

The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Trustees approve land deal, Student Code revisions

By JENNY SWARTZ
News Editor

Student Code revisions, including the elimination of expulsion, were approved and the purchase of a \$900,000 parcel of land between Limestone and Rose streets was authorized Tuesday by the Board of Trustees.

Both the Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision and President Otis A. Singletary recommended the elimination of Article I, section 1.57 which deals solely with expulsion and the last clause of section 1.56, in which a dismissed student will still be subject to expulsion. The Board's Student Code Revision Committee however rejected that recommendation.

AN AMENDMENT, introduced by Student Government President Jim Flegle and seconded by trustee Tommy Bell, added the elimination of this section in the recommended revisions. The Board approved the amendment by a 10-4 margin and then unanimously approved the amended recommendations.

George W. Griffin Jr., chairman of the code revision committee, said he thought the section "was valid in the past and is still valid. The committee thinks it should be retained under the Code of Student Conduct."

Flegle said the section dealing with expulsion presupposes the expelled student will never change. This type of disciplinary action is not needed to protect the University, he said.

SINGLETARY pointed out that the present rule left administrators no option as it was "set in concrete so it can't be considered at another time."

Flegle introduced another amendment calling for the elimination of Article VI from the code.

"The article is too broad and vague," Flegle said. He cited section 6.1 and 6.11 as examples in the article which "never define the entirety of offenses."

SECTION 6.1 states "No student shall engage in interference, coercion or disruption with relation to University missions, processes, functions or personnel."

Flegle expressed his confidence in the present administration to not abuse the wide latitude of the article, but pointed out, "We fear the future actions of others when this administration is gone." This amendment died from lack of a second.

THE CAMPUS development plan came

FORMER SUPREME Court Justice Arthur Goldberg told a small crowd Tuesday night the controversial issue of obscenity must begin with the command of the First Amendment: "Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech or of the press..."

Goldberg said it is established Supreme Court doctrine, under the First Amendment, that all views on matters of popular concern are entitled to be aired in the market place to compete with opposing viewpoints.

In his hour-long speech that concluded Student Government's Focus Forum on "Obscenity and the Law", Goldberg spoke of the recent Supreme Court decision dealing with obscenity.

"THE SUPREME COURT has realistically determined that the First Amendment must be read to encompass the wide range of literary and artistic expression conveyed in books,



Child raising

Elsa Carl gives her daughter Emily a boost up the rings bars at Woodland Park. (Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong.)

a step closer to being realized when the Board authorized Lawrence E. Forgy, vice president for business affairs and treasurer, to purchase from the Fayette County Board of Education the Jefferson Davis School and Heber Field property.

George Ruschell, assistant vice president for business affairs, said the development plan is to own all the

property in the Rose, Limestone streets and Euclid Avenue triangle. The acquisition of this approximately five-acre piece of property would give the University all this land.

If this property is obtained, it will be the site of the Health Science Center and the John Y. Brown and Harlan Sanders

(Continued on Page 16)

Goldberg criticizes obscenity rulings

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

newspapers, movies and other communication media," Goldberg said.

The constitutional protection for free speech has already extended far beyond what the framers intended, and justifiably so, he added.

Goldberg said he believed in the most free exchange of ideas and decried censorship. But, he added, he deplored pandering of shoddy merchandising for the sheer sake of profit-making.

"THE LINE IS not easy to draw between material which is worthwhile and that which, by any standard, lacks any social or artistic value," Goldberg said.

Commenting on the June 1973 Supreme Court decision, he said standards should be applied nationally instead of by individual communities.

"We are one nation, and the constitutional safeguards and protections apply, or should apply, in full measure and in the same manner in Maine and

California, in Kentucky and New York," he said.

AT THE conclusion of his speech, Goldberg said he would rather have talked about the impeachment of the President instead of obscenity.

When questioned about impeachment, Goldberg said there has been sufficient cause to undertake impeachment procedures against Nixon and it is his duty to cooperate.

The former Associate Justice said he believed in the Constitution, which provides for impeachment for high crimes and misdemeanors.

He stressed that does not mean ordinary criminal offenses but means "gross abuse of national trust." He said it is the duty of Congress to pursue impeachment proceedings to the end and the duty of the people to support the result.

News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Ellsberg tonight
- Pompidou dies
- By the book
- 20 mile march
- Release demanded
- Ford files
- Today's weather...

• DANIEL ELLSBERG, a former Pentagon researcher for the Rand Corporation, will be in Memorial Coliseum tonight at 8 p.m.

Ellsberg, who released the Pentagon Papers to the press and later faced charges of conspiracy for his actions, had postponed a scheduled appearance last week because of illness.

• PARIS — Georges Pompidou, who in his first and only election campaign succeeded to the strong French presidency built by Charles de Gaulle, died Tuesday of an undisclosed illness. He was 62.

Pompidou had been plagued by illness and there had been speculation about his possible resignation.

The brief announcement from the presidential palace said Pompidou died at 9 p.m. — 3 p.m. CDT.

• WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe suggested Tuesday that Patricia Hearst's kidnapers followed instructions from a textbook written by some other terrorist organization.

In an interview, Saxbe said the existence of such a manual suggests the involvement of "a world-wide conspiracy" in the rash of kidnappings in the United States and other countries since Miss Hearst was abducted two months ago.

• DAMASCUS, Syria — Two United Nations observers, an American and an Irishman, were forced to march 20 miles barefoot wearing only their underwear to a Syrian military outpost, they said Tuesday.

Syrian authorities said the observers had been mistaken for Israelis, and that the two men were expected to be released from a Damascus hospital soon.

• SAN FRANCISCO — Appealing again for some response from Patricia Hearst's kidnapers, the Hearst Corp. said Tuesday its \$4 million offer of free food for the poor will be withdrawn if she is not released unharmed within one month.

• FRANKFORT — Gov. Wendell Ford filed Tuesday as a Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, with his papers signed by a brother and sister.

Republican incumbent Marlow Cook of Louisville already has filed for the May 28 primary election. Neither expects more than token opposition.

...very warm

Very warm weather with a chance of thundershowers will develop today with a high in the upper 70s. This evening there will be a 50 per cent chance of rain with a low near 60.

editorials represent the opinions of the editors, not the university

The Kentucky Kernel

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Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

Benign neglect

Campus interest in Student Government elections borders on benign neglect. The last SG Presidential election produced the lowest voter turnout in years, and subsequently proved the axiom "you get what you deserve."

There is little to indicate the situation has changed. Six senatorial seats are uncontested, two have no candidates, and there are only two candidates for the presidency.

Apathy can't be pinned down to any one source, but the candidates are doing little to rectify the situation.

Monday night's SG forum for presidential and vice presidential candidates may have convinced some that SG should be disbanded rather than ignored. The forum was saved from becoming an exercise in banality only because of the short time allotted to actual issue content.

The majority of discussion centered on what one candidate termed a "glamour issue." He argued for twenty minutes that too much time was spent on points that needn't be discussed. In his own way, he was right.

Student involvement was examined. All were in favor of generating student interest, but none was specific on how to go about it.

Monday night provided the stark realization it is a very short step from high school to university.

Viewpoint policy

Viewpoint articles may be commentaries on any subject from inside or outside the University. Submissions to either category should include signature, year classification, address and phone number. Also, please make sure copy is typewritten and triple-spaced.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Troubles at John Marshall High are over

RICHMOND, Va. — The time of troubles here at John Marshall High School are past. It's been several years at least since the students were brawling with each other in this now preponderately black institution.

Around the table are five white students and a black English teacher, all talking about integration, busing and quality of education.

"YOU CAN'T learn anything because every class has 50 minutes of black history," one of the students says, and the others agree that black history, black culture and black politics dominate what happens in most classrooms most of the time.

Much of it they regard as a fraud. "I got an A once for giving a report on a tribe I made up. The Illagonda tribe," says a 17-year-old boy who is graduating this spring. "I told how a professor from Oxford had found them and drew pictures of the lean-tos they had. Before I did it, I told another student what I was going to do. He said the teacher would get me

when we got to the questions. But would you believe it, the teacher answered the questions for me, and I got an A!"

This is all said and agreed to in good humor. For the most part these white students seem pleased that the busing has given them a chance to meet black students. But no one at the table thinks it has done much more than that. They are disdainful of the white flight, as they constantly refer to it, because they think it has contributed to the academic destruction of their school.

IN ESSENCE, the black English teacher agrees. In addition, she points out that the students coming into her classes each year are less and less well-prepared so that, "We can't read any books and have to resort to magazines, and when that doesn't work we do collages and put pictures on the wall. This isn't the rule in every class, but it happens very, very often."

A girl student sums up her experience in recent public



"SIMON SAYS . . . 'FETCH'!"

Letters to the Kernel

Fonda, Hayden are examples

The Lexington Indochina Peace Committee is a member group of the national Indochina Peace Campaign. Formed in the 1972 presidential election race to represent the American people anxious to end military and economic involvement in Indochina, the Indochina Peace Campaign has sponsored much congressional work. Speaking and education programming with such notables as Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden are two examples.

The Lexington Chapter is anxious to call to public attention Daniel Ellsberg's public visit tonight at eight in Memorial Coliseum. The IPC group will pass out informational leaflets prior to Mr. Ellsberg's speech,

and will have literature inside the building.

The work in the community centers around support for the Peace Pledge which advocates the complete elimination of U.S. Tax dollars in Indochina. Currently, the group is urging citizens to write Senators Cook and Huddleston asking that they vote against any further aid appropriations to the Thieu government in Saigon or the Lol Nol regime in Phnom Penh.

The IPC group would welcome any contact: C-O M.E. Branaman Box 760, University Station, 40506.

M.E. Branaman
2nd year Law



education by saying, "I've felt for the last four or five years that school has been one of my major holdbacks." On closer questioning, however, it appears she doesn't quite mean that. What she really means is that school would have been her major holdback if she hadn't learned to teach herself.

"You learn to read and write and you have what you need to survive," his how one of the boys expresses it. Another says he found out that, "You could sit and make an A. But by the end of last year I realized I hadn't learned anything, so I started learning how to get it myself."

THIS BAD high school has probably been good for these five teenagers. They now know what many people coming out of graduate schools with Ph.D's don't—that most learning is self-taught.

Coming from families that have books around and an anxiety for their children's success, John Marshall High

School may be perfect for them and for black kids of similar background. But the un-bookish black students only get what the girl at the table call, "a fake sense of their own intelligence." While motivated white kids are profiting from adversity, the black kids are being ruined by educational fads, racial politics and rotten standards of pedagogy and administration.

"The reason for wanting the busing was that nobody would put money into a school unless there were white kids in it. This isn't what we wanted," says the black teacher, referring to times past during the integration struggle. No one could have foreseen that so many strange ideas were going to hitch rides on those yellow buses, but they have, giving rise to what you might call a malign neglect.

FOR THE retreating whites, teachers, administrators and parents, it is easier to turn over a school system that you're leaving than stand and insist that black

kids should be made to learn to read. In a way you can't blame them; it's hard enough to teach such skills without being called an institutional racist, too.

In this negligence, they are abetted by a growing number of black, civil-service teachers who are willing to betray their calling and their students by letting them think the right attitude toward nationalism, politics or culture is the same as competence and proficiency.

The graduates from this system can recycle back into it as teachers or hold down jobs as part of the black percentage that white organizations hire so as not to be sued for discrimination.

We have come full circle, with blacks again having their own schools with their own teachers with their own second-class standards, but now after so many people went to jail and died, they say it's all right.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist with King features Syndicate.

Martin Luther King: brotherhood a way of life

By ROBERT JAMES JONES

Perhaps no other single man in the history of the United States, or the world, has been as influential in propounding the necessity, even the urgency, of Christian brotherhood as the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The deep Christian faith of his parents provided the climate for his early commitment to Jesus Christ. The words and actions of Dr. King encouraged, inspired (and continue to encourage and inspire) millions of people throughout the world. To many, even the slightest notion that this great personality (who commanded the attention and respect of all people regardless of race, religion, socioeconomic status, how low or how humble their circumstances) could have succumbed from an assassin's bullet was so distant, so remote, it didn't even bear thinking on or reflecting about. But Dr. King did fall by an assassin's bullet and "left us," (as Father Burtenshaw stated in his tribute to the late Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution) "with the mere echoes of his greatness."

IN HIS SPEECHES and writings, the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr., painted his vision of an America without racial prejudice and, eloquently voiced, his criticism of discrimination in American Society. Here are excerpts from that record:

From *Stride Toward Freedom*, 1958: "History has thrust upon our generation an indescribably important destiny — to complete a process of democratization which our nation has too long developed too slowly."

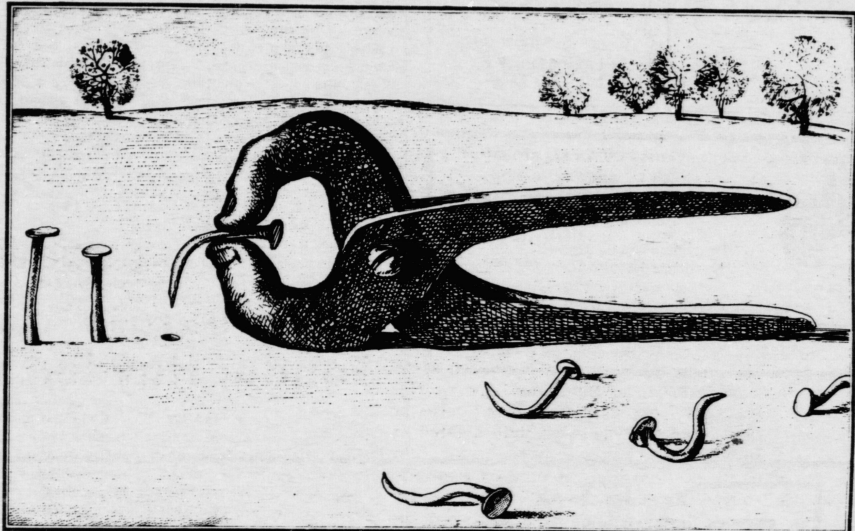
1963 (After the bombing of a church in Birmingham where four little girls were killed): "In the spirit of the darkness of this hour, we must not despair, we must not become bitter — we must not lose faith in our white brothers."

From *Why We Can't Wait*, 1964: "As one approaches the emancipation of today's Negro from all those traumatic ties that still bind him to slavery other than the physical, this half-forgotten system that bartered dignity for dollars stands as a painful reminder of the capacity of society to remain complacent in the midst of injustice. There is a terrible parallel between the greedy hand of a slave trafficker who sold a Negro his own person, and the admonishing finger of people who say, 'what more will the Negro expect if he gains integrated schools, public facilities, voting rights and progress in housing?' What is implied here is the amazing assumption that society has the right to bargain with the Negro for the freedom which inherently belongs to him."

From *On Marching To Civil Rights From Selma To Montgomery*: "Like an idea whose time has come, not even the marching of mighty armies can halt us."

From *On Marching For Civil Rights*: "Let us march on poverty. Let us march on ballot boxes until race baiters disappear from the political arena, until the Wallaces of our nation tremble away in silence."

All the information and/or quotations above are excellent and, I think a fitting tribute to a man of Dr. King's caliber, but I would like to look at some other authors and/or personalities that speak more immediately to the situation presently confronting black students on this campus before I conclude my argument. Here, I refer mainly to the epilogue to Larry King's *Confessions Of A White Racist* and Jess Lair's *I Ain't Much Baby, But I'm All I've Got*.



Eugene Mihaesco

In the epilogue to Larry King's *Confessions Of A White Racist*, Roger Wilkins mentions the following:

"In the serious and frivolous places of power, America was still virtually lily white. And most of the people in that room were reveling in it. What, I wondered, would it take for them to understand that men also come in colors other than white?" (pp. 171-2)

I TRUST THAT the reader knows the circumstances surrounding the aforementioned reaction and I won't bore him here with needless details. Suffice it to say that as I read Roger Wilkins' powerful description of his feelings as he perceived the presence of white racism, my mind began to wander away from the presence of that dinner to the campus of the University of Kentucky and, as it finally arrived, I began to make an analogy between that situation in which Wilkins found himself and the situation of blacks on this campus. I began to perceive the situation here just as Wilkins had perceived his situation there and to relate the same questions to this campus:

"In the serious and frivolous places of power, UK is still virtually lily white. And most of the people here are reveling in it." "What, I wonder, would it take for them to understand that student and professors also come in colors other than white?" And even as I looked at our situation and asked those questions, I (like Roger Wilkins) "shuddered at the answers that came readily to mind."

But I don't blame white people merely because they are white or for the way they are. That is to be blamed on their parents and society. But if they refuse to change, refuse to put down their racist beliefs and ideologies, then I refuse to continue associating with them except in situations where I have to. Lair pointed this out perhaps better than anyone else I've read when he said: "For what I am today, shame on my parents. But if I stay that way, shame on me." (p. 35)

AND SO, even though we (as black students) find ourselves in such a "hostile environment" as the University of Kentucky, some outspoken foes of Dr. King and the black community would advise

that we "abandon 'this bold young captin,'" that we "flee even from the presence of his memory." But if these "watchful observers" had really known "Martin," then they "would know why we must honor him," why "we will hallow him with a sacred place in an integrated pantheon of heroic Americans" (C. Eric Lincoln's *Weep For The Living Dead*). They would know that Martin was, and still remains, a

vision of hope for all oppressed people in that he made a significant contribution to all men throughout the planet earth in maintaining the dream of a non-violent world where all persons irrespective of color, nationality, or race can sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

Robert James Jones is a graduate student in secondary education.

Are blacks doing everything possible to make life pleasant?

By GEORGE C. WRIGHT

I have read with interest about the controversy between the black students and the University administration. That racism exists, no sensibly thinking person can deny. But, I am not writing to discuss that subject. Others have explained racism at UK accurately. I am more concerned with whether blacks are doing everything possible to make life more pleasant at UK for blacks. For as Harold Cruse in *The Crisis of the Negro Intellectual* stated, "the Negro's conditioning has steered him into that perpetual state of suspended tension wherein 95 percent of his time and energy is expended on fighting prejudice in whites. As a result, he has neither the time nor the inclination to realize that all of the effort spent fighting prejudice will not obviate those fundamental things an ethnic group must do for itself."

As a black, I know that we have been ingrained to never criticize each other, especially in front of whites. Without exception, the letters written by blacks to the Kernel that I have read, have had nothing but praise for Jerry Stevens and the Office of Minority Affairs. Yet, I have come in contact with black students (who would rather remain anonymous than be condemned by other blacks) who have been displeased with Mr. Stevens. They say he and his staff do very little to help blacks and are just in their positions to draw a pay check. I know rumors are

cheap so I will use a personal example to illustrate what these blacks are talking about.

DURING MY SENIOR year at UK in 1972, I wanted to find out if any money was available for blacks in graduate school. Not wanting to discuss my personal finances with whites, I went to see Mr. Stevens. But, his secretary would not let me see him. She asked what my problem was and said that she could probably help me. Now, this is the way whites treat blacks. Our problems are too insignificant to disturb the "man" with. Figuring this was just a bad day, I left without telling her about my problem. I returned on three more occasions in April, 1972 but was never permitted to see Mr. Stevens. Twice I left my name, address and phone number but I have never heard from him.

In all fairness, maybe Mr. Stevens was too busy to see me. But it seems that his primary purpose for being hired was to help black students. Perhaps in the two years since I attempted to see Mr. Stevens, he has become more accessible to blacks. If not, I suggest that the black students demand some changes be made. We blacks have our hands full dealing with the white problem to have to tolerate any black who does not have our best interests at heart. Too often it has been blacks in a position of some power of influence, be it very little, who have been stumbling blocks to blacks.


George C. Wright is a history graduate student.

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University of Michigan

4 - 9 p.m. - Presidents Room SC
Supper Provided
sponsored by Human Relations Center

Dispute arises over voided applications for SG offices

By KAREN HOSKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

A dispute has sprung up between committees running for Student Government (SG) president and vice president and UK's administration.

A committee of three students running together for president and a committee of four running for the vice presidency were told by the SG Elections Board Tuesday their applications were void.

Ed Riley, a Committee for President member, said Dean of Students Jack Hall had told him the committee would probably not be able to appeal to the Judiciary Board (J-Board) unless they came up with constitutional backing.

RILEY SAID election officials initially accepted their applications and fees but "only after Jim Flegle (SG president) said it would be all right."

"It seems like they are prejudiced from the outset," Riley said. "Frank Harris said the thing was absurd before he even heard our case. In the past everybody's been able to take it to the J-Board," he said.

"Jack Hall says we can't do it," he said.

HALL GAVE A different version. "I never told him he couldn't appeal to the J-Board," he said. He said he told Riley at a meeting Wednesday his appeal would probably not be successful unless he had constitutional backing.

Hall said he studied the SG constitution and found one section that might help the committees.

Article VI, section 4 grants the J-Board "injunctive relief to correct any inequities or violations of any election regulation or procedure arising out of the conduct of any Student Government election."

SG'S CONSTITUTION states, however, the appeal must be made within 48 hours of the day of the Elections Board's decision. The Elections Board announced its decision last Tuesday.

Hall said he had planned to meet last Thursday with Riley to discuss the situation, but Riley didn't show.

Memos

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS. An Advising Conference on Careers will be held Tuesday, April 19, 7:00 p.m., in Kastle Hall, Rm. 213. Speakers from various areas of Psychology will be present. 2A5.

PUBLIC LECTURE by William P. Donovan. Will explain how archaeology has added to our knowledge of ancient athletics. Monday, April 15, CB 118, 8:00 p.m. 4A8.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION Society will sponsor a meeting on Red River Monday, April 8, 7 p.m., in room 285 of the Student Center. Everyone welcome. 5A5.

FORMER WST, SAG members interested in forming club. Camp out this Friday at Mill Creek Lake. Leave 3:00 p.m. 136 Park Ave. Meeting 7:00 p.m., 4:11-4:136 Park Ave. 3A5.

IVAN MONTALVO WILL give an illustrated lecture "An Ecuadorian's View of His Country" at the Faculty Club, SC 363-365 Monday, Noon, April 8. 1A3.

CARE? COMPUTER Assisted Renewal Education. Dr. Phillip Cartwright, Penn State University will speak on "Training Regular Teachers to Work with the Mildly Handicapped Student." 7:30 p.m., 108 Commerce Building, Thursday, April 4, 1974. Public invited - no charge. 2A4.

A & S SAC IMPORTANT MEETING RELECTIONS. Something new & different, New Blood, etc. Shouldn't take inog-but need members present. Student Center Great Hall 7:00 Thurs. April 4th into 255-9554. 2A4.

"FELLINI: A Director's Notebook" will be shown Wednesday, April 3 at 7:00 and 8:00 in CB 118. Admission is free. 2A3.

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBIT featuring foreign handicrafts in Room 120 Student Center April 1-5. Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Come by and browse. 1A3.

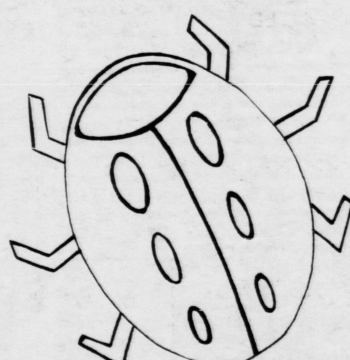
COME PARTICIPATE in a Cross-Cultural Lab and simulation games April 3, 4-9 p.m., in the President's Room at Student Center. Supper provided. Part of Human Relations Center's International Week. 258-2751. 1A3.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT SENATE meeting will be held Wednesday, April 3, 1974, at 7:00 p.m., in Room 206 SC. NOTE TIME CHANGE 1A3.

THEATER ARTS DEPARTMENT will present an "At Random" production, CHAMBER MUSIC, this Wednesday (April 3), 4&10 p.m., Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg. Admission is free. 1A3.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS presents a Forum on "Restoration and Preservation" by Richard Rankin, Chairman, HED Department, on April 3. Refreshments 3:30-5:25. 2A5. 1A3.

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Focus Forum sees debate over definitions, human rights

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Classification of what should be determined obscene was discussed Tuesday by Dr. Wayne H. Davis, UK biology professor, and the Rev. Winfrey C. Link, a member of President Lyndon B. Johnson's Commission on Obscenity.

During the debate, held in the Student Center Theatre as part of Student Government's Focus Forum, Davis and Link took opposite views on what constitutes obscenity.

DAVIS SAID war, violence, use of drugs, alcohol and smoking are also obscene but are not under scrutiny by the Supreme Court. He noted that sex is the only subject considered obscene which is regulated by the courts. "Why, of the many normal functions of the human body, the law restricts certain ones, namely sex, urination and defecation. I think all of these are really aimed at sex, with the other two being carried along with anatomical relation," Davis said.

Link agreed with Davis' examples of obscenity, but said sex is singled out because it is the subject of the cases before the Supreme Court.

"I HAVE as much right to walk down the street without being offended as you do to see your porn movies," said Link, a Methodist minister.

"If you are going to foster it on me, that is just as wrong as me denying you," he said. "So

neither one of us has that right. That is why the answer is that we have a set of laws in our nation that brings about a compromise so that we might enjoy and appreciate life."

Davis asked whether he had ever been forced to view a pornographic movie, Link replied no, but said he found it offensive to have to view publicly displayed advertisements portraying nudity.

DAVIS THEN displayed alcohol and cigarette advertisements which he said are offensive to him but are not regulated by courts or laws.

"We can't protect a person from everything that he finds offensive," Davis said. "This is obscene material (holding up several advertisements), it is foul and disgusting and is destructive to society."

"There are a lot of things that offend me but I am not asking for protection for everybody who might be offended by anything. I think this is absurd," he said.

LINK THEN SAID pornography is not obscene just because it is offensive, but also because it gives a false presentation of sex.

During his remarks Davis used various visual aids — some designed to sexually arouse and some which were described as having artistic value.

In his preliminary remarks Link noted the obscenity commissions' report was not an accurate summation of the entire obscenity problem in the country. He said it was on this basis that

three of the 17 commission members delivered minority opinions.

Link said the commission did not hold public hearings until they were forced to and wasted \$2.5 million of the taxpayers' money in compiling the two-and-a-half-year study.

The commission's results were predetermined by the government and the commission was not given the chance to accurately view the overall situation, he added.

SLA will tell release date this week

By GREGORY A. GROSS
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—The exact time and place of Patricia Hearst's release will be disclosed within 72 hours, a communique bearing the signature of the Symbionese Liberation Army said Tuesday.

The communique was received Tuesday by a biweekly underground newspaper, the Phoenix. Also enclosed was what looked like half of the kidnaped newspaper heiress' driver's license.

The newspaper said it had confirmed the authenticity of the partial license which has Miss Hearst's correct birth date and her signature.

THE communique was brought to the biweekly Phoenix by a local florist. It was wrapped in a dozen long-stemmed roses.

Classified

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MINOLTA SRT-101, with 50 mm Normal, 55 mm MACRO lenses. 885-5847 after 5:30 p.m. 3A5.

MOTORCYCLE 250 Kawasaki trailbike. 1972 low miles, perfect condition, plus helmet. 278-5730 after 7 p.m. \$275.00. 3A4.

THREE MONTH old Huffy Contestant 10 speed bike. \$130 dollars. New, selling for \$90. 257-3563. 3A4.

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TO LANDSCAPE Architecture major on Greyhound from Atlanta. Enjoyed talking. Still owe you three pears. If you want call Patti at 258-5240. 2A3.

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LOST, SOLID Copper Barrett, in front of Administration Annex. Sentimental value; please call Lanna 264-9730. 3A4.

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FOUND: SET of Keys, (two UK) in intersection of Lime and Upper, on leather key chain. Call 257-2721.2A4.

STUDENT APPLICATIONS for membership on BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS in 1974-75 are now being received

APPLICATION FORMS may be obtained at Office of Vice President for Student Affairs, Room 529, Patterson Office Tower... or will be mailed to you if you call the office. 257-1911. Deadline for applying: 5:00 p.m. Mon, April 15.

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Reception following

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1974 LKD



April 15
Lecture - Ralph Nader

April 16 - 18
Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Fair

April 16
Mini - Concert - Dean Scott Review

April 17 - 18
Coffeehouse - GOVE

April 19
Concert - Memphis Blues Caravan (Stoll Field)

April 20
Bike and Scooter Races

Allied Health receives grant to increase minority enrollment

By CHARLES WOLFE
Kernel Staff Writer

The College of Allied Health Professions has been named a recipient of one of four grants totaling \$83,100 and awarded to UK by various agencies, but the announcement came as a surprise to Dean Joseph Hamburg.

Notification of the awards came from the office of U.S. Senator Marlow W. Cook (R-Ky) in telegrams dated March 27. Hamburg said Tuesday his college had not been informed, and efforts to obtain information about the grant had been fruitless.

ALLIED HEALTH received the largest grant, \$39,807, from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). Hamburg said the money had been requested from HEW two and one-half years ago as part of a joint request from the five colleges of the medical center, but apparently no other college has, as yet, received any money.

Hamburg cited recruitment of minority students for training in

the health professions as the reason for requesting the grant.

"In many of the health professions, the minorities are under-represented," he said. "We interpret the minorities as also being the Appalachian poor," he added.

HAMBURG SAID the program had to be a joint effort in order to be worthwhile, and if the other colleges, dentistry, nursing, medicine and pharmacy, do not receive their funds, two alternatives will have to be considered.

"We may be forced to see what our college can do independently with the money if the others don't get their grants," Hamburg said. "Our second alternative is to return the money."

The bulk of the remaining total was a \$33,393 grant by the National Institute of General Medical Sciences to Dr. Robert Rhoads for research concerning the regulation of ovalbumin synthesis in the chick oviduct.

RHOADS SAID the total represented a 15 per cent cut in

the original request, but said he was confident it would be enough.

According to Rhoads, the purpose will be to determine how the hormone estrogen regulates protein synthesis.

"It's not a poultry project," he said. "It's a hormone project which uses chickens for research."

"IT HAS to do with birth control, female sterility and egg production," he added, "but, it's not an applied project."

Rhoads said the grant will run for three years. After that time, he will apply for a new grant for further hormone studies. Rhoads said he wouldn't stop research just because this grant expires.

The two remaining grants were \$5,400 from the National Science Foundation to Dr. James E. Brenna for a mathematics study of invariant subspaces and problems in approximation theory, and \$4,500 from the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Diseases to Dr. Gerald Rosenthal. Rosenthal's research will deal with enzymology of the biosynthesis of amino acids.

Ask Us, Inc. refers clients to agencies best able to meet specific needs

By CLARE DEWAR
Kernel Staff Writer

Ask Us, Inc., a new telephone referral organization is designed to refer clients to an agency or organization that will best be able to meet their specific needs.

Any problem or question a client might have will be covered by one of the 19 problem areas drafted by the state's Human Resources department.

THESE AREAS include day care, health, adoption and family planning and pregnancy problems. A resource file of various agencies and services will be kept on a computer.

Sponsored by the Suburban Women's Club, Ask Us will open to the public May 1. Its hours of operation will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., but a number will be available 24 hours a day.

Mrs. William Wenneker, acting office coordinator of Ask Us, said the organization will "help take the overload off agencies," in that various agencies won't receive calls for problems they can't handle.

AFTER A client has been referred to the proper agency, there will be a follow-up call to check on whether the client

received the necessary assistance.

The only paid employee of Ask Us will be the director, who has yet to be named. The phones will be manned by volunteers.

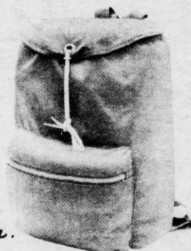
In the first training session for volunteers, held March 28, 16 volunteers registered to participate, but more are needed Wenneker said.

Wenneker called participation in Ask Us a "great learning experience," and said volunteers will gain insight into various aspects of the city and state.

Those interested in Ask Us should call 258-2751.

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Death and taxes: they're synonomous

By JIM CARROLL
Kernel Staff Writer

The most important thing to remember about filling out a 1040A form is—don't cry! Tears may cause the ink to smear. Despite popular opinion, filling out the 1040A form may not be the most horrible annual event in your life. The IRS publishes quite a few pamphlets which may help make tax time an almost bearable experience.

Let's begin with the filing (or marital) status. This category is contained on lines one through five. The taxpayer is considered married if he is married on the last day of the tax year. Even if his spouse died during the year, for tax purposes, he is considered married. Our mythical taxpayer (call him Mr. Riptoff) is considered single for the entire year if a final divorce decree was awarded during the tax year.

Mr. and Mrs. Riptoff must decide whether to file a tax return separately or jointly. One way to avoid paying too much tax with either method is to figure taxes both ways. As the name implies, joint returns must include the income, exemptions, and deductions of both persons. Also, both parties are liable for any mistakes, unlike separate returns.

Lines six and seven are exemptions. First of all, you may claim an exemption

on yourself. This amount is \$750. Riptoff may also claim an exemption of \$750 for his wife, if they file jointly. Riptoff is also entitled to an exemption for each dependent. This is determined by a complex formula called a dependency test. IRS publication 528 (information on preparing your tax return) contains the details of this test.

Persons 65 or older are given an additional \$750 exemption. Persons who can attest to being at least partially blind may claim an exemption.

Line eight permits Riptoff to set aside \$1 of his taxes for the Presidential Election Campaign Fund. Mr. and Mrs. Riptoff may jointly set aside \$2 for the fund. This contribution will not affect the amount of taxes they must pay or any refunds they'll receive.

Line nine establishes the amount of money Riptoff received from salaries, dividends, bonuses, commissions, back pay, and twenty other categories of income. Riptoff will not include insurance proceeds, disability payments, and other items on line nine. Again, these items are spelled out in pamphlet 528.

Taxable dividends are reported on line 10a. The first \$100 of stock dividends may be excluded from taxable income.

Interest from bank accounts, loans,

bonds, and U.S. Savings Bonds must be recorded on line II as taxable income.

Now, Riptoff must add lines nine, 10a, and II to establish his adjusted gross income. If he makes \$20,000 or less, he can let the IRS figure his taxes. This applies if his income is from wages, dividends, pensions, tips, and annuities. Also, if he wants the IRS to do the work, he must take the standard deduction.

Assuming that Riptoff does not itemize (list) his deductions, he will find the standard deduction by either looking at the IRS tax table or (if he makes \$10,000 or more) figuring 15 per cent of his adjusted gross income (line 12). This sum cannot exceed \$2,000 (or \$1,000 if the Riptoffs file separately).

Riptoff must now subtract the standard deduction (line 13) from line 12.

Riptoff will now multiply the number of exemptions listed on line seven by \$750. Next, he'll subtract that amount from the figure on line 14. This yields his taxable income.

Consulting his tax rate schedule, he locates the correct amount of tax for his income. He scribbles that on line 17. He will also tell the IRS which tax table he used, by checking one of the boxes on line 17.

Riptoff and his wife may subtract up to

\$100 for political contributions. He will record the tax credit on line 18 and subtract that figure from his tax (line 17).

On line 20, the taxpayer records the total amount of federal income tax withheld from his pay. He receives these W-2 forms from his employer. The next item allows Riptoff to take a tax credit on excess FICA tax. This applies if he had two or more employers and made over \$10,800 in FICA wages and over \$631.80 in Social Security tax. Line 20c requires a taxpayer to estimate last year's tax, if he has applied for a time extension on his return.

Riptoff adds the three lines and comes to his moment of reckoning. Who owes whom?

If his income tax (19) is larger than his tax withheld (20), he loses. However, if his tax withheld by his employer is more than his income tax, Uncle Sam goes into hock. He records this fact on lines 23 and 24.

It's downhill from here. Riptoff jots down some facts on his dependents and lists the total number of dependents again, on line 26.

Also, he has another chance to designate a buck to the 1972 presidential campaign if he forgot to last time around.

Riptoff reads the fine print about perjury, shivers a little, and signs his name. It's over.

Students subject to normal tax guidelines

By JIM CARROLL
Kernel Staff Writer

Nice try, but you can forget deducting the cost of your favorite Bic pen from your federal income tax.

According to the Internal Revenue Service, full-time, unemployed students cannot deduct educational expenses from income tax.

Mary Lou Harris, a Lexington IRS agent, said students are subject to much the same guidelines as other taxpayers.

One exception concerns personal exemption. If parents provide more than one-half support for a student, he is considered a dependent and parents may claim a \$750 exemption. Also, the student may claim his own exemption, Harris said.

The requirement for filing a tax return is determined basically by income. A single person must file a tax return if he has a gross income of \$2050 or more in the tax year.

For married couples, the requirement depends upon the manner of filing. A couple must make at least \$2,800 if they file a joint return. If the couple files separately, the sum is \$750.

Tax returns are filed on one of two basic forms, Form 1040 and the short Form 1040A. If the taxpayer itemizes deductions, he must use Form 1040. Some of these types include deductions for medical expenses, taxes, interest, charitable contributions, and political contributions.

Local residents will be relieved to know property damage from shipwrecks is tax deductible.

One way of maintaining some semblance of sanity in coping with income tax returns is to obtain some IRS pamphlets which cover many areas of income taxes. They are available at local IRS offices, many banks, and some libraries. The IRS office will also answer questions on filing tax returns.

Now, take that Bic pen in hand and start scribbling.

Short Form 1040A U.S. Individual Income Tax Return Department of the Treasury Internal Revenue Service 1973

| | | | | |
|----------------------|--|-----------|---------------------|------------------------------|
| Please print or type | Name (If joint return, give first names and initials of both) | Last name | COUNTY OF RESIDENCE | Your social security number |
| | Present home address (Number and street, including apartment number, or rural route) | | | Spouse's social security no. |
| | City, town or post office, State and ZIP code | | Occupation | Yours ► Spouse's ► |

| | | | |
|--|--|--|---------------------------------|
| Filing Status—check only one: | | Exemptions | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Single | <input type="checkbox"/> 6a Yourself | Regular / 65 or over / Blind | Enter number of boxes checked ► |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Married filing joint return (even if only one had income) | <input type="checkbox"/> b Spouse | <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3 Married filing separately. If spouse is also filing, give spouse's social security number in designated space above and enter full name here ► | <input type="checkbox"/> c First names of your dependent children who lived with you | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 4 Unmarried Head of Household | <input type="checkbox"/> d Number of other dependents (from line 26) | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 5 Widow(er) with dependent child (Year spouse died ► 19) | <input type="checkbox"/> 7 Total exemptions claimed | | |
| 8 Presidential Election Campaign Fund.—Check <input type="checkbox"/> if you wish to designate \$1 of your taxes for this fund. If joint return, check <input type="checkbox"/> if spouse wishes to designate \$1. Note: This will not increase your tax or reduce your refund. See note on back. | | | |

| | | | |
|--|---|--|--|
| Attach Copy B of Forms W-2 and Check or Money Order here | 9 Wages, | | |
| | 10a Dividend | | |
| | 11 Interest | | |
| | 12 Total (e) | | |
| | <input checked="" type="radio"/> If you wa | | |
| | <input checked="" type="radio"/> If line 12 | | |
| 13 If line 12 | | | |
| 14 Subtrac | | | |
| 15 Multiply | | | |
| 16 Taxable (Figure) | | | |

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What is obscene? Lexington legal hassles probed by Focus Forum participants

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

Lexington obscenity standards were the main discussion topic at the opening session of Student Government's Focus Forum on "Obscenity and the Law" Tuesday.

A near capacity crowd attended the 11 a.m. panel discussion in the Student Center Theatre among persons recently involved in obscenity controversies.

THE WORKSHOP, conducted by Dr. Bradley Canon, political science professor, included County Attorney E. Lawson King, Student Center Board (SCB) President Alan Stein, John Oakley, a Lexington attorney, and Bill Barton, Accent Book Store owner.

Prior to the discussion Canon presented a short film which included a survey he conducted for use in a political science class.

"To get some insights about what community standards might be in Lexington we asked questions to a random group of passers-by on a downtown street a few weeks after the Supreme Court's 1973 decision," Canon said.

IN JUNE 1973, the Supreme Court decided to require each community to define obscenity.

The conclusion of the survey showed there was little agreement in town about what, if anything, should be determined obscene, Canon said.

During the workshop, each panel member spoke individually before questions from the audience were answered.

BARTON WAS the first to speak. He told about a court case he was involved in last year after several books were seized from his shop.

He said the trial lasted for 10 months and when it was over, two magazines were determined obscene by the jury. "However, the trial didn't

really prove anything because people are still confused about what is obscene and what isn't," Barton said.

"By making laws against obscenity you put the mystery back in it," Barton continued.

AFTER KING was booed by the crowd when introduced, he began his presentation by saying he felt like Daniel in the lion's den.

King explained the five Supreme Court decisions which are guidelines for Lexington officials in dealing with obscenity.

"In obscenity the only way you can determine what is obscene is what the jury says is obscene," King said.

ANOTHER PANELIST, Alan Stein, said his views on obscenity were very basic and explained the reasons behind the recent cancellation of the movie, "Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival," which was planned to be shown March 25 by the SCB.

"There is no way anyone will know if the movie would have been determined obscene since it would have been confiscated and decided by a jury," Stein said.

Since County Judge Robert Stephens was unable to attend the forum, Oakley substituted and explained Stephens' position in obscenity cases.

Oakley said Stephens does not believe in censorship and does not make a censorship decision, but only determines if there is probable cause if something is obscene.

At the conclusion of the short speeches questions were taken from the audience with most directed to King concerning his position on obscenity.

"All of us are entitled to our ridiculous opinions," King said.

Do you want to see Dawahare's latest spring fashions?
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APA joins opposition to Red River Dam

The steering committee of the Assembly for Political Action (APA) announced Tuesday it supports recent efforts to halt construction of the Red River Dam.

APA, a good government and political reform group, said it supports the April 20 "Red River Day" activities in Frankfort.

SEVERAL environmental groups have organized a march through Frankfort to petition Governor Wendell Ford to halt construction of the dam.

Red River Dam opponents will assemble at noon, April 20 at the Capital Plaza Office Tower. Following a march to the

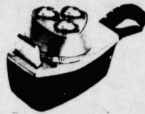
Governor's Mansion, petitions opposing the dam will be presented to Ford.

Sen. Michael Moloney and other dam opponents will speak on the steps in front of the State Capitol at 1 p.m.

APA OPPOSES the Corps of Engineers project, which would destroy rare flora and fauna by flooding much of Red River Gorge.

APA said the flood control, recreation and water supply benefits claimed by the Corps are not sufficient justification for the proposed \$25.2 million dam.

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4:35 7:15
9:50

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MATINEE

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Cinema I
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The Arts

Concord Trio, orchestra School of Music plans 2 concerts

Students and faculty members of the UK School of Music will present two concerts this week. Tonight, the Concord Trio, composed of three faculty members, will perform three music selections. Thursday night the UK Orchestra, made up mainly of music students, will perform three pieces under the direction of Phillip Miller, UK music instructor.

Members of the Concord Trio are Irving Imer, violinist, James Bonn, pianist, and Regina Muschabac, cellist. Muschabac is new to the trio. She replaces last year's cellist, Nella Hunkins.

The featured selection of the evening will be a trio in five movements written in 1973 by Joseph Baber, a member of UK's music faculty.

OTHER SELECTIONS include a trio by composer Charles Ives, and a trio in B major, Opus 8, by Johannes Brahms.

Thursday night, Miller will conduct a full orchestra in Robert Kurka's *The Chrestra* and Mia Farrow in a nostalgic love story based on F. Scott Fitzgerald's book of the same title. Times: 2 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Gustave Mohler's Symphony Number 4 in G Minor, the third selection, will star guest soprano Diana McCloskey.

BOTH CONCERTS are free and open to the public.

Singer, pianist Leon Russell will star in semester's last SCB major concert

Leon Russell—pianist, guitarist, singer and composer—will appear here April 30 as the last major concert of this semester, according to Rick Miller, Student Center Board concert committee co-chairman. Russell, who has been a rock musician for a long time, recently dabbled in some country and western, recording Hank Wilson's Back. The Hank Wilson name was derived from two country music stars—Hank Williams and Hank Thompson.

with or assisted are Joe Cocker, the old Byrds, Beau Brummel and the Beach Boys. The concert will be in

Memorial Coliseum and tickets will be priced at \$5, \$4, \$3.50 and \$3. Tickets will go on sale in about two weeks. Miller said.

Area Flicks

Crossroads, Cinema I — Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams (PG). Jo Ann Woodward stars. Times: 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

Crossroads, Cinema II — Jeremiah Johnson (PG). Robert Redford stars as the mountain man who became a legend. Times: 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Chevy Chase Cinema — The Sting (PG). Paul Newman and Robert Redford star as a couple of light-hearted con men. Times: 12:40 p.m., 3 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:22 p.m., 9:40 p.m. **Rainbow Bridge** (R). Jimi Hendrix in concert. Midnight showing on Fri. and Sat.

Turfland Mall Cinema — The Exorcist (R). Ellen Burstyn in a thriller about demonic possession. Times: 2:20 p.m., 4:55 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

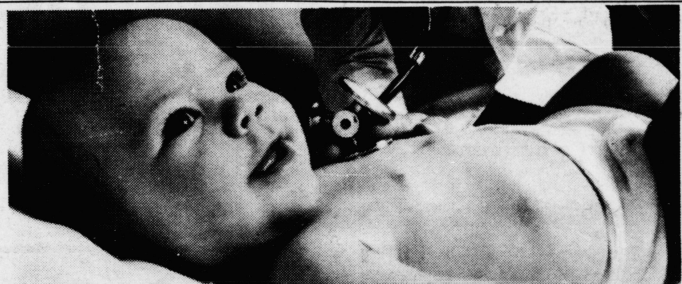
Fayette Mall, Cinema I — The Great Gatsby (PG). Robert Redford and Mia Farrow in a nostalgic love story based on F. Scott Fitzgerald's book of the same title. Times: 2 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Fayette Mall, Cinema II — Zardoz (R). Sean Connery in a futuristic fantasy from the year 2293 A.D. Times: 2:20 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Downtown Cinema — Blazing Saddles (R). Jean Wilder and Mel Brooks in a spoof on the Old West, racism and the modern movie industry. Times: to be announced.

Kentucky Theatre — Serpico (R). Al Pacino stars as a New York cop up against a corrupt system. Times: 7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

RUSSELL HAS played with many groups during his career, mostly those from Los Angeles. Among groups he has performed



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Art exhibit review

Good, bad in undergrad art

By LEETHOMAS
Kernel Staff Writer

I never dreamed the Reynolds Building could be anything but the dirty, dusty and decrepit housing that it is. Well, last Thursday night it was still dirty, dusty and decrepit; however, it housed the grand opening of the Undergraduate Art Exhibit and some 150 persons in its Barnhart Gallery.

Now, the exhibit alone was not enough to warm the cockles of my heart. The cookies and punch helped. But, it was mainly the audio dimension of Nook and Cranny that supplied the dreary building with fortitude and festivity.

TUNES OF Dave Dudley. Pure Prairie League and Marshall Tucker flowed from the amplifiers, all played with masterful ability. And, Cranny's pedal steel guitar seemed to be the salve giving new life to the aged structure.

In the main hallway, dancing feet traveled the makeshift ballroom with a clown dressed maiden flinging her billow

arms and legs to the music. The soft-soled gym shoes of Associate Professor Bob Ross skated shuffled and slid across the creaky wooden floor, usually leaving his dance-partner watching in joyful bewilderment.

Prefacing the music was a presentation of awards. Six awards were given to artists participating in the exhibit each award consisting of \$2 worth of art supplies. None of the six winners, however, showed up.

I OVERHEARD a comment made by one fellow on how he liked the exhibit. In summarizing the show he said, "Well, some works are great. Some are not so great. Some are passible. But then again, some are not so passible."

Great comment, huh? Well, it fits. There are some pieces of total garbage (meaning they are of little thought, little feeling and in some cases little skill!!). Yet, there's the other extreme with works ranging to high excellence.

Steve Howell reaches this point with his award-winning The

Saint. It's a realistic oil of a person in a setting of rich foliage.

NANCY PECK Burns Untitled painting didn't win an award but was nevertheless very effective. She presents a trip through a brightly flowered garden which contrasts to the pasted rainbow sky. She rushed the sky somewhat which seems to detract a little from the total picture.

Greg Hart's Untitled print can easily be overlooked due to the mass of stimuli surrounding it, but it is worth noting. It pictures a sinner with physical strength reaching to the universe for mental strength. It carries iconic characteristics in color and technique. The iconic aura in the print was emphasized by the background sound of Cranny playing David Crosby's Wooden Ships.

The music and refreshment aren't there any more but maybe you can get over to the exhibit anyway - to see both the good and the bad. Barnhart Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The exhibit ends April 18.

'Chamber Music' plays today, Kopit drama in Music Lounge

The Department of Theatre Arts will stage Chamber Music at 4 and again at 10 p.m. today in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building.

Chamber Music was written by Arthur Kopit, who is also responsible for Oh Dad, Poor Dad and Indians.

THE PLOT centers around a business meeting conducted by a

group of women in an insane asylum. The women are deciding how to deal with the men's asylum.

Different roles are assumed by the participants in the meeting. One thinks she is Joan of Arc, another thinks she is Susan B. Anthony.

Acting in the production are: Mary Wrightson, Linda Hampton, Lynn Blackbiter, Mary


Devine, Rick Scircle, Dianne Irwin, Maryanne Griffin, Anthony Kekonley, Rebecca Conyers and Elizabeth Dyrz.

DIRECTING THE production is Lynette McLean, a student at UK.

The one-act play will be staged three-quarter round. There is no admission charge.

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Album review

'Machine That Cried' overwhelms listener with its soaring sound

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer

One of the best of the overlooked albums of the past year was the debut work of the British group, String Driven Thing. They brought their own individual sound to rock, but unfortunately were almost universally ignored.

Now their second album, *The Machine That Cried* (Charisma), has been released. And while not as good as their debut, it is one of the better rock albums released so far this year.

SDT is led by the soaring electric violin of Grahame Smit and the vocals of Chris and Pauline Adams. Chris also plays guitar and composes the group's material. Billy Fairly on drums and Colin Wilson or Bill Hatje on bass round out the band.

Together they create a soaring sound that overwhelms the listener. It's a Beautiful Day came close but that group was

not as tight as SDT. The vocal harmonies of the two groups are similar. But SDT does things no one else has attempted.

"Heartfeeder", "Sold Down the River" and the title track show the group off in their best light—strong harmonies between the Adamses, long solos by Smith and tight back up.

SMITH PLAYS a unique violin style. He doesn't play the electric fiddle of John Creech, and is less frenzied than John Cale. His classical training shows, but it does not contrast with rock.

Instead it seems to get under the music and raise it to new heights.

The only drawback to this record is the length of the songs, especially on side two. They are too short to allow the band to show all of their talents.

But all things considered the good points strongly outnumber the bad. *The Machine That Cried*

is a good album, and it will hopefully create a bigger ripple than the groups last one. String Driven Thing deserves at least that.

Auditions set for 'Stephen Foster Story'

Auditions for this summer's production of *The Stephen Foster Story* will be held Saturday at the Nelson County High School auditorium, located on US 62 east.

Beginning at 9 a.m., auditions will be conducted by Horace Kelley (director) and William Lathon (musical director). Roles for singers, actors and dancers are open.

THE PLAY'S 16th season will open June 15 and the play will run nightly, except Mondays, through Sept. 1.

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Katherine in New York Daily News

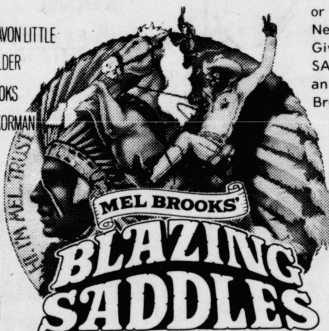
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The Defectors

Miami mourns loss of Csonka, Kiick and Warfield

MIAMI (AP) — "It was like watching a funeral," said Dorothy Shula, wife of Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula, after the televised announcement of the defection of Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick to the World Football League.

"It felt like a death in the family," concurred fan Lawrence Beardsworth. "It's kind of sad around the house tonight. I guess I felt like wearing an armband or something."

Fullback Csonka, wide receiver Warfield and running back Kiick are key components in the Dolphins defense which led the club to three straight Super Bowl games and victories in the last two.

THE FANS were divided between bitterness and understanding of the financial gains made by the trio's move Sunday to the WFL's Toronto Northmen. But they all agreed the Dolphins would not be the same team without them when the contracts reportedly worth a total of \$3 million take affect in 1975.

"The team without Csonka, Kiick and Warfield — it is not the Miami Dolphins anymore," said Yolanda Gabby, 23.

"They ain't got anybody now," said Michael Hutchins, 19. "The Dolpins used to be the team. There just ain't too much to the Dolphins now."

Ruggers whip Evansville to take third of season

UK'S RUGBY TEAM met Evansville City in a doubleheader Saturday winning 14-9 for the third win of the spring.

Kentucky scored first on a pass from Dan Easley to fullback Roger Cecil who rushed into the backfield for the "try". Fred Black added the conversion kick to give UK a 6-0 lead.

The Cats scored again late in the first half when Bill Dories broke past the Evansville wing for a long run then passed to Ron Dosker for the score. The kick failed but the UK "Blues" led at halftime 10-0.

KENTUCKY played sluggishly early in the second half allowing Evansville to close the lead to 10-9. The Blues repeatedly

threatened to score but were drawn by the UK scrum nullified the attempts.

Finally Dories again broke through the middle and passed to Jack Townsend for the score. The kick was once again unsuccessful as the ball bounced off the uprights. The final score was UK 14, Evansville 9.

The Kentucky "Whites" (also 3-0) beat Evansville 28-0. Smooth ball handling and aggressive play by the scrum led the whites to their victory in the nightcap.

BOTH UK TEAMS play Tennessee this weekend in preparation for the SEC tournament on April 19-21. Kentucky next meets Vanderbilt on the rugby field next to Stoll Field on April 14.

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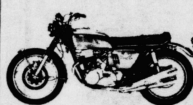
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New methods used

Track team starts fast

By BILL ROGERS
Kernel Staff Writer

UK'S TRACK TEAM has gotten off to a fine start since the season began in mid-March.

While most of us were away doing whatever college students do during spring break, the Wildcat trackmen stayed on campus and trained twice a day. It would appear the fruits of their labor have payed great dividends.

During the break Kentucky had dual meets with Miami (O.) and Ohio universities, winning both quite handily.

MARCH 16 — UK vs. Ohio U.

On a cold, windy day, the Cats destroyed Ohio U. 113-50.

The meet was never in doubt as the UK tracksters captured 14 of the 19 events. As a matter of fact, the OU Bobcats failed to score a point in the final five events.

UK's Jeff Huggins was by far the outstanding performer. He captured three events: the 220-yd. run, the 330-yd. dash and the longjump. He also ran the third leg for the victorious 440-yd relay team.

Other winners were Max Hadley and Dave Bernardy (who tied in the steeplechase), Jim Swan in the three-mile run and Tony Koslesky in the javelin throw.

MARCH 23 — UK vs. Miami (O.)

Even though Kentucky captured 12 of the 19 first place events, the 92-70 score was not indicative of the meet's closeness. Miami was ahead after 15 events, but the Cats came alive and swept the last four events.

Jeff Brown won the triple-jump

and placed third in the high jump to lead the way.

Wayne Gorman had an excellent throw of 219-6 in the javelin.

MARCH 29 AND 30 — The Florida Relays.

The team traveled to Gainesville last week to compete in this very popular meet. An estimated 3,000 athletes from 65 schools participated. There were four divisions of competition.

While most of UK's tracksters competed in the university division, freshman Don Allshouse came in first in the freshman-junior college division with a shot put throw of 53-4. Ironically, Allshouse tied the record set by teammate Harold Denbart last year.

John Perry took third in the marathon, a grueling 26-mile-385-yard run. Perry ran it in two hours, 35 minutes and eight seconds.

Denbart placed third in the shotput while Koslesky and Wayne Gorman finished second and fourth in the javelin.

The four-mile relay team of Bernardy, Hadley, Herb Nicholson and Mike Haywood set a new school record finishing fourth with a time of 17:09.1.

THIS SATURDAY UK entertains, in the words of coach Paul Ward, "a very, very strong Wisconsin team."

"They have two outstanding pole vaulters in Kim Scott and Jeff Kingstad," Ward said. "Both have better than 16-0 pole vaults. They also have some excellent

distance runners led by miler Jim Fleming."

Gorman and Huggins are going to introduce a new technique of long jumping in the meet called "front somersault." The usual technique for a long jumper is to run, hit the board with the front of his foot and let the momentum of his jump carry him forward.

IN THE front somersault, the jumper somersaults after he hits the board, Ward says. "The front somersault method can extend the jump 10-18 inches further. There is an element of danger involved. If you open too soon (the somersault) you'll land on your back and then you're in trouble."

The coach thinks this will be the first time this method has ever been used in dual meet competition in the United States. The only time it has ever been used before is in demonstrations.

Two new methods in putting the shot will also be used this weekend. The classic style is the "glide-back, turn around heave." The "Step back" (taking steps instead of gliding) and the "Discus turn" (meaning just what it says, only throwing the shot that way) will be used.

"OUR ATHLETES have been receptive to the new ideas about training," Ward said smiling. "In this Kentucky has taken a step forward."

Things get underway at 12:50 p.m. Saturday with the pole vault event at Shively Sports Center track.

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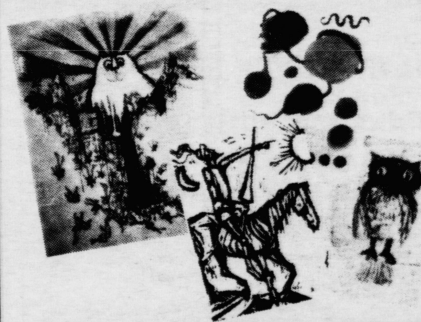
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Reds prepare for Mr. Brave

By NORM CLARKE
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI — Jack Billingham, who often takes a nap to settle down before a big game, says the home crowd will stir a psychological battle between him and Henry Aaron if the Atlanta slugger plays in Thursday's major league opener.

"Everybody in the place is going to give him a standing ovation when he comes up to bat. My stomach is probably going to turn over a couple of times and I'll swallow hard. Then I'll have to get down to business," said the lanky Cincinnati Reds pitcher, who has drawn his second opening day assignment in three years.

He will likely be the first pitcher Aaron faces this season as he resumes his quest for that record tying 714th home run.


"IT WILL just be another home run if he gets it off me," said the 31-year-old righthander, who blossomed last season after five mediocre years in the big leagues.

"It's not something that's going to haunt me the rest of my life," he said. "Nobody will remember it a month later."

There still has not been any confirmation that Aaron will appear in the opener despite a strongly worded memo from baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who stated he expects the 40-year-old superstar to make a showing. Aaron said this week he hoped to play in the opener.

BILLINGHAM was the Reds' winningest pitcher of 1973 with a 19-10 record. He led the National League with seven shutouts last year.

Billingham has a 4-4 career record against the Braves and has given up five homers to Aaron.

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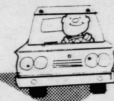
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- April 6:** International Talent Show
8:00 p.m., Memorial Hall
- Call 258-2755 for further information

Trustees pass Code revisions, \$900,000 purchase of land

Continued from Page 1

Geriatrics Center provided for in the 1974-76 biennial budget. It will allow for further expansion of the medical school, Ruschell said.

THE COST OF the land is estimated at \$900,000. \$500,000 is available now according to William B. Sturgill, chairman of the Board's finance committee. The additional \$400,000 will be in the budget as of July 1, he said.

THE BOARD routinely approved the awarding of honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws to:

—Frank Stanley, editor-publisher of the Louisville Defender and former college professor and school administrator. Stanley holds degrees from Atlanta University and the University of Cincinnati;

—Ivan Jett, retired executive vice president of the Kentucky Retail Federation, an organization which he founded. Jett holds a B.S. degree from UK;

—Ervin J. Nutter, president of Elano Corp., which produces precision metal parts for aircraft and industrial usage, a firm he

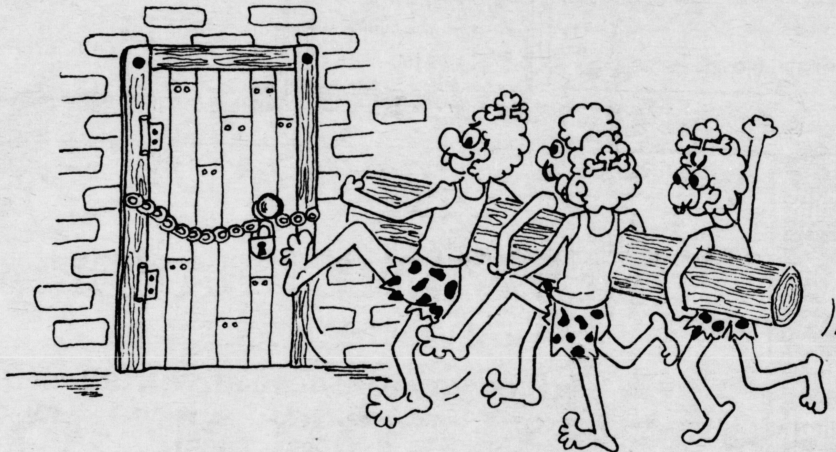
has headed from its beginning. Nutter has a mechanical engineering degree from UK.

An honorary Doctor of Letters will be awarded to Elizabeth Hardwick Lowell. She is one of the founders of the New York Review of Books and has an M.A. degree in English from UK.

Dr. William R. Willard, dean of the University of Alabama School of Health Sciences in Tuscaloosa will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

THE BOARD also authorized the exchange of properties between the University and the Christian Student Fellowship.

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| 80 | Corduroy Jeans | \$13. ⁰⁰ | \$3.99 |
| 50 | Turtleneck Sweaters | \$12. ⁰⁰ | \$1.99 |
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