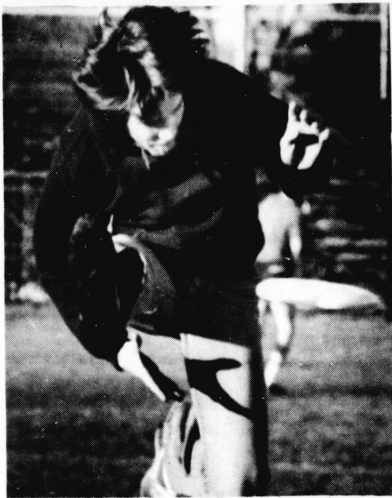


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Catching By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Thomas Herberger, a general studies senior, takes to the air in an attempt to catch a frisbee between his legs.

Mideast treaty called certainty by Begin

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt — President Carter concluded his Mideast odyssey yesterday with Egypt embracing peace terms and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin vowing to resign unless his parliament accepts them. Both nations said a treaty could be signed within the month.

Begin agreed to the U.S. compromise proposals and said he would work to persuade his cabinet and parliament to approve them. The prime minister called a special meeting of the cabinet for today amid signs that approval was likely.

After a final shuttle from Jerusalem to Cairo, Carter flew home. The mood aboard Air Force One was upbeat.

Kit Doble, chief of protocol, raised her glass of beer in a toast. The president shook his coat and grinned.

He waved to reporters in the rear of the plane but gave them no details about the developments that piled one atop another on the final day of his trip. Instead, he went to bed.

In Jerusalem, Begin said a treaty with Egypt could be signed within the month if the cabinet and parliament approve.

Egypt's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali was asked if he agreed with Begin. "I can answer positively," he told The Associated Press. "I hope the peace treaty will be concluded in this month."

Begin said "it would be the duty of the government to resign" if the parliament, the Knesset, rejected the

American compromise proposals.

The prime minister said the three leaders would sign the accord in Washington. Then Begin and Sadat would sign the Hebrew version in Jerusalem and the Arabic text in Cairo.

The breakthrough came in the last hours of the peace gamble Carter began when he left home last Wednesday.

"I am convinced that now we have defined all of the main ingredients of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel which will be the cornerstone of a comprehensive settlement for the Middle East," the president said before leaving Cairo.

Before flying to Cairo, Carter held a final breakfast session with Begin in Israel.

"You have succeeded," the prime minister said just before Carter left. "We made real progress in the peace-making progress. Now, of course, it is the time of Egypt to give its reply."

Sadat's reply was positive. He agreed to U.S. formulas for resolving differences on three issues: Israeli access to assured supplies of oil, the timing of moves toward autonomy for the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and a timetable for an exchange of ambassadors between Egypt and Israel.

Carter said he informed Begin by telephone of Sadat's approval.

In a nationwide radio interview, Begin said parliamentary debate could begin as soon as next week. A vote could come two days later.

"If there is a majority, we will sign the peace treaty a very short time

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Surveying the situation

SG-SHAC poll seeks student opinion on mandatory health fee

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL

Copy Editor

Twenty members from the Student Health Advisory Committee and Student Government will man phones April 2 and 3 to obtain student input on the mandatory health fee. If President Otis Singletary approves the telephone survey and its methodology.

Student Health Administrator Jean Cox said a letter to Singletary is in the mail today, and if he gives the go-ahead they will complete preparations for the random telephone survey.

"He could question it (the survey)," Cox said, "and they'd have to go back to the blackboard and draw up another one." However, she added, the telephone survey is "almost as clean as you can get it."

Singletary asked SHAC to find out if there was student support for a mandatory health fee. The methodology is being submitted to him before the actual survey to make sure the results will provide truly representative student opinion when the administration chooses between the mandatory and voluntary systems.

"We have a (computer) programmer on our staff and what we'll do is take the spring enrollment tape and pull off a list of the names of students with

telephones," Cox said.

The programmer will apply a scientific random statistics tape, and select phone numbers according to the student's place on the telephone list, such as taking the 23rd, 59th and 103rd numbers.

The telephone list will have 500 names to insure 400 "reasonable responses" and "an error rate of no more than five percent," Cox said.

SHAC has been working with a seven-member SG ad-hoc health fee committee to "help develop an unbiased way of getting student input," co-chairman Peggy O'Mera said. She added that SHAC invited SG to work on "developing a questionnaire and methodology because over half the students use the health service."

The 10 SHAC members and 10 SG members who conduct the survey will explain the background behind the issue to each person called, ask the student's classification and age, and then ask questions involving the mandatory and voluntary health fees.

Under the proposed mandatory system, the health fee would rise by an average of \$2 each year, from \$15 in 1980-81 to \$24 in 1984-85.

Costs under the voluntary system would raise the health fee by an average of \$3 each year, from \$21 in

1980-81 to \$34 in 1984-85.

In addition to the telephone survey, SG will place a referendum on its April 4 and 5 SG election ballot asking students whether they want a voluntary or mandatory health fee. Although the referendum will not be as statistically valid as a random survey, it allows all UK students a chance to indicate their preference of the health fee systems.

Students who visit the health service April 4 and 5 can indicate their opinion on a questionnaire SHAC prepared for their own interests, Cox said. "We at the health service were kind of interested in finding out how people who are using the health service feel about the health fee."

After results of the three surveys are compiled separately, the information will go to the administration, who will make the final choice on the mandatory or voluntary system.

"Neither SHAC nor student government are making a decision, we are just gathering information," O'Mera said.

Cox said some students mistakenly think SHAC is backing the mandatory system. "The advisory committee is getting hung up because people are assuming they are pro-mandatory health fee," she said.

"The issue really comes down to a mandatory fee that would cost less than a voluntary fee, and what do you people think," she added.

After the Health Service requested extra University funding to cover rising health costs last year, Singletary appointed an ad-hoc committee to review the program and methods of financing the service in the future.

Following the ad-hoc committee's report, Singletary decided the University's support of the program would stay at the 1978-79 level of \$690,000, and future increases in operating costs would be absorbed by the student health fee.

Although the committee recommended the continuation of the voluntary health fee, they also reported that a rapidly increasing voluntary health fee could not support the current program indefinitely.

The committee also stated that a mandatory health fee paid by all full-time students would mean a slower increase in the amount of the health fee over the years, and said it would recommend such a change if there was student support for it.

Singletary then told the committee he would only approve a mandatory health fee if the majority of the students voted for it, and asked SHAC to survey the students.

Candidates views are similar

By SUE TEETER

Staff Writer

The platforms of the two tickets for the SG presidential and vice presidential posts contain many of the same planks.

The two tickets — presidential candidates Buzz English and Mark Metcalf and respective vice presidential running mates Bobby Dee Gunnell and Sid Neal — have the same stands on campus safety, campus recreation improvements, screening applicants for teaching assistantships, and improved summer advising for incoming freshmen.

However, English, who is chairman of SG's Academic Affairs Committee, and Gunnell have proposed allowing students to park in faculty lots after 2 p.m.

Like English and Gunnell's statement, Metcalf and Neal's version includes pushing for a new parking structure where the parking lot in front of the basketball lodge is now, but makes no mention of students parking in faculty lots.

The parking structure that Metcalf, chairman of SG's Student Affairs Committee and a two-year member of the University Appeals Board, and Neal support is part of the University's plan to alleviate parking problems in the future. No date has been set on that project.

Metcalf, a communications junior, is a senator-at-large. Neal, a fourth-year student, is a senator from the College of Business and Economics.

The number of attacks at UK this year has made planning programs for campus safety a part of both tickets' platforms. Metcalf proposes an escort service to replace the current program where students can call campus police

for an escort at night. More foot patrolling and additional campus lighting are other improvements Metcalf said he and Neal support.

English and Gunnell, who is chairman of the Student Senate and president of the Student Government Association of Kentucky, have also proposed additional lighting and foot patrols, as well as establishing phone booths with "hot lines" to police around campus.

Metcalf and Neal's platform also calls for standardized teacher evaluations, which Metcalf claims will insure that the quality of teaching is upheld. Specifically, Metcalf has proposed mandatory evaluation of all graduate students teaching here, oral exams for foreign teachers and improved orientation for teaching assistants.

English and Gunnell's platform calls for requiring foreign teachers who have trouble speaking English to enroll in a program that teaches it as a second language. They did not propose the criteria for determining which teachers "have trouble" speaking English.

Ticket distribution should be improved and there should be more tickets for post-season play, Metcalf said. He added that the number of student seats should not be allowed to decline if UK enrollment were to drop. Other sports-oriented planks in

Metcalf's platform include proposals for extended hours at the Seaton Center, Memorial Coliseum pool, and the Alumni Gym. Metcalf and Neal also support opening the Memorial Coliseum concourse for runners during the winter months and expansion of the Seaton Center. English and Gunnell have adopted a similar stance.

Including women and minorities in more SG programs is also on the Metcalf-Neal platform, as well as encouraging the University to "maintain its present policy of hiring minority faculty members," Metcalf said.

Metcalf and Neal have also thrown their support behind extended food hours at the Equinox, Commons and K-Lair grills. English and Gunnell haven't taken a stance on food service.

In addition, expanding the discount card to include more Fayette Mall stores, and more SG prize sessions at various locations around campus are part of Metcalf's platform. He said he and Neal want to make SG minutes available in print and publish brief agendas before meetings.

Their stands on issues aren't the only things the candidates have in common: All the candidates are members of UK fraternities. English is a member of Sigma Chi, Gunnell of Phi Kappa Tau, Metcalf of Sigma Pi and Neal of Delta Tau Delta.



today

local

A LEXINGTON-FAYETTE COUNTY COUNCIL COMMITTEE has recommended that the city upgrade the city's electric code to prevent the danger of electric shock in newer homes.

Lexington Fire Marshal Tom Parker told the Council's services committee that one of the most important problems in new construction here is inadequate electrical grounding.

For many years, home electrical systems have been grounded by attaching ground wires to metal water pipes in the walls. If an appliance short-circuits, excess electricity would be discharged through metal pipes to outside pipes and into the ground.

state

POPE JOHN PAUL II HAS NAMED the Most Rev. William A. Hughes, described by an associate as a "people-oriented" priest, as bishop of Covington.

The 58-year-old has been serving as auxiliary to Bishop James H. Malone of Youngstown. He succeeds Bishop Richard H. Ackerman, who served almost 19 years and who offered his letter of resignation on his 75th birthday last August.

A GROUP OF PARENTS PROTESTING A COAL COMPANY'S USE of a former school bus to transport workers to a strikebound mine reached agreements with the company yesterday on the operation of the bus.

As a result of the agreement, which received the approval of Harlan Circuit Judge Sid Douglass, the parents said they will not continue their protest today and will allow school buses to operate on schedule in the Clover Fork area of Harlan County.

The demonstrations began three weeks ago after Jerico Mining Co. refused to repaint the yellow vehicle it uses to take non-union workers to its Glenbrook operation, where the United Mine Workers union has been on strike about 15 months.

The parents claim that a school bus could be a target for violence if it were mistaken for the company's bus. Their protest has resulted in reduced attendance or closing at seven schools in the area.

A LOUISVILLE MAN WAS KILLED Monday night when his car collided with a coal truck about five miles south of Campton, state police said.

A dispatcher at the Morehead post said Anthony Bowman, 26, died in the crash on Kentucky 15 in Wolfe County. The truck driver was not injured.

nation

ORGANIZED LABOR, CHARGING THAT PRESIDENT CARTER'S "voluntary" wage guidelines are illegal asked a federal judge yesterday to strip the anti-inflation program of its only penalties.

The AFL-CIO and nine member unions filed in U.S. District Court, asking for an injunction to stop the government from denying federal contracts to firms that pay wages exceeding the 7 percent guidelines.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, a strident critic of Carter's anti-inflation program, said the threatened penalties turn the "voluntary" program into a mandatory one, which is illegal. Only Congress, which phased out mandatory controls in 1974, can reinstate them, he said.

world

WHILE THE CHINESE REPORTED A FLOWER-STREWN heroes welcome home for their invaders of Vietnam, Laos accused China yesterday of moving many divisions near its border and digging combat trenches "in preparations for war."

Chinese television showed troops withdrawing through the Friendship Pass across the border with Vietnam as pretty Chinese girls garlanded tank cannons with red scarves.

The Soviet Union charged that "Chinese aggression continues" in northern Vietnam and Laos charged the Chinese were moving troops, smuggling spies and camouflaging its country and carrying out propaganda to sow division among the Laotian people.

The Laotian charges did not elaborate on movement of troops.

weather

MOSTLY CLOUDY AND COOLER today with showers ending. Temperatures remaining in the low to mid 40s. Partial clearing and cold tonight. Low 15 to 20. Mostly sunny and continued cold tomorrow. High in the mid to upper 30s.

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In brief...

Nunn will tighten the race

The entry of former Gov. Louie Nunn into the governor's race is assurance that the election will be highly competitive. Kentucky Democrats have dominated state politics in the recent past, and it's hard to even remember who the Republican candidates for governor in the past.

Nunn, who will almost surely get the GOP's bid, will be opposed by one of several of Democratic

hopefuls who will have an organized campaign staff and widespread backing from the party's strong organization. The possibilities exist for an election that offers a choice between candidates of different philosophies. Let's hope the issues aren't obscured by demagoguery about tax cutting, rhetorical tirades on tax cuts, or other pointless exhalations of hot air.

Lexington scores with tourney

One way to measure a town's financial strength is to see how successful it is in bringing in conventions. If that's the case, Lexington scores well this week by bringing in the state high school basketball championships for the first time in 16 years.

The management of the Lexington Civic Center (the games start today in Rupp Arena) convinced the high school athletic association to give Lexington a try. It wasn't too hard, as the tournament's appeal has been dwindling in Louisville.

Already, ticket sales have exceeded previous

records. Although the tournament is committed to Louisville next year, it's likely that it will return to Lexington, perhaps on a regular basis, after that.

Why would Lexington be a more successful host than Louisville, which has a larger population and a spacious arena of its own (though not as big as Rupp)? Perhaps Lexington is easier to reach, the fans are more appreciative, or the city is just a more hospitable environment. Whatever the reason, if the Bluegrass area shows sustained interest in the Sweet Sixteen competition, there's a chance that the tournament may return to stay.



DO IT, JIM - OR HE'LL TAKE HIS PLACE

SG ballot question an excellent idea

Student Government's decision to put the question of a mandatory health fee on the SG election ballot next month was a wise one. As a matter affecting all students, the campus population should get every opportunity to provide input. With a ready-made operation for sampling student opinion, the SG elections are a perfect opportunity

to see what students really think on this important issue.

Referendums on issues might be a good way to incite some student interest at UK. Regular polls conducted by SG on topics like the withdrawal policy, use of the student activity fee and other subjects could prompt more involvement from the student body.

Letters to the editor

'Saddening'

I'm going to catch hell for missing my ten o'clock class, but I feel I have to write this. Unlike Stephen Lutz, who found himself merely pissed off, I find myself in a boiling rage after reading the *Kernel* editorial of Friday, March 9.

I fully agree with you that it is "saddening" to find that people still deal in simple-minded racial stereotypes. I agree with you that it shows a "shocking" lack of ethics for a sportscaster to emphasize that all of the UK football players charged with sex crimes have been black. It shocks and saddens me much more, however, to see you call charges of sodomy and rape "some scrapes with the law."

If you have the time and space to vent your rage at the racist attacks made against the men charged with rape — a gruesome and violent crime — (and I applaud you for doing so) surely you should be able to say something about the sense of revulsion any decent human being on this campus must feel, that such an abhorrent crime could even have the slightest chance of being perpetrated by any member of the University community. Such an occurrence is completely contrary to everything a university can be taken to stand for.

Where the hell is your sense of outrage? The men who are accused of this act have been released without bond. Sick as we all may be of the inflated rhetoric of the Iranian student

movement, shouldn't it "shock" and "sadden" us that it cost them \$15,000 to get out of jail when they were accused of holding up a sign, but it cost these football players absolutely nothing except a signature to get out of jail when they were accused of rape?

Finally, where did you get your overdose of self-righteousness? You are always ready to defend your columnists when they write heavy-handed, sophomoric and insulting "satire" on abortions, drunks vomiting in public or the columnist trying to get laid in Florida. Then you piously scold us that you won't publish a letter you feel is obscene or libelous. Face it, if it wasn't for obscenity and libel the *Kernel* wouldn't have an editorial page.

It seems to me that the *Kernel* owes an apology to the alleged victims of alleged violent crimes that were perhaps committed by members of the UK football team and whose suffering has been ignored on the *Kernel*'s editorial page. It seems to me the *Kernel* owes an apology to those who received a much heavier dose of "justice" when they were accused of excessive zeal in exercising freedom of speech, than have those who were charged with physical assault. I think the *Kernel* owes us all an apology for slapping our hands when we call apparent "animalistic brutes" just what they seem to be, while supporting a columnist who calls us shallow illiterates just because he feels like it.

David E. Waite
Economics junior

Have a heart

Look, UK, what is going on? Because of recent events, racism, unworthiness and narrow-mindedness, have you, UK, turn against a few men, which you supported so enthusiastically during the past football season? I've been brought up believing in the innocence of an individual until they are proven guilty, but apparently on this campus very few people have taken that view.

The players have already been prejudged and sentenced by a large number of the student body and faculty. It isn't enough that these men will have to live with the embarrassment of such a stereotypical accusation, but they must also be subjected to the ridicule of fellow students, faculty, and the media (especially the sportswriters). There have been articles written and other media news broadcasted in a slanderous and unfeeling way. Do you have any idea what they're going through? I guess you're thinking I'm being biased by not mentioning the girl in this matter. Well, I'm not. I can understand what she's going through, from a woman's point of view. But it isn't her name that is being publicized all over the nation and she is not faced with the humiliation and degradation that these eight men are being put through.

This whole matter makes me wonder about UK's integrity and substance. These eight people are students and athletes of UK. They

thought highly of, and were proud enough of this university to attend and play one of the most legendary, dignified and dominant sports of the university. Don't you think they deserve a little more respect than you've been giving them? Even if they are proven not guilty, you'll still have it in the back of your mind that they are "simple-minded animals and that black men are over-sexed superstuds."

The next time you go to say something about the subject, remember, and put yourself in their position. Could you withstand the snickers, whispers and staring? Could you go on unaffected by the thought you made national news with such a charge? Could you walk through a crowd of laughing people without wondering if they're laughing at you? No, to all those questions. So, UK, stop screaming guilty and all the other racist, slanderous terms I've been hearing lately.

THEY ARE INNOCENT UNTIL PROVEN GUILTY!!!

Betty Wasserman
secretary, Communications

Kernel inconsistent

The *Kernel*'s editorial (Friday, March 9) on the eight football players charged with rape began, "It would do well for everyone on the UK campus to remember one of the basic tenets of American law — those accused of crime are innocent until proven guilty."

Where was this admirable sentiment last April 13, when the *Kernel*'s top headline read "Arrests made as marchers disrupt CIA chief's speech"? (Since we were charged with KRS 525.150, "Disrupting meetings or processions," this involved convicting us in print.) Or where was it the following day when the *Kernel* editorial (Outside agitators drew the attention they desired") falsely claimed that we "tried to shout down the speaker" and said that "University officials were justified in protecting Turner's and the audience's rights" in having us arrested? Where, in fact, did

the local press ever afford us the presumption of innocence before our trial?

Does the more recent editorial reflect a reform in the *Kernel*'s journalistic practices, or is it rather that the *Kernel* applies a different standard of fairness to UK football players than it does to political dissidents?

George Potratz
Assistant professor of English

The *Kernel* published an apology for the headline after it appeared.

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The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes and encourages contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their department and position.

Letters, opinions and commentaries may be delivered personally to the *Kernel* newsroom, 114 Journalism Building. Some form of identification is required. Contributions may also be mailed to Editorial Editor, *Kentucky Kernel*, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. For submissions mailed on campus, our sort code is 04221.

The following requirements are also enforced:

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Should be 250 words or less and concern particular issues, problems, or events relevant to the UK community, or remarks regarding the operation of this newspaper.

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Should be 800 words or less. Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

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The *Kernel* reserves the right to condense or reject contributions, limit the number of submissions by frequent writers, and to edit all contributions for style, spelling, grammar, clarity and libelous statements.



Executions continue in Tehran

By RICHARD TOMKINS
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran — Firing squads executed two generals, a legislator, the former head of the national news agency and eight other men yesterday in the purge that has killed dozens of former supporters of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

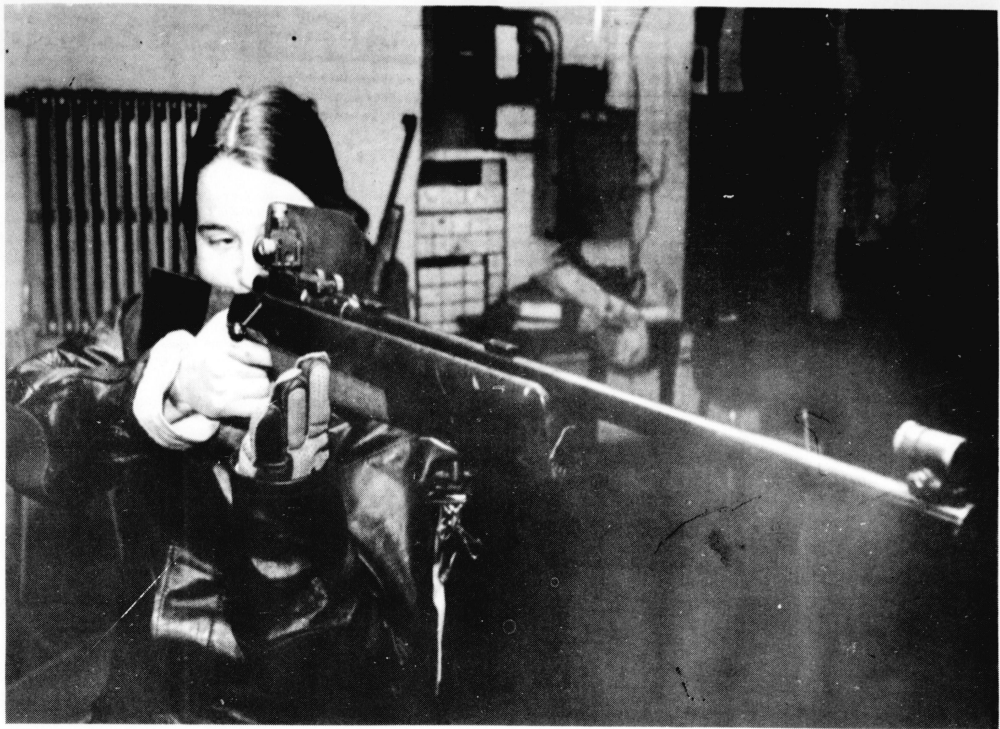
Eleven men were killed by firing squads in Tehran and one in the holy city of Qom 100 miles to the south, after secret trials without defense attorneys. The announcement of the executions were made in a radio broadcast.

Charges against the 12 ranged from corruption to killing anti-shah demonstrators and torture.

Islamic revolutionary courts are known to have ordered the execution of 57 persons, including 12 generals, for alleged political and sex crimes since the shah's government fell Feb. 12. The shah is exiled in Morocco.

There were indications that the new government is succeeding in bringing the economy back to life. The National Iranian Oil Company announced production in the country's oil fields has reached 2.5 million barrels daily, up from 1.6 million barrels a day last week.

Before anti-shah strikes paralyzed the economy, Iran exported about 5 million barrels daily.



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Taking aim

Mary "Sammy" Woods looks down that long, lonesome barrel during a recent outing of the U.K. rifle team. Woods and

her teammates recently captured the SEC rifle championship at a match at the University of Georgia.

Grads have travel-study option

By STEVE MASSEY
Copy Editor

Graduating seniors usually are faced with two options: work or go to graduate school. And when neither option is appealing, some turn to the traveling life — if they or their parents have the money.

If the financial means for travel aren't available, and the idea of work or spending more time in school isn't terribly thrilling, then the UK Office of Undergraduate Studies has an alternative.

It's called the Corning Traveling Fellowship, and all graduating seniors are eligible to apply.

The Corning Traveling Fellowship, worth \$8,000, allows a student to develop a self-designed program of travel and study. Griffith Dye, assistant dean of undergraduate studies, said the student's program "need not be purely academic in nature, but it should reflect his or her interests and it should have

merit.

"It's a chance for a student to design a project and do what he or she would like to do... that's the unique thing about the program," he said.

The Corning Traveling Fellowship program, originally funded by Corning Glass Works from 1961 to 1968, was resumed last year after the 33 original Corning Fellows funded the program with their own money.

"The 33 fellows pooled their own funds last year because they recognized the benefits they received (from their year of travel)," Dye said.

Since funding for the program is private, only one applicant is accepted each year. The recipient is selected from one of the five universities of the original Corning Fellows — Yale, Harvard, Vanderbilt, the University of North Carolina and UK.

Last year's winner, Debbie Young, was a UK student. She currently is in Western Europe studying the effectiveness of

citizen action groups on nuclear policy. She has also been to the Far East, Africa and India.

Applications can be picked up at the Office of Undergraduate Studies, 321 Patterson Office Tower. A committee of interested faculty will review the applications and hold interviews in an effort to pick one student to represent UK for the fellowship.

Deadline for applications is Wednesday, March 28.

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Student entries should have the following information typed on gum labels and affixed to the back of the photo in the upper left hand corner.

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The 1st Place Winner will run on the cover of "Action" a Camera/Stereo and Leisure Guide supplement of the Kentucky Kernel published April 11, 1979. All other award winners will be featured inside.

Entries may be dropped off at the Kernel Business Office during regular hours (8-5) or mailed to the Kernel Photo Contest, University of Kentucky, Journalism Bldg., Rm. 210, Lexington, Ky. 40506. **The Deadline for Entries is 3:00 March 29.**

Entries may be picked up at the close of the contest. If entries mailed, they must be accompanied by a self-addressed envelope with proper postage affixed. All contestants will be notified by mail as to their finish.

For more information please contact the Kernel Office 258-4646.

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What happened to the good ol' days? Networks all doing the 'prime-time shuffle'

By PETER J. BOYER
 AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — Nostalgia buffs might remember a wonderful little phrase from the old days of TV: "Join us next week — same time, same station."

It used to be so easy to watch TV. You'd come home, flip on the switch, and glare. If you liked something, all you had to do was join it next week, same time, same station. And it would be there, as the friendly voice promised.

All that, of course, was before the prime-time shuffle.

It's all the rage in executive suites at the networks. Everybody's doing it.

The prime-time shuffle is easy to do: just take "same time, same station" notion and tool it around. Make it "same station, mystery time."

For the viewer, though, the prime-time shuffle means TV is no longer just a passive diversion. You have to work to be a TV fan now. If you were in the habit of watching *The Rockford Files* on NBC Friday nights, you had to search your listings last month to find where NBC hid it.

Okay, you finally found it on

Saturday night. But don't get too comfortable. *Rockford* is moving back to Friday night.

Last fall, NBC really showed its stuff. It moved *Centennial* from Sunday to Saturday then to Saturday-Sunday. Finding *Centennial* was more fun than watching it.

CBS, too, has shown a certain talent for the prime-time shuffle. *White Shadow*, a dark-horse show about a basketball coach, attracted some fans when it first came on last fall. It was on Monday night, in the early time slot. Then it was on Monday night in a later time slot. Now it is on

Saturday nights. Soon, CBS, says, it is moving back to Monday night.

The *White Shadow* is all right, but it's harder to find than a good used car.

Among the marginal shows CBS has shuffled around since last fall are *Dallas*, *Paper Chase*, and *The Incredible Hulk*. When CBS lays an egg, it has a regular Easter hunt.

ABC does it, too. *Famili*, which used to be on Monday, switched to Thursday this season, and is switching to Friday as of March 30. That's because *What's Happening*, which used to be on Friday, is

moving to Saturday, where *Delta House* used to be. *Delta House* will be where *Welcome Back, Kotter* used to be, and *Kotter* is getting the ax.

You don't mind exerting a little effort to get into the seventh game of the World Series. But commercial TV is supposed to be easy, if not good.

Network executives defend the shuffle, they say shuffling is necessary, that it helps a show find the right spot, the right audience.

But the audience might not find the show. And after a few whirls, it might quit looking.

Marshall Tucker switches labels for new album

The Marshall Tucker Band's forthcoming album *Running Like the Wind* has been set for release in April on Warner Bros. Records.

Produced by Stewart Levine for Outside Productions, the LP was originally scheduled for release by Capricorn Records, and would have fulfilled a contractual obligation to that label prior to the group's move to Warner's under the terms of a contract signed late last year.

As part of the contract, the group was to cut their debut LP for Warner Bros. this fall. Now, as a result of a special arrangement between Capricorn and Warner's, *Running Like the Wind* will appear on the new label.

In other Capricorn news, Don Schmitzerle has announced the signing of Boatz to a long-term recording contract. Schmitzerle, vice president and general manager of Capricorn, informed us that Boatz is a duo from Muscle Shoals, Alabama, and is composed of keyboardist and vocalist Thom Flora and bassist Gary Baker.

And executive vice president Frank Fenter announced the release of a new album by Billy Thorpe. Produced by Spencer Proffer, the album features Thorpe on guitars and vocals, Lee Sklar on bass and Alvin Taylor playing drums.



Dancing to Duke

Above are members of the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, who will be appearing March 30 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Under the direction of Sylvia Waters, the ensemble will dance to the music of Duke Ellington and his *Deep South Suite*.

Tickets for the performance will be \$3 for adults, \$2 students, and \$1 for children under 12, and they are obtainable at the Office of Minority Student Affairs in Miller Hall.

Updike's 'The Coup' is fresh madness

THE COUP
 John Updike
 (Alfred E. Knopf, publisher)

John Updike has reached the point in his profession where he

can afford to go a little crazy. In this novel, he has achieved a fresh and beguiling madness.

Hakim Felix Ellelou is president of the imaginary African country of Kush which

is suffering from drought. The president, who tells his own story, fears that he is suffering from hallucinations.

On the way back to his capital after the murder of a U.S. Foreign Service Officer,

vehicle for satire. The difference is that while Nabokov was satirizing the suspense novel, Updike spoofs America. Still the spiritual kinship of the two lies in the humor created by a skewed point of view.

Updike's style, lush with dependent clauses thrust into the middle of his bloated sentences, evokes the desolate stretches and scenic grandeur of the real Africa, which he visited in 1973. This exotic novel is a trip and a half.

The reader is advised to take a phrasebook, however, since the author seasons his English with generous additions of French, Arabic and Russian without benefit of translation. While this aspect shows Updike's confidence in the intelligence of his readers, it is a trifle annoying.

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Enlightening

By JIMM CLIFTON/Kerel Staff

Construction worker Junior Houp hauls up one of the new light fixtures that went up over the weekend in front of the M.L. King Library.

Downtown development New projects give builders confidence. government money, parkers headaches

By TERESA YOUNG
Staff Writer

Urban renewal in Lexington is having a spiraling effect, with each new project giving developers the confidence to start other projects, according to the director of the Downtown Development Commission, an Urban County Government agency.

And they also help the government to afford redevelopment, Bill Kingsbury maintains. For instance, projects such as the Lexington Center generate a large amount of tax benefits for the community, he said, speaking before a luncheon crowd of 35 at United Campus Ministry's Koinonia House. This money can be funneled back into urban renewal — especially for the downtown area, he asserted.

He cited the proposed city-state office building as an example of the spiral effect. "There are three projects waiting for final announcement (of the city-state office building) to start their buildings," he said.

And the immediate need is unquestionable, he said. "The city needs the new office building," said Kingsbury. "They have people they can't even find office space for."

But buildings alone don't guarantee a golden path, Kingsbury said. For instance, a major obstacle to downtown construction is a shortage of parking space, he said.

"Most of the private sector does not have the funds for building parking structures," he said, noting that downtown property costs approximately \$25 per square foot. "The developers are saying we will build downtown but the development commission will have to come up with the parking spaces," he said.

Lending institutions, too, contribute to the dearth of parking, Kingsbury alleged. This is because most banks require certain amounts of parking spaces before they make loans. Sometimes the private sector cannot afford to borrow the amount of money to build an adequate parking space.

The city received \$26,000 last week from Gov. Julian Carroll's contingency fund to

use toward generating corporate interest in completing development in the area bounded roughly by Broadway, Second, Vine and Mill streets and to use toward developing a comprehensive plan for the area.

Kingsbury said, "We would like to see a new hotel, at least 150,000 square feet of office space, a large mall area and residential buildings built within this area," said Kingsbury. After the DDC — which is an Urban County Government agency formed during ex-Mayor Foster Pettit's administration in hopes of garnering the city more federal urban renewal funds — mission has finished the plan it will have to be approved by the Urban Renewal Commission, then the Urban Planning

Commission and, finally, the Urban County Council.

Also the city has received \$15,000 — which the city has agreed to match — from the same fund to help develop the Triangle Park in front of the Lexington Center. Only companies can enter the design contest, he said, and about 10 have shown interest.

The company with the best design will receive the bid to build the park. The runners-up will be awarded cash prizes, which have not yet been determined.

Kingsbury said that restoring old buildings is as valuable an urban renewal tool as new buildings — within limits. "The commission is in favor of historical preservation," said Kingsbury. "But the six-month delay (usually

required to change the face of a building in a historical district) by the historical commission when a building is in the historical district can kill a project."

Finally, he said, the DDC would like to see more

residential development in the downtown area. But he pointed out several obstacles to such development. The biggest problem, he said, is that renting office space is much more profitable than renting apartments.

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If No. 1 Lafayette loses in state tourney, Sutherland might send his players to Siberia

By JOHN CLAY
Assistant Sports Editor

There are plenty of stories about Coach Jock Sutherland of Lafayette, the top-ranked high school team in the state. One of the more amusing ones (who knows if it is true) claims that one year when

Sutherland was coaching at Harrison County he was so upset when his team lost in a tournament, he told the bus driver to take the team bus across town and made his players walk to it. Well, if Sutherland's Generals don't win the state tournament, which opens

today at Rupp Arena, chances are the colorful coach might make his troops walk to somewhere south of Siberia. Lafayette owns a 32-1 record, three All-State players and crowns from the Fayette County Invitational Tournament, the Capitol City Classic, the Louisville Invitational and most recently the 11th Region.

Cross-town rival Tates Creek was the only team to pin a loss on the Generals, sneaking up on them in the 43rd District finals.

However, as to be expected, the Lexington school is not the only team in the tournament with glowing credentials. Seven of the state's top 10 teams survived the trip to Lexington. And three teams in the field have more than 30 wins — Lafayette, Grant County (34-1), and Harrison Co. (31-3).

Behind these three teams, third-ranked Warren East brings a 25-4 record into the tournament. The Raiders are led by 6-0 senior guard James Shobe, averaging 17.2 points

per game. However, the Raiders must beat a tough Louisville DeSales (21-6) team in the first round tonight.

But some observers feel that fourth-ranked Christian County has the best shot at knocking off Lafayette. The Colonels lost in the semifinals of the state tourney last year and return an experienced team. The Second Region champion started five seniors in rolling to a 25-3 mark, but faces fifth-ranked Virgie in the first round tomorrow night at 9:15 p.m.

The Colonels will probably get some stiff competition in their bracket from Louisville Westport and Ft. Thomas Highlands who meet tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

Westport is led by 6-4 guard Steve Ware (24 ppg.) whom Coach Chuck Nalevanko is very high on. "The people in Lexington and throughout the state are going to get to see on of the best players in the state," says Nalevanko.



By BILL BELL, Kernel Staff

Lexington Lafayette's 6-3 guard Dirk Minniefield, above, will be leading the Generals tonight at 9:15 p.m., when they play Grant County at Rupp Arena. Minniefield, who will play for UK next season, is a leading candidate for Kentucky's Mr. Basketball this year.

Highlands upset Covington Holmes 58-54 in the Ninth Region finals to earn a trip to Lexington. Coach Ken Shields' club is led by 6-9 center Bob Muntis (17 ppg.). Sixth-ranked Harrison

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Lady Kats sign Lafayette's Wise

Lexington Lafayette's 5-7 guard Lea Wise yesterday became the first high school player signed to a 1979 AIAW national letter-of-intent by UK Lady Kat basketball Coach Debbie Yow.

Wise is a two-year starter at Lafayette and led the Lady Generals to two 11th Region crowns, including this year. Lafayette will represent the region in the girls' state tournament next week at Richmond.

Wise is currently averaging

22 points per game and has 165 assists. She holds school record for most points scored and assists for her career.

"Lea will be a great asset to the program," Yow said. "She had a tremendous pure jumper, will add quickness to the team and give us more flexibility on fast break."

Wise is considered one of the premier guards in the state and was heavily recruited. Before signing with UK, her other top choice was Tennessee.

State tournament trail

FIRST ROUND		Tomorrow's games	
Today's games			
Pulaski Co. (25-9) vs. Hazard (20-9)	Ashland Blazer (18-3) vs. Owensboro (23-8)		
Warren East (25-4) vs. DeSales (21-6)	Harrison Co. (31-3) vs. Mayfield (29-4)		
Clay Co. (26-3) vs. Caverna (26-4)	Westport (17-11) vs. Highlands (26-7)		
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Golfer places 15th at Mexico

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rounds of 76, 81, 78 and 83. She also captured a putting contest during the tournament.

Jeanette Kerr of Arizona State won the tournament with a four-day total of 297. She was a Hawaiian junior national champion.

Player chosen in Phi Beta Kappa

Dan Ewen, a four-year letterman with UK's water polo team, has been recently accepted for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the prestigious national scholarship society.

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest scholastic fraternity in the country and annually selects only the top scholars for membership.

Ewen, who is completing his liberal arts and pre-medical studies prior to entering UK Medical School, was twice picked as high school All-American water polo player and finished for four years on Coach Wynn Paul's Water Kat varsity squads.

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Indiana St. No. 1 in last poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Indiana State will go into the NCAA regional semifinals with the No. 1 college basketball ranking it earned during its unbeaten regular season.

But five other teams in the regional semis have brand new national rankings which were earned because of upsets in the NCAA tournament.

They are No. 14 Penn, which eliminated North Carolina; No. 16 Oklahoma, which upset Texas; No. 17 St. John's; No. 18 Rutgers, which ousted Georgetown; and No. 19 Toledo, which defeated Iowa.

Indiana State, 30-0, an easy NCAA winner over Virginia Tech, received 50 of 54 first-

Pulaski Co., Hazard open state tourney

(AP) — A newcomer and a veteran square off today in the 23,000-seat Rupp Arena in the opening round of the boys' state high school basketball tournament — which returns to Lexington for the first time in 15 years.

Pulaski County, making its first trip to the "Sweet Sixteen" from the 12th Region, plays in the opening game against Hazard, whose 24th appearance in the tournament ranks only behind Owensboro's 28 visits and Ashland's 25.

No. 3 Warren East takes on another state tourney newcomer, Louisville DeSales, in the second game of today's doubleheader.

Clay County and Caverna open tonight's session, followed by a battle between Kentucky's two winningest high school basketball teams — No. 1 Lexington Lafayette and No. 9 Grant County.

Pulaski County, 25-9, has been overshadowed in recent years by last season's regional champion Somerset Briar Jumpers. The Maroons of Coach Dave Fraley are led by 6-4 center Bass Thomas, a native of Macon, Ga., with a 20-point per game average and 6-3 forward Bill Begley with 19 ppg.

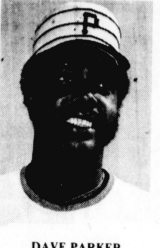
Hazard, 20-9, one of four former state champs in the field, is a young team built around junior center Dickie Alexander.

Warren East, 25-4, has dominated the 3rd Region in recent years, while DeSales finally won a trip from the 6th Region by beating nemesis Louisville Central.

Clay County has been even more dominating in the 13th Region, making its 14th appearance and sixth in the last seven years from the mountains.

Caverna, meanwhile, has not been to the tourney in 26 years but has fashioned an impressive 26-4 record this year.

Dave Parker makes \$1.5 million a year for playing kid's game



DAVE PARKER

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer
BRADENTON, Fla. — Dave Parker said a year or two ago that his value would be worth more than any stock on the New York Stock Exchange by the 1979 season.
That's tough to figure since you don't know how many shares a person holds, and at what price, but if Parker were listed on the big board, he wouldn't be a bad purchase.
Parker, the 27-year-old right

fielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is reputed to be earning between 1 million and 1.5 million a year for playing a kid's game named baseball.
The 230-pound Parker doesn't try to kid anybody on his financial status, but he insists there are other values that make his life rich.
"It's a great honor and it gives me a lot of freedom," said Parker of his reported listing as the highest paid player in

baseball. "The investments have secured me for life."
"But I take more pride in the stock as being known as the best player in the game, or one of the best players in the game. I get a great deal of satisfaction out of that," Parker insisted.
"After all, I had to be good before I could get to be rich," added Parker as rain held up spring training camps at Pirate City.
"In baseball, a majority of

the managers said I was the best all around talent in the game," he said.
"I think that is what a player really works for. Of course, the market for players now is so high and just the fact that they say that I'm the best player in the game has made my value enormous."
Parker claimed that recognition as one of the best talents in the game is what he treasures most. Why not? He already has a treasure in the

bank in case anyone changes his mind.
Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner, who thinks all of his players were born to the Hall of Fame and usually describes them in that vein, finds it difficult to say enough about his multitalented outfielder.
But Tanner reached back in his bag of compliments and came up with one that set the tone.
"Dave Parker is a Roberto Clemente with muscles," said

Tanner, comparing the present day star with the late Pirates' player now in the Hall of Fame.
Parker hasn't cracked this list yet, but he's only been in the major leagues four full years and his yearly figures are comparable to those former Pirate greats.

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Wednesday

A social failure, Studs (Harry Hamlin) pays money for a woman's favor only to learn her little black book also contains the name of his father (Charles Durning, pictured), in Part Two of NBC-TV's **STUDS LONIGAN**, Wednesday, March 14. Reginald Rose wrote the screenplay based on the classic American trilogy by James T. Farrell.

Studs, now 20, is still working as a painter for his father and has turned to drinking his inherent discontent in booze. The unexpected death of his boyfriend, Paulie, adds only to the grim outlook.

When Studs is not harrasing with his buddies, he continues to fantasize about his childhood friend Lucy Scanlon, then sees his dream come true when his sister Fran arranges for him to take Lucy to a sorority dance. The night is a disaster as Lucy rejects Studs for his lack of manners.

To make matters worse, Studs turns to Lucy, a prostitute who is revealed to be his father's secret vice.

is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the Kernel Classifieds. The deadline for classified ads is noon. One day prior to the day of publication.

Special bus service provided for tourney

The Tourist and Convention Commission officially informed LexTran yesterday that it will underwrite special bus service for the "Sweet 16" High School Basketball Tournament this week.

The special LexTran service has been designed around two primary routes, concentrating on those hotels and motels where the majority of participating teams are staying. For passengers' convenience and ease of identification, the routes are color-coded as with previous transit operations of this type.

RED/BROWN ROUTE will provide service to and from Rupp Arena from the following major loading points: Holiday Inn North, Hospitality Inn, Howard Johnson's North, Ramada Inn North, Springs Motel and Ramada Imperial. Buses will load and unload on High Street at Rupp Arena.

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Buses will be marked with "SPECIAL" in their destination sign area and have a color-coded card in their window to identify the above routes.

Today through Friday, service will begin at 11 a.m. and operate a continuous shuttle until 11 p.m. On Saturday, March 17, service will begin at 9 a.m. and operate a continuous shuttle until 10 p.m.

As agreed upon between the Tourist and Convention Commission and LexTran, the one-way fare for all passengers of this Special Service is 50 cents.

Symposium to be held on African governments

The Africa Student Association UK Chapter will present a Symposium on Military Governments in Africa.

The Symposium which will be held today at 7 p.m. in 214 Student Center. It will address itself on why many African Countries are today governed by the Military. It will also analyze if these Military

Governments have changed Africa politically, economically, culturally and socially.

The panel consists of Dr. John Mutumbare, an associate professor in political science at the University of Cincinnati; Dr. Jim Omatsese, an associate professor in Humanities at Eastern Kentucky University and Fred Baodu, a Ph.D. candidate in the agricultural economics at UK.

Mideast settlement expected by next week

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later," he added. The breakthrough occurred during an 11th hour meeting Monday night between U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, according to American officials. Dayan agreed to new language breaking deadlocks on crucial issues.

Israeli sources said one unresolved question was Egypt's request to station military liaison officers in the Gaza Strip as the first step toward self-rule for Palestinians there and on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

The Gaza issue may prove crucial in deciding Israel's response. It was on that question that Egypt had sought more than was envisioned in last September's Camp David accords.

On the oil issue, it was Israel that wanted to move beyond the initial agreement.

It was uncertain whether the parliament would accept or reject the proposals. But observers said Begin had a majority for his policies at least in the cabinet.

No. 6 Harrison Co. plays No. 8 Mayfield

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County is making their first tournament appearance under Coach Virgil Jenkins. Jenkins' team is led by 6-5 Bubby Gross, who was hospitalized in early February after being struck in the chest and spent five days in the cardiac unit at St. Joseph's hospital. But the Thorobreds' center is healthy now and the Cynthians' squad hopes that they can get by eighth-ranked Mayfield (29-4) tomorrow.

In the other first round contest, Ashland (18-13) making their fourth straight appearance in the tourney under coach Paul Patterson, takes on Owensboro. The Red Devils of Coach Bobby Watson are led by Dwight Higgs (18 ppg.), the cousin of former LSU standout Kenny Higgs.

But the most interesting opening round matchup

probably will be Lafayette vs. Grant County. The ninth-ranked Braves own the state's best record and hope to play the role of giant killers tonight.

Actually Coach C.R. Wenderoth's squad wasn't even supposed to reach the state tourney what with defending champ Shelby County in the same region. But the Rockets got bounced in the first round of the regional and the Braves followed up on the opportunity.

However, tonight the Generals don't expect to give Grant too many opportunities. Led by Dirk Minniefield (regarded as one of the top guards in the country), Tony Wilson and Junior Johnson, Lafayette is the overwhelming favorite to run away with their fifth state crown.

Sutherland would rather see them run than walk anytime.

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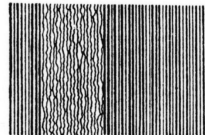
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