

Student Government looks for candidates

By SUSAN JONES
Assistant Managing Editor

Throughout the remainder of this week Student Government (SG) officials will search frantically for enough people to run in the Student Government elections April 16-17.

analysis

This annual fight to the finish for candidates is just as desperate this year as in the past. To date only 10 people have registered to run for the 42 positions open. The filing deadline is April 4.

ONE CANDIDATE, however, has already registered and withdrawn in an effort to keep the presidential race "serious."

SG President David Mucci registered to run for reelection Mar. 26 then withdrew his application March 31. "I registered primarily with the idea that my registration as a candidate at the earliest possible date (March 26) would discourage individuals who might run just because it would be an easy race and not because they are committed to students' needs," said Mucci.

IN 1973 when Jim Flegle ran (for SG president and was elected) there were seven or eight candidates," he said. "There were so many other frivolous candidates that they obscured the issues."

"I HAVE BEEN aware of some reason-

able candidacies for the offices of president and vice-president and so I withdrew," Mucci said.

Mucci said he was not playing politics by registering and then withdrawing. If that was the case "I would have withdrawn from the race once the campaign started and then endorsed someone to get publicity," he said.

Mucci said Craig Meeker, SG political affairs director, and Sherry Allen, SG administrative aide, were the two "responsible" candidates who came to his attention and made him decide to withdraw from the race.

ALTHOUGH NO ONE has formally filed for executive positions, Meeker, Allen and Senator-at-large Jim Harralson have all admitted that they are running.

Harralson and Harralson will be top contenders for president. Both are members of fraternities and, of course, neither would describe himself as "the Greek candidate."

Harralson, however, comes closer to fitting that stereotype than does Meeker. He has worked closely with other Greek senators throughout the year, most not-

ably in moves to stop SG sponsorship of a dance for gay students.

HARRALSON'S RUNNING mate will probably be Senator-at-large Glenn Stith. Harralson said he and Stith who is also a Greek, are "still talking" about the ticket, but he could mention no other possibilities for a running mate. However, he said he definitely plans to run with someone.

Both Harralson and Stith have been relatively active senators this year. They have at least attended most of the meetings, making them comparatively outstanding.

Harralson said he felt the student body would classify him as the more conservative candidate, when compared to Meeker.

MEEKER, WHO HAS been a very visible SG political affairs director for only one month, has also served on several University administration committees. He defended Mucci's position on the gay dance before the University Judicial Board and would probably continue many of Mucci's policies. Meeker calls himself a liberal.

Meeker and Allen, who is running as his vice-president, plan to head a 40 person slate in what Meeker calls an "effort to

make the Student Senate a functioning entity."

In light of the difficulties involved in simply funding enough people to run so that an election can be held, the idea of organizing such a slate seems impossible. However, Meeker said he had gathered the necessary people.

BY HAND-PICKING a cross section of the University, the senate would be more responsible and at the same time more representative, Meeker said.

At any rate, the economic advantages of combined campaign funds seem apparent. Allen has worked hard all year on various SG projects. She has most notably been struggling to get a much needed tenant referral program started all year, without much help from anybody.

THOSE WHO HAVE already registered for the position of senator-at-large include James Adams, Mark Stover, Shelly Griffith and Carey Junkin.

Diane Eveland, Lester Wahner, Matthew Welch, Marion Wade, Joseph Bouvier and Jim Metry have filed as candidates for senators representing various colleges.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of
Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

Welcome

An estimated 6,000 fans gathered in Memorial Coliseum last night to welcome the Wildcat basketball team back from their trip to San Diego for the NCAA national championship games.

Socialist Workers can't sell material on UK campus

By JOHN SCHAAF
Kernel Staff Writer

Robert Bresnahan, a candidate for mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, wants to sell newspapers on the University of Kentucky campus, but University administrators won't let him.

The candidate, Robert Bresnahan, is a member of the Socialist Workers Party, a radical political organization. Bresnahan and another Socialist, Glen Arnado, have been travelling for the past eight weeks to various universities in Ohio and Kentucky doing organizational work for the Socialist Workers and a related group, the Young Socialist Alliance.

"THIS IS BY far the most restrictive campus we've been on," Bresnahan said. "The students have been great, but we've had some problems with the administration."

The Socialists were attempting to give away copies of their newspaper, THE MILITANT, in exchange for a 25 cent "donation".

Associate Dean of Students, Frank Harris said the UK governing regulations prohibited the sale of items or the soliciting of donations on campus.

"THEY'VE GOT A table in the Student Center," Harris said. "But they did not want to restrict themselves to that one area—they wanted to go out and peddle their stuff on the campus. I couldn't any more let them do that than I could let some guy go around selling suits on campus."

Bresnahan and Arnado are part of a nationwide effort to organize local Socialist affiliates and prepare for next year's Presidential election. The Socialists already have candidates running for President and Vice-President and are presently attempting to have their names placed on election ballots in various states.

Bresnahan said the Socialists were for the first time emphasizing their organizational efforts in the southern states.

"THE MOVEMENT has been excluded from the South," he said. "But now we're doing really well in Georgia and Texas and we're working with the Young Socialist Alliance here in Kentucky to get our candidates on the ballot."

The Socialists think their chances for election success have improved because of the growing discontent with the powerful national political parties, Bresnahan said.

"People see us an alternative to the Democratic and Republican parties," Bresnahan said. "Both of these are basically bankrupt in the sense that they believe that what is best for big business is best for America."

Continued on page 4

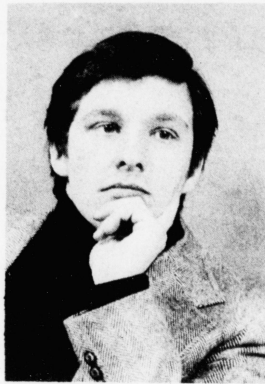
Mucci keeps 'frivolous' candidates down

The filing deadline for Student Government (SG) offices is Friday and as of yet no one is in the running for president. SG President David Mucci filed for re-election but withdrew from the race Monday.

The tactics behind Mucci's filing are less than admirable. Mucci said, "I registered primarily with the idea that my registration as a candidate at the earliest possible date (March 26) would discourage individuals who might run just because it would be an easy race and not because they are really committed to student needs."

Evidently, Mucci thought if his name was in the running others would not file for the presidency. He may be flattering himself a little too much by the move.

He said he withdrew his name from the race because he is now aware of responsible candidates who intend to run for the offices of president and vice president. What Mucci seems to have been trying to avoid by submit-



SG PRESIDENT DAVID MUCCI

ting his name for president is a large number of candidates for the office. In 1973, "when (Jim) Flegle ran (for SG president and was elected) there were seven or eight candidates. There

were so many frivolous candidates that they obscured the issues," Mucci said.

The very thing we need on this campus is more candidates for the office and more issues to discuss. Mucci's attempt to discourage candidates because he thinks some may be frivolous shows poor judgement on his part.

Mucci said pulling his name out of the race depended on who was going to run for the office. "If there were candidates who I thought weren't really giving serious consideration to student interests I would have run," Mucci said. He said he is now aware of responsible candidates who intend to seek the offices of president and vice president.

Although no one has officially filed for SG president, Craig Meeker, SG political affairs director, and Jim Harralson, senator-at-large, have both indicated they are interested in the office.

Denying that his move was political, Mucci said, "Some people would contend that I have a flare of the dramatic. If I were playing politics and had that flare I would have withdrawn from the race once the campaign had started and endorsed someone to get publicity."

Just because Mucci did not wait until after the campaign had begun so he could throw his support to another candidate hardly justifies his actions. If he had truly been interested in seeking a second term he should have waited until right before the filing deadline and filed if he were not pleased with the candidates running. At least this way he might not have discouraged other students from filing because they thought he was in the race.

Mucci's intentions for filing for SG president are less than commendable and show a somewhat frivolous side of his own.

Letters to the editor

U.S. delayed deaths

The last paragraph of your editorial headlined "The other light at the tunnel's end" (Kernel, April 1), where you state "...don't let it be said that the U.S. is to blame for the fall of government..." should say the U.S. is culpable for delaying the fall of these governments.

When the Communists first invaded these areas there was little resistance. Little resistance means few deaths. But we decided to increase this resistance, not only with our own troops, but also by arming the troops of the invaded country.

The result: increased resistance means increased deaths. Not only the death of many thousands of innocent American boys, but an even larger number of innocent Indochina soldiers who, in many cases, had no idea why they were fighting.

We should all pray that the U.S. (under the guise of "commitments") does not again lead the way to the mass murder of innocent people.

David M. Andrews
Business administration
junior

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Federal Reserve Board holds economy's trick bag

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — To a country that has learned to take the consequences of government deficits seriously, the size of the projected one — \$90 billion in the next 18 months — is causing a fearful consternation. The optimists, of course, are counting on this deficit shooting so much adrenalin into the veins of the economy that business and employment will pick up and, with it, tax receipts, so that the actual deficit will be much smaller than the projected one.

All we need for that to happen is a lot of luck and the kind of superb timing in the management of our national affairs that we almost never achieve. The odds are that we are going to be stuck with at least a large part of the \$90 billion, so the immediate task is to decide how we're going to handle it.

Contrary to what most people have been taught the last few years, a deficit, even of that dimension, isn't automatically inflationary if it is financed by the government selling bonds to people who then will not have that

money to spend on something else, we can get through the deficit without any price rise at all.

THE EFFECT OF managing the deficit this way would be to take a huge amount of investment money out of the private sector of the economy. As a result, there would be less dough around to spend on housing, hydroelectric plants or, perhaps, consumer credit to buy furniture and vacations. Such a tack would also increase the demand for credit allocation by some agency of the government, probably the Federal Reserve Board.

In other words, we would be rationing money, or at least we would be trying to. Money is the most difficult of all things to ration since it is wickedly clever at wiggling out of every restriction government tries to put on it. If, for instance, we allocate low-interest credit for housing, what's to prevent the borrowers from taking these loans and investing them in some other activity paying a higher rate of

return? Better to give low-income people a direct subvention so they can go out and buy housing on an unregulated market.

Right now, however, we don't know how the government is going to handle this deficit. They may decide to make up the deficit not by borrowing — which is what the sale of government securities is — but by resorting to the printing press.

THE PEOPLE WHO SPEND their days figuring these things estimate that the maximum amount of dough the Federal Reserve Board can add to the money supply without causing a dreadful inflation is \$28 billion in the next 18 months. If so, we can use the presses to accommodate about 30 per cent of the projected deficit and have a reasonable hope that business will pick up while prices don't. Anything over that figure and we'll have what Senator Proxmire calls a "calamity boom."

Translated into supermarket checkout terms, that would mean

20 per cent inflation in about a year from now. The misery of our present situation is that a lot of people are already sure that's exactly what's in store for us and are acting accordingly. They have reason.

This is the sixth major inflation in our history. The first five were associated with wartime emergency finance and were of limited duration. This is the first peacetime one, if you can call these times peaceful, and by far the longest we've experienced.

IT HAS GONE ON so long that many people no longer believe it will stop. This is one reason why business firms are reluctant to drop their prices and labor unions are demanding what appears to be indefensible increases, but a 30 per cent wage hike in the course of a two-year contract isn't unreasonable if you have grounds for thinking the cost of living is about to go up at twice that rate.

What's particularly galling is that everybody is in a trick bag because nobody knows what's going to happen. If the government adopts non-inflationary

management of the new debt, the people who acted on the opposite assumption are left high and dry. On the other hand, those who assume there will be no inflation are taking a crazy risk given Washington's record over the past 10 years.

In the present uncertainty nobody knows how to run for cover. This positively does not need to be. Nobody can predict the size of the deficit for sure, but the government, and that means the Federal Reserve Board in particular, can announce exactly how the deficit, of whatever size, is going to be handled.

That announcement must be made clearly and unequivocally, and then the government must stick to it. There are enough unavoidable mysteries in economics without gratuitously adding an avoidable one, and depriving our people of at least a fighting chance to save themselves and their bank accounts.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



PERHAPS WE SHOULD THROW THEM ALL IN JAIL FOR SUBVERSION...

comment

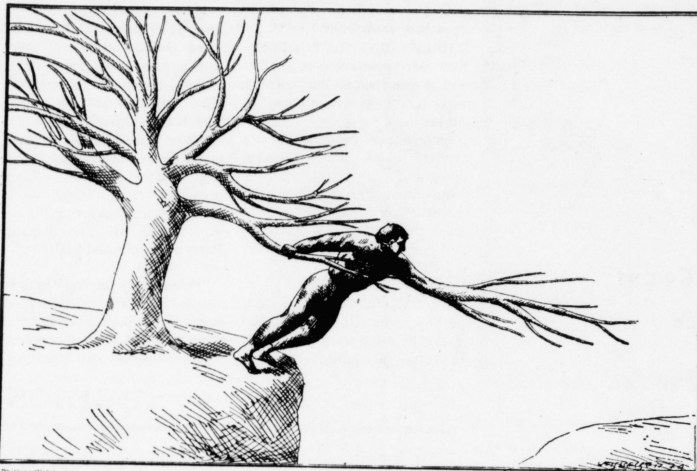


Photo: Wisniewski

University passes buck, delays union recognition

By MARGARET ROACH

(Editor's note: This is the last in a series of three comments on UK workers.)

The Board of Trustees and its administration uses various methods to oppose unionization among employees. Buck-passing is the first one. In 1972 the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) signed up a sizable number of workers at UK who wanted union representation. The question of union recognition was put to the Board by AFSCME. The Trustees said they "didn't know" whether or not they had the power to recognize a union. However, under present Kentucky law public employees have every right to organize — the right to free speech and freedom of assembly are U.S. constitutional rights.

But there is no law requiring a public employer to recognize and bargain collectively with a union of employees. In this case it is up to the Trustees. Instead of refusing recognition outright, the Board used a delaying tactic. First they said it was up to the legislature. When the legislature failed to pass the collective bargaining bill, the Board took the issue to court where they managed to drag the whole thing out for three years.

THE ATTITUDE of the Board toward UK employees is seen clearly in the suit itself. In their opinion UK workers have no right to organize, to picket or to strike. Doesn't the leading body of this institution know slavery was abolished over a century ago? But buck-passing can only last so long.

Another tactic the University uses, once it sees the beginnings of organized opposition to its dirty deals, is petty concessions — like the present scurry to tell people about their "maybe" raises. By making minor changes, while keeping final say-so in its hands, the University hopes employees will believe the leopard has changed his spots and give up independent organizing so the University can go back to its tricks once things have calmed down.

In case concessions don't work, some departments use outright intimidation. For instance, hospital employees in housekeeping were called to a mandatory meeting the day after the public union meeting. The head of Environment Sanitation told this captive audience about a six per cent raise and a possible four per cent merit raise going only to those few who "work hard enough." The employees were reminded no matter how long they have been at UK they can be fired for not doing a good job and warned about the "disadvantages" of a union. In the Student Center cafeteria the food service

director tried to prevent employees from receiving information about the public meeting even though these workers were on their lunch break. The fact that directors stoop to such tactics indicates the bad conditions that must exist in these departments.

IT IS through this kind of supervisory personnel that wild rumors are spread about unions. Such rumors as a union will only take dues and not give workers any benefits. The truth is union dues are not collected until a contract is established improving the wages, benefits and working conditions of employees. Secondly, union dues usually run from \$3 to \$7 per month, but the amount is set by the local union organization itself. This amount is nothing weighed against union benefits. A rumor spread among the grounds crew, for instance, is that if UK has a union instead of working inside on rainy days, groundsmen will be laid off. This is ridiculous. A union contract would make no such agreement, but would demand better protective clothing for the crew paid for by the University. Another rumor is that employees would lose their retirement benefits under a union. Again this is nonsense. Retirement benefits would be unaffected or increased if UK workers organized. Some people have been told a union is only for maintenance workers, but it is open to any section of employees who want to organize — secretaries, nurses (LPNs, RNs), hospital aides, technicians, lab assistants, librarians, etc. The idea behind these rumors is to spread confusion and discourage people from uniting to stand up for their demands.

Other administration tactics are talk and tokenism. Once a problem is exposed and the University has to admit it, they start talking about their "concern". Then they set up an office or appoint a token black or woman to a high post without changing what goes on at the bottom of the ladder. In fact the University has one vice president whose entire office is devoted to nothing but talk. They call it public relations. He is supposed to "present the University in the best possible light." With regard to UK's treatment of staff we must admit he has a difficult job indeed!

These tactics on the part of the Board of Trustees and its administration have caused certain setbacks for UK workers, but they have also taught employees valuable lessons. The experience of these lessons combined with unity and determination will make the difference this time.

Margaret Roach is a University hospital employe and a member of the UK Workers Organizing Committee.

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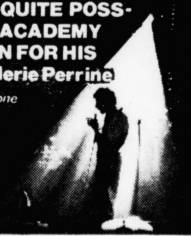
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Candidate may not sell material on UK campus

Continued from page 1
BRESNAHAN SAID the Socialists are primarily concerned with issues such as the economy and racial discrimination in America.

Included in these rights, according to one of the Socialist pamphlets, are "the right to employment, free education, free medical care, ... and the right to know the truth about economic and political policies that affect our lives."

IN RELATION to this last point, Bresnahan said the Socialists are presently involved in a lawsuit against the U.S.

government stemming from what the Socialists say were widespread attempts by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) to disrupt and harass Socialists in this country.

"Over 3,000 pages of documents have been released in court," Bresnahan said. "They prove that the FBI undertook a concerted effort at disruption and surveillance of the Socialist Party in the United States."

"People have the right to have access to minority political viewpoints," Bresnahan said. "But apparently the government wants to restrict that right."

memos

STUDENT CENTER BOARD Hospitality Committee is accepting applications for next year's committee. If interested, come by Board office, Rm. 204, Student Center or contact Sherri Herman, 8-4008. 1A3

VOTE! ELECTIONS for new officers in UK Recreation Majors' Club being held March 31 — April 3, 8:5 p.m. daily in room 111 Seaton Building. 31A3

PHI BETA LAMBDA will hold its next meeting this Thursday, April 3, 1975, in Room 140, Taylor Education Bldg. All interested business students are invited. 1A3

LUCY LIPPARD, internationally known art critic, will speak to the art department on Thursday, April 3, 1:00 p.m., Rm. 118, Classroom Bldg. A reception will follow in Barnhart Gallery. 2A3

MORTAR BOARD — new and old members meet at Ireland's Restaurant, Sunday, April 6, 6:00 p.m. 2A4

UK EQUINE CLUB meeting Thursday, April 3, 7:00, Room A-6, Ag. Sc. Bldg. All members must attend. 2A3

INFORMATIONAL MEETING — any junior or sophomore interested in running for Senator from Home Economics College, Wednesday, April 2, at 6:00 p.m. in Multipurpose Room, Erikson Hall. 1A2

UK FORESTRY CLUB meeting Wed., April 2nd, 7:30, Rm. 113 T.P.C. Important info for quiksand & Mississippi conclaves, picnic, new officers election. 1A2

COMMON CAUSE of Kentucky Sixth Congressional District will hold an open meeting Wed., April 2, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. at the Bell House located on Bell Court in Lexington. This meeting is open to the public. 31A2

APRIL MEETING of UK Recreation Majors' Club will be held Thurs. April 3 at 7:30 p.m., 206 Seaton Building. Results of elections will be announced. 31A3

THE KENTUCKY STUDENT Public Interest Research Group, The Ralph Nader Consumer Group, will hold a meeting Wed., April 2, 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 113 of the S.C. 31A2

FILMS — "MEET THE Mormons," "Man's Search for Happiness," April 2, Wed., 5:00 p.m., SC 107; also April 3, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., SC 111. Everyone welcome. 2A3

UK EQUINE CLUB 1st Annual Plug Horse Derby, Sunday, April 6 at Masterson State Park, Leestown Pike, 1:30 p.m. Assorted races and contests. All students eligible to participate. For more information call Charley, 259-0073. 2A4

CLEVELAND SOCIALIST Workers Party mayoral candidate Bob Bresnahan speaks on "What Socialists Stand For," Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in SC 116. Sponsored by Young Socialist Alliance. 1A3

ANCIENT MANUSCRIPTS depicting Biblical scenes to the martyrdom of saints. Rare Books Gallery, M.I. King Library through April 2, 8:5 weekdays, 8-12 Sat. 28A2

BLACK STUDENT UNION elections have been postponed from Thursday night until April 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center. 2A4

TRANS-ACTION: Need a break from books, classes? We need young people to aid senior citizens spruce up yards and wash windows for few hours on Saturday morning or afternoon. Call Sister Elizabeth, 255-0467. 2A4

ROBERT ALTMAN'S "Images" will be shown by the English Department on Wednesday, April 2, in CB 118 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. 1A2

FOLK DANCING: 7:30 every Tuesday night in the Women's Gym. University community welcome. All dances are taught. 1A3

FREE UNIVERSITY will have elections for co-ordinators Thursday, April 3, at 7:00 p.m., Room 113 Student Center. Also plan making for summer and fall. 1A3

SPECIAL PROGRAMS at the Oriental Tea Room: Tuesday, April 1, 10:30-11:00 a.m., Chanoyu or Japanese Tea Ceremony Demonstration. Mrs. Imanishi, Mrs. La Breaque. 1:30-2:00 p.m., Chinese Calligraphy Demonstration. Lily and Thomas Hsieh. 7:00-8:00 p.m., Suzuki Children Violin, directed by Brice Farrar. 1A2

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE Undergraduate Advisory Committee will meet Wednesday, April 2, at 3:30 in 1673 OT. All members must attend. 1A2

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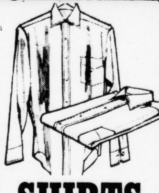
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Board of Publications slots open

Students interest in serving on the Board of Student Publications next year may pick up an application in Room 529, Office Tower.

The Board of Student Publications, which reports directly to the vice president for student affairs, is responsible for University-supported student publications.

The only present University-supported publication is the Kentuckian, which is experimenting with a magazine format beginning in September.

The process for appointing students to the board is as follows: the Student Government president recommends 10 of the applicants to the vice president for student affairs. From those recommended, the University president appoints five to the board.

Besides the five student members, the board also consists of three faculty members and two members-at-large. The student publications advisor and the Kentuckian editor-in-chief also serve on the board as ex officio members.

The deadline for picking up student applications for the board is April 21.



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

Meet the fans

Senior guard Jimmy Dan Conner spoke to a crowd of fans Tuesday night at Memorial Coliseum who came to welcome him and his teammates back from the NCAA basketball tournament.

KENTUCKY

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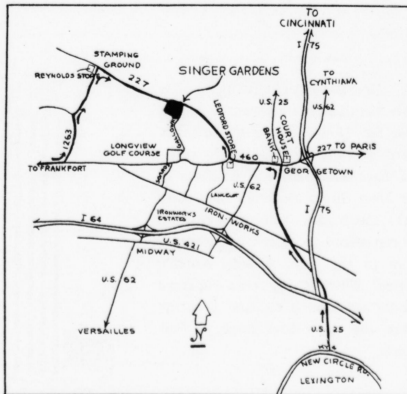
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Undersecretary of Agriculture says profit motivation must be restored

By WALTER HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Profit motivation must be restored in American farming to avoid a decline in farm production, an undersecretary in the U.S. Department of Agriculture said Tuesday.

Speaking before a Focus Forum on the World Food Crisis at the Agriculture-Science Center, J. Phil Campbell said persons in agriculture must be aware of the "wolf in sheep's clothing" who propose to cut farm profits.

THERE ARE many "bad policy proposals" on Capitol Hill to cut farm profits — "the oil and grease that lubricates the American free enterprise system," Campbell said.

Should profits be cut from farming, the industry would be

unable to provide American and foreign consumers with enough products, Campbell said.

"There are no more captive farmers," he said, hinting that today's farmers are flexible enough to "quit overnight" and leave for the city if their profits are cut.

CAMPBELL CITED five areas of "bad policy" which those concerned with agriculture should be on "constant guard" against. They are:

—there should be no policy to keep stocks in government hands because this would "inevitably be used to control farm prices." Such control would be used to cut farm profits and raise prices to the consumer, he said.

—there should be no policy of high loans for American goods, which Campbell said would turn foreign sales over to foreign producers, thereby reducing domestic profit.

—there should be no policy which would cause U.S. producers to be unreliable to their foreign markets. This was done to Japan when the U.S. cut soybean contracts 21 months ago. Such a policy, said Campbell, is

equivalent to the recent Arab oil cartel.

—no policy should be evoked to prevent farmers from shifting crops, which is often a necessity because of changing supply and demand, Campbell said.

—there should be no policy supporting "huge payments" to farmers at the taxpayers' expense. Payments were formerly made to farmers not to grow food in order to avoid food surpluses and to stabilize prices.

ALTHOUGH HE said the U.S. should provide "technology and educational assistance to underdeveloped countries, he said, "We can't be expected to feed the world."


The Rome Food Conference, held last fall to discuss world hunger, "was a step in the right direction" to provide assistance for the hunger problem, Campbell said.

The Focus Forum on the World Food Crisis, sponsored by the Undergraduate Lecture Series of the Patterson Literary Society, concludes tomorrow with Kentucky Senator Walter "Dee" Huddleston and Congressman John B. Breckinridge scheduled to speak.

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Wednesday, April 2

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Street Cafe featuring European desserts, Room 206, Student Center.

6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Film Trilogy Part II, "Aparajito", Student Center Theater, admission free.

3:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 3

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Street Cafe featuring European desserts, Room 206, Student Center.

6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. No Classical Japanese Theater, an illustrated presentation by Fulbright Scholar Kuniyoshi Munakata, Japan, Room 214, Student Center.

3:30 p.m.

8:00 p.m. Film Trilogy Part III, "The World of Apu" Student Center Theater, admission free.

Friday, April 4

12:00 noon International Luncheon Human Relations Center Menu: Chinese, Indian, Greek, Middle Eastern, and American foods. For tickets call 258-2751.

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PERSONALS

CUZ'N RICK: "Cox, Cox, whole flater here" — Cuz'n Tom.

DAVID, WHY DOES the bishop always wear red?

DANA, I WANT your body! Pete.

MY SUE PIE: I crave your bod. Leo.

MICKEY—I HAVE nothing to say—the lord.

CHAP, DON'T get my feathers ruffled. Bushy Tails.

RATE A CHICK coming Fri. Look for it.

DOLLY—I STILL love you.

DAVID, WHAT'S on the papers? Angry Eyes.

PAT — HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Ken, the kids and Woodbear.

CINDI — SMILE! We still love you.

EDNA — Relax.

SKITCH — DID YOU water Noonan today?

TO MY BEAUTIFUL woman from your silly nut.

MICHAEL NELSON: I love you always. Carol Ann.

MICHAEL, THANK YOU for a "Daffodily Year." Carol.

LAURA, YOU'RE the only one. Love, Cliff.

I LOVE YOU, Punkin. BMW.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Larry Jr. Love, Mommy and Daddy.

JOANIE BOO, happy birthday! From the Fuds.

RICHARD: HAPPY birthday to my favorite specter! Country.

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ADMIRER — REVEAL yourself. Love, Rosebud.

HERBIE, HOW ABOUT a midnight on the oasis?

DR. GRIMES — you can be my medicine man.

BRAD, KEN & GREG — keep your chotas up.

CONGRATS TO CATS — too bad UCLA Wooden quit.

JEANETTE — you're super!

CRAVE UNMOUSTACHED AGR 10:00 Tuesday, Microbi! Shakes.

ELAINE, HAPPY anniversary. Love you, Joe.

STUZZBOO, remember the green onion dip? Hi! Shakes.

LIGHT'N OF FH — watch your step.

MALCOM: HAVE moon pie. Will trade. Doug, Mark.

RELAX, BEEBS, it was a good paper. Doughnuts.

PACO, DON'T EVER change. I love you, Pam.

GREG, I GOT the message! Cutie-pie.

GREG — IF I won't do, will she? Me.

HI, LITTLE BUDDY. From Boo and Ernie.

AKO — COME home quick, miss you. Pooch & Puddles.

ELAINE — TENNIS and you, real soon, OK? John.

BRONCO — WANT to meet you — Jerry's Strawberry pie girl.

SHERRY, I love you, Mark.

CARTER WHIPS Fruge 6-1, 6-2, 6-0.

FARMHOUSE, AUNT Dulio loves you.

XANTHUS — YOU'RE fantastic, Gary I love you! Booger.

DEAR MITCHELL: I miss you madly! Donna.

LINDEN WALK 4 are still cooking up experience.

WE LOVE YOU Kevin, the I.C.Y.B.C., signed M.G.B.

NANCY, MISS you and love you. Mark (C.B.).

JIM M. WALKED into UCLA \$20 win.

RICH: LOOK CHICK, but think pig. Mark, Doug.

LEO: FOR A TWINKIE, I'll go anywhere. Sue.

WE'LL ALL MISS you, Diana! Law School.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Batts. Get it on! K.T.

SNOOPY — SEE YOU at "Vaudeville 75". Poo Jai.

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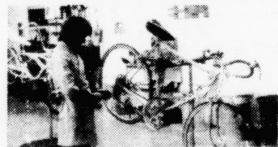
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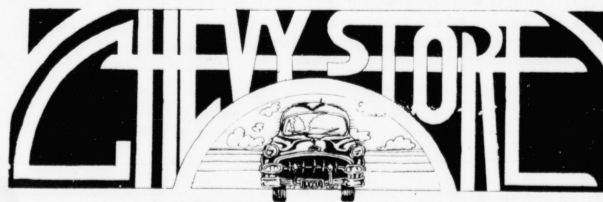
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ATL's The Ballad of the Sad Cafe

By MARK BERGESON
Kernel Staff Writer

Edward Albee's stage interpretation of Carson McCullers' novella *The Ballad of the Sad Cafe* is Actors' Theatre's latest offering to regional Audiences. The show is the sixth production on Actors' Theatre's subscription series, and is continuing nightly until April 6.

"The Ballad of the Sad Cafe" is the account of a love triangle in the poor and run down southern community. The cruel, insipid atmosphere conceived by McCullers is captivatingly interpreted by director Jon Jory.

THE PLOT CONCERNS the life of Amelia Evans, a forceful and domineering woman (portrayed by Adale O'Brien), and her strange relationship with her hunchbacked, dwarf cousin, and her ex-convict husband, Marvin Macy.

William Cain introduces and narrates the ballad, also playing the role of Henry Macy. His depth and feeling for the town and its citizens binds the tale together into an emotional, moving presentation.

He delves into the life of Amelia Evans, a hardened, thick accented woman in her 30's who has inherited the cafe from her father. The cafe serves as a gathering place for the local dirt farmers and merchants — a passle of derelicts who depend on Miss Amelia for home-made moonshine whiskey.

BOB BURRIS and **Scott Porter** appear as the albino Rainey twins, a pair you can only tell are brothers by their abundance of white make-up. **Jim Baker's** performance as Stumpy MacPhail epitomizes Southern "white-trash" qualities, which are important in McCullers novella.


The arrival of **Cousin Lymon** at the cafe begins a strange episode in the life of Amelia ending in a bitter rivalry and excellently staged wrestling match between Amelia and her ex-husband, newly returned to town. The rivalry is brought to a head in a climactic and gripping scene of uncivilized justice and primitive emotion.

The success of this engrossing study of love and violence is due to an excellent performance by **O'Brien**, whose southern dialect and country roughness are brilliantly maintained throughout.

JOHN PIELMEIER'S role as **Cousin Lymon** is over-characterized at times, as he appears 'too' effeminate. A more child-like character would be more effective.



John Pielmeier and William Cain star in ATL's "Ballad of the Sad Cafe."

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The Artist. Bob Reynierson, an avid U. of K. fan, was born and raised in Lexington. A graduate of the Department of Fine Arts at Kentucky, Bob is an expert on 19th century American art. In fact, he is a descendant of two famous 19th century Kentuckians—the sculptor, Joel Tanner Hart, and the Civil War general, John Hunt Morgan.

In addition to gold and silver smithing, Bob is active in the fields of painting, sculpting, and restoring historical paintings. The recipient of many awards, Bob says the most enjoyable aspect of his work is that many of his creations can be worn

as well as displayed. He is therefore quite happy to offer these fine Wildcat replicas to all U. of K. basketball fans.

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sports

Final Associated Press poll puts UCLA and Kentucky 1,2

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

UCLA, which made Coach John Wooden's farewell to college basketball a memorable one by beating Kentucky 92-85 for the NCAA championship, is the No. 1 team in the nation according to The Associated Press' final poll of the 1974-75 season.

But the vote was not unanimous.

THE BRUINS, winners of the collegiate championship in 10 of the past 12 years, received 45½ of 49 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

UCLA's total of 969 points gave the Bruins first place by a wide margin over runnerup Kentucky, which pulled down 830 points in the balloting announced Tuesday. UCLA, which finished its season with a 28-3 record, succeeds North Carolina State, No. 1 in the final poll last year.

IT IS the seventh time UCLA has finished in the top spot, all in the past 12 years under Wooden, who announced last weekend his retirement from coaching after a total of 40 seasons.

The Bruins also have finished second in the poll three times in the past 12 years.

TRAILING KENTUCKY, 26-5, in the balloting was Indiana, which finished the regular season undefeated but lost 92-90 to Kentucky in the NCAA Mideast regionals. The Hoosiers collected 2½ first-place votes and 787 points.

Fourth in the voting was Louisville, 28-3, third in the NCAA tournament, with 762 points. Maryland, 24-5, was a distant fifth with 525.

Syracuse, 23-9, surprise winner of the NCAA East regional, took sixth in the poll with a first-place vote and 443 points, while defending champion N.C. State, 22-6, was seventh with 403.

ARIZONA STATE, 25-4, finished eighth with 377 points, followed by North Carolina, 23-8, 295 points, and Alabama, 22-5, 246 points.

The final poll was virtually identical to last week's. In the only changes, N.C. State climbed

one spot to seventh, Arizona State dropped one place to eighth and Alabama moved up one notch to 10th.

Marquette, 23-4, heads the second ten in the final poll, followed by Princeton, 22-8 and champion of the National Invitation Tournament, Cincinnati, Notre Dame, Kansas State, Drake, Nevada-Las Vegas, Oregon State, Michigan and Providence.

Bad weather keeps UK idle in recent matches

By DAVID WEHRLE
Kernel Staff Writer

Bad weather dampened the UK tennis team's chances of improving its unblemished 12-0 record over the weekend as four Cats' matches were cancelled due to rain or cold temperatures in Bowling Green, Clarksville, Nashville and Lexington.

The Cats first drove to Bowling Green last Thursday for a 2 p.m. match with Western Kentucky.

ACCORDING TO head coach Graddy Johnson, they were both "mentally ready" and anxious for the "revenge" match, as the Hilltoppers have defeated UK in six consecutive meetings over the past three years.

But rain put a stop to that, as well as subsequent matches on the following two days against Austin Peay (in Clarksville) and Vanderbilt (in Nashville).

When the rain finally stopped, 35 degree temperatures and a few snow flakes then cancelled a match with Marshall at the Seaton Center tennis courts.

THE TEAM hopes to return to action this Thursday at 9 a.m. when it hosts the University of Toledo at the Seaton Center tennis courts.

Later on Thursday, at 2:30 p.m., the Cats will also host Henry Ford Community College at the Seaton Center courts.

Then on Friday, they will hit the road again for a string of matches against Southwest Louisiana, LSU, Mississippi State and Ole Miss.

THAT IS, weather permitting.

Intramurals

All persons interested in intramural wrestling are asked to attend a clinic in the Seaton Center's main gym Thursday April 3, at 7 p.m.

Also, anyone interested in officiating intramural softball games must attend a meeting Monday April 7 at 5 p.m. in room 206-207 of the Seaton Center.

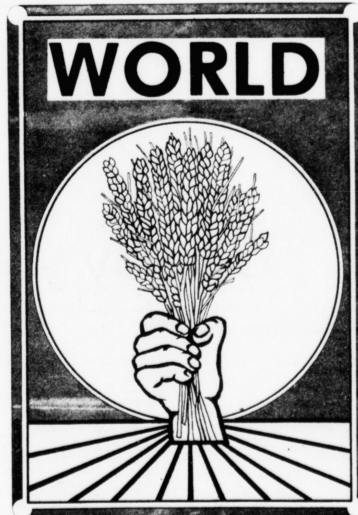
TODAY (WEDNESDAY) is the final day for accepting entries for intramural softball. All entries should be turned in to room 135 of the Seaton Center by 5 p.m.

FOCUS FORUM '75

**APRIL 2
STUDENT CENTER
& CLASSROOM BUILDING**

- 10:00 (214 SC Theatre) **Hunger: Horror or Hoax**
- 11:15 (214 SC Theatre) **Hunger: Disease - Disaster - Deprivation**
- 12:15 **Lunch**
- 1:00 (SC Theatre) **How Many Can We Feed?**
- 2:15 (CB 106) **Keynote Address by Senator 'Dee' Huddleston**
- 3:30 (CB 106) **Hunger: The World Food Conference**
- 4:45 **Evening Recess**
- 8:00 **Closing Address by Congressman John Breckinridge**

April 2 Film S C Theatre 11 & 1



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Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan

John McGrath, left, one of several candidates vying for the quarterbacking spot on the Wildcat football team, directs offensive plays during a recent spring practice session at the Shively Sports Center. The annual Blue-White game will be on April 19 at Commonwealth Stadium.



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Mary Cramer
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Debbie Epperson
Sigma Pi



Jayne Hall
Farmhouse



Sally Harris
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Debbie Harvey
Chi Omega



Joann Hill
Sigma Chi



Jill Hornsby
Zeta Tau Alpha



Donna Lauyans
Haggin Hall



Terri Miller
Pi Beta Phi



Bunny Nash
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Fran Riis
Delta Delta Delta



Venedia McKee
Alpha Gamma Rho



Jenny Wilson
Sigma Nu

Where to Vote

Voting Tables Will Be Set
Up At These Locations:

Student Center	11:00 - 3:00
Classroom Bldg.	10:00 - 2:00
Complex	4:30 - 6:00
Blazer Hall	4:30 - 6:00
Donovan	4:30 - 6:00