

Ecological question raised

Proposed water tanks anger area residents

By DAN RHEA
Kernel Staff Writer

An organization representing the residential area around the southwest corner of the Agricultural Experiment Farm is opposing plans to build two large water tanks in the wooded area of the farm.

The new association met Wednesday night to organize and plan its opposition to the water tank plans, proposed by the University and the Lexington Water Co.

The tanks are being opposed largely on ecological grounds. Michael Flynn, temporary chairman of the group said. The area of the Farm in question is a

"wooded area of inestimable value," Flynn said.

THE WATER TANKS, Flynn said, would involve the large tanks themselves, electric pumps, auxiliary diesel pumps, and service roads which would mean the "destruction of the last de facto woods," in Lexington.

The ecological problems caused by the construction of the tanks include the uprooting of trees, the elimination of wildlife in the area, problems caused by

bad drainage, and possible noise from the occasional use of the diesel pumps, he said.

An area resident at the meeting

pointed out with his own personal experience of diesel engines, that the noise from the diesel pumps could be heard in a closed house up to a mile away.

BESIDES ECOLOGICALLY destroying the woods and ruining the aesthetic view of the area, the water tanks could possibly degrade the surrounding residential area, Flynn said. It could be, he said, the "beginning of an industrial slum"

Robert Harp, director of construction for the University, defended the proposals to build the tanks in the woods. He said the concentration of hospitals, dorms, and other buildings on the south side of campus require a

large water storage facility in the area in case of fire.

The idea of putting the tanks in

the woods would be to hide them from view, Harp said. The tanks would be architecturally designed and landscaped, painted a forest green, and would be hidden from view, he added.

HARP ADMITTED "some" trees would have to come out. He also told the group the University's plans to build the tanks in the woods prevented the highway department from building a cloverleaf there.

"If you want to protect the area from highways, the tanks would do it," Harp said. The meeting

reacted to the comment with laughter.

The group generally conceded

the need for the water tanks and the University's good ecological intentions in its plans.

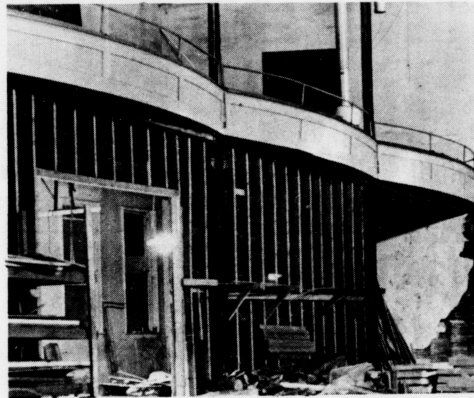
However, they did not concede the necessity or even the wisdom of having the tanks in the woods. Several suggestions were made for alternative locations.

One person suggested the water tanks be incorporated into the structure of the new football stadium. The suggestion produced applause from the gathering.

Continued on page 5, Col. 1

Tumblin' down

The days of the old, crumbling Woodland Park Auditorium are numbered, as plans are being made for a recreation center which will rise in its place. The old auditorium, once one of the south's finest, has been the site of theatre productions, wrestling and concerts by such bandleaders as John Phillip Sousa. (Kernel photo by Art Roberts.)



Stripping mars eastern Kentucky hills

By ROGER DRURY
Kernel Staff Writer

(Editor's note: Roger Drury spent the weekend of Oct. 20 through 22 on the Appalachian Seminar study group conducted by the Human Relations Office.

This is the third in a series of articles containing his impressions as a first-time traveler to eastern Kentucky.)

Strip mining, for which the hills of Kentucky are so well known, wasn't apparent during the first part of our trip, from Pippa Passes to Lotts Creek. But we knew we would soon come to it.

AS WE NEARED Lotts Creek, we noticed the mountains were marred near their tops. At first it looked to be the work of the highway department, but soon the differences became apparent.

Too many mountains had been scarred. Bare rock gleamed through the fall trees, sometimes in long, continuous slashes. It was also obvious the bare, steep cliffs were not the work of nature.

These were the first signs we saw of strip mining.

Later, at the home of Alice Slone, an outspoken opponent of stripping, we were invited to see the strip mining done near her house.

SLONE TOLD of the basic feud with the strip mining companies. Most strip mined coal is legally mined under the "broad form deed," called "the gospel of strip miners" in a recent article by UK English professor Dr. Wendell Berry.

According to Slone, the landowners "haven't a leg to stand on."

SINCE WE were speaking of strip mining legislation, we asked Slone what she thought of Gov. Wendell Ford.

"He's coming around," she replied. "I didn't like him at first, but he's coming around."

State line

Ford's 'whiz kids' have phone for young

For three months now, Bob Arnold has been feeding the youth of Kentucky a line.

Starting in the farthest cranny of eastern Kentucky, crisscrossing his way across the state by car, Arnold is telling high school assemblies, college newspapers and radio stations he has all the answers.

And by the end of the year Arnold hopes that line he is feeding people will be jammed with telephone calls, 24 hours a day.

ARNOLD HEADS a cramped Frankfort operation called "Straight Line." By dialing a toll-free number, 1-800-372-2973, anyone can pelt Straight Line's five-man staff with questions—about money problems, venereal disease, scholarships and loans, the draft—and get an answer.

Arnold promises it. He backs up his promise with a private office in the state capitol and \$79,000 in state monies.

The \$79,000 came from Gov. Wendell Ford's private contingency fund last July to establish the Office of Youth

Continued on page 5, Col. 1

Hanoi: Cease-fire at last?

HONG KONG (AP)—The North Vietnamese government said today that it had offered the United States a peace plan that would bring an immediate cease-fire in Vietnam in return for two-party negotiations between the present South Vietnamese government and the Viet Cong to decide South Vietnam's political future.

An official government statement, broadcast by Radio Hanoi, said the offer was made Oct. 8 in

Paris to U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

Under that plan, Hanoi said, a cease-fire would go into immediate effect, after which the "two present administrations in South Vietnam" would "negotiate with each other the rights of self-determination of the South Vietnamese people to realize national concord through free democratic elections for a national coalition government."

Outside:

Wear a jacket, but leave your earmuffs at home. Today's forecast calls for slightly warmer temperatures, with no chance of rain. The high today will be in the low 60's with the low tonight in the mid 40's.

Hot line using too much cold cash

If promises are made to be broken, then commitments made in the heat of a Kentucky gubernatorial race should be shattered into bits by now.

But surprisingly enough, the promise made by Gov. Wendell Ford last October that young persons would have a voice in state government seems to be fulfilled—partially—by a \$79,000 project now starting up in a capitol office.

The project, called "Straight Line," is the brainchild of three UK grads, including past Student Government president O.K. Curr. Purely and simply, the line is a 15-hour-a-day, toll free answering service for persons with problems.

If well publicized, the line could be a gold mine of information for young people. And if we weren't so suspicious of the workings of state politics, we would even express some optimism that the line might be a channel for youth's grievances about the insensitivity of government.

Unfortunately, we are that suspicious. We don't doubt the basic worthiness of a statewide hot line, or, for that matter, its proponents' good intentions.

But a \$79,000 grant for a \$250-a-month telephone line seems a trifle extravagant to us, especially when young Kentuckians are still struggling with one of the nation's poorest educational systems, when venereal disease has hit epidemic proportions, when college tuition is growing faster than most persons'

paychecks, when funds are still tight for planning for higher education.

The \$79,000 brainchild is undoubtedly a bonus to the state. But the fact that it was conceived and staffed by two of the Ford campaign apparatus' top young workers—and that it was funded without legislative

approval from the governor's special account—gives the whole project a bad odor, if nothing else.

In a world full of "hot lines" of one kind or another, Straight Line may have found someone's number. We hope it does its job well. But we wish just as fervently that it would be able to do that job with less cash.



'WAIT FOR THE DRUM-ROLL . . .'

Comment

Simple reform won't cure America's ills

By RICHARD RAQUIER

The radical movement in America has fallen upon hard times. Gone from the center of that 1960's whirlwind are the revolutionary groups: SDS, the Black Panthers, the Young Lords, the Yippies, to name a few. They have been replaced by the reformers; those who, legitimately, want a piece of the action. And they hope to get their share of the pie through the election of George McGovern.

The peculiar thing about reformers is that they tend to focus on one or a few of what they perceive to be "America's problems." Their valiant efforts to combat those problems of immediate concern to them—school segregation, penal conditions, the Indochina wars, invasion of privacy, job discrimination, whatever—work to create or serve to uncover new problems at the rate of about six for every one attacked. And the rate of success in solving the original problem is far from exemplary.

An example

The penal reformers can serve as an illustrative example. The rhetoric began in the second quarter of the 19th century. It was echoed well into the 20th century when minor reforms began to be instituted. Johnson and Nixon sponsored a variety of well-meaning legislation during the last decade. But it became apparent, with the

1971 Attica rebellion, that prison conditions in America were still atrocious.

Hopeless cause

The members of a blue-ribbon group that probed Attica speak of criminal justice in terms approaching hopelessness. They talk of post-incarceration conditions as oppressive. They cast a bleak shadow of en-

Richard Raquier is

a graduate

Communications student

who has written

Kernel Comments

on other issues.

vironmental conditions that nurture crime. They confront the economic problems reform creates. And they exhort the public disinterest and political waffling that perpetuate a stagnant penal system.

So now an attempt to improve penal conditions is considered half-hearted and wasteful if the reformer is not equally concerned with poverty, health, drug abuse, justice, racism, education, economic privation, political corruption and public apathy. What chance of success?

Problems systemic

To say that America's problems are systemic seems to be, at this stage, sophomoric. But amazingly enough, Gay Liberation has a narrow scope that involves reform. Women's Liberation has selfishly compartmentalized itself, NWRO begs for \$6,500, Zippies want marijuana legalized, college types want the bombing stopped, Mom and Sis, along with John Wayne, want the POW's released, and various ethnic minorities want recognition. Their accomplishments could be stored on one very short strip of microfilm.

Capitalism is evil

Perhaps, then, it is time to remind the legions of well-intentioned that America has one problem, itself. Capitalism and its concomitant vices are what's wrong with America and neither George McGovern, Earl Warren nor the Democratic Party can do a thing to cure that. Oh, they can lessen the pain, for a while, but no phar-

maceutical concoctions can obliterate the fact that America perverts the human spirit.

The reformers are buying time for the system. Already, that bought time has enabled the system to lobotomize an apparent majority into believing that Richard Nixon is what we need, "Now More Than Ever."

Only when our bodies are alligator clips to short-circuit the computer, to paraphrase Thoreau, will we ever save our people.

Post-Martin-Luther-King civil disobedience, where are you?

Policy on letters

In order that everyone may have equal access to this forum, letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words. Issues requiring more extended discussion shall be run as "Comments" and should not exceed 750 words. All submissions should be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's name, classification and an address and telephone number where she or he can be reached. Material to length will not be edited except for grammar, spelling and libel.

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Ralph Nader: In the public interest



Nixon threw away consumer bills

WASHINGTON—In the closing days of the 92nd Congress, President Nixon unleashed a virulent, anti-consumer lobbying effort which succeeded in defeating or blocking major consumer protection legislation. All lip service to consumer interests in health, safety, and dollar value in the market place was swept aside as White House operatives lobbied along with corporate interests to defeat the Consumer Protection bill in the Senate.

Useful agency

Backed by a group of Democratic and Republican senators, the bill would have set up a non-bureaucratic, low budget agency to push consumer rights often ignored or overridden by other federal regulatory agencies coddling business interests. The proposed agency would not regulate any industry; it would just represent the consumer, whose voice is so little heard by agencies and the courts.

The House of Representatives passed a weakened version of the bill last fall and the White House reluctantly endorsed it. But when the White House saw an opportunity to direct a filibuster against the bill on the Senate floor in late September, Nixon's aides huddled with industry lobbyists to block the bill completely.

Three times, Senators Ribicoff, Percy and Javits moved to stop the filibuster and three times the White House narrowly mustered the more than one-third vote needed to continue it. Within a week of Senate adjournment, Senator Percy sent feelers to the White House asking whether President Nixon would accept a bill

identical to the House version which had received White House approval. He was abruptly turned down.

Where was Virginia Knauer, the supposed consumer advisor to Nixon, during this time? Out around the country campaigning for the President at the taxpayers' expense! She had long ago surrendered her job to the industry-indentured aides in the White House who have been the architects of anti-consumer policies.

Other consumer bills were also blocked by President Nixon during the past session of Congress. These included 1) a consumer class action bill to allow consumers to sue as a group against a seller or manufacturer who defrauded them all in the same way; 2) a bill to provide the FTC with long-overdue authority to issue preliminary injunctions and assess damages to obtain refunds for cheated consumers; 3) legislation to give consumers greater assurance that warranties and guarantees on products are backed up by the manufacturers and not used to reduce the consumers' rights.

Football more important

Indicative of President Nixon's political manipulation in an election year, he sent a bill up two and a half weeks ago to prohibit television blackouts of professional football games where the team plays in its home town. He exhorted Congress to pass this bill immediately. But when it came to taking a stand for measures which would protect the health and safety and pocketbooks of American consumers, the President sat on the sidelines directing the opposition.

Comment

Philippine martial law undemocratic

By RICHARD KIMMONS

(Editor's note: This is the second comment by Richard Kimmons, a former Kernel editor who has just returned from a four-year hitch in the Navy, during which he was stationed in the Philippines.)

On Sept. 23, Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos declared martial law in his country. "An imminent communist threat" was his reason, but it is obviously a double-edged sword.

President Marcos was the most decorated Filipino soldier in the Second World War. He married well, served in Congress, and in 1965 was elected President by a popular majority.

In his Inaugural address, he pledged land reform, a new tax structure, roads, bridges, and canals, and the elimination of corruption in the Philippine civil service.

Eight years later, these goals were still uppermost on his list, still uncompleted, and election pressure from the opposition Liberal Party was causing Marcos' own party, the Nationalista, a lot of grief.

But not only Marcos' party. For in northern Luzon, the largest of 7,000 islands making up the Philippines, a strong guerrilla movement had taken hold. Led by Lt. Victor Corpus, the New People's Army was gaining local support with the mountain people, the latest armaments from frequent raids on government ammunition dumps, and new enlistees ever day.

1972 was something of a decision point for Marcos. Because of the Philippine Constitution, he could not succeed himself, so in the spring he called a Constitutional Convention.

...and then the rains came

But then came in record rains of the summer. Nearly 60 inches funneled on Luzon in July; five separate typhoons carved their paths from east to west that same month; the entire rice crop for

the island sank into the muck.

Times were bad. An entire ship full of heavy artillery and small calibre rifles delivered its cargo to the NPA while battling government troops on Luzon's eastern coast. And an increased schedule of bombs were regularly terrorizing the city of Manila.

Then came the Sept. 23 declaration of martial law. Just before that, the Constitutional Convention had agreed to suggest a parliamentary system of government making the leader of the majority party the Prime Minister.

So now we find President Marcos with a draft constitution that would allow him to indeed succeed himself as titular head of the Nationalista Party, nearly unlimited power to maintain local order, and most of his critics in jail, including the head of the Liberal Party and the editor of an anti-Marcos Manila newspaper.

Some critics say the Manila bombings were of Marcos own planning, even the assassination attempt of Juan Ponce Enrile, Marcos's Minister of Defense. They gave a ready reason for the Sept. 23 declaration.

Since martial law took effect, the city of Manila has been usually quiet. Murders have decreased 90 percent. Bombings have ceased. Political charges have not even been made. It looks like martial law drove the NPA even further underground.

Whether the Philippine's domestic strife ended with their losing a democratic style of government remains to be seen. President Marcos is proud of his achievements, "and you people in America should be proud of us, too!" he intoned on "Meet the Press" two weeks ago.

"We're doing ourselves what you have failed to do in Vietnam. We fighting our own battles, we don't want your assistance, we can settle our own problems," he reasoned. And to his reasoning, he's doing exactly that.

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Phillip's tax may violate state law

By MIKE TOMES
Kernel Staff Writer

Phillip's Market is charging sales tax on tax exempt items, according to guidelines furnished by Kentucky's State Revenue Department.

The new state law regarding sales tax on food (HB337) exempts certain items, such as milk and milk products, from sales tax. After several charges that Phillip's was taxing items which should be non-taxable, owner Anna Phillips, contacted the state revenue department and asked them to clarify the situation.

John Mays, field representative, reported to Phillips the grocery is correct to tax these tax exempt items, she says. Mays is out of town and unavailable for comment.

But Paul Weckesser, another field representative of the State Department of Revenue, told the Kernel Phillips was wrong in taxing these items.

Phillip's Market has both a restaurant license and a grocery license but has no booths or tables for people to sit down and eat, Phillips said. When its ready-made sandwiches are sold with small cartons of milk or a bag of potato chips, she said, all the items are taxed.

"If they have no tables where people sit and eat, then cartons of milk shouldn't be taxed," Weckesser said. "However, the state revenue department would have the last word concerning the problem."

THE STATE tax examiner, Weldon Jones, quoted the latest state rulings and said he felt Phillips was wrong in charging tax.

"If food is packaged and prepared in quantity, and a dozen or more would establish enough quantity, then the food is tax exempt," said Jones. "These things (lists of foods involved in the new tax law) have been changing with us every few days."

Phillips said a letter had been written to the state office and she was awaiting the office's ruling. "It's more trouble to me than it is to anybody else," she said.

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Water tanks meet opposition

Continued from page 1

One person noted the preparations for the construction of the tanks are already taking place, even though the plans are supposed to be only "tentative." Flynn agreed and said, "if they don't stop pretty soon, they may devastate the area with

preparatory actions." SEVERAL PEOPLE who had informal discussion with Lawrence Forgy, vice president for business affairs, said he would be happy to meet with a committee from the group to discuss the location of the tanks. The meeting decided to take advantage

The meeting decided to take advantage of this "conciliatory" gesture and try to work things out on a friendly basis before resorting to legal action. Flynn appointed a committee to meet with Forgy as soon as possible to resolve the problem and to ask for an immediate end to preparations for the tanks.

New state-wide phone system to provide answers to young

Continued from page 1

Affairs, Straight Line's governmental parent. A loyal supporter of Ford in last November's gubernatorial race, Arnold lobbied for the office to fulfill Ford's campaign pledge to give the state's youth a voice in the government.

"THE YOUNG PEOPLE in this state have been crying for years that they don't have a voice," he says, "and now they've got a voice, and the monkey's on their back. Cause if they don't use it, when we go back to the General Assembly in '74 and they say we don't need this line, we'll lose it."

Straight Line is getting a slow start. Most of the staff's time has been spent on organization, and Arnold began in October to canvass high schools and colleges looking for more callers.

His pitch is simple: Straight Line, he says, can answer any problem—or if it can't, it will refer the caller to someone who can.

"WE'RE A COLLECTION center for youth-related problems, really," he said. "The product that we have is information. And being right out of the governor's office, we don't have to fool with anybody's red tape and we're not a stepchild of another department."

ANOTHER STRAIGHT Line caller had adopted three children and was finding the financial strain unbearable. The office's workers found a welfare program for the caller to supplement his regular income.

Callers with more personal problems can get confidential help via the telephone, Arnold said. The 10 or 15 calls now coming in daily are being supplemented by letters referred to Straight Line from the governor's office and other state agencies.

Surprise visit

UK groups to picket Nixon

Richard Nixon's visit to Ashland today has not gone unnoticed by University anti-war activists.

A number of students are planning protests during President Nixon's speech at the Paul Blazer High School today. The UK organizers have contacted other peace organizations in the tri-state area of Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia.

According to Steve Dunifer, one of the organizers of the movement, "Massive leafletting and other forms of protest are planned."

Arnold's line can handle just about any problem, he said, from finding money to setting up a small-town horse show. The telephone line is the only one of its kind in the country, and several other states are considering establishing their own if Kentucky's experiment is successful.

Arnold wishes more students would call, but he is confident the pace will pick up once Straight Line is better known. And he says he is pleased with Ford's support of the program.

Activities begin at 2:30 p.m. at the area in front of the Student Center. From there, cars will drive to Ashland.

The Lexington Leader reported Tuesday that state chairman of the Re-election of the President Eugene Goss said McGovern people were behind plans to "sabotage the President's trip."

According to Dunifer, however, "A peaceful, nonviolent display of sentiments is all we have planned. Someone must bear witness to the genocidal acts going on."

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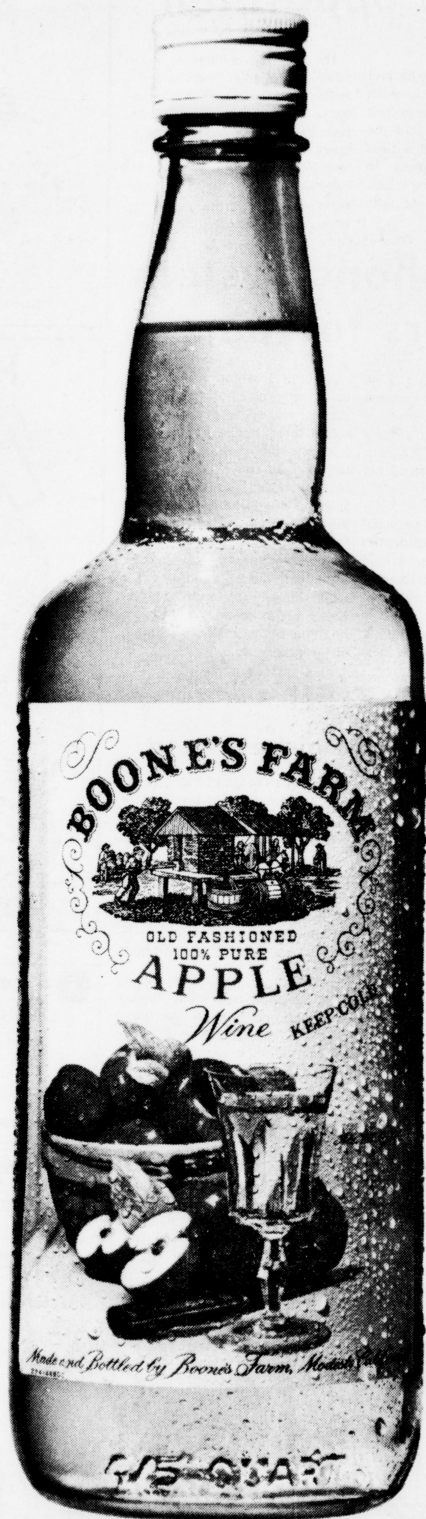
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BOONE'S FARM, MODESTO, CALIFORNIA

At the fun center



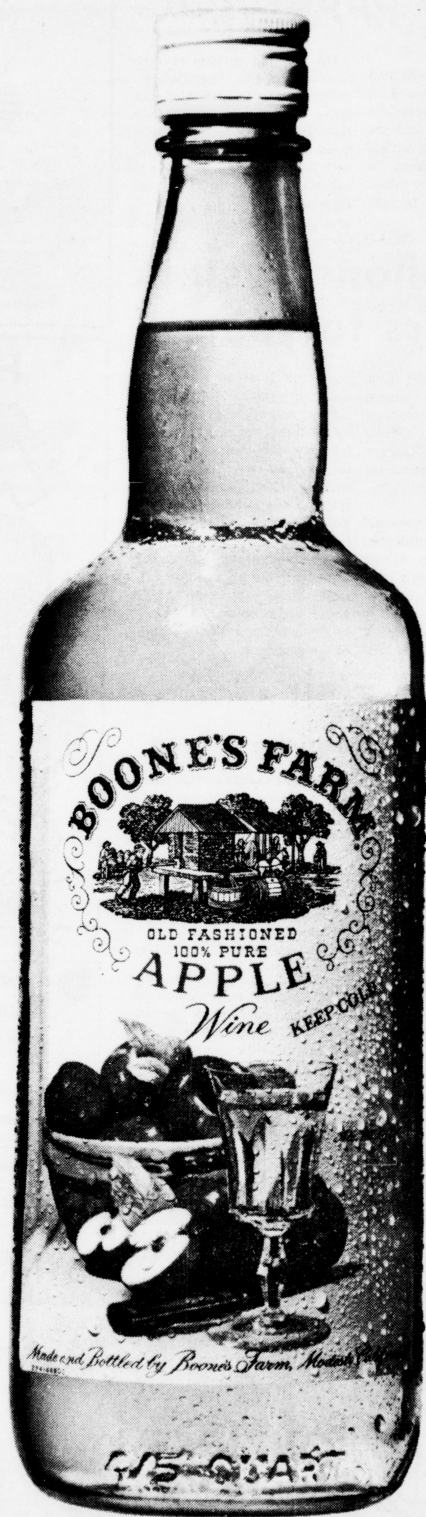
The Lutheran Student Center's day care center provides more than a little relief to working mothers and fathers who can't care for their children while at work.

The kids enjoy it too, getting plenty of games to play with and some running space and playground equipment to boot. Nina Daews and Guthrie Howard, left, spend some time with volunteer Lynn Lewis at the center, while, outside, little Laura Combs appears to be having a scream riding the see-saw.

Children are also given the chance to develop their artistic talents, starting at the day care center with water colors. Member families of the center donate five hours a week to aid in managing the project.

Photos by
Ed Gerald





apple sauce!!!

BOONE'S FARM, MODESTO, CALIFORNIA

At the fun center



The Lutheran Student Center's day care center provides more than a little relief to working mothers and fathers who can't care for their children while at work.

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THE WAREHOUSE
146 E. Short

Senate scrutinizes promotion, tenure

By KATIE McCARTHY
Assistant Managing Editor

The promotion and tenure system as practiced by the University has come under examination by an ad hoc committee established by the University Senate Council.

So far, the committee has received about 50 letters. Krislov said he doesn't expect much enthusiasm from the University community concerning alternatives to the tenure system since "97 percent of the American universities have tenure."

The University Rules on Tenure and Promotion were included as part of the Second Century Report in 1965. Although they involved some substantial changes, the Senate Council and the administration now see a need for a re-evaluation of the system.

"They haven't received any letters suggesting to throw the system out," he said.

THE COMMITTEE has been assigned by the Council to make the evaluation, paying particular attention to the current system, its problems and strong points. The committee will also determine whether the present system of tenure is still viable at UK and consider alternatives to this system.

THE COMMITTEE will be looking at some alternatives such as giving the administration the right to fire when it sees fit, and periodic review, he said.

Chairman Dr. Joseph Krislov, of the College of Business and Economics, said letters have been sent to department chairmen, deans, student groups and other organized groups on campus. The committee is soliciting comments from everyone, he said.

Abolishing the present system of tenure would also involve tampering with a state law because tenure has been a Kentucky statute for 50 years, he added.

Criticisms of the method of promotion have come into the committee, although Krislov said they are "mostly minor criticisms with very little student comment" on either promotion or tenure.

The committee will also examine the teacher evaluation system to determine how valid the University's instruments to measure teaching ability are, he said.

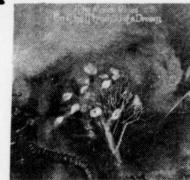
Homecoming Special



THRESHOLD 3
A Question of Balance



THRESHOLD 5
"Every Good Boy Deserves Favor"

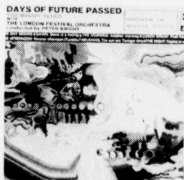


DERAM 18025
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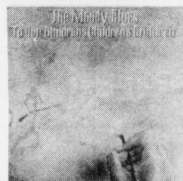
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Communist sees no choice

By JOHN W. MANN
Kernel Staff Writer

Jarvis Tyner, Communist party vice presidential candidate, told an audience in the Student Center Wednesday night there were "no fundamental differences" in the platforms of the two major parties and "neither party has come across with concrete proposals to end the "deepening socio-economic and racial crisis in America."

He attacked the "reactionary politics" of the Nixon administration and accused McGovern of failing to provide "an alternative for the people."

He attacked the "reactionary politics" of the Nixon administration and accused McGovern of failing to provide "an alternative for the people." Tyner said, "Without the presence of the Communist Party

we would again be trapped by the rhetoric reaction of the two major parties."

Tyner was particularly critical of the administration's economic policies, summing them up by saying "what's good for General Motors is good for the country."

"Capitalism is a system that has outlived its usefulness," Tyner said. "Socialism is becoming a clear and necessary step in order to solve our problems."

Tyner said communism is undergoing a new period of popularity due to the dying out of McCarthyism and the growing awareness of the need for socialism among the people. He added Kentucky was one of the 14 states in which the Communist Party candidates would appear on the ballot.

"We cannot win the election,"

Tyner admitted, "but the significant thing is we are showing them who we are."

Department of Theatre Arts
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Oct. 28 - 7:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.
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The WRATH of GOD
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Tobacco causes deformed piglets

By RONALD D. HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Research by Ward Crowe, veterinarian in the College of Agriculture, shows that sows allowed to eat tobacco stalks in the early stages of pregnancy may give birth to deformed pigs.

Initial observation of the problem occurred in 1967 in Jessamine County, Crowe said. Since then Crowe has studied the problem in seven central Kentucky counties.

CROWE SAID, "About 50 percent of pigs born to sows who have eaten tobacco stalks between the tenth and thirtieth days of pregnancy are deformed."

The sows who eat the tobacco stalks, however, do not suffer any damage. "There is no death, no abortion and no evidence of illness to the sow," Crowe said.

"They can be re-bred and have normal litters. Everything points away from this being a genetic problem," he said.

Crowe investigated over 1,000 deformed pigs farrowed by over 200 sows. The pigs are born with severely crooked legs, are unable to stand and nurse and usually die within a short time.

THE PRIMARY use of the stalks sows eat is for organic matter on fields. For years specialists have recommended this practice.

Crowe, who teaches animal hygiene and disease control, added, "There is no evidence of a correlation between deformed babies and smoking tobacco, however. Our research was concerned only with pigs." However, research is continuing on the problem of deformed pigs, he said.

Day care co-op families share work, expense

By FLOYD R. GIVENS
Kernel Staff Writer

Yolanda woke from a nap in tears. Julianna Aki, a social work student at UK and the "mother" of the hour, soothed away the hurt of wakening.

Julianna's husband, Obodah, is a grad student in English. They are from Nigeria. Their two children are cared for in the day care center located in the Lutheran Student Center.

Student parents, both mothers and fathers, sharing the maintenance, service and expense of child care have made the cooperative day care effort at the center a success.

Each of the 18 member-families pay \$10 a month in "dues". No more than two children from one family are allowed. There are 22 children in the center now.

Each member-family clocks five hours a week working in the center. But the hours are

scheduled to suit the class schedule of the parent.

The center began two years ago as an offshoot of the Women's Liberation Movement. It was then located at Rose and Main Streets.

Beth Hanke, who was with the center in its early days, said the membership **waivered** during those two years "from 15-20 to three, up again, down again."

Wanting to locate nearer campus, Hanke happened onto the Lutheran Student Center. When she talked to Reverend Rolland Bentrup, "he was very anxious to have us," she said.

Success and growth presents problems, however. Julianna Aki said they are "not as close anymore." "We're having some problems now. Women who were supposed to come haven't been coming," she said.

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Oakland vs. Cincinnati, revisited

By MIKE TIERNEY
Campus Editor

Amidst the suppressing, fascist censorial atmosphere of our fair University, where minority opinion and its creator are rudely rubbed out, the brave sportswriter mounts his typewr--uh, podium—in his unending quest for freedom of expression.

By now, the sound of the Big Red Machine going kaput is subsiding. But the shock of their World Series loss to Oakland will linger for some time, especially out here in the outskirts of Cincinnati, where folks paid more attention last week to the Reds than the Blue.

Nobody should be surprised. The myth of the National League's superiority over the American League has hopefully been dispelled by the Orioles and A's.

Granted, the NL may have the better batters, but the AL has the pitching. The old adage "good pitching always beats good hitting" never held truer during the Series, when the A's proved they had baseball's best staff.

Gee, wish I'd had the nerve to print that two weeks ago.

Years ago, when I played elementary school basketball, there was this coliseum in our city which I'd heard was a midget's Astrodome. To earn the right to play there, we had to finish our regular season with a winning record. I didn't care about the tourney, just the gym. We made it.

Upon entering, my first impression was not of the beautifully waxed floor, the spacious 700-seat bleachers or the electric scoreboard. The only thing that caught my eye—MOON BACKBOARDS.

For the uneducated, moon backboards, as opposed to regular rectangular boards, are crescent-shaped contraptions which occupy about one-half the area of a normal board. They are nearly impossible to use for a proper bank shot.

The only conceivable justification is that the carpenter ran out of wood. It's like a guy with a piece of chalk and a blackboard keeping score in the Astrodome.

Well, I thought moon backboards had deceased, until I stopped by Seaton Center near the Complex. FLASHBACK—spacious courts, exquisite floor, superb lighting, MOON BACKBOARDS.

They oughta be outlawed. A disgrace to any basketball arena.

The most consistent complaint I've heard about John Ray concerns his offensive strategy. "He's too predictable," say coaches. "Too dull. Won't pass," yell fans.

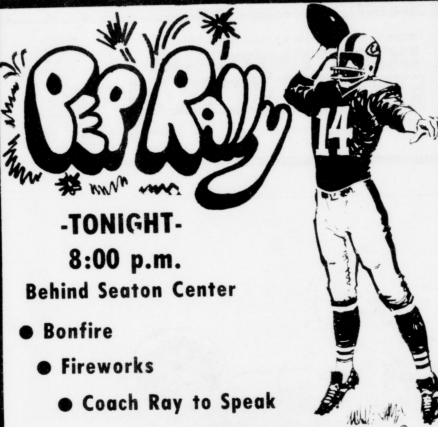
In defense of Ray, we direct your attention to four Big Ten games played Saturday. The winners were Ohio State, Iowa, Michigan and Purdue.

The scores were 31-0, 37-0, 44-7 and 43-14. The victors passed a total of 24 times, completing three. There were three interceptions.

On the ground, the teams averaged a whopping 420 yards.

So Ray is not alone with his conservative offensive philosophy. It can win football games.

Now if only UK's offensive line would live up to its billing as the best in the SEC.




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Block and Bridle horse show has touch of the old west

By KAYE COYTE
Kernel Staff Writer

Calf roping, pole bending and cattle cutting brought an air of the old West to UK with the Block and Bridle Club's Quarter Horse Show last weekend.

The campus farm ring on Cooper Drive reflected shades of Texas with around 100 horsemen clad in chaps, Levis and their distinctive "cowboy" felt hats.

From such places as New Jersey, Mississippi, Virginia and Missouri, they vanned 125 horses here to participate in the show, said Dale Kroll, horse show secretary.

The show began at 9 a.m. with halter classes which emphasize the conformation or overall physique of the horse.

After lunch break a \$100 purse "cutting" class started afternoon performances. Most students know of cutting classes, but among the horsey set, "cutting" means the singling out of a single cow from the herd. Most of this work is done by the well-trained horse with assistance from his waving, shouting rider.

The show displayed the versatile talents of the Quarter horse. Although all horses were of the Quarter horse breed, classes included English and Western pleasure, calf roping, jumping and barrel racing.

Spectators saw both English and Western riding clothes and horses with braided or shaved manes.

The prime example of this versatility is Big Shot Doolin', owned by Summerhill Farms and ridden by Susan Shurtleff. He has outclassed thoroughbreds at Kentucky hunter-jumper shows and won the Block and Bridle jumping classes for the last two years, said Shurtleff.

A livestock show, including horses, cattle, sheep and swine will be sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club on Dec. 2, said Donnie Davis, president of the club. All animals will be UK experimental livestock, Davis said.

The Block and Bridle Club is open to students who have an interest in any kind of livestock or animal science, said Davis. The Club has been at UK since 1923.

Wrestling seeks UK and NCAA status

By PEGGY FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

Wrestling is a very young sport in Kentucky. It has only been in Lexington for six or seven years. But it is growing.

"It's a good all round activity" said Jon Arem who helps with the club. "It goes hand in hand with conditioning for football." Arem said there were two football players in the club. "Lots of professional football players were former wrestlers."

In order for the club to be accepted by the University it must prove it can make money said Coach Ford. All that it needs to reach NCAA status is to be

recognized by the Athletic Association here.

In keeping with university demands, admission will be charged to all the meets. The money will be used to buy uniforms for the team.

"The goal of the wrestling club is to be recognized by the University and accepted by the NCAA," said Coach Glenn Ford. Close to 35 wrestlers showed up in the conditioning room in Seaton Hall to reach that goal.

This is the second year for the wrestling club. Nine meets have been scheduled, the first on December 9 against Morehead University.



Delta Tau Delta quarterback Bobby Adams attempts to pass over Tim Coffey of Alpha Tau Omega in Monday's intramural playoff game which was won by Alpha Tau Omega. (Kernel photo by Art Roberts)

Polo team opens season with victory

The UK polo team opened its season Sunday with a 9-5 win over Yale. Yale was once the intercollegiate polo champ.

UK's next game is against Cornell on Nov. 3.

Playing before approximately 300 people UK pulled to a 4-3

halftime lead and went on from there.

Berkley Hornsworth had four goals, Gary Leonard three, and his brother Tom Leonard the other two.

In the future UK will play Harvard, Culver, and Valley Forge.

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<p>Saturday - October 28 (Newman Center) 10:00 A.M. - Otis Singletary, President of The University of Kentucky Welcome and Opening of the Program Open House all day until 11:00 P.M. Blue Grass Music - 8:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.</p>	<p>Sunday - October 29 (Newman Center) 5:00 P.M. - Most Rev. Richard H. Ackerman, Bishop of the Diocese of Covington Solemn Dedication Mass (fulfills Sunday obligation)</p>
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Monday - October 30
 (Grand Ballroom of U.K.)
 4:00 P.M. - Fr. Lucien Deiss C. S. Sp.
 Internationally known author and composer
 of Sacred Music will speak and present some
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Introduction by
Foster Petit, Mayor of Lexington




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The Arts
Entertainment

**'Trojan Women' depicts
 the insanities of war**

By KATHY KEARNEY
 Kernel Staff Writer



The Department of Theater Arts' production of "The Trojan Women" will premier Friday, Oct. 27 and run through Sunday, Oct. 29. Curtain times will be 7:30 p.m. on Friday and 7 p.m. on Sunday, with two shows on Saturday beginning at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Julianne Beasley-Little, Allen Smith and Desie Deschand rehearse a scene from "The Trojan Women," presented by the Department of Theatre Arts Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 27, 28 and 29, in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

The ancient Greek tragedy's original version was composed by Euripides with a later adaptation by Jean Paul Sartre. Most of the UK production is borrowed from the Sartre version, according to director, Charles Dickens.

interesting combination of naturalistic and stylistic acting, with rapid changes of mood, according to one of the cast members.

member to the play. Accordingly the programs of "The Trojan Women" will not list the actors by name in the role they play.

The script for this production of the play was edited by theater arts faculty members and director Charles Dickens from the original by Euripides and the later version by Jean Paul Sartre.

Making it known to director and cast that you would like to interview the actors playing the lead roles entails a polite reproof, as the cast is quick to inform you "there are no leading roles.

According to Dickens, an advantage to producing classics is the presentation is not bound by rules and regulations governing its production. A classic can be modified, in Dickens words, so as to "make it interesting to the University of Kentucky audience in 1972."

Theatre preview

"The Trojan Women" takes place in Troy after its defeat by Spartan invaders. All of the men in Troy have been killed except the heir to the throne and the play deals with the futures of the Trojan women as they are forced into slavery by the victorious Spartan army. The play offers an

Certain people merely have more lines than others." And according to "two members of the cast," this example of the concept of "ensemble theater" is a favorable arrangement in that it seeks to emphasize the importance of every role and cast

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LeRoy's & KEEPSAKE
 THE ETERNAL QUADRANGLE
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ROMEO OH ROMEO WHERE FORE ART THOU?

I AM DOWN HERE WITH A GIFT... CAN I CLIMB YOUR BALCONY?

IT DEPENDS ON HOW BRILLIANT YOUR LOVE IS FOR ME.

IT SHINES LIKE THE SUN... GLITTERS LIKE THE STARS.

DOES IT COME WRAPPED... CAN I HOLD IT IN MY HAND?

I HAVE WRITTEN PROOF THAT IT IS PERFECT FLAWLESS

OH ROMEO LET ME BASK IN IT'S GLOW

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Supremes here Motown sound comes to UK

By JOEL ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer

Little did Barry Gordy realize that in the early 1960's when he began his small independent record label that it would have a large effect on the music industry. But since then, Gordy's "Motown" sound has been a powerful force in commercial music.

Two groups readily identified as Motown performers, The Supremes and the Temptations, will appear in concert Saturday at Memorial Coliseum. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

In recent times the careers of these two groups have mirrored each other. Both have recently lost singers, and their sounds have undergone some change as a result.

The part played by Diana Ross in the original Supremes is well known. From the group's first hit through their biggest songs, her distinctive voice was featured. The name of the group was even changed to "Diana Ross and the Supremes" to call attention to her contributions.

But eventually Ross left the group for a solo career. Many thought this would mark the end of the Supremes, but it only marked the beginning of a new period for the group. Jean Terell was recruited to replace Ross and the group continued.

Besides Terell, the Supremes consist of Mary Wilson, the only original member, and Lynda Laurence, who replaced Cindy Birdsong, in 1972. They have modified the distinctive sound of the group and made it tighter



THE SUPREMES
Motown's first sound...

with the help of their producers, who have included fellow Motown artist, Smokey Robinson.

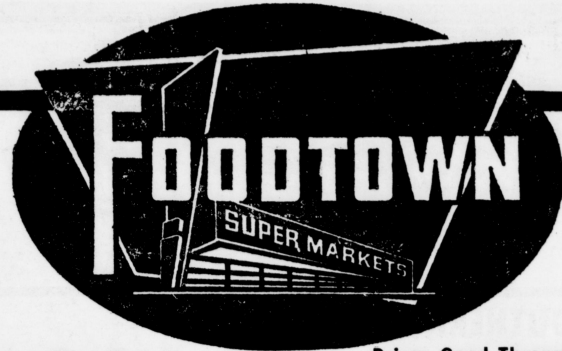
Change came more readily to the Temptations. They had already undergone several personality changes and "new sounds" that when Eddie Kendricks departed recently for a solo career, Motown found a suitable replacement quickly and the group continued.

Dammon Harris took a big step when he replaced Kendricks, but has since become an important part of the group. The other members of the Temptations are Otis Williams and Melvin Franklin, who have been in the group since the beginning, plus Dennis Edwards and Richard Street, who are also recent additions.

The Temptations have long been known as one of Motown's most innovative groups. They progressed from simple ballads like "My Girl" to social commentary like "Cloud Nine" and "Ball of Confusion" and back again.



THE TEMPTATIONS
...and the group after them



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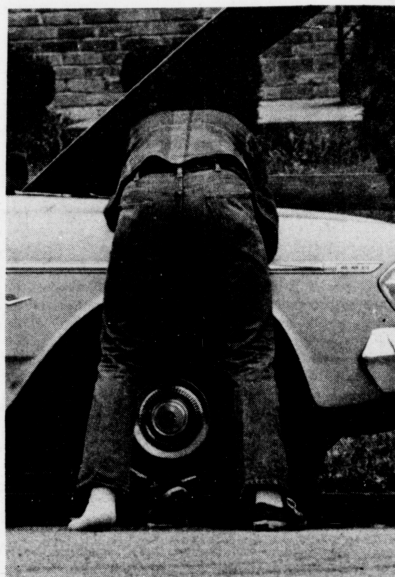
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Shew stopper

When a man gets in a mechanical mood, he just HAS to work on his car. So when Ken Ison felt the urge, not even a friend jacking the car down on his foot could stop him. (Kernel photo by Harry Baeverstad)

Campus Wrapup

Campus YWCA needs members

The YWCA is gaining life on campus but is still suffering from a small membership, said Ann Bolling, associate dean of students.

"One reason for the decline is the forming of other women's organizations, which offers other alternatives," she added.

"I think lack of interest is because there is limited understanding of the YWCA. Many people do not know about the issue oriented aspect of the YWCA. Some believe it is only composed of sports activities and cooking classes," said Bolling.

IN ADDITION, Bolling said the YWCA offers an opportunity for students to speak out on campus and community issues and seeks to mobilize women for social change.

The main commitment of the YWCA now is the elimination of racism and many of their programs are directed in this area.

Debaters sweep in tourney

Four UK freshmen debaters took all the top honors in the annual Washington and Jefferson College Junior varsity invitational debate tournament, which ended Sunday in Washington, Pa.

Steve Fitts and Mike Chapman outlasted 36 other teams from 12 states to claim both the championship team trophy and the two championship speaker gavels for top individual honors.

Also John Quertermous and Mike Wilson took the trophy awarded to the top novice team without high school debating experience.

UK captured the top team honors over the U.S. Naval Academy teams, who were defending champions of the tourney.

Society sponsoring essay contest

Lamp and Cross, a senior men's honor society, is sponsoring an essay contest with \$90 in prizes.

A \$50 first prize will be offered to the undergraduate student who writes the best paper on the subject, "Why I Enrolled at a University." Second prize is \$25, third is \$15.

Entries, which must have a 200-word maximum, should be submitted to the Alumni Association. The deadline is November 22.

World Wrapup

Letter bombs defused

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli explosive experts Wednesday defused three letter bombs addressed to President Nixon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, police reported.

Earlier in the day two letter bombs exploded in Beirut, Lebanon. Another blew up in Algiers Tuesday night and still another was found in the mail in Cairo. Eight persons were wounded.

Talks concerned Thieu

SAIGON (AP)—Henry A. Kissinger's talks with President Nguyen Van Thieu dealt with a Communist proposal that Thieu stay on as head of one part of a three-part government, the Senate president said Wednesday.

Sen. Nguyen Van Huyen, whose office would put him in the presidency if Thieu should step down, said he had learned this in a palace briefing on the general situation of Thieu's conferences with the President's national security adviser.

Bombing eases off

SAIGON (AP)—Enemy forces intensified their attacks across South Vietnam on Wednesday while the United States further curtailed its bombing of North Vietnam as an apparent peace gesture.

Rocket barrages slammed into the northern port city of Da Nang, two province capitals and two district towns, killing one American civilian and 26 Vietnamese. An American civilian and 109 Vietnamese were wounded.

White House absolved

MIAMI (AP)—Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray said Wednesday the White House had not muzzled his agency on the Watergate case and said any suggestion the FBI was in collusion with the White House was "smelly fish."

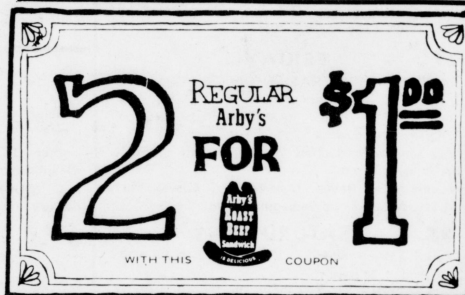
Facing a battery of cameras and microphones at a news conference, he said in response to a question about the possibility of White House pressure, "The American people will not buy that kind of mackerel. It's a blatant falsehood."

Reminder: STUDENT CODE AMENDMENTS INVITED

Proposed amendments must be submitted to the Student Code Revision Committee

by 5:00 p.m. on November 1, 1972

on the forms available for that purpose in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs
529 Patterson Tower



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Memos

TODAY

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY will have a meeting Thursday, Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m., Room 115, Student Center. A committee from the League of Women Voters will be present to discuss plans for a workshop (Nov. 18) concerning the future expansion plans of Lexington. The Physical Environment Committee of Student Government will also be present.

ANTI-WAR PICKET: Join us at the Fayette County Court House (Main Street) from noon until 1 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 26. Featured John Sullivan, recently returned from North Vietnam.

LEE ARTZ, National Committee member of the Young Socialist Alliance, will speak on "How to Make a Revolution in the U.S." Thursday, Oct. 26, 7 p.m., Room 245, Student Center.

OPPOSED TO THE WAR? Come to a formation meeting of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Indochina Thursday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m., Room 102, Student Center.

"SALT OF THE EARTH," a film, will be shown Thursday, Oct. 26, and Friday, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall. Free.

TOMORROW

ACUMENISM TODAY, Father Hubbell of the Canterbury House will speak on the need for Christian Unity, Friday, Oct. 27, noon luncheon encounter, Encounter House, 371 S. Limestone. Free lunch, everyone is welcome.

DEPT. OF PHYSIOLOGY & BIOPHYSICS will host a seminar Friday, Oct. 27, 3:15 p.m., Room MS-505. Dr. Ward Griffen, professor Dept. of Surgery & Physiology & Biophysics of UK will speak on "Recent Studies on Hepatic Transplant."

"HUMANISTIC EDUCATION" is the topic to be presented by Dr. Raymond Wilkie, associate professor in the College of Education, in the first of a monthly series of faculty seminars sponsored by the Dept. of Educational Psychology & Counseling Friday, Oct. 27, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Room 301, Dickey Hall.

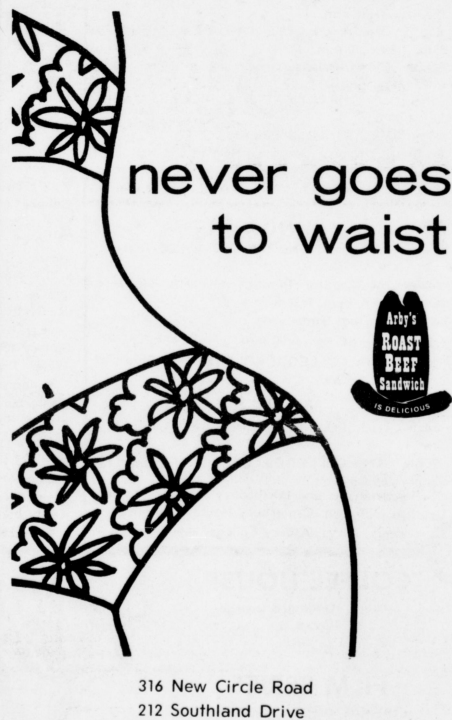
BERTEL SPARKS, professor of law from Duke University Law School will speak Friday, Oct. 27, 2 p.m., Office Tower Mezzanine.

COMING UP

PUBLIC LECTURES in Philosophy: "Is It Sensible To Try To Prove God's Existence?" and "Indian Criticisms of Indian Arguments For God's Existence" by Professor Ninian Smart, University of Lancaster (England), Monday, Oct. 30 and Tuesday, Oct. 31, 8 p.m. at Transylvania University, Strickland Auditorium, Science Bldg. Students who wish transportation to and from the lectures should call the office of the Department of Philosophy 257-1861.

SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS (pre-law honorary) is now taking applications for membership. Applications are available in the Speech Dept. Office, 14th floor, Office Tower.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, junior and senior men's leadership and scholarship honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Application forms may be obtained from Dr. Maurice Clay, Seaton Building, Campus, 257-3650.



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Bennets

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SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

OCTOBER THURSDAY

26
 -"How to make a Revolution in the U.S." by Lee Artz. SC 245 7 p.m.
 -Dessert Break—Bring your favorite dessert. Film "Modern Woman—The uneasy Life" Alumni House 210 7:30 p.m.
 -film: "STANISLAVASKY" Lab Theatre, FA 4 p.m.
 -Pep Rally...Bonfire...5 Homecoming Queen Finalists Presented, Coach John Ray to speak, Field behind Seaton Center, 8 p.m.
 -Box Office opens for "THE TROJAN WOMEN" FA Bldg. 12:00-4:30 p.m.

27 FRIDAY
 -movie: "THE LIBERATION OF L.B. JONES" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.+
 -movie: "FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS" SC Theatre, 11:45 p.m. +
 -Lab Theatre Production, "THE TROJAN WOMEN" FA Bldg. 7:30 p.m.+
 -Homecoming Revue, Mini-Concert, Casino Party, Mystic Array, & movie begins at 8 p.m.+

28 SATURDAY
 -Lab Theatre Production "THE TROJAN WOMEN" FA Bldg. 7:30 p.m.+
 -movie: "THE LIBERATION OF L.B. JONES" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.+
 -movie: "FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS" SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. +
 -Lab Theatre Prod.: "THE TROJAN WOMEN" FA Bldg. 7:00 & 10 p.m. +
 -Soccer, UK vs. Morris Harvey College, Home, 10:00 a.m.
 -Concert: "TEMPTATIONS & SUPREMES" Mem. Col., 8:00 p.m. +
 -Homecoming Parade, 8:45 a.m.
 -Football, UK vs. Georgia, HOMECOMING, 1:30 p.m.+
 -Water Polo, UK vs. Cin. Marlins AAU club, 10:00 a.m.

29 SUNDAY
 -movie: Marx Bros. "THE BIG STORE" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+
 -movie: Lab Theatre Production "THE TROJAN WOMEN" FA Bldg. 7:30 p.m.+
 -Daylight Savings Time Ends
 -College Life, SC 206, 8:00 p.m.
 -"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105, 3-5 p.m.

30 MONDAY
 -movie "THE CLOWNS" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. +
 -"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 9-5 p.m.
 -"Pentecostalism and Orthodoxy" Speaker, Rev. Moultrie McIntosh, Canterbury House, 7:30 p.m.
 -Soccer, UK vs. Asbury College, Home, 3:30 p.m.

31 TUESDAY
 -Reception honoring all University women, (students, staff, & faculty) SC President's Room, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
 -THE EXORCIST by William P. Blatty, Reviewed by Jon C. Dalton, SC Cafeteria, 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
 -Leadership Training Class, Classroom Bldg., 122 7:00 p.m.
 -Concert: "THE BERYOZKA DANCE COMPANY" Mem. Col. 8:15 p.m.+
 -Leadership Training Class Classroom Bldg. 122, 7 p.m.
 -"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105, 9-5 p.m.

NOVEMBER

1 WEDNESDAY
 -movie: "A TIME FOR BURNING" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+
 -Soccer: UK vs. Transy Away, 3:00 p.m.
 -Deadline for Photo Contest, Entries OT 513
 -"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 9-5 p.m.

2 THURSDAY
 -"WISHBONE ASH CONCERT" SC Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.+
 -"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 1-5 p.m.

3 FRIDAY
 -Movie: "LITTLE FAUSS & BIG HALSY", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.
 -movie: "DEVIL DOLL" SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m.+ +
 -Water Polo-UK vs. U. of M. & Purdue, Away
 -Canterbury Playhouse, "CANDIDA" Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m.+
 -Coffee House, ENCOUNTER HOUSE, 371 S. Limestone, 8:00 p.m.
 -"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 1-5 p.m.

4 SATURDAY
 -movie: "LITTLE FAUSS & BIG HALSY", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.+
 -movie: "DEVIL DOLL" SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m.+
 -RUGBY, UK vs. UL away
 -"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 9-5 p.m.
 -Water Polo, UK vs. Mich State, Ill. & George Williams College Away
 -Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse "CANDIDA" Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m.+

5 SUNDAY
 -movie-Marx Bros., "MONKEY BUSINESS" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+
 -Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse "CANDIDA" Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m.+

-College Life SC 206 9:00 p.m.
 -"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 9-5 p.m.


6 MONDAY
 -movie-"THE VIRGIN SPRING" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+
 -Advising Conference for New Students (undergraduate) for 1973 Spring Semester
 -"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 9-5 p.m.

7 TUESDAY
 -"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 9-5 p.m.

8 WEDNESDAY
 -movie: "IN THE YEAR OF THE PIG" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+
 -Advance Registration for the 1973 Spring Semester
 -"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 9-5 p.m.

9 THURSDAY
 -Advance Registration for the 1973 Spring Semester
 -"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 9-5 p.m.

10 FRIDAY
 -movie: "LITTLE BIG MAN" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.+
 -movie: "HUSH HUSH SWEET CHARLOTTE" SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m.+
 -"THE TRIALS OF BROTHER JERO" Lab Theatre, FA Bldg. 7:30 p.m.+
 -Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse "CANDIDA" Canterbury House 8:30 p.m. +



United Way Goal

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 F.A. - Fine Arts Bldg.
 Mem. Col. - Memorial Coliseum
 Mem. Hall - Memorial Hall

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 Fri. & Sat. Oct. 27, 28, 6:30 & 9 p.m. \$1.00
 FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS
 Fri. & Sat., Oct. 27, 28 11:30 p.m. \$.50
 THE BIG STORE
 Sun., Oct. 29, 6:30 p.m. \$.75
 THE CLOWNS
 Mon., Oct. 30, 6:30 p.m. \$.50

Trivia Bowl

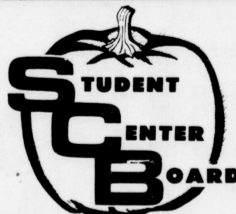
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National Shakespeare Company presents

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 Photo of Campus Life
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