jetliners. The remainder would be used primarily for commercial flights.

THE PREDICTION came as the FAA released its first edition of its National Airport System Plan, prepared as a guide for future airport development in the United States.

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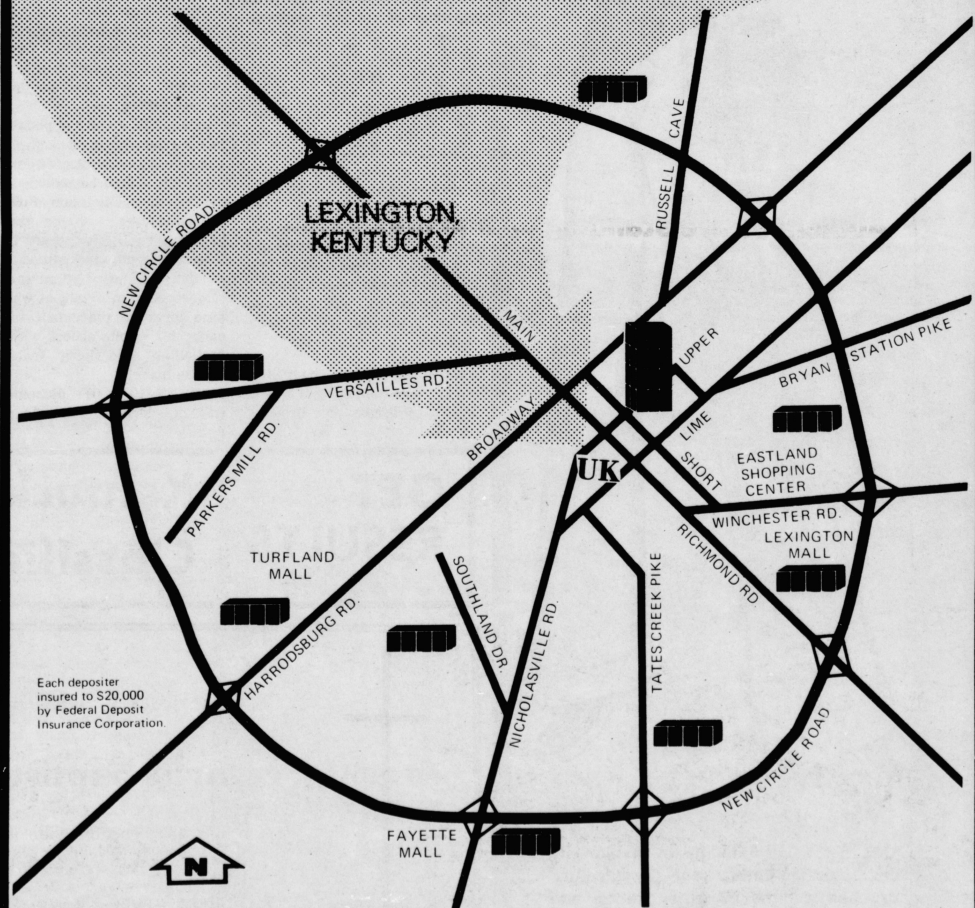
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## Dorms prepare elections

By SUE JONES  
Kernel Staff Writer  
Throughout the month of September, the dorm governments on campus will be holding elections for the 1973-74 school year.

According to area housing coordinators, the three major dorm governments, Donovan and Haggin halls, North Campus and the Complex, will be in complete operation by Oct. 1.

THE PRESIDENT'S Council on North Campus will include six presidential representatives from Jewell, Holmes, Blazer, Patterson, Boyd and Keeneland halls.

The Complex Government will consist of hall representatives from each of the towers and low-rise halls.

Donovan and Haggin halls, separate from the other two areas, have no inter-acting council, but will plan most of their activities through joint meetings of corridor representatives.

PRESIDENTS OR representatives to each of the dorm governments will be chosen by the individual hall governments. The hall governments will in turn be made up of corridor representatives from each floor.

Tom Sturgis, area coordinator for the North Campus dorms and President's Council said he felt: "The key to success or failure of the President's Council depends on the personality of its members."

He added that the council of dorm presidents will meet weekly to discuss area projects.

THE COMPLEX government, which is similar to the North Campus President's Council, will supply the Complex library and art gallery, with volunteers.

Dave Schroeder, coordinator for the Complex, explained that there was no set time for dorm elections in his area.

"Each of the halls will hold elections within the coming

month and through the process of elimination, the complex government will eventually be formed," said Schroeder.

DURING THE SCHOOL year the dorm governments will sponsor area activities such as dances, movies and decorating homecoming floats. Funds for these activities are included in the yearly housing fee paid by each resident.

## Seniors should plan now for student teaching posts

Director of Student Teaching Leland Smith has directed applicants for student teaching to make an appointment with their education advisor during the coming week.

Applicants must have senior standing (at least 90 hours by the spring semester) if they expect to take their student teaching during the spring of 1974.

ADVISORS MAY obtain application forms from the office of the Director of Laboratory Experiences, Room 128, Taylor Education Building, and all completed applications are to be returned there.

In addition to the application form, advisors must complete and sign a student record form. All forms should be included in the Teacher Education Folder and hand carried to the above office.

All applicants must attend one of the scheduled placement conferences Sept. 17-21, at which time tentative placement in a particular public school with a particular supervising teacher will be made.

DISCUSSION OF placement will take place Sept. 19 at 7 p.m.,

with location depending on majors. Science majors will meet in Room 207 of the Taylor Education Building. Other meetings will be in Dickey Hall with English majors in Room 57, social studies majors in Room 135, and physical education majors in Room 33.

Art, music, business education, math, special education, junior high, and women's physical education majors will meet with their advisors the week of Sept. 17-21.

Elementary education majors, after seeing their advisors and making application, should bring a Teacher Education Program folder to Room 128, Taylor Education Building, during the week of Sept. 10-14.

PLACEMENT CONFERENCES will then be held during the following week in Taylor Education Building with Miss Barrett, Room 134-B; Mrs. Lytle, Room 134; Mrs. Reynolds, Room 134-C, or Miss Thomas, Room 136-C.

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# Reader's Theatre comes to UK

Kristin Valentine, assistant professor of speech, has brought Reader's Theatre to the University.

Although Reader's Theatre is under the Oral Interpretation Dept., said Valentine, "I don't like to call it oral interpretation because if you're doing a good job you're involved from your toes to your tongue."

Valentine said the main purpose of the class is to get the audience involved with the text instead of what is on the stage. She added she would like to get the people excited in listening to literature once again. "We began as a culture listening to literature and as children we began listening and Reader's Theatre is a way of bringing out oral nature of literature."

**NEXT SEMESTER** the Theatre will put on two productions. One will be

Faulkner's *As I Lay Dying*, but the other has not yet been decided. Anyone interested in the class must have taken Oral Interpretation 288 or some other introductory college literature class. Otherwise, the course is open to anyone who is interested.

Valentine feels there are too many vertical lines put in the different departments. "I would like to cross the line of theatre, art history, speech and English," she said. "I think any student who enrolls or comes to the performances will learn more about literature and the excitement of the theatre."

In the future Valentine said she hopes for productions with both the reader and slides. The literature would come from such artists as William Blake, a writer and artist, or others such as William Wordsworth and John Constable.

## Shortage ease seen with strike's end

By DAVID BURKE  
AP Business Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** The severe newsprint shortage pinching a number of newspapers across the United States will ease when strikes at key Canadian mills are settled. But supplies will be tight for at least the next few years.

This is the outlook described by leaders in the newsprint industry and executives familiar with the newspaper side of the picture.

**THEY GENERALLY** agree that demand for newsprint will be growing faster than supplies, and predict that prices could rise by nearly a third over the next few years to as much as \$225 a ton.

While no serious crisis is anticipated, for the next couple of years newspapers will have to tighten their belts and conserve newsprint.

**SMALL DAILIES** and weeklies will feel the pinch most severely, observers say, since they tend to buy from wholesalers who lack secure sources of supply. Many large newspapers on the other hand have long-term contracts directly with newsprint mills or have part ownership in mills.

The strikes at several Canadian newsprint mills, which account for about 15 percent of U.S. newsprint consumption have served to underscore the problem.

**NEWSPRINT CONSUMPTION** is growing at a rate of 5 per cent a year, while plant expansion is expected to grow at a rate of less than 3 per cent annually over the next three years, according to the American Paper Institution which represents the country's paper manufacturers.

With mills already running at full capacity virtually around the

world supply problems are inevitable.

**THE SITUATION** is a new one for the newsprint industry, which is just recovering from a 15-year period of overcapacity. Now that the industry has finally caught up with itself, however, many manufacturers are hesitant about committing new money for additional equipment.

Furthermore, he points out, "there are not a lot of places in North America ideally suited from the cost, environment and wood supply point of view."

**TEXAS-BASED** Southland Paper Mills, for example, is currently adding new production facilities because "the economics are there for us to make a fair return on our money," a spokesman said. He said the rapid growth rate of the South and Southwest promises a ready market for increased newsprint for the foreseeable future.

Exceptions do exist, however.

**A NUMBER OF** newsprint executives say, however, that newsprint prices on the whole would have to rise at least \$25 a ton to around \$200 before any great wave of plant expansion would take place. Some predicted prices as high as \$225 a ton, compared with the current level of about \$168 to \$178 a ton.

One knowledgeable source predicted a series of price moves greater than the industry has ever seen - \$10 increments once or twice a year over the next three to five years.

**EVENTUALLY**, though, as prices rise and capacity comes on, he said, there will probably be a return to a buyer's market, and then a long price plateau.

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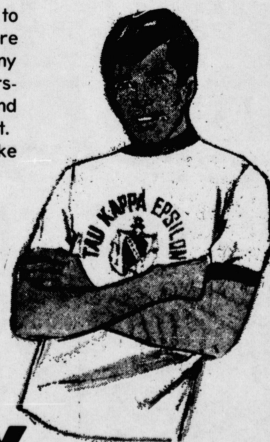
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# Lexington amnesty group intensifies local efforts

By **RON MITCHELL**  
Kernel Staff Writer

With universal unconditional amnesty as its goal, a local group has begun an extensive campaign in an effort to educate Lexingtonians on the merits and issues involved with amnesty.

Lexington People for Amnesty, composed of about 14 persons, is currently circulating some 50 petitions soliciting support for their movement and lends out members to speak on the subject.

ACCORDING TO David Edwards, coordinator of the group, the present concern is educating Lexingtonians on the aspects of amnesty and to get the issue circulating.

Edwards said his organization is putting emphasis on the educational aspect of amnesty as they realize amnesty will "not come for 4 to 6 years with Nixon's attitude on the subject."

"Our motivation is the number of persons who would benefit from total amnesty," he said, citing concern for dishonorably-discharged veterans, persons still facing charges of draft evasion, and those facing possible court martial."

EDWARDS ESTIMATED that over 500,000 persons would benefit from amnesty and that a great number of Lexingtonians would be aided, either directly or indirectly.

Among the educational aids offered by Lexington People for

Amnesty include speakers to organization, filmstrips, printed literature and general information.

Edwards, a conscientious objector who served two years of alternative service, formed the group in June because he, "realized the movement for amnesty would be highly desirable due to the status of the war."

THE LOCAL amnesty effort was largely unorganized, he said, but now interested individuals are joining in a cooperative effort with the manpower to handle a full-scale campaign.

Edwards said Kentucky Congressman John Breckinridge is somewhat sympathetic to the amnesty movement and that petitions and letters might have some impact on his position on the issue.

# Wage bill vetoed

By **BILL NEIKIRK**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Nixon vetoed a bill yesterday to raise the federal minimum wage to \$2 an hour and called on Congress to pass a new, and less extensive, minimum wage bill this year.

In a veto message, Nixon said the measure approved by Congress "would unfortunately do far more harm than good. It would cause unemployment. It is inflationary and it hurts those who can least afford it."

THE HOUSE scheduled a vote Sept. 19 on a motion to override the veto.

The President said that fairness and decency require that the minimum wage rate, now at \$1.60 and hour, be increased this year.

He said the bill supported by the administration would increase the minimum wage for most nonfarm workers to \$1.90 immediately and then to \$2.30 over the next three years.

THE BILL approved by Congress would have boosted the minimum wage to \$2.20 next July 1 and also bring seven million new workers under the program. About 9.5 million workers are covered now.

The veto is expected to be upheld by the House. The measure passed there by a vote of 253 to 152-less than the required two-thirds margin needed to reject a veto. The margin was 62 to 28 in the Senate.

When Nixon announced his intention to veto, it resulted in immediate sharp criticism from labor leaders.

NIXON SAID his economic advisers tell him that signing the bill would have caused a significant decline in employment opportunities for those effected. He again called for a provision that would set the minimum wage for teen-agers at a lower level, saying this would help increase job opportunities for the young.

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Bill Burkett (left) and Ben Smiths appear to be holding up the walls of Pence Hall as they find comfortable niches in which to take it easy. (Kernel photo by Ed Gerald)

## Krogh pleads innocent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former White House aide Egil Krogh Jr. pleaded innocent to the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist yesterday. He said he believes the activities of the undercover "White House plumbers squad" were a mistake and that he regrets them.

Krogh was one of four former White House aides named in the four-count indictment, which was made public at the arraignment. Also named were Krogh's former boss, John D. Ehrlichman, David Young and convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy.

EHRlichman, who was President Nixon's chief adviser for domestic affairs, has sent word he will surrender next Tuesday, the deadline set by the judge for voluntary appearances.

The indictment named four other men as conspirators in the California break-in, but those four were not indicted. They were Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and Bernard Barker and two Cuban nationals, Eugenio Martinez and Felipe DeDiego.

Krogh, who had previously refused to speak out, said he had decided to talk publicly on "my relation, or lack thereof, to the special unit that was formed in 1971 by the President."

"I DISTINCTLY feel now that the decision that was made in 1971 to go forward with the covert operation was a mistake," Krogh told reporters outside the courtroom where he entered his plea on charges of burglary, conspiracy and solicitation to commit burglary.

"I have some real regrets over

what has taken place in terms of injuring innocent persons."

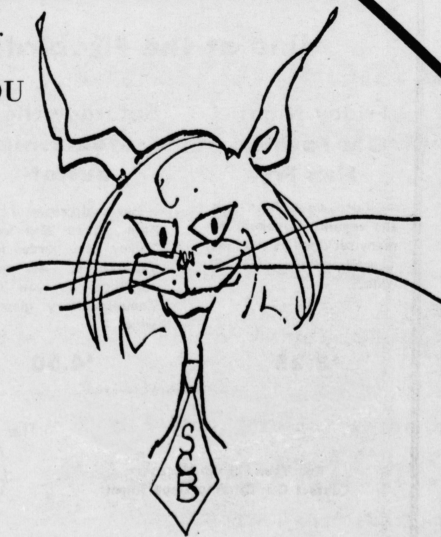
HOWEVER, HE added, "At the time in 1971 when this job was presented to me as something of extraordinary national importance, I understood it was fully authorized and lawful.

The tall, square-jawed Krogh, once close adviser assistant to John D. Ehrlichman, stood solemnly before Superior Court Judge James G. Kolts as he entered his plea of innocent. He nodded "Yessir," and answered when Kolts asked if he understood his constitutional rights. Then he walked into a hallway where a throng of reporters awaited. Although declining to answer questions, he delivered his statement and indicated that one of his legal defenses when he came to trial will be that he was told the break-in was for a security purpose.

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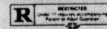
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# Nixon seeks reversal

By MARGARET GENTRY  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's lawyers asked a federal appeals court Thursday to nullify U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica's demands to hear tape recordings sought by the Watergate grand jury.

The White House lawyers asked for an unusual hearing before the entire nine-member U.S. Circuit Court, saying the matter involves the question of whether the President can be forced to give evidence in a criminal proceeding.

THE APPEALS COURT immediately granted the request. It set next Monday noon as a deadline for Judge Sirica and special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox to reply to the White House motion and scheduled arguments for next Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Meanwhile, Judge Sirica granted the White House until Sept. 24 to reply to a separate lawsuit in which the Senate Watergate committee seeks tapes and papers related to the Watergate wiretapping. Sirica said he is determined not to be rushed into a half-baked job deciding the committee's case.

In other Watergate developments Thursday: —AN ASSOCIATED PRESS poll showed the Senate committee undecided about a plan that would discourage live television coverage of upcoming hearings into campaign finances and political dirty tricks. But sentiment appears narrowly in favor of continued television coverage, the poll showed.

—It was disclosed that the Senate committee has asked more than 100 major corporations whether they made illegal contributions of company

money to any presidential candidates last year.

LETTERS WERE mailed last week, but without any public announcement, a committee official confirmed.

The corporations were given 10 days to respond or face possible subpoenas for testimony and records.

—White House spokesmen would neither confirm nor deny a report by the Washington Post that President Nixon ordered the Secret Service to wiretap his brother Donald.

DEPUTY Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said, "I am certain after checking that any monitoring of the President's

immediate family by the Secret Service would have related to the protective function performed by the Secret Service."

—Former White House aide Egil Krogh, Jr., indicted for burglary and conspiracy in the 1971 break-in of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, flew to Los Angeles and surrendered voluntarily to county authorities for arraignment.

—Lawyers for Ehrlichman appeared in court in Washington to complain that special prosecutor Cox is being "unreasonable and oppressive" in asking another grand jury appearance by their client next Monday.

## Cambodian rebels take city of Kompong Cham

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) Communist-led rebels Thursday launched what the Cambodian command described as a general offensive against the country's third largest city, pressing in from three directions.

Khmer Rouge infiltrators were reported to have penetrated to central Kompong Cham.

COL. AM RONG, chief spokesman for the command, said a small number of infiltrators were still lodged in the south-western residential sector of the city by dusk but all other attacks by rebel troops had been repulsed.

He said the attacks were the heaviest since the siege of Kompong Cham, located 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, began some three weeks ago.

AM RONG said drives by the rebels came from the south and west and from an area north of

the airport, located about three miles north of the city.

On another front, Communist-led forces cut Phnom Penh road to ricedrich Battambang Province, thus blocking the second of the capital's two main food supply routes.

PHNOM PENH'S second vital highway connecting it to the only deepwater sea port of Kompong Som, remained closed for the 12th consecutive day.

A good deal of the military activity in Phnom Penh on Thursday centered around the Kampong Cham siege. Men and supplies were flown into the embattled city from Phnom Penh.

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All full-time students must present their ID and activity cards. Students wishing to sit next to a particular student may also present that other student's ID and activity cards to obtain adjoining seats. No more than two tickets will be allotted to any one person standing in line.

ID cards must be presented with the ticket at the gate in order to be admitted unless it is a guest ticket. Guest tickets may be purchased at any of the aforementioned times.

The first tickets to be handed out on Monday will be in Section 208 on the left side of the aisle and in section 210 on the right side of

the aisle. These tickets are in the second deck in the vicinity of midfield on the Cooper Drive side of the stadium. These seats will be given out on Mondays only. All those left over in these two sections will be assigned to group distribution.

**GROUP DISTRIBUTION:** Registered student organizations and residence hall units units by floors desiring 30 or more tickets together may send one representative to get the whole package. Organizations not registered with the Dean of Students office are not eligible for group seating. If there are any questions concerning organization recognition they

should be directed to the Dean of Students before the drawing of tickets.

If an organization requests 200 or more tickets, the organization must present two separate request forms with an equal number of names on each from. These forms are to be marked "A" and "B". An organizational representative must report to the Blue Room at the Coliseum between 8:30 and 9 a.m. on the Monday preceding a home football game. The representative must present an ID and activity card for each student and a spouse book or check for each non-student guest desiring a

ticket in that organization's group.

Married students wishing to obtain a spouse book must present a marriage certificate. A guest ticket will cost \$7. All checks should be made out to the UK Athletic Association.

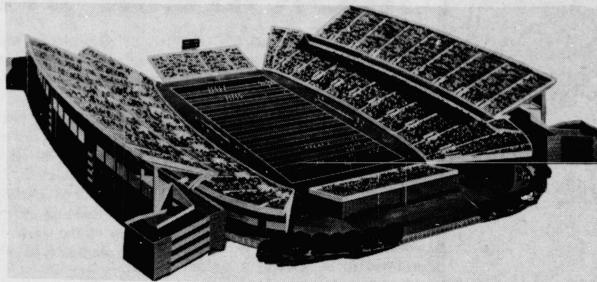
Each member of the 200 or more organizations is limited to one ticket other than his own. The representative of the group must bring all the ID and activity cards, checks and spouse books in a secured container such as a shoe box appropriately marked with the organizations name. These items should be banded together in groups of 10. The

representative will bring request forms completed in duplicate, signed by the organizations president or residence hall corridor advisors, and a list of those members and guests requesting tickets.

After all this has been submitted, the representative will be given a receipt needed to pick up all the paraphernalia along with the tickets at 10 a.m., Tuesday, in Room three of Memorial Coliseum.

The order of distribution of tickets will be determined by lottery at 9 a.m. Monday. Organization representatives are not required to be present for the lottery.

Requests for group seating will not be accepted after 9 a.m. Monday. The first group selected will go into section 210 on the left side in rows 2-22. The second picked will be in section 212 on the right side in rows 2-22. Third group is section 210 rows 23-29 and the fourth group will be in section 212 rows 23-29. A list of members and guests will be checked to make sure there is no misrepresentation. Any misrepresentation could mean loss of group seating for one or more subsequent games.



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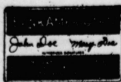
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## 'We have to generate interest' Ward duels problems in UK track program

By JIM MAZZONI  
Kernel Staff Writer

Despite early problems, new head track and field coach Paul E. Ward feels he'll have his squad ready for its September 15th opener against Eastern Kentucky.

Since taking over the post two weeks ago, Ward found his first problem to be getting a Cross Country schedule drawn up. Former head coach Press Whalen failed to set one for this season.

With that problem now taken care of, the former IU assistant coach finds two more remaining. "First we have a facility problem," he says. "We've been negotiating with the Lexington Parks Department to get a course so we'll be able to hold Cross Country meets in Lexington."

AS OF NOW, the team has only one meet scheduled at UK. It's against Tennessee on October 13th and Ward hopes to have a course designated by then.

Ward finds his second problem to be a noticeable lack of interest. "We have to generate interest in the team by getting local and nationwide talent to come to UK," he said, "blue chip and quality talent. Then we can build UK Cross Country to compete on the level of football and basketball."

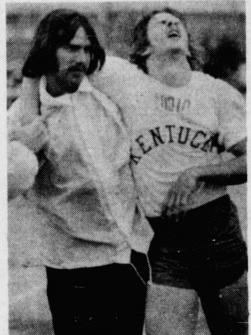
Ward, who anticipates a combined track-cross country

team of 41, looks to Indiana as a prime example of "generated interest," in the sport.

"SAM BELL (IU head coach) has 80 guys out for fall track," he explains. "They're all recruited or skilled athletes. Obviously they're not all on scholarship, but they get them to go there and they tear up the track. We'd like to generate that type of program here."

Ward does commend the UK program by saying all the athletic coaches seem to be interested in the total program, not just in their individual sports. Ward says he has received full cooperation from all and feels this is important for UK's overall program.

In assessing the schedule, Ward feels he has put together a good and tough one. "We run Tennessee who is one of the better cross country teams," he said, "and Indiana, who is one of the best."



An exhausted track man is helped from the field during last year's UK relays. (Kernel photo)

HE IS, however, hesitant to speculate on the up-coming season. "It's difficult to come in at the last minute without knowing the men that have been here and their performance capacity. We feel we have a good nucleus and can do well. We will be competitive."

### UK Cross-Country Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
September 15	Eastern Kentucky	A
September 22	Indiana	A
October 6	Indiana	A
October 13	Tennessee	H
October 20	Eastern Kentucky	A
October 27	Murray State	A
November 3	Florida	A
November 10	NCAA District 3 Championships Greenville, South Carolina	
November 19	NCAA Championships Spokane, Washington	
November 24	National AAU Championships Gainesville, Florida	

## Memos

**FREE COFFEE HOUSE.**— Sunday, Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m. Open to everyone. If you'd like to be a performer call 255-0467 before Sept. 7. Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

**VOTER REGISTRATION** forms are available in the Student Government office for anyone who has not yet re-registered.

**ATTENTION VETERANS:** There will be a Veterans Club meeting this afternoon at 5 p.m. in Room 109 S.C. All interested Vets please attend.

**UK EQUINE CLUB** welcomes any UK student or faculty member interested in horses to come to a meeting on Monday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. in A-6, Agriculture Science Building. 6510

**FREE LUNCH.** 371 South Lime at noon. Garry Oliver orating on "The Third Race."

**INDIAN FALLS EXCURSION.**— Sat. Sept. 8. 5-mile hike from Indian Falls to Ky. River.

All Welcome—Meet 10:00 in front of Funkhouser. **ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY.** (wear long pants, socks, hiking shoes)

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** will have an organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 7:00 p.m., Rm. 245 in the Student Center.

**SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS** needs current addresses and phone numbers of all members. Contact Pam Horrell at 252-6480 or stop by 145 Office Tower.

**FREE HELP SESSIONS:** for all students in Allied Health Professions, pre-Pharmacy, Pharmacy, pre-Nursing and Nursing. If you need tutoring in any subject, call the Office of Learning Services 258-4840 or Mr. Dana Kinck (after 5 p.m.) 266-8280.

**AUDITIONS** for The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch, Fine Arts Building, Guignol Theatre, 7:10 p.m., September 10-11, 1973.

**THE COUNSELING** Center will offer two free, non-credit Developmental Reading-Study Skills classes during the fall semester. Register at 301 Old Agriculture Building (next to Commerce Building). Classes begin Monday, Sept. 10. Monday and Wednesday at 2 p.m. or 3 p.m. 2957

**FREE U** information and organizational meeting. Persons interested in teaching Free U courses leave course description, title, your name, address, and phone number in the Free U box in the Student Government office before Sept. 10. Anyone wanting to help can come to the coordinators' meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in Room J15, Student Center or call Mark at 252-1053.

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# Soccer team looks forward to season

IF IT'S TRUE that "soccer is America's fastest growing sport," then UK is certainly keeping pace.

During the past few years, UK's soccer program has been upgraded to the extent that it is "one of the strongest non-varsity teams in the country," according to the General Manager of the professional champion Cincinnati Comets. This fall, the players are looking for the best team ever.

The very fine defensive unit the team played with last season will remain intact while some very talented freshmen vie for the vacant halfback and forward slots.

The defense, which allowed only one goal in a six-game period last spring, will be led by captains Paul Dukeshire and Rick Erickson. Also returning is last year's team MVP and All-SEC selection Don Hissom.

THE OFFENSE will be led by last season's leading goal scorer Paul Lauerman at center. The

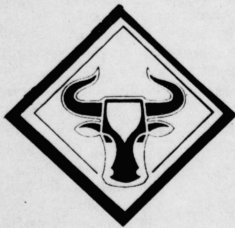
course this season will take could be decided by what players are placed beside Lauerman on the field.

The team relies on many facets of the game including speed, aggressiveness, but mostly teamwork. They were the Kentucky Conference champs last fall and are favored to improve on their fourth place SEC rating of last year. All the coaches and players feel the team will be stronger and more exciting this year.

Coach Kurt Backstrom encourages all UK undergraduates who wish to participate in the program to come to the practice on Sept. 7 at 4 p.m. on the soccer field behind the Complex tennis courts. Almost half of the starting positions could be filled by newcomers, according to Backstrom. Anyone that can't make it on Sept. 7 but wishes to play may contact Captain Rick Erickson at 252-9037.

## UK Soccer Schedule

Sept. 15th	Morehead State University	A
Sept. 17th	Berea College	H
Sept. 29th	Indiana University	A
Oct. 6th	Bellarmine College	H
Oct. 8th	Asbury Seminary	H
Oct. 13th	Transylvania	H
Oct. 17th	Centre College	H
Oct. 19th	University of Wisconsin	H
Oct. 20th	Asbury College	A
Oct. 24th	Transylvania University	A
Oct. 27th	University of Chicago	H
Oct. 29th	Asbury Seminary	H
Nov. 2nd	U. of Cincinnati	H
Nov. 3rd	Morris Harvey	A
Nov. 5th	Centre College	A
Nov. 9th	Kentucky Tournament	A
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Nov. 25th	Invitational (SEC)	



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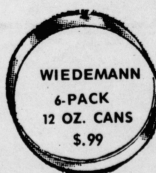
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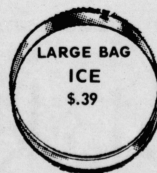
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# Today's kids trust clergy, but church dull, boring

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Modern students have a greater respect for the professional competence of the clergy than did their counterparts nearly a half-century ago. But today's youth are more apt to consider church worship dull and boring.

Most of both groups—now and in the past—felt that religious activities offer constructive programs "for the betterment of humanity."

THESE ARE among comparative findings turned up in unusual research among students of Syracuse University, with questionnaires used in recent extensive samplings matching those used in a previous study in 1926.

In those days, 27 per cent of the students regarded ministers as having "less capacity" than their profession demands, but only 9 per cent of contemporary students have that view.

APPARENTLY it's not just the times that make for the difference, but a continuing variation in attitude between the generations, since the same question put currently to the now aging class of '26 alumni found that a somewhat increased 29 per cent still hold that the clergy lacks capacity.

The comparative data, of a kind rarely available, was published recently in the United Methodist weekly, Christian Advocate.

THE DATA SHOWED the former generation is less inclined to reject religious doctrine, only 26 per cent of the alumni saying that in conscience they cannot accept it, down from the 36 per cent who felt that way as students.

Although 52 per cent of today's students feel worship is boring

and platitudinous, compared to only 26 per cent in 1926 and 29 per cent of the alumni, hardly any of either group feels put down by worship itself.

ONLY 2 PER CENT of present day students say attending services make them "feel gloomy and depressed," compared with 3 per cent in the class of '26 and 4 per cent of them now as alumni.

A somewhat higher proportion, but a still small minority, thinks

that religion fails to offer a "constructive program for betterment of humanity"—18 per cent of today's students, 14 per cent in 1926 and 26 per cent of alumni.

BUT THE familiar old complaint of "hypocrisy" among people stressing religious membership and attendance came from large proportions of students now, 62 per cent, and those of yesteryear 52 per cent.

## Davis speaks out against dam project

"Work on Sen. (Walter "Dee") Huddleston, Sen. (Marlowe) Cook and Gov. (Wendell) Ford if you want something done about (the Army's proposed project to flood Kentucky's Red River Gorge)" said Dr. Wayne Davis, professor of zoology.

Davis went on to say that the Governor technically has nothing to do with the federal project, but that "The corps of Engineers almost never carries through a project if the governor of the state opposes it."

SPEAKING AT THE Environmental Awareness Society meeting on Wednesday, Davis cited the purposes of the dam as

being 43 per cent recreational, 41 per cent flood control, 7 per cent water supply and 9 per cent redevelopment.

The principal objections to the dam, authorized by Congress in 1962, are that flood water would cover the vegetation with standing mud and debris from tourists, spoiling the scenery and destroying wild life, Davis said.

THE ROSEMONT Extension, designed to ease the flow of traffic on S. Limestone, was also considered by Davis.

"The time has come to look at the transportation problem, not to build high-speed four-lane highways," he said.

## Terrorists, hostages still on the move

CAIRO (AP) — A Syrian plane carrying Palestinian gunmen and Arab hostages landed in Cairo last night, refueled, then took off for an unknown destination, authorities reported.

The plane landed here after a 2,200-mile flight from Paris, where the gunmen held the hostages in the Saudi Arabian Embassy for 27 hours.

SOON AFTER the plane landed, steel-helmeted police with clubs could be seen guarding it, and top Interior Ministry officials arrived at the airport.

The pilot requested that no one approach the plane except those actually involved in the refueling.

The French government, which backed down on its earlier stand not to let the terrorists go unless they surrendered their weapons, gave them safe passage once they freed two French women who had been threatened with death at the barricaded embassy building.


THE TERRORISTS seemed to have realized virtually all their original demands.

The police at Le Bourget airport said there were five gunmen on the Syrian Arab Airlines Caravelle jetliner and five or six hostages. Airport officials gave the number of hostages as four; the French government radio and Paris' afternoon newspapers also had conflicting figures.

The gunmen failed to gain one key objective—release of convicted terrorist Abou Daoud from a Jordanian prison. Otherwise they were able to leave the embassy with satisfaction of demands they announced after taking over the building.


THEY LEFT ON an Arab aircraft with an Arab crew, traveled to the airport as specified in a bus and without police escort, carried their arms, and pushed their hostages along ahead of them into the plane.

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