

Hangin' low

No, Bob Russell and Dave Moorehead aren't trying to duplicate UCLA's famous lob pass-play, nor are they attempting to snatch an easy rebound. Actually, Russell (left) and Moorehead (right) are solving the problem of not having a net by hoisting themselves up to the goal rather than bother with a ladder. (Kernel photo by Charles Turok)



Albright accepts higher education post

By MIKE WINES
Editor-in-Chief

RICHMOND—A.D. Albright will leave UK this summer to become executive director of the Council on Public Higher Education, Kentucky's premier planning agency for state colleges and universities.

The departure of Albright will leave gaps in two of the institution's six vice presidential spots and will "in all likelihood call for some sort of reorganization," according to President Otis A. Singletary.

ALBRIGHT WON the Council's directorship Wednesday in a unanimous vote during the Council's regular meeting at Eastern Kentucky University. The selection ended a six month nationwide search for a prominent educator to head

said in a short acceptance speech yesterday. "I've looked at the mandate of this council, and I realize now it was even larger than I thought."

Albright, now UK's vice president for institutional planning, had to overcome the stumbling block of his Lexington affiliations before winning over the Council's six-man search committee early this year. The Council had originally recommended that no Kentuckians be considered for the post because of possible loyalties to particular state colleges or universities.

IN THE END, however, it was Albright's familiarity with Kentucky and its educators that won him the director's job. Council member Ed Pritchard called Albright "objective and devoted to the work of the Council," an impression backed up by Albright's support among other state college presidents.

At \$43,500, a year, plus seven percent retirement benefits, the Council post will be among the highest-paying jobs in state government. Albright, 60, was reportedly reluctant to accept the post unless his

existing retirement benefits were brought to his new job.

The director's tasks will include managing all the statutory functions of the Council—ranging from approving university budgets to long-range planning for higher education—to overseeing a research staff and projecting major problems which state higher education will face.

BEHIND HIM, Albright will leave an institutional planning post which involved

Continued on Page 9, Col. 1

Student Senate votes to table Wendelsdorf's new constitution

By NEILL MORGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Scott Wendelsdorf, Student Government (SG) president, was handed a rather startling defeat last night when the Student Senate—with barely a quorum—tabled his proposed new constitution until next fall.

The document was tabled by a 7-5 roll call vote on a motion introduced by Mark Paster, SG vice president. He said he made the motion because the Senate might be hindering next year's SG goals if it passed the proposed constitution.

"IT BOTHERS me significantly that in our next to the last meeting. We are about to make a structure for the next Senate and the next administration to follow," Paster said.

The proposed constitution was also opposed by Raymond Hill, Business & Economics, and Margaret Mason, Graduate School, who said they had been part of a committee which was supposed to write the document. But they said no meetings of the committee were ever held.

Wendelsdorf acknowledged that a committee of himself Hill, Mason and Michael Ryan, Graduate School, had been

formed early this semester and that no meetings had ever taken place. But Wendelsdorf said that after looking at the committee membership he decided it wasn't broad enough to handle the job.

SO AT a subsequent Senate meeting in February, he instructed the individual senators to submit any proposals or recommendations for a new constitution to him. Only one recommendation came, Wendelsdorf said.

The senators "should take the duty and responsibility that they have been ignoring all year upon themselves to pass this constitution," he said.

Continued on Page 9, Col. 1

A.D. ALBRIGHT
Accepts new post



the agency—a search which apparently ended with Albright because of his extensive knowledge of the state's educational problems.

"Some of the problems we have before us make this a real challenge," Albright

Inside:
Meet the candidates

In today's bigger and better than ever edition of The Kernel you will find a two page spread listing the platforms of student government candidates. See pages 10-11. For the latest on rocking chair record stats, check in with Footnotes on page 18.

Outside:
It's looking better

The weather is getting close to being decent. Although it will be cloudy most of the day, temperatures will be higher. The high will be in the mid 50's with tonight's low near 30. Friday's high will again be in the 50's. There is only a 30 percent chance of precipitation.

UK's loss is Council's gain

Rising above numerous drawbacks, Dr. A.D. Albright, UK's vice president for institutional planning, has been appointed executive director of the state Council on Public Higher Education.

When the Council first began its search for a new director after the resignation of Ted C. Gilbert last fall, it agreed to discourage Kentucky applicants so that one institution might not have an advantage over the other state schools.

The Ford administration seemed as though it wanted the partisanship that the Council had suffered formerly to be eliminated—and it looks like this housecleaning is working. Albright appears to be the right man for the job if fairness to all Kentucky institutions and foresight in planning is what the Council needs and wants.

Albright was chosen for the job over educators from Tennessee and Connecticut. Although these men surely would have had the objectivity needed for the position, it is highly doubtful that they would have had the know-how to deal with Kentucky problems as Albright has.

That Albright received the backing of the six man search committee which included the notable Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State University, was a bit surprising. Obviously the other state schools feel neglected around budget time, when UK, the state's largest university, draws the largest share of the state's funding. As reviewing the university budgets is one of the functions of the Council, it seemed rather unlikely that the search committee would approve the appointment of a vice president from UK.

But Frankfort attorney and longtime Council member Edward F. Prichard noted a spirit of harmony on the committee that found Albright for the executive directorship. "I don't believe our new director is entering into the room of long knives" (referring to a recent *Courier-Journal* editorial saying Albright would do just that if selected). "All I've seen are a few whips of the tongue. I think our new director comes into a situation that is a whole lot better than it might have been, and

a whole lot better than some other states. . .

"Of course there have been conflicts among institutions. But there was never a time in my memory when our institutions were more willing to cooperate. . . than now."

And now is the time that the Council and the state as a whole needs a strong and able administrator. The increased enrollments Kentucky universities faced in the 1960's are leveling in the 1970's. With cutbacks in federally funded programs, universities, like all other institutions, will suffer. The coordinating body that the Council should be could be a huge asset to the Kentucky educational system.

Keeping an eye on graduate and professional programs to prevent overlapping, monitoring campus construction and setting tuition rates for all state schools—all Council duties—require fair and impartial overseeing, to create an adequate and uniform educational system.

With Albright's steady influence on the Council, we feel these goals are likely to be met.

Some aid for choked highways

Congress is a strange and wondrous thing. To say the least, we support its current struggle in attempting to prevent President Nixon's wide-scale impoundment of federal funds for domestic programs.

Joining us are several courts which have ruled Nixon's acts illegal.

But our support is not without reservations. One concerns a House amendment recently defeated in the Public Works Committee by a vote of 29-8. If passed, the bill would allow local and state governments to utilize any part of a \$5.9 billion road building fund for rail, bus, and other mass transit systems as well.

In other words, a city like Louisville or Lexington, which have about as many paved streets and highways as they can uncomfortably accommodate, would be allowed to explore mass transit systems which could take some of the strain off city thoroughfares.

At the same time, communities like those in eastern Kentucky could continue to expand and improve their rural road systems.

Previously the Federal Road Building Fund could only be used for road construction, a fact which pleases many road contractors.

President Nixon, meanwhile, supports the amendment. His unlikely allies include environmentalists, big city mayors and even the U.S. Senate. More predictably, mass transit equipment manufacturers are known to favor the defeated plan. And unlike other federal programs, Mr. Nixon has not moved to impound these funds, but has merely asked for their broader application.

We can't see how the Public Works Committee can oppose such a plan. In a period where the dollar needs to be stretched to its fullest extent, surely the amendment provides us with an opportunity to do that with the least amount of pain.

As for the idea that any mass transit system will not be used by commuters anyway, we can only point to cities such as New York and Chicago where it is practically impossible to use anything else. The day is rapidly approaching when every city will be faced with that dilemma, and we can't see any reason why we shouldn't be prepared when that happens.

As for the amendment's defeat, all is not lost. The Public Works Committee does not have the final say-so in the matter, and the bill will come before the House floor.

And if it falters there? Well, it pains us to say it, but there is always the pocket veto.

'I was always thankful he wasn't a political cartoonist!'



Letters

Check writer miffed

On Monday, April 9, I attempted to buy six blank cassette tapes from W. T. Grant's department store at Turf Mall. Like the majority of UK students I am not from Lexington. Like many college students I have a checking account at my home town and until Monday I have had no problem in cashing my out-of-town checks because I have always shown proper identification.

When I attempted to cash the check, which was made out for the exact purchase price of what I wanted to buy, I was asked where the check was drawn from. Since I live in Hopkinsville, I told the salesperson that it was from a Hopkinsville bank. This person then asked if Hopkinsville was within 50 miles of Lexington. When I replied no, the salesperson requested that a manager check it out. The manager said that since Hopkinsville was not within 50 miles of Lexington, Grant's department store could not accept the check, and therefore I could not buy what I wanted to buy.

I realize that this is perhaps a minor

gripe, but I feel that there must be a number of students who have been in similar situations. I don't know about other people, but I resent the implication that I am dishonest, as I am supposed to be innocent until proven guilty. I know that there is an epidemic of bad check-writers going around department stores such as Grant's, but I feel as if they are displaying a prejudice toward out-of-town student-consumers whose money is as good as local consumers'.

Bob Grace
Sophomore—Education

Transit bill urged

The Anderson (D-Calif.) Amendment comes to the floor of the House sometime between April 10 and 18. This amendment will provide funding, from the \$850 million of the Highway Trust Fund already allocated to urban areas, to urban mass transit systems.

The Anderson Amendment will not change the Trust Fund allocation for any geographic area and will not affect the

Interstate System now under construction. The Anderson Amendment will only provide cities the choice of mass transit—not the requirement.

Could you please inform your readers of this very important legislation and urge them to write their congressman?

I think it would be nice if you did.

Rick Harty
Senior—Business & Economics
(Editor's note: This letter is referred to in an editorial in today's Kernel.)

Term paper conflict

I am puzzled. Re: Dinky McKay and the tempaper. There has been a lotta fuss. Over what? Quote: "The Kernel has a long-standing policy of printing submissions which are not libelous or illegal. Tempaper sales are neither in Kentucky." (Editor's comment in response to Charles Hazard's comment.)

If tempaper sales are neither illegal nor libelous, then what exactly is the problem?

John Ketcham
Grad. student—Communications



**Black history—
lost, mislaid
or abandoned?**

**First Derby
jockeys
were black**

By JESSE CRENSHAW

You say that you enjoy horse racing. Well, allow me to tell you about that great Black jockey "Ike" Murphy. You say, there are not any black jockeys who ride in the Kentucky Derby. Nowadays, you are correct. But, once there were many black jockeys participating in the Derby.

When the first Kentucky Derby was run, at Churchill Downs in 1875, fourteen of the fifteen jockeys were black. A black named Oliver Lewis rode Aristide to victory. And, of the first 28 winning Derby horses, 15 were ridden by black jockeys. Two of these jockeys, Willie Simms and James Winkfield, won the Derby twice. Winkfield won in 1901 and 1902; he was the last black jockey to win the Derby. Since 1911, there have been no black jockeys participating in the Kentucky Derby.

Isaac Murphy was one of the greatest jockeys of all times. He was the first jockey to win the Kentucky Derby twice in a row and the first jockey to ever win it three times. Murphy's record stood for 57 years, until jockey Eddie Arcaro galloped across the finish line riding Citation in 1948.

Murphy was born, at Pleasant Green Hill, in Fayette County, Kentucky. He was only 14 years of age and barely weighed 70 pounds when he began to race professionally in 1874. Ike was 24 years of age when he won his first Kentucky Derby, in 1884, riding a horse named Buchanan. In 1890, he won his second Derby riding Riley. And, in 1891, Murphy received his third Derby triumph riding Kingman.

The three Derby victories were the highlights of Murphy's career, but they comprise only part of an impressive record he established in his 21 years in the saddle. In the 1892 Saratoga season, Ike won 49 of the 51 races he entered. When he quit in 1895, Ike had ridden 1,412 races and had won 628 of them. Murphy rode some of the greatest mounts of his era, including Leonatus, Emperor of Norfolk, Checkmate and Vera Cruz.

Murphy was a favorite of fans and sports writers alike. One writer wrote that Murphy rode with the "grace of Apollo" and another writer said he "sat his horse like a centaur." Murphy took great pride in being a jockey. After his retirement, Murphy said: "I am proud of my calling as I am of my record. . . It is a great honor to be classed as one of America's greatest jockeys."

Isaac Murphy died from pneumonia in 1896. Until two days before the running of the 1967 Kentucky Derby, Murphy's remains were located in an abandoned Lexington cemetery. In 1967, he was reburied in Man o' War Park, near the great horse Man o' War. Many of the great names in racing were at this ceremony. Eddie Arcaro, a participant, may have expressed the sentiments of a lot of jockeys when he said: "If I had lived in Isaac Murphy's time, I am sure we would have been good friends. When they take me away. . . they can put me right here. . . next to Isaac Murphy."

**Action along the epidermis:
skinny dipping and 'stripping'**

LONDON—It is surprising how little notice has been taken of an example of ecological equilibrium that's right under our noses—literally.

Advanced instruments reveal the microscopic landscape of the human body as a strange terrain of clefts, pits, occasional swamps or forests, and vast areas where great moist scales of skin continually dry, curl up and float away. This world is peopled, what is more, with creatures we can't see with the naked eye.

Only in fetal life are our skins more or less sterile. Once we emerge from the womb, our bodies become a Tom Tiddler's ground for bacterial squatters, and for viruses, yeasts and fungi that live peaceably upon us. On the keratin of a single hair, for instance, grow single-cell fungi, while another organism thrives among the top layers of skin scales, sometimes changing form to spread out long feelers in hot, moist areas.

Because it's easy to get at, the surface of the forearm is the best-known area of the body-surface. There, the population of living organisms may be as many as 4,500 to the square centimeter, while in the armpit there can be up to two million.

There are approximately the same number of bacteria living on your skin as there are people on earth. Washing makes little difference to them, but hard and prolonged scrubbing may temporarily reduce their number. They are also, apparently, immune to most disinfectants, though certain kinds of deodorants or antiperspirants are believed to upset the ecological balance in armpit or crotch, leading to soreness and itching.

By PAUL VAUGHAN

The New York Times News Service

One way our bodies can lose bacteria is by constantly shedding skin scales. The quantity of skin lost in this way is surprising: we shed our entire skin surface every 28 days. A lot of it ends up in the vacuum cleaner

Bacteriographs of the face, made by 'stripping' the skin with a piece of tape, are as unique to each individual as fingerprints

and it's the chief constituent of the dust that collects on top of the wardrobe or under the bed.

One experimental procedure at the National Institute of Medical Research in Britain involves a heated dummy standing next to a scratching machine which continuously scrapes particles of light magnesium carbonate from an impregnated bandage. The dummy is depilating for a man, just as the magnesium carbonate particles do duty for human skin scales: they get wafted upward past the warm dummy and their progress thereafter can be charted.

The whole set-up is a paradigm for the situation in, say, an operating theater. It is important because, although we may be able to tolerate our own bacterial cohabitants, we may not be able to tolerate other people's—especially if, as in a hospital, they are responsible for infections that resist antibiotic treatment. This research is likely to lead to the use of operating theater clothing of a far closer weave than we are used to.

One way of being able to see some traces of the bacteria we carry is by placing some material (such as sticky tape) onto a person's skin, then transferring the material to a suitable culture medium. At Westminster Hospital in London, Dr. Sidney Selwyn uses techniques like this to produce a sort of "bacteriograph" of the human face. Dr. Selwyn, a pathologist with a special interest in dermatology, finds

that the colonies of bacteria that grow from a single skin "stripping" are unique to each individual. He has also discovered that skin bacteria can play a positive part in keeping our skins healthy. When he introduced to a culture of harmful staphylococci a few colonies of bacteria from a girl's skin, he discovered that the bacteria were inhibiting the staphylococcus growth. It seemed that the bacteria had some antibiotic of their own which was holding the harmful germs in check. Moreover, when compared with the effect of the most up-to-date antistaphylococcal penicillin, the natural antibiotic was much quicker acting.

These findings illustrate that our relationship to our life-companions, the skin bacteria, is one of mutual dependence. They need us. Just as surely, we may need them.

Paul Vaughan is a British medical journalist and deputy editor of "World Medicine."

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Congress may buck Nixon's aid program

By PHIL GILIHAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Congress, or at least the House of Representatives, will apparently buck administrative recommendations and back a student aid program similar to the aid program now in existence.

Jim Ingle, UK student financial director said that according to the Executive Secretary of the National Association of Student Financial Aid, the House will probably back the National Direct Loan (NDL), College Work Studies and the Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG) programs to an amount comparable to last year's allocation.

THE HOUSE is also expected to back the administration-supported Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG) program but by a much reduced amount than President Nixon has recommended.

This optimistic note is somewhat deadened by the fact that the programs being backed by the House are the very ones the administration has recommended to be scrapped.

The administration had backed the new OBG program with almost all of the money budgeted for the student aid program with no new funds for existing programs.

THE HOUSE student aid proposal however, does not exceed the dollar amount budgeted

by the administration for the student aid program. It does differ in how much will be allocated to each program.

It is hoped that since the House proposal does not exceed the amount recommended by the President it will not be vetoed by Nixon if it gets that far, Ingle said.

Amid these political second guessings, student aid offices across the nation are running a race with time.

IF THE HOUSE bill gets caught up in the Senate, by the time it is signed into law it may be too late to help current students decide whether or not they will return to school next fall.

Worse, the bill may suffer Presidential veto forcing Congress to accept the administration's dollar limit and the new BOG program, Ingle said.

According to Ingle machinery has not been set up for the distribution of funds for the new program, and if the BOG program were signed into law today it would probably not be operative in time for the 1973 school year.

Ingle urges students that depend on student aid for part of their college expenses to apply immediately for aid. He further urges students to write their congressmen in support of the quick implementation of the House bill.

We goofed

Due to an editing error, last Thursday's story on the effect of the meat boycott on UK cafeterias reported that Carroll Ford would boycott the meat served there. Actually Ford said he would not boycott the meat.

An article in Wednesday's Kernel erred in saying the Johnny Cash concert would be at 8 p.m. Sunday. The concert will actually be at 4 p.m. Sunday.

An article in Monday's Kernel on the Student Government (SG) elections incorrectly listed

"election of Student Center Board members" as part of the Diane Naser Mark Hay platform. But their platform says "further change needs to be effected to make (board) members more representative of the student body."

A story in Tuesday's Kernel, also on the SG elections, said that Jim Flegle, a presidential candidate, would be in Indiana until Thursday. Actually, he is in Annapolis, Maryland until Thursday.

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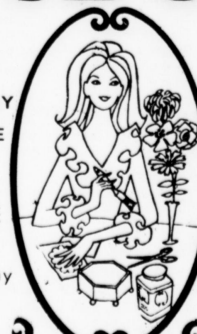
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"There are more things in Heaven and Earth than are dreamt of in your philosophy, Horatio," for example the Kappa Delta booth at the LKD Karni Gras.



V-2 scientist explains history of rocketing, space program

By DALE BRUSO
Kernel Staff Writer

The greatest contribution of German rocket development during World War II was making liquid fuel reliable, a noted authority said Tuesday night. Konrad Dannenberg, who worked on V-2 development at Peenemunde, said that prior to the V-2, combustion in liquid fuel rockets was highly erratic.

Dannenberg's topic was "The History of the Manned Space Program".

Currently working at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., Dannenberg came to this country after the war with Dr. Werner Von Braun. He worked with Von Braun in Germany on the propulsion problems and later became involved in guidance technology in the U.S.

Early serious attempts at rocket development began in the late '20's and early '30's by such people as Von Braun in Germany and Prof. Goddard in this country, Dannenberg said. He participated in such early experimentation until 1934, when the Nazi's halted such private undertakings.

"Some of my friends still continued, but I myself have always been a good boy, so I stopped it," he noted.

AFTER JOINING the Peenemunde project in 1940, Dannenberg worked on ignition problems. The decision was made to go with liquid fuel rockets rather than solid fuel systems, even though solid fuel rockets had the advantage of better ignition.

The same decision was later made in the early stages of this country's rocket program.

The most crucial problem in space exploration today, Dannenberg said, is a way to reduce the cost. The space shuttle is designed to solve that problem, Dannenberg said.

THE SHUTTLE will be able to go into orbit, either to an orbiting space station or to conduct independent experimentation, and return to be used again. Today, a booster rocket is used once.

Dannenberg touched briefly on the tight money situation in NASA today. Only 0.2 percent of the gross national product goes into space today, he said. Budget cuts have stopped programs as the second Skylab and research into nuclear propulsion and have delayed the launching of the space shuttle.

According to Dannenberg, space technology has already begun to be of benefit to mankind, especially in the field of medicine.

Engineer speaks on energy, environment

By JOSEPH CONN
Kernel Staff Writer


"There is no way you can do something and do nothing. The question is not whether we are going to change the environment, but how much we are going to change it," said Dr. Uri Gat of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

Gat addressed a group of 25 people Tuesday night in the fourth session of a "Series on the Energy Crisis" sponsored by the Environmental Awareness Society and Physical Environment Committee of Student Government.


Gat, having degrees from universities in Israel and West Germany, has spent over five years doing nuclear research.

"NUCLEAR POWER started with a big bang," he said. As a result the use of nuclear energy as a power source has been held back due to the public's fear of this energy.

"Nuclear power is the safest industry because of the tremendous precautions taken," he said. "This super-conservative attitude makes it (nuclear power production) very expensive. We have to ask the question do we really want it to be so expensive."



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HAVE A NICE WEEKEND!

Stephenson leaving for internship post

By JENNY SWARTZ
Kernel Staff Writer

A chance to learn about university administration on all levels has been given to Dr. John Stephenson, UK's dean of undergraduate studies.

He will be temporarily relieved of his present duties for an internship program in which he can observe not only the business of the President's office, but will also be familiarized with other facets of the University, such as Medical Center administration. Stephenson, nominated by President Otis A. Singletary for the American Council of Education's (ACE) 1973-74 Academic Administration Internship program, was one of 39 academicians in the country to receive the fellowship.

THE PURPOSE of the program as stated in the ACE's Guidelines is "to provide them (interns) with the opportunity for planned observation and experience in academic decision-

making, and to learn more for higher education about identifying and developing potential administrative talent."

Fifty percent of the interns go on to become presidents and 85 percent obtain administrative positions of some kind, Stephenson said.

"(The ACE) generally looks for a young person whom it thinks needs exposure to fairly high level administrative experience, to either develop insight or skills in administration," said Stephenson.

Stephenson's office, which is in charge of improving instruction, upgrading advising, helping with curriculum development and influencing the learning environment for undergraduates, will be headed by an acting dean in 1973-74, said Stephenson.

Stephenson's plans at present are to return to the dean's post after his year of study.

International Week ends with uncertain success

International Week concluded Saturday night with a fund-raising talent show. Participants from countries around the world displayed native dances and costumes, pantomimes and songs.

Throughout the week, there were many activities ranging from a fashion show to art exhibits to dinners and lunches.

Attendance at the events varied, with just a small group touring the S.C. art gallery while an overflow crowd tried to get into Wednesday's luncheon. The crowds were made up both American and non-American students and many Lexington area residents.

The purpose of International Week was two-sided, said Jake Karnes of the Human Relations

Office. "We need to make people aware of the differences in culture, and the international question mark on whether or not these goals were attained.

Ana Maria Navarro, also from the Human Relations Center, expressed disappointment with the irregular attendance. "We need to internationalize this campus, this community.

The International Programs Office already has planned to capitalize on the success of last Wednesday's luncheon by continuing this program on a once-a-month basis.

The money that is raised from these events and the events of International Week will be used in funding the Cosmopolitan Club, more dinners and providing scholarships for foreign students.

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Candidates take issues to focal spots on campus

By TOM MOORE
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government presidential and vice presidential candidates sought to clarify their platforms in a forum at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house Wednesday night.

Speaking to a small crowd made up almost exclusively of ZTA members, the candidates restated platform proposals and in some instances attacked the programs of the other candidates.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE John P. Pirolli pointed out that the other candidates had not "done their homework" in relation to the campaign. He said some of the proposals made by

other candidates had already been approved by the University, specifically, ideas on more freedom in the dorms.

The ticket of Ed Riley and Steve Long said they are "running as symbols" of Greek and independent students. Long said that they would "give the Greeks a voice" in SG.

This idea was called "baloney" by Peggy Pearson, vice presidential candidate running with Jim Flegle. She said that because the Riley-Long ticket doesn't include a woman or a black or a representative of other minority groups, they can not claim to be representative on that basis.

OTHER DISCUSSION at the forum consisted of a rehashing of

the platform statements made at the other forums.

A short question and answer period at the end of platform statements got little response from the audience. One question on the proposed new constitution for Student Government found that not all the candidates are familiar with the document.

Raymond Drown and Lon Coleman, running on the Banana Party ticket were absent from the forum. Ann L. Moore, chairperson of SG elections board, said that Drown and Coleman refused to participate because the sorority house atmosphere is "stifling."

Thursday night's forum will be held at the Complex Commons in Room 308 at 7:30 p.m.

Senate tables constitution

Continued from Page 1

Before the document was defeated Wendelsdorf said he would veto any partial amendment to the old constitution. An amendment to the current constitution by Paster to create a Council on Minority and Third World Affairs, was passed by the Senate, but Wendelsdorf, as SG president, vetoed it.

One senator said Wendelsdorf "had his last chance to get a piece of the pie and failed." With the SG elections coming up next week he may be partially right. Those candidates elected won't take office until the end of the semester. The current Senate

has another meeting scheduled for April 25.

Wendelsdorf said after the meeting last night he didn't know yet whether he would reintroduce the proposed constitution at the April meeting. He also said he knew of at least two senators who were going to vote for the new document, but they didn't attend last night's meeting.

There are currently 24 members in the Senate, but only Wendelsdorf and 13 senators attended last night.

And whether or not Wendelsdorf brings up the constitution again, Paster served his "intent" to reintroduce his

amendment to the old constitution at the next meeting.

Ford, Huddleston on KET broadcast

Sen. Walter Huddleston (D.-Ky.), Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D.-Minn.) and Kentucky Governor Wendell Ford headline a special four-hour program to be broadcast tonight at 7 p.m. over Kentucky Educational Television.

The telecast will highlight an all-day rural development conference held April 6 at the UK Agriculture Science Center.

Albright takes education post

Continued from Page 1

similar duties. A quiet man with a reputation for deep involvement with his work, Albright has been called the "thinker" among UK's hierarchy of administrative-minded vice presidents.

Singletary said Wednesday he was not certain of plans to make up for the loss of Albright and Glenwood Creech, vice president for university relation, who is leaving for the presidency of a Florida university.

"Nobody can answer that at this point," he said, "and I didn't want to make a decision until this (selection) was cleared. . . Just let me say that UK is losing an excellent vice president and the Council is gaining an excellent executive director."

FILLING THE director's job

was the last item on a crowded Council agenda. In a three hour meeting, the Council also authorized UK to continue with plans for over \$4 million in construction and renovation, including:

—A \$3.2 million Tobacco Health Research Institute addition, financed through federal grants and a state cigarette tax;

—Renovation of portions of Kastle Hall and the Meat Lab as part of the tobacco research project;

—EXTENSIONS of existing steam and electrical utilities.

Plans for a \$4.5 million Health Sciences Learning Center were sent to a Council committee for final recommendations.

University officials kept the tobacco research proposals from

being sent to the committee only after arguing that the proposed buildings were to be used for research instead of educational purposes. The committee is charged with approving health education-related projects only.

THE UNIVERSITY of Louisville didn't fare as well in its attempt to win approval for \$14 million in what its president called "desperately" needed projects. Plans for a \$4 million school of music project were sent to a committee for further study, while a revised proposal to build \$8 million in classroom facilities was shelved until the proposal could be better documented.

Louisville's plans for renovation of six buildings on its Belknap Campus were approved by the Council.

ANNOUNCING . . .

THE ANNUAL SPRING INITIATION BANQUET

of the

University of Kentucky Chapter SOCIETY OF THE SIGMA XI

SPEAKER: Roger N. Schmidt
Staff Engineer
Minneapolis—Honeywell

TITLE: Solar Energy Utilization

TIME: Tuesday April 17, 1973—7:15 P.M.

PLACE: Grand Ballroom—Student Center

COST: \$4.00 per person

Gratis Hospitality Hour for those with reservations —
Helen King Alumni House — 5:30—7:00

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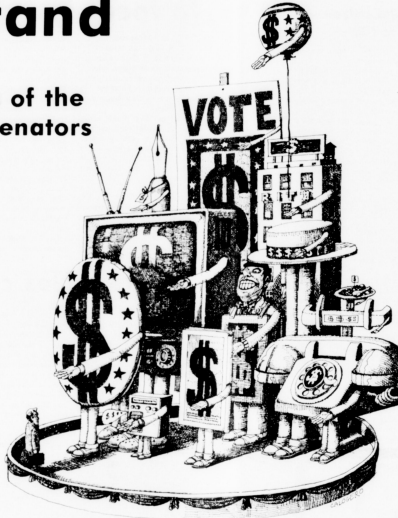
Where they stand

This year, the task of picking the right candidates may be a bit easier. In a three-part series, The Kernel presents capsule versions of each candidate's platform—written by the candidates themselves—compiled by the Student Government Elections Board.

Today's series covers six colleges: Allied Health, Architecture, Arts and Sciences, Business and Economics, Dentistry and Architecture. Forty-one students are seeking the seats in contention.

Friday's Kernel will carry the remainder of the student platforms for each college. Monday's paper will feature platform analyses of the six SG presidency candidates.

Platforms of the student senators



AGRICULTURE

Charles Omer: I favor lowering hours in Agriculture College to 120 hours. I favor more student involvement in selecting requirements and course materials. I favor more use of Agriculture Student Council.

Wayne M. Kethner: I believe the students need to be interested as a student needs to be on the Senate. I want the opportunity to do what I can for the College of Agriculture. I believe I can do a job and am willing to apply myself to the Senate.

Bob Mills: I feel that I can perform the duties of a Senator with more objectivity and interest than the previous Senators from my college. As of now, I feel that the reasons people run from this college is not to benefit the students but personal gain instead and I wish to change this.



ARCHITECTURE

Michael Brazley: I think that while being a Senator for my college, I can bring about a great deal of needed changes for both my college and campus.

Wm. Bruce Kennedy: I feel there is a strong need for a conscientious involvement between students and administration. This is best accomplished by effective communication through the college senator between students, faculty, and administration. It is this concern for communication that I pledge myself to.

Tom Weber: Popular demand

A mandate for change

This is best accomplished by effective communication through the college senator between students, faculty, and administration. It is this concern for communication that I pledge myself to.

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

Thomas E. Bickel: Next year, B&E students are going to need experienced leadership in academics. The University Senate is discussing major revisions, possibly effecting the student portion in the tripartite B&E needs strong SAC's in its departments for proper representation of students. The publish or perish, and tenure issues now have strong foundation for change, and need to be pressed for action next year. My position with KSA enables me to take these issues on behalf of the students to the state legislature. My experience with the Senate and Student Government will be needed next year, and can and will prove invaluable.

Joseph Donald Hamilton: I feel I can do a better job than the current senator. I will do a better job.

Lee Hicks: More pass fails. Instructor evaluation at mid-term. Office in Com. Bldg. to handle complaints.

Patrick E. Jolley: Seek to support the student body the



A need for academic reforms

University, the state, and the country instead of the degrading attitudes and policies put forth by past officers. Too much apathy by current officers.

Greg Lord: I now have the time and knowledge to act as a responsible senator. I am tired of sitting while others do nothing. For my own sake and my fellow students I feel I should try to make this university a better place in which to study and live.

Don Morgan: I believe student

government is an integral part of a university. In order to obtain the best possible education the professional educators and student government must formulate school policies working together. I also believe the University Senator should represent the ideas of his constituency and not his personal views. I think the Senator should always actively solicit the ideas of others.

Randy Senn: This will become apparent in my campaign.

Andy Strickland: My main gripe is that most students do not know who their college representative is. I feel I can overcome some of this apathy by making myself easily accessible to them, making it well known to as many as possible that I represent their problems, objectives, and insights to the University Senate. Through outside organizations and honoraries, I feel I know a significant percentage of the Commerce students. I would be receptive to students, faculty members, and administrators, serving as a communication link not only between them inside the college, but with the student government structure itself.

John Sutton: Since I am a native of Lexington, I wish to have a strong interest in the University from a student's standpoint and as a resident of Lexington, I wish to become actively involved in helping to solve problems of the University, the community, and ultimately the educational process.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Kasper Stephen Abney: I am interested in academic reform and expansion of student services. I am not a member of the ruling clique—I will do a honest day's work for no pay and very little public acknowledgment.

Janice Chase: After participating in complex government and U.S.A.C. I feel that change can be effectively effected through the system by a deep student involvement in university affairs. I am striving for a lessening of bureaucratic power in order to bring about a more totally student oriented university.

R.J. Dohlar: If the Senate is to avoid the indifference that has lately characterized campus political involvements, enthusiasm and fresh approaches are essential. I hope to couple these with my 2 years of student government experience to help make the Senate an effective tool for dealing with the problems facing us.

Debbly R. Grayson: Would work for: (1) Increase student representation on University Senate. (2) Feminist Studies Program. (3) Clarification and increased flexibility of BA/BS. (4) Investigate quality of advising, undergraduate participation and input via SACs, etc. (5) a non-academic ombudsman to include representation of women's complaints.

Greg Kendrick: There are a number of areas such as working for effective rent controls and effective building inspection, working for an abolition of general requirements and the grading system and many others that I would like to fight for within the student government.

Mark Kleckner: I am running because I feel that Student Government is out of touch with the students. What is needed is Free Form Discussions set up by the Student Government to generate student ideas and

suggestions about the way this campus is run.

Mark D. Lee: As from being interested in government at all levels, I have a deep interest in seeing this university broaden its horizons. I desire to be a part of the University-Senate in order to participate in helping to make this university better for us and those who follow us.

Greg McCarty: Desire to see total STUDENT/FACULTY-EMPLOYEE control of the University. FREE Tuition, End of University ties with the military, FREE choice for students to determine the stipulations for educational curriculum, etc.

David Mattiello: To allow the students the greatest voice in the decision-making process of the University. Not just equal participation, but an equal voice.

Donald W. Moss: I have been active in politics for several years and plan to work part-time in Frankfurt next

semester as an Administrative Intern. I feel that I could definitely be an asset to our Student Government in the sense that I will try to adhere to the student body wishes as a whole and not just a certain group.

John Schaal: I would like to work in the Senate for a degree program to replace the present BA/BS program which is totally unsatisfactory for many students. I would also like action to correct the serious problems within U.K.'s Telecommunications Department. In addition, I would vote for legislation to end U.K.'s policy of 'publish or perish' for teaching personnel.

Robert Lee Schaefer: Desire to see students treated as mature, responsible people. I feel I can represent the large number of students who are serious about getting a quality education. I'm not insane or anything like that.

Shirley Ann Serail: I want to be involved. I enjoy working with

people. I am willing to work. I feel I could do a good job as student senator. I have held leadership roles in the past and have been successful while enjoying the interactions.

Joyce Smith: I see this position as an opportunity for Student Government to return to taking care of the students. UK students are the most neglected members of the academic community. Their educational needs are a first priority. I intend to be available to students so that I can better represent them, not vested interests.

Sean Sprague: I see a need for increased student involvement in academic affairs in the University. Student experience in this area is a vital part of the total educational process. SAC's are beginning to fill this need, but further measures, such as office space for each SAC furnished by the department are needed.

Greg Stafford: I would work for

improved faculty-student relations through increasing the role of Student Advisory Committees. I would also work for an increased role for the Senate in determining the financial as well as academic priorities of the University.

David Tinsley: In my three years at the University of Kentucky, I've never felt that I had a Senator I could relate to. I am not a campus politician and I think that will be a definite advantage in that it may provide a fresh outlook on University affairs.

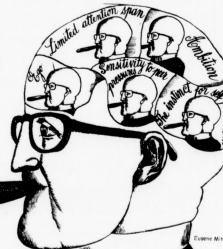
Tony Watson: I seek an opportunity to get involved in the university system at a level where I think I can do something constructive. The University Senate appeals to me as a good method to make myself of some use to the University and the student.

Peggy Wickstrom: I feel it's time to put an end to the present administration's rule over the Student body, and I'd like to be a part of the new people and

new ideas that will amend the present mistakes and get some action back in the Senate.

Steve Wiske: Purpose: to seek and support legislation (actions) which would—aid in the reorganization and/or reformation of the existing government. This would include increasing the power of the various departmental-college representatives to aid in changing the university from merely a degree supermarket via such measures as the pass-on credit grading system and removal of archaic requirements.

Thomas B. Wood: I have for the two years I have attended University of Kentucky, been out of the political and decision-making arena of this school and am very interested in involving myself in this institution of change—The University Senate.

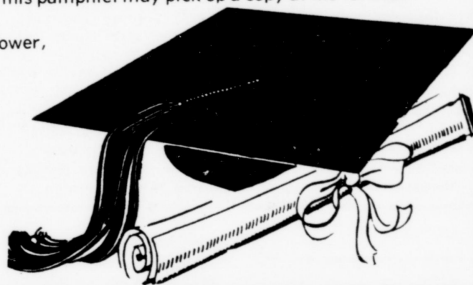


Participation is the goal

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NOTICE;
*The 106th Annual
 Commencement Exercises*
 Will be held on Saturday,
 May 12, at 4:00 O'clock

A pamphlet containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this pamphlet may pick up a copy at the 1st Floor desk of the Patterson Office Tower, or at any College dean's office.



CAR BARGAINS

The Kentucky Kernel
 Classifieds

Help Wanted!

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By **CHERIE SMITH**
 Kernel Staff Writer

The time has come around again when the Dean of Students' office is looking over the field of applicants for next year's corridor advisors.

Out of the 368 applicants (men and women), about 65 will be chosen for the position, Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students, said.

Three things are taken into consideration in judging the applicants for C.A.: an application form which the candidate fills out when first applying, a seminar held with a group of applicants and a head resident, and a personal interview with the head resident.

The application form requests general information about the individual, and is accompanied by short theme on what the applicant perceives the role of corridor advisor to be.

In the personal interview, the applicant meets individually with the head resident who conducts his or her seminar (the head resident who the applicant meets with is not the head resident of the dorm in which the applicant resides). This interview has "a great deal of impact" on the judging of the applicant, Pond said.

The candidates are judged on a point system, each of the three

components count for a certain number of points.

The points for each candidate are totaled and Pond and her staff choose the ones to fill the positions, using the point scale as a basis and considering grade point standing and any comments from the head resident of the dorm in which the applicant resides.

The judges are looking for solid citizens and well-balanced individuals, Pond said. Applicants are judged on their values, attitudes, and ability to make decisions.

Being a C.A. takes a lot more time and effort than a lot of people realize. C.A.'s are required to spend a certain number of hours a week in the dorm, and their weekend schedules are particularly heavy. According to Pond, C.A.'s are going to put in more weekend hours next year than before because of the increase in open house.

Corridor advisors have their room and board paid for them by the university; there is no monetary transaction, they just aren't billed.

Applicants will be notified in early or mid June whether they have been selected. Pond and her staff have to receive final grades from the registrar's office before making the final decision.

Weekend Activities

L
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 D

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

Ugly Face Contest - 12:00 Noon, Student Center Patio
**James Taylor Concert plus The Section - 8:00 p.m.,
 Memorial Coliseum**

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

Debutante Stakes
Cycle Races - 12-5:00 p.m.
Exile - 12:00 Noon
Blue-White Intra-squad Game - 7:30 p.m., Stoll Field
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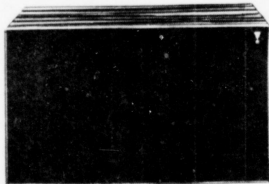
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Sport

Wrestling will become varsity sport next year at Kentucky

By **ROB KANDT**
 Kernel Staff Writer

The Kentucky wrestling program will become a recognized varsity sport next year.

The program, which formerly functioned as a club under the direction of campus recreation, has been allocated "about \$15,000" by the athletic department according to athletic director Harry Lancaster.

The main reason that wrestling was elevated to varsity status over other sports such as rugby or soccer is that the move keeps UK in step with the athletic

programs of other SEC schools. Lancaster said that Mississippi, Mississippi State and Vanderbilt are the only schools in the conference which do not have varsity wrestling, while no SEC school has varsity soccer or rugby.

The search for a coach is now under way. Because of the limited budget (other SEC wrestling budgets average about \$35,000) the coaching position will only be a part-time job. Present club coach Glen Ford is one possibility as is Woodford County coach Ron Becker.

There has been some speculation that assistant foot-

ball coach Fletcher Carr is under consideration. Carr is not currently on campus and Lancaster has not talked with him nor with head football coach Fran Curci. Lancaster indicated however that Carr is a possible candidate.

Conference rules limit the number of wrestling scholarships to four full-time or eight partial grants. Because of the budget, UK will most likely hand out only partial scholarships.

No schedule has been made yet and most details will probably be worked out when a coach is appointed.

Cats host invitational UK soccer meets tough UC

A possible upset of one of the better soccer teams in the country could take place Saturday when Kentucky takes on the Cincinnati Bearcats at 11 a.m.

The game will be part of the Kentucky Invitational that will be conducted as part of LKD weekend.

The Bearcats have been ranked near the best in the country and beat UK, 4-0, earlier this season.

Kentucky is improved, though, and will have four new starters for the game with UC.

But the big advantage UK will have is the grass they play on. UC has an artificial surface on their home field and aren't used to playing on grass.

Not much of an advantage but you've got to take what you can

get.

The game will be played on the soccer fields behind the Complex tennis courts.

New York now 1-4 Yankees win; Tigers lose

NEW YORK, AP—Mel Stottlemyre fired a two-hitter Wednesday to beat Cleveland's Gaylord Perry as the New York Yankees rolled to their first victory of the season, 4-0, after four straight losses.

The game drew only 5,059 spectators.

Stottlemyre, 1-1, was bombed in the Yanks' 15-5 opening day loss to Boston, but this time got all the support he needed when former Indian Graig Nettles singled home a run in the second inning.

DETROIT, AP—Designated hitter Tommy Davis, a retreated two-time batting champion, doubled home Don Baylor in the 12th inning Wednesday as Baltimore spoiled the Detroit Tigers' home opener 3-1 before 46,389.

Baylor doubled off reliever Lerrin LaGrow to open the 12th and, two outs later, scored when left fielder Jim Northrup ran in on Davis' blast and then watched it fly over his head.

Eddie Watt, who relieved in the 10th, was the winner.

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SERVICES

Typing. Turabian, M.L.A., Campbell. 40 pp. AFTER 5:30 P.M. Bill Givens, 252-3287. 28A30

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Girls! Now interviewing for part-time position. Summer too. Call 10 am 12 pm only 254-0194. 12A16

Pool workers for Student Government Elections, April 17 and 18. Must work at least two consecutive hours. Will pay \$1.10 per hour. Sign up by April 13. Student Center 204. 11A12

Bar/afternoon or evening shift. Must be 20 years old. Apply Levas Restaurant. 119 S. Lime. 12A13

PERSONALS

Arts and Sciences senatorial candidates will speak to interested voters at 7:30 p.m. Monday, 4/16, in CB 106.

Gold Chain with frog like pendant. Great sentimental value. Large reward. Call Buck 253-2279. 12A16

FOR RENT

Apartment for sublease Aylesford Place available immediately call 272-3500 for appointment. 12A16

Apartments for Rent: Furnished Chevy Chase Duplex—great for four students—266-4676. 12A18

Summer Rooms for Rent. Girls only, 450 Rose Lane, \$45 month, 254-1679. 11A17

Chevy Chase two bedroom apartment furnished for four people. Central heat and air conditioning. w.w. carpeting. 266-2306 between 3-8 pm. 12A13


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Rooms and Apts. Reserve now for summer reduced rates. 398 Linden. Walk 255-8037. 10A12

Mobile Bicycle Repair Cycle specialties. Phone 8-2 p.m. 272-6217. 5A3

WANT ACTION? use the WANT ADS



Too far north

Geographic location hurts UK in SEC tennis competition

By PEGGY FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

Most of what Kentucky's varsity tennis team has to offer competition this spring comes as the result of a scholarship program, hard work, an adequate budget provided by the university, and talent. It is the talent that they put to use.

"This could be the best team UK has ever had," says coach Graddy Johnson. UK isn't exactly what you could call a big tennis power. Traditional rivals in the SEC have consistently beaten them. Teams like Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi State, Alabama and Florida. These teams have the advantage of being at least 200 miles south of Kentucky and as a result enjoy weather that allows the teams year round practice, especially with indoor courts, which Kentucky does without.

No provisions were made for tennis in the university's new Seaton Center. What upsets coach Johnson most are the squash courts. Handball he can understand. The handball courts are consistently filled by a waiting line of players but who uses the squash courts for any amount of time? Rubber tennis courts could be bought to lay on the gym floors but this cost would run into several thousand dollars and no provisions were made for them.

The same old battlery you hear justifying the new football stadium is voiced by the tennis team. "If we don't get better playing areas, none of the better colleges will play us." This refers exclusively to indoor courts. Right now they are banking their hopes on private facilities which are now being built and will be made available to the team...for a price.

Johnson says they intend to pay the price if it means more games. Practice is really hurt when bad weather makes playing on the present courts impossible. Practice then consists of running sprints in Memorial Coliseum.

Part of the regular training program early in the spring includes this type of running to build up stamina but Coach Johnson says this is to help their confidence more than their game.

IN COACHING THE team Johnson does not attempt to change a player's individual style. "If he wasn't already a good tennis player the way he was then he wouldn't be playing on a college team in the first place."

Instead of scrapping a player's whole game they tend to work on special points such as volleying at the net, etc. A player is left to develop his own individual style.

All you tennis bums who rushed out to buy the new steel tennis



Ricardo Harmsen, who grew up in Chile playing on slow surfaces, mans the number one spot on UK's tennis team. Harmsen has only to overcome his occasional erratic performances to become the best ever at Kentucky.

rackets that were the fad a couple years ago probably noticed that your game didn't improve much at all. It probably went down as you tried to adjust to the new racket. Unless you have a very weak elbow you can put the thing back up in the top of the closet. None of the players on UK's tennis team uses them. According to the team members when it comes to control and a "feel" for the game you just can't beat wood.

Part of UK's ability has stemmed from the recruiting they have been able to do with nine scholarships and a recruiting budget of around a thousand dollars. This budget allows them to fly to other colleges to watch prospects play and to invite possible recruits to visit the university at no expense to themselves.

This year's hopefuls include two in-state players, Kevin Walsh and Chet Algoood, who are described by Johnson as being "very good."

The most impressive player, however, is a Florida player, Scott Smith. He has been ranked as Florida's best junior player. Smith has narrowed his choice of schools down to UK and Georgia.

At this time Georgia ranks as the defending champion in the SEC. Johnson feels that Kentucky could make a bid for that position if Smith signs with them, and he has high hopes that Smith will.

UK boasts of two outstanding players, freshman Ricardo Harmsen and sophomore Steve Gilliam. Harmsen is described as the "best ever to come to UK." A

native of Chile, Harmsen has the disadvantage of developing his game on slow clay courts.

This has made his playing a bit erratic at times. "The real workhorse" of the team is Steve Gilliam. Johnson describes him as being tremendously dedicated. Gilliam has been a finalist in many state championships and is the backbone of UK's team.

Nine of the twelve players on the team are on scholarships. This is the maximum number allowed by the university although the SEC allows twelve. The result of UK's limited available scholarships forces grants to be taken from those players who are not in the top seven "traveling team" and given to newer, more promising, prospects. Although Coach Johnson acknowledges that this is unfair he says the team understands and besides, there is nothing he can do about it.

There are no seniors on this year's team so the bottom three scholarship players will lose their scholarships next year if any are given out.

Aside from the complaints of the lack of indoor facilities, coach Johnson says UK's courts are about "the best in the conference." Spectators, usually only 50-75 a game, have a hard time seeing through the wind-screens.

The ones that are taken down seem to get put right back up. UK hosts Florida and LSU this Saturday and Sunday at 1:30. LSU is a tough team and a long rival of UK. The tennis team will be out there trying to even some old scores.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

SUNDAY April 15	10:30 a.m. Blessing of the Palms—Sermon and Holy Eucharist 2:00 p.m. Inquirers Class 5:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist 6:00 p.m. Supper
MONDAY April 16	5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
TUESDAY April 17	12:20 p.m. Holy Eucharist
WEDNESDAY April 18	5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae—(A Dramatization of the Passion of our Lord)
THURSDAY April 19	7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday; Holy Eucharist and Stripping of the Altar
FRIDAY April 20	Noon to 3:00 p.m.—Good Friday Meditations on the Passion of our Lord. (At 20 minute intervals; worshippers may enter and leave during the musical interludes) 5:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross
SATURDAY April 21	11:30 p.m. Lighting of the New Fire and Easter Eve Vigil Midnight: EASTER EUCHARIST and Sermon (breakfast will follow)
EASTER DAY April 22	10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon 5:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist (No inquirers class; no supper)

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Course Changes In Geology

The Department of Geology has substantially revised its elementary course offerings. Students may now satisfy Option D of Area II of the General Studies requirement and the laboratory and field work Arts and Sciences requirement by taking two three-credit courses. GLY 140 will no longer be offered on this campus. Instead, a new three-credit course in physical geology, GLY 144, Introduction to the Earth, will serve as the first course and the only prerequisite to later courses. This course will satisfy the Arts and Sciences laboratory and field work requirement (and all of the courses discussed will count towards the 12 hour Natural Sciences requirement for the BA and the 9 hour Natural Sciences requirement for the BS).

After taking GLY 140 (prior to Fall 1973 or at a Community College) or GLY 144 (Fall 1973 or later), students may complete Area II by taking any one of the following courses which will probably be offered in the semesters indicated (GLY 144 will be offered every semester):

	SU 73	F 73	S 74
GLY 120 Elementary Field Work in Regional Geology	Yes (but closed)	No	No
GLY 146 Earth History	No (GLY 142 will be offered)	Yes	Yes
GLY 200 Environmental Geology (Area II approval pending)	No	Yes	Yes
GLY 210 Earth Resources	No	No	Yes
GLY 225 Field Studies in Geology	No	Yes	?
GLY 340 The Mineral World	No	Yes	?

Students who wish to follow curriculum as similar as possible to the earlier GLY 140 (General Physical Geology) plus GLY 142 (General Historical Geology) sequence should take GLY 144 and GLY 146 (GLY 142 will not be offered on this campus after the summer of 1973). The material covered will be much the same (but somewhat shortened from 8 hours total to 4 hours). For others, the descriptions of all of the courses listed below may help guide the choice. Laboratories referred to in the descriptions but not shown in the schedule are arranged so that students can attend at any time (currently open 55 hours per week).

Course descriptions:

GLY 120 Elementary Field Work in Regional Geology (4)

Eight weeks in Colorado in the field. The party works along with that in GLY 424. Prereq: Elementary Geology. Special fee.

GLY 144 Introduction to the Earth (3)

A first course in the principles of geology, including topics from mineralogy, geochemistry, geophysics, and other fields of physical geology. High school chemistry recommended. Three lecture hours a week except that two hours of laboratory work will be substituted for each of between eight and fifteen lectures.

GLY 146 Earth History (3)

A first course in historical geology, including topics in the development of the Earth and the history of life. Three lecture hours a week except that two hours of laboratory work will be substituted for each of between eight and fifteen lectures. Prereq: GLY 140 or GLY 144.

GLY 200 Environmental Geology (3)

The environment discussed in geologic context, covering such topics as the problems arising from energy and natural resource requirements, land and water use, and development of building sites. Application to community problems. Prereq: GLY 140 (or GLY 144).

GLY 210 Earth Resources (3)

A study of the origin, geological occurrence, geographical distribution, conservation, and environmental impact of the production of the world's metallic minerals, industrial minerals, and fuels. Three lecture hours a week except that two hours of laboratory work will be substituted for each of between four and ten lectures. Prereq: GLY 140 or GLY 144.

GLY 225 Field Studies in Geology (3)

An introduction to field geology involving the observation, measurement, evaluation, and mapping of rocks in the field. Nine hours of field or laboratory work per week. Prereq: GLY 140 or GLY 144.

GLY 340 The Mineral World (4)

A first course in mineralogy emphasizing the relation of minerals to specific geologic environments. About sixty minerals and mineral groups will be studied. High school chemistry highly recommended. Two lecture hour, and two laboratory hours a week except that two additional hours of laboratory will be substituted for each of up to seven lectures. Prereq: GLY 140 or GLY 144.

Further information can be obtained from the Department of Geology, 232 Bowman Hall.

SENATE COUNCIL OFFICE

April 2, 1973

Course-Program Actions: Effective date: FALL, 1973 UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

The Senate Council circulates for your approval the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten (10) days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved below must be met.

GRADUATE COUNCIL:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Department of Political Science:

New Course:

PS 775 Seminar in Public Policy (3)

A political analysis of the domestic policy process including the formation, implementation, and impact of policy.

Course Change:

PS 672 Introduction to Methods and Methodology in Political Science II (3)

(Change in title, description, and prerequisite)

Change to:

PS 672 Introduction to Techniques of Political Research (3)

Basic techniques of data collection, coding, and processing applicable to political research are introduced. Various statistical techniques of data analysis are discussed and applied to political data.

PREREQ: PS 671, familiarity with appropriate statistical methods and consent of instructor.

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Department of Political Science:

New Course:

PS 249 Introduction to Comparative Politics (3)

This is a course designed to introduce students to the range of diversity currently encountered in political experience in familiar and unfamiliar settings. We shall explore varieties of political thought, alternative forms of political organization, and various modes of political change. A major course goal is to broaden the student's awareness of and deepen his exposure to the alternative ways politics is thought about and practiced in the contemporary world.

PREREQ: Sophomore standing.

Department of Military Science:

New Course:

MS 221 Map Reading and Military Geography (1)

A course in map and aerial photograph reading to include military geography and land navigation.

PREREQ: None, except for ROTC students who must enroll in this course concurrently with MS 201, be physically fit to pursue program, have successfully completed MS 101 and 102 or have consent of the PMS.

Course Change:

MS 201 Introduction to Operations and Tactics (2)

(Change in credit, title and description)

Change to:

MS 201 Small Unit Tactics (1)

Course in small unit tactics, patrolling, leadership and command.

Department of Geology:

New Courses:

GLY 144 Introduction to the Earth (3)

A first course in the principles of geology, including topics from mineralogy, geochemistry, geophysics, and other fields of physical geology. High school chemistry recommended. Three lecture hours a week, except that 2 hours of laboratory work will be substituted for each of between eight and fifteen lectures.

GLY 146 Earth History (3)

A first course in historical geology, including topics in the development of the Earth and the history of life. Three lecture hours a week except that 2 hours of laboratory work will be substituted for each of between eight and fifteen lectures.

PREREQ: GLY 140 or GLY 144

GLY 210 Earth Resources (3)

A study of the origin, geological occurrence, geographical distribution, conservation, and environmental impact of the production of the world's metallic minerals, industrial minerals, and fuels. Three lecture hours a week except that two hours of laboratory work will be substituted for each of between four and ten lectures.

PREREQ: GLY 140 or GLY 144

GLY 225 Field Studies in Geology (3)

An introduction to field geology involving the observation, measurement, evaluation, and mapping of rocks in the field. Nine hours of field or laboratory work per week.

PREREQ: GLY 140 or GLY 144

GLY 360 The Mineral World (3)

A first course in mineralogy emphasizing the relation of minerals to specific geologic environments. About sixty minerals and mineral groups will be studied. High school chemistry highly recommended. Two lecture hours and two laboratory hours a week except that two additional hours of laboratory work will be substituted for each of up to seven lectures.

PREREQ: GLY 140 or GLY 144

The Department of Geology requests that the following course be added to the list of courses which satisfy the Laboratory and Field Work Requirement (under Breadth of Study) of the College of Arts and Sciences:

GLY 144 Introduction to the Earth (3)

The Department of Geology requests approval of the following change in the General Studies Requirement.

AREA II. PHYSICAL SCIENCES

Option D be changed to read:

GLY 140 General Physical Geology (4)

GLY 144 Introduction to the Earth (3)

plus one of the following:

GLY 146 General Historical Geology (4)

GLY 146 Earth History (3)

GLY 120 Elementary Field Work in Regional Geology (6)

GLY 225 Field Studies in Geology (3)

GLY 210 Earth Resources (3)

GLY 360 The Mineral World (3)

General Studies Changes: (continued)

Recommendation of A & S Faculty Council that PS 249 be listed in General Studies Areas VII & VIII and in the Social & Behavioral Sciences of the Breadth of Study requirements of the College.

The Arts

Tomlin's many moods...



Lily Tomlin gives a fan an autograph (left-Kernel photo by Charles Turok) and creates one of her characters on stage (right-Kernel photo by Frank Yarbrough).

Tomlin captivates UK audience

By CAROL CROPPER
Kernel Staff Writer

The audience packed in the Student Center Ballroom was alive with anticipation. The lights were turned off and Lily Tomlin walked onto stage. Or did she?

True, the well-known "Laugh-In" star was standing in the spotlight but the personalities evoking sympathy and laughter from the audience were too different and at the same time too real to belong to one person.

Edith Ann, who is only 5 1/2 years old, Ernestine the guffawing telephone operator, a gum-popping '50's teenager, and an assortment of others seemed to be taking turns using Tomlin's body to bring across their story.

AND THEY did have a story to tell. The meaning behind any of these characters is a many leveled thing. Ernestine's satire is often obvious but all the

persons forming and dissolving before Tomlin's audiences weave a subtle tale of the irony of humanity. Comedy seems to be merely a by-product.

Yet the lady standing in front of 1,200 laughing spectators was a comedienne of the highest order. Her characterizations gave her comedy a substance often lacking in the punch-line humor of many modern performers. She was not just someone standing before an audience putting over jokes as quickly as possible. She was an actress drawing from the intrinsic comedy of people.

There can be little doubt that those crowding the floor of the ballroom loved it. They had come prepared to laugh and nothing was going to stop them.

TOMLIN AS Tomlin (if there is such a person) came out with some pretty funny statements

revealing at least a passing interest in the politics of man.

"Henry Kissinger once said that power is the greatest aphrodisiac. In view of the bombing, I suppose we now know what (how much) it takes for him to get it up."

Early in her performance she referred to UK as, "the Watergate of the border states" (Perhaps alluding to the current controversy over the alleged hiring of a student to complete the work of a member of UK's football team?).

Tomlin finished by saying "Thanks" for allowing herself along with her helpers (the beautiful people) to come into our dull and unimportant lives. If you've had a good time tonight, or any other night, why not send a dollar as a sign of your appreciation she quipped.

Interview:

Tomlin talks about life, career, feelings

(editor's note: The following is taken from an interview with Lily Tomlin held Tuesday afternoon prior to her concert. Interviewers were Kernel staff writers Carol Cropper and Bill Straub, Kernel photographer Charles Turok and Kernel arts editor Joel Zakem.)

Lily Tomlin arrived in Lexington with the first snowstorm of spring, tired from her trip (she had been in Atlanta the night before), but willing to talk with reporters.

Tomlin is considered by some to be very outspoken and the interview began with a question about an instance when Tomlin walked off the Dick Cavett Show over a remark by Chad Everett.

Kernel: Why did you choose to walk off instead of bantering back and forth with him?

Tomlin: It was a totally honest gut reaction. If I would have chosen to stay, I would have been condescended to and had my hand patted. Instinctively I chose that way to counter what he said.

And what he said was the most insidious thing that can be said and it's said in such innocence. It's a mentality that's just pervasive, to say that I own my wife and she's the most valuable animal I own, and chortle. It's an innocence of no awareness.

Kernel: With "Laugh-In" going off, what are your plans for the future?

Tomlin: I don't know. I did a special a few weeks ago. Actually it's a pilot because networks don't do anything they don't project a further use from.

Kernel: Who writes your material?

Tomlin: I write most of what I do in my concerts.

Kernel: How did you get started and were your parents in show business?

Tomlin: No, my parents weren't. Their from Kentucky by the way, from Paducah, and my mother and some of my relatives live there now.

I grew up in Detroit though, and I was just inclined to be an actress. I worked in coffee houses and university theaters and things like that and went to New York.

There I did what instinctively and rationally I thought would make me an actress. I auditioned and worked on monologues and things just evolved.

One thing lead to another and I grabbed whatever opportunity I could. You get a few reviews and gradually get a name.

The first T.V. show I did was Gary Moore's comeback show which was a disaster.

Kernel: Did you always want to be a comedienne?

Tomlin: I don't see the difference between a Comedienne and an actress. I see myself as an actress.

Continued on Page 17

'Performance' blends varied elements into stunning film

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
Arts Editor

I shouldn't deal in absolutes, so I won't say "Performance" is the best movie I've ever seen. It comes close though.

On the surface a story about crime in contemporary London, "Performance" examines the insanity in our society through the eyes of two characters.

Film review

James Fox plays the member of a protection racket on the run from his bosses. He takes refuge in a house owned by Turner, a retired rock star, played by Mick Jagger.

The difference in the perception of reality by these two characters create a conflict that is finally settled through one last "performance".

All the elements of the film seem to fit together. The acting is good, there is nice camera work and special effects, and the music, mostly by Jack Nitzche but including Jagger's and Richard's "Memo from Turner", is one of the most intriguing film scores around. Helping Nitzche were Randy Newman, Ry Cooder, Merry Clayton, Beaver and Krause, Buffy St. Marie and The Last Poets.

Jagger and Fox give their characters great depth and are well supported by Anita Pallenberg and Michelle Brenton as the women who live with

Turner.

"Performance" is a movie that is either loved or hated. Judge for

yourself tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre, I think you know how I feel.



Anita Pallenberg appears with Mick Jagger in "Performance", playing tonight at the Student Center Theater.

Black theater company presents satirical work

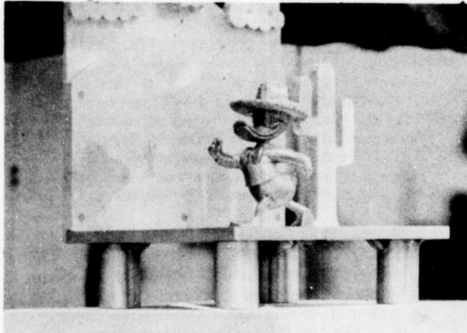
The Kuumba Workshop, a Black theater company from Chicago, will present their current production, "The Image Makers," Saturday, April 14, in the Lab Theater.

"The Image Makers" is a satire on some of the recent Black-oriented films. Written by Chicago playwright Eugene Perkins, it has been Kuumba's most successful work.

Organized in 1968, Kuumba, which is Swahili for "to create," has received acclaim as one of the most exciting, innovative art forms in the Black arts movement.

They have appeared on many college campuses, as well as the "Black Journal" television show. Kuumba's founder, Val Gray Ward, is a contributor to several national publications.

THE PLAY is sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs and admission is free to the public. Curtain time, in the Fine Arts Building, is 8 p.m.



Truckin' duck...

Darwin Bearley's "Truckin' Down Mexico Way" is one of the exhibitions in the Mexican Consciousness Show now at the Barnhardt Gallery. The show is part of the Art Department's "Spring Art Festival." The festival includes a multi-media show at the Student Center today. (Kernel photo by Dennis Russ)

Tomlin gives views on many subjects

Continued from Page 16
Kernel: Who do you admire in comedy?

Tomlin: Richard Pryor—I appreciate people who work with characterizations and capture the essence of man. Richard captures such humanity, which I try to do with my characters.

Kernel: Do you think your characters are in anyway demeaning to women.

Tomlin: First of all I'm a feminist, not that I'm dictated to by a feminist consciousness. My characters are not doing anything but to show what I see around me.

My women are self-assertive. I don't think any of them are victims.

Kernel: Are you very active in the women's movement?

Tomlin: Not in any formal way, but you get projected on to it by virtue of being in the public eye. I think of myself as Lily Tomlin and I have a feminist consciousness, but I just have one.

I get tired of this bullshit, of explaining this all the time. I'm a performer. If people respond and like me I'm happy. If not I'll stop.

Kernel: Do you ever get so fed up that you seriously consider quitting?

Tomlin: Yeh, many, many times. But I have so many high experiences that I can't. When You're really working on

something good its the greatest high in the world.

Kernel: Why did you get into show business?

Tomlin: I always resented the few conventional alternatives I had as a woman. I could't buy that double standard.

MANY OTHER topics were discussed to try to separate Lily Tomlin from her characters. But when asked if she ever gets tired of Ernestine and the others and would like to be herself, she replied "They are Lily Tomlin." And this personal touch is what may make her comedy so special.

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John Pate 257-1460

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Army ROTC

Footnotes

Compiled by
KAYE COYTE

An answer to drinking drivers

BERLIN, East Germany (AP)—Germany, well-known for its technological advancement, has developed an alcoholic beverage for drinking drivers. The drink, "Autobier", contains only 0.5 percent alcohol compared with about 4 percent for regular beer. It costs about 27 cents a bottle.



Dennis Mori: the new king of rock(ing) and roll

BUCHANAN, Mich. (UPI)—Dennis Mori broke the old record for rocking in a swivel rocking chair by pushing the chair for 153 hours. He said the 150-hour old record was listed in the Guinness Book of World Records.

"I'm standing, but my legs are still rocking," said Mori, 16. "I didn't wear any shoes the whole time. My socks wore out halfway through. I changed 'em, but they wore out again."

"My legs are a little stiff," he added. "I had no training at all."

The attendants return to Salford

MANCHESTER, England (AP)—Three years after the town of Salford removed attendants from public toilets, they decided to bring them back. It seems that their wages, which total about 16,000 pounds or \$38,000 a year, cost the city less than the damage done by vandals.

A crescendo over the backbone

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—James Carson, president of the Brisbane Conservatorium of Music, said the 150 female members of the Queensland Flute Guild could wear frontless, but not backless dresses to a concert. "We want to pin music on their backs," Carson said.

Seagull shot down in Placentia

PLACENTIA, Calif.—"Jonathan Livingston Seagull" has been grounded by the small Orange County community of Placentia. The Placentia Unified School District book selection committee refused to put the best-selling book by Richard Bach on the approved reading list.

The decision was made because the short novel had "overtones of reincarnation", the committee said.

from the Rolling Stone

A guide to a real dead town

JEDBURG, England (UPI)—The Jedburg village council has decided to withdraw its new tourist guide. A photograph on the guide's front page shows the entrance to the Jedburg cemetery with a caption that reads: "Where friendship, hospitality and a warm welcome await you."

NOTICE TO STUDENTS CURRENTLY LIVING IN UNIVERSITY HOUSING



April 15th is the deadline for returning students to receive a priority for Fall Semester 1973 Housing.

If you have not received your housing application by mail, they can be picked up in the Housing Office, Service Building. A \$100 deposit must accompany your application.

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Campus Wrapup

Latin American seminar to feature four experts

The Latin American Seminar to be held today and tomorrow will feature four speakers, all with extensive experience in Latin America.

The four speakers are Alvara Garcia-Pena, from the Population Reference Bureau; Dr. G. Edward Schuh, a professor of agricultural economics at Purdue; Dr. Luis Leal, professor of Latin American literature at the University of Illinois; and Dr. Federico Gil, the director of the Institute for Latin American Studies at the

University of North Carolina.

The four speakers all have additional Latin American experience. Garcia-Pena has also served as an editor of the Latin American section of AP for seven years. Schuh has published a book on Brazilian agriculture.

Leal is a native of Linares, Mexico. And Gill studied at the University of Havana.

The seminar is sponsored by the Latin American Council and the Office for International Programs.

UK students receive awards, scholarships

Several UK people have received more awards recently. For example, Patricia Anne Whinery, from Anchorage, Ky. has received the W.L.W. James G. Shouse award for outstanding scholarship in radio-TV arts. The award, given by station WLW in Cincinnati includes a plaque, \$200, and a guest appearance on a television show in Cincinnati. The department of telecommunications will also receive \$200 for the award.

Dorothy Cartland, a political science junior has been awarded for her contributions as campus coordinator for the 1972 arthritis fund campaign. The award was made by the UK Panhellenic council.

The French department has named Joanne Edwing, a doctorate candidate in the French department, as the recipient of its first annual award to a teaching assistant for excellence in classroom teaching.

And the agriculture honor society, Gamma Sigma Delta, has named its recipients of scholarships to the people in the College of Agriculture with the highest GPA. Terry Lee Gray, a horticulture major was the sophomore with the highest GPA, 3.78. Shannon Lee Cady, an animal science major won the junior award with a 3.84. And Thomas K. Chesney, in forestry, won the senior award with a 3.76. The awards are \$100 scholarships.

World Wrapup

Court rules against dismantling of OEO

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge ruled Wednesday that the dismantling and termination of the Office of Economic Opportunity is illegal.

U.S. District Court Judge William B. Jones, acting on three cases, ordered acting director Howard J. Phillips to refrain from implementing or enforcing orders to dissolve OEO or the Community Action Agencies.

Militant Protestants create new group

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—A new militant Protestant organization emerged in Northern Ireland Wednesday.

Calling itself Tara—the name of the ancient seat of the high kings of Ireland—the group said it had been working secretly underground for several years and that its leaders commanded a widespread net-

work.

A proclamation which the group circulated throughout Northern Ireland demanded that the Roman Catholic Church be declared an illegal organization in the province "because for generations this evil thing has blighted our land."

Mysterious witness appears for grand jury

WASHINGTON (AP)—A mystery witness, believed to be a former White House aide, appeared Wednesday before a federal grand jury investigating the Watergate affair.

Prosecutors took unusual security measures to protect the identity of the witness. The grand jury was moved from its usual meeting place to a more remote room within the U.S. District Court. Newsmen were barred from areas where they had previously been able to observe people going in and out of the grand jury room.

Memos

Today

MULTI-MEDIA EVENTS—a series of events utilizing multi-media equipment will take place Thursday, April 12, 12 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Grand Ballroom SC.

ARTISTS from the Chicago Art Institute will perform Thursday, April 12, 8 p.m., Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg.

FRENCH SAC will meet Thursday, April 12, 3:30 p.m., Room 1045, Office Tower.

DR. VIRGIL TROUT will lecture on "Christianity, Science and the Human Dilemma" Thursday, April 12, 7:30 p.m., Room 245, Student Center.

FORUMS for SG president & vice president candidates will be held Thursday, April 12, 7:30 p.m., Complex Commons 308.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet Thursday, April 12, 7 p.m., Room 251, Anderson Hall. Officer nominations will take place.

TRENDS IN CURRENT THEATRE will present "The Lesson" Thursday, April 12, 4 p.m., Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg.

PHI BETA LAMBDA will meet Thursday, April 12, 5 p.m., Room 245, Student Center.

COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S CONCERNS will participate in women's health week. Abortion discussion will be held Monday, April 9, 7:30 p.m., SC 206. Films on vaginal and breast cancer will be shown Tuesday, April 10, 6:30 p.m., SC 115. A discussion on health and liberation will be Wednesday, April 11, 7:30 p.m., SC 206. Discussion on women in medicine will be held Thursday, April 12, 7:30 p.m., SC 115.

Tomorrow

LONG HAUL Peace Organizing Conference opening session will be held Friday, April 13, 8 p.m., Room 118 Classroom Bldg. Speakers will be Terry Provence of Medical Aid to Indochina, Fr. James La Croce of the Harrisburg 8 Committee, and Walter Collins, SCEF.

SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS (pre-law honorary) is taking applications for membership through Friday, April 13. Applications are available in Room 1415, Office Tower, 10A12.

SPECIAL STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM will present two lectures by Dr. C.R. Rao Friday, April 13: "Admissibility of linear statistics as estimators of location parameters" at 4 p.m., Room 321, Classroom Bldg. and "Role of statistics in scientific research" at 8 p.m., Room 102, Classroom Bldg.

WILLIAM RYAN, Boston College, will lecture on "Human Services in Equality Debate", Friday, April 13, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Ag Science Auditorium.

Coming up

LONG HAUL Peace Organizing Conference, films and workshops will be held Saturday, April 14. Morning session: on amnesty, Africa; Afternoon: Indochina, non-violent life-styles, military spending. Register in Room 206, Student Center.

DANIEL J. GEAGAN, Classics Dept., Dartmouth, will speak on "The Renewal of a City: Hadrian's Plan for Athens" Monday, April 16, 8 p.m., Room 110, Classroom Bldg.

A&S SENATORIAL Candidates will present their views Monday, April 16, 7:30 p.m., Room 106, Classroom Bldg.

VETERANS: the Office of Veteran Affairs has developed a combination information schedule card which will eliminate the need for submitting a departmental or print-out schedule card for certification under VA laws. These cards & instructions will be available through College Deans Offices during pre-registration, 10A12.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Kernel Press, Inc. Board of Directors will be held Thursday, April 19, 7 p.m., Room 212 of the Journalism Bldg. 6A19.

Valuable Coupon

35 varieties of Donuts
15 varieties of Ice Cream



OPEN—7 DAYS A WEEK
6 A.M. — 12 P.M.

20% OFF

DONUT KASTLE with purchase of dozen donuts
185 Southland Dr.

Good Thru
April 17

Don't Forget To Vote for LKD Queen

Last
Day
Today!



Blazer and Complex
Cafeterias—11-1, 4-6
Classroom Bldg. 10-4
Chem-Physics Bldg. 10-4
Student Center 10-7

SEE THEM TONIGHT AT BOTH

LEXINGTON DRIVE IN SKY-VUE

JUST A FEW MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN LEXINGTON

CAN A MOVIE GO TOO FAR?

MARI, SEVENTEEN,
IS DYING. EVEN FOR HER
THE WORST IS YET
TO COME!



LAST HOUSE
ON THE LEFT

WARNING!
NOT RECOMMENDED
FOR PERSONS
OVER 30!

TO AVOID
FAINTING
KEEP REPEATING:
IT'S ONLY A MOVIE
ONLY A MOVIE
ONLY A MOVIE
ONLY A MOVIE
ONLY A MOVIE
ONLY A MOVIE

... IT'S
JUST
ACROSS
THE
STREET
FROM
"JOE"!

RESTRICTED Under 17 requires
accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

THEATRE IMPRINT

ALSO

CARVED OUT OF TODAY'S HEADLINES!

SEE THE SLASHING MASSACRE
OF 8 INNOCENT NURSES!



SLAUGHTER HOTEL

...A PLACE WHERE NOTHING IS FORBIDDEN!
PLUS "SWAMP GIRL" EASTMANCOLOR

SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

April

12 THURSDAY

movie "Performance" SC Theatre 8 pm +
 movie "The Lesson" Fine Arts Lab Theatre 4 pm
 Karni-Gras under Stoll Field +
 -Interact Faculty-Student Workshop, SC 206 7 p.m.
 -Surfeit Surface: Work by William Geis, FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 9-5 p.m.
 -Latin American Seminar, 8:30 am 4-12 to 4:45 pm 4-13

13 FRIDAY

-Surfeit Surface: Work by William Geis, FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 9-5 p.m.
 -Long Haul Peace Organizing Conference: Films, workshops, SC 206 245, 3-10 p.m. Public invited.
 movie "Glenn and Randa" SC Theatre 11:15 +
 movie "Women in Love" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 pm +
 Concert James Taylor Memorial Coliseum 8 pm +
 -Latin American Seminar, 9:30 am 4-12 to 4:45 pm 4-13.
 ROCK OF AGES will be shown at the Ky. Utilities Bldg. Vine and Limestone, downtown: 7 p.m. Public invited, +

14 SATURDAY

LKD Bicycle Races and Debutante Stakes Sports Center +
 movie "Women in Love" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 pm
 movie "Glenn and Randa" SC Theatre 11:15 pm +
 Blue-White Game Stoll Field
 UK Soccer Day 12 Noon
 -Long Haul Peace Organizing Conference: Films, Workshops, SC 206 & 245, 9 am - 7 pm. Public invited.
 -Surfeit Surface: Work by William Geis, FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 1-5 p.m.
 -UK Block & Bridle Club, Saddle Horse Show, UK Campus Farm on Cooper Drive, 12 noon & 7 p.m.

15 SUNDAY

-Concert "JOHNNY CASH SHOW" Mem. Col. 4 p.m. +
 movie "Mere Apne" SC Theatre
 movie "The Last Millionaire" SC Theatre 6:30 pm +
 -Surfeit Surface: Work by William Geis, FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 1-5 p.m.
 -movie "Mere Apne" SC Theatre, 2 p.m. +
 -UK Block & Bridle Club, Hunter Show, UK Campus Farm on Cooper Drive, 9 a.m.

16 MONDAY

-Student Center Board Awards Night, SC Ballroom, 8 p.m.
 -SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8, 9 p.m.
 -movie "Sundays and Cybele" SC Theatre, 6 p.m. +
 -The Ky. Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will present a lecture by Professor Daniel J. Geagon on "The Renewal of a City: Hadrians Plan for Athens," CB 110, 8 p.m.
 -Advance Registration, NEW NEXUS TAPE, No. 126, call 257-3291.

17 TUESDAY

SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8, 9 p.m.
 movie "Zabreb Festival" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +
 Workshop "The Dilemmatic Female Concerns" (continuing Education for Women) SC 120, 1-5 p.m.
 -Advance Registration, NEW NEXUS TAPE, No. 126, call 257-3291.

18 WEDNESDAY

Film "Paradise Now" FA Bldg. Lab Theatre, 4 p.m.
 SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8, 9 p.m.
 -Greek Awards Banquet, SC Ballroom, 6:30 p.m. +
 -Advance Registration, NEW NEXUS TAPE, No. 126, call 257-3291.

19 THURSDAY

-Advance Registration, NEW NEXUS TAPE, No. 126, call 257-3291.
 SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8, 9, 10 p.m.
 Film "Paradise Now" FA Bldg. Lab Theatre, 6 p.m.
 -Advance Registration

20 FRIDAY

SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8, 9 & 10 p.m.
 movie "Monterey Pop" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 movie "Torn Curtain", SC Theatre, 11:15 p.m. +
 Appalachian Seminar Excursion to Eastern Ky. (Pay fee and register in Rm. 2 Alumni Gym or call 258-2751, 3:00).
 -Advance Registration, NEW NEXUS TAPE, No. 126, call 257-3291.

21 SATURDAY

-Advance Registration, NEW NEXUS TAPE, No. 126, call 257-3291.
 SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8, 9 & 10 p.m.
 movie "Monterey Pop" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 movie "Torn Curtain", SC Theatre, 11:15 p.m. +
 Appalachian Seminar Excursion to Eastern Ky. (Register & pay fees in Rm 2 Alumni Gym or call 258-2751)
 -BIG BUNNY BASH RALLY ROAD RALLY, Cooper Drive Parking Lot. Register at 10:11:30 a.m. Starting Time 12 noon. (Tickets available at Start or call Phil Schneider) +

22 SUNDAY

-movie "Umbertod" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +
 -Appalachian Seminar Excursion to Eastern Ky. (Register & pay fees in Rm. 2 Alumni Gym or call 258-2751).

23 MONDAY

-Advance Registration, NEW NEXUS TAPE, No. 126, call 257-3291.
 movie "Fellini Satyricon" SC Theatre 6 p.m. +

24 TUESDAY

-Advance Registration, NEW NEXUS TAPE, No. 126, call 257-3291.
 -A Discussion Series on the Energy Crisis: Solid Waste Energy Use, CB 118, 8 p.m.

25 WEDNESDAY

-Advance Registration, NEW NEXUS TAPE, No. 126, call 257-3291.
 -Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Fair, SC Patio, 11-4 p.m.
 -"The Duchess of Malfi" FA Bldg. Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m. +

26 THURSDAY

-Advance Registration, NEW NEXUS TAPE, No. 126, call 257-3291.
 -Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Fair, SC Patio, 11-4 p.m.
 -"The Duchess of Malfi" FA Bldg. Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m. +
 -Annual Benefit Bridge and Card Party, Alpha Gamma Rho, 700 Woodland Ave. 7 p.m. +

27 FRIDAY

-Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Fair, SC Patio, 11-4 p.m.
 -"The Duchess of Malfi" FA Bldg. Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m. +
 -movie "Brewster McCloud" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 -movie "Willard" SC Theatre, 11:15 p.m. +
 -KA "Share Croppers Ball" featuring Showmen & high and mighty, National Guard Bldg. behind Airport. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Public invited, Tickets available at KA House.
 -Advance Registration, NEW NEXUS TAPE, No. 126, call 257-3291.

28 SATURDAY

-"The Duchess of Malfi" FA Bldg. Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m. +
 -movie "Brewster McCloud" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 -movie "Willard" SC Theatre, 11:15 p.m. +

+ Charge SC - Student Center
 Mem. Hall - Memorial Hall
 Mem. Col. - Memorial Coliseum
 FA - Fine Arts Bldg.

COFFEE HOUSE Rodney & Donovan

April 16-21
 8 & 9 pm Mon.—Thurs.
 8, 9, 10 pm Fri. & Sat.
 S.C. Grille

FILM SERIES

WOMEN IN LOVE
 Fri. & Sat. Apr. 13 & 14, 6:30 & 9 pm \$1.00
 GLEN AND RANDA
 Fri. & Sat., Apr. 13 & 14, 11:15 pm \$.75
 THE LAST MILLIONAIRE
 Sun. Apr. 15, 6:30 pm \$.50
 SUNDAYS AND CYBELE
 Mon., Apr. 16, 6 p.m. \$1.00
 ZAGREB FESTIVAL
 Tues., Apr. 17, 6:30 pm \$1.00

Awards Night

Monday, April 16
 8 pm
 Student Center Ballroom

S.C. Art Gallery
 Open 11 am-1 pm daily



for more information call 258-8867

Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Fair

April 25-27
 S.C. Patio 1-5 p.m.
 Bring your own instruments & Let's play with
 Edna & Floyd Baker and Homer Ledford
 Applications Rm 203 S.C.

LKD April 9-15

Karni Gras
 6-11
 under Stoll Field
 \$.25

Cycle Races
 &
 Debutante Stakes
 12-5 pm
 Saturday, April 14
 with
 F.H. Pig Chase
 Between heats
 Sign up Now
 203 S.C.