

Carroll opposes dam

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — Gov. Julian Carroll announced his opposition to the proposed Red River Dam Thursday and recommended that the controversial project be halted.

"Based on the information thus available to me, I find no compelling reason to build the Red River dam. Therefore, I am opposed to it," Carroll told reporters at a news conference in his office.

Carroll said that, based on previous statements by officials of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Secretary of the Army, any action on his part "is sufficient to halt the construction of the dam."

His decision had been delayed, Carroll said, pending completion of a General Accounting Office (GAO) report on the economic aspects of the project and an archeological investigation of historically significant areas of the Red River gorge.

The GAO audit, released two weeks ago, criticized the Corps for overstating the economic benefits of the \$34 million lake and reservoir. The archeological study released last week, said the gorge area would "easily qualify" as an archeological district on the National Register of Historical Places.

Carroll said he considered the fact that two previous governors have approved the project but his decision was based on "substantial additional information which has been made available to me."

In reaching his decision, Carroll said he studied the three benefits of the project — flood control, recreational facilities and water supply.

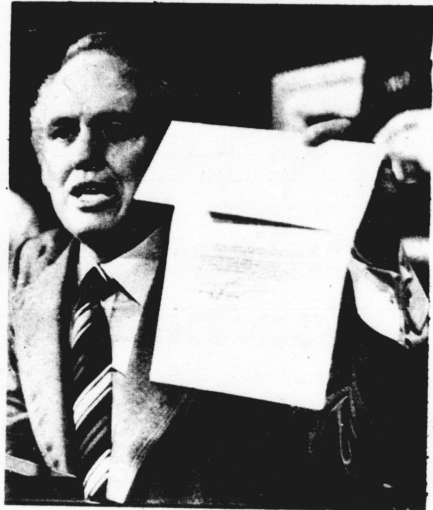
"While I have been deluged with studies, reports, memos, documents, letters and conferences, I must really contend my deep concern is with the absence of practical answers that simply face the admirable objectives of the project," he said.

Carroll said he had witnessed flooding problems caused by the Red River in Powell County, the location of the lake and reservoir, and he said residents of the area "are entitled to our best effort in supporting such alternative efforts as will relieve them from continued damages."

The Corps consistently maintains that flood control alternatives are economically unfeasible, Carroll said, and continue to include flood control as one of the multiple benefits of the project.

"Under that concept, a project is designed to serve several objectives. Thus, when you remove one major objective, such as flood control, the project becomes economically unfeasible," he explained.

Continued on page 5



— John Winn Miller

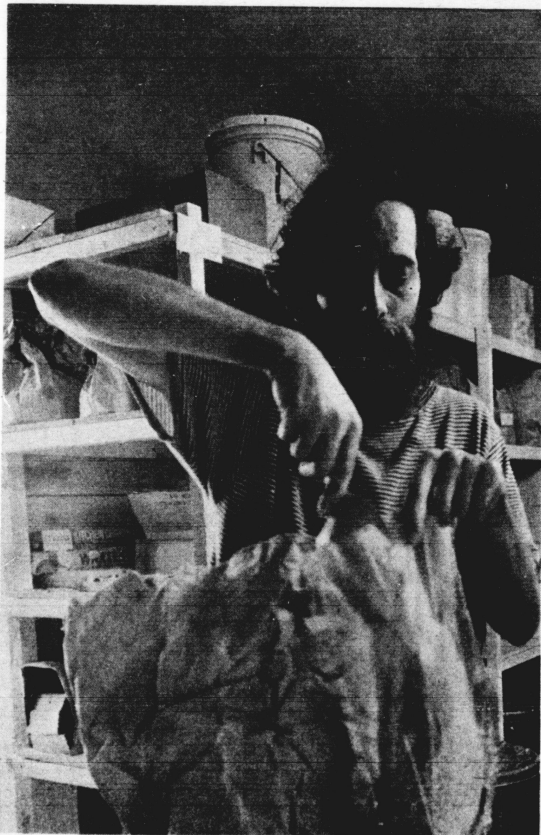
GOV. JULIAN CARROLL

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Friday, September 12, 1975

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506



— Ed Gerald

Jonathon Greene, a member of Good Food Co-op Inc., fills a sack with rye flakes. The cooperative has 1000 members.

Co-op provides alternative to regular food stores

By LYNNE FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

Where can you shop for food in Lexington if you want to avoid the glittery packaging, preservatives and the high prices of the supermarket?

For a \$6 enrollment fee, \$3 in yearly dues and about an hour a month, any household can have access to all the black turtle beans, freshly ground peanut butter and safflower oil it needs — from the Good Foods Co-op, Inc.

Good Foods, 314½ S. Ashland Ave., has operated since January 1973. As a result of increasing membership and new management under Charlotte Carroll, GF has recently expanded inventory and store space.

The co-op includes 1,000 members — about 400 households — who have agreed to contribute four hours every three months to the organization. Members measure and package food, work the cash register or use their special skills to keep the co-op running smoothly. For example, a member who is a refrigeration mechanic checks the equipment, and a lawyer handles the legal aspects of the non-profit company.

The recent addition of several rooms, fronting on South Ashland Avenue, will allow the co-op to carry more types of food, Carroll said. GF now stocks beans, cereals, flours, dried fruits, grains, herb teas, butters, eggs, nuts, pasta, seeds, vegetable oils, cheeses and spices. Other items such as raw honey and chamomile shampoo are also available.

The foods that GF stocks are provided by local companies or specialty suppliers from Cincinnati and Detroit. The co-op hopes to carry more perishable foods as

soon as the shipping arrangements can be made, Carroll said.

One problem with perishables is that GF owns several old freezers, she said. If a walk-in refrigerator could be installed, foods would not have to be packaged daily in plastic to keep out moisture.

GF tries to use paper as often as possible, since plastic is not biodegradable.

GF marks up their products 20 per cent over wholesale to pay rent and the manager's salary, said Rod Louis, a UK student who is working with GF for academic credit through the UK Office for Experiential Education. Most stores mark up at least 30 per cent, he said, but the co-op saves labor cost since all jobs are done by members.

All foods sold at GF are pure, Carroll said as she prepared to return to the manufacturer some dried apricots preserved with sulphur dioxide. The co-op does not stock foods that contain chemical additives or refined sugar, she said.

GF was formed to provide nutritious foods for people in Lexington who were willing to contribute their time to make the co-op work, Carroll said. Only co-op members can purchase food at the store.

"This is the other side of business," said Louis, a Bachelor of General Studies junior. "There is an atmosphere here of cooperation instead of competition."

To develop cooperation is Carroll's goal as manager. She shares her full-time job as manager with UK graduate Mary Martin and together they hope they can bring the co-op to the point where it can run itself. The manager, the only member who receives a salary, is elected along with other officers by the organization.

Continued on page 5



editorials

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

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

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Carroll finally comes out

After an eight-month wait, a demonstration in Frankfort, the publication of numerous studies and mountains of media coverage, Gov. Julian Carroll finally handed down the word Thursday—he is against construction of the proposed Red River dam.

The honesty, strength and timing of his statement tells quite a bit about Big Julie's politics—tell the truth only when it is politically expedient to do so.

Although Carroll might have been justified in waiting for last month's release of the General Accounting Office's audit (which concluded the Army Corps of Engineers' overstated the dam's economic benefits), his timing is altogether too perfect.

Stating a position now minimizes possible negative effects upon Carrolls' chances in the November gubernatorial election. The honesty and strength of his statement, delivered before a Frankfort press conference, is also an indication Carroll feels his stance on the dam can't hurt him. Politicians just aren't all that honest under any other circumstances.

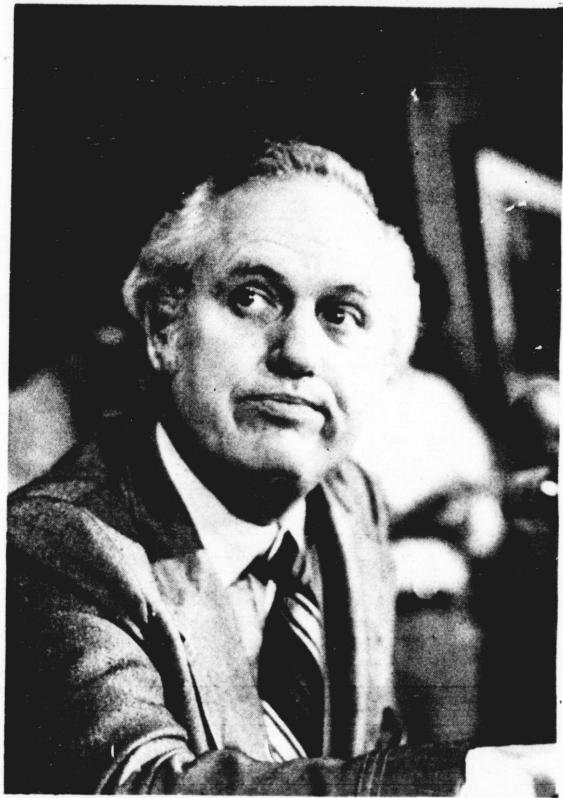
In concluding his 22-page statement Carroll said: "My action today preserves the gorge for the people—all the people—to whom I owe my allegiance as their governor." Even

though it is almost certain Carroll has preserved himself, it is far from certain that the gorge won't be made into a giant swimming pool.

The U.S. House of Representatives has already appropriated money necessary to begin the dam's construction. Had Carroll showed his face before now that appropriation, which will lend credibility to the project when it comes before the U.S. Senate later this month, might never have been approved.

While we commend Carroll's action—however late—it basically smells of politics and self-preservation. It is altogether possible that Carroll, thinking of another term as governor, might be trying to get anti-dam people off his back by coming out against the dam after it is too late to save the gorge.

Before we can believe Carroll's sudden burst of honesty is sincere he will have to do more than just stand before a press conference and read a statement opposing the dam. Carroll should use all the power he can muster—including lobbying Congress, testifying before the Senate Appropriations Committee and whatever else it takes—to stop the construction of the dam. Then we will believe he has the betterment of Kentucky, and not himself, at heart.



GOV. JULIAN CARROLL

Siler sends shivers up the spine

The expected nomination of U.S. Attorney Eugene Siler to the federal bench should send a collective shiver down the spines of all concerned about civil liberties.

A copyrighted article in today's Courier-Journal quotes White House sources as saying President Ford will nominate Siler to the 6th District federal judgeship within the next few weeks.

Since the death of U.S. District Court Judge Mac Swinford the court's only judge, Bernard T. Moynahan, has been swamped by a heavy caseload. The need for a quick Swinford replacement is clear—but really, Gene Siler?

Siler, who has served as U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Kentucky since 1970, can best be remembered as the person most responsible for the perversion of justice which passed off as the

federal investigation of fugitives Susan Saxe and Katherine Power in Lexington.

Six persons legally refused to talk to Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) agents about the fugitives, who apparently lived here last year. They were subsequently held in contempt of court and jailed by Moynahan for refusing to testify before a federal grand jury circus, largely orchestrated by good ol' "Beaver Cleaver" (as Siler came to be known by those who spent more time in court last spring than they care to remember).

The Lexington case has since gained national notoriety as a classic example of grand jury abuse by the Justice Department. One grand jury witness, UK graduate Jill Raymond, remains jailed for refusing to testify about the two

women. She claims to have been unaware of their actual identities while they were in Lexington.

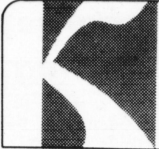
The grand jury was designed to function as an information-collecting body with the ultimate goal of handing down indictments. It was never intended to function as an investigative tool for the FBI. If the bureau can't find already-indicted fugitives on its own, it should not further its investigations by perverting the grand jury system.

The grand jury process has historically upheld the right of citizens to come forward and speak without fear of retribution. But the potential for abuse of those rights is very much alive. Most experts recognize unethical practices by a prosecuting attorney—in this case Siler—can lead to such abuse.

During the legal proceedings last spring several persons accused

Siler of using the grand jury witnesses as human sacrifices to advance his own prestige among Justice Department cronies. Sending "political radicals" to jail certainly must have carved a few notches in his belt in the eyes of a department which has zealously hunted radicals in recent years. It was the Justice Department which recommended Siler's appointment to the President so the grand jury shenanigans apparently paid off.

The most frightening aspect of Siler's appointment is the possible addition of another arch-conservative to the federal bench. Siler, who hails from Kentucky's rock-ribbed Republican fifth congressional district, will undoubtedly interpret the law as a judge from his narrow prosecutorial perspective. Even worse, Siler's proven ability to pervert the judicial process will probably continue.



In search of a lost race

I was walking by the Office Tower the other day when a well-dressed gentleman wearing dark glasses with a camera hanging around his neck approached me. "Please excuse me," he said and his politeness stunned me. "I am a tourist in your country, from Czechoslovakia and I wonder if you could help me.

Pearce-Batten

"I have been making photographs of American life to take back to my family. I have photographed skyscrapers in Chicago, the Great Lakes, a baseball game and the Grand Canyon." He then showed me them. He had a picture of the White House with Liberty the First Golden Retriever performing an ancient canine ritual on the White House lawn. He had a mugging, the Big Apple rotting in the midst of a garbage strike, McDonald's golden arches, a white Cadillac, a Dempster Dumpster, and thoroughbreds racing through the blue autumnal dawn. In fact his photo essay of America was almost complete. "All that it remains for me to capture on film," he said, "is a genuine American hippie."

I was rather taken aback. A hippie! There must be thousands of them on campus. "Glad to oblige," I said, and looking around with arm outstretched was about to say, "Just look...."

The words never came. There were enough people all right, but they were all immaculately dressed in snappy new pants with creases, snappy dresses and skirts. They wore art deco shirts and ties, and snappy dresses and skirts. Their hair was Jerry Spry stylized, their bodies sprayed with deodorant containing no zirconium. There must have been 500 people crossing the campus at that moment and not a single hippie amongst them.



PHILIP WINKLER

"Well, good heavens, I'm certain that I saw a hippie here just yesterday," I said to the tourist, whose name was Stanislav, and who came from Prague. "But don't don't worry sir, I will find you the barest footed, most unkempt hirsute hippie in the entire state."

Stanislav reeled before the hyperbole but followed anyway.

We went to the Botanical Gardens where hippies used to gather thick as flies to discuss the Great Issues, the War, the Environment, the Power Elite, Communal Life and Psychedelic Philosophy.

There were people, but they were all pink and well-scrubbed. The talk was about jobs, recession, WKQQ, clothes, courses and football. There was not even the hint of a hippie, not a vulgar slogan on a grubby T shirt, not so much as the slap of an ill-fitting sandal.

Stanislav took some snaps anyway remarking that "this could be the University of Leningrad," before I whisked him away. "I'll show you hippies, I'll show you where they eat." Hippies don't eat real food, they eat nuts and raisins and exotic grains,

home baked bread and they drink weird sassafras tea." Stanislav muttered that perhaps his English was not so good.

It was lunchtime and the restaurant was crowded, but then so is the canteen of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. In fact you couldn't tell the difference between the two. Even the help looked conformist.

I was defeated! Was there a rally? Were the CIA recruiting on campus, or perhaps a free concert downtown? Was today the anniversary of the Cambodian invasion—no, that was in April. "I'm sorry," I said, suddenly weary. "I don't seem to be able to find you a hippie, not today."

Stanislav thanked me anyway as we crossed back to the campus, where basking beneath a tree—there lay a hippie! I pulled the startled Stanislav—in that direction. The hippie was reading a little red book—it must be Mao I thought—and eating dried fruit.

We ran up to him—Stanislav had his camera out and was clicking the shutter indiscriminately. The hippie looked at us and returned to his book—

good sign, I thought, he's equanimical, probably stoned.

His name was Fred and he'd been to Berkeley. "The Great Sit-In?" I asked and nodded. He'd been billyclubbed at Chicago '68, teargassed and jailed at Washington '70. He'd been a philosophy major "Radical philosophy, the Frankfurt School," had studied with Marcuse.

Sure, he'd lived on a commune, had grown his own food. "I've been the route, man."

"So what are you doing here?" I asked picking up the little red book that lay by his side.

"Getting an MBA," he said as I read the title. It said, "A Cybernetic Approach to Advanced Management Techniques."

I left Fred and Stanislav the effect on the space race of the Russians' failure to manufacture decent ball bearings.

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

Busing involves people—not rhetoric

By John Winn Miller

Since busing is such an emotional issue it rarely promotes calm or detached analysis. Most editorials on the subject are replete with hyperbole and rhetorical phrases such as "racist society" and "save our children." These slogans not only distort the problem but also limit the perspective of analysis to vague generalities.

Articles for and against busing are usually so full of inflammatory language that they only attract readers who already support one of the positions. This language accomplishes nothing.

In order to make an intelligent decision the reader needs to have both sides of the argument presented in a logical fashion. The reader is not likely to consider any argument that attacks his position if it also insults his intelligence.

Calling someone who opposes busing a

racist is a perfect example of this. It is a gross oversimplification that can only antagonize the reader. There are a variety of legitimate reasons why some people reject busing as a solution for segregation. A cursory examination of any newspaper's letters-to-the-editor page reveals that most parents object to busing their children over long distances and not to desegregation per se.

The parents are also upset because they feel the government is "stripping them of their freedom to choose their children's school." While parents are ignoring the fact that the government has always regulated where their children would attend school, they are still expressing a serious non-racist concern.

It is equally unfair to assume de facto segregation occurred because the "racist" white middle class moved to the suburbs to avoid living with "niggers." This is contrary to all historical precedent.

Ethnic groups have always tended to coalesce in one area. Once prosperity

arrives each member of the group strives to improve his or her lot by moving to a more expensive location, not a just whiter one. This pattern of dispersal to suburbia has been true for all ethnic groups including the Irish, the Italians, Germans and now for blacks. A man cannot be blamed for moving his family to a better neighborhood.

Granted some members of the white race acted from baser motive but the majority can not be categorically labeled from the actions of a violent few.

Even though anti-busing factions have some legitimate arguments, they are equally guilty of oversimplified labeling. Calling someone a communist for his support of busing is an obvious red herring. It distorts the issue as well as puts all discussion on a personal level rather than a factual one. Such ad hominem attacks are a characteristic fault of each side.

One further problem with anti-busing advocates is their insistence that desegregation by busing should be stopped

because it can only cause violence. One wonders what would have happened to labor unions or the civil rights movement if the government prevented their existence simply because they invoked violent reactions. Change has always been opposed but violent opposition is basically transient and it tends to dissipate after the radical fringes of the movement lose steam.

The radical elements for and against busing are the ones largely responsible for the rhetoric and the violence. Although most Americans abhor the violence they tend to accept the rhetoric as fact as long as this remains true, then no problem—especially busing—can be resolved intelligently.

If one can remember that busing involves human being vs. human being and not racist vs. communist then a satisfactory solution to the problem will be one step closer.

John Winn Miller is a journalism junior.

FURZY PICTURE

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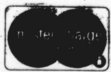
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news briefs

5 arraigned on charges connected with busing

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Five men were arraigned Thursday on federal charges connected with anti-busing disorders in Jefferson County during the past weekend.

They pleaded innocent to charges ranging from interfering with police officers to the throwing of missiles, and their bonds ranged from \$20,000 to \$50,000.

A Justice Department spokesman said, "We're investigating more cases. I can't say how many."

Armed guards rode the buses again Thursday, but there were indications the newly-desegregated school system was approaching normal operations.

As the second week began, school officials reported Thursday's attendance was 94,678 compared with 93,308 the previous day. They said enrollment totaled 103,580 pupils of an anticipated 124,094.

U.S. District Judge James F. Gordon lifted his order restricting large weekday demonstrations to the State Fairgrounds. But he left in effect another order forbidding groups of more than three persons to congregate along school bus routes while the vehicles are running.

As a further safety precaution, all high school football games in the city and county this weekend were rescheduled for afternoons.

House extends controls on domestic oil prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a bill Thursday to extend domestic oil price controls until Oct. 31 to gain more time to work out an energy compromise with President Ford.

The speedy House approval came by voice vote. The measure now goes to the Senate.

House Democratic energy leaders said they do not expect the President to object to a 60-day extension in place of the 45-day extension to which he had given conditional approval.

Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., of the Commerce Committee introduced the extension bill on the House floor only about 15 minutes after it had been approved at a meeting of the Commerce Committee.

Siler to be nominated for federal judgeship

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Eugene E. Siler Jr., the U.S. attorney at Lexington, will be nominated by President Ford to a federal judgeship. The Courier-Journal reported in its Friday edition.

The newspaper, in a copyrighted story from its Washington bureau, said the President's formal nomination of Siler was expected to be sent to the Senate within the next few weeks.

The story, written by reporter Ward Sinclair, quoted White House aides.

A judgeship in the Eastern district has been vacant since the death last February of U.S. District Court Judge Mac Swinford.

Accused assailant of President ejected from own arraignment

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, at her arraignment for attempted murder of President Ford, was ousted from federal court Thursday when she demanded justice for redwood trees and told the judge: "The gun is pointed, your honor."

The red-robed Miss Fromme, 26, a disciple of mass murderer Charles Manson, demanded to speak despite the judge's warning that she might prejudice her chance for a fair trial.

"This is more important to me at this time," Miss Fromme declared in a clear, calm voice over a courtroom microphone. "I'm the one that has to sit in the cell and worry about it."

After a second warning from U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride, she launched her rambling dissertation on redwood trees.

"There is an army of young people and children who want to clean up this earth, the redwood trees," she began.

"The gun is pointed, your honor," she said firmly as the judge tried to silence her. "The gun is pointed. Whether it goes off is up to you."

The judge then ordered her removed from court.

KENTUCKY
Kernel

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the Gader in 1894. The paper has been published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

Advertising is intended only to help the reader buy and any false or misleading advertising should be reported and will be investigated by the editors. Advertising found to be false or misleading will be reported to the Better Business Bureau.

Red River Dam

Carroll announces opposition to controversial construction

Continued from page 1

"It is my judgment, however, that certain flood control measures, taken individually and by themselves, are eminently realistic," the governor said. Feasible alternatives would include levees and channel diversions, he said.

There have been varying estimates of the future water needs of Lexington and surrounding communities, Carroll said, but water supply accounts for only 5.8 per cent of the project's benefit.

He said there is no immediate need for additional water in central Kentucky and the state was not prepared to provide funds for the water supply aspect of the dam.

Carroll said he had initially assumed the dam would "provide great recreational benefits which would provide a substantial economic impact to the surrounding area.

"However, later, when I learned that the dam would provide only a 1,500-acre lake, I soon realized that the benefit would be much less than I had expected," Carroll said.

Since gasoline-powered motorboats and water skiing is prohibited, and since much of the dam will be located in the Daniel Boone National Forest, development of lake homes and compatible commercial establishments would be at a minimum, he said.

"Now that the gorge has received vast amounts of

national publicity, it appears reasonable to assume that upon preservation of the existing scenic and recreational values, an even greater economic impact in the area could be realized," Carroll said.

But Carroll said his main concern in evaluating the controversial project has been preservation and protection of the gorge.

He cited recent criticism of the project raised by two federal agencies — the Council on Economic Quality and the Environmental Protection Agency. The two agencies said the Corps has not sufficiently responded to questions concerning the environmental impact of the dam and that the project be halted.

Carroll said he had notified Rep. Carl Perkins, (D-Hindman), the strongest supporter of the dam, and Kentucky's two senators of his decision.

Dr. Tibor Payzs, Carroll's special assistant who had primary staff responsibility for the Red River project review, also attended the news conference.

Carroll said he had received a first draft of the report by Payzs two weeks ago and was given the final draft Tuesday. The statement released Thursday was written by Carroll, based on Payzs' study and other information gathered over the past several months.

Co-op provides alternative to regular food markets

Continued from page 1

About four members work each day the store is open: Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. As sales and membership increase, Carroll said she expects GF will stay open more days.

The entire GF membership meets monthly for a pot luck feast at Woodland Park, Carroll

said. "Anyone who joins GF can have as much or as little influence on the organization as he wants," Carroll said.

Orientation sessions for prospective members are held at 5:30 p.m. on the first and third Sundays of each month at the co-op.

We goofed

Because of a reporting error, Mary Chastain was incorrectly identified as the Programmed Environment Project coordinator in a Sept. 8 article ("Program aids mentally retarded.") Chastain is actually a teacher, while Dorothy Ward

coordinates the day care project.

Although no connection was made in the article, Programmed Environment Project is not to be confused with the P.E.D. project which operates out of the University of Pittsburgh.

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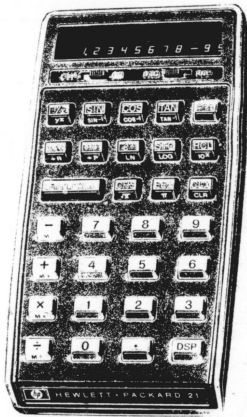



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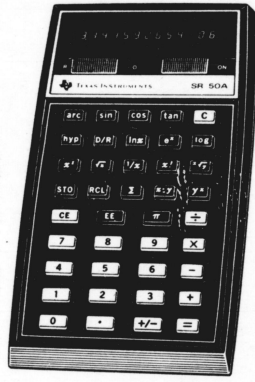
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memos

DINNER SPONSORED by handicap Student Union, Sunday, Sept. 14 at 5:00 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. All handicapped students are cordially invited.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Department Directorships available in Student Affairs, Student Services, Political Affairs, Finance, Public Relations. Apply at the SG Office, Rm. 120 Student Center.

MANKIND IS ONE, a talk on the oneness of man. Friday Sept. 12, bldg. A, Cooperstown, Rm. 223.

THE BLUEGRASS Amateur Radio Club will sponsor a free code and theory course to prepare you for your amateur (ham) license. Organizational meeting is 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15 at the American Red Cross Building, Newtown Pike between New Circle Road and I-75. For more information call Tom Fitzpatrick 272-8008.

UK HANDBALL CLUB will hold organizational meeting Thursday Sept 11 & Monday Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Seaton Center Handball Courts.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE undergraduate Advisory committee will meet Sunday, Sept. 14 at 7:00 p.m. in 1607 OT to elect officers. All members must attend.

ALL JOURNALISM STUDENTS, majors, faculty, remember the picnic, Friday Sept. 12, Site no. 1, Jacobson Park, 4.8 p.m.

MEET NEW JOURNALISM Faculty, Kirkhorn, Adams and Orindoff during the SDX SPJ meeting, 8 p.m., Tuesday in SC 245. Talk on INVESTIGATIVE Reporting, J.

USAC will meet Sept. 15 in Rm. 120 of THE Student Center, tired of the poor grading methods, or the whole system, see VS. at 7 p.m.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA meeting Sunday September 14 at 8:30 p.m., room 119 Student Center, Officer Elections.

RED RIVER DEFENSE fund-slide show, and attorney for Red River Gorge legal Defense Fund will speak Sunday, Sept. 14, 7:30, Room 114, Student Center.

UK AMATEUR RADIO club will hold its first meeting Tuesday, September 16, 7:00 p.m., Anderson Hall, Room 433F. All interested students, faculty, and staff are invited.

SEMINAR: Mr. Preston Miles of the University of Kentucky will speak on "Inorganic Crystallization Chromatography", Sept. 16, 4 p.m., Rm. CP 137.

UK OUTDOORS CLUB will meet 7:00 Monday, Room 207, Seaton Center.
ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION SOCIETY Organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m., SC Rm. 109. Everyone welcome to help with critical environmental issues in Kentucky.

SIERRA CLUB MEETING, Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m.; Christ Church (Epi scopal) downtown Lexington; everyone welcome; slide show on Red River Gorge by Mr. Bruce Poundstone; information 285-2001.

ATTENTION: Anyone interested in applying for special Activities Committee contact Cathy Ramsey, 257-3000 or come by Student Center Board Office, Room 204 of Student Center.

SOCIETY OF Professional Journalists presents the First Annual Journalism Picnic Olympics, free to Journalism students and faculty. Friday, Jacobson Park, 4.8 p.m. hot dogs, chips, beer.

FREE U will meet Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. to vote on the poster, bring pictures, meeting in room 113 Student Center. For information call Maddie 254-2093.

SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATION students suggestions for acting chairperson of Human Communications Department should be submitted to Dr. Murphy (1407 P.O.T.) before Fri., Sept. 12.

ALL POLITICAL SCIENCE Undergraduate Advisory Comm members should report to 1607 OT this week to give us current addresses and phone numbers.

AUDITIONS. UK Theatre Fall Mini-Rep, WOYZECK, Monday, September 15, 3 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m., Gulgnol Theatre, Fine Arts Building.

LAMAZE EDUCATED childbirth, all welcome! Friday, Sept. 9:00 a.m. Funkhouser. Film "The Story of Eric and" and discussion. (Presented by Human Dev. & Family Relations)

WESLEY FOUNDATION PICNIC: Sunday afternoon, 1:30. Meet at Foundation, 151 Maxwell, Bring a dish, meat provided.

LEXINGTON TOASTMASTERS CLUB, self-improvement in public speaking, meetings each Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Perkins Pancake House.

in Lexington, contact Vince Redmond 254-2507
Other Expires October 1st, 1975

DARK PICTURE

Carroll's stand on Red River receives mixed reactions

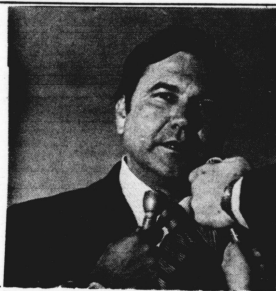
By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Gov. Julian Carroll's announcement of his opposition to the proposed Red River dam drew varying responses from individuals closely involved in the controversy.

A spokesman for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Louisville district office, said the agency still maintains that the dam "is the best way to reduce flood damage in the Red River area and that water supply for Lexington will be a problem in the future."

"We respect Gov. Carroll's opinion," said Martin Pedigo, the Corps public affairs director. "No decision concerning the Red River gorge is an easy one. The Louisville district office remains concerned about the flood damage in the area where the Red River dam would be constructed."

But Victor V. Veysey, the Pentagon official in charge of the Corps, said that the Corps would recommend to Congress that the dam not be built now that the governor has said he is against it, according to a late report by the Associated Press.



SEN. WALTER "DEE" HUDDLESTON

Since the project was originally funded by Congress in 1962, it is up to Congress to "decide the future of the Red River lake," he said. Pedigo said Carroll's statement would be forwarded by the Corps to members of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees.

Sen. Walter D. Huddleston (D.—Ky.), a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee which will consider the Red River dam late this month, said he "could not in good conscience recommend it (funding for the dam) to the committee."

"It's unthinkable that the Corps would proceed with a project opposed by the governor," Huddleston said in a prepared statement. "That being the case, no purpose would be served by including funds for the project."

Sen. Wendell Ford (D—Kentucky), who had publicly supported the controversial lake and reservoir during his term as governor, said he "considers the issue resolved."

"During my tenure I based my decision on every possible bit of information which could then be acquired.

"It has been understood that the governor could either stop or maintain progress on this project," Ford said. Carroll, who became governor when Ford was elected senator, is the first governor to oppose the dam.

His opponent in the current gubernatorial race, Republican Robert Gable, praised the announcement. Gable had announced his opposition to the dam about one month ago and had criticized Carroll for not taking a stand on the issue.

"Each governor has made a decision based on information available to him at that time," Ford's statement said.

"I would like to congratulate and commend the thousands of concerned Kentuckians who have faithfully carried the battle to save the Red River gorge to this triumph," Gable said.

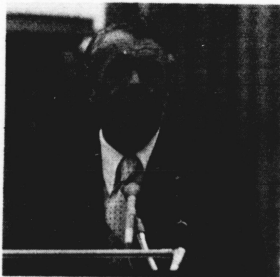
The strongest supporter of the dam, Rep. Carl Perkins (D—Ky.), who represents the district where the dam would be constructed, issued a lengthy statement through his administrative assistant Red Swift.

"In view of the misinformation and distortions that have been spread about the proposed Red River Lake, I can certainly understand those who disagree with my support of the project," Perkins said.

"I believe that a dispassionate study of the facts—all of the facts, not just some of them—will persuade most reasonable men and women of the merit of the proposal," he said. "I do not intend to slacken my efforts on behalf of the people of Powell and adjoining counties."

Oscar Gerald, attorney for the Red River Legal Defense Fund, praised Carroll's announcement. The Defense Fund and several other environmental groups are plaintiffs in a suit filed in U.S. District Court seeking to block construction of the dam.

"I'm obviously pleased the governor agrees with our position. His statement pretty well summarizes the points we made in our case," Gerald said. "I think he's sincere and at the same time knows that it's politically beneficial."



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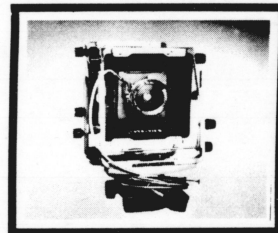
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New faces in the crowd

Father Hoan joins Newman Center staff

By SUE JONES
Kernel Staff Member

Every Sunday after the 5 p.m. mass at the Newman Center, crowds pour into the church's social rooms for a hearty spaghetti supper. But last Sunday there were some different faces in the crowd.

Rev. Mai Khai Hoan and his four brothers sat among the regular diners and enjoyed an American meal. Spaghetti is scarce in Vietnam, their native country.

Father Hoan and his brothers arrived at the Newman Center from a Vietnamese refugee camp in Pennsylvania last Saturday. The camp held over 19,000 refugees. Hoan is now a member of the Newman Center staff.

Center pastor, Rev. Elmer Moore, received word about Hoan's possible placement about a month ago, he said. When the placement was confirmed, Moore contacted several Lexington ethnic organizations to prepare for their arrival.

"It's people like Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Fernandez that made our new parishioners feel really welcome in Lexington," Moore said.

The past few weeks have been hectic for groups like the Latin American Association. A house across the street from the Newman Center has been the target of re-furnishing in preparation of the Vietnamese brothers' arrival.

Twelve years ago, Cuban refugees were facing many of the same problems as the Vietnamese. Fernandez remembered

when he and his wife came to the U.S. "We can identify with Father Hoan's problems of adjustment in this country," he said. "I can even tell when he doesn't understand something," Mrs. Fernandez added.

Over 20 Latin American families helped paint, collect furniture and clean up the house on Rose Lane, Fernandez said. The group also collected \$100 for the priest and his brothers. All the furnishings were donated and only a few things like pots and pans are still needed. But that isn't a problem, Hoan said, because they don't know how to cook.

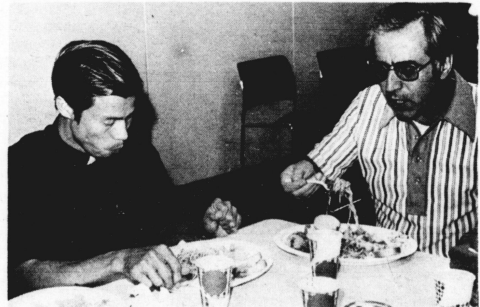
Hoan speaks in precise English between mouthfuls of steaming spaghetti. "Men in our country never cook," he said. When asked what they ate for breakfast, Hoan's brother, Tuat, replied quickly, "Bacon and eggs."

Besides Tuat, who is 29, there is Long-20, Minh-18 (a UK student), and Hoa-13. The two oldest brothers will be job hunting this week.

The Hoans left their parents, four sisters and a brother back in Vietnam. Hoan was a priest in Danang where he worked extensively with South Vietnam's prisoners.

"I became familiar with America through the U.S. Army in Vietnam, though I found out even more about the culture while in a camp at Guam," he said. "I only stayed there a month before going to the Indian Gap camp in Pennsylvania. We were there three months."

All of the Hoan brothers speak English fairly well. But Mrs. Fernandez said the best way to help them understand is to talk with a Spanish accent. "It sounds much like their native accent."



Father Mai Khai Hoan, a Vietnamese refugee, enjoys spaghetti with Father Elmer Moore at the Newman Center's Sunday night dinner. Hoan is a new addition to the Center's staff.

Keeneland sales bring high prices

By TRACY GANTZ
Kernel Staff Writer

Inside the sale pavilion, prospective buyers sat and watched the yearlings brought in. As each animal entered the ring a Keeneland official read the horse's breeding and good points.

Then the auctioneer took over. He called the bids while assistants in the aisles solicited them from the customers.

The other side of thoroughbred horse racing was at Keeneland racetrack this week. Though October and April are known as racing months, July and September are the months in which breeders sell their horses.

The most valuable animals are sold during the summer sale. This past July a record \$750,000 was paid for a colt that is a full brother to Majestic Prince, the 1969 Kentucky Derby winner.

Yet prices are anything but small during the September sales. Tuesday night Greentree Stud paid \$110,000 for Listen John, a son of Speak John. It was the highest price of the evening.

But expensive bidding was not the only excitement at the Keeneland fall sales. Two yearlings were stolen Sunday. The two colts, one sired by Personality (1970 Preakness Stakes winner) were missing at six a.m. Sunday morning when the owners went to feed them, said Jim Williams, publicity director at Keeneland.

"At first we thought someone may have picked them up by mistake because there was a sale across town last week," Williams said. "However, we explored that possibility and it wasn't the case."

"A \$10,000 reward has been offered for recovery of the two yearlings and the apprehension and conviction of those responsible," Williams said. Keeneland is responsible for all yearlings on the grounds for the sale.

The horses are of no value to whoever took them, Williams said. Thoroughbreds cannot be raced or sold without a Jockey Club certificate which had not yet been issued on either animal.

The horses can be positively identified by body markings, Williams said. This will make it even more difficult for anyone to use the animals.

"We can't understand why they were stolen," he said. "The yearlings are a little green and not easily loaded onto a horse van. We can't understand how it was done." He said that they could not have just wandered off.

Yet the sale continues despite the theft. Prior to the evening's session, people wandered through the barns examining the yearlings.

One of the busiest was the Claiborne Farm barn. Claiborne is the home of Secretariat, 1973 Triple Crown winner, and it usually brings some of the highest prices at Keeneland.

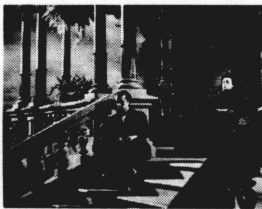
At the Claiborne barn one groom brought out his charge, a well-bred chestnut colt. A prospective buyer walked up and looked at him carefully.

"Yeah, he's pretty," said the groom. "But he hit his leg as a baby." The animal's left hind leg was very swollen.

"Sweetest disposition though," added the groom. "Nothing ever bothers him." The leg may have hurt his price, though. He sold for \$5500, far below the average.

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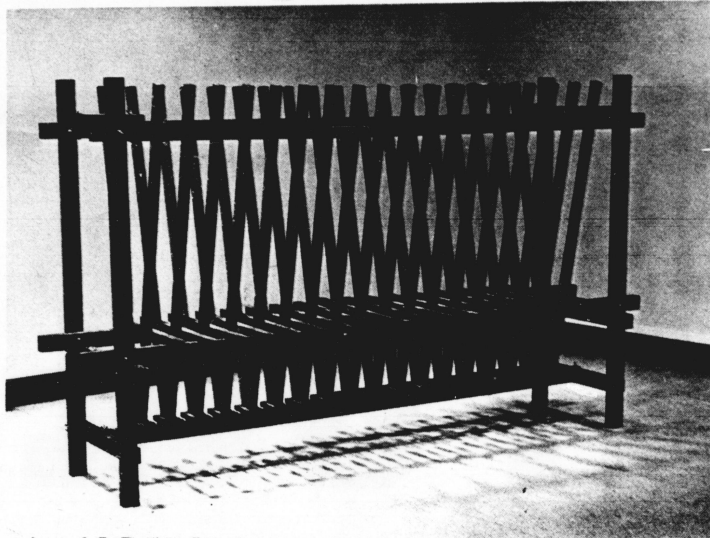
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arts



This sculpture by Joe LaChapelle is one of the works by faculty and graduate students from Ohio State University which are being exhibited at the Barnhart Gallery in the Reynolds Building until Sept. 24.

'Hearts and Minds' is evolution of decades and centuries

By RICHARD THEYKEN, JR.
Kernel Staff Writer

A man has advised me by his account that what you internalize, you own. Digesting this, a further bon-bon: that self-awareness is not self-consciousness is existential meaning.

"Hearts and Minds" is an evolution of the decades and as many would have it, of the centuries. This evolution, this gradual inversion, perversion, realignment fluctuation between hearts and minds

There is no meaning to the likeable direction and editing of Peter Davis in this film. The film cries down on the heads of the Vietnamese from the comfortable perspectives of Daniel Ellsberg and Malibu ranch houses, as if the beer's head would commiserate with us and mother-like admonish us to grow up to the wisdom of the East. (If they're so wise, why are they devastated?)

Let's face it; the USA is not the intellectual, soulful, sexual joy bang of the world. We are the world's child with a knack for making gadgets and growing a lot of wheat.

Preview

is no evolution at all but a frightened march in place.

The American heart of the Fifties: no thought, just blood exciting self-consciousness that we Americans must stop the criminal advance of Communism (and what a bonus of imperialism).

The American mind of the Seventies: no heart, just emotional handwringing catharsis that we Americans must start criminal analysis of ourselves (and what a bonus of isolationism). And the hearts and minds of the Vietnamese say, "Get out of my life."

I'm reminded (by the French) of the sexual immaturity of colonial America facing the sexual prowess of continental French whores: we weren't really that great a fuck.

The movie fails to put a shovel in your hands and a wound in your genitals as you dig your grave that is as real and deep as the calluses on your hands. There is sweat and pain and it's all very hard work and messy with blood. It's harder than reading we are sick, saying we are sick, telling the world we are sick and dying alone with our gadgets and bread.

So each of us digs a grave; start digging and picking and sweating and we're gonna win, finish this goddamn grave just like that Fifties Communism. Even if it takes 500,000 men, we'll dig up the whole country.

I'm going out to dig the pasture. You go out, too. The movie can't take you that far. This is its awareness.

"Hearts and Minds" is showing at the SC theatre Sept. 14 and 15 at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

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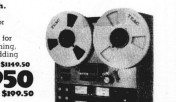
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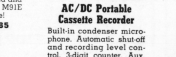
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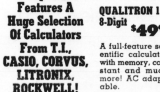
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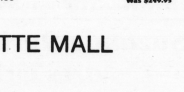
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Springsteen releases Born to Run

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer

With the release of his first two albums, Bruce Springsteen was hailed by critics as one of the superstars of the Seventies. His

Review

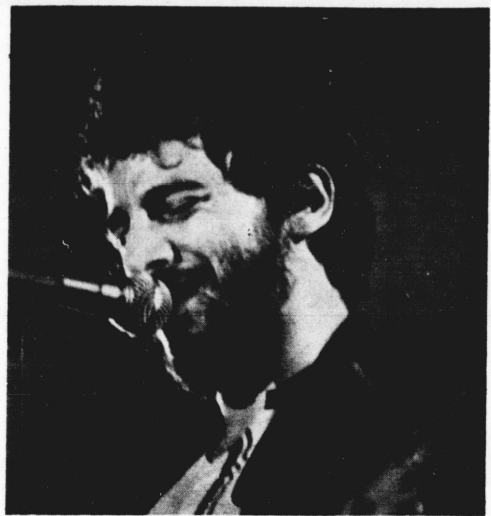
third album, BORN TO RUN (Columbia), should bring him the popular success he has lacked.

His earlier albums, GREETINGS FROM ASBURY PARK and THE WILD, THE INNOCENT, AND THE E STREET SHUFFEL spotlighted Springsteen's songwriting, and brought comparisons to Bob Dylan among others. BORN TO RUN, through the use of tighter production, spotlights the interplay between Springsteen and his band, with the emphasis on the music rather than the words.

Not that the lyrics are neglected. Once again Springsteen takes the listener on a guided tour of the neon jungle he calls home.

The journey starts on "Thunder Road," dealing with leaving the safety of home and looking for nirvana in the form of making it in music. The image continues in "Tenth Avenue Freeze-Out," where one finds success is not always there. Springsteen's band is joined by the Brecker Brothers and David Sanborn on this cut, which is closer to rhythm-and-blues than Springsteen's past music.

But the highlight of side one, and what I think is the strongest song on the album, is "Backstreets." It is the most personal song on the record, and the images it creates burns the brain. Whether talking about himself ("we sat with the last of the Duke



— Staff photo

Bruce Springsteen has just released his latest album 'Born to Run.'

Street Kings — huddled in our cars — waiting for the bells that ring — in the deep heart of the night — we let loose of everything") or the city that is both friend and enemy ("endless juke joints and Valentino drag — where famous dancers scraped the tears — up off the street dressed down in rags — running into the darkness — some hurt bad, some really dying — at night sometimes it seemed — you could hear the whole damn city crying"), he paints a vivid, but believable, picture.

Side two starts with the title song, destined to be one of the rock-and-roll anthems of the Seventies. With its Phil Spector-like production and the saxophone of Clarence Clemons featured, it joins the sound of three decades of rock into a new hybrid. Recorded last year, "Born To Run" also features fine keyboard work from David Sancious, who has since left the band for a solo career.

"She's The One," a jumpy dance number, and "Meeting Across the River," a jazz-like plea, follow. The former features Clemons with another strong sax solo, and the latter joins Springs-

teen's voice to some fine work by new pianist Roy Bittan, as well as featuring jazzmen Richard David (bass) and Randy Brecker (trumpet).

The album climaxes with "Jungleland," a final tribute to the kingdom of the city. Starting out softly, it builds into a driving climax featuring Springsteen's entire band. And lyrically, it wraps things up as "the hungry and the hunted — explode into rock'n'roll bands — that face off against each other out in the street — down in 'Jungleland.'"

But an epilogue ends things on a solemn note: "and in the quick of the night — they reach for their moment — and try to make an honest stand — but they wind up wounded — not even dead — tonight in Jungleland." The journey is over and the city has won again.

BORN TO RUN is both the rock-and-roll dream and nightmare. It is a brilliant album that blends music and words into a total mind-boggling unit. Bruce Springsteen has done more than create the best album of recent months; he has recorded an album that tells what rock-and-roll is all about.

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SCB Coffee House opens with Gunhill Road Monday

By SUZANNE DURHAM
Arts Editor

The Student Center Board (SCB) will feature Gunhill Road Sept. 15-17 in its first Coffee House concert.

Gunhill Road—which is composed of Glenn Leopold, lead singer and songwriter; Steve Goldrich, piano and vocals; and Paul Reisch, electric bass—will appear in the Student Center cafeteria.

The group recorded "Back When My Hair Was Short," a Top 40 smash, a couple of years ago. Their style is melodic and filled with tight harmony. "We are working to become a top-rate vocal group, where harmony and melody, as well as the meaning of the words, are the main considerations," Leopold said.

The concert is free—this time. Sharon Horstmeyer, Coffee House series coordinator, said in the future concerts may cost 25 or 50 cents because of increasing costs. This nominal charge, she added, might be put back into the concerts by supplying free popcorn or cokes.

SCB obtains its entertainment through membership in the New York Coffee House Circuit. The circuit was originated by Fred Weintraub, former owner of The Bitter End in New York.

Weintraub started his circuit in 1966 for schools in the Northeast troubled with high musical entertainment costs. By booking a group for several universities within barking distance, the circuit saved the schools money and gave exposure to potential talent.

Since its founding, the circuit has spread as far west as the

Dakotas and also includes the Mid-West and South. Some familiar names who started by touring on the circuit include John Denver, Brewer and Shipley, Jim Croce, Jerry Jeff Walker and Don McLean.

Deadly Nightshade tours the circuit as well as some home-grown talent—Kathy Black and Cateby Jones (Versailles).

The SCB Coffee House tries to book local musicians as much or more than the circuit offerings. For every two New York Circuit acts, Horstmeyer said she would like to book four local acts, making six Coffee Houses a month.

Gunhill Road will be performing from 8-10 p.m. next week.

For any further information concerning performances or performing, contact Horstmeyer's office in the Student Center.

Supervixens is x-rated trash

By CAROL L. SPOELSTRA
Kernel Staff Writer

"Supervixens," the movie currently showing at the Downtown Cinema, is definitely the movie to see if you enjoy bosomy women and extremely perverted violence. Written, produced, photographed, and directed by Russ Meyer, this "comedy," as it has been billed, is possibly the worst piece of X-rated garbage to come out of Hollywood in years.

The movie obviously did not earn its X-rating because of nudity. Granted, the screen is constantly filled with female cleavage, but there is little male frontal nudity or for that matter, very little overall female nudity. What does seem to constitute the rating is the sadistic violence. In the first half hour alone, a woman is knifed, beaten, and finally electrocuted by a policeman.

formances. He presents them as senseless idiots who cannot carry on conversations unless they contain four-lettered obscenities.

Meyer uses virtual unknowns for his characters, probably because no one in their right mind would jeopardize their careers in such a bomb. However, it is not entirely the actors' fault for the parts they play, especially when the script is so obviously lacking in style.

The only redeeming quality to the film is the photography. Meyer seems to be accomplished in this area of filmmaking. There are several shots of California desert and mountain scenery. He does seem to be able to create the proper mood with lighting. One of

the more memorable scenes was that of a couple frolicking in the mountain streams.

Even though the film is so lacking in plot, characterization, and acting, the audience did not seem to mind. The nearly all-male viewers cracked jokes, cheered during the fight scenes, and yelled lewd propositions to the women on the screen. During the course of the film, only two people walked out.

This is not Meyer's first film, nor will it undoubtedly be his last. As long as people will pay to see chesty women and extravagant violence, Meyer will have a reason to continue his genre of films.

Wills announces play dates

By ELIZABETH DYRCZ
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. J. Robert Wills, UK Theatre Arts department chairman, announced the plays to be presented on campus during the 1975-76 school year.

Titling the events "Season of Discovery," he mentioned that the program is designed so that the artists and audience will participate in the discovery of new plays and playwrights, innovative interpretations of the classics, and contemporary approaches to informal theatre presentation.

Opening the season will be an outdoor theatre festival. Fifteen plays or more will be presented on campus during the first week of October. Later that month the department moves indoors for a run of mini-repertoires featuring "The Seahorse" and a play to be announced.

November gives us veteran director Wallace Briggs directing "The Amorous Flea," a musical adaptation of Moliere's "A School for Wives."

Stephen Currens, a talented undergraduate, will be the featured director for December. He will produce "Gorey Stories," a dramatization of the works of Edward Gorey.

The popular "At random" series plays throughout the year, usually on Tuesdays. Both the outdoor theatre festival and the "At random" productions have no admission. At no cost, you should be able to make this a season of discovery in theatre.

Review

The plot (and I use the term loosely) is a familiar one. A man, Clint Ramsey, is falsely accused of brutally murdering his wife. The movie follows his misadventures while running from the policeman that did commit the murder. Ramsey's adventures include several encounters with sex-starved women that look like escapees from a silicone treatment clinic. For some inexplicable reason, every woman Ramsey meets cannot keep her hands off him and is constantly forcing him to engage in sex against his will.

Meyer's opinion of women is pretty low, based on their per-

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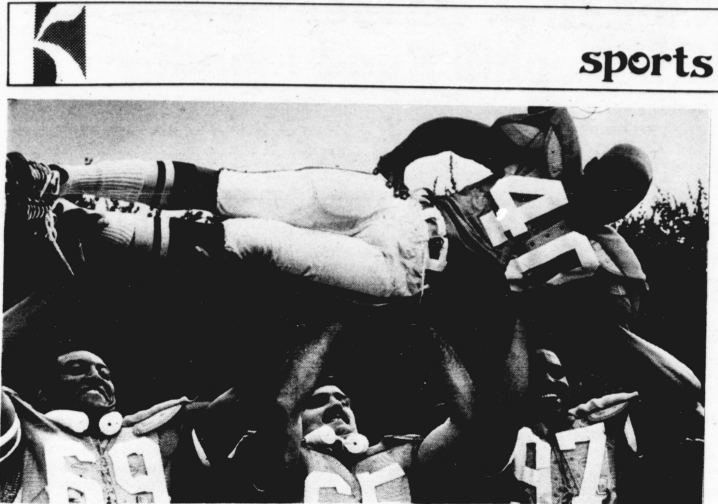
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DARK PICTURE



—Barry Forbis

Mastering the art of levitation is not so difficult when you have three giant linemen support your body. Sonny Collins seems amused by the whole incident during Picture Day, Aug. 19, but he made sure not to ruffle the feathers of his supporting cast. It's a long way down to earth.

sports

Hite to start at quarterback

By MARK LIPTAK
Kernel Staff Writer

From the way people are talking, it's hard to tell who's going to win UK's season opener against Virginia Polytechnic Institute's Gobblers this Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

Everyone at UK points to VPI's strong finish last season (they won three of their last five games) and a wishbone offense with a year's experience.

VPI talks about a stronger Sonny Collins, All-America candidate defensive tackle Warren Bryant, and place-kicker John Pierce as reasons for worry that this season's opener for both teams may turn into a repeat of last year's 38-7 loss to the Cats.

VPI, it would seem, has the most reason for worry even without looking at the Cats. Losses to graduation included their quarterback, leading wide-receiver, and four of their defensive front five.

A pre-season injury to returning defensive tackle Tom Turner sidelined him for the season, so the line has been filled with inexperienced players, making this one of the Gobbler's weakest points.

VPI's four leading rushers (including now-quarterback Phil Rodgers) return to the line-up, however. Halfbacks Roscoe Coles and George

Heath will beef up the attack, as their combination produced 1,000 yards in only 150 carries last season.

VPI is not deep at the wide-receiver position either, with three inexperienced juniors vying for starting positions.

The Cats' attack will be based on junior Cliff Hite's passing attack to open the ground game for Sonny Collins and Steve Campassi, who combined for almost 1600 yards and eight touchdowns last season, while utilizing the veer offense.

Plugging the holes and leading a strong pass rush for the Cats will be defensive standouts Art Still, Rick Fromm and Tom Ranieri, along with an experienced secondary squad.

Although both teams have worked extensively on their kicking games, the Cats should have the upper hand in this department. Junior place-kicker John Pierce starts the year with two UK field-goal records (longest and most in one game) from last season, and punter Pete Gemmill, although lacking in game time, has looked strong in practice.

Although both teams are pointing at each other now, by the time Saturday's 1:30 p.m. kick-off comes, the Cats should be looking to get their offense untracked early and come away with a win.

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Blurry picture



—Bill Kight
A group of cyclists from UK are the current state champions, having won last fall's race at Eastern Kentucky. Among their members is Terry Barrett, rated as one of the ten best women cyclists in the country. Shown practicing at Commonwealth Stadium are (from left) John Curry, Rob Caldwell and Martin Hackworth.

Cyclists seek new members

By JOHN VOGEL
Sports Editor

The defending state cyclists champions are attempting to organize and recruit a new team this fall. At present they have six members and they're hoping to field a full team for the state finals to be held beside Commonwealth Stadium Oct. 19.

Paul Wells, an original member of the cycling team, said a club was first formed here last year. "Eastern Kentucky has had a team for three or four years," Wells said. "We got a lot of people together and formed a team from UK." "Then the Eastern Kentucky people sent out invitations to us for the upcoming state finals to be held there. We trained for several weeks," Wells said, "then we went out and won the race."

Al Smith, another member,

said other state universities have started fielding representative teams. "Eastern, Murray State and others had riders at the race last fall," Smith said. "We're just getting started."

Marcia Hammond, assistant director of women's athletics, is supposed to be getting in contact with other schools for us," Smith said. "How much the other schools do to get up a team, I don't know."

Smith said he was happy there is a cycling team "getting off the ground here. Indiana University has a big 'Little 500' race up there which is a big spectator event." event."

Smith said he hoped they could spark some interest within cycling the University and eventually have UK sponsor a cycling team. "That would be great,"

Smith said. "But first we have to get a team."

The cycling club plans on entering only one race this fall.

The race to be held here Oct. 19 will be approximately 50 miles long. "We're not sure exactly how long we'll make the race," Smith said, "but it will be quite a bit."

"Hopefully we can get these new people out on training rides," Smith said. "Our unofficial headquarters is the 10th Gear bike shop and if anyone is interested tell them to come on down."

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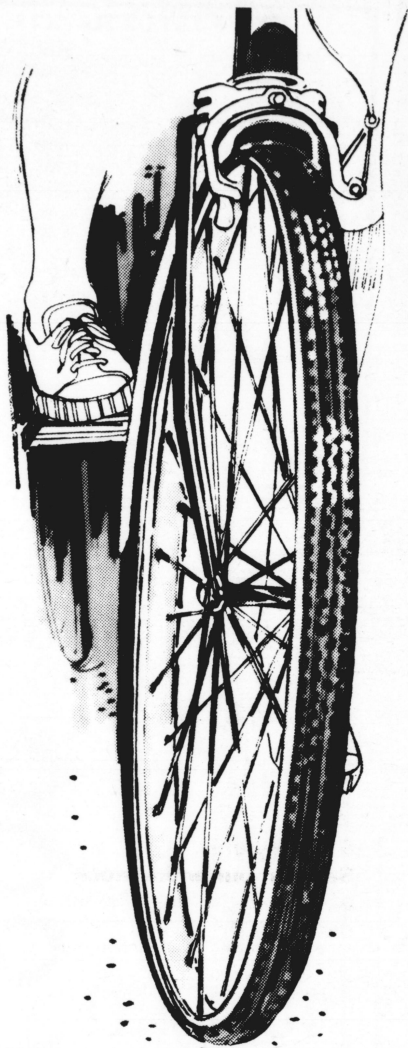
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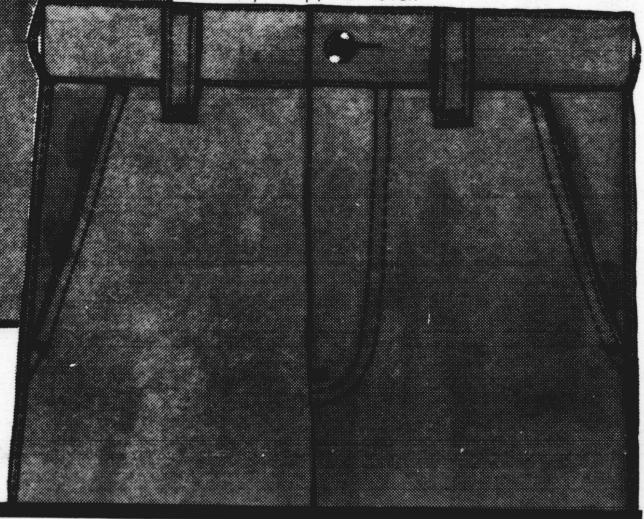
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ABORTION AND BIRTH control information and referral. No Fee Referral Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy and tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, Non-Profit. 202-289-7995

WANT TO LEARN, practice or perfect portuguese? Call 278-3777, Dave. 11512

PROFESSIONAL MODELING classes, photography, fashion, runway. Six weeks registration \$60.00 Lexington Modeling Agency, 269-3221. 9515

WANTED

NEED ROOMMATE, house in country, wood heat, \$40., call 277-2543. 12515

SPANISH TUTOR desperately needed for two girls. Fee negotiable, call 254-7216 or 299-5480, ask for Barbara. 12516

ABOVE AVERAGE tennis player to play frequently with the same, 272-4402

ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom unfur. apt., 290, utilities paid, 254-2145. 8512

PEOPLE TO JOIN co-op non profit natural food store, 324 1/2 S. Ashland. Open Mon. & Weds. 1-8, Fri. 10-1, Sun. 1-4 or call 266-0088

GOOD USED 35 mm SLR, semi-automatic exposure, case, possibly lens, too. 254-3570. 10515

GOOD HOME FOR free calico cat. fully declawed, female, distempered, 293-1315. 10512

WOMAN NEEDED to share house - 332 Aylesford. Stop by after 5:00, 62.00 per month, share utilities. 9513

FEMALE ROOMMATE, two bedroom apartment \$105 a month, call after 6 p.m. 255-6952. 10516

WATER-BED complete or partial, call 272-3217. 10512

WORKING FEMALE art grad. wants 1 or 2 female roommates with house or apartment. Needs own room and studio space, ask for Candy, 277-0000. 10516

TELEPHONE RECRUITER wanted for Monday and Wednesday mornings and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Apply at Central Kentucky Blood Center, 731 S. Limestone. 10512

WANTED FEMALE roommate, share furnished apt. Close to UK, reasonable rent, 255-6884. 11512

CAR POOL from Richmond being formed - call 623-4994 after 6:30. 9512

ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom unfur. apt. \$90. Utilities paid. 254-2145. 8515

WANT PORTABLE electric typewriter, will pay to \$75., call 257-2056 or 278-0284. 11515

MISC.

GARAGE SALE: sponsored by Rape Crisis Center. Sept. 13 & 14, 9:5 and 11-5. Clothes, small appliances, odds and ends. 2420 Pierson Drive. 11512

PUPPY FACTORY in over production!! Free mixed terrier samples! Phone 266-0813. 10512

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FOR RENT

PARTLY FURNISHED 3 room apartment, share bath, 249 South Limestone, phone 233-1964. 11515

APARTMENT - near UK and downtown, \$110.00 including utilities, on bus line, S. Upper, 253-3300. 11512

NEAR UK, two or three bedroom apartment, \$165 monthly. Pets welcome, 266-3924. 11515

ROOM FOR RENT, country living, one or two females, 885-4270. 10512

NEAR UK EFFICIENCY and large two bedroom apartments. Utilities paid, animals welcome, parking, ph. 255-5389. 12512

DUPLEX, 2-4 students or family, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer. \$200 offer, 266-5069. 12A12

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME Independent salespersons, new product, great opportunity, write: Box 706, Lexington. 5512

LUNCH WAITRESSES, 10:30 to 2:30, please apply Merrick Inn, 269-5417. 10511

PART-TIME THERAPUTIC community near campus, nights and weekends - call 233-0415. 10518

PART-TIME GRASS CUTTER, mornings or afternoons, interview only. Merrick place, 3380 Tates Creek Pike. 10512

PART-TIME RENTAL agent, female only, week ends, 9-4 sat., 12-6 Sunday, interview only. Merrick Place, 3380 Tates Creek Pike, salary open. 10512

BLUE GRASS AUTOMOBILE CLUB is in need of two telephone solicitors to work in the office from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. It requires some day time activity, can be worked out with your school schedule. Must be over 21 years of age, insurable, and have car. Guaranteed salary \$2.00 an hour or commission and bonus. Call Joe Roberts, 254-7733 for an interview. 4512

WAITRESS TO WORK on Friday and Saturday evening, must be over 20. Apply in person, Rabbino Restaurant, 1425 Alexandria Drive. 11511

KITCHEN HELP, hours 2:00 - 9:00, Diners' Playhouse, 299-8407 off North Broadway. 11516

STUDENT FOR LIGHT to medium carpentry work, painting and cleanup of buildings. Tools supplied. Possibility of consistent part-time work or managing duties, call 272-2658 after six. 11512

NEED EXTRA MONEY for necessities of life? Try a part time job. Apply in person, Long John Silvers 2468 Nicholasville Road, custom fit to your schedule. 11516

NEED PART-TIME maintenance man. \$2.50 per hour, 10-15 hours per week. 259-0592, Melhaus GMC. 9511

HIGH STREET YMCA, looking for coaches for Youthfootball program, afternoons and Saturday mornings, call 255-5651 and ask for Glen Della Valle. 9511

MODELS NEEDED. Attractive, personable, experience helpful, call Tuesdays only 269-3221. 9515

Can both teams be winners?

By DOUG MAKITTEN
Kernel Staff Writer

Rugby may be the only sport in the world in which both teams can end up as "winners."

How can that be?

According to Art Wallace, president of the UK Rugby Club and one of the rugby team's player-coaches, there's much more to the sport than meets the eye.

Wallace said rugby has a "great social tradition" which includes a party for both teams after each match. At these "get togethers" players meet each other on a friendly level, swap rugby stories and quench their thirsts.

Wallace said another time honored aspect of every party is a competition to "see which team can sing the best song."

This flexibility along with the "social aspects" of a club make rugby "more than just another game," Wallace said.

UK participation has grown from "15 or 16 guys in 1970 (15 men are needed to field a team) to 68 this year," Wallace said.

Wallace, an Arts and Sciences junior, has a varied sports background.

This had never been done before, and the boy — William Webb Ellis — was at first condemned for his audacity. However, the idea of running with the ball soon caught on, Ellis became a hero, and the game spread from the English midlands to the rest of the world.

Wallace said rugby was popular in the United States before football asserted itself. U.S. teams even won gold medals in Olympic rugby competition in 1920 and 1924.

He said over the past ten years interest in the game has greatly increased with rugby being particularly strong on both the east and west coasts.

Wallace attributes rugby's resurgence to its "club" organization.

As a club sport, rugby gives players an opportunity to "participate in a contact sport without having to conform to all the rules and regulations of varsity athletics."

Wallace said this gives "the loser on the field a chance to be a winner at the party, or 'third half,' as it's sometimes called."

Ruggers trace the origins of their sport to 1823 at Rugby School in England.

Wallace said that according to legend, "during a school soccer game one of the boys picked up the ball and ran with it."

He learned to play rugby while attending grade school in England, where his father — a U.S. State Department employee — was assigned. Later he wrestled and played football in high school.

In college Wallace played both football and rugby, first at UK in 1970, then at San Jose (Cal.) State in 1971.

After that he spent two years in the Army, before returning to UK — and rugby — in 1974.

According to Wallace, two "common misconceptions" about rugby are "the mistaken belief that it's like football without equipment" and what he called the "violence factor."

Though he's a solidly built 6'1", 200 pounder, Wallace insisted "fitness and endurance are just as important as size. Unlike football you don't have to be big to play rugby."

Wallace said there's no blocking in rugby, and overly aggressive play is harshly penalized.

Rugby is more of a "thinking man's game" because "there aren't any time outs and you have to do more than just execute memorized plays."

Rugby uniforms and television have contributed most to the "misconception that rugby is a violent game," Wallace said.

He said rugby players quickly learn to restrain themselves, because "they realize they aren't well protected." Most rugby injuries are just "bruises and charley horses that can happen in every sport, but since we don't wear a lot of pads they often look worse than they really are."

Televised rugby matches in the U.S. have presented a distorted view of the game, Wallace said.

"On TV they only show professional matches which are much dirtier and rougher than our matches."

On the other hand, Wallace said amateur rugby has often been called "a ruffian's game played by gentlemen."

He said Rugby School, where the game started, was strictly "upper class." The tradition of rugby being a sport — albeit a rough one — for gentlemen, has endured.

Professional or amateur, violent or not, any game with a tradition like the "third half" has something going for it.

College football this weekend

By RICH DIXON
Kernel Staff Writer

WEEKLY WINNERS

Home	Visitors	Score
Kentucky	Virginia Tech	17
Florida	SMU	14
Nebraska	LSU	7
Texas A&M	Mississippi	0
Tennessee	Maryland	13
Vanderbilt	Chattanooga	7
Kansas	Washington State	20
Penn State	Stanford	14
Clemson	Tulane	14
Boston College	Notre Dame	21
Wisconsin	Michigan	24
Michigan State	Ohio State	28
Oregon	Oklahoma	42

Last week: 4-3, 57.1 per cent

W.W.'S TOP TWENTY

1 Oklahoma	104.6
2 Michigan	95.5
3 Texas A&M	94.9
4 Ohio State	93.0
5 Nebraska	90.5
6 Texas	89.5
7 Alabama	89.0
8 Michigan State	88.9
9 Notre Dame	87.7
10 Auburn	86.7
11 Wisconsin	85.2
12 Southern Cal	84.1
13 Arizona	83.5
14 Penn State	83.4
15 Florida	83.3
16 Arkansas	83.2
17 Boston College	83.1
18 Mississippi State	82.1
19 Tulsa	81.2
20 Houston	80.1

classifieds

PERSONALS

HEY HOT SHOT. K.A. has it all now. Jack congratulates too!
HEY GHOSTS who came to our room, please reveal your identities!

FOUND

FOUND 10 speed AMP bicycle. Call, identify claim. 269-5299
6 TO 8 mo. old german shepherd, near Memorial Coliseum. Can be picked at 509 East Main. 11512

WE HAVE HAD 2 sets of keys turned in, both on leather holders. Been holding for a couple of weeks. Call 258-4646 and identify. 11515

FOUND keys on leather holder, call 258-4646 and identify.

LADIES WATCH, call Rok, 258-4359. 10512

WOMAN'S GLASSES in case in front of Newman Center. Ask front office, Newman Center. 10512

FOUND: LADIE'S WATCH, call and identify, Meggie 257-1215

LOST

MICROBIOLOGY NOTEBOOK on Sept. 4. Call 258-4477. 10512

WHITE AIGNER PURSE, various necessary identification. No Questions Asked, call Mary, 257-1553. 11512

SUNGLASSES in classroom building, Winding night, ph. 255-4481 ext. 263, Bill. 11512

LOST KEYS on braided leather key chain, lost Sept. 5, call 257-2456. 9512

TUESDAY plastic covered aluminum cable for locking bicycle, please call 257-4063. 11512

MALMUTE PUPPY black ridgeback, Labrador, transy Park area, large reward, 254-9978. 10512

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God, I'll Call
You
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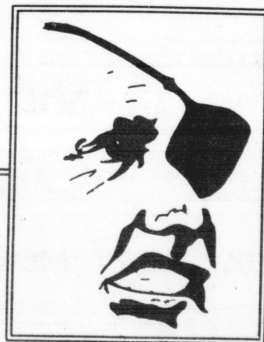


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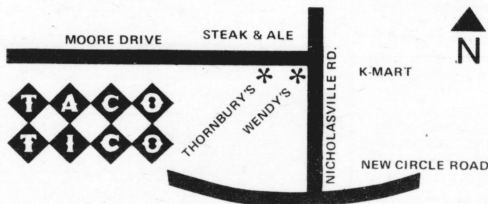
75¢ with UK ID \$2.00 public

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Vending machines

Higher prices are unlikely unless expenses increase

By JAMIE LUCKE
Kernel Staff Writer

wholesale price on anything went down enough we would come down on our prices," Pugh said.

The cost of items in campus vending machines should not increase this year as long as other prices hold steady, Jimmy Pugh, Macke Co. district manager said.

"Our prices are controlled by the price of everything else. I don't anticipate them going up at the present time unless the same thing that happened to our costs last year happens this year," Pugh said.

Macke increased candy and soft drink prices last year when the costs of raw materials — especially sugar — rose.

Since then the cost of canned soft drinks in campus vending machines has actually decreased. They are now 25 cents instead of 30 cents. This price reduction reflects changing sugar costs, Pugh said.

Last year sugar went from 13 to 72 cents a pound. It now costs about 35 cents a pound.

"We had a gentleman's agreement with UK that if the

Despite lower sugar prices "everything else is going up," he said. Labor and gasoline price increases also effect the cost of vending machine items. Therefore, he does not anticipate similar reductions on other items.

Candy companies will probably increase the size of the bar rather than reduce prices, Pugh said. Most of the major candy companies began charging 20 cents rather than 15 cents a bar last year when sugar prices went up.

For the last three years the Macke Co. has had exclusive vending rights at UK. The company has a five year contract which can be renewed for three more years. "Last year we operated on less than 1.5 per cent profit, which is very low," Pugh said.

They hope to increase their profit without raising prices. However, if labor, gasoline, and raw material costs go up "the only way to recover is to increase our prices," Pugh said.



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