

KENTUCKY Kerhel

Vol. LXVI No. 30
Wednesday, September 18, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Powell estimates called 'grossly inflated'

Professors question flood damage figures

By LYN HACKER
Kernel Staff Writer

Questions are being raised here over the validity of damage estimates for crop losses in recent Powell County flooding.

The figures, released by Gov. Wendell Ford and Powell County Judge Billy Joe Martin, have been called "grossly inflated" by some UK and Eastern Kentucky University professors, according to a Sept. 14 Courier-Journal article.

FORD RELEASED a \$500,000 damage estimate to the press after the Sept. 4 flooding which he later amended to \$350,000. Martin raised the figure to \$1 million after the Sept. 12 flooding.

Calling the flood the worst of the summer, Martin said he had received 10 estimates for flood damages and hadn't heard of an estimate "under \$1 million."

Dr. Robert Kuehne, a UK associate biology professor, has estimated approximately 660 acres were flooded in the recent Sept. 12 flooding.

He said he based his figures on an estimated gauge height at the third crest.

Lands from the junction of the North and Middle Forks of Red River to downstream below Clay City are included in his figures.

THE TOTAL floodplain consisted of about 7,500 acres, Kuehne said.

Kuehne said the U. S. Geological Survey (USGS) considers a water discharge at

5,000 cubic feet per second or 16.7 feet above normal to be flood level. He and Tim Murphy, a Red River Defense Fund spokesman, said gauge figures for the third flooding weren't available yet, but both said the figures were well below the 5,000 mark.

Kuehne said Ford and Martin's estimates were drastically overstated and the governor was relying on estimates

provided by dam advocates and those who would profit from federal flood relief.

"OF THE 660 acres — a generous estimate — that were flooded, it looked like about 220 were in corn, and only a small part of the corn looked unharvestable," Kuehne said.

"In other words," he added, "people in Clay City are not going to say 'Gosh,

there's no need to harvest the rest of the corn this year, because there is still a lot of money left in those fields."

Martin said in the Courier article that about 70 per cent of the country's corn, 60 per cent of the hay and about 60 per cent of the tobacco were destroyed by the flooding.

Continued on page 12

Lexington firemen remain uncertain about collective bargaining status

By NANCY DALY
Kernel Staff Writer

The Lexington firefighter's bid for collective bargaining remained unresolved Tuesday as Fayette Circuit Judge L. T. Grant delayed ruling on an Urban County Government suit against them.

Grant indefinitely delayed a decision on whether to dissolve a restraining order against the firefighters or to issue a permanent injunction. The Urban County Government filed suit Aug. 20 to halt a two-hour strike by the firefighters.

THE URBAN County Council, by a vote of 13-1, denied a request by Firefighter Local 526 for recognition as bargaining agent for firemen.

Also delayed was consideration of a proposal, contained in the firefighters' answer to the suit, to establish a five-member citizens' panel to determine the question of collective bargaining.

The firefighters' defense attorney said such a committee was necessary because unionization is of vital concern to the public, firemen and government. He said the citizens' panel would provide the public an impartial view as to who is right in this issue.

FIREFIGHTERS ASKED Grant to appoint a committee consisting of representatives from business, labor, religious groups, the state Office of the Commissioner of Labor and one representative the judge may select.

The proposal calls for the selection of the panel within three days of the hearing. Fact-finding hearings open to the public and press would be held 10 days later.

Soon after the council denied union recognition to the firefighters, Vice Mayor Scotty Baesler appointed a grievance committee to deal with complaints of public employees. Joe Jasper, the only council member to vote for collective bargaining, is a member of the committee chaired by Councilman Jack Hall.

Continued on page 5



Members of the UK Board of Trustees found no problems conducting business as usual in spite of the new open meeting law. William Black and Lucile Blazer (above) react to discussion during a hearing committee session; Dr. Otis Singletary and Albert Clay (right) share secret comments during the full Board meeting later. (Kernel staff photos by Phil Groshong.)

Board of Trustees elects officers, appoints dean

By LINDA CARNES
Editor-in-Chief

New Board of Trustees officers were elected and a dean of the College of Medicine was appointed during the first Board meeting of the semester Tuesday. William B. Sturgill, Lexington, was named chairman of the Board, replacing Albert G. Clay, who has served in that capacity for two years.

STURGILL, absent from Tuesday's meeting, is president of East Kentucky Investment Co. and Golden Oak Mining Co.

Other officers elected were: Clay, vice chairman; Lucile Thornton Blazer,

secretary; Paul G. Sears, assistant secretary.

Dr. D.K. Clawson, professor and chairman of the orthopedics department at the University of Washington school of Medicine, was appointed dean of the College of Medicine and will assume the post March 1.

CLAWSON WILL succeed Dr. Williams Jordan Jr., who resigned July 1. The position is now held by acting co-dean Dr. Ray Jarecky and Dr. Doane Fischer.

The Board also approved the appointments of Dr. William N. Price, Lexington Technical Institute director; Dr. Lewis Donohew, school of

communications director; Dr. Edward Blackhurst, special education department chairman; Joseph L. Fitzpatrick, art department chairman; and Dr. Mark B. Ravin, anesthesiology department chairman.

Other business included the swearing in of two new Board members, Dr. Michael E. Adelstein, English professor, and Thomas E. Kessinger, vice president for J.J.B. Hilliard-W.L. Lyons, Inc., will serve until June 30, 1978.

THE BOARD also approved two amendments to the University's governing Regulations.

One amendment provides a college

faculty with the option to establish an assembly for students to formally participate in the development of educational policies of that college.

Another approved amendment would permit some former University employees, who had reached retirement age, to continue working part-time without jeopardizing their University benefits.

APPOINTMENTS of Board members to committees was delayed until the next meeting when Sturgill assumes his chairman duties.

The Board also routinely approved the University's audit report and revisions of the 1974-75 budget.

Free market place of ideas essential

The two-week furor over the use of new textbooks in Charleston, W. Va. has brought basic questions about religious training and parental guidance to the forefront again. The protesting group claims the disputed books violate their rights to privacy in raising their children and in retaining their fundamentalist religious teachings.

The protest leaders have sought to ban certain writings by Malcolm X, Dick Gregory, Eldridge Cleaver, and even E. E. Cummings. These writings allegedly contain anti-religious and

anti-American excerpts.

The claim that the use of these books violates the parents' right to raise their children as they wish is a flimsy argument. It seems more likely that it is the rights of their children which are being violated. They are being denied the opportunity to critically examine the ideas of some important modern writers.

The assertion that the use of these books abuses the right to retain fundamentalist religious teachings is also a weak argument. The historic battle between fundamentalists and

Darwinists, epitomized by the Scopes trial in 1925, is comparable to the situation in Charleston. Both cases involve a stubborn resistance to change. It is both futile and harmful to attempt to deny access to opposing viewpoints. A free "marketplace of ideas" is essential to the function of any democracy.

Unfortunately, the victims in this case are the students. In the compromise worked out last week, the books are to be placed before a committee of citizens from Charleston, which will rule on the

merits of each book. The students presumably will have no voice in the matter even though student leaders in three schools signed petitions stating that mob action was preventing them from reading the books in class.

The academic freedom that exposes students to various thoughts on the origin, conduct and meaning of life are not threats to the strength of our country and the longevity of various religious beliefs. The compromise solution is grossly unfair to the students, and the principles outlined in the protest are absurd.

'Additions'

Ford faces the Monster

By NEILL MORGAN

After hearing some of President Ford's remarks from his news conference Monday night, I must conclude at least one thing: David Frye is right.

Frye, if you don't know, is the stand-up comic whose impersonation act of Dick Nixon has, since he began it in the mid-1960's, been quite successful. Frye might say it had created more accounts at more banks than the people at the Committee to Re-elect the President ever thought about.

BACK IN early August, just when the White House Siege ended and Nixon resigned, headed for the coast, it looked like Frye might be spending the rest of his years living off bank interest payments, or worse, reduced to the obscurity Vaughn Meader fell into after John Kennedy died.

But Frye is setting up a new act now. "Ford looks like one of those guys you

always saw in a 1950 science fiction movie," he told a Knight Newspapers reporter recently. "He's the one who would be driving his car along a dark lonely road and then all of a sudden he spots the monster and runs back to tell everyone about it."

Somehow Frye's description seems appropriate.

AS THIS little experiment in self-government we've got going here in America nudges toward its 200th anniversary and, as some say, about ready to trip over its own bicentennial, I suspect many citizens have wondered sometime in the last few months whether or not there may be a monster lurking down the road.

In the past two years, or the past 10 for that matter, we've seen many of the ideals set down by the Founding Fathers abused

Continued on Page 3



Letters to the editor

Reader challenges Kernel's A&S editorial

Your editorial on the A&S reorganization (Tues., Sept. 17th) if not containing some untruths, is certainly incomplete and uninformative. It shows a basic lack of knowledge on the subject.

Item: The School of communications would not become a separate College, but would be joined with the College of Library Science, to form a College of Communications and Library Science.

Item: The faculty of the School of Communication is on record as being opposed to the proposal. This is not the "...mostly favorable..." reaction that you allude to.

Item: The students who stand to lose the most in the upcoming shuffle, the 150 graduate students of the College of Library Science (an entity ignored in your editorial,) have had continuous input into the College position on the merger. Two students are voting members of the College Council. Our views are actively solicited by our Dean and faculty.

I submit that you owe the University community a more

complete explanation of a complex issue. For a starter you might ask for a little student input. You might also ask the School of Communications just how much of a "professional" school they consider themselves.

Charles A. Seavey
Graduate Student
College of Library Science

Editor's note: The A&S reorganization proposal offers various new alignments for the school of communications. It would not necessarily be joined with the College of Library Sciences.

The faculty of the school of communications is on record as being opposed to any alignment with the College of Library Science. They are on record as favoring the establishment of a College of Communications.

The editorial attempted to deal only with departments and schools now within A&S, hence the exclusion of the College of Library Science.

Parking woes

I am currently enrolled as a sophomore in the University of Kentucky's School of Business. Shortly after my arrival in Lexington, I discovered that one can not obtain a parking permit unless he or she is a junior or senior. This situation leaves many sophomores who reside off campus, including myself, with somewhat of a problem in regards to on campus parking. I feel this is both unfair and impractical for the second year student residing off campus.

A second year underclassman who commutes to the University by his own private means has only two opinions in legal parking. One must either park in Commonwealth Stadium's parking facility and commute to campus by bus or make use of a public street. Both of these solutions propose an inconvenience to those students attending noon or early afternoon classes. Almost all parking spaces at the Stadium are occupied by nine in the morning and the streets near campus are

mostly occupied by cars of neighborhood apartment and house owners. Since a full-time sophomore pays just as much in tuition and fees as any junior or senior then that person should also be entitled to reserved parking rights. If one can afford and needs an automobile on campus, as many do, then he or she should be able to park close to the classes they have or place of business on campus.

Michael White
1340 Alexandria Dr.

Permit plan

Since it is nearly impossible to obtain a parking permit if you are a freshman or sophomore, I felt the need to write this letter.

From what I understand about the distribution of parking permits, juniors and seniors have first priority and then freshmen and sophomores who are employed. By the time these permits are handed out there are none left for the rest of the students. If this is the case, then why are several rows in the parking lot by the Shively Sports Center always vacant? This area is R2 and R3

and these stickers are free for the juniors and seniors that live in residence halls. I don't understand why a freshman or sophomore couldn't purchase one. The University could place a five or ten dollar fee on the permit, then if the student wanted it badly, he could buy it.

Another good idea might be to allow juniors and seniors to obtain their permits on the first, second, and third days of classes then after this time anyone could obtain one. Surely any junior or senior who hadn't obtained a permit in this period of time couldn't want one very badly. This would leave a few permits for the freshmen and sophomores who really want one.

Allowing freshmen and sophomores to have access to a permit would eliminate the campus police wasting their time and our money placing tickets on automobiles without permits. The number of people who actually pay for those tickets could be counted on my left hand.

I believe on-campus parking is a serious problem at UK and should be considered by University officials.

Bill Fennell
Kirwan Tower

'Graft, bribery and corruption

The downfall of capitalism

By MARGARET WEEKS

The Watergate episode has culminated with President Ford granting absolute pardon to Nixon for all his crimes during his term as president. While Nixon's crimes go far beyond the Watergate incident, such corruption and criminal activity is not simply the result of a very bad man in the office of the presidency. Nor are the Democratic party and Nixon's congressional critics in a position to be righteously indignant.

Corruption and bribery are inherent in the political system of this country. Contrary to the teachings of civics courses, the government is not a neutral apparatus run in the interest of the whole people. The state machine, with its bureaucracy, standing army, police, courts and prisons is run for the benefit of the capitalist class. Bribery and corruption backed up by force and violence is the only way a tiny minority can enforce its will over the majority of the people under the facade of democracy.

SUCH FOUL PLAY on the part of government officials is not a new phenomenon or an exception to the rule, but part of an overall pattern. The sizable fortunes that are characteristic of modern monopoly capitalism could not be amassed without the agency of the state. Federal land grants, federally financed railroads, canals and steamship lines were the whole basis of the sudden accumulation of capital which transformed U.S. society after the civil war. The history of how the nation's most valuable land and mineral resources (which were seized originally through the wholesale slaughter and plunder of the native Americans) publicly financed utilities became the private property of a few is an account of graft, bribery and corruption of government unparalleled anywhere in history.

During periods of speculation and profiteering as now, corruption and graft are generally intensified. Competing



Victor C. Juhász

capitalist interests use bribes as well as other means to undercut each other. These illicit agreements between rival capitalists are tenuous and "exposures" take place usually after one has double-crossed another or an underling has been scapegoated.

But these exposures threaten to backfire on the politicians and the whole system as the depth of corruption becomes more and more evident. The American people have a long history of fighting for democratic rights and are outraged at corruption and injustice. Thus Gerald Ford attempts to close the Watergate investigation by pardoning Nixon so the "credibility" of our free institutions of government will not be challenged any further; admitting the devastating effects of a thorough probe.

EVEN IF big business did not stoop to illegal methods there are plenty of "legal" means to ensure the loyalty of politicians. Nixon himself, when questioned by reporters, bragged that the monopoly capitalists had been so generous to him in

a completely legal manner over the years that he has no need to accept secret handouts. Nixon pointed out that although he was "not a very good lawyer" he had received a \$250,000 a year salary for representing certain giant corporations before the election. He also managed to sell his autobiography to a large publishing house for a handsome sum, although, as he said "it was not a very good book".

Gerald Ford during his senatorial career received legally a \$1,000 per month salary for attending monthly meetings of the Old Kent Bank and Trust Company. (Later the bank was awarded lucrative urban renewal contracts.) Information revealed under the 1972 Campaign Spending Act shows the extent of the perfectly legal and public alliance between the government and finance capital. Members of the House have extensive holdings in corporations doing substantial business with the federal government, in banks, savings and loans or bank holding companies, in the nation's top defense contractors, and in oil and gas companies. Both parties are tied hand and foot to the capitalist class.

Nixon's pardon proves that abstract democratic principles like "equality before the law" can legally be waived if they interfere with the interests of the ruling class. In 1970 on UK's campus, freedom of assembly was eliminated during the student demonstrations against the Cambodian invasion and Kent State killings. Unarmed students faced national guardsmen armed with tear gas, live ammunition and fixed bayonets. Shortly thereafter rules limiting the use of University facilities were tightened up only to be waived recently when the Lexington Chamber of Commerce became short of meeting space.

IN EASTERN KENTUCKY over the 13 months striking Brookside coal miners faced convicted murderers who had been hired by the Duke Power owned coal company as "security guards".

During the strike all kinds of violence, harassments and threats were used against the miners and their supporters including beatings, shootings and machine gun fire. The state police were used to escort scabs across the picket line. The extent of company violence was only hinted at in the "free" press. The strike was ended after the murder of a 22-year-old striking miner. The Harlan County grand jury refused to indict the company supervisor charged with the slaying although the state police said the case against him was "relatively clear". Thus

the Harlan ruling class granted him de facto pardon.

Despite Kent State, Jackson State and other incidents of violent repression the capitalist class was unable to suppress the massive movement against the war in Vietnam. The Duke family's millions, the courts, company gun thugs and state police were unable to keep the miners from winning all of their just demands. The capitalist class is backed by the state machine, but against the unity and fighting spirit of the American people they are actually weaklings and are becoming more and more isolated.

THESE INCIDENTS are among many which illustrate the nature of bourgeois freedom based on private property. The rich are "free" from prosecution, while the people are "free" from opposing their oppression. The wealthy are "free" to enrich themselves, while the workers are "free" to be wage-slaves.

These incidents also illustrate that the democratic rights which do exist for the masses of people have been won only by determined struggle. It is important to make use of the established forms — the media, legislation, electoral process, etc., to gain reforms which better the fighting position of the working class, but the limitations of these channels should be clear.

There should be no illusions about the bourgeois state. Chile was long held as a model of socialism through the ballot box. The CIA backed military coup demonstrates how far the capitalists are willing to go to circumvent popular will if they believe their interests threatened and the danger of relying on a military force built by the capitalists themselves.

THE MOST pressing need today in the midst of scandal after scandal and widespread disillusionment with the political system is to completely abandon the capitalist parties. Progressive and revolutionary-minded people must unite to build a political movement independent of the capitalist class and its parties which can give voice to and fight for the interests of the working class and vast majority of the American people.

Margaret Weeks is a member of the Lexington Communist Collective (Marxist-Leninist).

Ford faces the Monster

Continued from Page 2

and misused, and we've seen some quite literally stomped in the mud. We've seen a monster of sorts.

Or have we? The more optimistic among us would say we've seen how the system of laws laid down by the Constitution can really work, that we've seen history in the making. And they're partially right, I think.

IF WE have seen history in the making, we've also seen that it isn't the product of coherent and coordinated thought. Instead, it is the accidental sum of unrelated decisions, each with an independent justification. As Alexis de Tocqueville wrote a century or so ago: "Men are no longer bound together by ideas, but by interests; and it would seem as if human opinions were reduced to a sort of intellectual dust, scattered on all sides, unable to collect, unable to cohere." The quote is a bit dramatic, but he does have a point.

For example, a letter was written to the *Kernel* last week taking issue with President Ford's pardon of Dick Nixon. In the letter the phrase "all men were created equal" was used by the writer as if to say, "Equal justice for all, including ex-presidents." That's fine, I think equality is always a good standard to adhere to.

BUT JUST looking at the phrase itself, and if "equality of men" can be taken as the right for all men and women to vote, then it should be noted that when Thomas Jefferson wrote the phrase a person could vote, generally, only if he were white, male and owned property. Everyone else came later, over the last 200 years.

So it would appear American history, or any history, is only a patchwork of particular expedient decisions, while traditional ideals serve as a guide, re-interpreted by each new generation.

And so, on Monday night when President Ford said he was "absolutely convinced" the Nixon pardon was right, I agreed.

On the other hand when he said, "We're not going to have a depression," I said to myself, "Well, come over to my place, we'll talk about it over a peanut butter sandwich."

Finally, I think President Ford has been down that road Frye describes, seen a few things Nixon and some other current leaders didn't, mainly, the face of The American Myth — the Monster. I don't think he saw the stone cold, determined face of Horatio Alger, but a changed face, one with a plastic-liquid pout which bears a striking resemblance to Mick Jagger.

Neill Morgan is a B.G.S. senior.

MR Wiggs

3.99

COMPLETE INVENTORY OF CODES 5.98 & 6.98 L.P. ALBUMS

Get set for the entire school year with an armful of these famous albums! You'll find The Beachboys, Sly and the Family Stone, Elton John, Stevie Wonder, Eric Clapton, Rags to Rufus, Bachman-Turner-Overdrive, John Denver and much more!

ALL 45 RPM RECORDS, OUR REGULAR 99¢..... EA. 79¢

MR Wiggs

Summer's here again.

In everyone's life there's a **SUMMER OF '42**

FROM HERMAN RAUCHER'S NATIONAL BEST SELLER

A Robert Mulligan/Richard A. Roth Production

JENNIFER O'NEILL • GARY GRIMES • JERRY HOUSER • OLIVER CONANT

Written by HERMAN RAUCHER Produced by RICHARD A. ROTH Directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN Music by MICHEL LEGRAND

TECHNICOLOR From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company **PG** PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

Now! ONE WEEK Only!

CROSSROADS | **SOUTHLAND 68 D.I.**
(LEXINGTON) | (LEXINGTON)

LEEDS | **MIDWAY** | **UNIVERSITY Cinema**
(WINCHESTER) | (CYNTHIANA) | (MOREHEAD)

TOWN Cinema | **TOWN Cinema**
(RICHMOND) | (WEST LIBERTY)

news briefs

Saxbe orders furloughs for jailed war resisters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe on Tuesday ordered the temporary release of all federal prison inmates serving time for draft evasion.

Most of the 95 inmates affected were released on 30-day furloughs Tuesday, said Bureau of Prisons spokesman Mike Aun.

Some are ineligible for furloughs because other charges are pending against them or they are serving concurrent sentences for convictions not related to draft violations.

Saxbe's order to prisons director Norman A. Carlson said that President Ford's clemency plan for draft resisters and deserters prompted him to order the immediate release.

Haig denies pardon role

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and outgoing White House staff chief Alexander M. Haig Jr. denied on Tuesday published reports that Haig persuaded Ford to change his public position and grant a pardon to former President Richard M. Nixon.

"It's all wrong...it's just not true," Haig said when newsmen asked him about a New York Times article quoting an unidentified source as saying he was primarily responsible for the Nixon pardon.

The Times source said Haig warned Ford that unless he moved quickly in granting an unconditional pardon it might be too late to avert "a possible personal and national tragedy" of Nixon's complete physical and mental collapse.

State pilots within merit system rules

FRANKFORT (AP) — Two state pilots who flew Gov. Wendell Ford to a political rally on their own time did not violate the merit system, Atty. Gen. Ed Hancock said Tuesday.

The charge was made two weeks ago by U.S. Sen. Marlow Cook, a Republican seeking re-election and opposed by Ford, a Democrat.

The opinion of Hancock, a Democrat, has no force of law. It was sent to Personnel Commissioner Cattie Lou Miller, also a Democrat, who said after Cook's allegation she would check the matter thoroughly. Miss Miller is on vacation out of the state.

Cook had criticized the use of the pilots to fly the governor to a rally last month at Fancy Farm near Mayfield.

He contended the act violated the statute which says any employes covered by the merit system shall not "take part in the affairs of any political party or in any political campaign."

History department offers exam

The history department will offer a special examination to bypass basic history courses for any student Sept. 21. Those who pass the test will receive three hours credit in one of either HIS 104, 105, 108, or 109.

STUDENTS MAY choose credit with a "pass" or letter grade if they pass the test. Failures are not recorded, Herring said.

The exam will be given Saturday morning from 9 to 12. HIS 104 and 105 will be administered in Classroom Building room 106, and HIS 108 and 109 in room 118.

The special exams will be offered again in the spring.

Library places book bins around campus

Book deposit bins have been placed in a number of campus locations to facilitate the returning of library books.

The bins can be used to return books rather than carrying them back to the library.

The blue-and-white painted receptacles are located on the walkway leading to the Complex, in front of the Chemistry-Physics Building, in Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building, on the Patterson Office Tower plaza and in front of the Student Center.

Trustees deny student's readmission

An expelled student's request for readmission to the University was rejected Tuesday by the Board of Trustees.

Liong Hiem Liem, a doctoral student in chemistry, was expelled in 1971 for academic offenses and had petitioned the Board for readmission. The Board's hearing committee recommended the request be rejected after conducting numerous meetings with Liem and his attorney.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511.

Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. founded in 1971. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the editors.

Kernel Telephones

Editor, Editorial editor 257 1755
Managing editor, News desk 257 1740

Advertising, business, circulation 258 4646
Sports, Arts 257 1800

local

Lexington firemen uncertain on collective bargaining status

Continued from page 1
BUT THE firefighters are not satisfied with the formation of a grievance committee.

Barry Morgenroth, secretary of the union negotiating committee, said the firefighters still demand collective bargaining. He said grievance committees are "unilateral decision-making bodies" without representation from all concerned parties.

"We don't really want to strike but we see a need for judicial relief, which only collective bargaining can provide," said Morgenroth. "Our primary concern is the safety of the community."

HE SAID the firefighters would continue to demand collective bargaining, which calls for arbitration by a neutral third party.

Morgenroth said Mayor Foster Pettit opposes unionization because it would weaken the Urban County Council's legislative power.

But Pettit has said he opposes collective bargaining because firefighters are guaranteed job security under civil service. He added their concern over salaries was the result of inflation pressures.

PETTIT SAID experienced firefighters earn \$9,000 a year

and can hold second jobs because of the flexibility of their schedules.

Besides waiting for Judge Grant's decision, the firefighters' next step is to meet with Dean Hunter, the new chief administrative officer (CAO) for the Urban County Government.

Firefighters and urban council members have expressed optimism that Hunter will be able to solve the problems between them. Hunter, who replaced acting CAO Harry Sykes Monday, dealt with collective

bargaining in a similar position in New Orleans, La.

MEANWHILE, firefighters are lobbying urban council members in case a collective bargaining resolution comes up again.

William Carey, 12th district representative, has reversed his position against union recognition. Fourth District Councilwoman Pam Miller, who was absent for the first vote, said many of her reservations about collective bargaining have been erased but she has not yet made up her mind.

Columbia Gas announces possible fuel cutbacks

(AP) — Fifty large-volume industrial customers may have their gas allocations cut by as much as 35 per cent beginning Nov. 1, Columbia Gas of Kentucky, Inc., announced Tuesday.

Those affected are in Lexington, the Ashland-Catlettsburg area, Cynthiana, Mount Sterling, Versailles, Frankfort, Maysville, South Shore, Winchester and Richmond.

GEORGE B. Goodykoontz, manager here for the gas

company, said the curtailment to industrial users is the only way sufficient gas can be assured for heating of homes.

The company told the industries to expect a 35 per cent cut in gas service, but added that it could be less if temperatures are moderate in the coming winter.

"Any change in this level of curtailment will depend upon the temperatures in our service area, continued conservation efforts by all of our customers and any further changes in our gas supply," the company said.

classifieds

HELP WANTED

MODELS NEEDED - Attractive, personable, no experience necessary, will train. Call 276-727, 1:38

PART TIME CASHIER, Monday through Friday, 11:30-2:00 per hour. Apply in person. 1107 W. U.S. 1 usual opportunity employer. Frisch's, Richmond Road, 266-1141, 13:19

STUDENT-RECEPTIONIST. Some typing, 30 hours weekly. WYCA, 254-1351, 161 N. Mill, 14:18

PART TIME AND FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT - an opportunity to learn continuous, professional salesmanship, representing a new financial consumer oriented product with guaranteed returns, available to ANYONE who desires an immediate, substantial income. (\$140.00 weekly). Call 233-1533, ask for mobile no. 559-13:19

WANTED EXPERIENCED PHOTOGRAPHERS, interested in news and feature photography. Earn money and darkroom facilities. Bring pictures to Kernel office Monday - Friday 12:00 to 2:00. Ask for Ed Gerald, 18:520

STUDENTS TO WORK part time on horse farm, must be able to work a minimum of 4 hours straight. Can be mornings or evenings. Call 799-6977, 17:520

WANTED: ARTISTS, typists, sign painters, calligraphers, graphic designers. Bring or send samples of your work for our Graphic Arts Referral Service to Johnny Print Copy Shop, 547 South Limestone, 12:18

WAITER OR WAITRESS part-time, evening hours. Station House, 683 S. Broadway. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m., 18:520

PERSON WHO ENJOYS small children to help with church nursery Sunday mornings, 277-4876, 18:520

PART-TIME WORK, 2 to 4 evenings a week, approximately 20 hours - Loading trucks. Only hard-working students need apply, 255-7592, 18:520

SECRETARY MUST BE PERSONABLE, enjoy music, willing to accept responsibilities including telephone sales, possess basic secretarial skills. Work 11:6 Mon. thru Fri. \$2.00 per hour plus commission to start. Call 253-0986, 18:524

FOUND
FOUND-HEART-SHAPED NECKLACE near Student Health Service. Call 258-1155, 17:519

FOUND: GERMAN SHEPHERD-COLLIE puppy - black and tan - around Rose Street; call 252-3557 or 254-4535, 16:518

LOST IRISH SETTER puppy in Rose Luedd vicinity, 252-6491, reward.

LOST PAIR BLACK METAL frame glasses, 299-1891 after 6 pm, ask for Brian, 18:520

WANTED

WANTED: MILITARY RELICS; fire arms, uniforms, headgear, fieldgear, regalia, etc. Call: Kenneth 253-2562, 18:524

WANTED 1972 2-door Outlass Supreme. Call 269-1380 after 5, 18:520

WANTED: ROOM TO RENT near campus, share kitchen, bath; female; call: 252-5168, 18:519

FEMALE ROOMMATE for two bedroom trailer off Price Road, \$80, call 752-2853.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE WANTED. Rent, utilities paid for help in mornings. Near campus 252-4069, 17:519

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM garage apartment on Aylesford Place, 278-6125, 277-8059, 266-8257, 18:524

FOR LEASE: reserved parking at Limestone and Gazette across from Medical Center \$10 monthly 254-5601, 18:524

FOR SALE

FORMICA DROP LEAF TABLE and two chairs \$15.00; call after 5 pm 278-5510, 18:518

IBM EXECUTARY dictation machine and transcriber. Both like new, 254-4373, 18:520

1973 CL 30 HONDA SCRAMBLER, 2 helmets, luggage rack, A 1 condition; call 873-4294, 17:519

1966 BUICK ELECTRA, best offer over \$450, Jim Dorsey, 278-2679 after 5, 17:523

1967 VW KARMANN GHIA, good condition, 753-1773, 17:518

1974 PORSCHE 914, Metallic silver 2.0 liter; call 254-6749 after 5, 12:18

1972 SUZUKI (), 380 Ccvt condition, low miles, call new 252-1141, \$600, 13:517

1971 TRIUMPH Bonneville 5,500 miles; excellent condition; Jeff, 257-3218, 16:518

GARAGE SALE - variety of large house plants, 249 Radcliffe Rd., Fri., Sat., Sun., 299-9465, 12:520

NEW WATERBED, frame and liner. Never used! Seven year guarantee! Call 269-4979, 16:518

SERVICES

TYPING OF theses, dissertations, reports, manuscripts. Guaranteed error-free copy. Near UK, Bluegrass Secretarial Service, 401 S. Broadway, No. 311, 255-9425, 78-142

VISIT NEW BOOK EXCHANGE, used paperback store, 867 E. High, (Opposite Kroger's) 18:520

WHITE WATER CANOE TRIP; beginners welcome. \$10.00 per person, includes canoe, life jacket, paddles, lunch, transportation, guides, and instructions "fit needed". Departs 9:30 A.M. this Sunday, Sept. 22 from SAGE SCHOOL OF THE OUTDOORS, 209 East High Street, Call 255-1547

WILL BABYSIT in my home near UK, 5 days week, night or weekends. Short notice, reasonable rates - 266-4161, 18:524

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION free public lecture Wed. 7:30 P.M. CB 337, 18:518

ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL info. and referral - no fee. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, Non-profit, 202-298-7995, 90

STEREO REPAIR and Service. Free Pick-up and Delivery, OHMS 540 Boonesboro 255-3181, 4D31.

FREE TUTORING in any subject for students in pre or professional programs in Allied Health, Pharmacy, or Nursing. Call your advisor or 266-8280 (evenings), 1005

CANOE RENTALS; call Sage 255-1547. Trip planning service provided, 12:19

FRIENDS INC. A new experience in dating. Matched according to preferences. All backgrounds. Curious? Call noon 1117-00 p.m. 253-1404, 12:18

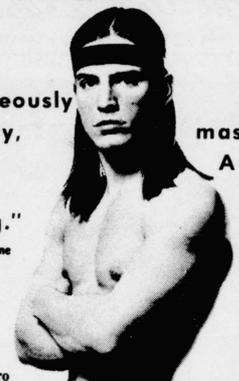
NEED YOUR TEETH CLEANED? Call Dental Hygiene Clinic 233-5140 located at UKMC, registration \$1.00, complete cleaning \$4.00. Call today, the teeth you save may be your own, 16:52

TIRED OF RUSH? Like to form your own fraternity? Interested call 253-2519, 16:519

Part-Time
 maintenance-stock man
 choose your time to work 8:00 to 5:30
 Call Mrs. Roberson for appointment 255-4444
 HYAMSON'S 163 E. Main St.

CINEMA
 220 E. MAIN ST., 254-6006

DOUBLE FEATURE
FRI. AND SAT. NITE
LATE SHOW 11:45 P.M.



"Outrageously raunchy, but oddly moving."
 -Look Magazine

"A masterpiece. A brilliant, funny, moving film."
 -Rolling Stone

Andy Warhol presents Joe Dallesandro in **TRASH** (X) NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Co-Feature
"HEAT" (X)
ALL SEATS \$2.00

CINEMA
 220 E. MAIN ST., 254-6006

NOW SHOWING!



QUICKLY BECOMING A FAVORITE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS

With Songs by Car Stevens

They met at the funeral of a perfect stranger. From then on, things got perfectly stranger and stranger.

HAROLD and MAUDE
 GP. Color by Technicolor A Paramount Picture

ALL SEATS MONDAY NITE 1.00

KENTUCKY
 214 E. MAIN ST. 254-6010

HELD OVER! 4TH WEEK

FRANKENSTEIN

Andy Warhol's "Instantly achieves top rank as the most outrageously gruesome some epic ever unleashed."
 -Playboy Magazine

3D
 RATED X

DINERS PLAYHOUSE

Offers UK Faculty, Staff Students, Friends

Up to \$2.00 OFF Reg. Price
(\$1.00 off with coupon, \$1.00 off with Student ID)
Fri., Sept. 20

The Odd Couple

RESERVATIONS — 29-8107

Lunchrooms, Group Rates Available



The Backdoor Trots

"A Colorful Blend of Bluegrass and Folk Rock"

APPEARING NIGHTLY
9 P.M. UNTIL 1 A.M.

Holiday Inn
In The Red Slipper Lounge
1-75 & NEWTOWN PIKE

Free speed reading lesson.

Come to your free lesson.

TODAY AND THURSDAY
5:30 and 8:00 PM

RAMADA INN
625 WALLER AVE — LEXINGTON

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute

campus

Young Democrats refuse to ask Ford to debate Cook on campus

By **BILL STRAUB**
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Young Democrats (YD) decided last night it would not ask Gov. Wendell Ford to make a simultaneous campus appearance with Sen. Marlow Cook, his chief opponent in November's senatorial election.

Student Government (SG) Director of Public Affairs John Schaaf officially requested YD to arrange a date when both candidates could meet here. The confrontation purpose is, Schaaf told the 20 YD members yesterday, was to hold a debate between Ford and the incumbent Republican.

"WE'VE ALREADY talked to the College Republican's organization," Schaaf said. "They told us Sen. Cook would cancel any engagement he had to meet Gov. Ford on the UK campus."

Nick Carter, co-director of the campus Ford for Senator campaign and executive director of the Law School Young Democrats, told Schaaf it was the official position of the Ford campaign staff not to engage in any debates with Cook.

"The obvious reason for having a forum like this is to debate the Red River Dam issue," Carter said. "The fact is this is a non-debatable issue. It's extremely emotional and anybody that attends will already have their minds made up—probably against it. I won't invite him here to debate the issue."

FORD HAS COME out in favor of building a dam on the Red River in Powell County to increase the water supply in the Bluegrass and halt the floods which frequently plague the immediate farm area.

Cook opposes the dam, citing ecological considerations and stating the project would flood out the Red River Gorge, a popular recreational spot. It has been the biggest campaign issue thus far.

"There are other more important issues involved in this campaign," Carter said. "We hope to point them out. I hope no one votes for a person on the basis of one issue."

SCHAAF EXPLAINED the intended confrontation would not focus solely on the Red River Dam issue.

"What we intended to do was hold the forum in the Grand Ballroom in the Student Center," Schaaf said. "We've figured each man could give a speech and then answer questions from the audience."

Carter, along with Kentucky YD president Bob Arnold and UK YD president Nancy Marksberry, remained steadfast against the request, citing schedule difficulties in the Ford campaign and the need for the candidates to meet citizens on an individual basis.

Nothing would be gained by this confrontation," Carter said. "It's important Gov. Ford meet the people and talk to them personally."

"There's a 90 per cent chance Gov. Ford will appear here," Arnold said. "But his scheduling



Bob Arnold
Kentucky YD president

is such that we'll have to wait and see when." Carter, Arnold and Marksberry all feel Ford has a responsibility to appear on the UK campus.

When reminded of Cook's intention to cancel any engagement to appear at UK with Ford, Arnold said he could not answer for the governor on whether he would appear in the same forum with Cook.

"ALL I KNOW is if the governor says he is going to appear at UK on a certain day, he will be here on that day," Arnold said.

Carter pointed out Ford has met Cook on other occasions during the campaign and would probably do so again. Carter repeated, however, he would not arrange a confrontation at UK.

"Personal contact is necessary at this point," he said. "And if I arranged it I could get in trouble with the campaign organization."

MARKSBERRY SAID YD will continue to work with SG and honor its request to try and bring Ford to campus.

Schaaf reacted with irritation at the YD decision.

"If the Red River Dam is the most important issue to the people of this area then Wendell Ford should be willing to appear with Marlow Cook and both of them should explain their positions," Schaaf said.

"I am disappointed that Gov. Ford does not seem to have enough confidence in his position to explain it to us," he continued. "It seems frighteningly reminiscent of the Nixon mentality."

SG ceases fall publication of Courselector pamphlet

Courselector, a pamphlet distributed last spring which contains descriptions of some of this semester's courses, will not be published again this fall.

The Student Government (SG) sponsored publication, which never received official University approval, is funded solely by revenue from local and national advertisements.

"THE PUBLISHERS demanded \$4,000 in local advertising in order to break even," said SG President David Mucci. "We couldn't sell any."

Mucci said last year's Courselector lost money even though the company's (Courselectors, Inc.)

own representative sold the local advertisements.

"We had to sell all of the ads ourselves this semester," said Mucci. "The people who bought ads last year wouldn't even listen to us."

DIFFICULTIES IN advertising sales could be attributed to confusion of Courselector with the UK telephone directory, with which Lexington advertisers have become disenchanted in the past, said Mucci.

"Courselector sells at other universities," said Mucci. It is published at Pennsylvania State University and Ohio State University.

"SG plans to publish student evaluations of courses, a step which will partially fill the gap left by Courselector," said Mucci.

nation

**Amnesty inquiries trickle in
First man seeking amnesty
surrenders in California**

(AP) — A 22-year-old man turned himself in to the U.S. attorney in San Francisco as a draft evader on Tuesday, becoming the first man to seek amnesty under President Gerald R. Ford's clemency program.

Telephone calls, meanwhile, started trickling in to the Pentagon and other military centers designated as clemency information points as military deserters, their relatives and their lawyers sought information about the plan.

A Pentagon spokesman said 22 calls had been received in the first day after Ford's announcement that draft evaders and deserters could earn a clemency discharge by spending up to two years in public service jobs.

THE SPOKESMAN said 18 of the calls were from deserters and four were from relatives or lawyers for the military absentees.

The Defense Department urged deserters to write or call Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis for further information.

A SPOKESMAN at the base said that only 14 calls for information had been received by noon.

A spokesman for the U.S. Air Force Deserter Information Point at Randolph Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex., said the center had received one inquiry from a deserter who is in Canada and three calls from deserters' relatives by noon Tuesday.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. said in San Francisco that the young man who turned himself in "just wandered in off the street."

THE JUSTICE Department confirmed that the young man was the first to seek amnesty since Ford announced his plan on Monday.

Browning said the young man failed to register for the draft in 1970. He said he sent the man home and told him to return on Monday with a decision whether he wished to do up to 24 months of alternate service as outlined in the President's amnesty plan.

He said that if the man refuses to "submit to the plan, he will be subject to arrest."

DOUG BITLE, 28, who fled to Canada in 1970 was indicted in 1971 for failure to report for induction, returned to the United States on Monday, flying to San Francisco from Vancouver, B.C.

He said he wanted to consult an attorney about Ford's plan and said of the public service employment program: "If I'd had that option four years ago, I never would have left."

Government officials urged draft dodgers and deserters living in Canada to call or write before reporting to a U.S. attorney or military authorities. The 4,500 evaders and deserters believed living in Canada have 15 days from the date they re-enter the country to report to authorities.

RETURNEES WHO report to customs officials at the border will be checked off, but will not be followed. U.S. Customs stations on the Canadian border have had computerized lists of deserters and evaders since 1970.

Reports from several border points showed no indication of any large movement of men back into the country.

**GOOSECREEK SYMPHONY
IN CONCERT!**

Friday, September 20th, 8 P.M.

Pulaski County High School Gymnasium

Tickets \$3.50 in advance, \$4.00 at the door

Write: Concert, Box 1974, Somerset,
Ky., 42501
ph. 606-678-8174



**Looking for a
place to live?**

*Let us
help you
find it!*

The Kentucky Kernel

advertising

HEWLETT-PACKARD

CALCULATOR

**DEMONSTRATION
DAY**

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

1:00 - 5:30

BY HP REP.

KENNEDY BOOKSTORE

C
o
m
e

D
o
w
n

W
i
t
h

U
s

Fall Scuba
Classes
Beginning

The
Aqua
Shop
of Ky.



INSTRUCTION
SALES - RENTALS -
829 EUCLID AVE.
266-4703



Clocks and chairs come alive, dancing and singing in the children's fantasy "The Spellbound Child" shown on KET, Thursday at 8 p.m.

**Chateaubriand
Bull and Tail
Filet Mignon
Seafood Platter
Charbroiled Rib Eye
Broiled Rock African
Lobster Tails**

Clay Wallace

New Circle Rd. At N. Broadway

- * Party Trays
- * Gift Boxes
- * Gift Baskets
- * Fresh Baked Bread Daily

THE CHEESE SHOP

1759 Alexandria Drive
Lexington, Kentucky
278-5536

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

TURFLAND MALL
277-6100
Cinema
ON THE MALL
MARKETBOURNE ROAD & LANE ALLEN

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

"ONE OF THE BEST"

— Rex Reed

2:00 4:55
7:30 9:45

FAYETTE MALL
272-0600
Cinema I
ANCHOLASVILLE AND WOODLEADS

Vigilante, city style—
judge, jury, and executioner.

CHARLES BRONSON

— MICHAEL WINNER

"DEATH WISH"

7:10
1:10 4:00
7:50 9:45

FAYETTE MALL
272-0600
Cinema II
ANCHOLASVILLE AND WOODLEADS

NOW SHOWING!

WINNER OF 6
ACADEMY AWARDS!

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

DAVID LEANS FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
NOVEL

1:00 4:30 8:20

ALL CINEMAS—BARGAIN MATS EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30P.M.—\$1.25

The guys at
446 ROSE LANE
wish you
"a good day!"

Tom
John
Rick
Kent
Floyd

arts

Events calendar

Highlights and happenings

Wednesday, Sept. 18 — "The Birthday Party", a film by William Friedkin, will be shown at 6 and 8:30 p.m. in CB 118. Sponsored by the English Department, the movie will be free to the public.

Thursday, Sept. 19 — "The Spellbound Child", Inanimate objects come to life to teach a small boy a lesson in this operaballet. Presented at 8 p.m. on KET's channel 46.

Thursday, Sept. 19 — "Why Man Creates" and "Future Shock" will open the UK Theatre's Film Series with a showing at 4 p.m. in the Lab Theatre. The films will be presented free.

Friday, Sept. 20 — A solo recital by Regina Mushabac Klemperer opens the School of Music's recital season. The cello performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall and will be free to the public.

Friday-Sunday, Sept. 20-22 — "Lion in Winter" will be staged at 8:15 p.m. at the Canterbury Playhouse, 472 Rose St.

Now through Oct. 13 — "Right Red - Wrong Husband". This Barn Dinner Theatre production deals in the comedy of mistaken identities and deceit. The Barn is located off U.S. Route 60, between Winchester and Lexington.

Now through Sunday, Sept 22 — UK Fine Art Gallery, "The First 25 Years". A collection of 48 paintings, drawings and prints celebrating the gallery's 25-year history.

memos

FORESTRY CLUB PICNIC Wed. Sept. 18 6:30 P.M. behind Forestry building; food and fun, all Forestry students invited. 18518

FRIEDKIN'S FILM THE BIRTHDAY PARTY will be shown by the English Department on Wednesday, Sept. 18, in CB 118 at 6:00 and 8:30 P.M. Admission is free. 16518

PHI BETA LAMBDA (Future Business Leaders) will meet, Thursday, September 19, 6:30 p.m., Room 140, Taylor Education Building. All business students are invited to attend. 17519

THE COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S CONCERNS will hold a pot luck supper, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18 at the Campus Women's Center (458 S. Linn). All women welcome. 17518

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION will host its first official meeting of the school year September 18, 206 Student Center, 9 p.m. All students are urged to attend. 17518

TUDOR TRAINING — anyone wanting to volunteer to Tudor — sign up at orientation sessions either Sept. 24, 25 or 26 from 4-5 p.m. Information? Call 258-2751. 20524

PHI ALPHA THETA presents Dr. John Scarborough and his challenge to the *Charms of The Gods*, 7:30 PM Wed. Sept. 18 Rm 206, Student Center. 17518

UK THEATRE FILM SERIES begins Sept. 19 (Thursday). *WHY MAN CREATES* and *FUTURE SHOCK*, Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Building, 4 p.m. No admission. 17519

KENTUCKY BABES INFORMAL get together, Thursday, September 19, 7:30, 206 Student Center. Training starts Monday, September 23, 4:00-5:00 or 5:00-6:00 in Buell Armory. 17519

VOLUNTEER EXPO '74 — Get the word straight from Lexington agencies — come to om 206 Student Center Sept. 18. Find out how to get a good experience through volunteering. 3518

KENTUCKY BABES informal get together, Thurs. Sept. 19, 7:30, 206 Student Center. Training starts Monday, Sept. 23, 4:00-5:00 or 5:00-6:00 in Buell Armory. 18519

TABLE TENNIS FOR WOMEN, Oct. 7, I.S.O. Lounge. Meeting for interested persons on September 20, 3:00 I.S.O. Lounge. For information call 258-2755. 18519

A AND S SAC MEETING — Wed. Sept. 18 at 5:00 in S.C. Great Hall or call Bob Schuster 252-1028. 18518

VETERANS INTERESTED in playing flag football or basketball come to Veterans Club meeting, 9:18-74 6:00 pm, Rm 111 Student Center. 18518

KENTUCKY BABES informal get together, Thursday, September 19, 7:30, 206 Student Center. Training starts Monday, September 23, 4:00-5:00 or 5:00-6:00 in Buell Armory. 17519

THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT will offer a special exam 9 a.m. Sept. 21 for students who wish to bypass HIS 104 or 105 (CB 106) or HIS 108 or 109 (Room 118). 18520

STUDENT GOVERNMENT will sponsor an information meeting on the Red River Gorge issue, Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 7:30, Room 306, Complex Commons. Everyone is invited. 18518

STUDENT KENTUCKY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, the Kentucky student division of NEA will hold membership drive Sept. 16-20 in Dickey Hall, Broeaway. All education majors are invited to join.

John Denver Concert Songwriter brings the 'Rockies' sound to the bluegrass region

By GREG HOFELICH
Kernel Arts Editor

John Denver is coming to Louisville's Freedom Hall on Saturday, Sept. 28. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Denver's quietly joyful, melodic sound is currently selling records as fast as the singer can make them. Judging from the polls and press releases, the popularity of his music ranges across an incredibly wide variety of musical audiences—all the way from hard-core country to cosmopolitan ski folk.

IT SEEMS AS THOUGH Denver's 'back to nature' life-style is the primary force behind his musical style. Certainly, it is the type of atmosphere he conveys in his performances. Denver is, above all, touchable as a performer; he is long on that special (and rare) ability to be intimate with a crowd.



Recording artist John Denver will be playing and singing his hits at Freedom Hall on Saturday, Sept. 28.

Koinonia's mini-dramas spark discussion

Each Tuesday, a small group meets in the Koinonia House at the corner of Rose St. and Rose Ln. to discuss the problems of college freshmen. Their discussion is based on brief skits taken from larger plays.

Joyce Putnam is the Director, as well as author of one of the plays. Her selection of these skits

is designed to aim the discussions toward college settings.

LAST TUESDAY the group met to discuss lifestyles suggested by Lanford Wilson's "Wandering." The skit dealt with one man's drifting through life and then after he dies, his reminiscences on it.

The skit sought to point out that college, and then an 8 to 5 job are not for everyone. It also tried to show the difficulty many persons have in accepting this fact.

The program of discussions will continue through Oct. 8.

All of the discussions run from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and the public is invited to participate.

Earn \$\$\$ Weekly

Blood Plasma Donor Center
313 E. Short Street
Monday - Friday
9:30 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
252-5586

MARCH OF DIMES ROAD RALLY

SEPT. 21 9:00 A.M.
COMMONWEALTH STADIUM
DANCE 9:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m.
ROSE ST. PARKING STRUCTURE
FOR TICKETS CALL:
258-8436 or 257-3410

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED
AT COMMONS CAFETERIA:

5-7 DOWNSTAIRS
11-1 STUDENT CENTER

SPONSORED BY:
KAPPA SIGMA
KAPPA
ALPHA THETA



KERNEL NEWSROOM 257-1740

ARE YOUR AUTO INSURANCE PREMIUMS HIGH?

● ● ●
GET A QUOTE
FROM US TODAY

CALL
YOUNG &
ASSOCIATES
INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
628 N. BROADWAY, 301
LEXINGTON, KY. 40508

255-0646
or
253-2686

KERNEL
CLASSIFIEDS
258-4646

* YORK
STEAK
HOUSE

Norweth
Open

Serving Hours
Monday thru Thursday
11 A.M. — 9:30 P.M.
Friday & Saturday
11 A.M. — 10 P.M.

FAYETTE MALL

OPEN
EVERY SUNDAY
11 A.M. — 9 P.M.



FREE BEVERAGE

with any Sunday meal upon presentation of UK I.D.

Sirloin Steak Dinner, 1/2 lb. \$2.09
Sirloin Butt Steak \$1.99
Chopped Sirloin Dinner, 1/2 lb. \$1.79
T-Bone Steak Dinner, 3/4 lb. \$2.99
All dinners include baked potato, fresh garden salad and hot buttered roll.
Chopped Steak Sandwich, 1/4 lb.
Steak Fried Potatoes included. 89¢

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS

Luncheons served Monday thru Saturday till 3 p.m.
Chopped Sirloin Lunch, 6 oz. \$1.19
Rib Eye Steak Lunch, 1/4 lb. \$1.29
Luncheons include steak fried potatoes, fresh garden salad and hot buttered roll.
York Junior Chef Salad Delight. 99¢
Large York Chef Salad Delight \$1.39
Crisp garden salad, Julienne ham, turkey, cheese, egg, tomato, and choice of dressing.

- Steaks open-flame broiled
- Great for the entire family (come as you are)
- Free coffee refills
- No wretched tipping

sports

Newly Enlarged

big daddy liquors

Wed. Thru Sat.

University Plaza
Euclid at Woodland Aves.

SCHLITZ 24 — 12 OZ. CANS \$4.99

HAMMS DRAFT BARREL \$1.99
— SIX PACK CANS

Checks Cashed Complete Selection of Wines
Keg Beer Party Supplies

Open 8-12, 8-1 Fri. and Sat. Ph. 253-2202

Soccer team meets Evansville in season opener Saturday

By DOUG MAKITTEN
Kernel Staff Writer

Pre-season practices are nearly over, and the UK soccer team is raring to go.

The soccermen open their season Saturday, on the road against Evansville. Next, the Wildcat Kickers visit Eastern Kentucky, Saturday, Sept. 21, before their first home game — return battle with Eastern at p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, at the Seaton Center field.



Season opens Saturday

named seven newcomers who figure prominently in the team's plans.

All freshmen, the seven are defender Mark Wilbers, midfielder Mike Aviotti, Greg Burris, Greg Maxfield, and Steve Bither, and forwards Terry Clothier and Paul Andriot.

OF THE returnees, Aparicio said defenders Don Hissam, team captain, Paul Dukeshire, and Jack Robinson "really look sharp."

This week's practice will be devoted to tactics and preparation for Evansville. With high morale, and no injury problems so far, Aparicio confidently predicted, "We'll be ready."

LAST SEASON the team finished with an impressive 10-5-5 record. The coach said this year's squad will have increased depth. In addition to 15 returnees, he

Kernel Classifieds SELL

Even if you earn only \$24.76 a week,

you need a First Security banker.

If you earn money—any amount of money—it's time you had a bank. Because learning how to handle your income can be just as important as the amount of money you make. We'd like to help you get a start on good money management with your first savings or checking account.

Over the years, First Security has introduced hundreds of students to banking. We consider it an investment in your future—and ours. You'll soon be needing a lot of other bank services, and we want to be the bank you remember. We figure we can't start too soon. And neither can you.

First Security National Bank & Trust Company

MEMBER FDIC

One First Security Plaza
Lexington, Kentucky 40507
(606) 259-1331

YOUR PLANT HEADQUARTERS

TERRA

314 1/2 ASHLAND AVE.
Chevy Chase

10 A.M. till 8 P.M.

ALL YOUR PLANT NEEDS
PLANTS
VINES
POTS
SOIL
HANGERS

ENGINEERS WANTED FOR NUCLEAR NAVY.

If you have the ability and desire to master nuclear engineering, then look into the Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Program. There are openings for about 200 outstanding college graduates. A Naval Officer will give you all the details on how you can become Someone Special in the Navy.

SEE THE NAVY INFORMATION TEAM ON CAMPUS SEPT. 17-20 LOWER LEVEL STUDENT CENTER OR CALL TOLL FREE 800-292-5590, ASK FOR OFFICER PROGRAMS.



Bob's selection and his now generation brass today's children

September 27th 8 P.M.
Memorial Coliseum
Tickets On Sale Student Center
Room 203 Sept. 10-27 10 A.M.-4 P.M.
\$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.50 \$3.00

Boomerang

Two state government officials plan to return to University positions

Two UK officials now serving in state government posts plan to return to their former positions at the University.

James O. King, state finance commissioner and secretary of the cabinet, said he will quit his post in early spring and return to his job as physical plant director. Dr. Charles F. Haywood, secretary of the state development cabinet, plans to return as dean of the College of Business and Economics in December.

KING, WHO has served in Gov. Wendell Ford's administration since April 1973, was appointed to the state's top non-elected position Monday. He had been acting finance commissioner since mid-August when his predecessor, Charles Pryor, returned to private business.

James O. Hall will replace King as director of the Office for

Policy and Management, his original state post.

James Wessells is acting director of the physical plant in King's absence.

HAYWOOD ORIGINALLY went to Frankfort at Ford's request in 1973 to aid in the recognition of state government. He returned to the University in the summer of that year. In August 1973 Haywood rejoined state government to be development cabinet secretary.

His office has administrative control over agriculture, commerce, fish and wildlife resources, parks departments, the fair board and the Kentucky Historical Events Celebration Committee.

"This department was the last one formed so they just put

everything they had left over into it," Haywood said about the variety of departments under his control.

HAYWOOD ALSO takes Ford's place on the 13-state Appalachian Regional Commission which meets monthly in Washington, D.C.

Both King and Haywood said they were impressed with state government operations and had learned a great deal during their tenure in Frankfort.

"But I think two years is the maximum anyone ought to be gone on leave from the University," Haywood said.

Although there is a search for a permanent state finance commissioner, King said he definitely will not keep the position and will return to UK.

Professors question estimates of Red River flood damage

Continued from page 1

ACCORDING TO 1973 Kentucky Crops and Livestock Reporting Service statistics, Powell County produced 718,000 bushels of burley tobacco from 430 acres, 142,000 bushels of corn from 2,000 acres, and 5,790 tons of clo-tim and lespedeza hay from 2,700 acres.

On Aug. 15, 1974, price averages for Kentucky produce, the tobacco would have been worth \$718,000 at \$1 per pound, corn worth \$497,000 at \$3.50 per bushel and hay worth \$214,230 at \$37 per ton.

The total produce acreage was 5,130 acres, and totaled \$1,429,230. It breaks down to \$279 per acre and would place damages at \$183,877 for Kuehne's 660 flooded acres.

ANOTHER UK professor, who wished to remain anonymous, arrived at these figures and said, flooded land did not necessarily mean damaged crops. "Corn will not be damaged if the Red River rose and then fell again quickly, as it typically does," he said.

After a recent trip to the flooded area, Kuehne said he only saw one plot of tobacco which was flooded.

"The way it sounds is that the whole county is a mud flat and devastated, and it's not that way at all," he said.

"MOST PEOPLE driving on the Mountain Parkway through Powell County and looking out over all the fields of corn, hay and tobacco might wonder where all the damage was," he added.

Murphy has raised issue with newspaper accounts of the flooding and said the recent

floods were three of the lowest in 40 years. He said the highest and most recent flood was at around 14 feet and stressed that USGS figures placed floods at 16.7 feet.

"Fourteen feet means there is water standing in some ditches around the cornfields," he said.

HE ADDED the water damage to tobacco was a good deal rain damage and not necessarily flood damage.

"Farmers all over Kentucky are experiencing rain damage to their tobacco crops," he said. "Powell County isn't any different."

We goofed

Because of a reporting error, an article in Tuesday's Kernel stated that the Council on Women's Concerns' (CWC) publication *Women in the Ivory Tower* will be distributed in two weeks.

Actually -the book will be distributed in two months, Gail Cohee, CWC chairwoman said. Due to incorrect information

given the reporter, an article on football ticket procedures in the Wed., Sept. 11 edition of the Kernel stated that students could obtain tickets from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. each Monday and Tuesday of home game weeks.

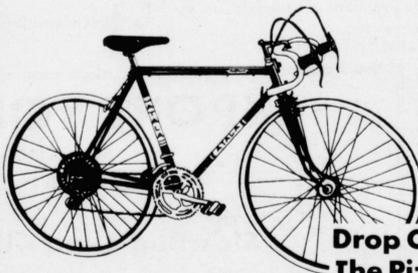
The time for Monday ticket distribution is correct but Tuesday's time should be 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

10 SPEED BIKE

TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT

your  **CAMPUS Pizza Hut**

Drawing held Sept. 29, 1974 5 p.m.



Drop Coupon Off At
The Pizza Hut
Located At
Euclid & Woodland

name _____
street _____
city _____
phone _____

no purchase necessary

MODERN SOUND EQUIPMENT CO

Expert Stereo Repair

(Behind Pic Pac)

235 Bolivar St. 254-5719

Got a news tip?

Call

257-1755