

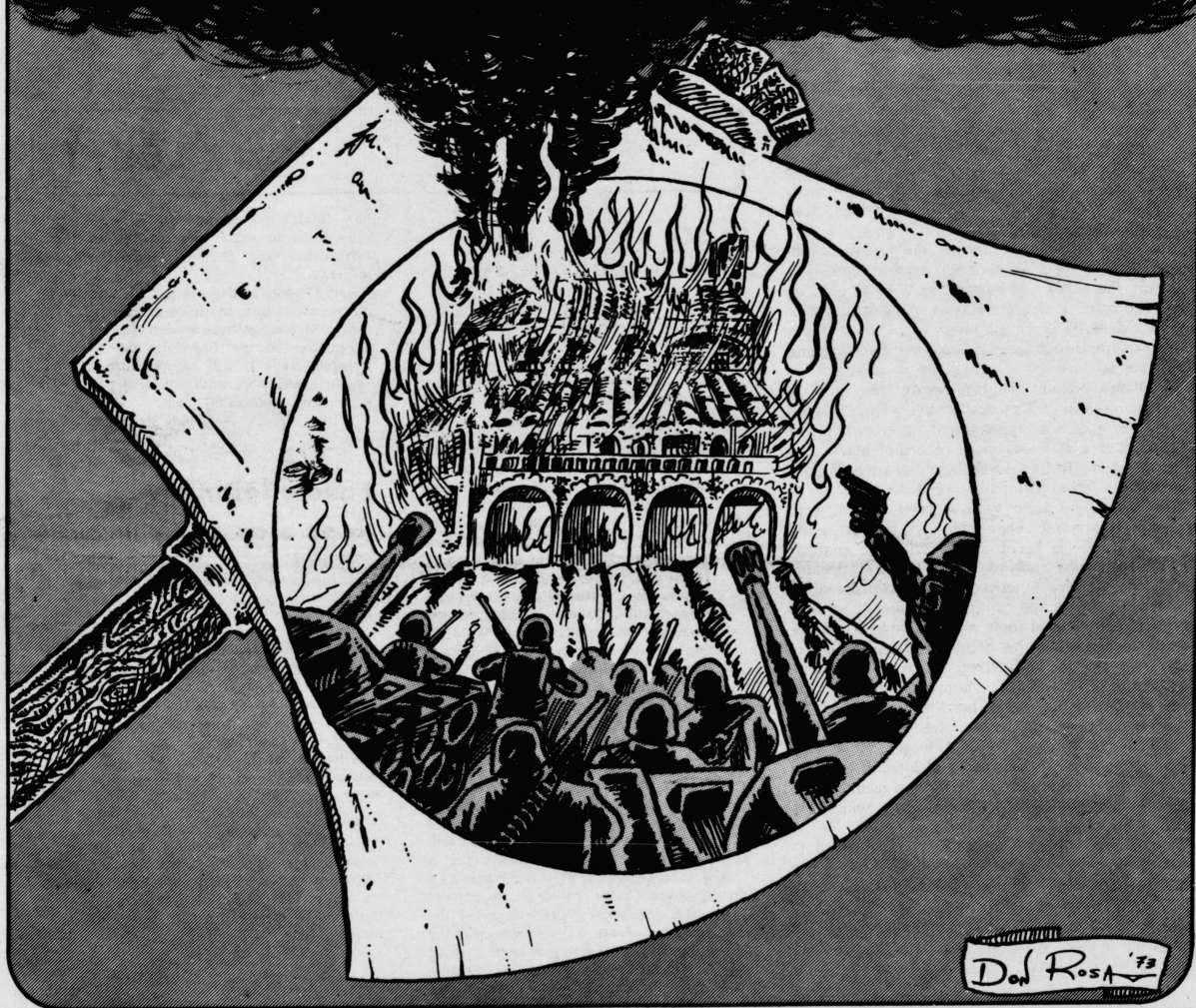
The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 25
September 12, 1973

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

The axe falls on Allende...



...military coup overthrows Marxist regime

By ROBERT D. OHMAN
Associated Press Writer

SANTIAGO, Chile — Salvador Allende, the first freely-elected Marxist in the Western Hemisphere, was ousted in a violent coup by the Chilean military Tuesday and police said Allende took his own life rather than surrender to the attacking rebels.

Allende's slumped body, with a bullet through his mouth, was reportedly found in the presidential palace after a 20-minute attack by the military which included bomb-dropping planes and heavy artillery.

A four-man military junta took control of the government and declared a state of siege. Censorship and a curfew were imposed.

THE COUP capped weeks of violent unrest in Chile, in which the armed forces finally joined growing groups of workers and professionals who had been demanding Allende's resignation. But the 65-year-old Allende held true to his firm commitment not to resign his attempts to bring socialism to Chile.

In his last public statement, made by radio as two air force jets screamed over the downtown

government house, Allende said: "I will not resign, I will not do it. I am ready to resist with whatever means, even at the cost of my life, in that this serves as a lesson in the ignominious history of those who have strength but not reason."

The chief photographer for the Santiago daily El Mercurio said he saw Allende lying dead on a blood-soaked sofa in the anteroom of the palace dining hall. He said the president had shot himself once in the mouth.

POLICE PREFECT Rene Carrasco confirmed the suicide. He said Augusto Olivares, a close Allende adviser, also killed himself.

A list of 68 prominent Socialist and Communist leaders was broadcast and they were ordered to appear at the Defense Ministry or face arrest. More than 100 Communist and Socialist party members were reported arrested in Santiago and Valparaiso—a port city where naval units began the coup early Tuesday.

Continued on Page 12

The Kentucky Kernel

113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506.
Established 1894

Steve Swift, Editor in Chief
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Editorials represent the opinion of the editors and not the University.

Is Fran the man?

Fran Curci must feel akin to the man who yelled "wolf" once too often.

Curci, the new UK football coach who will send his oft-maligned Wildcats against Virginia Tech Saturday in brand-new Commonwealth Stadium, has had considerable trouble convincing people that UK football doesn't have to be miserable.

True, any detractor can accumulate staggering evidence to prove UK football has been little more than an exercise in futility since the fabled Bear Bryant left Lexington in 1953.

But Curci isn't buying any of this defeatism...instead, he's selling a positive approach to football.

Again, the sages can point to ex-Wildcat coaches Charlie Bradshaw and John Ray as prime examples of barkers woefully lacking a bite.

Here again, though Curci doesn't seem to be selling the same product.

Bradshaw used grueling practices and a background as Bryant's assistant to lift UK's football hopes. Oh, what a disappointment...25 wins in seven seasons. Curci, at least, has a record of his own to show off...and effective rebuilding program at Miami, and a super job at Tampa before that.

And then John Ray. With a voice like a drill sergeant, he predicted championships, bowl trips and the like. That was his downfall. When he couldn't deliver to a populace only too willing to see his dreams come true, he was sentenced to early retirement.

Curci, known as the "Mite-Y Magician" when a player at Miami, used some of his playing-days horse sense when assessing his hopes for UK football.

No bowl trips are guaranteed, nor is an immediate Southeastern Conference championship. Just improvement over the recent, horrible past.

Curci, his football team, and President Otis Singletary have received considerable flak concerning the apparent upgrading of football on UK's priority list. Perhaps in the hands of zealots, the program could fall into the illegal chaos which has befallen other schools.

But, if a collection of level heads is allowed to conduct the re-growth of UK football, it is altogether possible to field a winning team without throwing ethics, and academic considerations, out the window.

Based on past experiences with football coaches, we are prone to say "Wait and see." But maybe, just maybe, the right man has finally arrived.



'TAKE ME AWAY—PLEASE, TAKE ME AWAY!'

Letters

SG ends first controversy

The Student Government's first controversial issue of the new school year terminated last weekend. SG President, Jim Flegle, reaching into his contingency fund, has offered Free University the necessary funds for its proposed tuition-free course program.

The point of discussion has been removed. However, certain matters concern everyone's attention. Under a new administration of Jim Flegle and not Scott Wendelsdorf, I question the compatibility of Free U and the University's Student Government. The Student Senate should be justified for its decision to delay appropriations to a student organization that showed little interest or effort in explaining how the SG's funds would be implemented. Not only is SG's budgetary requirements unsolved for the coming year, with one of its two accounts being \$650 in debt, but certain representatives of Free U prematurely displayed signs of non-existent appreciation or cooperation with SG.

I am receptive to the provision of educational opportunities in addition to those offered formally by the University to the extent that it is properly conducted. There is a fine but significant distinction in terms of presenting Free U's courses as a supplement to the present system, and not as an alternative. I perceive one of the functions of SG as strengthening the present educational system while working through the University structure. The time

has finally come for a continual cooperation to exist between UK administrators and Student Government leaders.

Haven't we learned by now that UK's top management listens to student attitudes of constructive suggestions instead of bitter alternatives to the University policy? Hopefully Free U will support such a beneficial and cooperative atmosphere as it prepares to utilize SG funds.

Andy Strickland
B.E.-senior
410 Rose Lane

Favors letting Rupp stay

Several Kernel editorials in the past have roused my ire but none so infuriated me as that concerning former Coach Adolph Rupp.

Adolph Rupp gave far more than his coaching abilities to the University of Kentucky. More important to note, he gave himself and brought the University the national distinction it presently enjoys in college basketball. Rupp also left UK with Joe Hall, a former assistant, who seems well-schooled in carrying on UK's winning ways.

While I am not a basketball fanatic (I didn't attend a single game the past season), I can appreciate the excellence and the genius of Mr. Rupp in his field. I only regret that the Kernel can not boast of similar excellence in the editorial department.

Tony Watson
Psy.-junior

Harvest the Revolution

Follow up on previous projects

By PEGGY PEARSON

Student Government has chosen "Harvest the Revolution" as its theme for the year because this year, we see following through with previously initiated projects and ideas (projects and ideas initiated in the "revolution" years of the late 60's) as our main objective.

Rather than melting into a phase of apathy and letting the ideas of the 60's die, we feel these "post revolution" years have the potential for calmly and constructively implementing the "radical" ideas and projects introduced in the 60's.

An example of an issue brought out in the late 60's but still with us here at UK, is women's dorm hours. The issue is twofold:

(1) The University practices "en loco parentis" by imposing arbitrary dorm hours and therefore not treating college students as adults, adult status being that status which non-dorm residents of the same age group enjoy.

(2) The University is being blatantly sexist by having two dorm policies, one for men and one for women instead of having one dorm policy for students.

Recent years have witnessed a liberalization of dorm policies that had

been in effect for many years, but this reform has not been enough, for until frosh women's hours are abolished completely, the issue remains unresolved.

We all have an obligation to react to this issue. Although the particulars of this issue may not directly affect all of us, the broad implications of this University policy ("en loco parentis" and sexism) do, in fact, affect most of us, either as students or as women in any facet of the University community.

Frosh women are organizing a dorm campaign to coordinate the efforts of frosh women in dorms, and they need the sup-

port and cooperation not only of their freshmen sisters, but the rest of us in the University community. WE can let them know that we are behind their efforts by letting the University administration (via letters, petitions) know we support their effort.

Peggy Pearson is vice-president of Student Government.

Bormann and the future of West Germany

By PAUL MANNING

THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

When the true story of Martin Bormann is written it will reveal him to be the man largely responsible for West Germany's postwar recovery.

The blueprint for this economic resurgence was outlined at a secret meeting of German industrialists in Strasbourg, France, on Aug. 10, 1944. A directive addressed to the meeting from Martin Bormann—the most powerful man in Germany next to Hitler—said the war was practically lost and that a postwar commercial campaign must take its place.

The secret, verbatim minutes of this conference where a new Germany was born promised that "the Government would allocate large sums to industrialists so that each could establish a secure postwar foundation in foreign countries." The minutes also noted that "after the defeat of Germany, the Nazi party recognizes that certain of its best known leaders will be condemned as war criminals. However, in cooperation with the industrialists it is arranging to place its less conspicuous but most important members in positions with various German factories as technical experts or members of its research and designing offices."

But the main thrust of the Strasbourg gathering was deployment of Germany's economic reserves into neutral countries where they would be beyond reach of the wartime Allies.

When Martin Bormann informed these industrialists through his personal representative at the meeting that all Government controls over the export of wealth (money, patents, scientists and administrators) were to be relaxed immediately, the transfer of these national assets became an official policy of the Nazi state.

A report by the U.S. Treasury Department in 1946 stated that 750 companies were set up all over the world by the German industrialists following the Aug. 10, 1944 meeting in Strasbourg. Their listing noted 112 in Spain, 58 in Portugal, 35 in Turkey, 98 in Argentina, 214 in Switzerland, 233 in various other countries.

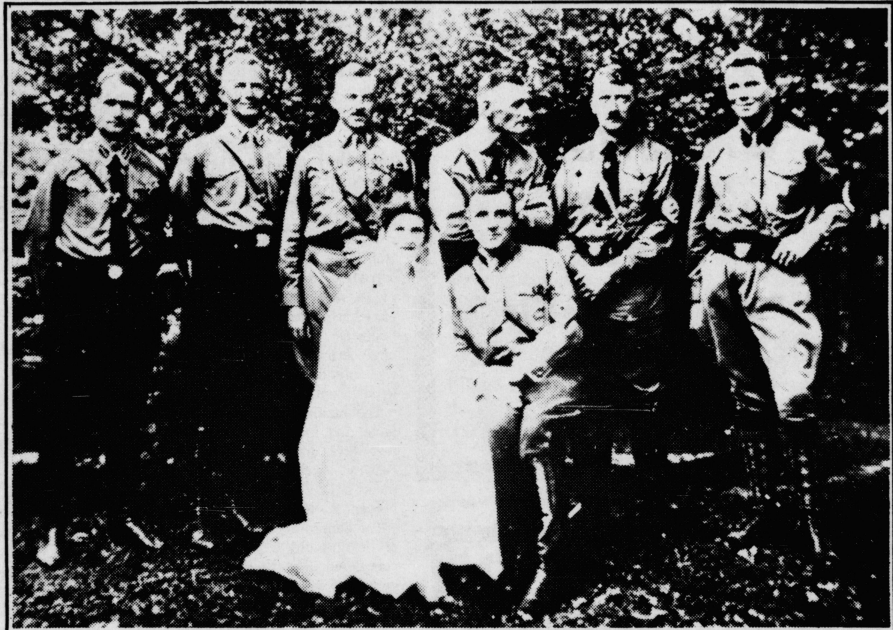
In Berlin, Adolf Hitler had advised Bormann to "bury everything, you will need it to return to power." Bormann, the man designated as *Reichsleiter* (the leader) by Hitler with authority to carry on policies of the Fuehrer, interpreted the advice in the sophisticated fashion of a man who knew finance and how to distribute it most effectively to the neutral nations. It was, in fact, the policy he had been pursuing for two years before the fall of Berlin, sensing that defeat was possible and knowing that Germany would need all the economic strength it could muster for a commercial comeback in the postwar years.

While Hitler concerned himself with the mounting problems of the battlefields, Martin Bormann was carefully planning the economic survival and future of Germany.

During 1942 and 1943, Bormann began transferring party and S.S. funds under his control from the Third Reich to South America. The transfers included currency, gold, diamonds and share-holding certificates controlling numerous blue-chip German and foreign corporations.

The master plan which Bormann put into motion for German industry had two aspects: removal of funds from the Third Reich and stepping up of German investments in neutral countries.

West Germany owes a debt for its revival to the American Marshall Plan, to the Swiss bankers who were first



Photograph of Martin Bormann's wedding includes Rudolf Hess, standing at left; Adolf Hitler, second from right.

to channel investment money back into German industry after 1945, and to the dedication and hard work of the German people.

I. G. Farbenindustrie, A. G., the largest and most powerful chemical combine in the world during the twelve years of the Third Reich, controlled—both admitted and concealed—over 500 firms in 32 countries. It was the largest single earner of foreign exchange for Germany, and its cartel agreements numbered over 2,000 and included such major industrial concerns as Standard Oil (New Jersey), the Aluminum Company of America, E. I. du Pont de Nemours, Ethyl Export Corporation, Imperial Chemical Industries (Great Britain), the Dow Chemical Company, Rohm & Haas, Etablissements Kuhlmann (France), and the Mitsui interests of Japan. When Martin Bormann switched on the green light for massive transfers of wealth, I. G. Farben moved into high gear.

Hermann Schmitz, I. G.'s president of that era, reported to Martin Bormann: "Our measures of camouflage have proved to be very good during the war, and have even surpassed our expectations." The measures he referred to was camouflage of the true ownership of Farben assets as a war and postwar device. The company cloaked its direct and indirect ownership and control of hundreds of its foreign subsidiaries by utilizing every conceivable device known to the legal mind. It was a razzle-dazzle operation, with Bormann nodding approval and giving assistance every step of the way. Other major German firms pursued the same complicated and devious course.

A primary technique used generally for shifting control of German property to avoid Allied seizure in the last year of the war was to use a cloaking device of ownership. The German owner would transfer his holdings to a neutral national who acted as the nominal owner; made easy by the general European practice of using bearer shares as a token of ownership (bearer shares are negotiable by delivery, and it is exceedingly difficult to trace the chain of title of a particular share). Fees varied for this

service, but the usual figure was 5 per cent of the deal.

But the man who conceived and made possible the transfer of German assets on a vast scale which made possible the establishment of bastions of economic strength outside Germany lives today in South America.

Martin Bormann, at 72, is the *Reichsleiter* in exile, a legally appointed head of state who does not consider himself to be a war criminal, according to spokesmen for him. Much has been written about Bormann in recent times; all of it incorrect except for the single fact he is alive and in South America.

If he is ever to come out into the open and live the life of a free man once again, he must refute the charges of Nuremberg, where he was tried in absentia in 1945-46 and found not guilty on the charge of crimes against peace, but guilty of war crimes and crimes against humanity.

Will Martin Bormann, an unquestioned genius of finance and administration, take the gamble, or continue to be the most hunted man in history?

Paul Manning is author of the forthcoming book "Martin Bormann: Architect of the Sixth Column."

Free U opposes editorial

By BEV CUBBAGE
and
MARK MANNING

As spokespeople for the Free U., we would like to thank all those individuals who have donated their time and money in response to our plea for help. We also wish to call attention to the actions of those SG senators who, at last Saturday's Carnahan Conference, requested that SG president Jim Flegle appropriate the \$150 we need. Finally, we thank Jim for complying with their request. Due to the efforts of these many people, we now have most of the money we will need for this year's operations.

This letter is not, however, all dull thank yous. We feel at this time the acute necessity of taking issue with several of the points raised in Monday's *Kernel* editorial, "Senate action correct." First, it is wholly misleading to imply, as did the editorial, that Free U. feels the Senate's motion to table funding was a deliberate attempt to kill the organization. The only public statements made by the Free U. in this affair have been those made by us as co-ordinators; namely, this report and a leaflet giving information on Free U's financial condition. In neither of these statements have any such claims been made. Secondly, the editorial stated that

certain senators requested Free U. to send representatives to their meeting. This was not the case.

By far the most important thing, however, is our basic disagreement with the editor's stance on the supposed right of the Student Senate to okay each semester's course outline on the grounds that it needs Senate approval prior to funding. The Senate knows how Free U. functions. It is a familiar with our past activities. The only conceivable reason the Student Senate would want to okay our course offerings beforehand would be to refuse funding until certain courses were dropped or added. This is prior censorship, and we categorically refuse to comply. In the future, we resolve to be more circumspect as regards sending representatives to Student Senate meetings, if they ask us, to inform them of Free U's aims and accomplishments. But we are the FREE University, and we refuse to consider any offers that involve censorship.

Bev Cubbage is a junior physical anthropology major and Mark Manning is a senior majoring in personality change and adjustment.

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Nuclear generator to be in complete operation this week

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

A nuclear generator, complete with a concrete housing consisting of seven foot thick walls, will be completed this week and placed into operation by the little-known nuclear engineering program.

The structure and generator cost an estimated \$114,000—\$84,000 for the building and \$30,000 for the generator—and are to be used for instruction and research, according to Dr. O.J. Hahn.

HAHN IS ONE of two professors in the nuclear engineering program, the other being Dr. Uri Gat. The nuclear engineering program is part of the mechanical engineering department.

The building is already complete and includes walls seven feet thick and a six foot thick ceiling with a labyrinth passageway connecting the present nuclear lab.

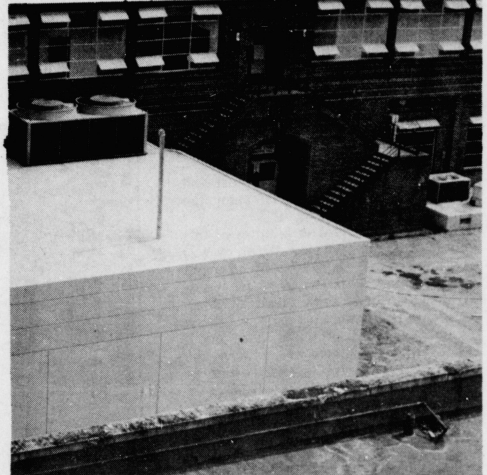
The generator is in the process of being built, expected to be completed later this week. The generator will produce 350 billion

neutrons per second with energy equalling 14 NeV's, Hahn said.

HALF OF THE money for the project was provided by the Atomic Energy Commission in 1969 with the other half coming

from the University.

The University showed great foresight in building a facility of this sort, Hahn said, as 55 per cent of all electric power plants built last year were nuclear.



The new nuclear generator, located inside the Engineering Quadrangle, will be completed later this week. (Kernel photo by Elizabeth Rhoades)

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TWO LOCATIONS

I-64 advantages dubious

By JOHN SCHENKENFELDER
Kernel Staff Writer

Since the opening of the new 17.3 mile section of Interstate 64, motorists traveling east to Lexington have had the option of driving straight through instead of using country routes.

Completion of the \$23 million project, long delayed because of inclement weather, had been awaited by thousands of UK students who commute regularly from Louisville and Frankfort.

HOWEVER, EVEN though the new highway eliminates detours, indications are many students will continue to travel such old, popular routes as Old Frankfort Pike, Leestown Pike and Versailles Road.

During the ribbon breaking ceremony Aug. 30, Gov. Wendell Ford praised the road's safety features. Because of its flat surface, wide bridges and lack of obstructions, the stretch is considered one of the safest in the state.

Students were questioned about their reactions to the finished highway and the consensus was the older routes are more scenic and just as quick as I-64.

REASONS CITED for dislike of the interstate include: difficulty in locating access ramps, cross-town travel and downtown traffic congestion, and lack of pastoral appeal.

Getting on I-64 in Lexington was a problem noted by a number of students. Partly because of poor markings, one UK senior admitted that he spent an unnecessary amount of time trying to locate an entrance ramp.

On the way home for the Labor Day weekend, freshman Debbie Colgrove drove onto I-64 only to discover she was going the wrong way.

ONE OF THE simplest ways to get on I-64 is to drive north on Broadway. And that leads to another problem.

"We took the new way home," said sophomore Sloan McKinney, "but I didn't like going through downtown traffic to get on it."

Most students interviewed

agreed the congested downtown traffic complicates the matter of using the interstate.

"THEY SPENT a lot of money for nothing," said sophomore Karen Ahrens. "It's not benefitting student traffic. It took us longer to get home because of downtown traffic and the trouble getting on."

Attempting to determine if the new route actually saves time, a drive to Louisville was clocked last Saturday night.

While the time trial may not have been completely accurate, the experiment does show that the advantages of the much ballyhooed stretch are less than expected.

THE TRIP HOME via Versailles Road began at the Complex and ended at the Watterson Expressway in Louisville. At this point, the trip had taken approximately 60 minutes.

The return trip began at the access ramp in Louisville at 10:50 and ended 67 minutes later at the Complex.

According to the clock, there was little time difference between the two routes in terms of

reaching Lexington. However, time was lost in the extra 12 minutes it took to drive five miles across town from the Old Paris Pike (Broadway) exit.

ADVANTAGES TO the new route can be found in both its safety features and the channeling of traffic from the old routes to the less congested interstate.

Kathy Sheridan, for example, observed, "The interstate wasn't as pretty without the hills, trees and horse farms. They chopped out so much."

PERHAPS MORE familiar with the countryside than the average UK student are the William Cliftons, who live atop a hill above the new section of I-64.

The Cliftons are farming tobacco on the land for the owner who lives in Mississippi. When the surveyors came through several years ago the chart a course for the section, they sold 20 acres for its construction.

This land, Mrs. Clifton said, had once been used for planting crops. Now, in its place, is a stretch of concrete which she confides is of little value to them.

Deadline draws near UK keeping mum about TV classes

UK HAS YET to announce whether it will give credit for any or all of the televised classes. With time running out (classes are due to begin Sept. 17) it is doubtful the state's largest university will join Morehead's lead.

No plans have been announced from the University of Louisville, Western Kentucky University or Murray State.

Representatives of Kentucky's eight state colleges and universities met last spring to discuss the possibilities of the program. They submitted their recommendations to the Institutional Co-ordinating Committee (ICC), an advisory group

to KET, which approved the proposal in July.

O. LEONARD PRESS, executive director of KET, said the ICC decided to use an informal consortium as the most effective method. "They're pitching the money into the pot to enable us to proceed," he said.

The program is operating on a \$40,000 budget. KET and the State Department of Education each put \$4,000 into the program with the remaining \$32,000 given by the eight state colleges and universities. Money given by each school was determined by a full time equivalency formula, thus the larger schools paid a higher cost.

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Memos

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the U.K. Philosophy Club in room 945 of the Patterson office Tower at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 12. 11512

AMANUENSIS- unclaimed manuscripts may be picked up at the new office, OT 1343 MWF 9-1 or TTH 12-2. 10512

FIRST ORGANIZATIONAL meeting of Ky. Belles to be held Wednesday Sept. 12 4:00 p.m. in Complex Commons. All girls interested are welcome to attend. 10512

JOE GRAVES AND BILL McCANN, 12th District Senate candidates, will debate at an Assembly for Political Action meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m. at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane. Coffee will be served. 11512

FIRST MEETING of Nursing Students Association has been changed to Thurs. Sept. 13, 7 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. (sixth floor). 12513

ATTENTION VETERANS: There will be a meeting of the VETS Club Thursday at 6 p.m. in Room 107 of the Student Center. There will be a collection of I.D.'s for the Alabama game at this meeting. 12513

ABS SAC will have first meeting Thurs. Sept. 13 at 8:00 in Student Center Great Hall. Please call B.J. (266-8954) if you can't make it. 12513

STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF interested in applying for membership into the Dance Company come to the Alumni gym Thursday Sept. 13, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Be dressed to dance. For more information call Bill White 258-2296. 10513

UK TROUPERS-First meeting Thursday, Sept. 13, 6:30 p.m. at Seaton Center. Tryouts will be discussed. 11513

VOTER REGISTRATION: All Ky. voters must have re-registered this year. All students now living in Lexington and registering within the next two weeks will be eligible to vote in Nov. Registration tables will be set up in the Student Center Tues. Wed. Thurs. (Sept. 11-13) 11-1. Be counted--vote. 10513

THERE WILL BE a meeting for anyone interested in working on Homecoming '73 at 6:30 on Sept. 13 in room 119 SC. Please come. 11513

MORTAR BOARD will meet Thursday, Sept. 13 in the President's Room, 214 of the Student Center at 6:30 P.M. All members are urged to attend. 10513

SPEECH AND HEARING meeting. Dr. Joseph Helmick will speak Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Dickey Hall 353 on "Aphasia." ALL interested persons are welcome. 10513

DEPENDABLE VOLUNTEER workers are needed for the UK Medical Center Emergency Room. A meeting for those interested will be held Thursday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m., at the Newman Center, Rose Lane. For info: Stacy Eichhorn, Transaction, 246-2663. 11513

RED CROSS Youth Disaster Team first meeting to be held Thursday Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. in S C 109. Everyone welcome. 12513

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ is having a meeting concerning the claims of Jesus Christ on Friday evening, September 14, at 8:00 p.m. in room 206, Student Center. 12514

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will be holding a short business meeting on Tuesday, September 18, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 102 of the Classroom Bldg. If you are unable to attend, please notify the Pre-Med office. 11518

AUDITIONS FOR the Department of Theatre Arts two first "At Random" Productions for the 1973-74 season will be held Friday, September 14, from 3-5 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rose St.

The plays are **IKKE, IKKE, NYE, NYE**, directed by Landford Wilson and will be directed by Hugh Duncan and **RAINY AFTERNOON** by William Inge and will be directed by Rose Ann Blair.

For scripts and further information call the departmental office, 257-2797.

TRYOUTS FOR the Blue Marlins, a synchronized swimming club, will be held Sept. 11th, 13th, 18th, and 20th in the Memorial Coliseum pool. Sessions will begin at 7 p.m. and last until 9 p.m. Persons interested in practicing may also use these time periods.

WANTED: Recreation Chairman for the Student Center Board committee. Responsibilities include the coordination of games, tournaments, and the establishment of a recreation program for the Student Center Board. If interested, stop in room 203 S.C. or call 258-8867.

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Victory for slumlords? Death of Tenants' Rights blow to off-campus students

By KAYE COYTE
Kernel Staff Writer

The Tenants' Rights Organization is dead. A loss to off-campus students and possibly a victory for the "bad landlords" the organization fought last year, TRO at one time actively assisted students with legal and personal problems related to off-campus living.

A general lack of student interest and the strain of "trying to handle too many problems" were the reasons for TRO's termination, said Dee Wade, TRO president last year.

Although TRO is no longer an active organization, it still maintains an office in the basement of Alumni Gym, where students can find a list of "bad landlords" and pamphlets concerning the inspection and renting of campus-area tenements.

ANY STUDENT WHO lives off-campus already knows the Lexington student housing situation. The supply of low-rent apartments and rooms seems more limited each year while prices of even the most decrepit places continue to rise.

This summer students had an especially difficult time trying to find suitable fall living arrangements, said Anna Bolling, assistant to the dean of students who is in charge of the University's off-campus housing office.

"With a student body of about 20,000 students and only about 5,000 in the residence halls, that's got to put a strain on housing in this area," Bolling said. "That leaves about 15,000 students living off-campus, and not that many of them live at home."

"OUR OFFICE does not place students in off-campus apart-

McFayden maintains the rental list. The list consists of non-solicited advertisements from area landlords interested in renting their property to students.

"WE HAVE SOME complaints that many of the properties we list are already rented when the students call a landlord," Bolling said, "but it's up to the landlords to tell us if the place has been rented."

The off-campus housing list is kept up weekly. If an apartment has not been rented within 30 days and the office receives no word from the landlord, the property will be dropped from the list.

"It's possible the property hasn't been available for 29 of those days and the landlord just hasn't gotten around to telling us," she added.

Since the inactive state of TRO, the off-campus housing office has referred some students to Tenant Services, Inc., for help with specific housing problems.

TENANT SERVICES and Organization Assistance (TSOA), located on 219 E. Short St., offers legal advice and counseling for low-income tenants faced with housing problems. Although some students don't fit into TSOA income brackets, most students can legally receive their assistance.

An independent, non-profit organization, TSOA is staffed by two full-time employees and many volunteers. This year four University Year for Action (UYA) students, four placements from the College of Social Professions and one law student are volunteers from UK.

In Lexington, TSOA is the only working agency of its kind that can provide semi-professional services without charge. Besides helping clients find adequate



Trees are interspersed between closely built off-campus houses.

Swanson, a TSOA volunteer through the UYA program.

"Some students stopped here this summer looking for places to live," Swanson said, "but we really couldn't help them. Three of us here in the office couldn't even find places for ourselves."

The University does own and rent 116 pieces of rental property. Eighty-two are occupied by students, 21 by University staff and faculty, and 13 by persons not connected with the University.

"MOST OF THESE properties were acquired over a period of time," said Robert Blakeman, director of auxiliary services. "Some are purchased each year within our spending limitations, yet we recognize the need in the future to expand our purchases."

The University rental properties are located near campus, around the streets of Pennsylvania, Clifton, Rose, Columbia and Woodland.

Applications for this housing are limited to UK students and staff, and rental priority depends solely on the application date, Blakeman said. There are now about 200 persons on the real property waiting list.

THERE IS AN organization in Lexington that recognizes the city's housing crisis. These persons formed an organization called the Lexington-Fayette County Housing Coalition.

"During this past summer, our official relations with the city were severed to clarify our position as a true coalition," said John Myers, chairperson of the Coalition and social professions instructor. "We are not responsible to any given group or funded by anyone."

The Coalition consists of about 75 concerned citizens who have any interest in housing programs. Their objectives include: providing a unified movement for better housing, especially low-income; coordinating housing activities and related functions; encouraging local, state and federal funding of housing-related programs; and developing a clear local public policy for solving housing problems.



Bicycles and laundry are squeezed between buildings occupied by students living off-campus. (Kernel staff photos by Betsy Barnum.)

ments," she continued. "We provide students with a fairly up-to-date list of some rental property, but we don't inspect or authorize any of the listed properties."

Landlords are required, however, to sign a statement of non-discrimination on the basis of race, religion or national origin as provided by law.

Bolling's secretary, Mary

housing, TSOA provides free legal aid for eviction victims and "advocacy services."

These services include representation at public hearings or court, and testing public service or food stamps questions which affect tenants' income or rent-paying ability.

"THIS YEAR THE housing situation is as bad or worse than it's ever been," said Chuck



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Back By Popular Request

INGMAR BERGMAN'S
CRIES AND WHISPERS

Four women dressed in white in a mansion painted red... haunted by whispers and cries

Assumes Stephenson's position Reedy vows no radical changes as undergraduate studies dean

Although there will be "no radical departures" from the existing policies of the office, Dr. Daniel Reedy, acting dean of undergraduate studies, says he won't be just holding down the job for a year.

Reedy assumed the position this month while Dean John Stephenson is on leave from his duties to study the administration of the University.

"I DON'T SEE it as a year of caretaking," Reedy said. "I personally will have more contact with areas outside the college of Arts and Sciences."

All of the practical and mechanical steps needed to further the existing programs will be taken this year, he continued.

Reedy, who served as director of the undergraduate major program and director of graduate studies in the Spanish department, is familiar with the job he is presently doing.

AS A MEMBER of the University's undergraduate council, before the Office of Undergraduate Studies was created, Reedy worked with Stephenson as needed.

Speaking of some of the actions the office would be taking this year, Reedy stressed interest in freshman problems.

"One of our real concerns is keeping these kids here if they're intellectually capable of staying," Reedy said. Freshmen entering the University, he said,

must face some of the same problems that black students face coming into a white environment.

REEDY WENT ON to say the content of required areas might be a problem for freshmen. "It is disturbing that freshmen come in and repeat the same things they learned in high school," he said.

"New procedures should be developed so stronger efforts can be made concerning content and direction of these courses."

The University Year in Action, under which one can earn credit for working in off-campus in-

ternship programs, is also associated with the Office of Undergraduate Studies.

REEDY DESCRIBED this program as having a "far-reaching influence on the concept of education," in essence, going back to the apprenticeship system.

Besides the duties of this office, Reedy is acting chairman of the Spanish department and still finds time to teach. He is presently teaching a course in the Spanish department titled, "Literature of Social Protest in Latin America."

Quarterly Court out for motorists' blood

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Motorists can now pay traffic fines in blood at Fayette Quarterly Court here.

The court, according to John Norris, director of the Central Kentucky Blood Center, is offering the option of donating a pint of blood to the center instead of paying a fine and costs.

COURT Clerk Katherine McBrayer said only fines up to and including \$10 can be paid through a blood donation.

Offenses for which blood may be donated include disregarding

an electric traffic signal, disregarding a stop sign, speeding, reckless and careless driving.

NORRIS said the center will only accept blood from persons between the ages of 18 and 65.

The blood will be tested for disease, and if found unacceptable, the person must return to court and pay the fine, or have someone else donate blood for him.

The court initiated a similar program in 1971, which was discontinued after about five months.

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Pro Football

Redskins and Cowboys lead the NFC East

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles concerning the upcoming NFL season. Today's article deals with the National Conference's Eastern Division.)

By MARK LIPTAK
Kernel Staff Writer

1. WASHINGTON REDSKINS—The "Over the Hill Gang" rides again. That's the battle cry this year for Redskins fans and it seems that the Skins will make it two straight divisional titles.

Washington has two of the top quarterbacks in the league in Sonny Jurgenson and Billy Kilmer. No matter which one starts, either will do an excellent job.

The ground attack is the most devastating in football. Larry Brown, the N.F.C.'s leading rusher last season will be teamed with Duane Thomas (remember

him?) to give Washington the most explosive backfield in the game. Charlie Harraway is the top back-up man.

The Skins have one of the top aerial corps in the game, too. Jerry Smith, Charlie Taylor, Roy Jefferson and Alvin Reed are the pass catchers.

The offensive line which allowed only 11 sacks last year is back. The squad is led by center Len Hauss, guards Terry Hermeling and Paul Laavog, with tackles John Wilbur and Walter Rock.

Washington's forte is defense, and the defensive line is solid with Ron McDole, Verlon Biggs, Bill Brundage, Manny Sistrunk and Diron Talbert leading the charge.

The linebacking corps is led by All-Pro's Chris Hanburger and Dave Robinson. Capable reserves are Myron Pottios and John Pergine.

The secondary is deep in all spots. Just look at the list: Pat Fisher, Mike Bass, Ken Houston, Brig Owens, Rosey Taylor, and Richie Pettibone.

OUTLOOK: With all that talent and such a deep bench the Redskins are assured of making the play-offs. In all probability the N.F.L. Championship will once again fly over R.F.K. Stadium in Washington.

2. DALLAS COWBOYS—This is probably the "last roundup" for the Texans from Dallas. Age has finally caught up with the team and many contract disputes are threatening internal discontent. This past season Lance Alworth, Dave Manders, and Chuck Howley retired.

Dallas does have a number of strong points in Roger Stauback and Craig Morton who are two of the top quarterbacks in the game.

Continued on Page 10

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Cardinals trail the pack in the NFC East

Continued from Page 9

The running attack is led by the versatile Calvin Hill with Walt Garrison, Mike Montgomery and promising rookies Bill Thomas and Bob Newhouse.

Receiving could be the "Achilles' heel" of the Cowboys. Bob Hayes doesn't have the blinding speed he once had. Otto Stowe, acquired from Miami, will be the other wide receiver. Tight End will be between Bill Truax, Jean Fugett or Billy Joe DuPree.

The offensive line is solid with such veterans as Ralph Neely, Rayfield Wright, John Niland, Blain Nye and Rodney Wallace returning.

The big problem could be the defensive line. Bob Lilly says this is his last year and the man will be impossible to replace. Others like Larry Cole, Jethro Pugh and Pat Toomay are good, quick linemen.

The linebacking could become decrepit. Lee Roy Jordan, Dave Edwards and D.D. Lewis will be the starters.

The secondary was getting burned on long bombs last year, a sign that it is getting old. Some performers are Charlie Waters, Mel Renfro, Cornell Green and Cliff Harris.

OUTLOOK: With age, retirement, and team discontent look for the Cowboys to finish second. They will have a strong year but it won't be strong enough to catch the Redskins. Unless Tom Landry pulls a miracle this will be the last chance for the Cowboys.

3. NEW YORK GIANTS—The big question is if Norm Snead can do it again. The ancient veteran completed 60 per cent of his passes last season to lead the N.F.C. The Giants will ride on his success, or failure.

Running backs are not deep but what the Giants have are good. Ron Johnson, Charlie Evens, Rocky Thompson and Vin Clements will do most of the ground gaining.

New York has a class receiving squad. Bob Tucker, Don Herriman, Rich Houston, Bob Grim and Gary Ballman will do a good job against any defense.

The offensive line consists of Willie Young, Joe Taffoni, Greg Larson, Dick Enderle and Doug Van Horn. Not bad but it could be better.

The defensive line is in better shape. Henry Reed and Jack Gregory, two good defensive ends hold a solid line down. Tackle

spots will probably go to Larry Jacobson and John Mendenhall. The linebackers will be Pat Hughes, Jim Files, and Ron Hornsby.

The Giant secondary is pretty good with Pete Athas, Willie Williams, Richmond Flowers, and All-Pro Spider Lockhart covering those fleet receivers.

OUTLOOK: The Giants are a solid, good football team but with Washington, and Dallas the best New York can hope for is third. The question will be Snead, and at 34 years of age the belief is that it will be a long season for New York as far as the hope of winning a championship is concerned.

4. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Take heart, City of Philadelphia, you are finally losing a last place team. There is real progress here in Philly. That progress stems from a tremendous draft which acquired such luminaries as Jerry Sisemore, Charlie Young, Guy Morris and Randy "Wolfman" Logan.

Quarterback is set with Roman Gabriel starting and John Reaves backup. Reaves passed for 1,508 yards last year and he didn't even know what he was doing.

Running backs will be the fine Po James, Bulaich and Lee Bougess. Receivers will be Hall Carmichael, Charlie Young, Ben Hawkins and Kent Kramer. The offensive line will be Sisemore, Mark Nordquest, Steve Wright, Steve Smith and Wade Key. There should be improvement in these spots in a few years.

Defensively the Eagles are tough with a front four consisting of Gerry Philbin, superstar of the future Richard Harris, and veterans Mel Tom, Don Hultz, Garry Pettigrew and Houston Antwine.

OUTLOOK: I'm going to go out on a limb and say the Eagles will win their division within 5 years. They have solid young players on offense and tough professionals on defense. If they can draft any more Sisemore or Reaves or Youngs, they will be play-off material. As for this year progress will be made. The opposition will learn the hard way that the Eagles are no longer a pushover.

5. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Questions, questions. That is the situation this year in St. Louis. Neither Jim Hart or Tim Van Galder are constant at QB.

Although Donny Anderson, Johnny Roland, Leo Hayden and Leon Burns are solid runners, the offensive line is a make-shift array of bodies. Best of the lot are Ernie McMillen, Wayne Mulligan and Roger Finnie.

The defensive line is better with Dave Butz, Don Brumm, Bob Rowe and Fred Heron the probably starting line. Linebacking is good with Larry Stallings, Jamie Rivers, Mark Arneson and Dale Hackbart. In the secondary, the retirement of Larry Wilson hurt. The secondary will comprise Miller Farr, Norm Thompson, Roger Wehrli and Chuck Beatty.

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Reviewed by:
Dr. Joseph Fordham Professor Nutrition Department
October 23, 1973 3:00-4:30 p.m. Faculty Club Lounge

Sybil by Schreiber
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Dr. Beverly Rogers Clinical Chief Resident
Psychiatry Outpatient Clinic UK Medical Center
November 13, 1973 3:00-4:30 p.m.
Faculty Club Lounge

**Willowbrook-A Report on How It Is and Why It Doesn't
Have To Be That Way** by Geraldo Rivera
Reviewed by: Dr. Melton Martinson Chairman
Special Education Dept. December 4, 1973
3:00-4:30 p.m. Faculty Club Lounge

News in brief

By The Associated Press

• PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — The Cambodian military command reported its troops have pushed Communist-led rebels out of the northern and southern edges of the embattled provincial capital of Kompong Cham. The city, 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, has been under siege nearly a month.

• PEKING — Premier Chou En-lai of China declared that the danger of war remains and said the detente between the major powers is only superficial. Chou made the comment at a banquet for visiting President Georges Pompidou of France. Because of the situation, he said, China "must thus make all preparations to resist a war of aggression."

• OSLO, Norway — Soviet novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn said in a letter published in Norway's biggest newspaper that U.S. Democratic party figures have been hypocritical in their reaction to the Watergate scandal. The writer, winner of the Nobel Prize for literature, said American politics has "been full of mutual deceit and misuse already in earlier election campaigns."

• SAN MARINO — The all-male governing council of San Marino has adopted a law ending some of its time-honored discrimination against women. The tiny hilltop republic surrounded by Italy will now allow women to hold public office and make binding legal and financial commitments. The changes were adopted Monday night by a 28-1 vote.

- **Cambodian troops displace rebels**
- **Chou reminds of war danger**
- **Writer says Democrats hypocritical**
- **City revokes discrimination laws**
- **Judge postpones Mitchell, Stans trial**
- **Senators to receive wiretap reports**
- **Florence man wins rocking chair title**
- **Today's weather in a word...**

• NEW YORK — At the request of an appeals court, a federal trial judge Tuesday postponed criminal proceedings against former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans in connection with a secret \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's reelection campaign.

District Court Judge Lee Gagliardi directed defense and prosecution to decide upon a mutually satisfactory new date for the trial of the two former Cabinet officials. He previously had refused a delay.

• WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson Tuesday agreed to supply an FBI wiretap report to senior senators in a move that could smooth the confirmation of Henry A. Kissinger as secretary of State.

Sens. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., and John Sparkman, D-Ala., of the Foreign Relations Committee were set to meet at the Capitol with Richardson and his acting deputy, William D. Ruckelshaus. "As the temper seems now I don't think there will be an impasse," Case said.

• FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — A 23-year-old Florence man became rocking chair endurance champ of Boone County Monday after his lone adversary lost her temper over a spilled cup of coffee.

Lionel Gray was declared winner after 109 hours and 50 minutes in a rocking chair, one of numerous contests staged to celebrate Boone County's 175th anniversary.

GRAY'S LONE remaining opponent, Nancy Mueller, 19, of Erlanger, started to fall asleep early Monday morning when more than 100 spectators let out a shout to rouse her, judges said.

Miss Mullins jumped up, forgot she was holding a hot cup of coffee, and spilled it on her rocking chair.

...refreshing

It looks like fall is really here with warm days and cool nights. It will be sunny today with temperatures in the mid 70s. Clear skies will continue tonight with temperatures plunging to the mid 50s. Tomorrow should be sunny and warm.

Military coup topples Chile's Marxist regime

Continued from Page 1

On Tuesday morning, the chiefs of the army, navy, air force and national police sided with the anti-Marxist opposition and issued a noon ultimatum for Allende to resign.

MOMENTS AFTER the deadline passed, two air force jets dropped bombs and fired rockets, severely damaging the fortress-like presidential palace. The president's official residence, about a mile away, was bombed after guards there "resisted the armed forces and police," the junta said.

Allende, midway through his six-year term as president, refused the demand for his resignation and held out for about three hours in the palace with his personal bodyguards and presidential police. The palace defenses crumbled in a final 20-minute assault by tank-supported soldiers and national police.

No casualty figures were immediately available. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said no Americans were known to have been wounded.

ALLENDE HAD insisted that he would lead Chile to socialism within a democratic framework, but growing opposition from Chile's large middle class made that impossible. His nearly three years in power were marked by

political and labor turmoil, economic crises and raging inflation.

The coup was the first time in 46 years that the traditionally nonpolitical Chilean military had overturned a civilian government. Chile now becomes another on a growing list of South American countries to fall under military rule. Uruguay came under armed forces domination last May.

Right-wing extremists killed the Chilean army chief, Gen. Rene Schneider on Oct. 22, 1970, in an unsuccessful plot against the government. Last June 29 about 100 soldiers attacked the palace in a coup attempt crushed by loyal army units.

BUT ON TUESDAY the coup succeeded.

Long-distance telephone and telegraph services in Santiago, a city of three million, was shut down while the siege and attacks occurred, and were not reopened until nightfall.

Sporadic firing continued through the day between army patrols and small bands of Allende's leftist supporters who sniped from office buildings.

THE HEAVY ACTION centered at noon around the presidential palace, a fortress-like building that once was a mint

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