

The Kentucky Kernel

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Legislative session ends with few bright spots

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

OUT OF THE 400 or so bills and resolutions which were passed by the 1974 General Assembly, most either pertained to special interest groups or made only minor changes in Kentucky laws. But, some important legislation which could conceivably make life better for thousands of Kentuckians did manage to sneak through the legislature.

This legislation included: a no-fault insurance plan, new regulations on abortions, a landlord-tenant act, a comprehensive penal code, a plan for statewide judicial reform, campaign spending reforms, curtailment of the broad-form deed, an allocation of over \$50 million for energy research and a controversial anti-busing resolution.

The no-fault insurance bill met with a great deal of opposition, especially from lawyers, since the original proposal would have stripped the motorist of the op-

portunity to sue. After appearing to be dead, a "free committee" was appointed to draft an entirely new bill.

news analysis

THE COMMITTEE'S substitute was passed by both houses last Friday, the last day of the legislative session.

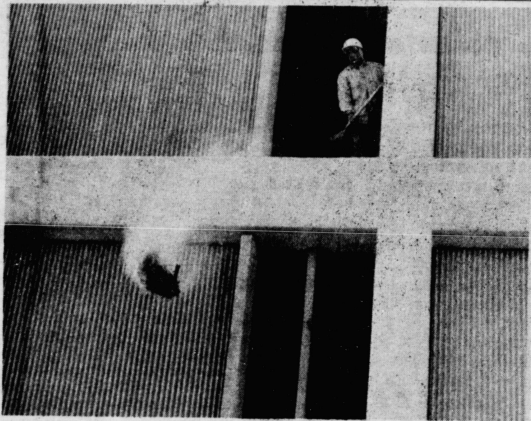
The new bill provides that:

—All Kentucky motorists must carry liability insurance.

—Motorists would take bodily injury coverage, although this could be rejected by written notification to the Department of Transportation. The policyholder's insurance company would pay bodily injury payments regardless of fault.

—Motorists could reject the no-fault plan, which would mean benefits would have to be collected on a determination of fault, such as court action.

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Never give a construction worker a break

Even though students were away last week for spring break, this construction worker and others showed that students are not needed in order for work to continue on the Thomas Hunt Morgan Biological Sciences Building. (Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combs.)

Impeachment group losing support

By LES LACKEY
Kernel Staff Writer

BECAUSE OF "lack of interest" and "too little publicity" the Lexington Citizens to Impeach Nixon drive seems to have sputtered to standstill.

Dave Taylor, former chairman of the group said he resigned because "I won't be able to devote the time to it that I feel I should."

Taylor said that the group had held a couple of meetings at the Newman Center and passed out petitions but had done nothing else.

THE ORGANIZATION was formed in October, 1973, after the "Saturday Night Massacre" (the firing of Archibald Cox and the resignations of Eliot Richardson and William French Smith).

Taylor said he has not been active in the organization for the last month and does not know what, if anything, has been done.

Taylor said he has not changed his beliefs about the organization since his resignation. "I don't feel any different; I haven't changed my views or attitudes at all. In fact if anything they've increased more than anything else as the accumulation of time causes greater frustration with slowness of Congress in

working on impeachment. But I do believe it's coming. I believe that it will happen."

ALTHOUGH STUDENTS were involved in the impeachment movement, Taylor said, "We tried not to have it associated directly with the University because of the town's reaction to that kind of thing. We were trying to get public support widespread and we didn't want it to look like it was University that was pushing this; However a lot of the members, 70 or 80 per cent of them, are University affiliated people."

Co-treasurer of the group Art Curtis said that the money collected for the drive is in an account set up at the Bank of Lexington. Curtis said about \$90 was collected in support of the drive when the organization was formed and about \$70 of that amount is still in the account.

Curtis said that he has not been active in the group since the meetings in which "Dave Taylor and several other people volunteered themselves to be the standing committee."

MOST PEOPLE in the movement feel as strongly about most of the issues as they

did when forming the organization. But interest seems to be lagging, according to Curtis, because people are "waiting to see when would be a good time to revive the campaign."

Curtis also said the Committee to Impeach Nixon saw Rep. John B. Breckinridge (D-Ky.) in November or December. The group is asking Breckinridge to come out stronger against Nixon, Taylor said.

Gene Land of the United Auto Worker Union (UAW) said this is a step in the right direction. "I personally think that the best thing to do is to get with Congressman John Breckinridge and try to build a fire under him. I have done that personally."

I THINK it takes the signing of petitions and letting our elected official know where we stand but as far as getting 30 or 40 people out front of the Court House steps, you're just fooling yourselves and you won't get your point across. That's my personal opinion."

Curtis who is also active in the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union (KCLU), said one of the problems confronting the im-

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News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Editors to speak
- \$10 billion tax cut
- Dean to testify
- \$474 million boost?
- Mills starts early
- Today's weather...

• THE EDITORS of the two Lexington daily newspapers, Don Mills of the Herald and Henry H. Hornsby of the Leader will be the guests of honor at the journalism dinner Wednesday, March 27.

J. Montgomery Curtis, vice president of Knight Newspapers, Inc., the newspaper chain which purchased the Lexington papers last fall, will be the speaker.

Dr. Otis A. Singletary, UK president, will introduce the speaker and the honorees.

The buffet dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Springs Motel. Reservations must be made no later than Tuesday afternoon, March 26, at 116 Journalism Building.

• WASHINGTON — A \$10 billion tax cut to ease the bit of inflation was urged Sunday by the Democratic majority of the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

In its annual report, the committee said it believes the administration has grossly underestimated the pace of inflation and the growth of unemployment.

The committee described Nixon administration efforts to control prices as a

"debacle" and said its efforts to offset rising unemployment are "pitifully weak."

• NEW YORK — Ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III is scheduled to testify today at the criminal conspiracy trial of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and one-time Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans.

The handsome, 35-year-old Dean is expected to fill much the same role in the Mitchell-Stans case as he did last year in the unrelated Senate Watergate investigation — that of a star witness. The government calls him "a critical witness."

• WASHINGTON — Two highly controversial issues will be debated in Congress this week — busing for the purpose of school desegregation in the House, and in the Senate public financing of election campaigns.

The House also is scheduled to act on rush legislation for military programs, including a \$474 million boost in U.S. military aid to South Vietnam.

• WASHINGTON — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills' brief Democratic presidential campaign got early financial support in corporate contributions from the nation's largest dairy cooperative, according to a report on the dairy group's political dealings.

Federal law prohibits the use of corporation funds for political contributions.

The financial support came in the last months of 1971 and the early weeks of 1972, before Mills announced he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination.

...winter's last fling?

Spring weather may be returning as spring break ends and class work resumes. The high today should be near 40 with a 40 per cent chance of freezing rain. As the temperature decreases to the 30s tonight, the chance of rain increases to 50 per cent. The outlook for Tuesday is warmer with a chance of rain and a high in the 40s.

editorials represent the opinions of the editors, not the university

The Kentucky Kernel

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Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

Needed change

For most incoming college students, the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is an unpleasant chore. Its purpose, evidently, is to break up the routine of senior year, last relief before the college rat race begins.

In actuality, the SAT is used as a "predictor", a series of faceless forms which could alert college administrators and professors to a prospective student's academic strengths and weaknesses.

It is this second area which accounts for SAT's existence, and for its yearly intrusion.

High school seniors next year will find the test a little different from the earlier one used by older brother and sister.

A 30-minute "Test of Standard Written English" will be included. Quite simply, the test is designed to measure a student's ability to read and write standard English.

Now this may sound like a needless examination. Its value, however, lies in the information the results will reveal to the colleges.

In most high school curriculums, students have little contact with English grammar and usage the final two years, with emphasis instead on the literary side of the subject. The SAT exam would allow colleges to determine if a student has retained the basics received in the first two years of high school, or to what degree this knowledge has been forgotten.

This information allows a college to determine if a student can by-pass basic college grammar courses, should take them on schedule, or should be enrolled in a special remedial program.

According to SAT officials, the English test would be especially helpful in judging students "at the lower end of the talent scale." Taken a step farther, this SAT test may allow borderline students to avoid the highly competitive pitfalls of a basic English course, when a remedial course would better suit the individual's needs.

There is one other good item concerning the English exam. In order for the SAT to maintain the same time schedule, mathematic and verbal tests will be shortened from 75 to 60 minutes.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Years of FTC inaction cloaked in obscurity

WASHINGTON — The short, ugly life and deserved death of the Energy Bill leave us with no program, no plan, no policy in this area. There is only the Federal Trade Commission's complaint alleging the eight major oil companies have been running a monopoly in the refining of crude.

People who've made a career out of watching the FTC, however, aren't optimistic about the outcome.

Although the FTC is one of the main instruments we are supposed to have in making sure the market is free and fair, the commission has spent the last 60 years learning how to make inaction an art form. And the fact that it's done nothing has not been cloaked in obscurity.

THE COMMISSION has been exposed time and again, but "criticism produces little or no change, whether it comes from such 'radical' critics as Mr. Nader's young student-investigators or the considerably

more conservative lawyers of the American Bar Association." So said Paul D. Scanlon, the associate editor of the Antitrust Law and Economics Review, to a Senate subcommittee.

In a field where a great many people have a large interest in making things sound complicated and hard to understand, Scanlon's testimony is a good primer for learning just what isn't going on at the FTC. Thus, do not be impressed by newspaper stories about the commission filing many complaints and getting many "consent orders" signed by offending businessmen.

"The overwhelming majority of the FTC's outstanding orders are consent orders drafted by these firms' own lawyers and, in fine print, they legalize and shore up their own monopoly power rather than diminish it. . . all such orders should be evaluated as worthless or worse," says Scanlon.

A HIGH VOLUME OF activity

at the commission is deceptive, for it indicates the agency is getting itself deeper and deeper into underarm deodorants or some other trivial industry.

"There are probably no more than 100 industries in the whole United States that are worth suing by the FTC, and its budget of \$30 million couldn't sustain more than a half-dozen suits," says Scanlon. Those 100 industries are the ones that annually cost us so many billions in monopoly overcharges — overcharges which run to \$2.5 billion in cars, \$1.3 billion in steel, \$500,000 million in meat packing and on and on.

It is for this reason that Scanlon and many others believe the FTC's performance should be judged on how many dollars it saves the public in monopoly overcharges each year. If the commission wants to waste its time and our money suing a fur coat manufacturer for mislabeling his product, while letting the pharmaceutical industry use monopoly

marketing practices to overcharge the public nearly \$400 million, then we'll know it.

MONOPOLY overcharges don't account for all of our inflation, but they are inconceivably large — as becomes clear when the FTC does stir itself. Scanlon cites the case of the baking companies in the state of Washington, whose executives met every week at the Seattle Athletic Club to fix the price of bread.

Comparison with bread prices elsewhere, during the same time period, show that in the state of Washington alone consumers were being had to the tune of about \$3.5 million a year on just this one product. When the price ring was broken up, the cost of bread fell sharply in Seattle.

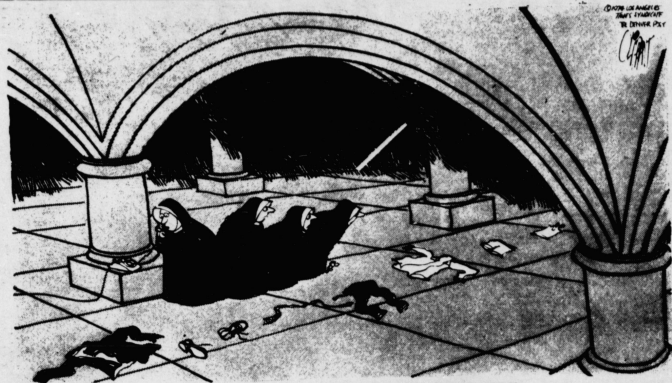
At least one FTC commissioner agrees with Scanlon. Mayo J. Thompson says he suspects that well over half of 3,500 cases currently pending would be found "economically insubstantial." He also says the internal system

at the FTC is rigged against any kind of cost-benefit analysis. "How can I form a rational opinion," he asks, "about the merits of these 3,500 files that are going to be coming up from the staff, if I am not told which of them are likely to produce some substantial benefits for somebody and which are not?"

LET'S HOPE that someone answers Mr. Thompson's question, because the free market idea is one of our most widely shared values. People who agree on nothing else, not even the Bill of Rights, believe in honest economic competition. From right to left, antitrust action commands support like no other important economic policy.

Maybe the free market idea can't work anymore, but as a nation we so deeply believe it will, the government must, for once, give it a serious try.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



'HELLO, POLICE — I THINK WE HAVE STREAKERS!'

Letters to the Kernel

Letting off some steam

When was the last time that you feel that you were ripped off? It makes no difference whether it be for \$2 (the price of a parking ticket) or \$200. This letter has two purposes; one is to get some steam off my chest and two is to inform those of you who thought as I did that the area next to K-Lair is not a visitor's parking lot.

There are a few of us who work at night and upon returning to the dorm find no space to park. In my case, upon returning one night I counted eight cars in Haggin's R3 lot without stickers. So with completely good intentions I parked in the side near K-Lair. I was under the understanding that this area was a visitor's parking lot. When I got up the next morning and went out to move my car to the regular lot, to my dismay I had a ticket on it.

The ticket stated that I was in violation of parking in the Service Area. All this time many of the students, including myself, thought this was a visitor's lot.

Needless to say, I have filed my appeal with the Public Safety parking department of the University. I urge each of you who feel they've been ripped off to file a similar complaint. Ignorance of the law is no excuse; but just because that's the way it is, doesn't make it right.

Bill H. Spratt

Business and Economics-freshman

Everywhere

Streakers! Streakers! Everywhere I look, there are streakers doing their thing. Streakers are going in groups and solos. Some people think that streaking has gone too far. These people have called upon the long arm of the law to stop the happy streakers. The law has not disappointed the moral guardians.

The police using plainclothesmen and the latest anti-streaking methods have dented

day-streaking. No longer will our moral guardians have to watch day-streaking, only night-streaking. But soon, the police will destroy the night-streaker. The cost will be high, but no cost is too high, no burden too heavy to bear, if it will destroy the joy of streaking.

Our moral guardians will not give up their battle against streaking. If it takes a police officer in every classroom, officers on every sidewalk, and police in every restroom, our moral guardians will do it. So, students unite against streaking and help our moral guardians battle streaking to protect the innocent on campus. After all, streaking is more horrible than rapes, murders, and other victim crimes. I am proud that our police force is spending all this time and energy on streaking instead of those other trivial crimes.

Marion Wade
A&S-freshman

Integrity: more than a mere commodity

By Stephanie Krasowski

BALTIMORE—Once, as a young girl in a crisp and freshly ironed Scout uniform, I proudly perched three right handed fingers against my forehead and pledged to do my best to do my duty to God and my country, to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight. I vowed to be trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent. I, as a Scout, would have integrity.

I did not understand what I promised.

Then, as a girl slightly older but not significantly wiser, I remember hearing my father ask where integrity had gone when, after a light drizzle, the \$1,000 roof we had just had installed on our home admitted water like a sieve.

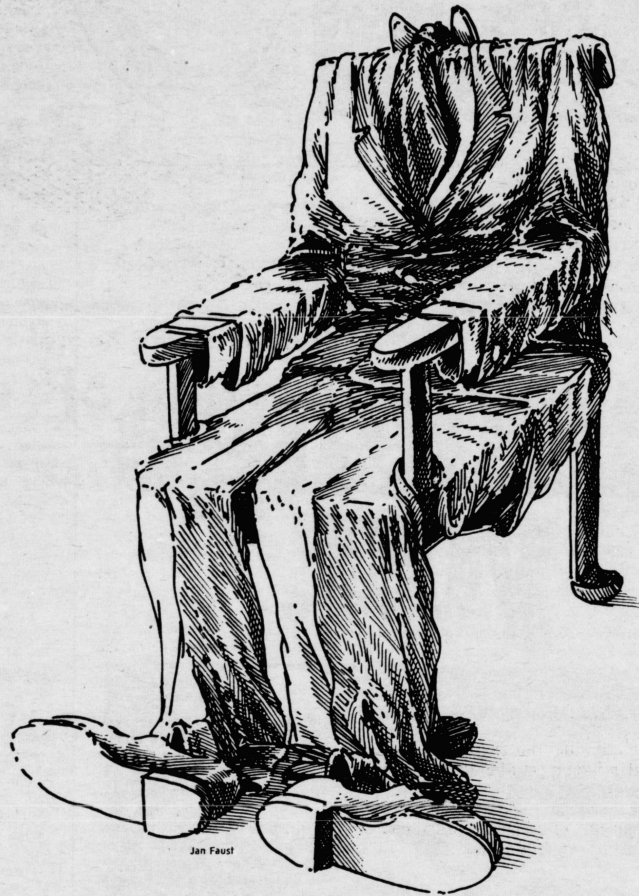
I did not understand what he was searching for.

Finally, as a young woman nearly on my own and responsible for the consequences of my own actions, I was told by learned college administrators that success and happiness would be mine if I exhibited maturity, perseverance and integrity.

Even then I was not sure of what they expected of me.

Was integrity something I could assimilate by listening to others? Could I incorporate it into my own personality naturally as one learns French by visiting Paris. There must be some way to attain that virtue only possessed by students who do not cheat on tests, habitually come to class on time or early for that matter, and write home every week. That invisible distinction between being a "good" or "bad" person must certainly be at least available to all, even if, in actuality, it is almost impossible to grasp.

Maybe this is not the case, however. Since integrity does not possess its own adjective, it is only possible to "have" and not to "be." Can one appear "integrated" or have an "integrating" personality? Certainly not. Our linguistic ancestors foresaw this, and therefore provided no means for us to excuse our defeat. We could not admit that we "were" not, but only that we "could not obtain integrity." Milder, isn't it? The burden of responsibility is lifted. If it is not to be had, then who can be at fault when we find ourselves decadent and immoral? Certainly not ourselves.



But somehow this does not satisfy. If some do possess it, and when asked why, cannot declare "I prayed" or "I sought," then integrity must be more than a mere commodity. It must be an inborn possession, and if this is the case, I shall be eternally lack-

ing. If I do not possess that which is inherent, then I have no choice but to do without. Should I accept this definition and admit failure?

Now, as a creature striving for self-improvement in a world of apathy and insensitivity, I struggle with myself

to obtain that virtue I was taught as a child—to have integrity.

I cannot perceive what I desire.

Stephanie Krasowski is a freshman at the Johns Hopkins University.

Two traumatic events booked for spring

By Robert Lipsyte

CLOSTER, N. J.—Two traumatic events are booked for spring. One, we may have to face up to an impeachable President, and, two, we will probably witness the destruction of Babe Ruth's home-run record. If we expect to get out of the season comfortably, we had better find someone to show us the way.

There must be a hero out there somewhere. As swift as Kissinger; as slick as Jesse Jackson; tough as Billie Jean; a real compulso, once he gets on the case, like Frank Serpico. Clever, like Dylan. But someone we can trust, someone who is neither charging admission for his presence, nor dealing promises that some day we will have to keep.

It used to be easy. We'd scoop our heroes out of the soldier-statesman-athlete pool. Mad Anthony, Stonewall Jackson, Custer, Patton, George, Honest Abe, Teddy Roosevelt, F.D.R., Ike, John L. Sullivan, Joe Louis, DiMaggio, Stan the Man. And, in his own category, Lindbergh.

The military dried up first. Truman dismantled Douglas MacArthur in 1951, and nine years later Francis Gary Powers made Nathan Hale look like a fool. By the late sixties, the media had somehow turned the Medal of Honor into a psycho's badge. So much for Sergeant York.

The murder of the Kennedys, Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, and the crippling of George Wallace made it impossible for us to emotionally attach ourselves to public men. To avoid vulnerability, our politicians stepped out of range, and we became cynical.

Ten years ago, Cassius Clay won the heavyweight championship; announced, "I don't have to be what you want me to be," and became Muhammad Ali. He freed a generation who saw him first sacrifice nobly for his beliefs, then come back to bigger paydays than ever. No wonder the techno-job subculture has had to grave-rob for a sports hero; Vince Lombardi has been revised and extrapolated and canonized into absurdity.

But what else could they do? Just look around at what's handy. Could Audie Murphy have played Bill Calley? Does crafty Sam Ervin sound more like wily Casey Stengel every day? And what of Mrs. King, so glibly pragmatic about the commercial relationship between tennis and cigarette companies?

But through it all, there seemed to be two saving constants. There was the mystical power of the Presidency to make any man—if only for four years—as honest and altruistic and sincere as we needed him to be.

And there was the impregnability of that mighty rock—714 homers—standing in both our past and our future as a symbol of the individual's aspiration to extend the limit of his talent and his hope.

But the constants were only legends, and this spring the legends are threatened. Betrayed, we await a hero. Not Gerald Ford or Henry Aaron. They are dull, seasoned workmen, so distant from Carlyle's concept of the heroic

original man, that messenger sent from the infinite unknown with tidings for us all.

Sometimes I've thought Carlyle might have meant an astronaut, a man who had spent his life involved in mechanical processes rather than human manipulation and so retained a kind of narrow purity. A man who had been to places we shall never go, touched matter we shall only dream about. And then came back to see right through the sham of things.

But John Glenn and Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin have yet to seize fire and run with it, and there are no search committees for saviors. Traditionally, the saviors create their own jobs.

Which is just as well. Perhaps no one will answer our implicit classified ad, which is a lot better than we deserve, and the first step toward taking care of business ourselves.

Robert Lipsyte, a former sports columnist of *The Times*, is author of the forthcoming novel "Liberty Two."



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EAS is new name for old organization

By VICKI BINGHAM
Kernel Staff Writer

The Environmental Action Society (EAS) is the new name of an old campus organization. The name change reflects the aim of the organization — action.

EAS was started in 1970 with Earth Day activities. The name then was Environmental Awareness society but was changed recently to its present form.

EAS HAS been involved in a series of projects during its four-year existence. Currently it is sponsoring a "Save the Gorge" movement in which the organization hopes to halt dam construction on the Red River. It also sponsors a Free U class that features two speakers monthly on environmental issues.

EAS works with Student Government in a paper recycling project and the groups are planning an environmental newsletter to be distributed each week.

Last year, the EAS sponsored a series of lectures on the energy crisis and planted trees in Woodland Park.

LOIS FLORENCE, president of EAS, said EAS hopes to provide a list of environmentally related classes during registration. There is no environment department at UK. A student may have a topical major in the environmental area, but in order to find related courses, he must look in several departments. This list would eliminate many problems for students interested in the environmental field, she said.

"The goal of the organization is to stimulate awareness of the environment and to improve the quality of the natural environment," said Dr. Robert A. Kuehne, faculty advisor to EAS.

Despite the past successes of the organization, membership

has declined. Four years ago, over 100 people were members of EAS, in contrast to last year's 12 members. This year, there are 30 members.

FLORENCE SAID the attendance at most of the meetings is between 15 and 20 and those who come are very active.

"Students just aren't finding the time," she said. "Maybe they've heard so much about the environment they're not taking it seriously anymore."

Florence, who is a sophomore political science major, said EAS hopes to get more people involved so the group can participate in more projects.

KUEHNE SAID as long as membership remains small the organization will be restricted to projects that a small group can handle rather than campus-wide projects.

Kissinger meets with Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived here Sunday night for extensive daily sessions with Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev on prospects for a new treaty restricting offensive nuclear weapons.

Kissinger flew in from Bonn where he encouraged West German leaders to promote their compromise proposals to improve consultation between the Common Market countries and the United States.

"I expect that we will make concrete progress on a number of outstanding issues and that we will agree that all of us have an obligation to promote peace in every part of the world," Kissinger said at Vnukovo Airport, with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at his side.

Register for UK CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS Guys and Gals

- Sign up first practice:
Thurs., March 28, 7-9 p.m.
Women's Gym
 - Second practice (last chance
to sign up):
Tues., April 2, 7-9 p.m.
Women's Gym
 - Third practice:
Thurs., April 4 7-9 p.m.
Women's Gym
- TRYOUTS**
Tues., April 9, 7:00 p.m.
Memorial Coliseum

Agents see little change

Carpools increase accident liability

By JIM CARROLL
Kernel Staff Writer

A survey of six local auto insurance agencies showed that few drivers are increasing their insurance coverage, because of carpooling, despite warnings to do so from the state government.

Ken Scroggins, secretary-treasurer of Purdy-Cooke Insurance Agency, said, "I can't say that I've noticed any particular increase."

ROGER BAKER, a State Farm agent, said, "I'd say I've seen a nominal increase in my agency."

Four other agencies reported similar experience.

Harold McGuffey, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Insurance, recommended that carpool drivers carry at least \$100,000 coverage for injuries to one passenger and \$300,000 for multiple-injury accidents.

THE AGENTS generally concurred with this recommendation. Baker said this amount of coverage is "not unreasonably high."

Jim Bryant, an Allstate agent, said this coverage would not represent an increase for most of his customers, since he currently "writes the higher limits on liability."

According to Joe Scott, president of Douglass Scott & Co., Inc., a "fairly high percentage of our customers" already carry the amount of coverage recommended by McGuffey.

HOWEVER, Baker said "no more than 50 per cent" of his customers have coverage exceeding the amount required by

law. This is \$10,000 for one injury and \$20,000 for multiple injury auto accidents.

Scroggins said his clients buy "substantially lower" liability coverage than the recommended amount. Carpool drivers under most insurance plans may obtain a decrease in premiums, he added, if the use of a car in a carpool is "restricted".

A spokesman for the American Automobile Association insurance company said premiums could go down if the car is used on a limited basis.

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JEWISH STUDENT desiring home hospitality for the first or second nights of Passover—April 6 and 7, please call Steve 252-5731. 25M26

LOST

LOST, MARCH 12 an oval, sterling silver, hand carved light green stone, ring. On Shuttle Bus of between Animal Pathology and Medical Center. Reward: 299-8574. 14M25.

LOST PUPPY. Dalmation—Four months—female. Conn Terrace area. Reward—252-2584. 12M20.

LOST TWO Ladies rings in Classroom building. White opal with gold band and jade with gold band. Reward Call 252-0072. 8M155.

LOST BROWN BILLFOLD if found contact Roger Radford 258-2350—identification in wallet. 15M26

PERSONAL

THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE who gave a check to Southland Sport Shop on Friday, Feb. 1, call 278-4611. J. Lackey, S. Grizzle, P. Bronaugh, M. Wilson, B. Malinous, M. Moore, S. Filtrij, S. Maybank, J. Conley, R. Bell, T. Baldwin, W. Howard, B. Dennis. Bank thinks these checks lost. 15M28

SERVICES

STUDENT COMMITTEE on International Education is presenting a French film, "Crime and Punishment" Thursday, March 28, Student Center Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$1.00. 25M28

THE KENTUCKY COLONEL Dog Training classes will begin March 27. Interested in attending? 278-5981 after 5:00. 15M27

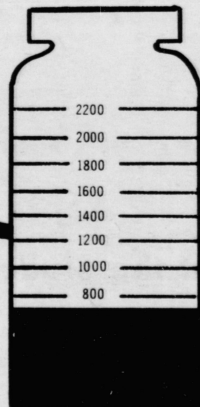
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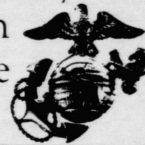


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Higher education legislation stymied

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Higher education legislation was virtually stymied by the 1974 General Assembly with few bills of major significance passing both houses.

Of 25 bills and 10 resolutions proposed in both houses, 16 were killed in various committees; eight were passed by one of the bodies but killed by the other; nine passed both houses and were sent to the governor for consideration and two resolutions were approved by voice vote.

ONLY ONE of those bills, HB 165, will have any significant impact upon students.

HB 165, which passed the senate 35-0 and the house of representatives 78-0 will establish a student financial aid program for needy vocational school and college students, it was sent to Gov. Wendell Ford March 19.

The Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) will administer the program and has been given a \$3 million appropriation in Ford's biennial budget.

KHEAA WILL determine guidelines for loans, grants and scholarships for resident students attending state public or private colleges or vocational, nursing or business schools. Students who cannot prove need for financial assistance or who study theology or religious education will be ineligible for the program.

Students with guaranteed loans would pay the annual interest rate (not to exceed seven per cent) on loans while in school and would begin repaying the principle on completion or termination of their studies. They would be given 10 years to complete payments.

None of the loans will exceed \$1,500 annually or 2 \$7,500 maximum. If the entire \$3 million is used for scholarships in the first two years of the program (at the maximum rate) up to 1,000 scholarships could be available to Kentucky students.

ANOTHER BILL with major student interest, the student records confidentiality bill, was moving smoothly through the legislative machine until it was unexpectedly killed March 20 by the Rules committee.

HB 408, which was drafted by students and was the major concern of three full-time student lobbyists, passed the house 71-9 on March 1 and was later favorably approved by the senate State Government committee.

But, the Senate Rules committee refused to post the bill on the floor and referred it back to committee where it died.

HB 408 would have guaranteed greater confidentiality of student records than is currently provided under state law. It stipulated that, in most cases,

written permission or a subpoena would have to be obtained before the records could be released.

A similar bill died on the senate floor during the last day of the 1972 legislative session.

Perhaps the most controversial issue in the legislature was the proposed veterinary medicine school at Murray State University. The school was the center of numerous heated debates and became a political football. Six bills or resolutions pertained to the issue.

THE MAJOR veterinary school bill, SB 69, sponsored and babied by Sen. Pat McCuiston (D-Pembroke), got as far as the house State Government committee before it met its fate.

The original SB 69 proposal would have provided for a state appropriation of \$30 million over the next two years to construct a school at Murray State University, McCuiston's alma mater. But, when the measure passed the senate 23-9 on Feb. 5 an amendment excluded the appropriation.



SEN. PAT MCCUISTON
'Babied Vet School Bill'

Many legislators were opposed to establishment of the school since the funding burden would be upon future legislatures and the Council on Public Higher Education had recommended further study of the matter before a definite decision be made.

THE ISSUE was seemingly resolved with passage of HR 30 by both houses and sent to Ford. The resolution directs the Council to develop and implement a program for providing additional entrance placement positions for Kentucky students desiring training in veterinary medicine.

The only higher education bill already signed by the governor, HB 105, gives Northern Kentucky State College state university status. The bill passed both bodies unanimously and was signed by Ford Feb. 28.

All laws governing state universities will now be applicable to Northern.



Several state senators read newspapers during a lull in business of the just completed legislative session. (Kernel staff photo by Bruce Hutson).

Legislative session ends with few bright spots

Continued from page 1

THE BILL provides that the policyholder will still have the opportunity to sue if certain thresholds of injury were passed. No fault insurance legislation, HB 314, also stipulates that a mandatory rate reduction of up to 10 per cent the first year for persons who now carry full bodily injury coverage. Future rates would be determined by the state Commissioner of Insurance.

Before it was amended, HB 314 provided that all motorists carry insurance that would pay no-fault benefits and avoid lawsuits except in serious cases. The bill allowed people to reject both the no-fault benefits and any limitation on lawsuits.

The bill becomes effective July 15, 1975.

ABORTION WAS one of the most debated and controversial issues presented to the 1974 General Assembly. In an attempt to draft legislation that would fall under guidelines laid down by the Supreme Court last year, one bill and one resolution passed.

The abortion-regulation bill, passed last week by the house and senate, would permit abortion during the first three months of pregnancy by a physician, or by the woman herself on the advice of a physician. The bill also provides for abortion at any stage during the pregnancy to protect the life or health of the mother, noting the abortion must be by a physician or hospital.

The only major prohibition in the bill is abortions after the stage when the unborn child could survive outside the womb.

ABORTION PROPONENTS said a more-liberalized law would better satisfy the Supreme Court limitations, while abortion opponents said the bill which passed would come closest to satisfying the high court.

The court ruled, in effect, that abortion was a decision between a woman and her physician during her first three months of

pregnancy. States could regulate abortion in the second trimester and prohibit them during the last trimester. A resolution calling for a U.S. Constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion except to save a woman's life was passed by the house and senate.

THE landlord-tenant act, proposed by Rep. William Kenton (D-Lexington), amends current regulations regarding what is expected of both the landlord and tenant in housing agreements.

Ron Mitchell is a junior journalism major and was the Kernel's Frankfort correspondent during the recent legislative session.

an effort to acquit law enforcement officials with the code.

THE JUDICIAL reform amendment will be placed on the ballot for a public vote in the November 1975 election. If approved by voters, the amendment, SB 183, will establish a four-tier court system with a new Supreme Court at the top and district courts at the bottom.

Sponsored by Sen. William Sullivan (D-Henderson), the judicial reform act will have no

effect on county judges or circuit courts.

HB 125 met with no real opposition because some tenants' rights were dropped and application was restricted to Louisville and Lexington. Under the legislation the tenant is given more freedom in dealing with landlords.

The revised penal code is the result of over five years of research in an attempt to pull together common law, case law and statutes and simplifying them into a formalized set of criminal laws.

ONE VERSION of the code was passed by the 1972 General Assembly. Its effective date was set for July 1, 1974, to allow the 1974 legislature to consider the many amendments.

The most important provision in the document is the reinstatement of the death penalty for certain crimes.

Death penalty offenses had to be detailed to get around a Supreme Court decision that capital punishment was being arbitrarily administered. The code provides for no death penalty for single murder offenses, unless the murder is against a law enforcement official administering his duties, if explosive devices were used or if the offender was paid to commit the offense. The effective date has been moved to Jan. 1, 1975, in

effect on county judges or circuit courts.



LT. GOV. CARROLL

A six-year \$57.7 million coal research and development plan that focuses on building liquification and gasification plants in Kentucky with help from the federal government and private industry was passed early in the session.

Since the bill provides that most of the research be conducted at UK, Ford traveled here two weeks ago and signed the bill into law. The signing took place in a most unglamorous laboratory in the basement of Anderson Hall before a small crowd of University officials, news media and a couple of researchers.

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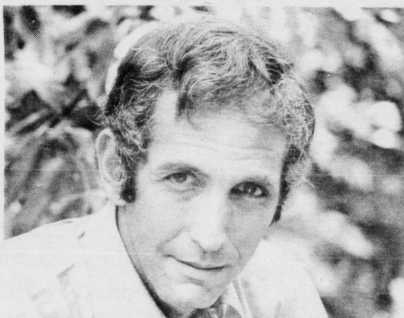
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For Cook's seat Race for Senate launched

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — The race for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican Marlow Cook was launched Friday when Gov. Wendell Ford announced his candidacy and Cook filed for re-election.

In a conference room crowded with about 100 supporters, newsmen and state government officials, Ford said the Senate is the best place where he can work for Kentucky "and carry forward and further the progress we have underway in this great state."

Ford admonished an isolated federal government in which "certain elected and appointed officials are totally out of touch with the mainstream of America."

"STATES CAN go just so far in helping the citizens. I have always maintained that government at any level exists to serve people. When this doesn't happen there must be change," Ford said.

He said such isolation at the federal level creates problems for governors and local officials. Ford cited his closeness with the general public while serving as state senator, Lt. Governor and Governor as his major advantage as a public official.

Ford said he had postponed consideration of the Senate race until his legislation on energy, budget and reorganization of state government had passed the 1974 General Assembly. He made his decision to seek the office on Wednesday.

THE DEMOCRAT had praise for progress and programs which have been implemented since he took office in 1971, and said the same programs would continue unaffected if Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll succeeded him as governor.

If Ford defeated Cook, Carroll would become governor in January 1975 and would hold office until the end of that year unless he were re-elected.

Under questioning from newsmen, Ford said he would oppose Cook on the merits of the Senator's voting record and not on the issue of Watergate.

"LET ME make one thing perfectly clear. He was not involved in Watergate. But if he wants to run on his record, let me quote the chairman of the Republican party that He (Cook) has been the third strongest supporter of the President of the United States." So that's his record and that will be the campaign I will be waging," Ford said.

Although Ford said relations between himself and Carroll are friendly, the Governor said he and the Lt. Governor have made no deals concerning Ford's endorsement of Carroll for governor in 1975.

"I have not offered my commitment to any candidate and I will not offer my commitment to any candidate. The proposition is the race of 1974.

"THAT'S OLD politics. History proves that when you intermingle (political) races for the following year, this is bad. What we're interested in now is the Senate race in 1974," Ford said.

About one hour prior to Ford's press conference and at the opposite end of the first floor of the Capitol building, Cook filed his re-election documents with Secretary of State Thelma Stovall.

Although he had no official statement, Cook answered newsmen's questions and seemed somewhat more tense than Ford. He was accompanied into the small office by state house of representatives Republican leader Harold DeMarcus (Stanford) and Rep. Larry Hopkins (R-Lexington).

COOK DENIED his timing of the filing was an attempt to upstage Ford's announcement and latch on to a share of the publicity.

"You know I wouldn't interfere with his (Ford's) press conference any more than he would mine. We've been friends long enough not to do that to each other," Cook said.

He explained that two Nixon

administrations Cabinet members — Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz and Secretary of Labor Peter Brennan — were giving speeches in Lexington and he decided to accompany the two to the state and take advantage of the trip to file his papers. Cook had announced his candidacy several weeks ago in Louisville.

WHEN ASKED if he would run apart from the President, Cook became somewhat hostile.

"We've gone through all of this before and you have asked all of those questions. Somebody from one of the Lexington television stations asked me that yesterday and I said I didn't know why you want to continue to embarrass the candidate," he replied.

"I doubt if the President of the United States will come to Kentucky in 1974. I think he (Nixon) understands the problem and I think we all understand the problem," Cook said, refusing to admit that he would disassociate himself from Nixon.

COOK SAID he had both agreed and disagreed with Nixon on many issues and would run his campaign mainly on his voting record.

Impeachment group losing support

Continued from page 1

peachment group is that those who are taking part in it don't have enough time to put into it and make it successful.

"It all depends entirely on the situation of the moment and the amount of time people have to invest in it," Curtis said.

"THE PROBLEM is that the Board of the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union has a number of very active people and they are in a number of different things, so anytime we take up a cause like this one the situation demands that we find out from our members, how much time they can give and in December they didn't seem to have enough time to effectively support this drive." Curtis said when asked if the KCLU was supporting the Impeachment Nixon Drive.

Attorney Don Webb of the Fayette County Central Executive Committee of the Democratic Party said his committee had not taken any steps toward impeachment action and did not intend to do so at

this time. "We don't have to take any action at this time, everybody else is already doing that," Webb explained.

John Miller a co-treasurer of the committee said he plans to resign after this week because "I just don't have enough time to put into it." Miller said he thinks the lack of publicity is the reason the drive has slowed to a standstill.

"WHEN WE FIRST started we got plenty of publicity and interest was high. But now interest is dragging and I feel it's because we're not getting the publicity we got earlier."

Miller said that there is \$64 in the Treasury account at this time, but money for an ad has to come out of that. Miller said if the organization folds completely, the remaining money would be donated to another local or national committee with similar interests and ideas.

Land said if the group had ever "gotten off the ground" he could see no reason why the UAW wouldn't support it.

Dr. Halstead to lecture on 'Global Pollution'

Dr. Bruce W. Halstead, director of the World Life Research Institute in Colton, California, will deliver a lecture entitled "Global Pollution" Tuesday, March 26, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Following the lecture, a

reception will be held in the Student Center Small Ballroom.

A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. Halstead is an internationally known authority on marine toxicology, marine pollution and global pollution.

The Arts

Norwegian Ballet appears tonight at UK's coliseum

By SUE JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

The Norwegian National Ballet, well-known for its youthful freshness, fine technique and discipline, will appear at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Memorial Coliseum.

Brought here as part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series, the company is now in its first tour outside Norway since 1964.

THE BALLET has performed in numerous European countries and international festivals. Its current US tour is being sponsored by King Olav V of Norway.

The ballet was founded in 1957 as a part of Den Norsk Opera. Since then its membership has expanded to 80 dancers from all over the world, including two of America's leading male dancers.

A ballet school was opened in '65 to recruit students for the already well-known Norwegian corps.



The Norwegian National Ballet will perform at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Memorial Coliseum.

OVER THE years, the troupe has had such guest performers as Rudolf Nureyev and Erick Bruhn.

Under the direction of famed choreographer, Ann Borg, the company will perform a variety of classics. The movements include "Swan Lake", "Giselle" and "Romeo and Juliet".

The most dramatic, perhaps, is the repertoire, "La Sylphide". A Bournonville classic, the number displays a combination of magic, humor, Scottish reels and drama.

THE PERFORMANCE is free to all students with activity cards.

Record review

Styx album one of year's best

By J. BRIAN LIHANI
Kernel Staff Writer

One of the best hard rock albums of 1974 is done by a virtually unknown group. The group is Styx: the album their newly released *The Serpent is Rising*.

The record is a mixture of all types of music, ranging from classical to hard rock. It is the group's third and best album.

JAMES YOUNG, lead guitarist and vocalist, displays his talent throughout but his artistry especially shines on the cut "Young Man". Young is the main spokesman and writer for the five-man group.

The record starts out with a song titled "Witch Wolf", which is reminiscent of the early Deep Purple style. The guitar playing on this selection makes it one of the best of the album.

The tune "As Bad As This" is similar to something one would

expect from John Denver. The smooth singing and ballad-type style make this the song to watch for on FM airplay. The song's ending is entirely different from the rest of the tune. The group finishes it with a short story told to a Jamaican beat, speech accents, maracas and all.

THE SECOND SIDE starts off with a hard rocker, "Winner Take All", which has a lot in common with the Who's style. Young's voice even sounds like that of Who's lead vocalist, Roger Daltrey.


But, the best piece on the album is a hard moving song titled "Jonas Psalter". Its guitar artistry makes me wonder why James Young is not one of the top rock guitarists in music today. I would rank him as good as, if not better than, Jan Akkerman of Focus. And Akkerman was recently selected as the best rock

guitarist in the business by a highly regarded music magazine.

The disk contains one song which seems to have come straight from the movie *The Exorcist*. Called "Karakota", it is spoken by Young with an echo in the background. It is accompanied by a moog synthesizer giving it an eerie sound while the words tell a story of evil days and Satanism.

THE RECORD closes with the "Hallelujah Chorus" from *Handel's Messiah*. The group does all the vocals and the piece gives a nice ending to a rather strong album.

The *Serpent is Rising* is one of the best albums I've heard in a long time and I believe it should give the group a ranking with some of the better hard rock bands around. I hope the public doesn't pass it over.



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

25 MARCH Monday

-Lecture, Daniel Ellsberg, SC Grand Ballroom, 8 p.m.
 -Reception, Daniel Ellsberg, SC Small Ballroom, 9 p.m.
 -Norwegian National Ballet, Mem. Col., 8:15 p.m., Open to UK Students with Activities & ID cards also season members.
 Auditions for Theatre Art's production of HOW MR. MOCKINPOTT WAS CURED OF HIS SUFFERINGS, FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 3-5 p.m. & 7-9 p.m.

26 Tuesday

-Lecture, Dr. Robert Holstead, SC Grand Ballroom, 8 p.m.
 -Reception, Dr. Robert Holstead, SC Small Ballroom, 9 p.m.

27 Wednesday

-Faculty Recital, Phyllis Jenness, Contralto, Nathaniel Patch, Piano, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 -Women's Intercollegiate Gymnastics State Meet, Louisville, 4 p.m.

28 Thursday

-Greek Week 74', Jersey and Banner Day, Pep Rally, "Kick off Rally", SC Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
 -"Fragments of Forty Years in Art, 1934-1974", A retrospective Exhibition by Prof. Clifford Amyx, long time member of the faculty of the Art Dept. of the Univ. of Ky., marking his retirement this year., FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9-5 p.m.
 -SCB Concert Committee Forum, SC Theatre, 2-4 p.m., campus invited.

29 Friday

-SC Movie: "Hospital", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.
 -SC Movie: "Spirits of the Dead", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.
 -Mini-Concert, featuring Apocrypha and Swap, Fraternity Parking Lot, 3-11 P.P.M.
 -"Fragments of Forty Years in Art, 1934-1974", Exhibition by Prof. Clifford Amyx, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

30 Saturday

-SC Movie: "Hospital, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, ASC Theatre.
 -SC Movie: "Spirits of the Dead", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.
 -50's Party, featuring Dave Boreback, SAE House, 3-7 p.m.
 -Fragments of Forty Years in Art, 1934-1974, Exhibition by Prof. Clifford Amyx, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

31 Sunday

-SC Movie: "Loves of a Blond", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.
 -Greek Week, Greek Sing, SC Ballroom, 7-10 p.m.
 -"Fragments of Forty Years in Art, 1934-1974", A Retrospective Exhibition by Prof. Clifford Amyx, long time member of the faculty of the Art Dept. of the Univ. of Ky., marking his retirement this year., FA Bldg., Art Gallery, Reception 3-5 p.m.

APRIL

1 Monday

-SC Movie: "Knife in the Water", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.
 -Graduate Recital, Crystal Crowder, Soprano, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 -International Week Speaker, Dr. Denis Goulet, Director of Developmental Change, Harvard Univ., SC, President's Room, 3:30 p.m.
 -International Bazaar featuring foreign handicrafts, SC 120, 10-4 p.m.
 -Apple Polishing, Faculty Dessert, Gamma Phi Beta House, 6:30-8 p.m.
 -International Street Cafe' featuring International desserts, SC 206, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
 -Fragments of Forty Years in Art, 1934-1974", Exhibition by Prof. Clifford Amyx, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

2 Tuesday

-Welsh Choir of Cardiff, Mem. Col., 8:15 p.m., Open to UK Students with Activities & ID Cards: also season member.
 -Student Gov't Focus Forum 74' Topic "Obscentity & the Law" featuring Arthur Goldberg, former Justice on Supreme Court, SC Ballroom, 8 p.m.
 -International Street Cafe' featuring International desserts, SC 206, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

-Dept. of Theatre Art's Film Series, (3 films), COAL MINER, KINGDOM COME SCHOOL, WOODROW CORNETT, LETCHER COUNTY BUTCHER, FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 p.m..
 -International Week, Panel discussion, featuring Dr. Denis Goulet, Director of Developmental Change, Harvard Univ., SC President's Room, 3:30-5 p.m.
 -"Fragments of Forty Years in Art, 1934-1974", Exhibition by Prof. Clifford Amyx, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

3 Wednesday

-Concord Trio, Irving Ilmer, Violin, Regina Muschabac, Cello, James Bonn, Piano, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 -International Bazaar featuring foreign handicrafts, SC 120, 10-4 p.m.
 -International Cross-Cultural Labs and Simulation Games, Leader, John Heise, Director of International Student Affairs, Univ. of Michigan, SC President's Room, 4-9 p.m., Sign up to participate, call 258-2751.
 -Greek Banquet, Speaker Bob Valentine, SC Ball Room, 5 p.m., Adm.
 -Theatre Arts Production, "At Random" production of CHAMBER MUSIC, by A. Kopit, FA Bldg., Music Lounge, 4 p.m. & 10 p.m., No adm.
 -"Fragments of Forty Years in Art, 1934-1974", Exhibition by Prof. Clifford Amyx, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

4 Thursday

-UK Orchestra, Phillip Miller, Conductor, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 -International Bazaar featuring foreign handicrafts, SC 120, 10-4 p.m.
 -Dept. of Theatre Art's Film Series, IN THE GOOD OLD FASHION WAY and STRIP MINING IN APALACHIA, (2 films), FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 p.m.
 -International Week's Asian Council Symposium featuring Capule films and tea tasting., SC President's Room, 3-5 p.m.
 -Games & Graffiti featuring Backgrammon as part of Human Relations Center International week. Alumni Gym, Loungd, 12:30-2 p.m.
 -"Fragments of Forty Years in Art, 1934-1974", Exhibition by Prof. Clifford Amyx, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

Mem. Col.—Memorial Coliseum
 Mem. Hall—Memorial Hall
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 Fri. & Sat., March 29 & 30, 11:30 p.m., \$.75
 "Loves of a Blond"
 Sun., March 31, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75
 "Knife in the Water"
 Mon., April 1, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75

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