

Probe continues; two face April 13 trial

Details emerge in Med Center case

New details in the case of an alleged misappropriation of \$50,000 in Medical Center funds began to emerge today as two men arrested yesterday were arraigned in Fayette Quarterly Court.

Quarterly Court Judge Cecil Dunn reduced the \$60,000 bail of James R. Robinson and Donald Burcham to \$25,000 each and set an examining hearing date in the case for Thursday, April 13.

Robinson, assistant administrator at the UK Medical Center, and Burcham, manager of National Credits, Inc. of Kentucky, were charged under a law dealing with "misapplication of money, bonds and notes and other property of the state." If convicted, each could be sentenced to up to 10 years in jail.

Meanwhile, news of the alleged diverting of funds from Medical Center accounts became clearer yesterday as reporters began breaking the tight security imposed on the case by UK officials and Commonwealth Attorney George Barker.

The Lexington Herald reported Thursday that Burcham allegedly collected bills for Med Center services from various insurance agencies and deposited the money in an account at a local bank under the title "M.C. of Kentucky."

Herald sources said Robinson allegedly cancelled the collected accounts in the hospital computer by marking them "uncollectable", or erased records of the accounts entirely.

A police investigation into the matter began when one account was not cancelled, and an insurance company complained when the Medical Center billed it twice.

When the insurance firm sent a copy of its cancelled check, investigators were called in. The check led to the "M.C. of Kentucky" account which included checks up to \$8,000.

Other funds were allegedly deposited in banks in Kentucky and Ohio. All deposits had been made within the past 10 months.

In yesterday's arraignment, defense attorney James Varelas moved to reduce bail to \$5,000 and called the \$60,000 bail "excessive," but Judge Dunn set the fee at \$25,000. Both men posted bail and were released from Fayette County Jail Thursday morning.

Dunn said he doubted the two men could hold their jobs as a result of the incident.

Burcham, also vice president of National Credit, Inc., manages the firm's office in the Bank of Commerce Building. National Credits president S. Jerry Goodman was contacted Wednesday night at Burcham's Lexington apartment but refused to comment on the two arrests.

State officials have kept news about the case to a minimum and another arrest could come soon. County Attorney E. Lawson King said he did not believe other University officials were implicated in the incident.

The Kentucky Kernel

VOL. LXIII NO. 120

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Friday, April 7, 1972

'Sunshine go away today...'

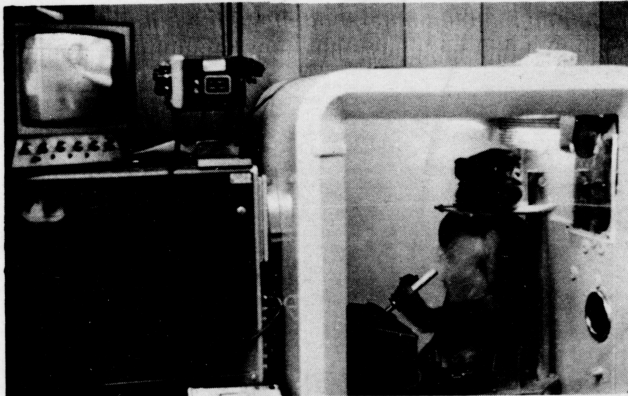
Fashionable apparel for Friday and Friday night includes rain coats and umbrellas. The high today will be in the mid 60's. The low will be about 40. There is a 60 percent chance of precipitation today and a 50 percent chance tonight. The rain should end Saturday with decreasing cloudiness and cooler temperatures.

Monkey business

Animals help researchers study stress in humans

By MIKE BOARD and PAUL MONSOUR

Ever feel like a \$2 watch that was wound too tight? UK researchers are trying to find out why people suffer from excessive stress.



A member of the Aero Research Lab manegerie waits for another series of tests which will help determine the effects of stress on human performance. (Staff photo by Kathi Millimet)

Tucked between the Rose Street parking structure and Donovan Hall is a garage-like structure, known officially as the Wenner-Gren Aero Research Lab.

It is the scene of important research, into the effects of stress on the human, done by a team of UK experts.

About 60 rats, monkeys and dogs are used for research into the behavioral and psychological reactions to stress. The animals are placed in centrifuges and vibrating machines which are capable of accelerating up to 7 G's (or seven times your weight). However the machines haven't surpassed 2.5 G's.

The effects of this acceleration on the animal's blood pressure, heart rate, and other health signs are tested and hopefully can help determine how stress affects humans.

"It is very difficult to find out how harmful or helpful stress is on the human," J.F. Lafferty, professor in charge of laboratory direction, said.

"We are submitted to stress every day and there is no way to evaluate (besides subjectively) the limits of stress on our

health," Lafferty continued. "If you can learn enough about the effects on health, then you can put numbers on the limits and duration of stress."

If a person finds a job stressful, then what are the effects of the job on his health? Would it be better for him to find another job? These are some of the questions Lafferty and about 35 other professors, students and lab assistants are trying to answer.

10-15 years of research UK has conducted research into stress for 10-15 years.

"In three or four years we hope to have a firm answer (that will be accepted by the government), on the limits to exposure to stress. However, we have supplied data to UK's Med Center and to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base's Med Center in Dayton," Lafferty said.

Lafferty said Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, is the only other place doing the same type of research.

Lafferty works closely with other professors who head certain other aspects of the research.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

N. Viets step up war with invasion of south

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Scores of U.S. warplanes and several destroyers pounded targets inside North Vietnam for a second day Friday in the biggest air and naval onslaught since the 1968 bombing halt.

The attacks countered a three-front enemy offensive that has brought the war to a new peak in South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command announced that two Navy A7 attack aircraft were shot down over the North in the opening round of strikes Thursday. The command also disclosed the loss of a big Air Force rescue

helicopter just south of the demilitarized zone and said a destroyer was damaged by enemy shore batteries.

All told, the command said six Americans were missing, one was rescued, and three suffered minor injuries.

A communique said the two Navy jets were shot down within 45 minutes of each other by surface-to-air missiles near the coastal town of Dong Hoi, 45 miles north of the DMZ.

The pilot of one A7 was able to fly the aircraft over the South China Sea where he bailed out and was rescued. The second plane crashed on land and the pilot was listed as

missing.

Helicopter downed

The helicopter, a Super Jolly Green Giant, was hit by enemy ground fire just before dusk Thursday while on a search-and-rescue operation 15 miles northwest of Quang Tri City. The five crew members were officially listed as missing, but were feared dead.

Command sources said the big chopper was hit by ground fire and exploded in the air.

Spokesmen said the destroyer Lloyd Thomas was hit by enemy artillery and automatic weapons fire while it was shelling North Vietnamese targets

just below the demilitarized zone. Three Americans were wounded and the ship sustained light damage, the Navy said. It remained on the firing line.

The U.S. Command refused to say whether any American planes were shot down in the two days of raids over the north, although Radio Hanoi claimed 10 jets were shot down. The U.S. Command in the past has withheld release of downed aircraft pending completion of search-and-rescue missions.

Casualties higher

The U.S. Command reported 10 Americans were killed in combat last week, the highest toll in six months, with 33

wounded. Four Americans were killed and 13 wounded the week before. Four other Americans died of nonhostile causes last week.

South Vietnamese casualties last week were 466 killed and 1,078 wounded, the Saigon command reported.

The allied commands now have reported these total war casualties:

American—45,679 killed in action, 302,820 wounded and 10,123 dead from nonhostile causes.

South Vietnamese—137,813 killed in action, 347,707 wounded.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong—805,676 killed.

Researchers testing monkeys to find causes of human stress

Continued from Page 1

As his part in the research Dr. Donald F. McCoy, assistant professor of psychology, trains monkeys to track moving targets. After training, the animals undergo vibration exposure of up to six hours.

The monkeys then take a series of tests developed by research team physiologists to determine what biological changes affect their actions and what vibration frequencies have the greatest effects on bodily performance. These measurements are compared to their normal functioning level.

A team of engineers, psychologists and physiologists "correlate performance capability with physiological parameters such as flow, pressure and distribution of blood, hot temperature, blood

chemistry and oxygen consumption while exposed to whole-body vibration," Lafferty said.

A "standard psychological preparation" (SPP) is used in correlating various types of environmental stress. These include evaluation of noise, heat, pressure, work scheduling, drugs, smoking and effects on health and work.

The program operates under a \$98,480 contract from the U.S. Air Force Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory.



Arf for art's sake

These puppies were soaking in the sun at the Bluegrass Arts and Crafts Festival Wednesday, but it looks as if today's windup of the fair may be doused in showers. The show is going on in the Botanical Gardens. (Photo by Ann Firesheets.)



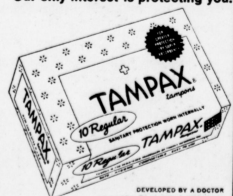
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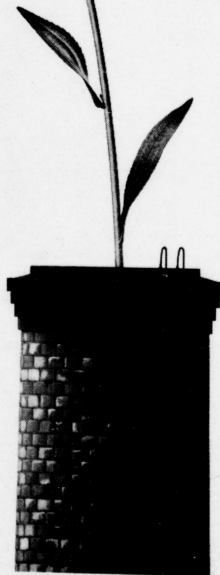
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Oscar's profile

April 10 is filmdom's big day, but what's under all that greasepaint?

By **PATELAM**
Kernel Staff Writer

If Bob Hope bombs as badly on the 44th Academy Award presentations April 10 as he did at last year's ceremony, the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences ought to demand Hope's unilateral withdrawal. Hope's tasteless and embarrassing monologue summing up what did (and in most cases did not) happen in Cinema '70 gained more attention in the press than most of the winners. His delivery should improve this year. There is better material.

For instance, for the first time in the history of the Academy Awards the possibility exists that there could be back-to-back winners in the Best Actor and Best Actress categories (George C. Scott and Glenda Jackson).

1971 was "pro" year

1970 in the best acting field was the year of the novices. 1971 was the year of the pros. Seven out of the ten nominees for Best Actor and Actress have

commentary

been nominated before and four out of the ten have already won an Oscar.

1971 was also the year of the rebel. George C. Scott, who stunned the Academy (or at least woke it up) by his refusal to be involved in their "meat parade" but won the Best Actor award anyway is nominated again this year for his performance in "The Hospital."

Hollywood's chicest radical Jane Fonda, who some say lost the Best Actress Oscar in 1969 to Maggie Smith because of her outspoken leftist activities, has a chance for sweet revenge this year as a result of her larger-than-life performance in "Klute". Among Fonda's competition in the Best Actress category are two other vociferous, left of center types—British superstars Vanessa Redgrave ("Mary Queen of Scots") and Julie Christie ("McCabe and Mrs. Miller.")

An Oscar for Charlie

Also this year Hollywood will honor its biggest rebel—Charlie Chaplin—and try to make amends for virtually ignoring one of the cinema's greatest talents by giving the aging little tramp a special Oscar. Chaplin received a special award from the Academy at the very first Oscar presentations in

1929 for "versatility and genius in writing acting, producing and directing "The Circus" but has been routinely overlooked since then by an industry he helped to develop.

Chaplin, the ultimate renegade who ran afoul of the Hollywood establishment and press for his political views, bade America a hasty farewell and retreated to a chateau in Switzerland, plans to pick up this belated tribute to his genius in person. His appearance promises to cause an emotional outburst rivaling the sincere standing ovation accorded former Oscar winner Patricia Neal when she appeared at the 1967 awards show after a nearly fatal stroke. Hollywood loves to be sentimental and sentimentality is the name of the game at Oscar time.

Step right up—one oscar—\$2 Billion

This year of the 334 films eligible for nominations chances are than most of the Academy's 3,078 voting members haven't seen more than ten of them—if that many. This is where publicity comes in. Although every year the Academy makes its obligatory plea denouncing "excessive and vulgar solicitation for votes", it seldom has much effect. Still the surest way to get an award is to follow the yellow brick road to the Chase Manhattan (or its Hollywood counterpart) and buy your way to an Oscar. Yes, and Oscar is still the best award money can buy.

Occasionally in a righteous burst of indignity, the Academy will ignore all the hoopla, ballyhoo and the sound of money to genuinely reward the "best" performances of the year, but don't hold your breath. There is a good deal of bamboozling and wheeling and dealing going on here.

The typical member of the Academy is a retired over fifty-ish WASP male who has lived and worked in Hollywood for over 25 years and who died in 1967 but no one every noticed. He forgets his friends but remembers each and every one of his enemies and has a chance to test his memory at award time. He hates 90 percent of the "pornography" Hollywood churns out each year but seldom bothers to see any of the films himself—except, of course, if his good friend John Wayne is riding and shooting his way across the screen. (It's sex that offends him, not violence.) He longs for the good old days of Louis B. Mayer, David O. Selznick and Darryl F. Zanuck when Hollywood's motto concerning its cinematic product was, "I don't want it good; I want it tomorrow."

SCB to have Awards Night

President Otis Singletary will introduce the program for the Student Center Board's Awards Night, to be held Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. Providing entertainment during the intermission will be June Wallace.

Among the awards to be presented Sunday night are Outstanding Student Awards, some departmental awards, scholarships, and the introduction of new members of the University honorary organizations.

KET at UK				
via closed-circuit				
This is the revised KET schedule for the week of April 9-12. It is revised to include UK Closed Circuit programs.				
TIME	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
7:00	Zoom	Mental Health	Ag 102	Mental Health
7:30	Who's Afraid of the Opera Barber of Seville	Community High School	Medical Continuing Education	Community High School
8:00	Firing Line	Special of the Week: "American Journey"		Election '72 This Week
9:00	Masterpiece Theatre: Last of the Mohicans	Washington Week in Review	NET Biography Gertrude Stein	Vibrations
9:30				
10:00	Self Defense For Women	Thirty Minutes with		Forsythe Saga
10:30	Guitar, Guitar			
11:00				UKTV Presents Panimed

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You're not alone

by jerry w. lewis

Following two drug related shootings at Ohio's Central State University, some 1,500 of the school's students met in a convocation and endorsed a student government drug-fighting proposal—a mandatory urinalysis as a prerequisite for quarterly registration.

After the Ohio attorney general's office

said it was legal, the Central State trustees adopted the strict measure and students began to file through the restroom doors marked "Male Drug Test" and "Female Drug Test."

The tests will reveal usage of hard narcotics, amphetamines, or barbiturates within the preceding 48 hours. If drug traces are found, the suspected user is

asked to take a verifying test. If that one's positive also, he'll be asked to submit to medical and psychological treatment. If the student fails to co-operate he can be denied student status after a due-process hearing on campus.

Out to change Central State's reputation as a drug haven, the student's action came after two youths were shot in their rooms only two weeks apart, both supposedly in drug deals.

The Ohio American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) reported that about 25 Central State students have called in complaints. The ACLU opposes keeping records of the

tests.

At least two other U.S. colleges have tried similar drug-detection programs. North Carolina Central College in Durham tested the urine of freshmen and transfer students during 1970-71 but discontinued their program.

Delaware State College at Dover tested its football team last year and ended up dismissing 13 of 43 players for using drugs. That seasons record: one win, seven losses. While the school will now give drug tests to scholarship athletes in all sports, the rest of the student body will not be subject to the screening.

The Kentucky Kernel

Opinion

... a page of columns and commentary

KERNEL SOAPBOXES

Nugent answers his critics

Though I am as weary of the abortion debate as a certain Mr. Matthews, I am not in the controversy for my well-being, and I am compelled to respond to several critics.

First, there is the courteous criticism of Mr. James Green, who (in view of editorial excisions) has taken understandable exception to my use of the terms "liberalism" and "humanism." This matter was clarified in a subsequent meeting, though we shall no doubt continue to differ upon certain fundamental assumptions.

Briefly, by liberalism I mean the philosophy of rationalized self-interest associated with the middle classes and summed up in Locke's "life, liberty and property." And, as I put it before, "it is more than a vagary of history that liberals, with their historic bias for the third" (i.e., property) of these goods, "ultimately made their peace with the Bismarcks, the Mussolinis and the Hitlers."

Moreover, liberalism was a creative force at the dawn of the modern world, but it is inevitably a conservative force today, at the duck of the modern world. Again, "rad-libs" excepted.

Humanism, however, is not a product of the vagaries of history. It is rooted in human nature, informs us that we are a part of something larger than ourselves (humanity, as against self-interest), and holds that human beings are inviolable. It is true that liberalism has been "based on belief in progress," but humanism insists that monetary or technological progress is not necessarily human progress.

The difference between humanism and liberalism is the difference between principle and interest, social and self, mankind and mammon. In this view abortion is the logic of liberalism, not humanism.

The criticism of a certain woman, who I shall conscientiously identify as only that, involves no such philosophical subtleties. She does, however, illustrate something of the historic logic of liberalism: "the liberty of my party," "the humanity of my party," while turning a deaf ear to that of her underlings. Indeed, I wonder if her soapbox is anything more than a soap opera. I was well aware that emotional appeals cut both ways, and I studiously avoided stooping to conquer. Not so this woman, with her hysteria about hysterectomy.

Moreover, I am compelled to question the honesty of her emotions and of their intent. She must surely know that the present law precludes that "the fetus and the woman battle it out" (and "if it kills her, so what?"). She must surely know

that there is no law against hysterectomy, that there is no reason—apart from very rare cases—that "a middle-aged woman die giving birth to an idiot" (last year we were proud to be freaks?).

Such misdirected emotionalism compels me to conclude that her intent was not so much to illuminate the issues as to give me a blackeye.

I have no desire to reply in kind and shall even stifle the temptation to satire, to which this woman is imminently vulnerable (e.g., from "Hell no, strap the bitch down" to "I couldn't be tempted," and from "Nugent refuses to talk about women as anything other than wombs" to "Alright, women are human but, as I've said before, madness is abroad!"). I don't even mind the oblique accusation of being a Nazi. Maybe now the radical right will quit hassling me, as they have for more than ten years.

The issue, it seems to me, is our common humanity. Women are right to be concerned, but they have no monopoly on this question, for it is my understanding that approximately one half of the new-born are male.

Our common humanity, and in view of the centuries and their effective denial of this humanity to such groups as blacks and Jews, isn't it about time we gave humanity the benefit of any doubt? There are cases where there are no simple solutions, but abortion is a simple solution. And, against this larger context, I am tempted to wonder if abortion is not Everywoman's Final Solution, writ small. I hope I am wrong.

Donald Nugent
Associate Professor



Education: static and globular

Static education involves static procedures. Static procedures imply a fixed goal and in this case, manifests itself as a sacrosanct body knowledge to be incorporated into students. In machine age terminology, this is analogous to programming a computer.

More important than the incorporation of a given body of knowledge into students is the process of that incorporation. A feel for what is incorporated and learned.

Education, instead of being a glob of material at this point, and a glob of material at another point, both separated, could be organized across now existing categories so that problems set up could be approached from different disciplines. Instead of being oriented according to

separate divisions of knowledge, different focus points (such as pollution, social delinquency, communication, etc.) or different ideas (such as perceptual contrast, social equilibrium, etc.) can be established as "course" guidelines for approach from various areas and disciplines.

Multi-dimensional approach

This makes for a multi-dimensional approach as more than the psychologist among was interested in say perceptual contrast (the philosopher, artist, biologist, humanist, chemist, anthropologist also have some sort of meaning to add to this phenomena). The idea is that everyone has something to give and that nothing is

really that important when isolated from everything else. Whole systems of learning have been set up on such basis, with considerable success.

Though there are a few such integrated courses to be found here at the university, these seem to be isolated havens from the static routines of the majority of courses. And unless more individual classes become so oriented and revitalized, the unique and unlimited potential of something like the topical major program cannot itself blossom into a truly dynamic learning experience, but will remain just a sampling of knowledge here and a sampling of knowledge there.

Willie Gates, III
First Year Medical Student

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Speakers discuss multiple careers for women

Pursuance of a career may be the key to the development of today's fulfilled women, two supposedly opposed speakers agreed Thursday night.

Finding they had more in common than they had anticipated, Dr. Suzanne Howard and Dr. James Gladden shared ideas on the "Multiple Roles of Women and the Changing Concept of Marriage" at a forum in Blanding Tower.

The pair told a predominantly female audience that women needed to develop a feeling of self-worth and both advocated the pursuit of careers as a way of obtaining this.

Gladden, instructor of the Sociology course "The Family", began by saying he held the position that no woman should be

in college if she did not have a career in mind. Traditionally, he said, the common notion was that women were in college to find husbands.

"It is time for women to prove their equality," he said, and make it quite clear that "of course, they're here for a career."

He as well as Howard supported the concept of competently run day care for children with working mothers. Both maintained good day care would probably prove more beneficial to overall child development than the traditional one mother-her child dependency

syndrome prevalent today.

Howard, who teaches a course on "Women in Education," spoke of the historical pressures which she said program women to think that "not marrying is a fate worse than death: 'Better dead than unwed.'"

She cited research which supports her theory that full time motherhood as a life career "is not an optimum choice in the pursuit of happiness today."

Howard supported the proposition that women adopt a two-role stance—"combining

work with marriage." According to Howard, current research supports the viewpoint that "two roles are better than one, especially if the one is the domestic role."

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Today and tomorrow

TODAY
RECIPTAL at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. Robert Nagel of the New York Brass Quintet will be there.

TOMORROW

YOUNG DEMOCRATS COLLEGE COUNCIL in Frankfort Saturday April 8. Headquarters is at the Catalina Motor Inn. Speakers include Dee Huddleston, Phil King and John Breckinridge. The convention is open to any college student in Kentucky; activities include workshop and voter registration.

CONFERENCE on "Tenure and the Protection of Academic Freedom," 10 a.m. Saturday, Student Center. Free for students. Sponsored by UKCLU and KCLU.

GOURMET NIGHT 8 p.m. Saturday at the Canterbury House. Dishes from all over the world, slide show of Hawaii. Sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club.

FILM "Bridge on the Pacific," will be shown 5:30 p.m. Saturday in room 206, Student Center.

HENRY CLAY PHILATELIC Society invites any UK stamp collectors to a meeting 2 p.m. Sunday in the Faculty Lounge, Student Center.

UNIVERSITY SENATE meeting 3 p.m. Monday April 10, Agricultural Science Auditorium. Agenda includes a report by the Academic Ombudsman, Student Advisory Council status, proposed changes for the senate, proposal for the A&S degree BGS and changes in the BA and BS degrees.

POLL WORKERS needed for the upcoming SG elections. Earn \$1.60 an hour. Inquire room 204 Student Center or call 257-2491.

SPEAKER Dr. Vincent Scully, 2 p.m. Monday, Memorial Hall. Sponsored by the Architecture department.

EARLY PRENATAL class 8 p.m. Monday, Unitarian Church, Clays Mill Rd. One session only. For more information call 272-2846 or 266-5036.

MISCELLANEOUS

VENEREAL DISEASE information and referral. Call Operation Venus at 255-8484 Mondays through Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Fridays from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY and abortion counseling. Call 257-4005 Mondays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Emergencies call 253-2284 or 254-9855.

FOR ANY INFORMATION call SG Referral Service at 258-8531 weekdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE is initiating its Outstanding Teacher-Advisory Awards and is asking for nominees with explanations of their qualifications (points include effectiveness and creativity in the classroom, attention paid to student opinions and suggestions, availability to student and quality of academic and non-academic counseling). Groups should turn in their nominations by Friday, April 14, SG Office, Student Center.

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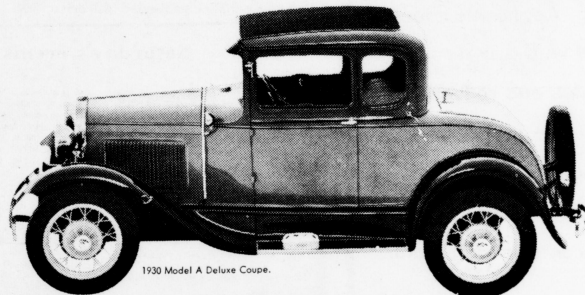
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The Kernel

Applications are now being taken by the Board of Directors of The Kernel Press Inc. for summer and next year's editors of The Kernel. Applicants for editor are asked to pick up applications from Advisor Nancy Green, Room 113 Journalism Building. Applicants should return applications with a two-page summary of attributes and reasons for desiring the position together with transcript of all college work to Ms. Green by April 7th. The Board of Directors will interview applicants later in April.

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UK Relays begin today

By BRINKEY SPRUILL
Kernel Sports Writer

The ninth annual Kentucky Relays, being held this weekend at the Shively Sports Center track, is expected to unfold as a real whizbang go.

UK track coach and meet director Press Whelan is pleased by the way the Relays are shaping.

"This is the biggest and most competitive of the eight previous meets," he said. "Over the years the Relays have gained prestige, and now it is one of the more prestigious meets in the country."

He speaks the truth. The meet has grown in size from a mere 15 teams and 300 athletes in 1964 to last year's record entry 104 colleges, universities, clubs, junior colleges, womens teams, high school and junior high school teams totaling some 1,300 athletes.

This year, the total entry has grown ever more, therefore promising the Relays to be a gigantic success.

One factor in the ever-growing Relays is the local support given it by newsmen, businessmen, bankers, lawyers, and others donating their efforts in making this a nationally recognized event. This year, over 125 officials will give two solid days of their time to the Relays.

Since this is an Olympic year, the Relays will be filled with hopefuls that are capable of making it to Munich.

In the field events for example, perhaps the most outstanding individual in the meet, world record-holder Pat Matzdorf, will be out to equal or better his record of 7'3/4" in the high jump.

In the discus, four-time UK Relay champion Dr. Ernst Soudek will be going after his fifth win. Dr. Soudek, a former member of the University of Michigan squad, will drive 1,000

miles from Houston, Texas, simply because he likes the UK meet. He is also the Austrian national record holder.

Another foreign national record holder scheduled to compete in the Relays is Jacques Acqrambray of Kent State, French national junior hammer throw champion in the Relays. Acqrambray will face Al Schoterman, who won the NCAA in the event last year.

The running events will also include a multitude of talent. The possible feature race will be the distance medley, where Bowling Green University will be favored, thanks to their All-American anchor man, Dave Wottle, NCAA half-mile champ.

Illinois will also be a threat in the event, mainly because of sub four-minute miler Lee LaBadie. Wisconsin also boasts a fine team and Western Michigan claimed a place finish in the NCAA in the distance medley.

The Invitational 100-meter dash will feature former UK sprinter Jim Green and Southern Illinois' Ivory Crockett.

The two-mile relay is also shaping up to be one of the finest races of the weekend. The favorite will be NCAA champ and world record holder Illinois. They will be pushed chiefly by Tennessee, Wisconsin, and Ashland.

The list of schools entered continues in machine gun fashion: Pittsburgh, Ashland, Loyola, Ohio University, Chicago, Tennessee, Kentucky State, the Michigans—Eastern, Western, Central—Northern Illinois, Indiana, Wilberforce Wisconsin, Cincinnati, Delaware, Louisville and, of course, Kentucky.

The quality and quantity of talent involved in this years Kentucky Relays will definitely put UK in the national spotlight for track this weekend.

Saturday's events

Decathlon 8:00 a.m. 110 M. Hurdles, Discus, Pole Vault, Javelin, 1,500 Meter Run	1:40 p.m. H.S. 2 Mile Relay Final 1:55 p.m. Shuttle Hurdle Relay Final 2:05 p.m. Masters Mile (Over 40)
Field Events 1:00 p.m. Triple Jump—T & F—Univ. & Open 1:00 p.m. Javelin, High Jump Final Univ. & Open	2:15 p.m. H.S. Women's 440 Yd. Relay Final 2:25 p.m. 100 M. Dash Final 2:35 p.m. 100 M. Dash Invitational 2:40 p.m. Univ. Dist. Medley 800-440-1200 Mile
Running Events 9:30 a.m. 880 Yd. Relay Trials, Jr. Hi. 8 to Finals 9:50 a.m. 880 Yd. Run Jr. Hi. Finals Against time 10:15 a.m. 440 Yd. Run Finals Jr. Hi. Against time	3:00 p.m. Univ. 440 Yd. Relay Final 3:15 p.m. 1,500 M. Run Final 3:30 p.m. Univ. 880 Yd. Relay Final 3:45 p.m. Jr. Hi. 880 Yd. Relay Final 3:55 p.m. Univ. 2 Mile Relay Final 4:05 p.m. H.S. 2 Mile Run Invitational 4:20 p.m. J. Coll. Sprint Med. Rel. Final 4:35 p.m. 5,000 M. Run Final 4:55 p.m. Univ. 1 Mile Relay Final 5:05 p.m. UK Men's 440 Yd. Relay 5:15 p.m. UK Women's 440 Yd. Relay 5:25 p.m. Club 1 Mile Relay 5:35 p.m. High School 1 Mile Relay
1:00 p.m. 110 M.H.H. Final 1:15 p.m. 3,000 M. Steeplechase Final 1:30 p.m. H.S. Women's 880 Yd.M. Relay	

Busy weekend for UK sports

Rugby season opens on campus again Saturday with a UK-Dayton doubleheader at 1:30 p.m. The games will be played on the field adjacent to Stoll Field.

The UK baseball team should get to know Auburn's squad fairly well this weekend. The teams meet at 1:30 today for a pair and a single game is scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday

The tennis and golf teams continue tournament action this weekend. The netters are in Baton Rouge for a triangular meet, while the golfers are playing 54 holes in Knoxville.

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Media's accuracy increases but credibility still drops

By FLOYD R. GIVENS
Kernel Staff Writer

Donald B. Towles, director of circulation for the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times, was featured speaker at the Spring Journalism Dinner last night at the Ramada Inn on Waller Avenue.

Towles' speech was entitled "Communicate or Perish." It dealt with the lack of communication between the newspaper and reader that seems to keep the media in trouble.

In the era of the 30's he said, "Newspapers seemed to maintain a degree of credibility with their readers and that seems to be the difference between papers then and now."

People did not question the accuracy of papers then, he said. "And yet, newspapers in 1930 were far more inaccurate and far

less responsible than they are today," Towles said. He added, "Perhaps the big difference is the sophistication of today's reader."

Readers more informed
Readers of this day, Towles said, are more knowledgeable on far more subjects, more interested, even more sceptical, and far more prone to question.

The Postal Service intends to increase rates on second class postage, which Towles said means a curb on freedom of the press guaranteed by the First Amendment. Members of the American Newspaper Publishers Association have asked Congress to exempt the news industry from the increase.

"Somehow I just cannot believe that's what the signers of the Constitution had in mind when they spoke of freedom of the press," Towles noted.

"It seems that the publishers of this nation ought to take heed to devote more attention to nur-

ture a free press than pandering to preserve a free ride at the expense of the American taxpayer."

Shroud of secrecy
He observed that newspapers call for open meetings and freedom of the press and then "operate in a shroud of secrecy about their own operations."

Attacks by Vice President Spiro Agnew and others in positions of high authority have led to a lack of credibility between readers and the media, Towles said.

"The whole thing boils down to the fact that we, as newsmen, have not told our own story as well as we should," he said.

He added that journalists need to believe in themselves and what they are doing. "Where do we start?" he asked. Service and communication, he said are the starting point, and the reader is the starting point for service and communication.

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SMC expands scope to non-war issues

By JOHN SCHENKENFELDER
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), a left-wing organization, is obviously not conservative. Yet the group is far from revolutionary and only mildly radical.

Like other left-wing groups

across the country, SMC has modified its tactics ruling out the need for the violent demonstrations that once jolted college campuses. Instead it is promoting more student oriented programs.

Once solely concerned with the war issue, this semester SMC has formed smaller interest groups dealing with problems of environmental awareness, the Arts and Sciences proposal, and other controversial subjects.

Jill Raymond, UK's SMC chairman, has been a student activist since high school. What

she has learned about trying to change the system has been learned through experience.

War caused split

Raymond says the transition from the single war issue to diversification of interests has created a split between those who favor branching out and those who oppose it.

"It sometimes hinders the whole movement," Raymond said. "Each thinks the other is wasting time."

Those members who believe SMC has gotten too far away from the war as the main issue, usually join other nationally based parties since national organizations are the only places they can actively work against the war.

Consider for example the anti-war demonstration scheduled for

April 22 in New York City. Organization leaders are demanding immediate, total, unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia and an end to the bombing now.

The march is being held by three national left-wing organizations: SMC, Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), and National Peace Alliance Coalition (NPAC).

Small turnout expected

On the local level SMC members are making arrangements for transportation in cars and vans to New York City—but they're not expecting much of a turnout from UK students.

Raymond projected that about 50 of UK's 19,000 students will attend the rally. Last year over 150 people from the Lexington area attended the May Day

demonstration in Washington D.C. The majority of those activists were from UK.

Raymond believes this lack of responsiveness can be attributed to an attitude students have that mass demonstrations are ineffective.

Emotional exhaustion

"Students are tired and frustrated," Raymond said. "The issues which evolved over a few years came to head and all at once exhausted people emotionally. Their attitudes did change," she said, "because when pushed to a point they found that nothing radically changed as hoped—the revolution wasn't there."

She believes students are immune to getting excited about the planned revolution, not because of apathy, but because of cynicism and realism.

Unlike other established political or economic interest groups, the majority of people active in the left movement are under 25 years of age. Raymond said, "The difference in age has direct relation to why we accomplish less, but the movement benefits from youthful excitement and enthusiasm."

Philosophies may change

"In essence we admittedly have to group up and it may change our philosophies during the process," said Raymond. "We will become more realistic; not as zealous but just as radical."

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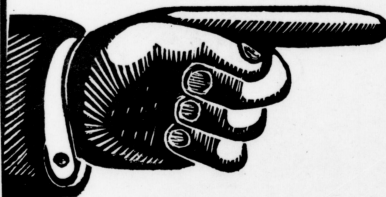
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