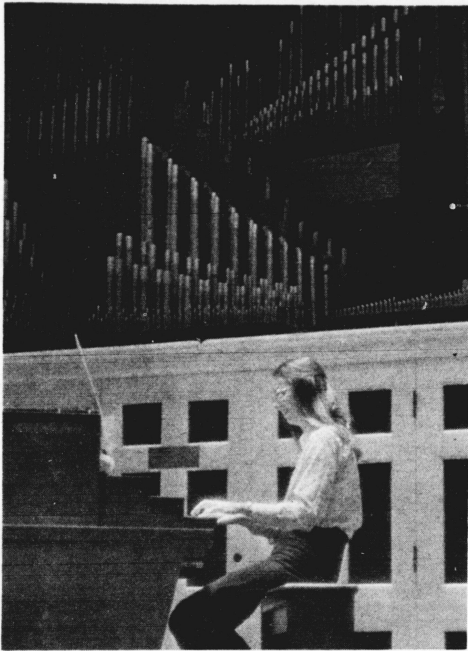


KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXVII No. 33
Friday, September 19, 1975

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506



Bach's dream

Wall to wall pipes surround Alice Church, graduate organ student in Memorial Hall. The organ cost over \$100,000.

Blue Grass Trust saves local historical sites

By PETER KEAM
Kernel Staff Writer

When Lexington's historic Hunt-Morgan House was about to crumble beneath the wrecker's sledge in 1955, a group of citizens united to save the famous old structure from being leveled for a parking lot.

The concerned citizens succeeded and, as a result, formed the Blue Grass Trust for Historic Preservation. The Trust, a private, non-profit organization, now operates a museum in the Hunt-Morgan House at 201 N. Mill St.

Since inception, the Blue Grass Trust has initiated the restoration of Shakertown and the Adam Rankin House (Lexington's oldest house), supervised the restoration of Henry Clay's downtown law office and promoted the

preservation of the Mary Todd Lincoln House.

Caroline Mayfield was appointed executive director of the Trust last year and is the organization's first full-time director.

Mayfield said that one of the Trust's recent projects has been the installation of black, oval "BGT" plaques on over 200 historic houses.

"The plaques mark those houses that are 100 years old or older and many of those that are architecturally or historically important in Fayette County," she said. "They put no restrictions on the owners of the houses, we merely ask for the owners' permission to put them up."

Another project is the establishment of historic districts. Lexington presently has

Continued on page 16

Red River dam project still under consideration

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Another chapter in the continuing saga of the controversial Red River dam will be written in the next several weeks as Congress considers funding for initial construction.

The immediate fate of the \$34 million project will be decided later this month when the Senate appropriations subcommittee on public works acts on a 1976 fiscal year funding request of approximately \$1.3 million.

"At this point I don't think it would be possible for funds to be appropriated. It is essentially dead," said Chuck Schumann, assistant public affairs director for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Louisville district office.

Options available to Congress, which originally funded the project in 1962, are deletion of construction funds, complete de-authorization of the project or a deferment of action.

Since funding for public works projects are considered annually, the project could continue, but without funds, until Congress allocated the requested money. If the project were de-authorized, it would be permanently halted.

The funding became uncertain last week when Gov. Julian Carroll announced his opposition to the dam and an assistant secretary of the Army said the Corps may withdraw the funding request.

"The possibilities are practically unlimited at this point," Schumann said. "They could keep the project authorized but defer it for a while."

The funding would be reinstated if there was a "demonstrated need" for the dam, such as a major flood or severe drought, citing the need for flood protection and additional water, Schumann said.

Funds could also be appropriated at a later date if there was a change in the political climate in the state, specifically election of a different governor, he said.

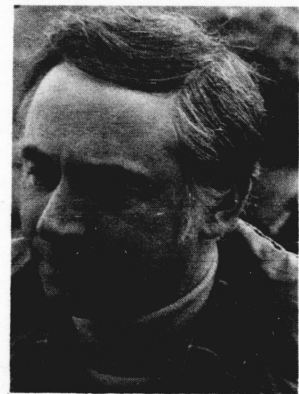
Schumann said there is one case where funds were allocated by Congress for construction of a dam but the appropriation was frozen by the president at the time.

"There was one case where there was a lot of local opposition to the Campground project at Salt Lick, Ky., originally, and the project was deactivated," Schumann said. "After a large flood they requested the project be revived."

He said there is also the possibility that an "entirely different" project be recommended after additional study by the Corps.

De-authorization of the Red River dam would be inappropriate at this time, according to Victor Veysey, assistant secretary of the Army for public works projects. Veysey had said the Corps would request deletion of funds or de-authorization following the announced opposition by Carroll.

"I don't think the Corps is ready to recommend de-authorization immediately before they do further studies or investigate other alternatives,"



REP. WILLIS GRADISON

Veysey said Thursday. "If de-authorization is given the Corps would have to start all over again if they decided upon a suitable alternative."

Two Congressmen opposed to construction of the dam said Thursday funding would not be approved and that de-authorization is not feasible.

"It's inconceivable that funds will be allocated for this project now," said Walter "Dee" Huddleston (D-Ky.), a member of the Senate Appropriations committee.

Huddleston's administrative aide Bob McQueen said it's possible the project "is being put on the back burner again" to be revived later. "De-authorization would be hard to get past Rep. (Carl) Perkins (D-Ky.)," McQueen said, "and I'm not sure we want that at this time anyway."

Rep. Willis Gradison (R-Ohio) said it is "unlikely that funds will be appropriated or that it would be brought up again." Gradison said de-authorization would be an "added assurance that the dam won't be built."

Continued on page 5

Legislature may decide SCB beer question

By TERRY McWILLIAMS
Kernel Staff Writer

The possibility of the Student Center Board obtaining a beer license probably will not be decided until the Kentucky Legislature meets next year.

The possibility of Fayette County government modifying the statute through "home rule" legislation is nonexistent, because "home rule for the counties cannot supercede or weaken state statutes," said Jim Costano, of the Lexington Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC).

However, there are no state statutes governing the consumption and possession of alcoholic beverages in a school building according to a Jan. 4, 1974 letter written by Carl Miller, assistant attorney general. But school buildings are public buildings and state laws govern alcohol use in them, according to Miller's letter.

Another letter from the Attorney General's office, dated Jan. 16, 1974,

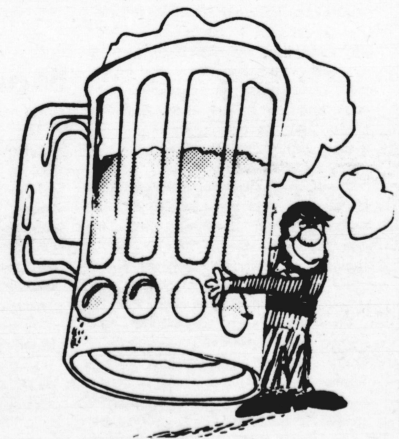
gave an opinion on campus beer sales to John R. Hill former assistant to the president at the University of Louisville.

Hill had requested information on specific laws that "prohibited a student from drinking alcoholic beverages on state college campuses," and if any state statute prohibited a "state assisted institution from selling alcoholic beverages on campus."

Guy C. Shearer, assistant attorney general, and author of the letter to Hill, wrote "a state university campus is a public place and the school buildings ... are public buildings. Drinking on the campus or in the buildings is a violation and punishable."

The opinion also said "state universities are "prohibited from obtaining a license to sell alcoholic beverages on campus."

Continued on page 6





editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114, Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

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Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
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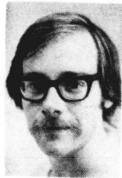
Jack Koeneman
Associate Editor

Burger is neither garbage nor food

In his remarkable new book "Humboldt's Gift," Saul Bellow makes the quite irrelevant aside that America's garbage would grace the delicatessens of many poorer countries.

This brings me to the institutional or basic Burger staple diet of millions of Americans which is neither pure food nor pure garbage but has pretensions to both—depending upon age and quality.

Emblematic of American food, the Burger's unique qualities do not include tasting delicious. Few people would claim that the Burger is a gastronomic tour de force.



anthony
pearce-
batten

Far from it, the Burger (USDA approved) is a prime example of the mediocrity of modernity. Burgers are consumed in the same way they are produced—quickly, in predetermined sizes, enormous quantities and with little evident enjoyment. Burgers are as endemic to industrial life as ulcers, and perhaps the two are causally connected.

Time and little else favors the Burger. Americans live a pressured life, fighting inflation and grabbing gusto. Americans haven't time to take two hours off for lunch and two more to sleep it off like those in-

dent, hedonistic Europeans. In our goal-oriented purposively rationalized lives we become hungry and we want to eat immediately. We seek not gratification but refueling. We feed not out bellies but our adrenal glands.

There is nothing hedonistic about a fast-food restaurant. You walk in and a nubile employee leans out like a cuckoo from a clock with that service-with-a-snarl, "Can I help someone!"

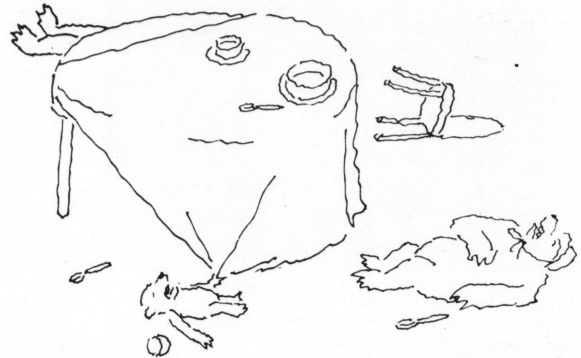
"Yes, I'd like a—" and whammy, it arrives instantaneously. It remains only to sit at one of those charming little plastic tables breathing air thick with vaporized grease and enjoy your meal!

Not only is the service fast, but the Burger is immediately ingestible. Since it has been partially masticated by huge mechanical jaws, it is possible to eat a Burger without any teeth. You might have trouble with the pickle, but jiggle it around in your mouth for long enough and it will melt, like a lozenge.

The prospective consumer has a multitude of Burger purveyors from which to choose. The almost-food prize is awarded to MacDonald's (despite the vivid recollection of one repulsive "Big Mac" consumed at the four billion mark and obviously put together long before). The Student Center burgers, limp gray patties that look as if they've been marinated in formaldehyde, are among the less palatable.

But by far the most revolting are the vending machine variety. Encased in a sarcophagus of cellophane the vitriolic VendeBurger awaits in its metallic chancel house for two quarters to come

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters and commentaries are received about one or several subjects, more space will be devoted to readers' views. All letters and spectrum articles should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters cannot exceed 250 and Spectrum articles 750 words.)



clanking down. Those quarters might take days to arrive. Whereupon the putrescent package moves ponderously through the Stygian depths of the vending machine and after microwave resuscitation, is presumably eaten—but hopefully not. To continue the ecological cycle of the VendeBurger further would be in bad taste.

The variety of quality notwithstanding, the Burger has conquered the United States. There are more people in fast food restaurants at lunchtime than there are in church on Sunday. When you eat a good one, it's possible to see why. It tastes as good as the MSG it contains. One may deride those flavoured cellulose sticks they call french fries but the texture is great.

Which is probably why the Burger revolution is now being proselytized in

Europe by corporate Che Guevara's. Even the French, generally regarded as the most fastidious about what they eat, may now "mangent le Big Mac" on the Champs Elysees. In Britain MacDonald's Golden Arches Restaurants (as they are known) are about the only investment brightening up the London Stock Exchange. This will save British Burger-holics from the much detested Wimpy.

All of which brings to mind a rather tired cliché: you are what you eat; tell that to the Marines and please pass the preservatives.

Anthony Pearce-Batten is a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce. His column appears weekly in the Kernel.

Baby crops

Editor:

We are swamped with record numbers of new freshmen, total University enrollment is at an all-time high, classes filled and closed, making it impossible for many students to get the courses they need, and the dormitories filled and the overflow is being housed in a downtown hotel. This came as a surprise to many because with the state of the economy and the death of the idea that everyone must get a college education, they expected enrollment to fall. But before the powers that be get carried away with this year's plight and start building dorms and expanding faculty, let me point out some basic facts that strongly influence the picture today and in the future.

The largest baby crop ever produced in the U.S. was the 4,310,000 of 1957. That is this year's freshman class. This puts special strains on all public facilities including the University. The class of 1979 can expect their unemployment problems to be worse than the class of 75 faced as industry and government tries in vain to expand job opportunities enough to accommodate them.

During 1974 there were 3,166,000 people born in the U.S., a continuation of the nearly steady decline in the birth rate since 1957. Thus, unless there are

really drastic changes in college attendance patterns, the enrollment at UK will fall steadily over the next 20 years from 21,000 to about 15,000. We must use these facts in our long-range planning.

Incidentally, although the birth rate has fallen dramatically, it still exceeds the death rate. There were 1,933,000 deaths in the U.S. in 1974. Thus the natural increase was 1,233,000 persons.

Wayne H. Davis
Zoology Professor

Mountain people

Editor:

This is in reference to the Scott Payton article on busing in the Sept. 11 Kernel.

How can Mr. Payton be sure that the "geeks" in the junk pick-up truck were from the mountains? Did he ask them? Or, does the use of mountaineers for such situations make better copy? Busing is not an issue in the mountains. There are few Blacks and the great majority of mountain students ride buses many miles to school anyway.

I am weary of seeing mountain people portrayed as rednecks, morons, sexual pervers, freeloaders, etc. It is true that some mountaineers fit those roles, but so do some people outside the mountains. Why do we see so little in

Letters

print and on the screens of the gentle, shy, honorable mountaineer who wishes to avoid controversy whenever possible?

Mr. Payton is quick to note the racial bigotry of others but is unable to see the class prejudice he exhibits toward the Appalachian people. Like too many Americans, Mr. Payton would probably call immature any reference to Blacks as "niggers", yet he refers to the people in the truck as mutants, androids, crackers, okies and geeks. Grow up, Mr. Payton.

L. Dail Haney
UK alumnus

Georgenna Riley
A&S junior

Good season

Editor:

I disagree with your sport's editor's assessment of the University of Kentucky football team. He stated that they were on a Hari-Kari mission. When he made his predictions he obviously just looked at who the Wildcats were playing and decided that they could not compete with them. He should have considered who Kentucky had returning to the team and not just the players that graduated.

It is true that the football team's schedule is a lot tougher this year but I feel that the Wildcats are up to the challenge. They will have a successful season and will probably receive a bowl bid.

John Zeitz
Engineer sophomore

An old issue

Editor:

Busing is an old issue. It was at one time used to promote segregation.

In the town that I live, children were bused for a radius of 22 miles. They bypassed schools that were no more than 10 miles from their homes on the way to school. The reason they could not attend these schools was because of the unchangeable fact of being black. This was up until 1963, nine years after the 1954 Supreme Court decision.

Now that white children are being bused, white parents are acting very negatively. Schools that had inadequate facilities and inadequate curriculum



Kernel reports 'negative tripe'

By Enrique Pantoja

I read with disgust your editorial entitled, "The South shall rise again." You attacked the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity for having "lace panties" and a goblet on display as an emblem of our organization in the Interfraternity Council (IFC) sponsored rush display at the Student Center. The display which offended you so much was placed in the case by the IFC. While I agree that it did not illustrate every facet of Greek life on this campus, it did portray some events that students enjoy as social activities. Obviously, those of you who toil until the wee hours of the night so that we can "enjoy" the Kernel each morning oppose social activities.

The display was not intended to be a social commentary. It could have pointed out the service projects and money-raising endeavors for charity by a chart illustrating the number of person-hours given to charity during the past year. It could have noted that Greek house averages for scholarship are superior to overall student averages. Greeks are not the snobbish elitists you attempt to make them. I dare say you made no effort to contact any Greek house or Greek represen-

tative for any clarification before commencing your diatribe.

Small-group living among friends is a life-style many students prefer over dormitories or apartments. Friendship among brothers is the essence of our fraternity and we pride it highly. I suppose your illustrious editorial board cannot understand that. Your preconceived notions about what you think fraternities are about is erroneous. You wear your biases on your fingernails and your objectivity in reporting Greek activities (if you choose to report them at all, which is not often) is less than ethical journalistically. You seem to continually choose to criticize the minute and inconsequential on your editorial page and I suppose that is the product of biased, little minds in their small fairland of the ivy-covered journalism building.

Why don't you wake up and mature journalistically. Get out on campus once in awhile and report some of the worthwhile efforts that Greeks and non-Greeks are doing for charitable and benevolent purposes. Perhaps you could find something to write that is not biased, negative tripe. Your newspaper editorial page is simply a reflection of a



pack of intellectually immature crybabies. Look past your nose—you might be surprised at what is going on at the University of Kentucky that is worthy of report to your fellow students. Of course, we don't read much about student organizations in the Kentucky Kernel. We re-read the news stories that we saw four hours earlier in the Courier-Journal or the Lexington-Herald. I noted that you stated that the Kernel takes 35 minutes

to read. It generally takes most students about three minutes to complete it so far as I can determine.

I do not intend to get into a letter-writing marathon with you after this letter is printed. I always believed that it is unwise to become involved in a "spraying contest with a pack of skunks."

Enrique Pantoja is president of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

'Vituperations' deserve response

John Roach's comment, "Dayan Should Not Take Part in SCB Lecture Series," said little about Dayan's lecture engagement. The Kernel and others have amply explained the appropriateness of bringing lecturers to campus whose presence stimulates debate. But the core of Roach's statement consisted of anti-Jewish, anti-Israeli vituperations which deserves further response.

Roach's diatribe asserts that Zionism is a "fascist political movement" based upon the concept "that Jews are a chosen people with a mystical destiny to reconquer their ancient homeland." He further states that Zionists believe that Palestinian Arabs are inferior to Jews and must be expelled from their homeland.

Roach obviously knows nothing about fascism, about Zionism or about events in the Middle East. Zionism is a nationalist movement based upon democratic principles and structure and a religious and cultural identity with, and a continuous presence in, what is now Israel. When Palestinian Arabs (many of whom immigrated to the area early this century from Syria, Saudi Arabia and Iraq) began waging war on neighboring Jewish settlements in the 1920's and '30's, and threatened to totally eject the Jews in the 1940's, the Zionists accepted the international proposal of a partition of Palestine into an Arab-dominated state and a Jewish-dominated state, Israel. (For those who are unaware of it, Arab Palestine does not exist because it was seized by Jordan and Egypt.)

The Zionists transformed an impoverished region into a prospering land capable of supporting a greatly enlarged population and have thereby benefited not only Jewish Israelis but the several hundred thousand Arab Israelis as well.

The concept of the "chosen people," which Roach asserts produces a Jewish attitude of superiority to Arabs, is a concept of responsibility; a national religious mission to live in accordance with rigorous ethical standards. Zionism is not based upon notions of Arab inferiority. Universal brotherhood is an ancient and central theme in Jewish prayer and belief. Nor has Israel expelled its Arabs. It has made them citizens, protected their holy places, accommodated their religious practices, promoted their economic welfare and combated the socio-economic forces which place those of Non-European background (Jews and Arab alike) at a competitive disadvantage in the modern industrial society of Israel.

Roach, in accusing Zionists of complicity in the Nazi atrocities, magnifies the thesis of a book, "Perfidy," by Hollywood script writer Ben Hecht. "Perfidy" was discredited by its reviewers. The book's subject was Rudolph Kastner, found guilty by an Israeli court of collaborating with Nazis while an agent of the Jewish Agency, the central Zionist organization. It was the Israeli government, headed by the Jewish Agency leadership, which pressed the Kastner case to trial. Clearly they would not have done this had Kastner's duplicity reflected their own policies. Nor is there

evidence of any such scheme. Rather, Hecht's macabre suggestion was based on his own warped anger. Hecht had been a key fund raiser and propagandist for the Irgun—a small faction of extremists opposed to partition on the grounds that all of Palestine belonged to the Jews. (Though its counterpart, the Irgun was in effect the prototype for the PLO.) But the Irgun lost out to saner, more reasonable minds. Hecht, thereafter, became blindly alienated toward Israel's leadership.

Contrary to the vicious suggestion of Zionist complicity, it was Zionists who smuggled out photos of the Auschwitz death camp and presented them to the Allies pleading that it be bombed. But the Russians refused use of their nearby airbases for the mission and the Allied command deemed it too risky to undertake from elsewhere. Although they tried, the Zionists similarly failed to get the Allies to destroy the other death camps. That failure cannot be excused—nor can the Allied leadership be excused. But to suggest that Zionists acquiesced in Nazi mass murders is an atrocious and indecent distortion. Moreover, Zionists did manage to rescue thousands of adults and tens of thousands of children from the net which the Nazis closed around eastern European Jews and others.

Roach's final theme proclaims an oil cartel and Pentagon conspiracy to turn Israel into a club against the Arabs. Yet, in 1948 the petroleum lobby almost succeeded in withholding U.S. support for Israeli independence. These same companies

continue to profit by cooperating with the Arab leadership's tactic of distracting their own people from internal exploitation by focusing attention upon the drama of conflict with Israel. Many oil companies cooperate in the Arab boycott of businesses which trade with Israel or which are managed by Jews. There can be no question but that the petroleum industry takes sides in the Mid East conflict—but they are speaking Arabic, not Hebrew.

Nor is American foreign policy designed to transform Israel into a U.S. bulldog. In every war in the Middle East, American pressure has kept Israel from maximizing its military gains. In the Yom Kippur War, American reassurances helped distract Israel from its fear of a forthcoming attack, and a Pentagon delay of several days in carrying out resupply orders costs Israel tremendously in lives and strategic positions. A strange way to wield a club!

Throughout his comment, Roach speaks of "sympathy for the Jewish people." The Jewish people do not seek sympathy. We seek truth, justice and understanding. We seek, too, relief from Mr. Roach's sort of venomous perversion of facts and events which tends to spread the poison of inhuman behavior.

This commentary was written by Dr. Michael A. Baer, associate political science professor; Kenneth Germain, associate law professor; Alvin L. Goldman, law professor; and Dr. Jess Weil, physics professor.

72 REASONS WHY

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★ Source: Belden Collegiate Newspaper Study April-June 1975

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news briefs

Manhunt ends FBI captures Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst and three radical comrades were arrested Thursday, ending one of the longest and most bizarre manhunts in American history.

Almost by chance, FBI agents spied two of Hearst's fellows in the Symbionese Liberation Army jogging on a San Francisco street. William and Emily Harris were taken without a struggle.

Ms. Hearst and Wendy Yoshimura, an artist linked to the radical movement, were apprehended about an hour later, taken into custody at an apartment in the city's Mission District.

"Thank God she's all right," Ms. Hearst's mother, Catherine, said in a barely audible voice when informed of the captures.

Her husband, Randolph A. Hearst, was in New York on business and said as he boarded a plane for San Francisco, "I am very pleased that things turned out the way they did."

Hearst said that despite the bank robbery charges against his daughter, "I don't think anything will happen on that score; after all she was a kidnap victim, you must remember."

In a crowded courtroom two and one half hours after her arrest, Hearst was arraigned on charges that included bank robbery and federal weapons violations.

Her hair a reddish-brown color, cut in a shag style, the slightly built Ms. Hearst listened as the charges against her were read by U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff. She wore tinted glasses and appeared quite pale.

Asked by the judge if her name was Patricia Campbell Hearst, she answered, "Yes."

Ms. Hearst was kidnapped from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4, 1974 by the then-mysterious SLA. Within two months, she had joined her captors and declared herself a revolutionary.

In addition to federal charges, Ms. Hearst and the Harrises face state charges that include kidnapping and robbery. Asst. Dist. Atty. John Howard in Los Angeles said the three would be brought there next week for arraignment.

William Harris, 30, and Emily, 28, were arraigned after the 21-year-old Ms. Hearst was taken from the courtroom. As he entered the room, Harris raised both fists and said loudly, "Hey, comrades, keep on truckin'."

Iran plans to support modest oil price increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran disassociated itself Thursday from oil cartel "extremists" and said it would support a modest oil price increase when the 14-member organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets next week in Vienna.

Iranian Ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi predicted only a five to ten per cent price increase, saying a substantial hike "could cripple" some European countries and jeopardize the "billion people in the world dying of hunger and disease."

Zahedi rejected the widespread notion that Iran will lead the fight for a large price hike next week at the meeting of the OPEC.

"But you have the extremist group which might ask for 30 to 35 per cent. I really don't know what it will be but I'm sure it won't be 35 per cent," Zahedi said.

He did not identify the OPEC "extremists," but Libya is known to be pressing for a substantial increase. There have been contradictory reports as to which other countries will join in a push for large price increases.

Jordan rejects U.S. missiles

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan on Thursday rejected conditions set by President Ford for the sale of Hawk anti-aircraft missiles as "insulting to national dignity" and indicated it may buy Soviet SAM missiles instead.

Prime Minister Zaid Rifai's office announced he had informed the U.S. Ambassador that Jordan would "regretfully decline to sign the Hawk missile contract under the conditions and limitations contained in President Ford's message to Congress."

In that message, Ford assured congressional critics that the 14 missile batteries in the proposed \$270-million deal would be stationary and could not be used by a multinational force.

Congress had demanded the guarantees so that the Hawks could not be moved within range of Israel or used by an Arab alliance against Israel. The missiles have a range of 35 miles.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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DARK PICTURES

Red River dam construction still considered by Congress

Continued from page 1

Gradison, who represents the southern district of Ohio, voiced his opposition to the dam last February when he took a day-long hike through the Red River Gorge, located in Powell County. McQueen said Huddleston is seeking other alternatives to the dam that would produce the same benefits. "We are considering an alternative for flood protection and also other ways to preserve the gorge," he said. Among the options for preservation of the gorge are its inclusion in the federal Wild and Scenic Rivers Act and designating the gorge a national park.

Oscar Geraldts, attorney for the

Red River Legal Defense Fund, said Congress "should take positive action and de-authorize it."

The defense fund represents several environmental groups and Powell County landowners opposed to the dam. A U.S. District Court judge in Louisville granted a temporary restraining order two weeks ago against construction of the dam, pending resolution of a suit filed by the defense fund.

"We're still proceeding as if we had to continue the lawsuit," Geraldts said. "It is in good shape and I think we can nail them up on it now."

Geraldts said a court ruling in favor of the dam opponents, who are contending that the Corps violated existing laws in evaluating and proposing the Red River project, would negate any action by Congress.

We goofed

Because of a reporting error, Tuesday's article on picketing of union employees (UK employees' union pickets Trustees meeting) implied that all University employees receive an annual 8.5 per cent pay increase. Actually, 8.5 per cent represents the average annual wage hike for University employees.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, September 19, 1975-5


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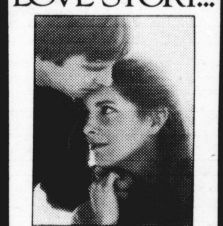
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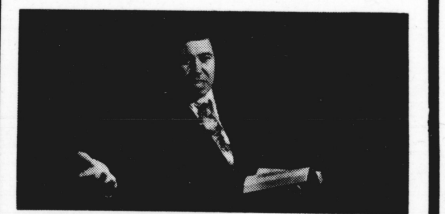


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FAYETTE MALL

Legislature may decide on SCB beer license

Continued from page 1

Last week, Shearer said he "doesn't expect the (attorney general's) opinion to change any", although he personally "would like to say 'yes'" to beer sales on campus.

In the meantime, the SCB and Student Government (SG) are cooperating with each other to help change the law, said SG President Jim Harralson. The SG is sending two members to Bowling Green to discuss lobbying efforts with the other state universities, to lower the drinking age to 18.

"There is a possibility of lobbying for the beer issue, although it's not definite," Harralson said.

The ABC is also researching the legalities of the beer issue. Costano said the results should be ready by Monday.


"The laws regarding the subject (of beer on campus) are

archaic, inconsistent, and conflicting," Costano said. Administration reaction to SCB's efforts was varied. "I haven't gotten into the legalities of it because it is too early to speculate (whether or not the SCB could get the license)", said Joe Burch, acting dean of students.

Frank Harris, the assistant dean of students, explained the SCB's past efforts six years ago to bring beer sales to UK.

"One of the SCB's executive members went to the different universities to find out attitudes toward beer on the campuses."

This was going on while the Kentucky Legislature had a bill in committee to prohibit the sale or consumption of alcohol on private or state universities, Harris said. "When they found that out, they (the students working on the change of law) dropped the issue," he said.



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Greeks

Fraternities and sororities plan to publish esoteric newspaper

By JOANN WHITE
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kentucky Greek, the first newspaper by and for fraternity and sorority members, is scheduled to hit the stands on Homecoming Weekend.

It "will be a house organ for Greeks. The paper will carry information that is of primary interest to the Greeks and not of interest to the entire Kernel readership," said Nancy Green, student publications adviser.

Tom Lawrence, interfraternity council (IFC) vice president of services, is in charge of the first issue.

"As I understood it when I took over, the idea had been tossed around for years," Lawrence said. "It just never had been implemented. I thought it would make a good project."

Lawrence said he understands why fraternity and sorority affairs are not always publicized in The Kernel. "A lot of things the Greeks do are nice but not newsworthy," he said.

Michael Palm, assistant dean of student affairs, said student papers are published at many colleges in Southeastern United States. This past summer Palm and Lawrence began working on details for the UK paper.

The Kentucky Greek will be a four or eight page tabloid and will be published quarterly, Palm said. The first issue is being paid for with IFC funds. Subsequent issues will be financed by advertising. Details of the paper's format have not yet been completed.

However, the paper will provide space for writers from different organizations which are concerned with the Greek system, Lawrence said.

Marty Niehaus, president of the IFC, said that issues will contain news articles about events such as the Sigma Chi Derby or Kappa Alpha's Old South Weekend.


The Kentucky Greek will also provide information for people thinking about joining a fraternity or sorority, Niehaus said. The first issue will contain an article written by him titled, "The How-To's of Finding a Fraternity."

When the agreement was reached to begin the newspaper, Lawrence asked IFC members to "go to their houses and send back people with experience in journalism. A lot of people have expressed an interest and everyone seems to be glad we are doing it."


Fuzzy Pictures

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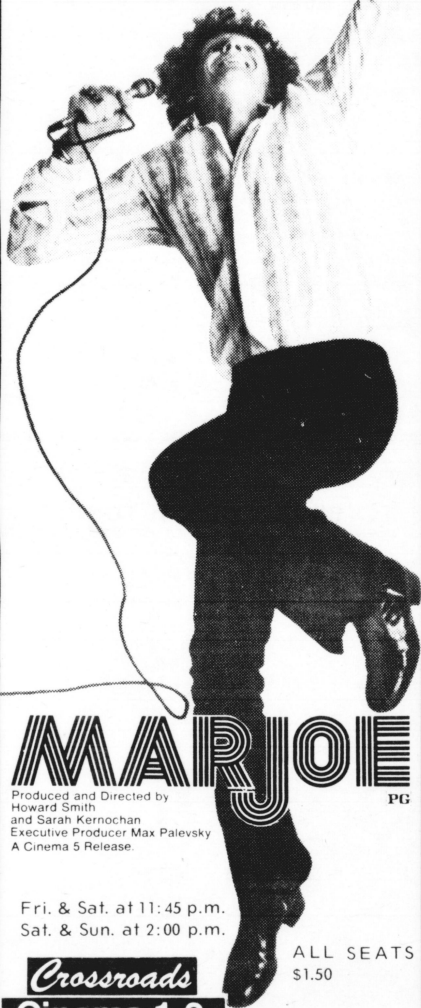




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Harry Chapin

A family reunion and a new band change his sound but not his style

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Assistant Managing Editor

RICHMOND — "Where's Harry? There's only 10 minutes before the show starts."

"He's playing basketball somewhere," said an unconcerned crew member. "Oh, here he is."

Harry Chapin strolled backstage Wednesday night soaked from a combination of sweat and rain. He seemed unaware that in a few moments he would perform before more than 3,000 persons in Alumni Coliseum at Eastern Kentucky University.

Sucking on an orange, Chapin plopped down on a hard wooden bench. Tonight a locker room was doubling as Chapin's dressing room.



John Winn Miller

"Somebody get me some water," Chapin yelled. "I cut the crap out of my tongue playing ball."

Between shouted quips about basketball prowess, Chapin discussed his distinctive style of music.

"I'm basically a story-teller or balladeer," he said. "When I write a song, I try to make it reflect reality. A lot of my songs are versions of things that have happened to me. Even if the story isn't completely true or an actual personal experience I want it to be believable."

"I guess you could call my songs head music," Chapin said.

"They are meant to sensitize people to the different sides of life."

Sensitizing for Chapin means an intensely emotional stage performance that leaves the audience physically drained. While singing ballads about snipers, desperate outcasts, and the down-and-out, Chapin seems to become the characters in his songs. His gentle moans of loneliness and savage screams for peace of mind are too painful to be mere acting.

"I'm a professional performer so I give everything I've got during a show. But a concert is a two-way communication process. When I'm on stage I respond to the audience's reactions—if it's positive I become more involved in my songs. Maintaining a high-pitched level of emotions doesn't strain me as much as it seems because the crowds are usually fantastic."

Chapin stopped touring last year to do a Broadway play, *The Night that Made America Famous*. It had a short run of 12 weeks. "We had a problem with the show because people kept coming to it disguised as empty seats," Chapin laughed.

Now that he is back on the concert circuit he prefers to perform for college audiences. "College kids are sharper and catch the subtleties in my songs better than most audiences," he said.

"Hey Tom, you're on," yelled a roadie.

Tom Chapin, Harry's younger brother, had been quietly strumming a guitar in the corner. Standing up, he stretched his six-foot-five frame, looked nervously at Harry, then headed for the stage. After singing a few songs alone he would be joined by Harry and the rest of the group.

"Somebody bring me some more ice water. My tongue is still bleeding," Chapin said to a group of meandering roadies. One of them quickly got the water and then returned to other duties.

Chapin, who started touring regularly four years ago, began

his career as a trumpet player. "I started out playing the trumpet, but I switched to guitar when I was 15. I discovered that girls liked guitar players better."

In between playing engagements with his brothers, Steve and Tom, in The Chapin Brothers Band, Harry managed to flunk out of Cornell twice and the Air Force Academy once.

"I dropped out of school because I found myself spending 95 per cent of my time doing things I didn't enjoy," Chapin said.

Actually he spent most of his time hustling pool.

After college he occasionally played with the Chapin Brothers band, wrote songs for *Make a Wish* (a Saturday morning children's show) and filmed *The Legendary Champions*, which



John Winn Miller

was nominated for an Academy Award.

"I was into film-making for about seven years. During that time I only wrote songs for my brothers and didn't perform myself. Around 1971 I decided to start touring again without my brothers and with my own group. But I'm still interested in film-making."

"Hey, let's go listen to Tom," Chapin said as he walked out of the locker room. He had on the same sweaty clothes and tennis shoes that he had worn playing basketball.

Sneaking out of his dressing

Continued on page 9

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DARK PICTURE



The Doobie Brothers will perform in Memorial Coliseum Sunday, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. Also appearing are The Outlaws.

Chapin changes sound but not style

Continued from page 8
room, Chapin casually mingled in the crowd. Amid hushed whispers of "Is that really him?" he sang along with Tom and shouted insults about his brother's singing.

By this time Tom had been joined on stage by the rest of Chapin's new group. Steve Chapin, another brother, played piano. Doug Walker was lead

guitar with Howie Fields on drums. They are the two most recent additions to the group.

Other band members are John Wallace on bass and Michael Masters on cello.

As the time drew near for him to go on Chapin stretched out next to the stage and tapped his foot to the music.

Then his cue came. Once on stage, he captivated the

audience; making them laugh or cry or just stop and think. He was in complete control and the audience loved it.

Local artist exhibits prints

Robel Paris, a local artist, is exhibiting her work in the UK Art Library through Oct. 2. Her work includes drawings, oil, acrylic and prints.

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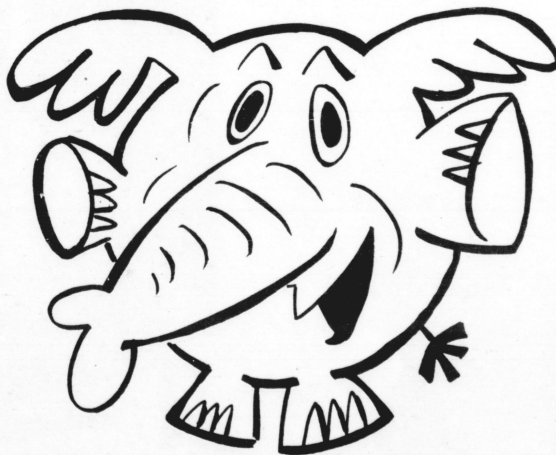
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Cats must contend with Kansas' Smith

By MARK LIPTAK
Kernel Staff Writer

The second week of UK's "Impossible Dream" season is here and the opposition is the University of Kansas Jayhawks. Kickoff time for the game is 1:30 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium.

Kentucky, which for the most part looked very impressive against VPI last week, is starting a new rivalry. Even though this is the first time the teams have played, the KU coach, Bud Moore, is no stranger to Kentucky. Moore was an assistant coach here during the early '60's.

Kansas is coming off an 18-14 loss at home to Washington State last week. Kansas seemed to have control of the game until the fourth quarter mistakes crippled their chances. Coach Moore has installed a wishbone offense and last week mistakes were prevalent in the Kansas backfield. That could happen again this week, too especially if the Kentucky defense hits as hard as it did against VPI.

The Kansas starters to watch

are quarterback Scott McMichael, Safety Kurt Knoff and running back Laverne Smith.

McMichael passed for 1,044 yards last year which surpassed former KU great David Jaynes' total for his sophomore year.

Knoff is a legitimate All-America candidate and Smith is closing in on the all-time Kansas records for total yardage. Last year he gained 1,187 yards and had an average of 6.7 yards per carry.

The only injury of major concern to Kansas is halfback Bill Campfield who has not played because of a shoulder bruise. At this time he is listed as a doubtful player. Smith also has been nursing injuries throughout the week and has not practiced.

Overall, Kansas is a young team working upon gaining experience and poise. Kansas runs the ball with authority, but has an excellent passing quarterback. Their offensive line and depth could be the weaknesses UK jumps on Saturday.

Continued on page 15



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DARK PICTURES

Golf team begins quest for national title this fall

By RENA VICINI
Kernel Staff Writer

Coach Betty Gordon says the Lady Kats golf team is going after the AIAW national title.

So today the team begins its quest for the ultimate goal in Normal, Ill., where it will compete in the two day University of Illinois Invitational Tournament.

This will be the first competition for the Lady Kats on its fall schedule, which includes five tournaments between now and Nov. 11.

Although Gordon is in her first year at UK and her team was formed only last week, she feels her optimism about the girls is not unfounded.

"We definitely have the potential to win the national title," she said. "And it's not just my opinion. It is the consensus among many coaches that we are one of the top five teams in the country."

The fact that the Lady Kats have such a respectable rating is more impressive when one considers none of the team members are on scholarship at UK.

Last year the Lady Kats finished the spring season ranked seventh nationally. They were also champs of Ohio State and Bowling Green Universities' Invitational tournaments.

"Kentucky really had the golfers last year and this season six starters are back. (Eight compete in each tournament). All the girls played extremely well in tournaments this summer and we're just looking to the national tournament at Michigan State next June," Gordon said.

Gordon said the team was chosen after 15 girls competed in a 36-hole qualifying tournament at Lakeside Golf Course. She said the team might be expanded to ten members and at any point during the season players could be dropped and new ones might be added.

"Those who didn't make the team in the tournament last week still have an opportunity to do so," she explained.

"A girl not on the team may challenge the bottom girl on the team, (the one with the highest average per 36 holes) to a 36-hole match, and if she wins, she can take the loser's place on the squad," Gordon said.

Gordon said her reasons for this set-up are twofold.

"First, this enables those who improve after last week to still have a chance to make the team, and second, it keeps the girls already on the team hopping."

Composing the team are Jane Munn, Barbara and Carol Lear, Ann Thompson, Robbie Thornton and the top three qualifiers—Cynthia Powell, Beth Taylor and Myra Van Hoose.

Powell, who leads the pack with a 161 qualifying score, was impressive this summer when she won the Burely Belles Tournament in Cynthia and the Somerset Invitational Tournament.

Van Hoose did all right during the summer break too, as she captured the Women's Kentucky State Amateur championship.

Water polo team opens this weekend

By DOUG GAVIN
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK water polo team begins its season this Saturday morning at 10:30 against the University of Illinois at the Memorial Coliseum pool.

Coach Wynn Paul believes this year's team "has the personnel to play on an equal basis with Loyola of Chicago, Michigan and Indiana." These were the top three teams last year in the Midwestern Conference.

"We should have a quite a team because of returning personnel,"

Paul said, "and we have had the best practices ever due to fierce competition in making the road team."

The water polo squad has 21 players now, but only 15 can dress for home games and 12 for road matches.

With returning linemen, Rick and Dave Rubenstein, Jeff Genkinger, Bill West and Mike Suchy, the Wildcats have experienced personnel. Eleven freshmen are on the team and six have played in national com-

petition. Among these are Bob Arnold, Dan Ewen, Ted Bresnahan, Joe Pohrer and Bob West.

"If we could beat two of the top three teams I mentioned before," Paul said, "it would be great for our confidence going into tournament play."

Last season the Wildcats had an 8-4 regular season record and finished second in the south division of the Midwestern Conference.



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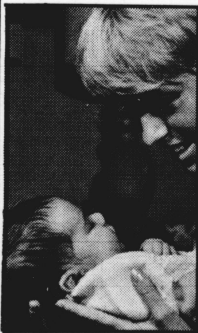
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6:00 & 9:30 p.m.

Sun. 9-12 5:00 & 8:30 p.m.



STUDENT CENTER CINEMA

SIGMA XI
The University of Kentucky Chapter of Sigma Xi
The Research Society of North America
and
The Department of Anthropology
are pleased to announce joint sponsorship of a lecture by:

Dr. Douglas Schwartz, Director
School of American Research
Santa Fe, New Mexico

entitled: "The Rio Grande's Pueblo Past"

time: 7:30 P.M., Tuesday, September 23, 1975

place: Agriculture Research Center Auditorium

The program will consist of a sound movie and commentary documenting the life history of an archeological research project. This lecture and film program were originally developed as a 1975 National Geographic Lecture and should have considerable popular appeal to students, the public and the University community.

Dr. Schwartz is a former faculty member at the University and his popularity as an effective speaker and reputation as anthropologist are well known. **THE PUBLIC IS INVITED**

SIGMA XI

classifieds

FOR SALE

FLUTE (OLDS) excellent condition, call 252-1511 and ask for Sonja. 16519

PLANT SALE, Poo's corner, Jefferson Viaduct and High, Mexican Pottery, Baskets-student Discount. 16526

AKAI DOLBY cassette deck, GXC-38D, \$170, less than one year old, 266-6310. 16522

16" G.E. black and white t.v. with stand, \$45.00, call 259-0269. 16519

LIKE NEW Motorola AM-FM 8-track stereo \$70. includes two wood cabinet speakers and 17 rock tapes. 15 S 19

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CARPET REMNANTS, lowest prices on all styles, sizes, colors. Remnant world, 938 Winchester Road. 252-0909. 11530

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1 CARAT DIAMOND, solitaire appraised value, \$2,200. will take best offer. 252-5352. 15 S 19

GAS STOVE, excellent condition, copper. \$75. Days 278-4433, nites 252-4358. 17519

1952 DODGE Pick Up Truck, good mechanical condition, 299-1898 after 6:00. 17519

1962 VW BUS, very good condition, \$575; 272-1555 after 4. 17522

1971 FIAT 830 Spyder, Am.Fm. Tape, Steel Radials, DK Green, \$1300; 269-2794. 17519

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 327, good condition at Shawneetown Bldg. C. apt. 205. 17519

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BIICYCLE 27" mens black Schwinn, 2 speed bendix brake, call 276-1773. 18522

FIVE TICKETS to J. Geils-Louisville, Sept. 21, \$5.50 each, call 257-2213. 18519

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CARPET BARGAINS for UK Students and Faculty - 10 per cent off with this ad. Samples 50 cents each, remnants from \$1.00 to \$100.00. Regency Carpets, 852 E. High St. (Chevy Chase) 269-4371. 18524

1968 VALIANT, new engine, new tires, 253-2169. 18524

1971 TR-4 excellent condition, new top, tires, \$2900 firm call 253-2169. 18524

1974 VEGA GT, 4 speed, tape player, good mileage; 272-2224. 17519

REFRIGERATOR, dorm or small apt. size, excellent condition. Apt. A-215 Shawneetown after 6:00 p.m. 17519

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1965 FAIRLANE 289, wheels, Daytona 70's, good condition; new interior, \$400; 254-7605 17519

SINGLE, reserve seat football tickets next 4 games; 272-1140 after 5:30 p.m. 19519

DUAL 1214 TURNTABLE with shure M91ED cartridge; less than year old, \$100; 266-0221. 17519

1968 OLDSMOBILE, automatic, vinyl top; \$550, 276-2009 after 4:00. 17519

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GUITAR, Amplifier Fender Bassman Blonde Covers; 2 cabinets; 4 1/2 in. speakers; \$320 277-1420 19525

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1973 FORD PINTO, 4 speed, low mileage condition, \$300. 293-1796. 19522

1967 HONDA 305 Scrambler, very good condition, \$300. 293-1796. 19522

STROLLER, carriage, car bed combination, with mattress, National Geographic books, call 873-9558. 19519

1967 PONTIAC TEMPEST six cylinder automatic, runs good, first \$300; 272-2359. 19524

1968 HONDA 125 Twin, excellent condition, rebuilt engine; \$280. 299-2319. 19522

STEREO MULTIPLEX SYSTEM; 20 watts; 1 year; must sell, negotiable; 257-2244 Dennis. 19522

WATCH, Blkova Accutron, three years old, \$100, excellent condition; 257-1100. 19523

OVATION ACOUSTIC GUITAR, excellent neck, action; good condition; \$180, best offer; 255-5011. 19523

1971 FIAT 124 Sports Sedan, good gas mileage; call 255-9992 after 5:30. 19522

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SAVE ON FOOD Fall crops are in at FARMERS MARKET. Homegrown fresh garden produce, highest quality, lowest price. Beans, beets, greens, apples, tomatoes, squash and other good stuff. EVERY WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY 6-8 Hill November. West Main at Newtown Pike. 19519

SUPERSCOPE STEREO RECEIVER; Panasonic cassette recorder; excellent condition! Call 277-7671 after 6:00 p.m. 19519

FOR RENT

SHARED OR PRIVATE Room, 414 Aylesford, kitchen privileges; 252-3612; ask for Keith. 17519

FURNISHED HOUSE \$175 month plus utilities, 6 rooms and bath. Available approx. Oct. 15 for approx. 5 or 6 months; ph. 278-2849. 18519

ROOM ONE or two males, walking distance to UK, 228 East High. 18522

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share farmhouse in country \$33 a month and utilities, call 885-6333. 19522

HELP WANTED

TYPIST, Sun. 5:30-12:30 p.m., Mon. and Tues. 5:30-10 p.m.; call 298-4646. 17519

PART-TIME HELP, experience with wine or cheese very helpful, must be 20; call 278-5536. 17519

NEED WORKER for light yard maintenance on commercial property; pays \$25 per month for approximately 5 hours of work; transportation necessary. Call or write J. Miller at the Kernel Office. 17523

AMBITIOUS? PHOTOGRAPHY enthusiasts? Proven system guarantees profit in campus photography. For more info., call collect, person-to-person for Debbie Shoemaker, 405-947-8747, or write Candid Color Systems, Box 25669, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73125. 15519

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COUNTER HELP WANTED, full and part-time day and night shifts, apply between 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. at Burger Chef, 2007 Versailles Rd., 113 Southland Dr. - 265 Eudid Ave. 18519

ROOM AND BOARD given in exchange for babysitting. Must be experienced with small children. West Second Street; 254-7990. 19523

MATURE PERSON for occasional babysitting in my place in Gainesway. Call 272-6-84. 19529

HORSEMEN: Preparing large number of mares and foals for sale. Need reliable help, experienced preferred. Apply in person: Hurricane Stud Georgetown Pike. 19525

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FRENCH TUTORING, by French student, telephone 278-528 in the evening. 19522

WANTED

MINOLTA SL-R 102 camera, case in good shape, Mark 257-2208. 18522

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, call Ms. Woodward 253-1661 before 5:30 or 254-0246 night. 18522

ROOMMATE, beautiful 2 bedroom apt., \$100/month includes utilities. Call 277-6953, prefer grad student. 18519

TWO TICKETS for U.K.-Auburn game, Oct. 11, phone 276-1968 after 6 p.m.

TWO TICKETS for U.K.-Auburn game, Oct. 11, phone 276-1968 after 6 p.m. 18519

FEMALE HOUSEMATE share large 3 bedroom house with 2 serious mates. Near campus - 266-1233. 18524

TRANSPORTATION NEEDED to Prestonsburg or surrounding regions of Eastern Kentucky. Will pay partial gas costs. Contact 252-2881. 17519

LATE MODEL VOLVO (1973, 1974, 1975), call 277-5336. 17519

WANT TO BUY Electric Typewriter, phone 278-8996 after 5:30 p.m. 17519

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished efficiency, \$60 plus 1/2 electric, Tony 252-8667. 16518

WOMAN TO JOIN co-op non profit natural food store, 324 1/2 S. Ashland. Open Mon. & Weds. 1-8, Fri. 10-11, Sun. 1-4 or call 266-0408

FEMALE ROOMMATE, 426 North Broadway, 585 utilities included, after 5:00 or 252-2448. 19522

FEMALE ROOMMATE 3 bedroom trailer near Georgetown; Phone 254-0803. 19523

LOST

SIAMESE KITTEN on Gainesway Dr., call 272-8544. 17519

MAN'S HARRODSBURG high school ring "75" blue stone, found in bathroom of Classroom Building 277-8966. 17519

DUNLOP TENNIS RACKET, tennis shorts, tennis shoes, T-shirt, and tennis balls, all in Shillitos bag at rear entrance of Medical Center on 9-11-75. Call 266-7798 Reward. 17519

BROWN LEATHER purse with shoulder strap, in M.I.K. library or Student Center, reward, Ph. 254-3679. 18519

LADIES GOLD watch with brown band, lost at Stadium Saturday, reward, 277-5028. 16519

LOST APPROXIMATELY twelve keys on a ring and belt clip, ph. 253-5297. 15519

GOLD WIRE-RIMMED GLASSES in black case. Call 293-0246. 19522

LOST: 4 month old Samoyed. Wearing white flea collar. Nice reward. 254-0819 or 259-0666. 19523

FIVE MONTH OLD male golden retriever with red collar and white neck. Dog license 51465. Ph. 255-3717. 19519

FOUND

SMALL BLACK female dog, found Chevy Chase and seen in campus. 269-4882. 19522

STUDENT FOOTBALL ticket - Kansas game. Call to identify, 258-2720, Ron Carter. 18519

CALCULATOR, call 8-2665. 18519

UMBRELLA in ladies restroom. Journalism Bldg., identify at Kernel Office, Room 210. 18519

PERSONALS

DONNA, why do they call you Cakes? Tess.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Paul E.S. 19519

LITTLE SISTER like U.K. you're number 1! Happy Birthday, Love Mark. 19519

HAGGIN HALL RESIDENTS. Elect Tim Sloane dorm president. He deserves your vote. 17519

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As a matter of fact, 113 people placed a classified ad in today's Kernel.

Need we say more?

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Fall Rates for Classified Advertising are One Day, 12 Words, only 50¢. Additional words over 12 are 10¢ extra per word, per day. Deadline for classifieds is 11:00 a.m. the day before you want your ad to run.

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Make your check payable to The Kernel Press Inc. Mail it with this form or bring it by our office, Rm. 210 Journalism Bldg. Payment must accompany your advertisement.

Kentucky must stop Smith

Continued from page 12

On Kentucky's side of the fence, Coach Curci has run a tough practice this week as UK is trying to eliminate those mistakes which could prove costly if not corrected.

The center situation and all phases of the kicking game were stressed Curci said.

Coach Curci is expected to start Cliff Hite at quarterback and install Derrick Ramsey for the second half.

Last week everyone in UK's backfield corps played except Joe Dipre, and it is a question if he will play this week.

According to UK trainer Roy Don Wilson, "The Cats are in good shape. There are no real injuries and everyone is ready to go."

A record might also be broken on Saturday as Sonny Collins attempts to break the SEC career record for rushes. The record is 574 attempts set by Alabama's Johnny Musso. Collins needs only 29 carries to set a new record.

Look for Kentucky to slow the Jayhawk offense in the first half, stop it in the second, and win the game 24-14.

Buell lost for season

As of Wednesday the UK cross country team lost the services of All-America runner Jim Buell.

Wednesday, Buell's injury-plagued knee was checked by team physician, Dr. Brooks Morgan, who suggested exploratory surgery as a means of fixing Buell's knee.

"It's very, very doubtful I'll run this fall," Buell said.

Buell said he was going to see the Indiana University team physician this weekend, because "the doctor there said he might have me out running within 14 days. That's still a long shot," Buell said, "so I may end up being red-shirted for this season."

memos

BIOLOGY 110 Make-up test, Sept. 24, 7:00 p.m., Biological Science Building, Room 107.

PROFESSOR ROBERT W. ROSENTHAL, Department of Industrial Engineering, Northwestern University will speak on "How To Arbitrate Two-Party Disputes", Sept. 19, 3:00 p.m., Room 220 Commerce Building, 17519

UK COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 23, Room 113 Student Center. Guest Speaker: Hutz Jones, candidate for Secretary of State. 17519

COFFEE HOUSE, 9 p.m., Saturday at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane. Music, juggling, interpretations and refreshments.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will have first business meeting Sept. 23 at 6:30 pm (Executive Committee 6:00 pm) in Erikson Hall. All members please attend. 19523

ATTENTION 1975 Spring Semester Biology 110 Students, Dr. Pisacano will give a make-up exam, Sept. 24, 7:00 p.m., Biological Science Building. 19523

COSMO CLUB presents film: The Cherry Orchard (critique of Chekov's play), Monday, Sept. 22, 3:00 p.m., Student Center, Room 206. Free Admission. 18522

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB sponsors Coffee Hour 3:50 p.m., Friday, Sept. 19, International Student Office Lounge, Alumni Gym. 18519

SEMINAR: Dr. George Wilken of Battelle Memorial Institute will discuss "A Model for Chemosorption and Heterogeneous Reactions" Sept. 23, 4pm CP 137. 19523

ATTENTION! Students applying for Fulbright-Hays grants for graduate study abroad, should contact Helen Stevens Rm. 118 Bradley Hall for information and applications. Deadline October 1st. 17519

THE LEXINGTON FRIENDS Meeting (Quakers) holds meeting for worship every Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church, 1000 E. High St. Everyone is welcome.

MOVIE: "WE ARE THE PALESTINIAN PEOPLE" shown at the Student Center Theatre, Thursday 18th & 25 of Sept. at 7 p.m., Discussion held after movie, admission free.

PATTERSON LITERARY Society Meeting: Mon., 22 Sept., 7 p.m., SC 245. Impromptu speech topics, prepare to use your vivid imaginations.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in making an amateur movie please call 278-6760 after 5:00.

SOPHOMORES AND beginning juniors with a 3.5 gpa may be eligible to participate in the University Honors Program. If you are interested contact the Honors Program office (Patterson Office Tower 1153).

AMERICAN ASSN of university women meets Sept. 22, Creshwood Christian Church, 1882 Bellefontaine, 6:30 pot luck. Faculty and Seniors invited. Bring table service and food. Thank you, Hazel Beatty 277-6319

FELLOWSHIP UNIVERSALIST Unitarian Church, 10:30 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 21, 320 Clay Ave., "Homeopathic Medicine." Welcome

TATTOOING



153 S. LIME

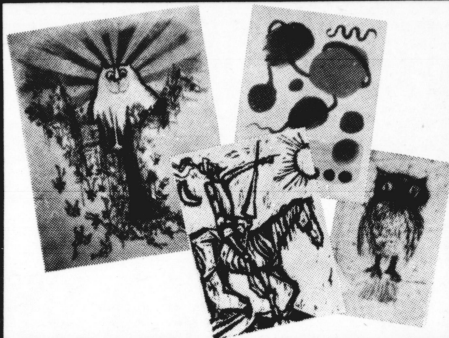
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- bus to-from LSU-UK game
- tips and taxes
- Departing Buffet Party

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- LSU-UK football ticket-\$8.00
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COMPLETE TOUR PRICE (excluding options) \$125 quad room
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RADHA and SHERRY

SHOWBOAT

AT GRAHAM'S NIGHT LIFE
8:30 - 1:00 A.M.
2606 Richmond Road Plaza
(New Ownership: Ann Tracy & Graham Holt)
266-5375

Blue Grass Trust saves historical sites

Continued from page 1

three such districts: Gratz Park, Short Street and South Hill (in the vicinity of South Mill and Upper Streets).

To become an historic district, an area must be approved by the Board of Architectural Review, the Lexington Planning Commission and finally, the Urban-County Council, Mayfield said.

"Once a district has been officially designated by the Urban-County Council any external changes must be approved by the Board of Architectural Review. They work with all the residents on any major architectural changes," she said.

The Trust is currently working to have "Constitution Street" (East Second and Third Streets between Walnut and Limestone) declared an historical district. Mayfield said the Trust

generally does not attempt to buy historic structures but encourages private investment.

"We work to get private owners to buy houses and restore them in an effort to promote a revival of interest in people moving back to the inner city," she said.

The preservation and restoration of a neighborhood does not necessarily mean that longtime residents of such areas are displaced according to Mayfield.

"We're not trying to move upper class people in and lower class people out," she said.

The Trust is also working to obtain mixed zoning for historic areas to permit commercial development of shops along with residential development.

"Right now we're trying to save a stretch of South Broadway that has been threatened with

demolition for Civic Center parking," Mayfield said. "The Urban-County Council has instructed that the Civic Center Board stop acquiring property until further study can be done on parking needs."

"I think it's about time this town thought about the fact that a new civic center is good but you also need to have people active in the areas around the new center," Mayfield said.


Mayfield said that one of the Trust's major problems is its public image.

"The general impression of the Trust is that it's for wealthy little old ladies in tennis shoes and that our main activity is lying in front of bulldozers. Our membership runs the gamut from UK students to the little old ladies in tennis shoes," she said.

Mayfield stressed that the main object of the trust is the preservation of historic areas.

"There's just no limit to the use and re-use of old buildings," she said.

MOSHE DAYAN



Sept. 29, 1975
Memorial Coliseum 8:30 p.m.

TICKETS
75¢ with UK ID \$2.00 public
ON SALE Sept. 15 -Rm. 203 SC
at Door Day of Lecture

SCB & Office of Student Minority Affairs
Presents

RAMSEY LEWIS AND RETURN TO FOREVER

featuring
Chick Corea; Stanley Clarke;
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Memorial Coliseum
University of Kentucky
8:00 p.m., October 1

Tickets \$4,
Sales begin Sept. 17
at Student Center, Rm. 203
10-4 p.m. daily
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B

The bad news: The other way to cut a diamond is to compromise these ideal proportions in favor of producing a larger stone (see B). This way, brilliance is sacrificed for size. Come see our Lazare Kaplan-cut diamonds. From \$100 to many thousands.

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