

Support lettuce boycott

People's Party pickets local A&P

By RON MITCHELL
Night News Editor

About eight members of the Ky. People's Party picketed the A&P store on East Main Street Saturday trying to persuade the chain to carry United Farm Workers label lettuce.

The picketing, which lasted about three hours, was somewhat effective, according to Mason Taylor, People's Party member and graduate student in sociology. Over 500 leaflets were distributed.

Taylor said many potential customers would take a leaflet, read it, then walk away from the store without even going in.

FIVE POLICEMEN, four local and one state, arrived on the scene because, as Taylor put it, "the manager was so upset because his business level was cut in one half over the usual on Saturday."

Taylor said the policemen could find nothing illegal about the picket and came only in response to the manager's call.

However, A&P manager Allen Cartwright said, the picket had probably helped his business. He said if Taylor's allegation was true the "customers inside must be coming in the back door."

CARTWRIGHT SAID policemen were called to prevent anything from happening, since the last time there was picketing at his store there was an "incident" involving passers-by on the sidewalk.

The local demonstration is part of a national boycott of A&P stores to persuade them to carry union label lettuce.

Selling union label lettuce, a farm worker representative at the picket said, would help migrant farm workers "rise out of poverty."

The spokesman, who wished to remain anonymous said if stores did carry the lettuce the cost to the middleman and the stores for the lettuce would rise. But, she said, it could be done without raising consumer prices, if the middleman would just take less.

SHE SAID the farm workers salaries now average \$1.50 per hour with the highest being \$2.30. These farm workers are not covered by welfare in many instances, and wage laws do not apply to their situation.

A&P foodstores were selected because they are one of the nation's largest food

chains and "if they adopt to selling union lettuce, other stores are likely to go along," Taylor said.

Ways in which people can join in the boycott without actually picketing, Taylor said, include growing one's own lettuce, or buying other forms of the food, such as bibb lettuce, Romaine lettuce or Boston lettuce.

On Apr. 3 the party will picket the Southland Drive A&P from 5 to 7 p.m.

On Apr. 6 the Gardenside store will be picketed. Other A&P stores will be picketed on Apr. 7 (Landsdowne), Apr. 10 (New Circle NE A&P) and Apr. 13 (West Main A&P).

Workshop discusses blacks on white campuses

By PAULA BIGGERSTAFF
Kernel Staff Writer

Black people actively involved in the political structure of three different college campuses met last Saturday in a Kappa Alpha Psi workshop to discuss the problems of black students on white campuses and the possible solutions to those problems.

Everyone present agreed with LaMar Clark, a teacher at Sayre School, that "all-white colleges

are not geared for black or poor white survival."

At Ohio State University where there are 4,000 blacks out of 39,000 students, Glen Cotton, assistant to the vice-president of the student body, compares it to a "big city." Questions were raised concerning how black students can avoid being ripped off at a racist school where they are only a social security number.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

POWs return: Former prisoners glad to be out but tell very little to newsmen

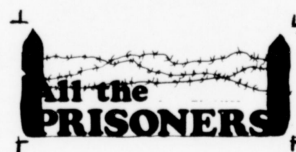
Editor's note: This is the first in a series of five articles dealing with men deeply affected by the Vietnam War—the POWs and the draft evaders now living in Canada.

By PAUL CURRAN
Kernel Staff Writer

As we drove down Bullion Boulevard past the white clapboard buildings that house army personnel and their families, the heavy rain almost obscured the massive building that contains the bulk of this country's gold reserves. This is Fort Knox. Home of tanks, heavy armor, gold and now the showcase for three recently returned prisoners of war.

Over five years ago, Michael O'Connor, Donat J. Gouin and James F. Pfister were captured by Vietnamese forces and held prisoner in various parts of both South and North Vietnam. On March 4, they were released in Hanoi and ultimately flown to this sprawling army base for debriefing and medical check-ups. Some time ago they held a 45-minute press conference, cautiously fielding the questions of reporters from the print and broadcast media.

THE PRESS CONFERENCE was held in a low-ceilinged barracks that looked as though it had been recently made up for the occasion. An indoor-outdoor green carpet covered the floor and easy chairs were placed throughout the room. A large coffee urn was bubbling away in the back



of the room, surrounded by reporters who were waiting for the conference to start. On one wall, pictures of the three men were hung in clusters with brief captions describing their capture and homecoming.

Across the room where the three would soon face reporters, a three-seat leather couch was shoved flush with the wall. Hanging on the wall over the couch was a huge framed copy of the Declaration of Independence, flanked by two flags. About ten feet in front of the couch, five rows of

folding chairs were set up for reporters and cameramen.

This was to be the second press conference held in this room by POW's and now the Army had decided to do things a little differently.

LT. COL. ROBERT Reid, the public information officer, introduces himself and says, "We've brought the men in a little early today so they can get the feel of things. So they won't feel that they've been ambushed." His hand is placed fatherly on a reporter's shoulder and he is looking intently at the reporter's face as he speaks. "Why don't you go over to the men and introduce yourselves. You know, break the ice." He leaves and begins his recital to a reporter standing a few feet away. Everyone is getting the same message.

Finally the three POWs appear, each escorted by army personnel and each looking a little bewildered by the tight knot of reporters that move forward to meet them. Almost immediately, the three are holding coffee cups and are herded away by little groups of fawning reporters.

S. Sgt. James F. Pfister is a short stocky man with black curly hair and a sparse



MSGT. DONALD GOUIN
At Ft. Knox press conference

mustache. He stands in one corner chainsmoking Winston's and commenting on the shortness of women's skirts.

LIKE THE OTHER two men, his uniform is just a little too large for his frame, but he doesn't seem to notice. Of the three, he is the most poised. He doesn't just answer reporters' questions, he

Continued on Page 10

Inside:
Baseball
predictions

A real treat is in store for Kernel readers as Kernel staff writer Bill Straub begins the first part of his four-part series of predictions on the upcoming major league baseball season. All the action can be found on pages 8-9. A two-page spread giving students an insight into the Kentucky Educational Television system can be found on pages 6-7.

Outside:
Cloudy
and mild

This weather never is right so whatever I put will probably be wrong. Today's weather will be cloudy and mild with a high in the upper 50's and tonight's low will be near 40. Tuesday's weather also will be cloudy and mild. Chances of snow today are 20 percent decreasing to 10 percent tonight.

Killing the handicapped's hopes

Labeling such actions as "irresponsible" and "badly constructed," President Nixon last Tuesday vetoed a \$2.6 billion measure that would have given grants to aid the nation's physically handicapped persons.

We can see only one irresponsible person, the man who vetoed the bill.

For the past few months President Nixon has been filling the nation's head with his pledge to hold down taxes. That was his reason for knocking down this particular bill. When vetoing measures such as this, however, he fails to mention the millions of dollars being spent on an over-bloated defense contract or the money spent on an oil depletion allowance as being a burden to the nation's taxpayers.

The most complimentary word we can find in describing Mr. Nixon's veto is heartless. The bill would have given those with serious spinal in-

juries and severe kidney diseases enough money to create new programs to help in their rehabilitation. Unless the House and Senate rise and strike down the veto, those programs will be long delayed and these handicapped will remain in

A laudable appointment

THE APPOINTMENT of law professor Paul Oberst to the Kentucky Human Rights Commission is one of government's few examples of a sincere attempt to improve itself.

Prof. Oberst is known for his fairness and experience and should be a valuable addition to the commission. Indeed, the state would do well to tap universities more often for assignments of this type. With the Ford record of political appointments, it can only improve.

the same painful condition they currently find themselves in.

The Nixon decision is indeed amazing, if for no other reason, because of his paradoxical support for aid to private schools. Of course, the reasons behind this particular political ploy are obvious. With the Supreme Court supporting anti-segregation laws in the South, those Southern aristocrats who do not wish to send their children to school with blacks have to find other means for their children's education. The private school is the obvious solution.

Nixon is playing partisan politics with the nation's handicapped. He gains support from the north by vetoing "tax-raising" bills, and support from the south for aid to private schools. We can only hope that the Congress overrides the veto and gives the much-needed support to the handicapped and strikes down any attempt to aid private schools.

Up from the pedestal Are most rapists Mr. Americas?

By KAREN BECKWITH

BILLY GRAHAM'S cure for rapists, i.e. castration, may be the reductio ad absurdum of "an eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth," but as a solution to one of the fastest increasing crimes in America, it borders on idiocy.

The most obvious response to Graham's suggestion is a sigh of relief that the Supreme Court has ruled the Christian revenge concept unconstitutional. We no longer kill killers, nor do we beat up assailants or cut off the hands of thieves.

Beyond the inhumanity of Graham's cure is its irrelevance to the cause of the crime. Most studies of rapists demonstrate that rapists are not "sick" men; that in fact they are very "normal" men who view women primarily as inferiors and sex objects, and who have traditional views about the role of women.

Secondly, the overwhelming majority of rapists have a normal sex life, and hence are not the stereotypic depraved sex manics popular opinion envisions. Thirdly, most rapists plan their rapes well in advance and rape women they are acquainted with in everyday life—wives of friends, next-door neighbors, workers, etc.

THE AVERAGE rapist is not the wild-eyed, sex-craving monster who suddenly jumps out of the bushes and grabs a complete stranger. Unfortunately, he is Mr. America, Mr. Right who isn't so much concerned about lust, but about power. The coincidence of physical violence with rape is more than an attempt to subdue the victim; it is the male's assertion of his "maleness," his dominance over women.

That rape is connected to sex is less important than the rapist's complete control of another human being. The fuller meaning of the word, eg. the U.S. is raping Southeast Asia, demonstrates the true sickness that rape is.

If rapists are going to be "cured," then society will have to be cured first. We can't teach children that men must be aggressive, dominant, physically strong and sexually powerful, and that women are the opposite, without having the combination of those values reach their logical extreme in rape. The sobering insight into the normality of rapists is a strong case for castrating our violent society rather than one individual.

WE CAN castrate rapists, but that will not result in changing their basic attitudes towards women. And while a castrated man can no longer rape a woman, he can still beat her up.

So if Billy Graham really wants to cut people up, rather than change society, he should suggest that rapist should not only have his penis removed, but his hands, feet, arms and legs as well.

Kernels

He that opposes his own opinions against the consent of the times ought to be backed with unanswerable truths; and he that has truth on his side is a fool as well as a coward if he is afraid to own it because of other men's opinions.

Daniel Defoe

'To tell the truth,
I'm in dire need
of a blessing!'



Brando's small step

If Brando wants to help the Indians why doesn't he sell them guns and firewater? His Oscar rejection was a small step for the Indians and no step for Brando.

Dan Clark
Senior—B.G.S.

Dislikes editorials

Re: the Kernel's most recent attack on the woman's movement, appallingly titled: "Grading Women's Studies".

We wish not merely to publicly oppose the program the Kernel as usual resorted to innuendo, paternalistic slobber, and ridicule. If indeed the writer of the editorial was a woman, as editor Mike Wines told a group of us who went to the Kernel office to object and protest other Kernel atrocities, she must indeed be a real Momist!

The Kernel equates a request for recognition with a sensationalistic plot which in fact was the creation of the news media ("bra-burning" and other media nonsense). It also attacks as a cliché Dr. Donovan's remark that "women are a culturally disadvantaged group," ignoring the very fact that women are a culturally

disadvantaged group. We can only conclude that The Kernel also views black people's, gay people's, chicano people's, poor people's, and native American's appeals as more clichés.

The attempt to initiate a women's studies program here is a determined, but a comparatively gentle approach towards establishing women's cultural identity at the University of Kentucky. The Kernel disparages the effort perhaps because the program does not pander to sensationalized copy policy, nor does it fit media stereotypes of "women's libbers" and other grossities.

Instead of confronting the issue of the program the Kernel as usual resorted to innuendo, paternalistic slobber, and ridicule. If indeed the writer of the editorial was a woman, as editor Mike Wines told a group of us who went to the Kernel office to object and protest other Kernel atrocities, she must indeed be a real Momist!

Oh—and about "disassociating (their) academic needs from their political and feminist dealings"—we say: absurd. The campus does already represent established ideology, WASP culture, and masculinistic "dealings". The Kernel

editorial was no more than a defense of this power brokerage.

Sophomore—Social work
Mason Taylor
Graduate Student—Sociology
Howard Stovall
Senior—History
and two others

'Smoking stinks'

Smoking stinks. People who smoke cigarettes stink. Their clothes stink. Their hair stinks. If they get within two yards of me I can smell them; their odor is repulsive. Stinking ashtrays are repulsive.

When someone sits at a table with me and smokes a cigarette, the smoke is annoying to me. The smoke irritates my nostrils and it stinks. Therefore, I think the University Club should prohibit smoking in the dining hall.

What people do to themselves should be their own business. They should be able to get stoned on drugs, commit suicide, visit prostitutes, etc. However, they should not be allowed to interfere with the rights of others to breathe clean air in a public place. If people want to smoke, they should go outside or go home.

Wayne H. Davis, Ph.D.
Professor—Biology

a page for opinion from inside and outside the university community

Sticks 'n' stones...

will break cyclists' bones,
and so will cars, grates, glass...

By BILL PINKSTON

Survival. The word brings to mind pictures of iron men and wooden ships battling the raging seas of the Cape of Good Hope, or of desperate bands of Arctic explorers whipping their dog sleds onward as the ice cracks and breaks up behind them.

Yet more and more when I think of survival, which I do rather often when I'm riding my bicycle, I have visions of harried cyclists weaving and swerving through traffic, somehow managing to avoid getting plastered to the grill of a Mack truck.

Longtime bicycle fan Bill Pinkston owns a sleek racer and pedals his way daily to his Kernel reporting job.

If you can survive even the shortest bike trip, you'll be qualified to take your place alongside such noted survivors as Robinson Crusoe and General Custer's horse.

There are a few tricks to staying alive and pedaling in this old world, and with a little explanation anyone should be able to sally forth on his bike with a certain degree of safety.

In many hair-raising years of cycling, I've discovered what I consider to be the two basic rules of cycling survival: stopping before you hit something (or vice versa) and dodging before something hits you (or vice versa).

A couple of examples should make these basic rules perfectly clear.

I was pumping my way along a major thoroughfare once when suddenly a car ran a stop sign, cutting directly across my path. Instinctively, I gripped the brake levers for all I was worth, pulling up a scant few feet away from

certain destruction. I had initiated the first of the basic survival rules, that of stopping.

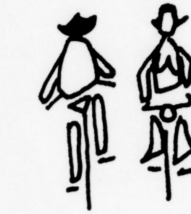
Another time this reporter was riding at a rapid pace when a car shifted into my lane without warning and came to a dead stop right in front of me. Again instinctively, I dodged (rule number two) around the car, avoiding tragedy.

Of course, a most obvious adverse situation a cyclist can find himself in is that of heavy traffic. Cars and trucks passing close to a bike rider at high speeds are terrifying, to say the least, and deadly, to say the most.

To insure survival in these conditions, keep both rules firmly in mind at all times. You might even want to invoke the gods in your behalf. Better yet, avoid riding on busy streets and roads altogether.

However, there are some complications arising from traffic situations that our basic rules cannot help you avoid. The complications are the people who drive and ride in cars.

I've had car doors opened at me while riding along; I've had everything from water balloons



to beer bottles thrown at me; I've been driven into ditches by bike-hating motorists.

Mechanical failures constitute situations that can be avoided to a large extent by proper bicycle maintenance, but when they occur, they can similarly endanger a cyclist's health.

For instance, there was time when I was riding an old bike that was not in peak condition—its brake cables were rotting away. A car jumped out in front of me and (applying the stop rule) I squeezed the brakes. Predictably, the cables snapped under pressure and I slammed into the car. Luckily, nothing was injured but my pride.

Lousy road conditions can easily turn apparently safe streets into tank traps.

Loose gravel can separate bike and rider in the twinkling of an eye, with abrasive results: what cyclist hasn't got scars to prove this?

Sewer gratings parallel to the road are prone to catch bike tires, causing irreparable damage to the tire, wheel and possibly to the rider as well.

Broken glass on the roadbed while not in itself a factor upon which a cyclist's survival hinges, can lead to a situation where the hapless rider's continued existence becomes unsure.

You get off to take a look, and suddenly a vicious looking dog, fangs bared, invariably charges up to chew on you.

Well, Perhaps you've got some idea of how to survive on your bike—in general if you follow the basic rules you'll be o.k. The only circumstance that (unfortunately) remains unaccountable is the hungry dog incident. Well, you can always curse and invoke the gods.

A reply to a reply to a letter

Well, I seem to have nettled the Kernel editor and cost the paper a long-distance phone call by criticizing their public relations story about All-American newspaper ratings. Perhaps the call should have been made before the story was printed so that the Kernel would not "err."

The editor's reply to the criticism seems to flail about in search of rejoinders. It says that "the Raquier letter errs in stating that the Kernel placed 17th among college dailies last fall..." But the Raquier letter said nothing about "last fall." Neither did the original Kernel story. If the March 13 story was referring to an All-American rating in the fall competition, it is strange indeed that Associated Collegiate Press should interpret that to mean that the Kernel placed among the top 30 percent of college papers. By ACP's own admission, fall judging is "still in progress and some entries are still coming in."

Just because ACP does not choose to distinguish among the papers that receive All-American ratings, the fact remains that in the most recent completed competition, the Kernel's point total was 17th.

Since the editor's reply to the criticism says the most recent award is for the fall semester, and judging is not completed nor are all entries in, the award would seem to have little relative meaning. Theoretically, all entries could receive the All American rating if it can be given to one in mid-competition.

My letter did not mean to imply that the Kernel was eligible for a Pacemaker award as a result of its rating in the uncompleted competition. What it intended was that the local paper was eligible last time out and did not win.

The matter of the number of college dailies in existence is a trivial point. I said there were 100 and named my source. The Kernel argues for 93 but does not mention a source. In any case, 100 is closer to 93 than 35, the figure the Kernel originally called "all college dailies."

The Kernel rejoinder says that Ivy-League schools "adhere to a steadfast policy of rejecting rating services..." Since policies usually have some rationale behind them and the Ivy Leaguers compete in other extracurricular activities, I wonder why they are so steadfast.

The Kernel's reply to my letter talks about how representative ACP is. But does that mean ACP represents quality journalism?

I am pleased to learn, at least, that the Kernel is more concerned about trivial awards than it is about its own readers' views. Last semester, the Kernel board of directors voted to conduct a scientifically valid readership survey to test its image on campus and collect readers' suggestions. Why haven't the results been published? A more accurate question is "why hasn't the survey been done?"

Richard Raquier
Graduate Student
Communications

Answering the meat boycotters

In 1972, American consumers spent less of their disposable income on food than any other country in the world, at any time in history, and ate higher quality food," reported Dr. J.D. Kemp, Professor of Meat Sciences at University of Kentucky.

Did you pay less for a new car this year than you did last year? How about clothes, were they cheaper this year? Lets fact it, the standard of living has risen and so have prices.

The increase in wages in the supermarkets, in the packing houses, and by the producer have caused a greater markup in meat prices than ever before. Using average figures in 1950, one pound of beef could be purchased with the wages earned in 31 minutes.

In 1972, reports Newsweek, one pound of higher quality beef could be purchased with the wages earned in only 18 minutes. (Newsweek, 1973).

Each person eats more than twice as much beef now than we did 10 years ago, simply because they like it, expensive or not. By demanding cheaper meat now the farmers will be encouraged to produce less and therefore cause a reduction in the supply of meat which will make prices rise, but by leaving prices alone, the production of meat will increase and cause prices to taper off until supply and demand is in balance.

Prepackaged "built in" maid service such as TV dinners, vacuum packaged

luncheon meats, and other heat-and-serve items have been instrumental in rising meat cost. Cheaper meat cuts can be purchased because a 600-pound carcass only has 30 pounds of T-Bone and Porterhouse steak. Fat and soup bones can be purchased for two to three cents a pound.

Today meat is more nutritious and of higher quality than ever before, and we have more money to spend than ever before—so, why not but it—you like it?

Karen Lovell and Brenda Oldfield are both seniors, majoring in agriculture.


IN CONCERT

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RAY COOLEY	Director of Chaplin Services for Eastern State Hospital.
RICHARD SELLERS	University of Kentucky Medical Center
RAY HOLDEN	Director of Chaplin Services for the Bluegrass East Comprehensive Care Center

**To place your registration,
call 233-0313 or 278-6146.**

Hurry, the deadline is tomorrow, April 3rd.

Sponsored by: Christian Student Fellowship

Witness claims ITT violates antitrust laws

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Staff Writer

A major witness in the International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT) investigation stated Friday recent documents show ITT President Harold Geneen was in contact with President Nixon prior to the Senate's investigation of the affair.

Noted economist Dr. W.F. Mueller, speaking in the Law Building, said it is not known if the investigation was discussed. Numerous other administration people were also contacted during the time period, including Vice-President Spiro Agnew and Cabinet members.

In March 1972 syndicated columnist Jack Anderson charged the Justice Department with going easy on ITT anti-trust merger cases after ITT offered \$400,000 to support a 1972 Republican convention in San Diego.

IMPLICATED IN the affair were former Attorney General John Mitchell and current Attorney General Richard Kleindienst.

According to Mueller, a massive lobbying campaign was massed on Senate and administrative offices when ITT was charged with violating Federal Anti-Trust laws with its

acquisition of Grinnel Corp. and Hartford Insurance Agency.

ITT tried to negotiate with Justice Department official Richard McLaren, but McLaren "stood like a rock" in his opposition to anti-trust mergers. "So the corporation decided to go over McLaren's head," said Mueller.

"I FEEL THE \$400,000 contribution was just an after the fact sort of thing," said Mueller. "It all happened when ITT didn't want to test the book's anti-merger laws. They figured they were in violation of them and, as McLaren stated, he could have won the case."

"The Grinnel anti-trust case was the strangest one of them all," he said. "McLaren gave a good case presentation for the government but the ITT brief was very, very weak, stating that the stockholders and government finances would become a hardship. But the government decided to pull it out of court and settle instead."

Mueller said the Grinnel acquisition probably would have been found illegal in court. The entire case revolved around hardships, he said, and that is not a defense for an illegal act.

ITT WOULD have had about five or six years to get rid of Grinnel, and instead they would up forfeiting a company not even related to the case.

Classified

— For Sale —

Summer Special 1966 Karman Ghia Convertible, excellent condition \$550.00, call Alan Cosgriff, 277-9493, 29A4

For Sale: Gibson EBO Bass Guitar, 18 months old, will sacrifice. Phone 277-5982, 30A5

Guitar, 1952 Fender Telecaster original with Gibson "humbucking" pickup \$175.00. Call 253-0970, 29A2

73 Super Beetle, yellow, 3,200 mi., Mag wheels, Radial tires, Sun roof, Stereo tape, \$2,900. 233-5950(day), 277-8036(night), 30A3

Stereo new 100 watt AMP, B.S.R. turntable, two 3 way speakers, 8 track tapeplayer. 190, 269-4812, 28A3

70 VW Bus, \$1700. Call 873-4904 or see at 411 Clifton Ave. 30A5

Chevy Nova 1971 307 3 speed floor shift, 19400 mi. Campus 253-2634. Home 278-9688, 30 A6

1971 Kawasaki, 175cc., 3000 miles, also 2 helmets, \$475. Call Dennis, 249-1837, 30A3

Two bedroom, fully furnished mobile 1972 home. Available May 1. \$135.00 per month, utilities not included. 233-5515, 233-0275 after 5 p.m. 2A2

— Wanted —

Part-time employment at local mortuary with furnished room. Ideal for male students. Call Mr. Orme 252-3411, 29MA4

All A's Student, "interesting" part time employment. Karyn, 277-6988, 4 7 p.m. 29A2

Waitresses: apply at Jerry's Restaurant, Winchester Rd. 2A4

Babysit Tuesday, Thursday, one toddler, my home your hours \$1.00 hour. 266-4802, 2A4

Wanted: termappers on Congress. Will pay. Call 266-6777 between 8 and 12 a.m. or after 8:30 p.m. 2A4

— Services —

Typing: Turabian, M.L.A., Campbell, 60 pp AFTER 5:30 P.M. 28A30

Now open, Kiddie Land, Nurse, 176 E. Reynolds Rd. 272-7214, 27A2

Heather: Glen Nursery, 6:45 a.m. & p.m. weekdays, 1854 Augusta Dr. 299-1423, 27A9

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— Found —

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— Lost —

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What a welcome

At least one UK student returning from Florida had a welcome awaiting her. It seems that her friends decided to post signs in her room and hang her laundry outside the windows. (Kernel photo by John Hicks)

Workshop discusses problems of blacks on white campuses

Continued from Page 1
THE TOTAL ATMOSPHERE of alienation and non-involvement of black students in a majority white environment pointed to a problem which Tim McConnell, vice-president of the University of South Carolina, said could only be eliminated by gaining a black power base in political positions. "Legislative offices, those affecting the allocation of money and campus policies, can help black students."
 With control of funds and with political influence in campus affairs, programs can be developed to increase the number of black students and professors, maintain the students already enrolled through tutorial and financial aid, and to have some social programming which will raise the level of black awareness.

Those blacks in political offices having information about the functioning of the university, would pass information on to other blacks. Blacks, in effect, would be involved and familiar with the red tape of the university and the fact that a student is the only black in the class will no longer make him feel alienated. Many times black students do not have access to information which can help them deal with a racist establishment. Reggie Guy, graduate adviser to the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, said students can legally get a maximum amount of \$7,500 for their education with the National Student Defense Loan. But it is commonly thought that \$4,000 for a four-year liberal arts education was the money available per student he said.

ONCE communication lines and political power have been developed among black students, it is important to keep the university adaptable to the needs of future black students. Mike White, president of the Student Government at Ohio State University, warned "You must be willing to deny 'boogaloo' activities, in order to develop meaningful facilities."

On Ohio State's campus, a proposal for a \$141,000 black cultural center has been submitted to the president.

With such positive, militant methods, those attending the Kappa workshop seemed to agree that black students can make a white education experience relevant to themselves.

Department of Theatre Arts
 presents
N. Richard Nash's
ECHOES
 (An American Playwright's Theatre Production)
 April 6, 7, 8, ...7:30 p.m.
 Lab Theatre Fine Arts Building
 Box-office open: Wed. & Thurs. 12:40 p.m.
 Fri., Sat., & Sun. 12:curtain
 Reservations: 258-2680

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On the set with KET

Television is more sophisticated now!



The filming of a television program isn't quite as glamorous as it may seem. The hours are long and the job is tedious. The slightest error may call for an entire scene to be redone.

Kentucky Educational Television (KET) was involved in the filming of a 30 minute program designed to explain NASA's Skylab project to school age children. The filming was done at KET's modern Cooper Drive studios.

The taping of the program was done in studio A and by 9 a.m., technicians were busy adjusting cameras, arranging sets, and checking the lighting. Klieg quartz lights hung above the busy set. Inadequate lighting was one problem KET did not have to worry about.

Three enormous color television cameras were on hand, each valued at over \$10,000. Each is equipped with teleprompter devices to aid the program's participants.

Director Allan Singer was on the floor of the studio giving final instructions to the camera crew, floor director, lighting technicians and audio engineer.

He explained the various camera angles he would use during the taping as well as light changes and other technical aspects that might not be clear to the crew.

Singer explained the great responsibility thrust upon a director. "The director goes through the information to be used and

organizes it into a basic script outline," he said.

He then talks to the art director, studio director and, if necessary, a writer. He then gives them the information and lets them hot around ideas," Singer explained.

After the script has been prepared, the director takes the information into his office and plans the camera angles, music, slides and, if necessary, an additional video tape.

Sometimes a show will take months. "A typical 30 minute show will usually take three months from beginning to end," Singer added.

After the briefing, Singer left for the control room. Located above the set, it is the director's command post. Here he oversees the entire operation.

The rectangular shaped room is cramped and a control panel occupies most of the space. The set is obscured by the beams supporting the lights. However, this does not hamper the director, since monitors bring him all the cameras' images.

On the right side of the control booth sat the switcher, John Laufenberg. He was responsible for all special effects.

The director sat near the center of the panel. His headset was wired to floor director, Tony Hewitt. Hewitt was responsible for relaying the director's instructions to the program's participants.

The audio engineer was seated on the left side of the control room, where he monitored the recording level of the program. During the taping he would constantly adjust the various volume levels.

The taping was finally ready to begin. The first take was marred because of a faulty microphone.

The second take failed when the narrator leaned forward in his chair throwing the volume off. The third attempt was successful.

The switcher quickly dissolved from the picture in the studio to the video tape supplied by NASA. After the film, Laufenberg switched back to the studio picture.

Now Singer started to direct the cameras. "Ready one camera with special effects—take it." "Ready three with special effects—take it." Speed was one of the most important elements.

The next switch was made to a video tape. It was done effectively and fast. Singer was very enthusiastic with the results.

During a pause, Singer said: "This is like commercial television. You've got one day to do it and it was supposed to be done yesterday. It's just got to be creative and clean."

The music for the end of the program was brought into the booth and played.

Laufenberg described it as being something appropriate for "Young Dr. Kildare" or a soap opera.

After the others left, Singer discussed the massive demand placed upon a director.

"Television is more sophisticated now," he said. "The director has to keep up with the expectations of the viewers," he added.

He also explained the difference between KET and commercial television. "Local TV is more hectic," he said.

"Preparation is the key at KET. We're more concerned with the content of the program and the educational objective."

The production cost of a typical KET produced show is hard to determine. Singer said many different things contribute to the cost of the program. "Approximately 12 people work on the program as well as the cost of operating three cameras," he explained.

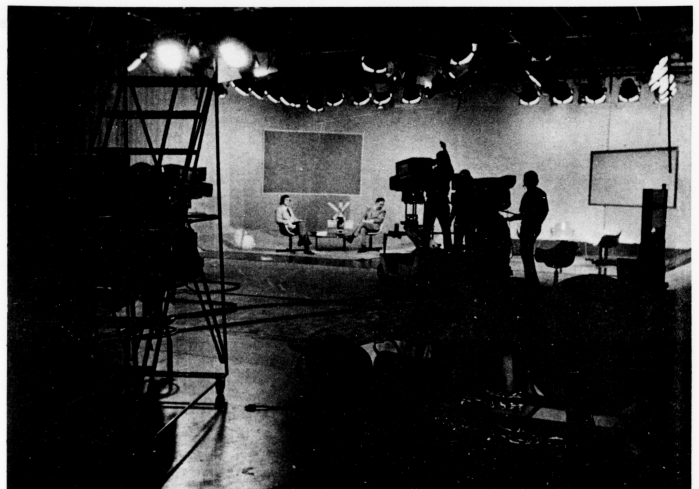
Singer talked about the responsibilities of the director with pride. "Self-confidence is the key to the success of a director's ability to carry out his ideas," he said.

"To say you have the knowledge to interpret a visual for the viewer is a hell of a responsibility," Singer said.

"To be looked upon by your peers by doing something in good faith with sophistication is very satisfying."

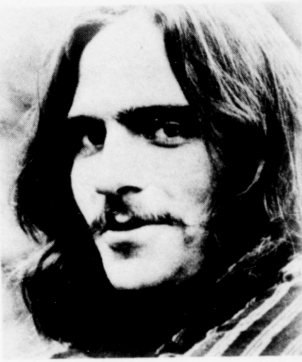


Story by Mike Adkins
Photos by John Hicks



IN CONCERT

James Taylor



Friday, April 13th
Memorial Coliseum
8 p.m.

Tickets \$4⁰⁰, \$3⁵⁰, \$3⁰⁰

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Lily Tomlin

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8 p.m.

Student Center
Ballroom

Tickets on sale April 3rd,
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Little Kentucky Derby Activities

April 9-13

<p>Monday, April 9 Turtle Derby, 12 Noon, Student Center Patio</p> <p>Tuesday, April 10 Three Legged Race, 12 Noon, Soccer Field Lily Tomlin, Mini-Concert, 8 p.m., S.C. Ballroom</p> <p>Wednesday, April 11 Bazooka Blow, 12 Noon, Student Center Patio Karni Gras, 6-11 p.m., Under Stoll Field, Adm. \$25</p> <p>LKD Queen Voting: Blazer and Complex Cafeterias 11-1, & 4-6 Classroom Bldg. 10-4 Chemistry Physics 10-4 Student Center 10-7</p>	<p>Thursday, April 12 Quarter Pounder Eating Contest 9 p.m. Karni Gras 6-11 p.m., Under Stoll Field Adm. \$25</p> <p>LKD Queen Voting: Blazer and Complex Cafeterias 11-1, & 4-6 Classroom Bldg. 10-4 Chemistry Physics 10-4 Student Center 10-7</p> <p>Friday, April 13 Ugly Face Contest 12 Noon, Student Center Patio James Taylor Concert plus The Section 8 p.m., Memorial Coliseum</p>	<p>Saturday, April 14 Debutante Stakes Cycle Races 12-5:00 Exiles 12:00 Noon Blue White Intra-Squad Game 7:30 p.m. - Stoll Field</p> <p>Sunday, April 15 Johnny Cash, 4:00 p.m., Memorial Coliseum</p>
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Mets, Bucs are best in NL East division

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Staff Writer

This is the first in a series of articles about the upcoming major league baseball season. This first article focuses on the National League East division. With the baseball season comes various amounts of hindsight, foresight, luck (both good and bad) and, of course, predictions. It will be surprising, come October, if these particular predictions are correct to the letter, but it is at least worth a try.

The Mets are seen winning in the NL East and the Reds look good in the NL West. In the AL East the Red Sox look ready to play as do that other pair of socks, the White Sox, in the Western half of the division.

The Reds will take the Mets in the playoff and the White Sox are seen beating Boston.

In October, the White Sox will be world champs in seven games.

Here's how the National League East division lines up:

THE NEW YORK METS—Through recent trading the Mets have plugged up some old holes and created some new ones. Their once stalwart pitching staff has been decimated, but the addition of Rusty Staub, Jim Fregosi, and Felix Millan in the last two years make them good on paper. Tom Seaver is still the greatest and the DP combination of Harrelson and Millan will be the best in baseball. The trade of Tommie Agee is one of the classic Met blunders of the past few years. The pitching staff after Seaver, Jon Matlack, and Tug McGraw in the bullpen is questionable. But if Jerry Koosman can regain his 1969 form, if a competent cen-

terfielder is found, and Jerry Grote can play over 100 games behind the plate the Mets could surprise and run away. Look for Fregosi, 15 pounds lighter, to have a big comeback year.

THE PITTSBURGH PIRATES—The Bucs must play through the tragic loss of one of

Sport

the greatest ballplayers of all time, the fantastic Roberto Clemente. The loss of Clemente's bat, fielding, arm and team leadership will be felt more than the Pirates expect. One scout observed the loss of Clemente in rightfield will cost around 75 runs a season in fielding alone. It will probably be more than that. The Bucs, as usual, have the strongest hitting in the majors with Willie Stargell, Al Oliver and Richie Hebner to name but a few. Their defense, however, may be the worst in the league with "Iron hands" Dave Cash no Bill Mazerowski around second, converted first sacker Oliver in center, bad backed Gene Alley at short and no field Willie Stargell at first. Add to that Manny Sanguill, a converted catcher, in right and a pitching staff of Steve Blass, period, and you have what the Pirates' opponents call RUNS.

THE CHICAGO CUBS—The "Little Bears" have always been an interesting enigma. For the past five years they have had the talent to pull off a pennant but they've also had something else, an apple in their throats. The Cubs have never been able to win the biggy and there's no reason for Whitey Lockman's crew to

Continued on Page 9

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UK ruggers upset by Evansville, 12-8

By PEGGY FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kentucky ruggers lost Saturday to Evansville, 12-8. Evansville was a young team and UK was favored to win. It was a case of underestimation for Kentucky.

Evansville scored first, a touchdown that put them ahead 4-0. UK replied with two touchdowns of their own, giving them an 8-4 lead at halftime.

The second half started slowly with both teams sliding up and down the field in the mud but neither making it all the way to the goal line.

Kentucky got the ball moving

in about the middle of the half but lost their drive when a turnover gave Evansville another touchdown with only two minutes left in the game.

Jack Townsend led the ruggers down the field as UK rallied to send the ball down to the goal line only to lose it to an Evansville player in the end zone.

Another play by Townsend left the ball short of the goal line and the game was over.

Townsend and Doug Baker were the outstanding players for UK. Baker's passing and ballhanding were important in allowing UK to score.

National League East Expos and Phillies to bring up the rear

Continued from Page 8

change now. On paper the Cubs look great as usual, until you get to pitching. Billy Williams, the most underrated player in baseball is coming off his finest year. Joe Pepitone seems to be settled down after taking off from the game last year. Pizza King Ron Santo will hold down the hot corner like he was born there, and who can put the knock on the likes of Don Kessinger at short and Glenn Beckert at second? That leaves pitching, where the Cubbies are guaranteed twenty wins a year, that from Ferguson Jenkins. After that, however, your guess is as good as mine. In baseball, pitching is spelled with a capital P, and Chicago ain't got it.

THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—There's no place in the entire world hotter than St. Louis in the summer. Down about August when the pennant race gets as hot as the temperature, the Cards will fold into non-existence. Why? Bob Gibson, one of the best pitchers to let loose a ball towards home plate is 37 years old. No matter how great a shape you're in, at 37 those fastballs are going to take their toll. He may have one more good year left, but even so the Cards will have a tough time staying in the race. The Cardinals it seems, the team that looked almost invincible in 1967-68, are getting old. Tim McCarver has a bad arm and is past thirty. Joe Torre, who led the league in batting two years ago, will have his legs start aching from all those years he was catching. Even Lou Brock is going to wind up losing a few steps. The only bright spot on the roster looks like Ted Simmons who should be catching for years to come. But the Cards need more young blood to stay in the race.

THE MONTREAL EXPOS—The Expos have at least one thing to be thankful for, the Philadelphia Phillies. The same old lineup you saw the Canadians

field last year will be back. Ron Fairly and Bob Bailey are a year older and a year creakier and Tim Foli and Kenny Singleton are a year older and a year more mature. The Expos never have and still don't have any pitching. In fact, Carl Morton, NL rookie of the year three years ago, has been sold to the Braves leaving Bill Stoneman holding the bag, not to mention any hopes the Expos may have. Terry Humphrey, the Expos' big star of the future, was a big flop behind the plate last year batting 186. He'll probably be back, though, due to no other alternative. The epitome of hustle, Ron Hunt is back at second and if you have a kid, take him to see Hunt so the kid can discover how this game is supposed to be played. All things considered, however, the Expos are loaded with players that are either too old or too young, and not enough, in between.

THE PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Danny Ozark is hereby nominated for the Manager of the Year award. Anybody who actually wants to manage this ballclub and in fact does manage it deserves some sort of award. The Phillies are just a bad ballclub. They have no pitching (with, of course, one noteworthy exception), no hitting, no fielding, and most of the time—no fans. Steve Carlton is the great exception. To win 27 games on a team that didn't even win 60 all season is a feat that should go into Ripley's Believe It or Not. Greg Luzinski might be considered the one other bright spot. He has shown the ability to place a round bat on a round ball hitting 18 homers last year, but catching it is another matter. He could improve with age, though. Willie Montanez was a big disappointment for the Phils. After hitting .300 with 29 homers two years ago he dipped to .247 with 13 homers last year. The Phils picked up only a few washed up pitchers during the winter.

You should know more about Army ROTC

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Mr. Louis Cattlely will interview interested candidates in the Placement Office on Wednesday, April 11, 1973.

Student Health Advisory Committee

is now looking for new members

SHAC is a presidential committee concerned with problems related to the health needs of the student body. The committee welcomes interested students from all areas of the university.

If interested
 come to the next meeting,
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on active duty (with extra pay) for 45 days. Naturally, if your academic schedule requires that you remain on campus, you stay on campus—and still receive your active duty pay.

Active duty requirements are fair. Basically, you serve one year as a commissioned officer for each year you've participated in the program, with a two year minimum. You may apply for a scholarship with either the Army, Navy or Air Force, and know that upon entering active duty you'll have rank and duties in keeping with your professional training.

The life's work you've chosen for yourself requires long,

POWs tell newsmen very little at Ft. Knox press conference

Continued from Page 1
 banter with them. Pfister is obviously excited about the whole thing.

Over near the coffee pot, CWO Michael O'Connor stands surrounded by newsmen and the ever-present army escort. His hands are wrapped around a steaming cup of coffee and he seems to be keeping in thought as reporters do their best "to break the ice." O'Connor stands about 5'10" and is built like a middleweight. His most striking

GOUIN IS FROM New England and his flat A's sound alien to a roomfull of Southerners. His brown hair has receded back to his ears and his loose-fitting uniform does nothing to enhance his appearance. Gouin was due to retire just before he was captured in Hue during the Tet offensive. He was a technician with the Armed Forces Radio and TV and is now considering staying in the army. As one of his friends said, "When Don saw the TV equipment here at Knox, he was like a kid in a candy factory."

After a few minutes of idle chit-chat, Maj. Gantt, the assistant public information officer, announces that the press conference is ready to begin. The three POW's move to the leather couch below the flags, while a late-arriving cameraman frantically struggles to set up his equipment.

The three men face a jungle of microphones, tape recorders and cameras. They are bathed in bright light and stare back at the 30 or so assembled reporters. Gouin is still puffing away on his cigar.

THE CONFERENCE OPENS with O'Connor, the highest ranking soldier of the three, saying they will answer no questions dealing with prison life or their treatment in North Vietnam. He is clearly the leader. Both Pfister and Gouin look at him before answering a question that may relate to treatment or captivity.

For the most part the questions are safe and mundane. "What did you miss most?" "How does it feel to be free?" "What are your future plans?"

At one point in the conference the men admitted they were kept informed of world events but refused to say how or by whom. They were all aware of the Nixon-McGovern election, and they commented freely about it. They were equally candid in their criticism of anti-war demonstrators. However, when asked for their reaction to the My Lai massacre and the trial of Lt. William Calley, they said they had no comment to make because

they "didn't know enough about it." This inconsistency went unexplained and unchallenged.

TO A MAN, they praised President Nixon and his handling of the war. In reference to the Christmas bombing of the North, O'Connor said, "I thought it was outstanding. We had a lot of confidence in President Nixon." O'Connor has also expressed interest in returning to Vietnam to do social work.

But when asked if they agreed with those who favor rebuilding the North, they again had no comment. Similarly, the men refused to comment on the question of amnesty. "It's a delicate question," said O'Connor, "and it needs a lot of study."

By this time, the newsmen began to realize they weren't going to pry loose any hard news and the questioning returned to safer ground. The search for the colorful quote.

A WOMAN REPORTER stood up and said her readers would be



S-Sgt. JAMES PFISTER

feature is his eyes. Deep brown. Penetrating. He thinks before he answers. You can almost see him mentally weighing each word before he replies in a clear, distinct voice.

Standing near the center of the room, M. Sgt. Donat Gouin, the oldest of the three at 44, smokes a long fat cigar and talks sports. He is impressed with Kentucky's win over Austin-Peay and thinks they have a good chance in the semifinals.



CW2 MICHAEL O'CONNOR

interested to learn if O'Connor, a bachelor, had received any marriage proposals. Relieved to answer an easy question, he laughed and said no he hadn't.

After a few more inconsequential questions, Reid closed the press conference amidst a polite chorus of thank you's from the reporters.

As we prepared to leave he again stressed the fact that this was their (the POWs) conference, and would we please inform our readers of that fact. You are so informed.

ENTERACT

Any faculty member or student interested in working as a group leader for the Fall Enteract program please call
 Susan Pillans, Program Coordinator,
 HRC, 258-2751 by April 11.



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World Wrapup

Future dim for action on national health plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prospects have faded for any quick action on a national health insurance plan in the 93rd Congress.

Sponsors of the Health Security Act, the broadest proposal in the field, had hoped that the spade work they did for it in the two preceding Congresses would result in passage in the 93rd.

But, health insurance legislation will have to originate in the House Ways and Means Committee and that panel is jammed with work for 1973.

North Vietnam claims POW's treated humanely

TOKYO (AP)—North Vietnam claimed Sunday it treated its American captives well and that returning prisoners' torture stories were drummed up to deflect attention from U.S. "crimes" in Vietnam.

The official Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan quoted statements from U.S. officials at the time the first U.S. prisoners left North Vietnam that the men were in good mental and physical condition.

Tornadoes bring death to two southern states

(AP)—Tornadoes ripped through South Carolina and Georgia over the weekend, killing at least eight persons, injuring hundreds of others, and uprooting a motel and tossing it across a highway.

Reports from Calhoun Falls, S.C. said 2 persons were in the motel that was destroyed, but officials declined to release immediately any information on whether there were deaths or injuries.

Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter said the tornadoes, which struck Saturday night and early Sunday, caused damage estimated at \$50 million to \$100 million. He said an estimated 5,000 persons were left homeless in the state and 250 were injured. Some 1,000 homes were damaged, he said.

Memos

Today

YWCA CLASS in Tai Chi, a system of activating the body, physically, emotionally, and mentally, will begin April 2 at 7:00 p.m. at the YWCA at 161 W. Mill St.

BOOK REVIEW: "The Coming of Age by Simone de Beauvoir" will be reviewed by Dr. Earl Kauffman, the director of the Council on Aging on April 2, 1973 at 3:00 p.m. in the Faculty Club Lounge.

"CENSORSHIP IN CONTEMPORARY SPAIN" is the topic of a special lecture to be given by Professor Patricia O'Connor of the University of Cincinnati on Monday, April 2, at 8:00 p.m. in room 206 of the Student Center. O'Connor was forced to leave Spain last year because of a misunderstanding regarding her research on censorship; she will soon return to Spain at the expense of the Spanish government. The lecture is sponsored by the Graduate and Professional Student Association.

AUDIO-VISUAL SERVICES will sponsor "Eyeing the World: A Week of International Films" during the week of April 2. Films representing seven countries will be shown nightly beginning at 7 p.m. in CB 106.

AUDIO-VISUAL SERVICES will present "Selected shorts" by D.W. Griffith, a documentary on Griffith by Walter Lowe, and the Russian film "Potemkin" Monday night at 7 p.m. in CB 106.

Tomorrow

FREE MEDIA will meet Tuesday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., Room 117, Student Center.

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AUDIO-VISUAL SERVICES will present "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" by Weine and the "Blood of a Poet" by Cocteau April 3 at 7 p.m. in CB 106.

NURSING STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet Tuesday, April 3 at 7:00 p.m. in room 203 of the Student Center.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY will meet Tuesday, April 3, 8 p.m., Room 309, Student Center.

Coming up

HEALTH CARE IN PRISON—Mr. Bill West, former inmate & currently a legal worker in this field, will speak Wednesday, April 4, 7 p.m., Room MN 263, Med Center. Sponsored by Medical Committee for Human Rights.

ARTS AND SCIENCES Student Advisory Council applications are available in Room 273 of the Office Tower. Candidates must be full-time students (not on academic or disciplinary probation) who are registering in the College for the fall semester. Filing deadline is April 11. Balloting will be done at the A&S tables during pre-registration.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

April MONDAY

2
Last Day to withdraw from a class before final exams.
Book Review "The Coming of Age, By Simone de Beauvoir, Reviewed by Dr. Earl Kauffman, 3:4-30 p.m. SC University Club Lounge.
-movie "The Red and the White" SC Theatre, 6 p.m. +
Surfeit Surface: Work by William Geis, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9.5 p.m.

TUESDAY

3
-movie "Reefer Madness" SC Theatre, 6:30 pm +
Canterbury Lenten Music: Lexington Woodwind Quintet, St. Augustine's Chapel, 8:15 p.m.
Surfeit Surface: Work by William Geis, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9.5 p.m.
Tickets available for Lily Tomlin Concert at Coat Check rm., SC.

WEDNESDAY

4
movie "Reefer Madness" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +
International Week: International LUUNCHEON Alumni Gym Lounge (14) 12 noon.
Surfeit Surface: Work by William Geis, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9.5 p.m.

THURSDAY

5
-Cen. Ky. Concert & Lecture, De Cormier Singers, Mem. Col. 8:15 p.m.
Gymnastics Meet NCAA Eugene, Oregon.
-International Week: International Fashion Show, SC Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Surfeit Surface: Work by William Geis, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9.5 p.m.

FRIDAY

6
-movie "The Arrangement" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
-movie "Play Misty For Me" SC Theatre, 11:15 p.m. +
"Echoes" FA Bldg. Lab Theatre, 7:30 p.m. +
Gymnastics Meet, NCAA, Eugene, Oregon.
Surfeit Surface: Work by William Geis, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9.5 p.m.
Southeastern Panhellenic Conference, (Theme: Motivation Yields Participation).
Sorority Houses, SC & Memorial Hall. 1 p.m. 4-6.9 a.m. 4-8 members only.

SATURDAY

7
Canterbury Lenten Music: Marilyn Garst, pianist, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
-movie "The Arrangement" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
-movie "Play Misty For Me" SC Theatre, 11:15 p.m. +
Majorette & Flagbearer tryouts with UK Marching Band: 1p.m.
International Week - International Talent Show, Agricultural Science Center, 2 & 7:30 p.m.
Southeastern Panhellenic Conference, 500-600 Greek Women from S.E. School - Registration at King Alumni House, members only. +
Kappa Sigma Road Rally & Dance, 9 a.m. +
"Echoes" FA Bldg. Lab Theatre, 7 & 10 p.m. +
Gymnastics Meet, NCAA, Eugene, Oregon.
Surfeit Surface: Work by William Geis, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 2-5p.m.

SUNDAY

8
movie "Beat the Devil" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +
Southeastern Panhellenic Conference 500-600 Greek Women from S.E. Schools Registration at King Alumni House, members only. +
"Echoes" FA Bldg. Lab Theatre, 7:30 p.m. +
Surfeit Surface: Work by William Geis, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 1-5 p.m.

MONDAY

9
movie "400 Blows" SC Theatre 6 pm +
LKD Turtle Derby—SC Patio 12 Noon
-Surfeit Surface: Work by William Geis, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9.5 p.m.

TUESDAY

10
A discussion series on the energy crisis: Nuclear Power CB 118 8 pm
movie "Jungle Freaks" SC Theatre 6:30 +
mini-concert Lily Tomlin SC Ballroom 8 pm +
Surfeit Surface: Work by William Geis, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9.5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

11
Book Review: Jonathan Livingston Seagull SC Faculty Lounge 3:4-30 pm
Karni Gras (LKD) under Stoll Field +
-Surfeit Surface: Work by William Geis, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9.5 p.m.

-Dept. of Theatre Arts "At Random Late Night Theatre". Three Plays: "Act Without Words", Samuel Hoopes Reading from his won works, & "Rehearsal". FA Bldg. Lab Theatre, 10:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

12
movie "Performance" SC Theatre 8 pm +
movie "The Lesson" Fine Arts Lab Theatre 4pm
Karni Gras under Stoll Field +
-Enteract Faculty-Student Workshop, SC 206 7 p.m.
-Surfeit Surface: Work by William Geis, FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 9.5 p.m.

FRIDAY

13
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 +
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.

SATURDAY

14
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.

SUNDAY

15
Concert Johnny Cash Show 4 pm Memorial Coliseum +
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.

MONDAY

16
SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8, 9 p.m.
movie "Sundays and Cybele" SC Theatre, 6 p.m.

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

USHERS
for James Taylor
& Johnny Cash
Sign up in 203 S.C.

FILM SERIES
The Red and the White
Mon., Apr. 2, 6p.m. \$1.00
Reefer Madness
Tues. & Wed. Apr. 3&4, 6:30 pm \$1.00
The Arrangement
Fri. & Sat., Apr. 6 & 7 6:30 & 9 p.m. \$1.00
Play Misty for Me
Fri. & Sat., Apr. 6 & 7, 11:15 pm \$.75
Beat the Devil
Sun., Apr. 8, 6:30 pm \$.50

COFFEE HOUSE
Rodney & Donovan

April 16-21
S.C. Grille



for more information call 228-8867

Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Fair
April 25-27

LKD
April 9-15

Turtle Derby
Monday
Three-Legged Race
Tuesday
Bazooka Blow
Wednesday
Quarter Pounder Contest
Thursday
Ugly Face Contest
Friday
Debutante Stakes
Cycle Races
Saturday

Awards Night
Monday, April 16
7:30 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom