

The Kentucky Kernel

Volume LXV No. 147
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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Two election resolutions discussed by Senate

By KAREN HOSKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Two resolutions allowing more students to run for Student Senate offices, and requesting clarification of voting procedures were discussed Thursday at a Student Senate meeting.

Present rules require a student be a junior or senior during his term as student senator. Original wording of the resolution would have allowed all undergraduates to run for office. Senator Mark Kleckner said this would lead to "high school graduates running around campaigning on campus."

THE RESOLUTION was amended to allow students who will be sophomores or higher during their term of office to run, and was passed. It must be approved by the University Senate and Board of Trustees before going into effect.

Senator Dave Williams offered a resolution asking SG Elections Board to

answer candidates' questions about voting procedure.

"There is no intent in my mind of making a challenge," Williams said, who recently ran for SG president. "I think any candidate has the right to know how the votes were counted."

COMPUTERS WERE used successfully for the first time in this week's SG election.

Lack of a quorum prevented voting on an amendment that would change the date SG officers take office. This would give the president summer membership on the Board of Trustees.

Funds were granted to a member of the Black Social Workers attending a convention in Los Angeles, and two students planning to participate in Experiment in International Living this summer.

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AAUP hears salaries report

By PRISCILLA DEVEREAUX
Kernel Staff Writer

A report on salaries of UK faculty by rank was given Thursday by Committee "Z" of the UK chapter of American Association of University Professors. (AAUP).

The report, not yet viewed by the whole committee was compiled by committee chairman Albert W. Patrick, an accounting professor.

THE INCREASE IN salaries was 4.6 per

cent for 1973-74. The 10-month contracts increase were:

Professors—

2.5 per cent—\$20,250 to \$20,750

Associate Professors—

3.4 percent—\$14,750 to \$15,250

Assistant Professors—

4.1 percent—\$12,250 to \$12,750

Instructors had a decline in median salary.

The medians by rank are:

Professor—\$21,000

Associate—\$15,250

Assistant—\$12,750

Instructor—\$10,250

University (all)—\$15,000

The median ranges are:

Professor—

\$16,250 (Library Science)—\$24,750 (Law)

Associate—

\$13,500 (Fine Arts)—\$18,750 (Bus. and Eco.)

Assistant—

\$11,000 (Architecture)—\$16,250 (Soc. Prof.)

Instructor—

\$8,250 (Architecture)—\$13,250 (Bus. and Eco.)

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A study in contrasts

The buds on this tree near the Patterson Office Tower are proof that spring is here to stay. The light from the photographer's strobe reflects off the branches in such a way that the contrast provided by the usually drab-appearing background is more acceptable. (Staff photo by Pinkie Foster.)

News in Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Elections announced
- Investigation authorized
- 'Peace and honor'
- Arab terrorists strike
- Stovall denies aid
- IRS official testifies
- Adequate gasoline
- Today's weather...

• ELECTIONS for Arts and Sciences Student Advisory Council will be held beginning April 22. Applications for positions may be obtained through noon April 19, in the A & S Deans Office, in the Room 275, Office Tower.

• WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said Thursday he has authorized special prosecutors to proceed with tax investigations involving several Watergate figures and President Nixon's tax lawyer, Frank DeMarco.

Saxbe told newsmen that Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked him about a week ago whether his jurisdiction covered tax matters and also DeMarco, the Californian who prepared Nixon's tax returns for 1969 through 1972.

• JERUSALEM — Premier Golda Meir said Thursday that Israel would continue to seek peace and honor its international commitments despite the current political uncertainty in the Jewish state.

Formally announcing her resignation before a packed parliament, she also

warned that Israel's army is deployed "as always and stands ready to fulfill its task."

• QIRYAT SHMONAH, ISRAEL — Three Arab terrorists slipped across the Lebanese border into this northern Israeli town Thursday and killed 18 persons in the most deadly guerrilla action since the Tel Aviv airport massacre two years ago.

The terrorists also perished as Israeli forces stormed the apartment where they were holed up.

• FRANKFORT — Secretary of State Helma Stovall denied Thursday she helped other candidates meet filing requirements any more than she did Sen. Marlow Cook.

The only difference, she said, was she had sent letters to advise candidates who had filed by mail that their forms were incomplete and informed Cook verbally when he filed in person March 22.

• WASHINGTON — The White House obtained sensitive tax data on its friends and enemies from a highly placed Internal Revenue Service official, according to

secret and sworn testimony by a former law enforcement adviser to President Nixon.

In his March 23 testimony, John Caulfield identified Vernon D. Acree, now U.S. Commissioner of Customs and formerly with the IRS, as his principal contact for obtaining tax information on screen star John Wayne, evangelist Billy Graham and others.

• LOUISVILLE — Gasoline supplies throughout Kentucky will be adequate for the coming week, the Blue Grass and Louisville Automobile Clubs reported Thursday.

...showers

Warm temperatures and showers and possibly thunder storms will be here as the week draws to an end. The high today should be in the 70s with an 80 per cent chance of rain. The low tonight should be in the mid 50s with 70 per cent chance of rain. The showers should end Saturday morning with cooler temperatures coming in Saturday afternoon.

editorials represent the opinions of the editors, not the university

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Your health

That queasy feeling is usually gastroenteritis

By DR. STANLEY HUFFMAN

Frequently at the Health Service we see students who feel they are victims of food poisoning. The usual story is that the student remembers eating a greasburger at the corner burger palace or pizza that "tasted funny" from Dirty Sally's Pizzarena. The next day he awakens feeling poorly, develops a little diarrhea, and feels weak and tired. He has food poisoning, right? — WRONG! — or at least he is usually wrong.

The over-whelming majority of such cases are not real food poisoning, but are instead a coincidental occurrence of gastroenteritis, most often due to a virus.

TRUE FOOD poisoning is the result of contact with pathogenic bacteria or a toxin produced by bacteria. In adults the bacteria causing food poisoning include salmonella, staphylococci, and clostridia. There are a few cases of genuine food poisoning on campus each year, and here are the patterns they usually follow.

Staphylococcal Food Poisoning
When an outbreak of food poisoning effects a group of patients the cause is

frequently an enterotoxin produced by staphylococcus, i.e., "staph". Foods are commonly contaminated from skin infections in food handlers or by nasal droplets. Foods involved include cream-filled pastries, custards, cottage cheese, milk products, or meats subjected to improper refrigeration, allowing the bacteria to multiply.

Symptoms appear abruptly one to six hours after ingestion of the contaminated food and include nausea, vomiting, cramping abdominal pain, diarrhea, and prostration. The disease is brief and requires only rest and sedation.

Salmonella Food Poisoning

INFECTION is almost always acquired by the oral route by ingestion of contaminated food or drink. Any food product, especially that of animal origin, is a potential source of human infection. Meat or egg products, cake mixes and contaminated milk or water can serve as vehicles for infection. Fish meal, meat meal, bone meal and other by-products of the meat packing industry are often contaminated.

Pets such as parakeets, dogs, cats, and miniature turtles have been shown to harbor the bacteria. Although gastroenteritis often occurs in large epidemics among individuals who have eaten some of the contaminated food, family outbreaks and sporadic cases are even more common. From eight to 48 hours after eating contaminated food or drink there is sudden onset of colicky abdominal pain and loose watery diarrhea, occasionally with mucus and blood. Nausea and vomiting occur frequently. Fever of 101-102 is common.

Symptoms usually subside within 2-5 days, and recovery is uneventful. Treatment consists of correcting dehydration and controlling abdominal pain. Antibiotics are not indicated in most cases.

Clostridium Food Poisoning

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stew or soup which has been stored at a warm temperature for several hours after cooking. Nausea is common but vomiting is rare. Systemic manifestations such as chills, fever, and muscle aches are usually absent, and recovery is uneventful after 12 to 24 hours.

Another type of Clostridium-associated disease—botulism—is caused by eating contaminated or improperly prepared home canned foods such as string beans, corn, beets, spinach, asparagus, peppers, olives, tomatoes and peaches. However this disease produces nerve damage and does not cause intestinal symptoms.

IT IS COMMON to observe that, among a group of individuals who have eaten approximately the same amounts of bad food, some are severely prostrated while others escape with a cramp or two. Specific identification is important in order to prevent recurrence. Tracking down the source of an infection is one of the jobs performed by local health officials.

Dr. Stanley Huffman is a physician with the Student Health Service.



'SO WHAT'S WRONG WITH CLAIMING YOU AND NIXON AS DEPENDENTS?'

Letters to the Kernel

An unoriginal 35¢ idea

This letter is directed to all you people who, like me, want to contribute something worthwhile to our world but are caught up in a series of circumstances that will not allow you to get really involved in anything, while wanting to get involved with everything.

My unoriginal idea costs 35 cents, takes 20 minutes and can be enjoyed for as long as you live, fates ordaining.

Last year, while walking home from classes I spotted a crooked, struggling Maple tree, approximately three inches tall, poking his way through a crack inbetween a hedgerow and a sidewalk. I pulled him up and replanted him in a 35 cent clay pot. He has thrived in a mixture of his own soil and potting soil and is even straightening out some. His leaves are perfect.

Woody Dicot has been a mini lesson Botany and his leafy greenness has been just a plain pleasure as well. My husband and



I will give him to a relative to plant in their yard and enjoy when the time comes, or keep him in our own if we have one. Right now he soaks up the sun right next to our herbs on the window sill.

Today I saw another little tree about four inches tall, very crooked in his pursuit of light and getting to the height where he was bound to draw attention to himself. This summer, if not cut down with a sickle or mower, he would become a threat to the "Sidewalk preservation committee" and would probably be rubbed out by their hit man.

I haven't room for too many more maple trees in my efficiency so if some of you others with 35 cents and a window sill would help these orphans of our asphalt jungle you'd help yourself, me, and a tree makes three.

Linda Ritter
English-junior



Salim Patel

The Midas touch

Or: what the citizens receive from the 20th century gods

Once upon a time, there lived a king named Midas. One day, after finding favour with the mighty god Bacchus, Midas was offered any gift he desired. Unhesitatingly, Midas asked that everything he should touch would be turned to gold. This wish was granted.

Midas delighted in his golden touch, transforming everything within his reach. Then he became hungry and ordered a sumptuous meal. He reached for a piece of fruit and, to his astonishment, it too turned to gold.

The king then realized that, in his rashness, he had grasped for something that apparently brought immediate good, but which, if continued, would hasten his death.

Seeing the drastic results that awaited him, Midas pleaded with Bacchus to take back the 'gift'. In his great mercy, the god Bacchus freed Midas from the blight of the Golden Touch. Bacchus and Midas have faded into the mists of the past, but still the people yearn for the Golden Touch from the 20th Century gods...

The people have asked the 20th Century gods to protect all persons from their own folly:

—Take 20 rats and feed them saccharin as five per cent of their diet. (This is the equivalent of 875 bottles of diet soft drinks a day for an adult human.) When three of the twenty rats develop bladder tumors which "appear to be malignant," remove saccharin from the list of products recognized as safe for human consumption (as the Food and Drug Administration did).

—Discover that glue in aerosol cans, when eaten by pregnant women, may cause birth defects. (You know how pregnant women are...) Withdraw this product from the market, even though graphic artists consider it in-

dispensable to their work (as the FDA did).

—Classify Vitamin C in tablets of 100 mg. or more as a drug. (Question: will a cup of fresh orange juice containing 120 mg. of Vitamin C be labeled as a drug?)

The people have asked the 20th Century gods to provide financial security for all:

—Take \$468 a year from the average wage earner and make his employer match it, for a total of \$936 taken from each worker. (If the employer did not pay the matching money, he could pay it to the worker instead.)

At this rate, the average worker puts in a total of \$34,532 over a period of 37 years. If the \$936 per year were deposited in a savings account at five per cent simple interest, it would grow to more than \$66,000 by age 65.

Now, at age 65, the average married worker gets \$223 per month and has about 101 months left to live. That means he gets back a little over \$22,000 from his \$66,000, or about one-third of what it cost him.

But that's not all. For every \$2 the over-65 worker earns, \$1 is deducted from his Social Security benefits. On top of that, he must continue to pay Social Security and income taxes. This means that up to two-thirds of his income may go to taxes.

The people have asked the 20th Century gods to provide more and better low-income housing: —Empowered by urban renewal legislation, from 1949 to

1971 the government erected 200,687 housing units and destroyed 538,044. In other words, 168 per cent more units were destroyed than built.

Of the new units erected, 49 per cent were upper-income units, priced out of reach of even moderate income people.

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The overall result: a net loss of 337,357 units and an increase in prices of the remaining low income housing due to shortages, causing even more crowding of urban slums.

The people have asked the 20th Century gods to guarantee that workers are not underpaid by their employers:

—Make it illegal to pay an employee less than \$1.60 per hour. (All people whose skills are worth less than \$1.60 per hour to an employer now become worth nothing—and unemployed.)

Deny on-the-job training to those with the lowest skills by pricing their services out of the market, hence denying them the opportunity of reaching even the first rung of the employment opportunity ladder. One result has been to drive the black teenage unemployment rate from about eight per cent to well over 35 per cent since World War II.

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—Make the prices of raw materials (foodstuffs and industrial commodities) rise 20 per cent during the five months of Phase II;

—Permit retail prices to rise 8.8 per cent and wholesale prices to rise 21.7 per cent during the first three months of Phase III. Before controls, retail prices were rising at an annual rate of 3.8 per cent, wholesale less than five per cent.

—Hold down the price of fuel

oils, which encourages growing depletion of current energy sources, while at the same time discouraging exploration for new sources.

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—Set up a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) to regulate air transportation which crosses state boundaries.

One result: CAB interstate "regulated" air fares average about 74 per cent higher than fares of comparable distance but within a state, and thus not regulated by the CAB.

Some examples:

—New York-Washington: CAB fare \$24.07, intrastate fare \$14.96.

—Chicago-Washington: CAB fare \$47.22, intrastate fare \$30.97;

—Los Angeles-New York: CAB fare \$150.93, intrastate fare \$90.21;

—Miami-New York: CAB fare \$76.22; intrastate fare \$41.76;

—Los Angeles-Reno: CAB fare \$39.63, intrastate fare \$15.28.

How much of that 74 per cent increase is legitimate and how much is bureaucratic red tape is left to your imagination.

And so, the people continue to ask for more solutions through regulations, and the 20th Century gods continue to grant their wishes. Bacchus, where are you when we need you?

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—New York-Washington: CAB fare \$24.07, intrastate fare \$14.96.

—Chicago-Washington: CAB fare \$47.22, intrastate fare \$30.97;

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And so, the people continue to ask for more solutions through regulations, and the 20th Century gods continue to grant their wishes. Bacchus, where are you when we need you?

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Inside out?

This view from the inside looking out, silhouetted a UK bus driver against Limestone Street as he proceeded in a due northerly direction with another day drawing to a close. (Kernel staff photo by Pinkie Foster).

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Milton enthusiasts have chance to study new collection

By **STUART SIMPSON**
Kernel Staff Writer

John Milton enthusiasts at UK now have an excellent opportunity to study his writings because of the purchase of a new collection of his works.

The collection known as the "Ravenstree Collection" was purchased from a group of scholars in Pasadena, Calif., in the spring of 1972.

THE WORKS have recently been cataloged and can now be seen under supervision in King Library's Rare Book Room. The collection contains over 400 items with many items consisting of as many as ten volumes.

"We had a sizable collection of Milton's works) before this," said Dr. Thomas B. Stroup, retired English Professor and Milton scholar. "Now the University's collection rates very high with the great Milton collections."

The UK collection is, "one of the half dozen finest in the United States and certainly the finest in the south," Stroup said.

MOST OF the works in the collection were printed before 1800 and one work dates back to 1638.

Stroup said many of Milton's works have been copied differently and early works are important in determining exactly what was said and meant by the author.

"A first class scholar wants to read original material and do his own editing," he said. So this material will be very helpful to students interested in Milton.

This collection is also good as an investment because, "any book printed before 1800 will never decrease in value," Stroup commented.

THE PURCHASE of the collection was handled by UK President Otis Singletary on the recommendation of the English

Department. The English Department didn't have enough funds to cover the entire cost of the collection but President Singletary felt the purchase was worthwhile to the University so he allocated funds through the Library Fund.

Stroup said the price paid for the collection is "not public information."

The cost of the collection was "about \$100,000," according to Paul Willis, director of libraries. This is to be paid over a period of time, Willis said.

PURCHASE MONEY came from a special grant out of gifts to the University, he explained. It did not affect the library budget in any area.

Willis said the collection builds "on an area that was already somewhat developed."

"Our collection is sufficiently good to attract and retain

scholars and students," Willis said.

THERE ARE better Milton collections, some near Kentucky, Willis said, but you "purchase where material is available and arrangements can be made."

It is hoped that the new collection of Milton will help draw students and professors to the University. "He is the second greatest poet in the English language," and this collection is considered "a drawing card," Stroup said.

"The collection is something we can be proud of and boast about as a University," he said. At present there is no Milton scholar at the University to take advantage of the collection.

Several professors are now turning their attention to Milton and "the good scholars go where the best material is" so it should not be long before we get one, Stroup predicted.

Pay cut no longer an issue in hospital talks

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (AP) — Federal mediator Lee Skillman said Thursday a proposed 5 per cent pay cut no longer was an issue in the stalled negotiations between the operators of the Appalachian Regional Hospital chain and the United Steelworkers.

"We're no longer talking about a pay cut," said Skillman, who has been mediating talks between the union and the hospital chain. "It's now a question of the amount of the increase."

He also said noneconomic factors were playing a critical role in the talks. Although Skillman declined to be specific, it's known that the union wants the right to bargain for 931 technical and clerical workers in addition to the 950 ARH maintenance and service personnel

and nurses' aides it now represents.

ARRH PRESIDENT David Heydinger admitted Wednesday in the chain's headquarters in Lexington, Ky., that the union's goal of greater representation was the main stumbling block in the talks.

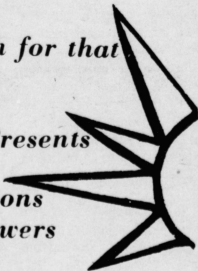
"If another 931 employees were added to the union rolls," he said, "the union would then control 1,881 employees, or 66 per cent of our entire work force of 2,800. We could not possibly operate our hospitals and assure proper patient care if two-thirds of our employees refuse to work, and the union has now shown by past performance that they can guarantee us protection against wildcat strikes."

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With three divisions Board of Trustees approves establishment of OBDGS

By MARGARET HOGUE
Kernel Staff Writer

On April 2, the UK Board of Trustees approved the establishment of the Office of Business Development and Governmental Services (OBD and GS).

A part of the Center for Real Estate and Land Use Analysis, the office will be on the fourth floor of the Commerce Building.

IT WILL be funded by a grant from the Kentucky Real Estate Commission, a state agency which licenses and regulates Kentucky's real estate industry.

OBD AND GS will be making two types of studies: they will provide research for real estate professions and study the basic economic factors, said Dr. Merlin Hackbart, the center's director.

Research for real estate professions will include studies on interest rates, housing demands and the growth of housing developments.

The study on basic economic factors will include research on the effect of the energy crisis, land-use planning, zoning changes and their effects and growth patterns.

INFORMATION will be sent to real estate brokers and salesmen in Kentucky and will be added to different real estate educational programs in the state.

There will be three divisions within the OBD and GS — accounting, business administration and economics.

An advisory board will meet four times a year to advise the center on research areas and to

review and award research grants.

THE advisory board consists of Hackbart, Randy McGee, David Victor, the Kentucky Real Estate Commission, the Kentucky Board of Realtor professional organization and representatives from state and private realtors.

There are about six centers throughout the country, in addition to UK, Hackbart said.

McBrayer asks marshall to anchor mobile homes

FRANKFORT (AP) — State Rep. Terry McBrayer, D-Greenup, asked the state fire marshal Thursday to consider requiring mobile homes be anchored to the ground to reduce their susceptibility to wind damage.


McBrayer made the request in a letter to Fire Marshal Warren Southworth. He also asked Nick Johnson, director of plumbing in the Health Services Bureau, to consider requiring all mobile home parks to install anchors for such homes.

McBRAYER SAID recent studies by the University of Michigan indicate "tie-downs" connecting mobile homes to the ground reduce and even prevent wind damage to them.

He said the tie-downs can provide protection from winds up to 85 miles per hour and many tornadoes have a wind velocity of around 80 miles per hour.

A bill enacted by the 1974 General Assembly, which McBrayer cosponsored, gives the state fire marshal authority to regulate mobile home safety standards for the first time.

"IT IS indeed clear that tie-downs would have provided better protection for those tragic victims of last week's tornadoes," McBrayer said. "Though we cannot amend the sadness of what is past, let us work to insure the safety of the future."



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AAUP gets report on salaries and finds themselves behind

Continued from page 1

THE REPORT LISTED some comparisons by department.

The median for assistant professors in language and literature, Education, physical sciences, communications, library science, social and behavioral sciences, fine arts and architecture is less than that for instructors in Business and Economics.

The median for associate professors in physical sciences, language and literature, biological sciences, communications, Education, library science, social and behavioral sciences, fine arts, and architecture is less than that for assistant professors in the College of Social Professions.

THE MEDIAN FOR Professors in biological sciences, home economics and fine arts is less

than that of associate professors in the College of Business & Economics.

Agriculture, Home Economics, Education and Communications has the least range spread of salaries.

The Consumer Price Index (CPI) increased 8.4 per cent from 1972 to 1973 with the current rate of inflation 10 per cent, according to the report.

THE UNIVERSITY IS considering average salary increases of 5.5 per cent next year the report states. "This will mean an erosion of your (faculty member's) purchasing power as measured by the CPI of about 8-10 per cent in a two year period," Patrick said.

It would take approximately \$17,500 a year by July 1975 to equal the purchasing power of a \$13,594 salary in 1971 the report explains.

Because the legislative session is over and no budgetary increases can be approved, the answer to improving faculty salaries lies in saving money elsewhere. Patrick urged the faculty to develop a "cost-conscious attitude" toward its programs and priorities.

"THE FINANCIAL situation of the University at large, and the faculty salary position in particular, seems to me to dictate the reasonableness of a call for a thorough review of the University's priorities," Patrick suggested in his report.

Concluding his report, Patrick pointed out that some accounting graduates are starting careers at \$12,000 to \$13,000 a year while some faculty members, most of whom hold Ph.D.'s, professional certificates or licenses with years of experience in their fields, have a median salary of \$15,000.

Memos

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for all Student Center Board Program Committees. Applications are available in Room 203 of the Student Center. 10A12.

THE SCHOOL of Biological Sciences presents a Seminar by Dr. Howard Gest, Indiana University, Friday, 3:30 p.m., April 19, 1974, 211 Funkhouser Building, "Energy Metabolism and Control of Membrane Synthesis in Photosynthetic Bacteria." Refreshments: 3:00 p.m. 10A12.

AT THE University of Kentucky Art Gallery, Fine Arts Bldg., Rose Street: **DRAWINGS USA - 1973**. An exhibition of contemporary drawings circulated by the Minnesota Museum of Art. The exhibition opens Sunday, April 14 and will continue through April 28. 10A12.

THEATRE ARTS' Auditions, A SOMETIME THING, Monday, April 15, 3:45 p.m., Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building TA major, Dennis Embry, is director. 12A15.

SAT. 13 Kirwan Tower will have two bands in commons area. FREE from 2:00 to 5:00. Bogus 5:00 to 7:00. Appalachian Mainline. 11A12.

UK KARATE Club is sponsoring a demonstration at the New Henry Clay High School gym (Fontaine Road), Saturday, April 13th at 8 p.m. All proceeds go to tornado victims. 12A12.

ATTENTION — All campus organizations. LKD KING CANDIDATE nominations must be turned into the Student Center Board Office no later than Friday, April 12th. Nomination forms are available in Room 203. 10A12.

THE UK GERMAN Club will meet Monday, April 15 at Koinonia House, 7:30 p.m. This is last meeting of club this semester and important for all members to attend. 11A15.

TWO BANDS will play at the complex lawn Saturday April 13 from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by Kirwan Tower. All students are invited. 12A12.

A & S SAC Elections will be held April 22. Pick up applications: 275 POT Monday April 15th - noon April 19. "Become involved in a meaningful activity" 12A19.

SWA MEETING: April 16: 6:30 p.m., SC 109. Agenda: 1) Discussion of upcoming elections; 2) Discussion of positions to be filled; 3) Discussion of SWA picnic on April 21. 12A16.

DON'T FORGET noon-day events during LKD WEEK. Ugly Face Contest, Rat Tace, Oilbeverage, Eating Contest, Bubblegum Blowing Contest and Frisbee Throwing Contest. Information: 203 SC. 10A12.

PRE-MEDS - PRE-DENTS - Pre-registration advising is being held in Room 265 of the Office Tower through April 26 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 12A16.

NEED GROUPS and individuals to volunteer helping clean up in devastated areas! Listen to radio and T.V. of where and when to meet! Coordinated thru Salvation Army. 12A16.

DO YOU have two-three hours weekly for phone conversations with elderly shut-ins? A meeting for interested persons will be Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Social Room of the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane. 12A16.

SENIORS: If you have catalogues for 74-75 Law School PSUAC would appreciate your bringing them up to 1623 OT to add to our catalogue collection. 12A12.

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORES in Political Science: Advising for Fall 1974 will be done by PSUAC in room 1673 OT between 9-4, Mon. - Fri. 12A12.

THE COUNCIL on Women's Concerns is holding a potluck dinner, 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 16 at the Campus Women's Center, 658 S. Limestone. 12A16.

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Impeachment?

Committee rejects compromise; votes to subpoena tapes

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee rejected a last-minute White House compromise offer Thursday and voted to subpoena all of the tapes and documents it has requested from President Nixon.

The subpoena, approved by a 33-3 vote, directs the President to respond by 10 a.m. on April 25, four days after Congress returns from its Easter recess.

All dissenting votes were cast by members of the Republican minority.



THE COMMITTEE'S order came despite an offer from James D. St. Clair, the President's Watergate lawyer, to deliver some of the material requested within a few days.

But St. Clair had refused to make an immediate decision on all of the material the committee had requested in a letter delivered to the White House last Feb. 25.

Rep. Robert McClory, (R-Ill.), who had supported many White House requests, at committee sessions, called St. Clair's offer "entirely too equivocal." He then voted in favor of the subpoena.

HOWEVER, REP. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the ranking Republican on the committee, voted against the subpoena. Later he said he opposed it because it is not enforceable and because the White House had indicated it would turn over all or most of the material the committee is demanding.

"It doesn't seem to me as though it was necessary to issue a subpoena today," Hutchinson said.

Besides Hutchinson, others against the subpoena were Charles E. Wiggins of California and Trent Lott of Mississippi.

IF THE White House should defy the subpoena, the Judiciary Committee would have several alternatives. One would be to prosecute its subpoena in the court as the Senate Watergate committee is doing with its subpoena for tapes.

A committee lawyer said the committee could ask the House to cite the President for contempt or simply determine defiance of the subpoena to be an impeachable offense.

Before the final vote, the committee agreed unanimously to make its demands for some conversations more specific.

ST. CLAIR had called John Doar, chief counsel for the impeachment inquiry, and offered to deliver the tapes sought on February and March conversations if such a delivery would "avoid issuance of a subpoena."

But Doar said St. Clair also told him that if all of the items requested on Feb. 25 were subpoenaed, the committee would get nothing until the President had decided on a response to the entire subpoena.

When asked by a Republican member, Rep. Tom Railsback of Illinois, "are you recommending

that we subpoena all those things you requested?" Doar replied:

"MY RECOMMENDATION is the committee issue a subpoena for all six items."

Doar said that also was the view of minority counsel Albert Jenner, who is out of town.

The subpoena was altered to give more detail about the committee's request for tapes of conversations held in mid-April 1973.

THE COMMITTEE is demanding tapes of a total of 36 conversations in April 1973 and six that took place in February and March of that year.

Ronald L. Ziegler promised only Nixon would supply the committee within two weeks with unspecified materials that would be "comprehensive and conclusive in regard to the President's actions."

Ziegler said the White House had been pledging since Tuesday to make some of the requested materials available when Congress returns from its Easter recess on April 22. He said the White House review of these materials would continue.

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Project 120 seeks to recruit students

By KIM YELTON
Kernel Staff Writer

The College of Agriculture sponsors a program in which students go to high schools to recruit prospective college students.

"Project 120 has increased enrollment of the Agricultural college," said Dr. John Robertson, Associate Dean of Instruction of the College of Agriculture. "It has also helped other colleges," he added.

THE PROGRAM, directed by the Agriculture Student Council, sends Ag students back to high schools in their home counties. They try to encourage students to go to college, Robertson said.

The department also tries to keep high school counselors informed of various programs in the college and new jobs in agriculture.

Forty or fifty Ag students have visited high schools in the last year. They talk about the University in general, Robertson explained.

"BUT IT IS NOT our goal to recruit members into our college, we inform them of the opportunities," he said. "We don't want students to do things they will not be happy at."

Project 120 is an offshoot of a University project directed by the Admissions Office, Robertson said.

"Most of the members of the Agriculture Student Council work in the project," said Berry Harmon, council vice president. "We also went through a list of students in the department from different counties and contacted them," she said.

THE STUDENTS mainly want to know about the University, Harmon said. They want to know what courses are offered, what types of majors there are, dorm regulations and other information.

Robertson said there is some room for improvement in the project.

"We would like to attract more black students into agriculture," Robertson said. There are not many in the field.

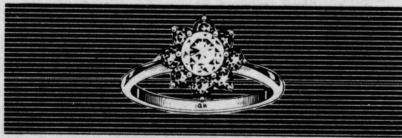
Senate discusses resolutions

Continued from page 1

SG PRESIDENT Jim Flegle announced Courselectors, directories to classes, will be on campus today. He also urged students to attend the Red River Dam rally being held in Frankfort April 20.

The senate meeting was not adjourned, but was technically recessed so that the meeting may be recalled when a quorum to vote on the amendment is available.

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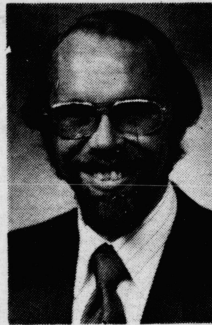
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New video-tape instructional program requested by others

A video-tape instructional program produced here has been requested by several social science institutions throughout the nation.

The program, SPSS Computer System, was produced a year ago in the UKTV studios in cooperation with the UK Computer Center and Dr. Michail A. Baer of the political science department.

THE PROGRAM was originally designed to acquaint UK students and faculty with utilization procedures of the Statistical package for the Social Scientists (SPSS).

Baer said the SPSS program, developed by Stanford University, was designed to acquaint the social scientist with the use of computers for obtaining, arranging, and manipulating census data and aggregate and survey material.

The video-tapes will give an overview of the SPSS system, from the basics to the advanced level, Baer said. This should provide the viewer a general understanding so that in the process of studying the more involved SPSS manual the person would "know what to look for," he explained.

ALTHOUGH designed as a reference for social scientists, the SPSS Computer System video-tapes are easy enough for the undergraduate social science student to use.

"An article in a National Opinion Research Center publication noted that UK had produced instructional videotapes to aid SPSS users. Institutions soon began contacting us to acquire the tapes," Baer said.

Roger Koonce, production manager at UKTV, said UK was the first institution to make a television program on a SPSS

system. Other institutions have decided to simply lease or rent the video tapes from UK.

Koonce said the tapes were available for rent by the week — \$50 for each of the two half hour tapes — or for lease over a three year period at \$300.

Institutions that have leased the tape include the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, National Institute of Education, Michigan State University, State University of South Dakota, University of Houston, University of Iowa, University of Utah, Brigham Young University and the Xerox Corporation.

House, Senate actions will delay disaster relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House unanimously passed a substitute to the Senate's disaster relief bill Thursday, killing any chance for final passage before a 10-day Easter recess.

The substitute was introduced by Rep. John Blatnik (D-Minn.), who said the House was unprepared to act on a measure that passed the Senate

Before adjourning for the recess, the House appointed conferees to work out differences between the bills with the Senate.

THE SENATE unanimously passed the bill on Wednesday and sent it to the House in hopes it would be passed and signed into law by the weekend.

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Boyle convicted of first degree murder

By PAUL CAPPENTER
Associated Press Writer
MEDIA, Pa. — Former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle was convicted Thursday night of three counts of first-degree murder in the 1969 slaying of union rival Joseph "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter.

"This is the end of the road," said special prosecutor Richard A. Sprague, who had doggedly pursued the trail of the Yablonski slayers for more than four years.

Boyle's attorney said he would file a motion for a new trial.

THE JURY of nine men and three women took just four and a half hours to reach a verdict. The convictions carry a mandatory life sentence. No date for sentencing was announced.

"Guilty, first degree," jury foreman Clyde M. Parris responded three times to the indictment read by Judge Francis J. Catania of Delaware County Common Pleas Court.

The 72-year-old Boyle exhibited no emotion as the verdict was read, but his face appeared drawn as he waved to his wife while being escorted from the courtroom and voiced a "good-bye."

BOYLE'S WAS the fifth murder conviction Sprague obtained in the case. Three others have pleaded guilty and a fourth, William Turnblazer, pleaded guilty to a federal charge of conspiring to kill Yablonski. Turnblazer was the principal witness in the Boyle trial.

The trial of the conspirators had led from southwestern Pennsylvania, to Washington, D.C., to Cleveland, Ohio and to the coal fields of Kentucky and Tennessee.

With the conviction of Boyle, Sprague said the case was

finished. "Boyle was the originator. We got back to the beginning and that's where we'll stop," he said.

"UNFORTUNATELY, too often only the people at the bottom are caught and convicted. We get only the puppets and not the puppeteers," Sprague said.

He said the Boyle verdict shows that "effective law enforcement can get to the people at the top."

Sprague had based his case heavily on the testimony of Turnblazer, 52, the only witness to link Boyle directly to the killing.

TURNBLAZER, a lawyer and former president of UMW District 19 in Tennessee and Kentucky, had testified that Boyle told him and Albert Pass, another former District 19 officer, that Yablonski had to be killed.

Turnblazer said the order was given June 23, 1969, at UMW headquarters in Washington, D.C., as the three men stood outside an elevator for a minute or two.

Boyle, who testified in his own defense, denied the charge and said such a meeting never took place.

TURNBLAZER has pleaded guilty to federal charges of conspiring to kill Yablonski.

Boyle, who had ruled the 200,000-member union with an iron fist for 10 years and was a protegee of John L. Lewis, was accused of masterminding the Dec. 31, 1969 slaying.

CHARLES F. MOSES of Billings, Mont., Boyle's chief defense counsel, claimed the plot against Yablonski was conceived and carried out by District 19 officials to cover up misuse of nearly \$1 million in district funds.

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FAYETTE MALL

The Arts

Works of Finnish architect shown in photography display

By DAVID BENEDICT
Kernel Staff Writer

Photographs of works by Alvar Aalto, one of Finland's finest architects, are now on display in the basement of Pence Hall through April 16. G.E. Kidder, winner of the AIA 1963 Architectural Photography Medal, is responsible for the pictures.

Aalto uses three innovations. Extensive use of natural wood, curved ceilings and large scale use of ceiling ports for light all stem from his concern for nature and man.

rises up and over the congregation in one continuous motion, forming the ceiling. The Vuoksenniska Church also demonstrates the beauty of curves in the formation of its walls.

New versions of old themes are prevalent in his work — the sunken living room, the vibrating effect of wood strips for ceilings and floors, ceiling ports for light and stepped levels.

Aalto IS at his best in interior decorating and designing small structures set in the country, although he has succeeded in making the rooms in his apartment complex less claustrophobic, with more warmth and elegance.

AALTO MANIPULATES the landscape, instead of mutilating it, to conform to his needs. Two good examples are found in the Carre house in France and Town Hall in Saynatsalo, Finland. Both structures are set upon hills, with the slopes used in creating steps.

AALTO CONCENTRATES on the purpose of a building to make it recognizable. A church looks like a church, a factory like a factory.

He does not use the sensational and majestic if it ruins the natural and human aspects. His exteriors are plain but possess a sense of "strength and originality".

Aalto is one of the first, along with the great Frank Lloyd Wright, to break away from the drab cubicles of the pre-World War II style.

Though Aalto is an innovator, it is hard to compare him with the genius of Wright, but then, who can compare with Frank Lloyd?

Acoustic and bluegrass combine in free amphitheatre concert

Dan Brock, the Progressive Red Hots, Buz Sawyer and other bands still to be announced will appear in a free concert 1 p.m. Sunday in the Memorial Hall amphitheatre.

Freepie Happiness Conspiracy and Ohms Collective, campus organizations.

BOTH Dan Brock and Buz Sawyer specialize in acoustic sets while the Progressive Red Hots brings a bluegrass sound.

The event is sponsored by

Glued to the Tube?

Relief in a week of TV-films

It must be that time of year for another hoard of TV-pilot films crowd the upcoming week's agenda. There will be some relief—mostly from older Hollywood contributions.

Tuesday, 62) as Lynn Redgrave fights demonic possession.

Part I and II of Judgment at Nuremberg (8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 18 will bring the tale of the Nuremberg war-crimes trials, Spencer Tracy, Burt Lancaster and Oscar-winning Maximilian Schell to the TV screen.

Music is provided through much the same channels as usual.

Ben-Hur (7 p.m. tonight, 27), another oldie, stars Charlton Heston in a Biblical epic and all-time champion Oscar-winner (the film captured 11 awards).

Seals and Crofts and Tower of Power are this week's guests on Don Kirshner's Rock Concert (11 p.m. Saturday, 62).

And English forces return to America via The Turn of the Screw (10:30 p.m. Monday and

Dramatic exceptions to the TV-film syndrome are found in The First Woman President (8:30 p.m. Sunday, 27), a special on former First Lady Edith Wilson's take-over during the illness of her husband; the Walton's Easter Story (6:30 p.m. Sunday, 27) and The Greatest Story Ever Told (8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, 18), a 1965 version of the life of Christ.

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'Charley's Aunt'

Diner's play provides comic return to Gay Nineties

By SUE JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

There's an air of old English wit in the current Diner's Playhouse production of *Charley's Aunt*. The play was written by Brandon Thomas in the golden days of the theatre, the 1890's, and playhouse director Chris Parsons has transformed its eight-member cast into a versatile team of profound comedians, each with a different personality of humor.

Matchmaking and get-rich-quick schemes pose problems for young and old in this delightful family production.

TWO YOUNG college men, Charley and Jack attempt to court two lovely, but well-guarded young ladies. The girls' guardian becomes an obstacle for the foursome.

In an effort to resolve the conflict, Charley attempts to impersonate his soon-to-arrive aunt from Brazil. A series of tactics follow that can only be described as sheer bedlam, both on and off the stage.

A clever sequence of entrances and exits were added by the director. Many two-way conversations and scene transitions were done from the stair aisles adjacent to the stage. These added special effects to Charlie's character changes.

IN KEEPING with the theme of the era, the set design of Acts I and II displayed a garden of floral and antiqued white iron rod furniture. The final act switched indoors to a rose-schemed parlor complete with player piano. The two different settings added more depth to the otherwise limited stage area.

Perhaps the jist in enjoying this 19th century comedy is appreciating the difficult British accents every character retained throughout the dialogues. Although a few lines were lost in



Saul Chaplin in 'Charley's Aunt'

the play, most audibility problems stemmed from staging actors' backs to the audience or rushed delivery rather than diction or projection.

Saul Caplin played the non-stop, bubbling character of Charlie. An easy-going humorist, Caplin graduated from Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Clown College before beginning an impressive career in the theatre. In *Charlie's Aunt*, he easily transformed into the sweet, cunning character of Aunt Donna Lucia.

WHAT WOULD an old fashion English play be like without a butler? Although he played a minor role, Fred Ashley, as the devoted servant, drew attention with his conspicuous drink sipping and his habit of being in the right place at the wrong time.

Ian O'Connell as the girls' guardian, also filled a stereotyped role. Donning

whiskers and grouchy mannerisms, O'Connell became the perfect villain.

MARGARET SILBAR, in her usual self-assured manner, filled in for regular Tonia Bryan as the real Donna Lucia. Bryan presently has the lead role in a film entitled *Barefoot Country*, which opened the same night as *Charley's Aunt*.

Charley's faithful friend and schemer, Jack, is portrayed by Kevin Lane Dearingier. With sincerity and boyish charm, Dearingier easily captured the heart of his new found love.

Laced parasols and pastel, flared dresses complimented the prim and proper feminine wiles of Barbara Desiato as Amy and Andrienne Doucette as Kitty.

THE GAY '90's were never better portrayed, as in *Charley's Aunt*.

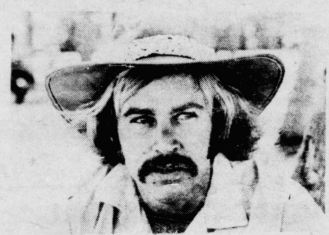
The play will run until May 18.

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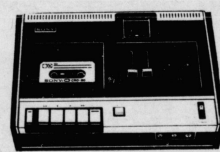
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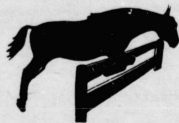
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Boyd Grant leaving UK to accept Idaho position

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

Chief recruiter and UK assistant basketball coach Boyd Grant yesterday accepted the positions of athletic director and head basketball coach at the College of Southern Idaho.

UK head coach Joe Hall said, "We're all glad for him. He'll do a fine job — he's a fine coach."

Hall added "there were some 40 or 50 applicants and he was one of five they interviewed."

"They had one of the top junior college teams in the nation last year," said Hall.

Grant, a native of Bancroft, Id., left for the interview Wednesday and is not expected to return until today.

He will leave UK officially "whenever his obligation calls for him to be there," said Hall. "He hasn't turned in his resignation yet, but I'm sure he will when he gets back."

"I'm not going to hire anyone

for a couple of months," Hall added. "We're too much involved in recruiting right now."

Hall noted assistants Dick Parsons and Jim Hatfield would aid in sharing the recruiting responsibilities in Grant's absence.

"I'm very active in it now, too, since the season is over," Hall added.

Asked if a new recruiter might not be hired at all or if there might be a rearrangement in the present coaching positions Hall replied, "I'm just not sure, I'm not even going to think about it right now."

Grant attended Colorado State, where he earned three letters in basketball and baseball, and a B.S. degree in physical education.

In 1962, he received an M.S. in education.

After a two-year hitch in the Army Signal Corps, Grant was head basketball, football and track coach at Mountain View

High School in Wyoming for two years.

He then returned to Colorado State to become freshman coach and varsity assistant from 1966 to 1972. During his tenure at CSU, he compiled a 71-33 record.

As acting head coach in 65-66, Grant coached the Rams to a 15-7 record and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

He came to UK on July 1, 1972. Hall said he knew Grant and his ability well before he hired him, when both were coaches in Colorado. Hall was head basketball coach at Regis College while Grant was at CSU. "Boyd is just a great person," said Hall.

"He represented the University very well. We're sorry to see him go."

In reference to Grant's new position, Hall said, "I think it's what he had in his mind for several years — to get on his own and work in Idaho. He's actually going back home."

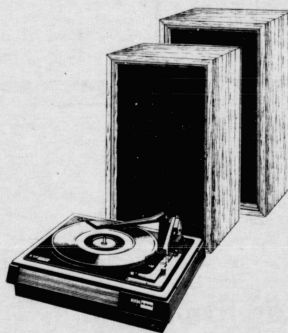
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Netters smash Murray State, 9-0

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer
THE UK tennis team left the Murray State Thoroughbreds at the starting gate Thursday, blanking the visitors 9-0 at the Complex courts.

Scott Smith won at the number one position for UK, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 over Mikko Horsma, in the only three-setter of the day. Hormsa broke Smith's service twice in winning the first set, but Smith responded by breaking Hormsa's service leading 6-5 in the second set and 5-4 in the third set to win the match.

Steve Gilliam beat Murray's Charles Wadlington 7-5, 6-3 at the number two singles and Chet Algood polished off Arne Knudsen 6-2, 6-1.

RICARDO HARMSSEN regained his old form in whipping Murray's Ross Boling, 6-1, 6-1.

SMITH AND Gilliam rolled over the Thoroughbreds' number one doubles team of Hormsa and Knudsen, 6-1, 6-2. Algood and Edmiston took Wadlington and Purcell apart 6-2, 6-4. Harmsen and Fairman squeaked by Boling and Owen 6-2, 7-6, winning the tiebreaker 5-3.

UK is now 15-5 and Murray State 6-4.

This weekend the Wildcats travel to Athens where they play conference toughie Georgia Saturday and Georgia Tech, an independent, Sunday.

Trackwomen near undefeated season

By RENA VICINI
Kernel Staff Writer
THE UK women's track team is an exceptional group of young ladies. Lewis Owens will vouch for that.

Owens coaches the team, which is in its first year as an organized sport at UK. Ordinarily, the first year in any sport is less than spectacular for both the players and coach, but that is not true for this team. With the season almost over they are still undefeated and one individual and a relay team have already qualified for the American Intercollegiate Association of Women's (AIWA) tournament this spring. This national tournament is the women's equivalent to the NCAA tournament for men.

Freshman Vickie Noger has qualified for the 220, while Mary Zumwinkle, Connie Buell, Noger and Wendy Martin have qualified their 880 relay team for the nationals. But

Coach Owens feels the girls will represent UK in at least two and possibly six more events.

THE 440 RELAY team is only one second short of qualifying time but Owens says he is "positive" they will reach the mark before the tournament. Another probable qualifier is Lu Ann Ditto. She has been clocked in the 100 yard dash at 11.5, only one-tenth of a second too slow, which Owens says can be easily overcome by improving her start.

Ditto, Noger and Margeret Gorhan are referred to as the team "workhorses" by the coach.

"These girls compete in the maximum number of events allowed for an individual," he said. "Lack of depth and the problem of not having all the girls at each event forces us to use some people more than once."

THE AIWA tournament will be held in Denton, Texas, on May 16, 17 and 18.

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Recall confession

Two policemen testify in Lexington murder case

LEXINGTON (AP) — Two policemen testified Thursday that one of two men charged with the murders last year of a Lexington minister and his two children told them he killed all three.

The policemen referred to Wilmer Elvis Scott, who since has died in a fire in his Eddyville penitentiary cell.

Their testimony came in the trial of William Sloan, 24, Louisville, who is charged with three murders, rape and armed robbery in connection with an alleged spree that he and Scott

engaged in during a half-day's freedom following an escape from federal custody.

SLOAN'S ATTORNEY, who will begin his defense Friday, has maintained that his client was in as much fear of Scott as were those who were killed.

Sloan now is being tried for the death of the Rev. John K. Barnes and his children here last Oct. 1. He is under indictment in the slaying of three men at a Falmouth motel a few hours after the murders here.

Sgt. James Sparks of the Lexington-Fayette County Police

Department quoted Scott as saying the day after the murders, "I just went crazy.

"I JUST shot them all. I was so mad, I know I was insane at the time. If you want to know the truth, I went all to pieces," Sparks quoted Scott as saying.

Larry Avers, a microbiologist for the Kentucky State Police, said seminal fluid was found on both the underwear and the trousers worn by Sloan when the two men were captured the morning after the six murders.

However, Sgt. Robert Duffy of the state police said Scott told

him the next day that Sloan had nothing to do with any rape of Francine Barnes.

"IF THAT nigger had touched that white girl I would have killed him," Duffy quoted Scott as saying. "They're just not my kind of people."

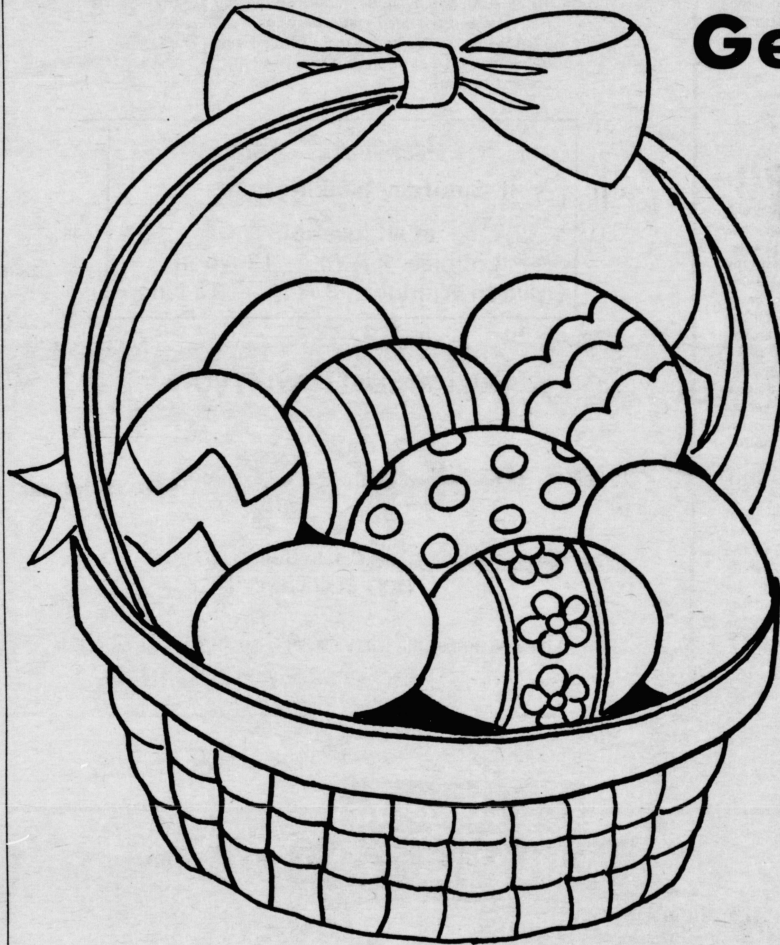
Scott was quoted as saying he couldn't remember whether he had raped the Barnes girl or whether he had killed either Francine Barnes or John Barnes.

However, he was quoted as saying the Rev. Barnes "got on my case and started preaching at me and drove me mad."

WHILE THE prosecution has not yet announced the end of its case, it indicated that its testimony is complete. The defense is expected to make motions for acquittal before its presentation begins.

Barnes' widow did not testify, but lawyers for both sides agreed to a statement that she would have identified various items taken from her home and found later when Scott and Sloan were arrested.

Several other witnesses also identified the items, including some of the Rev. Barnes' clothing and his automobile.



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- shorts \$4.90
- knit tops \$6.90
- blouses and tops \$7.90 to \$10.90
- pants \$5.90 to \$12.90
- jeans \$5.90 to \$7.90
- jr. swim suits 1/2 off
- Vassarette Swimbodies \$5.99 ea. piece or 2 for \$10.00
- sized separately-

Guys

- dress slax \$3.99
- denim flare jeans \$2.99
- cuffed denim jeans \$6.88
- long sleeve sport shirts \$3.99
- short sleeve dress shirts \$5.50 to \$8.50
- knit tops \$3.99
- sport coats \$29.90 to 39.90
- suits \$79.90 to \$99.90
- corduroy jeans \$3.99

After you select your purchases, go to the counter and select a plastic egg from the basket. The slip inside tells you how much discount you get. This offer is not valid on sale items.

DAWAHARES

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