

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Americans disinterested in politics, says Newsweek magazine reporter

By JUDY JONES  
Reporter

"Middle America perceives Jimmy Carter as an aging Boy Scout, Edward Kennedy as an ugly duckling in a brotherhood of swans and George Bush as a K-Mart version of Nelson Rockefeller," said Jon Lowell, an award-winning reporter for Newsweek magazine.

Speaking yesterday at a UK political science symposium on the confidence crisis in politics, Lowell said most Americans are paranoid about politics. "The population is increasingly disinterested in politics, and it is up to the politicians to do something about it," he said.

Three other speakers participated in the three-hour discussion. Lowell and two other speakers from outside the University agreed that a crisis of confidence exists, while a speaker from UK's political science department disagreed.

Dr. Arthur Miller, researcher at the University of Michigan, presented several studies showing Americans view government officials as less honest,

less competent, less credible and more wasteful than politicians 15 years ago. He said his findings show Americans are upset about their political system, but are confident about their personal lives.

"There is a long-term trend toward dissatisfaction with our political system," Miller said. "The trend is political, it is rooted in politics and political leaders. Americans are not questioning their own abilities."

Dr. Lee Sigelman, UK political science professor, disagreed with Miller. While the public may question an incumbent, they do not criticize the office itself, Sigelman said.

He cited results of a Gallup Poll showing Americans are more satisfied with their government than citizens from other nations. When asked to rate American government on a scale of one to 10, 69 percent of those polled rated the U.S. government 10.

These figures, however, do not mean that Americans are enthralled by their government, he said. "Only a nation of idiots could go through the last 15 years and think they (politicians) were all wonderful. (We are)

suffering from a case of political indigestion; a temporary discomfort brought on by excessive behavior," Sigelman said.

He illustrated the shift in Americans' opinions today compared with an opinion poll conducted in 1945. When asked to name the greatest person in the world, living or dead, the majority said Franklin Roosevelt first and Jesus Christ second.

In 1974, another group was asked who was the most horrible person in the history of the world. According to Sigelman, the majority said Richard Nixon, followed by Adolph Hitler, Jack the Ripper, and Attila the Hun.

Dr. Bertram Gross, professor of political science at New York City University, said he forces a slow drift toward a "more manipulative, more deceptive corporate state, a friendly fascism."

He said the future of U.S. politics is grim because business interests have become too important in government. "Public use of the private sector really means private exploitation of the public sector," Gross said.



Catch my drift?

Dr. Brian Winchester from Indiana University's Center for African Studies presents ideas about materials secondary school teachers can use to teach African Studies courses. The group gathered at the Student Center for

the final workshop of the African Arts Festival, which concludes today at 8 p.m. with a dramatic production of "Sizwe Bansi is Dead" in the small recital hall of the Center for the Arts. correction

By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

'Short-term confusion, long-term good'

## Book classification system changeover taking place at M.I. King

By LAURA HUBER  
Reporter

As incoming library books are classified under the Library of Congress system and widely-read books are reclassified under the new system, some confused workers in M.I. King

Library are receiving training so they can understand the new system.

"I see things as short-term confusion and long-term good," said Larry Greenwood, head of the circulation department. "In another 10 years it will be more confusing because more books will be in the LC system, but in

25 years it should be all straightened out."

Since library workers began reorganizing M.I. King's departments this summer, they have reclassified over 40,000 volumes listed under the old Dewey Decimal system. Reclassifying the books has cost approximately

\$156,000, according to John Bryant, assistant director for technical services. Reclassifying one book costs approximately \$3.90.

"The hardest part (of the reorganization and reclassification) was when we were in limbo," said Nancy Baker, head of the reference department.

Unlike other departments, the library's reference department underwent a major overhaul. All reference books were reclassified to the LC system and the department moved to an expanded space on the first floor.

"I can't see any problems with the LC system now," Baker said. "It was an inevitable change." Graduate students from the College of Library Science work in the department's stacks and Baker said there have been "few problems" with the changeover since it was completed.

However, Bryant said workers in other areas of the library are confused by some of the LC markings which are similar in different classifications. "It just takes some getting used to," Greenwood said. "I don't see any big problems this year."

Because only new or widely-read volumes were reclassified to the LC system, 86 percent of the library's total volumes are still listed under the old system. Although this causes a permanent split collection in the library, the LC collection will grow at a rapid pace at this point," Bryant said. No more books will be classified under the Dewey system.

The LC system lists books in an alphabetical-numerical classification so that no two books will be assigned a similar combination of numbers and letters. Under the Dewey system, each book is placed in a category and assigned a number from 000 to 1000; books in different categories can have the same call numbers.

The LC volumes are located separ-

ately from the Dewey volumes, which causes some confusion for "those students who like to browse," said Greenwood. "They need to be told they can find books on the same subject in two different places."

Although many library workers are familiar with the system because it was used at other universities they attended, many need — and are receiving — more training, Bryant and Greenwood said. The LC system has been used in many schools for over 10 years, Greenwood said, adding that because most high schools are changing to the LC system more incoming freshmen will be familiar with the system.

Despite inflation, the UK library system has maintained a strong collection of books for many years, Bryant said. The library now has an average of 75 volumes per student, compared to 76.3 in 1977.

"We're holding our own," Bryant said, "which is good in these inflationary times."

In the last fiscal year, 51,888 volumes were added to the collection, Bryant said. This includes gifts of books the library receives every year.

## We goofed

A story on fire code violations in yesterday's *Kernel* incorrectly stated that two fraternities had been evicted from their houses on Maxwell Street. Delta Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon are simply changing locations after their leases expire June 30.

## American corporations contribute to apartheid in South Africa by supplying capital, says poet

By BOB COCHRANE  
Staff Writer

Racial discrimination in South Africa is supported largely by capital supplied by American corporations, according to South African poet Dennis Brutus, professor of literature at Northwestern University and a former political prisoner of the South African regime.

"There are three ways the United States could help end apartheid," Brutus said. "The most important way is by withdrawing the corporations upon whose trade white South Africa survives. The second thing is to stop training the secret police. The third is to stop selling them arms."

Brutus, 56, lectured here Tuesday and Wednesday as part of the week-long African Arts Festival. The festival ends today.

He and his family have been exiled from South Africa since his release

from prison there where he was arrested and sentenced for attempting to fight racial discrimination. In 1963, he was arrested in South Africa while organizing an attempt to have the country excluded from the Olympic Games because of racial discrimination in sports, which is forbidden by the Olympic charter.

He escaped and fled to Swaziland, but his plans to continue on to Germany were interrupted when he was intercepted by Portuguese police in Mozambique. He was turned over to South African authorities and escaped again, only to be shot in the back, on a Johannesburg street. Upon his recovery he was sentenced to 18 months "breaking rocks on Robin Island," he said.

Although some members of the white community in South Africa are working for racial equality, Brutus said he believes the structure of apartheid is as firmly established as slavery

was in America. "There are white political prisoners in South Africa," he said. "Whites have been hanged for their stands (for racial equality)."

Brutus said that he had read sermons delivered by Southern anti-abolitionists before the Civil War using Biblical references that "prove" the white man is superior to the black. "Those sermons are still being delivered in South Africa," he said.

The precepts of superiority is instilled in the minds of white children from the cradle, he said, as inferiority is instilled in black children. Brutus mentions brochures published by the South African ministry of education, which define the purpose of education for whites as "preparing children to assume a dominant role in society," while the corresponding brochure for blacks says education's purpose is "preparing children for a subordinate role in society."

As a specialist on Olympic sports,

Brutus is president of the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee (SANROC), the organization that initiated the effort to oust South Africa from the Olympic Games. According to Brutus, the South African Olympic Committee passed over more qualified black athletes in order to field an all-white team, a violation of the Olympic charter.

"They should have to stay out until they learn to play the game like everyone else," he said.

When asked why the South African government, considering the propaganda value of the Olympics, didn't make an exception for the Olympics, Brutus said that any crack in the structure of apartheid was seen as a threat to the whole structure.

Brutus has published eight books of poetry, including *Sirens, Knuckles, and Boots* (1963) and *Letters to Martha and Other Poems from a South African Prison* (1968).

## today

### campus

**THE CONCERT FEATURING** Eugene Fedor, violinist, scheduled for tonight at 8:15 at Memorial Coliseum has been postponed until April 29. The concert is a part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture series.

### state

**CITING PERSONNEL PROBLEMS** at his Barren County farm, Lee Nunn announced yesterday that he is resigning as chairman of the Kentucky Republican Party. His resignation is effective today.

Nunn said the problems at his 1,172-acre farm were responsible for his leaving the position he has held since April 1976. The problems will not be solved until April 1, when he is hiring a new farm manager, Nunn said.

"I've got between 450 and 500 cattle to feed between now and about March 25 and it is critical that I give more attention to the farm, and I can't do the chairman's job," Nunn said. Lee Nunn and his brother, former Gov. Louis B. Nunn, have been dominant forces in the state Republican Party for almost two decades.

**A PROFESSIONAL NEGOTIATIONS bill** for teachers became stalled in a Senate committee yesterday and the Brown administration apparently headed back to the drawing board in an effort to get the measure passed. The Senate Education Committee voted to delay considera-

tion of the bill for two weeks after hearing two hours of testimony in the Senate Chamber from opponents and supporters of the measure.

### nation

**DAN RATHER** the "60-Seconds" correspondent who gained national attention by his questioning of Richard Nixon during the Watergate scandal, will succeed Walter Cronkite early next year as anchorman of the CBS Evening News, "the network announced yesterday.

CBS News President Bill Leonard said Rafter, 48, would take over for Cronkite, television's best-known journalist as anchorman and managing editor of the "Evening News." Cronkite, 63, will continue in his present position, probably through the presidential inauguration next January. "And I'm going to continue to be very active with CBS after that," he said in an interview several hours before the announcement.

**THE UNITED STATES Olympic Committee** said yesterday that its House of Delegates will meet April 11-13 to act on President Carter's request that the American team not compete in the Moscow Summer Games.

Carter, repeatedly and as recently as Wednesday night, urged the USOC to refrain from sending a team to the Summer Games if Soviet troops are not withdrawn from Afghanistan by Feb. 20.

Robert Kane, president of the USOC, said the White House had given no indication to his group that a decision must be made immediately.

**MOST OF CHICAGO'S 4,358 firefighters** walked out of station houses in defiance of a court order yesterday and refused to answer fire calls, hitting the city with its third major public employees strike in two months.

Mayor Jane Byrne called it "a sad and sick day" for the nation's second-largest city as the first strike ever by Chicago firefighters left fire protection for 3.5 million people up to a few non-strikers, supervisory personnel, Fire Academy cadets and other city workers with help from suburban departments.

By early afternoon no major fires had been reported. The main issue in the dispute was the city's refusal to grant firefighters a written contract instead of the traditional handshake agreement unless the union agreed to a no-strike clause and binding arbitration.

### world

**BLASTING LEFTIST AGITATION** engulfed Turkey yesterday, bringing life to a virtual standstill in Istanbul and the Aegean coastal city of Izmir. At least two new deaths were reported.

Most shops and businesses in Istanbul, the nation's largest city, closed following bomb threats from leftist militants. One terrorist trying to intimidate showpewners was killed in a shootout with police, authorities said.

In Izmir, hundreds of Turkish army and militia troops, backed by tanks, stormed the Taxis spinning mill and flashed out the leftist workers occupying the state-owned factory. One policeman was slightly injured in the clash, said Izmir Governor Nazmi Cengizli.

The confrontation between the workers and security forces, with sporadic armed clashes, had continued at the Taxis complex for a week. The militants were protesting the dismissal of several hundred workers by the new ministry of employment Premier Suleyman Demirel.

**A KEY NEGOTIATOR** on the American hostages in Tehran said yesterday the United States and the "Iranians" have agreed they will be freed with the opening of a U.N. inquiry into alleged crimes of the deposed shah. America's U.N. ambassador said the situation was not yet resolved.

Seán MacBride, former foreign minister of Ireland, who has been actively involved in the crisis since the hostages were seized Nov. 4, said the inquiry would investigate the extent to which the regime of the shah may have committed offenses under international law.

But in a speech in Cairo, U.N. Ambassador Donald F. McHenry said: "We have not gotten a resolution to the hostages question."

McHenry, on a two-week, seven-nation Middle East tour, added it was "clear to me" a solution will come "within the framework of the United Nations and using U.N. machinery."

### weather

**IT WILL BE CLOUDY TODAY** with a chance of rain this afternoon. The highs will be in the mid 40s. Rain is more likely tonight and tomorrow. The lows tonight will be in the upper 30s.

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## Marijuana madness

### Kentucky lawmakers take giant step backward

As the 1980s get rolling, Kentucky legislators seem dedicated to remaining in the 60s.

The House Judiciary Committee Wednesday approved a bill which would stiffen penalties for planting, cultivating or harvesting marijuana for sale.

Present state laws classify cultivation as a misdemeanor, punishable by not more than a year in jail and a \$300 fine. Rep. Herman Rattliff, R-Campbellville, said this is not a deterrent, and pushed to increase the penalty to a felony when 10 or more plants are involved.

So now, growing weed can land the criminal in prison for up to five years.

Besides the obvious ambiguity in determining when a grower is doing it for sales reasons, how was the number 10 arrived at by our diligent lawmakers? "I just pulled it out of the air," admitted the man who suggested it, Rep. Louis DeFalaize, R-Park Hills.

Why stop at a mere five years? Let's up that to 10 years. No, make that 50 years. Oh, wait, how about the death penalty?

We don't advocate any illegal activities. We don't advocate selling pot to children too young to know what the consequences may be. But we do believe it is time legislators woke up to the harsh realities of the habits of Kentucky citizens. Millions of Americans smoke pot. Kentuckians included. And they will continue to do so.

So why make it "more illegal?" While Alaska,

Oregon, California and a few others have decriminalized marijuana use and its cultivation for personal use, reducing the sentence to a price comparable to a traffic fine. Kentucky surges . . . uh, backward.

Studies have been, to say the least, insubstantial and inconclusive in showing the hazards of marijuana. Certainly, inhaling any kind of smoke could not be exactly beneficial to one's health, with the added risk of "tars" found in both pot and tobacco.

But it has yet to be proven that any of the long-held fears about the drug — sexual impotence, brain damage, or, as inspired by the 1938 propaganda movie classic, *Reefer Madness*, uncontrollable laughter and temporary nihilistic desires — are true.

We will stay away from arguments about what a tremendous cash crop marijuana would be for Kentucky, once the top hemp-producing state in the nation. What matters is that we not regress and put thousands more of our otherwise law-abiding citizens in the slammer for something like marijuana.

How long can our lawmakers try to pretend pot smokers are all hedonistic, child-molesting, communist hippies who just want to defy legality? If one looks closely, there seems to be little difference between college students "sharing a joint and corporate executives" having a few "social drinks."

The question is not whether marijuana is unhealthy; the question is how much longer we will harass those who have it for personal use.



Handicapped only?

By TERRY KEYS/Kernel Staff

## Reading, understanding depend on person's ability to lay aside bias

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

Johnny isn't the only guy on the block who can't read. Most of us can't either.

If all there is to reading is phonics then all there is to chess is a knowledge of the rules.

Reading is understanding. Reading is interpretation. Reading requires a measure of wisdom, the ability to read and understand in the entirety, not an excerpt out of context.

Reading with understanding depends on a person's ability to lay aside biases — which, really, is asking too much of a human being. Supreme Court justices, including the Marshalls, the Brandises, the Holmeses and the Warrens were unable to ignore their respective prejudices when rendering decisions that affected the lives of the nation's populace. And that is why there were many 5-4 decisions.

But back the ordinary people, the common folk, their hopes and fears are just as subject to those biases as are the judges. Professional, religious, ethnic and environmental backgrounds lock them into beliefs that cannot be shaken. Thus, when a person reads a news story for instance, that relates in any way to any of those built-in prejudices, she reads it in the light of those biases.

It so happened that a few weeks ago, Jan. 25 to be exact, the Lexington *Leader* bannered on page one a headline that stated, "Fayette teachers miss school at twice national average."

Wow! Twice the national average? That is what the headline said, and I presume it's a fact. But let's read a bit further into the story. It seems that the national average is only about five absences per year, a remarkably low average. In Fayette County the absentee rate is 9.6 days a year, which figures out to 93 absences a day out of some 1800 teachers.

Further examination reveals that those absences include sickness, emergencies and personal reasons — and it includes days off for jury duty and professional seminars. Of the latter category, the *Leader* encourages and approves such absences.

Jury duty is a civic duty and legal obligation and it will get you in jail or at least fined if you ignore it.

Emergencies can happen to anyone and include a wide range of things such as floods, fire and pestilence.

State law provides for up to three personal days despite the fact that Fayette County limits those days off to one.

Finally, who can deny flu, appendi-

ritis, cancer and the other ills of mankind. Teachers in very intimate contact with hordes of children each of whom suffers an inordinate number of afflictions, inherit these diseases.

Now, despite all of these very obvious, highly reasonable reasons for absences, Superintendent Guy Potts — the source of the *Leader* story — regards the rate as high. Says Potts, that paragon of diplomacy and tact, "When you take averages that show an extremely high rate, it generally shows abuse (of the school system's paid-leave policy) by a relatively small number of teachers." Please note the emphasis.

### positive negative

Potts goes on to whine, "The figures may be high, but it's awfully easy to take leaves under state law."

Teachers misread that article. Potts misrepresented the situation by misanalyzing it and the sensationalizing it in the headline.

To the teachers, the headline was a blanket indictment of the faithful multitude, who, through devotion to children and duty, never or seldom take days off. Those who have unblemished records, or who, in good conscience, know that they are not among the abusers should feel no sense of shame nor share the blame.

Further, if they had read the story and weighed the statements they could have and should have passed the story by, or at least recognized that Potts had made another rash statement.

Dr. Potts, the Commonwealth's second highest paid servant, should recognize that the \$64,000 it costs annually to provide the legal and well-deserved days off for the earlier described reasons, is just part of the cost of doing business with fellow human beings — and qui belly-aching about it. Further, if he knows of abuses let him deal with those abuses on an individual basis. I am certain there is legal recourse and redress.

We have been speaking of bias, prejudice and a person's ability to read. Some years ago, before most of the current student body was born, there was a notorious senator from Wisconsin, a World War II fighter pilot, who all by himself attempted to fight the menace of communism.

His methods, so devious that his

name now is recorded in dictionaries under McCarthyism, brought him into national disrepute and finally to center by his fellow senators. The dictionary defines McCarthyism as "the practice of making accusations of disloyalty, esp. of pro-Communist activity, often unsupported or based on unsupported evidence."

Now it so happened that during the height of the storm that raged around Senator McCarthy the managing editor of a small daily newspaper in Louisiana complained to The Associated Press that the AP news stories were biased and slanted in favor of McCarthy.

At about the same time the managing editor of a small paper in Wisconsin complained to The Associated Press that the news stories about McCarthy were slanted and biased against McCarthy.

That should, on the face of it, be ample evidence that the AP was on the straight and narrow. Nevertheless, the task of weighing the evidence was turned over to the AP's powerful Managing Editors Association. Those guys dug up every word written and filed over AP wires for the better part of a year and then at its annual meeting in Atlanta reported that the report was in fine balance on McCarthy, neither favoring nor disfavoring the man.

Why had one man seen it one way and the other the opposite? Easy. The worthy gentleman from Louisiana dislikes McCarthy while the editor from Wisconsin admired him. Biases and prejudices.

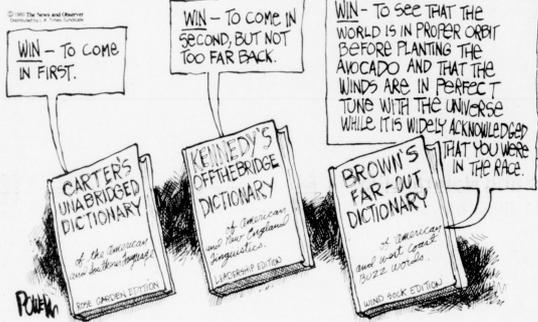
No case of this sort is more clear than the Watergate case. In the United States there are no neutrals where Nixon is concerned. He is either hated or admired — and where the press is concerned the unanimous word is hate.

In Europe and the rest of the world, those who give a damn have been wondering for years what the flap is all about.

And so have I. In the intervening years I have wondered without ceasing just how the press and the nation would have handled a Watergate had it happened during the presidency of John F. Kennedy.

I will continue to wonder until the last of the ballots are counted in the Chappaquiddick case later this year.

Ralph E. Johnson teaches photography at UK. His column appears every Friday.



### Race for destruction

## Nuclear war problem, not solution

By LOEL MECKEL

In the Feb. 1 *Kernel*, Gary E. Menozzi responded to an article by Mark Koopman on the proposed selective service registration. As an opponent of selective service registration, I feel compelled to respond to Mr. Menozzi. He speaks of the "continuous process of Soviet imperialism." I can agree with this analysis of Soviet action. Nevertheless, I believe this represents an incomplete analysis of the problem. Several other facts should have been considered.

The Soviet Union approved and signed the SALT II treaty. This nuclear arms pact, negotiated by the three most recent presidential administrations, would have slowed the nuclear arms race with both sides attaining equal nuclear capability. Soon after the treaty was submitted for ratification, it became evident that nuclear parity was not acceptable to the United States. We have 16 times the nuclear capability to inflict "assured destruction" on the Soviet Union. Apparently this was not deemed sufficient for national security. The United States will not be content with anything less than nuclear superiority.

Mr. Menozzi resents the "parallel drawn by Mr. Koopman between the VFW and the KKK. I am a former member of the Clamshell Alliance, a New England anti-nuclear group. I resent his assertion that I am "overjoyed about the mention of selective service registration" because it gives me "something to cry about besides nuclear energy." Many people share my concern for the future of a world which lives under the continued threat of nuclear destruction. Our country's proposed preparation for war and the current war mentality increase that

threat. And this threat is not posed solely by the Soviet Union. In a study commissioned by the Pentagon, the Brookings Institute found the United States has threatened the Soviet Union with nuclear war four times. Specifically worded, on four occasions "an overt and explicit threat was directed at the USSR through global actions of U.S. strategic forces." On 15 other occasions the U.S. made "implicit" threats.

### opinion

What does a nuclear war mean in real terms? If a one megaton nuclear warhead hit Lexington's court house, 50 percent of all individuals inside of New Circle Road would be killed. An additional 40 percent would be injured. The survivors would be subject to radiation sickness due to fallout and contaminated food and water. Unless of course, this happened in the winter, they would probably freeze or burn to death first since all the structures in this area would be severely damaged or totally destroyed (Defense Civil Preparedness Agency Manual H-14) This country's would-be heroes should consider the consequences of a war between the United States and the Soviet Union before they go charging off to the Persian Gulf region in kamakazi fashion.

The United States recently lost an important strategic base in Iran, a country that borders the Soviet Union. As a result, the Carter administration initiated an increased military presence in that region. This action is justified as both a show of strength to Iran, and defense of our oil supplies which

God accidentally put in the Mid East instead of Texas. This country has not appreciably reduced its demand for energy and has failed to develop an intelligent energy policy. As a result, our political interests in that area have increased and we have erased any doubts about U.S. military intervention in response to an interrupted oil supply. I wonder how long the United States would tolerate comparable Soviet action in Central America.

These actions do not describe to me a nation of peaceful intent. Maybe Mr. Menozzi's statement should have read "the continuous process of Soviet imperialism in response to the continuous process of American aggression in response to the continuous process of Soviet imperialism in response to . . . etc." It is a continuous game in which there can be no winners. We all want to stop the cycle. To stop it, some of us would advocate jingoism (irrationality) and military force (aggression) by the United States. The current move for increased military spending, an increased military presence in the Persian Gulf region, and resumption of selective service registration can only accelerate the cycle. When the cycle's culmination is a nuclear holocaust, what rationale is there in its continuation? Others, like myself, would rather attempt to interrupt the cycle with rational thinking by this country's leaders. Our leaders have not shown a willingness to end the race for destruction. So the decision must originate from the people. Our government must be made to understand that the world's problems, created by the world's leaders, cannot be washed away with the blood of our young men.

Loel Meckel is a graduate student in Crop Science at UK.

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

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right

to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

# campus briefs

## Trinnastics

The Lexington Fayette Co. Division of Parks and Recreation will offer a Trinnastics class beginning Feb. 18 at the Castlewood Community Center. The class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays for five weeks. The fee is \$15. To register, call 255-0835 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A Rook tournament will also be sponsored by Parks and Recreation on Saturday, March 1 at the Castlewood Community Center. Tournament play begins at 10 a.m. Pre-registration is required by calling 255-0835 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or 254-2470 between 5 and 9 p.m.

## Grant workshop

A week-long training course in writing grant proposals will be sponsored by UK Development Office March 17 through 21, 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the UK Alumni House.

Judy Griffin, director of corporate and foundation relations in the UK Development Office, said, "The Grantsmanship Center has trained more than 9,000 people across the country since its beginnings in 1972. A recent independent evaluation reported that past participants have received more than \$140 million in new grants after participating in the work shops."

The workshop, conducted by The Grantsmanship Center, is

designed for staff of non-profit groups, public service agencies or community organizations with workable ideas for social action. The workshop is limited to the first 25 people who apply. For further information or to register, contact Griffin, UK Development Office, 204 Administration Building, Lexington 40506.

## MS skate-a-thon

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity are sponsoring a skate-a-thon for multiple sclerosis Feb. 21 at Champs skating rink from 7 to 12 p.m.

The Skate-a-thon is open to the public. Skaters are encouraged to have sponsors, however, anyone may participate in the skate-a-thon. Sponsors for skaters must pledge by the hour, with a 50 cents minimum pledge. Sponsor sheets are available at either the Kappa Kappa Gamma house or the Delta Tau Delta house.

## Oral history

The UK Library Associates will present an oral history program titled "Listen to Kentucky" at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, in the recital hall of the new UK Center for the Arts.

The program will focus on the Frontier Nursing Service and on former U.S. Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky.

The UK Library Associates is a group of library-minded alumni faculty and staff members and friends of UK.

Membership is open to anyone contributing \$10 or more in funds or library materials.

The FNS portion of the program will be a slide presentation. The slide-tape segment grew out of an FNS oral history project at its headquarters in Wendover, Ky. Terry Bird-whistell of the UK oral history projects and Paul Leveque of UK Instructional Resources produced the presentation.

The program is free and reservations may be made by calling 257-3801.

## New honorary

Sigma Iota Epsilon, an honorary and professional fraternity associated with the National Academy of Management has approved a new chapter at UK. The group will be known as the Iota Alpha Chapter.

The goals of the fraternity are to encourage and recognize scholastic excellence and to promote cooperation between the academic and practical aspects of management.

Sigma Iota Epsilon is open to undergraduate and graduate students. Membership also open to alumni, professionals, and to institutional, research, or administrative staffs.

The members and officers of the Iota Alpha Chapter were installed last night at Levas' Restaurant. The officers are: Glenda Walker, president; John Hundley, vice-president; Alice Downs, secretary; and Brenda Gilliam, treasurer.

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP OFFERS A **FREE SOFT DRINK** With purchase of any chili plate! Offer good 4-8 p.m. only Expires: Feb. 15, 1980

395 South Limestone




## What will you eat SUNDAY?

Mr. Steak recognizes students must find their own source of food on Sundays. The meal must be wholesome and offered at a reasonable price. With this in mind we introduce...

### The Ground Beef Special... \$2.99

Dinners include:  
 • Choice between 4 special burgers  
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 • Bread  
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Hours: Sun-Thurs. 11:00 a.m.-9 p.m.  
 Fri. & Sat. 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

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 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00

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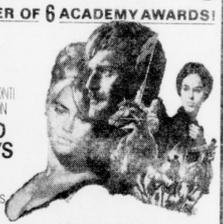
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## Kernel Crossword

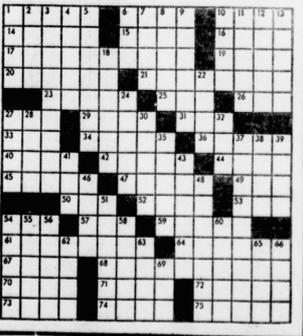
ACROSS

- Clutch
- Balance
- Meat cuts
- Thread
- Steel girder
- Opposed
- Dial
- Easily red
- Defense gp.
- Wigwam
- School term
- Sprinkle
- Soak
- Prior to
- Passive
- Man's name
- Tatter
- High priest
- Iniquity
- Giver
- Of the skin
- Hue
- Bakery item
- Calve's stomach contents
- Bucket
- Bow
- Hyperbolic sine

DOWN

- Surfeit
- Timely
- Evaluating
- Was dormant
- Out
- Faded
- Inlet
- Declines
- Venditions
- Shaking
- An Andersen
- Headress
- Sleep sound
- Abounded
- Explicative
- and diner
- Catnip, e.g.
- Dorsal bones
- Bodies of
- knowledge
- Received
- End
- Unit
- 2 words
- Divide
- C.S.A. GPs
- Huam
- Middle Fr
- California city
- Stealers
- Lower
- Adhesive
- Fanned hotel
- Sneer
- Factions
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- Deserve
- Leg part
- Cold dish
- Assn hold-up
- Angie

UNITED Feature Syndicate  
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# UK team joins worldwide research project

By ROB SHEEHAN  
Reporter

A six-member team of UK social scientists is working with scientists around the country in an international grain research program to aid grain producers in underdeveloped countries. Initiated by the Agency for International Development (AID), the project's purpose is to develop better methods to produce and use grain sorghum and millets in some underdeveloped countries.

UK's team leader Dr. Milton Coughenour, associate chairman of the sociology department, said the research is part of a "multi-university" project in the United States.

The objective of the project, Coughenour said, is to help the

countries' institutions develop and put the program to work so they can provide for themselves in the future.

"Our job is to work ourselves out of a job in the next four to five years," he said. "The end result will hopefully be increased production of sorghum grain and millet and an increase in the quality of food and life, not only for the producers but for the people also."

The UK team is composed of two agricultural sociologists, Dr. Lawrence Busch and Dr. Kenneth Pigg; Dr. William Lacy, sociologist in the College of Arts and Sciences; Cultural Anthropologist Dr. Billy Dewalt and Behavioral Scientist Dr. Kathleen Dewalt. Three graduate students, Tim Fran-

kenberger, Janet Bronstein and Carolyn Sachs, are working with the team.

"We have a part in an overall research program, which involves other scientists, hopefully to improve production of grain sorghum and millets both productively and quantitatively," Coughenour said. He said that not only social scientists, but primarily agronomic and biological scientists are conducting research at other universities in plant breeding, food quality, and plant cultures.

Coughenour said that UK's researchers will investigate underdeveloped countries' farming techniques and the problems the people experience when using the techniques. They will also conduct studies

on how a scientist's social background affects his research.

"AID wants to avoid those problems (people have when applying techniques researchers show them) and that's why social scientists have been brought into this program," Coughenour said.

The Dewalts said they plan to go to the Sudan (Northeastern Africa) in late summer or next year to begin their field research. Dewalt said he will investigate the country's farming methods and grain consumption to discover what the people's needs are and "their perceptions of what the main constraints are - that is, how to improve things that lower crop productions."

Kathleen Dewalt said that she'll study the dietary and

nutritional aspects of the people; what place sorghum grain and millets have in their diet and what effect new strains of these grains would have on the people's diets. "If it doesn't taste right, they won't eat it," her husband said.

Busch and Lacy said they hope to continue their research next summer in Hyderabad, India, at the International Crop Research Institute for Semi-Arid Tropics. Lacy said they will examine the problem of how scientists deal with the needs of the people in the countries.

He said they will research the backgrounds of the scientists involved in the project to discover how they phrase questions and what influences their research methods.

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Hero at Large PG 1:15-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:30-11:30

Quadruphonia 1:00 R 9:10-11:20-1:30-4:40-11:30

**Northpark** 233-4420

Cruising 1:10 R 9:10-11:20-1:30-4:40-11:30

Zulu Dawn PG 1:45-3:40-5:35-7:30-9:25-11:20

Jaws 2 1:20 PG 9:10-11:20-1:30-4:40-11:30

Saturn 3 1:15 R 9:10-11:20-1:30-4:40-11:30

KRAMER vs KRAMER PG 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30-11:30

American Gigolo R 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10-11:10

**Southpark** 272-6611

Saturn 3 1:25 R 9:10-11:20-1:30-4:40-11:30

GOING IN STYLE PG 1:15-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10-11:10

Jaws 2 1:20 PG 9:10-11:20-1:30-4:40-11:30

10 R 9:10-11:20-1:30-4:40-11:30

ELECTRIC HORSEMAN R 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30-11:30

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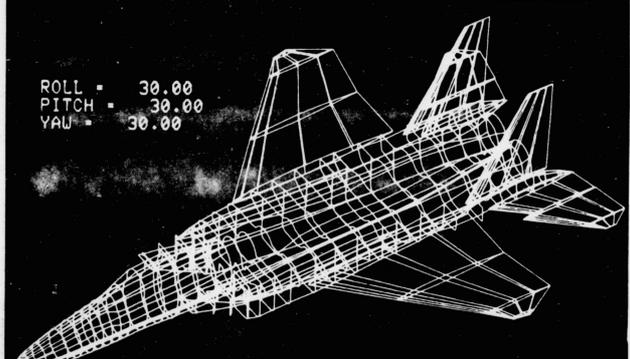
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