

The Kentucky Kernel

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Nader calls energy policy part of 'Exxon-Nixon axis'

By STEVE MILLER
Kernel Staff Writer

SPEAKING TO AN overflow crowd in the Student Center Grand Ballroom Monday night, Ralph Nader denied the existence of the energy crisis in the United States.

Attacking oil companies, Congress and President Nixon for their failure to solve consumer problems in the United States, Nader urged the responsive crowd to become involved immediately.

"THE THEORY of collusion between the 'Big Seven' oil companies was the setting from which the Arab oil embargo provided exactly the excuse the oil companies wanted to lurch forward with their Four Point Plan, doubling the price, driving out small independent business competitors, lessening of pollution standards and easier terms on off-shore drilling sites," Nader said.

Nader explained his impatience over the present administration's lack of a real energy policy. "There is no federal energy policy. It is a policy that can be described as the product of the Exxon-Nixon axis," he said.

Much of this problem, Nader contended, is because of the role of Energy Czar, William Simon. "He (Simon) has always

been pushing higher prices. Just decreasing demand will not solve the problem.

"IT IS LIKE trying to do away with obesity in this country by doubling the price of food. It is not his business to go around telling the American people that the price of gas is going up; it's his job to get the price of gasoline down.

"He is a front-runner, the forward guard for the oil companies to whom he has been beholden since the day he could spell Exxon," he said.

Commenting on President Nixon's role in the crisis Nader added, "He is not interested in pursuing a course of consumer protection—in fact, he is so much a tool of the Big Business interest, that his primary approach to the energy situation is to send a message to Congress which said 'We have to do something about the consumption of energy. We should allow more cancer and respiratory ailments in this country by reducing pollution standards.'"

REJECTING THE claim that consumers use most of the energy in the United States, Nader read statistics to show how much energy Big Business uses and wastes.



RALPH NADER

"The consumers consume 25 per cent government five per cent and industry covers 70 per cent. The world has never seen so much waste.

"New skyscrapers have been designed to maximize waste. The factories have now even admitted it, G.M., R.C.A., DuPont all admit they waste 15, 20, even up to 30 per cent of their energy resources," Nader said.

NADER ALSO SAID some good things have come from the supposed crisis. One, the American people no longer entirely believe the President and the oil companies about the energy problems.

Also, for the first time Americans have begun to look at the effects of their technology.

Nader denied we are running out of oil.

(Continued on page 12)

Appeals court considers Gay Lib recognition

By MARY SCHEIER
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI, Ohio — A federal appeals court is considering whether the University of Kentucky acted unconstitutionally when it refused to officially recognize the on-campus Gay Liberation Front.

Attorneys for both sides submitted oral arguments Monday before the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and the case was taken under advisement.

Attorney Richard Rose, representing the front and its president, Peter Taylor, a senior, said the group has been seeking registration as an official UK organization since 1971.

In December 1972, UK President Otis Singletary denied the application.

The front took its case to U.S. District Court in Lexington, Ky., where its arguments were denied.

Rose said the university has not done enough in simply allowing the front to use university facilities and hold public meetings.

He said the university's refusal to list the front in its publications and allow it to be known as the University of Kentucky Gay Liberation Front indicate tacit disapproval.

Judge Wade H. McCree Jr., noted that the first amendment to the Constitution was intended "to make sure unpopular points of view, even possibly anti-establishment points of view, could be aired."

He noted, "The federal government cannot forbid someone having a group that advocates a monarchy. But does the government have to charter such a group?"

Attorney John Darsie Jr., for the university, then explained to the court why the university did not give official recognition to the front.

"The president of the university was faced with a division of psychiatric opinion regarding the possible effects of the registration of such a group," he said. "He could not determine whether official recognition would tend to encourage sexually confused students to identify the front."

News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Court grapples
- High turnout due
- No Cambodia ruling
- Anti-discrimination
- Innocence claimed
- Phnom Penh attacked
- Today's weather...

● **WASHINGTON** — The Supreme Court grappled Monday with applications of its most recent decision on obscenity, with at least some indication that local communities will be setting their own standards.

A decision is not expected until late June. The court heard oral argument on two obscenity cases Monday in which the question of applicable standards plays a key role.

● **SAGINAW, Mich.** — Stirred by an unprecedented presidential visit and a high-voltage political scrap, voters were expected to turn out in unusually high numbers for Michigan's special congressional election Tuesday.

Voter turnout for such elections is generally below 25 per cent, but county officials in the Republican stronghold of the 8th Congressional District predicted a turnout of almost 50 per cent of the district's 213,600 voters.

● **WASHINGTON** — The Supreme Court Monday declined, as it had during the long course of the Indochina War, to consider the scope of the President's war-making powers.

In a brief, routine order, the justices declined without comment to hear a challenge to the legality of President Nixon's bombing of Cambodia last year without a declaration of war by Congress.

● **WASHINGTON** — The Nixon administration used the signing Monday of a historic job discrimination settlement with nine major steel companies to serve notice that it will take similar action against other industries.

Undersecretary of Labor Richard F. Schubert said that in industries where race and sex discrimination exist "we will be knocking on their doors and moving forward against them as we did with AT&T and the steel industry."

● **NEW YORK** — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell swore before a federal trial jury Monday that he was innocent of any influence-peddling on behalf of international financier Robert L. Vesco.

● **PHNOM PENH, Cambodia** — Rebel gunners rocketed Phnom Penh for the third straight day Monday, killing one person and wounding five, officials said. The attack pushed the casualty toll from the three-day barrage to seven dead and 30 wounded.

...chance of rain

Variable cloudiness and warmer weather is forecast today with a high temperature in the mid 50s. There will be a slight chance of rain throughout the day. Tonight will be fair and cool with a low near 40.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

McGovern's plan

George McGovern, the only presidential candidate last year who bothered to present himself for public scrutiny, faced considerable scorn from Republicans and the voting public at large.

McGovern, you see, was proposing that taxes be reduced; that lower income families should no longer carry the heaviest tax burden; that superfluous Defense spending be curtailed to save all taxpayers some money.

Well, McGovern is still pitching, and yesterday announced he would sponsor a bill which would shift the tax burden from the low income families, and would instead spread the tax proportionately throughout all income ranges.

McGovern would raise the present personal exemption from \$850 to \$1,500, and would include a cost-of-living clause in the bill that would raise the exemption as the cost of living dictates.

McGovern would make those earning over \$25,000 annually to pay tax on a least half that income. He noted that government statistics showed 394 families earning better than \$100,000 last year paid no income tax at all; that 318 with earnings up to \$1.4 million paid only 4.5 per cent, or less; in taxes. A family earning \$8,000, conversely, paid an average tax of \$1,630, or about 20 per cent.

McGovern, now not seen as such a lunatic after the Watergate scandals have branded Nixon's administration, is joined in the proposal by Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.), and by citizen's groups organized by Sens. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) and George Murphy (R-Calif.). That group, The Committee of Single Taxpayers, calls for 1973 to be the last year single taxpayers "are subject to national tax discrimination."

The renewed interest in tax reform is welcome, and figures to gain considerable ground after revelation that Richard Nixon had apparently tried to reduce even his legal share of tax.

After years of falling for government nonsense, the American people finally may have had enough. It's about time they showed some backbone.

Your health

We've been paranoid for a long time

By HAROLD L. FRAZIER, M.D.

The term paranoia is one of the oldest medical terms in existence. The term was first used some 2,000 years ago, during the height of Greek civilization, and meant "thinking beside oneself". At that time the word was equivalent to our present day word insanity.

In many segments of our society, paranoia is looked upon not as a disorder or a limiting factor but as a positive and congenial characteristic. Both left wing and right wing groups are filled with persons who believe that their world view is absolutely correct and should be imposed on the rest of us. In some radical and reactionary fractions, paranoia is essential.

NORMAN MAILER recently commented that he would like to establish a trust fund to investigate the CIA. He wishes to

engage in this endeavor to "see just how justified we are in being paranoid". Our military structure has made its living since its inception by being vigilant and guarded. The inescapable truth for all of us is that a paranoid way of living is always founded on some elements of truth, no matter how minute they may be.

As our urban and suburban areas become more crowded, I think that we shall see an increase in this lifestyle as a protective measure. However, there are a few individuals who need to find external threat, who prepare themselves for attack, and who see the world as a place where aggression abounds when no such conditions really exist. The remarkable aspects of paranoid thinking are its rigidity, its obsession with finding clues, the avoidance of surprise by being prepared, and the inability

to see reality as it really is.

Like a well trained soldier who is alert to the point of being fatigued, the paranoid often shoots at shadows, and more often than not wounds his friends and comrades. Life for this individual consists of one external crisis after another, usually super-imposed in periods of simple suspicion.

AN OFFICE WORKER makes a simple mistake, one that is easily corrected. When the boss shows up in his office, the worker searches his face and words with the expectation of disapproval and blame. The search goes on until a slight frown appears on his boss' face, totally unrelated to the mistake. Finally the worker knows where he stands, and with a sigh of relief says to himself "he dislikes me". In this case, being disliked is better than the uncertainty of not knowing.



GOLDA, I'VE GOT THEM ALL LINED UP RIGHT HERE . . . YOU'RE NOT??—WELL, WHO THE HELL IS IN CHARGE? . . . WAIT, GUYS, DON'T RUN OFF . . . GOLDAT . . .

Letters to the Kernel

A multi-purpose coach for UK

I heartily concur with Gary Rawlings article concerning the UK basketball fortunes. A black coach has been a long and obvious need here at Kentucky. However, as long as we are discussing prospective assistants I would like to nominate a deserving person whom I feel would be a definite asset to the roundball program.

He is Gil Thorp, a skilled multi-purpose coach at that factory of great athletes Milford High School. I feel Gil's compassion, understanding and coaching skills would be a definite plus for Kentucky basketball not to mention football and baseball.

With Gil drawing those great Milford athletes to Kentucky our problems would be over. We sure could've used such greats as Ox Hartley, Billy Bunkin, Joel Frost, Ray Merlin and the up and coming Jerry Pulver. We want Gil!!!

D.F. Medwick

A&S-senior

An open letter

An open letter to Dr. Otis Singletary:

On behalf of the City of Frankfort, I would like to express to you and your organization my sincere thanks for the assistance you provided us during the tornado disaster.

We cannot begin to express to you our appreciation for your invaluable service given to our citizens during this emergency.

Again, our heartfelt thanks to you and your personnel for all you have done during this crisis.

Robert K. Bennett
Mayor, Frankfort

Ciao Federico

Whatever happened to Zampano, the brute who took to "La Strada"? A couple of "bidonate" (swindles) among the deaf and the dumb and he made his for-

tune. He enjoyed, "La Dolce Vita" playing "8 1/2" with Cabiria while Giuletta, the inspiring muse fit to be a mother, waited home.

When Zampano realized he had become a true "Vitellone", he turned to "Satyricon" as the answer to "Quo Vadis." Augusto Cesare became a very palatable figure during those spaghetti e buffonate alla romana. However, to Zampano the simplicity of the white sauce was always more flavorful than the pasta-a-ragu. Zampano has gotten a bit fat. His sounds are more like the crows of a rooster rather than the song of a dove.

Zampano has also changed his name to Rodolfo and enjoys playing the "White Sheik" in front of cameras and spotlights. He eats spaghetti-al-verde and blaes on his horn, Addio Roma, all for patriotic reasons. Like they say in Via Veneto, ciao-ciao Federico.

Victor Rizza
Department of Biochemistry

Payne was best

After reading Gary Rawlings' inaccurate portrayal of Tom Payne it seems only fair that someone come to Payne's defense.

Mr. Rawlings opens by telling us that Tom Payne only played one year of high school basketball. Wrong!! As sports editor of Louisville Thomas Jefferson High School's student paper, I witnessed what it was like to be rooting for a team going against the likes of Tom Payne. Payne played three seasons for Shawnee High School and got better each year. Although he was clumsy as a sophomore, Payne was a truly outstanding All-Stater his junior and senior years. He was almost too good for UK!

Although his play here was erratic he was still superior to Jim Andrews, who was soon to become an All-SEC performer. You shouldn't really put TP down, he was the best around.

Ronald D. Hawkins
Journalism-junior

Dr. Frazier is a psychiatrist at Student Health Service.

Clarifying the roles of disaster teams

Commenting on the article by Charlie Phillips, dated April 11, 1974, the members of the Red Cross Disaster Ready Team would like to clarify some of the points made concerning the tornado disaster. To prevent any further confusion the article may have created, we will take these points one at a time.

Charlie stated that "...we could have organized (hundreds of people willing to work) and had (them) ready to move in 15 minutes." In a natural disaster such as what occurred, untrained volunteers are not what is needed in the beginning stages of aid. There are families who are separated, some members buried in the rubble and still alive, and some dead. The main concern in the first stage of disaster rescue operations is to search for the missing.

THIS REQUIRES training which the National Guard, Red Cross, Civil Defense, and other such trained agencies have. It is tedious, dangerous, and very emotional work, and the last thing needed are people wandering around because they lack the qualifications necessary for this important first step. Untrained volunteers would only get in the way of authorized personnel.

At the same time the search is in progress, other aspects of emergency aid have begun. Members from the Ready Team were dispatched on Tuesday evening to Campbellsburg to begin operations. More were sent on Wednesday to Brandenburg. By Wednesday evening, the remainder of the Ready Team was put on alert in foresight of tornadoes around the Lexington area.

Fortunately, Lexington escaped destruction, however, neighboring towns did not. Thursday and Friday, team members were in Louisville, Frankfort, Jett, Stamping Ground, Georgetown and Richmond. The team in Lexington also began the gigantic operation at the Parker Seals Warehouse on Polumbo Drive. Food, clothing, furniture, etc., came in at an unbelievable rate. And it is at **THIS** point

where the student volunteers were badly needed. But where were they?

DIFFERENT MEMBERS of the UK Intrafraternity Council were contacted several times to send out the sororities and fraternities with only a very meager response. Several members of the Disaster Team have been working around the clock since the ordeal began, however, we have only the highest praise and sincere thanks for those many UK and Transy students who worked long hours.

Just as frustrating was the statement that was made concerning the collection of food. Not once has the Red Cross officially stated that food was not needed. In fact, that is the one item that is still in great demand!!!!

Well-meaning citizens who collected items and took them personally to the disaster areas and were turned away, were refused for good reasons. This is a disorganized way of contributing. At that point, maybe there was no more room to store the goods—when a town has none or very few buildings standing, storage space is limited. The Red Cross was even told that "X" city could not handle any more of a commodity. Some of the cities are also still searching for bodies, and therefore, people were turned away because of reasons stated in the first important step of disaster operations.

ONE POINT made that we would also like to comment on was that, "(individuals)...spent hours helping us organize, as well as packing and sorting at Parker Seal..." Who is "us"? Those who organized the entire, and we repeat, **ENTIRE**, Parker Seal Operation were members of the Disaster Ready Team.

We do not wish to attack the efforts of the University (Transylvania, UK, and Georgetown) students. Our purpose is to clear up some vague and somewhat twisted information; commend those who went about helping the tornado victims in a knowledgeable fashion, and to explain that the Red Cross could use people who

are willing to donate their time and effort towards one goal, but to reach that goal in a united manner.

If volunteers want to be of some benefit during a disaster operation, they must be trained. This prevents chaos, and unnecessary confusion, and misunderstanding which apparently occurred. Charlie was right, that "labels are useful for identification, but worthless for description," because in an operation of this sort, the output is what counts. But in order to get output, there must be input. And this input, especially in a disaster situation, must go through proper channels, so the end result is successful.

We would be more than happy to train

those interested individuals who volunteered their services to aid the thousands of tornado victims so that in the event of another crisis, a stronger united force will be available to help.

For those who would like to join our Disaster Ready Team and undergo training in First Aid, rescue work, mass care and feeding, please phone the Red Cross 253-1331. We will furnish the training.

This article was submitted by Carole Gardner, Robb Gould and D. Frank Chandler. The three are UK students and members of the Red Cross Disaster Ready Team.

Feedback: USAC goal

The University Student Advisory Committee which functions as the academic branch of Student Government, has been working for some time now to develop and administer a student evaluation questionnaire to be used on a cross-campus basis. It is hoped by the committee that such a questionnaire would have several positive benefits to offer the University community. Among these are:

Improving the quality of classroom instruction by providing feedback to a) the instructor; b) his particular department; and c) the students themselves who will take the various courses. (The results of the questionnaire will be published as a companion publication to courselector, and will be distributed to all students...)

Making the problem of pre-registration much simpler and more efficient by detailing the way an instructor structures his course, and presenting that information to the general University community in a concise and easy to use handbook of student teaching evaluations.

Greatly reducing the constant hassle of drop-add to both the student and the instructor.

Hopefully, contributing much-needed feedback for tenure and promotion.

AS TO THE questionnaire itself, it is brief (15 questions) and anonymous. It will be distributed during the week im-

mediately following Easter Break. The questionnaire and answer sheets will be brought to the classroom by representatives of the committee; whereupon the instructor will administer the questionnaire if he or she so chooses; or the instructor can designate another person to distribute the teaching evaluation sheets. The forms will then be collected and processed; the results will be published in the fall for the following spring semester. It is hoped that this can be expanded and continued on a semester basis, from this time forward.

The questionnaire will apply to all permanent staff of the University that teach in the classroom. It will not apply to TA's and those on temporary teaching status.

To date the committee has received very positive response from students, teachers, and administrative faculty that we have consulted; and we hope that this will become a permanent feature of our campus. Certainly this questionnaire has the potential of greatly expanding the quality of information-sharing on this campus. If everyone participates as we expect, students will be able to make decisions about their course schedules more intelligently and with a great deal of ease.

Greg Hofelich is a USAC committee worker.



Classified

FOR SALE

TENNIS RACKETS at discount prices! Head, Dunlop, ect. Professional racket stringing. Call 277-3101 after 6:00. 10A16.

150 NORTH ASHLAND. Old frame house. 4.10 acre of land. \$25,000. Call Lawrence Williams 277-2753 after 7:00 p.m. Thompson & Riley. 8A19.

527 WEST THIRD Street. \$17,500. 2-story brick, completely remodeled. Call Lawrence Williams 277-2753 after 7:00 p.m. Thompson & Riley. 8A19.

WOULD YOU like to own your own home? Call Lawrence Williams, Thompson and Riley. 25-6677.

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AKC AFGHAN Hound puppies. Blacks. Blues and reds. Pet or show. \$150.00 to \$300.00. 277-0693. A19.

CAMPING TRAILER. Very good condition, sleeps 4, ice box, sink, mattress pads. \$300.00. Call 255-6930.

FORD STATION Wagon 1966 8 passenger, air conditioned, automatic transmission good running condition. \$300.00. Call 255-6930. 15A19.

GIBSON THUNDERBIRD Bass, original, double pick up, also Fender Bassman AMP, twin cabinets four 15's, both good condition. Call 254-5229. 16A22.

BLUE AZUKI men's frame 17" frame 24" wheels. Very small. Excellent condition. \$80.00. Phone 253-2853 before 5:00. 16A16.

RICHARDSON MOBILE 1969 Home. 12 X 47. Completely furnished and set up. Excellent condition. Call 253-1910 after 6:30 p.m. 16A22.

THREE SPEED bike. Excellent condition. Phone 255-2808. 16A17.

66' BUICK. 2 dr., 6 cyl. Good condition. Call 254-6837 from 10 to 5 p.m. 16A17.

FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS now leasing for summer and fall. See at 422 Aylesford Place, 318 Transylvania or call 253-1063 or 255-5771 after 5 p.m. 10A30.

ONE BEDROOM Apt., Large living room, \$130.00 plus lights. Near campus, air conditioned. Summer only. 259-6645 afternoons.

SICK! SAD! SORRY!!! Over housing??? Apply: Summer Fall Terms. Act n-o-w!!! 1-10 occupancy. Close UK. Nice. 253-1515, 255-6339. 11A17.

FOR SUB-LEASE: Efficiency apartment, Rose Lane, 3 blocks from campus, available all summer. Call 255-5454. 15A17.

RESERVE YOUR apartment now for summer and fall. A deposit now will hold it for you. Very large one-bedroom furnished apartments with central heat and air condition, carpet and disposal. Walk to UK. Phone between 12 and 8. 266-5032. 15A26.

FURNISHED AND Unfurnished houses, apartments and rooms. Day 278-6125, night 266-8257. 16A22.

FONTAINE NEAR Chevy Chase. Seven rooms, air conditioning, dishwasher. Available May 15. Girls only 266-4676. 16A22.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS. For summer and fall. 659 South Limestone. Call 254-9420. 16A29.

ROOMS - KITCHEN privileges, reserve now for summer. Close to UK. Linden walk. 269-1876. 16A22.

LOST

LOST MIXED breed dog. Yellow color. Maxwell Lexington area. Call 254-4789 after 4:00 p.m. 15A16.

SERVICES

TYPING: TERM PAPERS 45 cents page. Mrs. SALLY CALTON, 254-7865. 11A17.

STEREO AND Audio repair and service pick-up and delivery. OHMS Repair 255-3181. 16A29.

WESLEY FOUNDATION Nursery. Kindergarten near campus. Register now for fall. Call 254-3714, 278-6308, 258-8313. 16A17.

CHILDREN'S HOUSE Kindergarten accepting students for fall. 135 Walton Avenue. Creative readiness program. 254-266.

CHILDREN'S HOUSE Kindergarten accepting students for fall. 135 Walton Avenue. Creative readiness program. 254-9916, 244-7794. 16A22.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT ASSISTANT for Student Volunteer Office. Work with volunteers and community. Salary and credit. Please call 258-2751. 16A18.

WANTED: SECRETARY. Receptionist, part-time. Apply Krauss OPTIK, 183 North Upper, Lexington. 254-8083. 12A18.

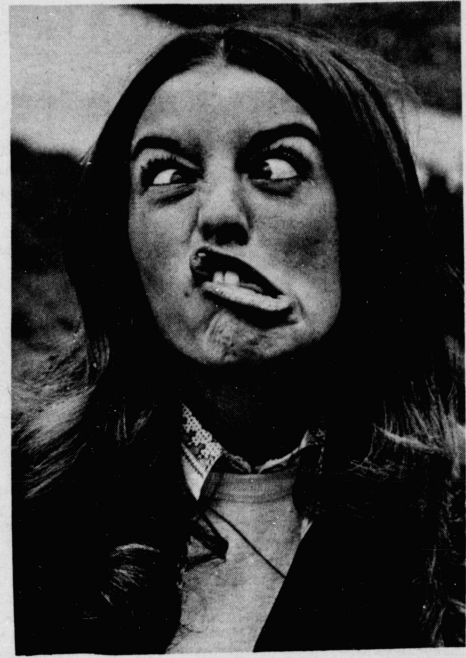
NIGHT CLERK for Liquor store, 3 nights a week. Must be over 20 years old. Phone 277-4489. 15A19.

FOUND

FOUND TEXT book, Learning Medical Terminology, on Columbia Avenue. Friday morning. Call 255-1860. 15A17.

Ugliest face

Deborah C. Newton, social work junior from Chi Omega sorority, defeated one other candidate to win the LKD Ugly Face Contest. A mirror was the prize. (Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes).



Trustees denied involvement in University insurance contracts

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

UK cannot accept bids for group employ insurance from companies which have officers or stockholders who also serve on the University Board of Trustees.

State Attorney General Ed Hancock reaffirmed the definition of KRS 164.130 Monday in a six-page opinion.

"No member of the Board of Trustees or their administrative staff shall be directly or indirectly involved in any contract with the University for sale of property, materials, supplies, equipment or services, with the exception of salaries for faculty Trustees," the law states.

CARL MILLER, assistant attorney general, said the opinion

was requested by John Darsie, University legal counsel, but no specific companies were mentioned.

The only two trustees who could possibly be affected by the ruling are Garvice Kincaid, Lexington, and Stanley Burlew, Owensboro, Darsie said.

Kincaid is president of Kentucky Central Life Insurance. Burlew is a stockholder in an insurance company, Darsie added, but he could not remember the name of the firm. Burlew could not be reached for comment.

KINCAID WOULD not comment on whether his company had intended to bid on the insurance plan and would say that

"we don't bid on anything the attorney general says we shouldn't."

Invitations to bid on the group insurance were sent out March 25, with the original deadline for opening bids set for 2 p.m. this afternoon.

However, Darsie said the bid opening date was rescheduled for April 26, 2 p.m. He noted it is not unusual for such changes when dealing with bids.

DARSIE SAID he did not know if either the Kincaid or Burlew-connected firms had intended to bid on the insurance prior to Hancock's ruling. The Board's finance committee had requested Darsie to seek the opinion prior to letting the bids.

IRS says few days late won't make much difference in income tax returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — So, you've rushed to meet the midnight deadline for filing income taxes, spoiling your Easter weekend, and worrying yourself to a physical frazzle in the process.

But what were you risking if you had taken your time and filed your tax returns a day or two late?

NOT MUCH, says the IRS, which indicates that returns filed only a little late will not result in a big penalty for the taxpayer, and perhaps no penalty at all.

Nevertheless, midnight on April 15 was the tax deadline and the taxpayer who filed late cannot be absolutely sure he won't be penalized. To be on the safe side, said an IRS

spokesman, he was best off filing on time.

The IRS said five million taxpayers filed their returns after the due date last year, but noted that this included 900,000 persons who had been granted extensions for filing plus military personnel and other persons overseas who also received extensions.

AS OF April 5—the last date for which figures were available — the IRS had received 55.7 million returns out of an estimated total for the 1973 tax year of 81 million.

Taxpayers with special problems making it difficult for them to meet the April 15 deadline could file for an automatic two-month extension. The White House said President Nixon — whose tax

problems have been the Best publicized of any taxpayer this year — has received a 60-day extension for his 1973 returns.

THE penalties for late filing add up quickly if the taxpayer waits too long. First, there is a delinquency charge of five per cent a month, or fraction of a month, to a maximum 25 per cent.

There also is an interest charge of one-half per cent a month, or 6 per cent a year, to a maximum 25 per cent.

A question in the mind of many taxpayers after April 15 is whether they will be audited and what this means.

AGAIN, chances are that the average taxpayer will not be audited.

HAPPY HOUR

SCHLITZ EVERYDAY

3-6 P.M.
except Sunday

2012 Regency Rd.

APRIL 21 is

BAREFOOT SUNDAY

AT SAINT AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL 472 Rose St.

10:30 AM

IAN MITCHELL'S FOLK MASS

Come CASUAL! Come JOYOUS! Come BAREFOOT!

Annual tournament UK outlasts rival in computer chess

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

UK captured Kentucky's first but somewhat abbreviated, computerized chess tournament over University of Louisville (UL) Saturday.

It was originally set for the winner to emerge from the best three out of five games, but the first game lasted four and one-half hours and 50 moves.

"So we called it after one game," said Katie Noonning, a computer science instructor and UK computer chess project faculty advisor.

In the lengthy game UK was able to checkmate its opponent and win the now deemed First Annual Computerized Chess Tournament, which the Student Association for Computing Machinery sponsored.

"IT WAS different than any chess tournament I'd ever seen on television or anywhere," said Noonning. "People were actually walking around and cheering."

Nine judges decided the contest, but Noonning said she believed not all of them actually understood the complete object of it.

"But the atmosphere was one of fun and no one really viewed it as serious competition," she said.

"THIS IS NOT really very good chess," she admitted. "But it was the first attempt at this thing in the state and in years it will get better."

Noonning cited two problems in

the present computing systems used by the two schools.

She said humans can look ahead four or more moves without straining too much, while the computer programs used by the two competing schools could look ahead only one move at the most.

NEITHER PROGRAM had learning ability so that the same mistakes could be made over and over, she added.

However, with much intense work programs could be improved which would make their play superior to humans.

Next year tournament planners hope to invite other state schools, and then send the winner to a national computerized chess tournament in Atlanta, Noonning continued.

SHE ADDED both UK and UL have considered entering the Atlanta tournament this year, but will wait to hear when it will actually be held.

No more matches are scheduled now for the UK computer program and Noonning said the students will take advantage of the vacation, get lots of sleep and concentrate on their studies.

THEN THEY'LL probably come back to improve the program at their own leisure, she explained. "But it is addictive."

Noonning said detailed results of the tournament can be obtained from the Department of Computer Science in McVey Hall.

Magnet in cows' stomach prevents 'hardware disease'

LEXINGTON (AP)—Since a cow can't spit, a magnet in her stomach can keep her from getting sick on the litter strewn through pastures by tornados that ravaged the Midwest recently.

Dr. John H. Nicolai, UK associate extension professor of animal sciences and dairy specialist, recommends the magnet treatment—widely used in past years—for cattle that will graze in littered fields.

It will help avoid "hardware disease," a malady cows develop when they scoop up nails, wire and the like along with the grass they're eating.

THE PLAN is to shoot a small magnet down the cow's throat with a balling gun, the same tool the farmer uses when he has to give Bossy a pill.

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FOUND TEXT book, Learning Medical Terminology, on Columbia Avenue. Friday morning. Call 255-1860. 15A17.

Ugliest face

Deborah C. Newton, social work junior from Chi Omega sorority, defeated one other candidate to win the LKD Ugly Face Contest. A mirror was the prize. (Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes).



Trustees denied involvement in University insurance contracts

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

UK cannot accept bids for group employ insurance from companies which have officers or stockholders who also serve on the University Board of Trustees. State Attorney General Ed Hancock reaffirmed the definition of KRS 164.130 Monday in a six-page opinion.

"No member of the Board of Trustees or their administrative staff shall be directly or indirectly involved in any contract with the University for sale of property, materials, supplies, equipment or services, with the exception of salaries for faculty Trustees," the law states.

CARL MILLER, assistant attorney general, said the opinion

was requested by John Darsie, University legal counsel, but no specific companies were mentioned.

The only two trustees who could possibly be affected by the ruling are Garvice Kincaid, Lexington, and Stanley Burlew, Owensboro, Darsie said.

Kincaid is president of Kentucky Central Life Insurance. Burlew is a stockholder in an insurance company, Darsie added, but he could not remember the name of the firm. Burlew could not be reached for comment.

KINCAID WOULD not comment on whether his company had intended to bid on the insurance plan and would say that

"we don't bid on anything the attorney general says we shouldn't."

Invitations to bid on the group insurance were sent out March 25, with the original deadline for opening bids set for 2 p.m. this afternoon.

However, Darsie said the bid opening date was rescheduled for April 26, 2 p.m. He noted it is not unusual for such changes when dealing with bids.

DARSIE SAID he did not know if either the Kincaid or Burlew-connected firms had intended to bid on the insurance prior to Hancock's ruling. The Board's finance committee had requested Darsie to seek the opinion prior to letting the bids.

IRS says few days late won't make much difference in income tax returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — So, you've rushed to meet the midnight deadline for filing income taxes, spoiling your Easter weekend, and worrying yourself to a physical frazzle in the process.

But what were you risking if you had taken your time and filed your tax returns a day or two late?

NOT MUCH, says the IRS, which indicates that returns filed only a little late will not result in a big penalty for the taxpayer, and perhaps no penalty at all. Nevertheless, midnight on April 15 was the tax deadline and the taxpayer who filed late cannot be absolutely sure he won't be penalized. To be on the safe side, said an IRS

spokesman, he was best off filing on time.

The IRS said five million taxpayers filed their returns after the due date last year, but noted that this included 900,000 persons who had been granted extensions for filing plus military personnel and other persons overseas who also received extensions.

AS OF April 5—the last date for which figures were available — the IRS had received 55.7 million returns out of an estimated total for the 1973 tax year of 81 million.

Taxpayers with special problems making it difficult for them to meet the April 15 deadline could file for an automatic two-month extension. The White House said President Nixon — whose tax

problems have been the Best publicized of any taxpayer this year — has received a 60-day extension for his 1973 returns.

THE penalties for late filing add up quickly if the taxpayer waits too long. First, there is a delinquency charge of five per cent a month, or fraction of a month, to a maximum 25 per cent.

There also is an interest charge of one-half per cent a month, or 6 per cent a year, to a maximum 25 per cent.

A question in the mind of many taxpayers after April 15 is whether they will be audited and what this means.

AGAIN, chances are that the average taxpayer will not be audited.

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Annual tournament UK outlasts rival in computer chess

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

UK captured Kentucky's first but somewhat abbreviated, computerized chess tournament over University of Louisville (UL) Saturday.

It was originally set for the winner to emerge from the best three out of five games, but the first game lasted four and one-half hours and 50 moves.

"So we called it after one game," said Katie Nooning, a computer science instructor and UK computer chess project faculty advisor.

In the lengthy game UK was able to checkmate its opponent and win the now deemed First Annual Computerized Chess Tournament, which the Student Association for Computing Machinery sponsored.

"IT WAS different than any chess tournament I'd ever seen on television or anywhere," said Nooning. "People were actually walking around and cheering."

Nine judges decided the contest, but Nooning said she believed not all of them actually understood the complete object of it.

"But the atmosphere was one of fun and no one really viewed it as serious competition," she said.

"THIS IS NOT really very good chess," she admitted. "But it was the first attempt at this thing in the state and in years it will get better."

Nooning cited two problems in

the present computing systems used by the two schools.

She said humans can look ahead four or more moves without straining too much, while the computer programs used by the two competing schools could look ahead only one move at the most.

NEITHER PROGRAM had learning ability so that the same mistakes could be made over and over, she added.

However, with much intense work programs could be improved which would make their play superior to humans.

Next year tournament planners hope to invite other state schools, and then send the winner to a national computerized chess tournament in Atlanta, Nooning continued.

SHE ADDED both UK and UL have considered entering the Atlanta tournament this year, but will wait to hear when it will actually be held.

No more matches are scheduled now for the UK computer program and Nooning said the students will take advantage of the vacation, get lots of sleep and concentrate on their studies.

THEN THEY'LL probably come back to improve the program at their own leisure, she explained. "But it is addictive."

Nooning said detailed results of the tournament can be obtained from the Department of Computer Science in McVey Hall.

Magnet in cows' stomach prevents 'hardware disease'

LEXINGTON (AP)—Since a cow can't spit, a magnet in her stomach can keep her from getting sick on the litter strewn through pastures by tornadoes that ravaged the Midwest recently.

Dr. John H. Nicolai, UK associate extension professor of animal sciences and dairy specialist, recommends the magnet treatment—widely used in past years—for cattle that will graze in littered fields.

It will help avoid "hardware disease," a malady cows develop when they scoop up nails, wire and the like along with the grass they're eating.

THE PLAN is to shoot a small magnet down the cow's throat with a balling gun, the same tool the farmer uses when he has to give Bossy a pill.

The magnet will lodge in the second of four compartments in the cow's stomach, attracting and holding any metal there until stomach acid can disintegrate it.

"We used this method when cattle were fed mostly on baled hay, but it isn't in use much anymore because of changed feeding methods and less grazing," Nicolai said.

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and are prone to pick up debris along with the grass on which they are grazing.

The second stomach compartment therefore is a sort of filter, but it can be overworked if too much trash is run through it.

"Pieces of metal can work their way through the sort of honey comb and since the second stomach—or reticulum—is in the front of the chest cavity, they can pierce the heart or lungs," Nicolai said.

BETWEEN THE first eating and the digestive process, cows belch cuds, or fist-sized balls of food, and chew them. But if metal is a part of the cud, the cow can't spit it out.

Instead, it goes into the second stomach along with the food.

The special magnets, which cost about \$1 each and are about the size of a thumb, will be destroyed by the stomach acid in a year to 18 months, but by that time there should be no need for them anymore.

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The magnets also can be used, Nicolai said, on cattle that eat hay grown in tornado-littered fields, "because the baler will pick up some of the trash, too."

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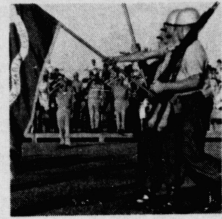
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and ceremonies. You learn how to give commands and how to give commands. You learn how to take commands, how to differentiate non-tactical marches, how to handle a bayonet, an M-16 rifle and a .45 caliber pistol. You develop an understanding of Marine aviation, helicopters and helilifts, the Marine



rifle squad, cover, concealment and camouflage, combat signals and formations and the operations of Marine fire teams in offensive and defensive situations. First aid, compass usage, and map reading are functions you pick up fast. You also study one of Europe's most popular sports: orienteering. And of course, you learn in detail how the Marine Corps earned its reputation for excellence and what you will be expected to do to live up to the standards previous Marines have set for today's Marine officers. All this would be a lot to learn in a year. In OCC you have just 12 weeks.



See the Marine Corps Representative today through Thursday at the Student Center

Dukeshire wins appeal

Business college revotes

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

A new election for student senators to represent the College of Business and Economics will be held April 22 and 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. because a candidate running for one of the seats contested the election results.

Paul Dukeshire, who tallied 13 write-in votes, filed an appeal for another election soon after the results were released April 10. The Student Government Elections Board (SG) ruled on the matter Monday night.

DUKESHIRE'S NAME was accidentally omitted from the computer list of students running in the college when the original election was held April 9 and 10. The College of Business and Economics has three seats in the

Student Senate. Students elected in last week's election were Hope Hughes, 89 votes; Randy Wynkoop, 89; and Charles Hughes, 86.

Because the election results were tallied by computer, the omitted name could not be added on the second day of the election. Votes polled in the new election will be counted by the Elections Board.

DUKESHIRE MET with the Board Monday night and because they made the mistake, his appeal for another election was granted, said Carla Rodriguez, Elections Board co-chairperson.

Candidates will be allowed to leave up previous campaign material and can also post new material for the upcoming election, Rodriguez added.

Campaign material for other

candidates' races in the previous election was supposed to be down by Monday.

IN ANOTHER Student Senate race there was a tie between two students for the one seat in the College of Dentistry. The Elections Board has ruled Bruce Combest will fill the seat.

No students applied for candidacy in Dentistry, but write-in votes were accepted. Combest and Paul Wong tied for the seat with six votes each.

The victor in the race was decided when Wong said he didn't want the seat and would give it to Combest. Combest accepted the offer and the Elections Board went along with the agreement, Rodriguez said.

Before the vote, the elections committee agreed that if a tie resulted a coin would be tossed to determine the winner of the race.

Hillel plans for future growth as membership increases

By VICKI BINGHAM
Kernel Staff Writer

Although Hillel has quietly existed on campus for several years, the organization has been active in campus as well as community activities.

Their membership is drawn from UK Jewish students. "Hillel gives Jewish students a chance to meet each other," said Steve Kangisser, Hillel president.

Hillel sponsors four events a month which may provide Jewish religious or social activities for members or be a part of a community project.

HILLEL WORKS with the Veteran's Administration Hospitals on Cooper Drive and Leestown and with the local chapter of B'nai B'rith, Kangisser said.

"Every month we adopt a ward in the hospitals and entertain and serve the patients," he added. "For instance, we gave a Valentine's Day party for the aged."

Education also concerns the Hillel organization. "The Hillel organization sponsors a weekly Free U class. Also every month, we have 'interest sessions' where noted speakers talk on a variety of subjects," said Kangisser.

EVEN THOUGH Hillel is for Jewish students it sponsors events of interest to the whole student body.

Kangisser said some events included the free showing of the film, Exodus and a speech by the Vice-Counsel on the Middle-East situation.

"Hillel at UK is one of 600 chapters in the country. This year marks the 50th anniversary of the national Hillel organization, Kangisser said.

HILLEL IS technically a part of the B'nai B'rith which is the name for the Jewish lodges across the country.

Future plans for the organization include activities on May 5 to celebrate Israeli Independence Day. The celebration

will feature Israeli entertainment, folk songs and dancing.

"We want to raise money to have a Hillel house on campus, hopefully within the next year or year and a half," said Kangisser.

Activity and interest seem to have grown in Hillel.

"THIS YEAR we're 500 times as successful as we have been," Kangisser said. "The Hillel is an active organization now, much more so than in the past."

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The Arts

**Varying quality tells story
of artists' developing skills**

By CAROL CROPPER
Kernel Arts Editor

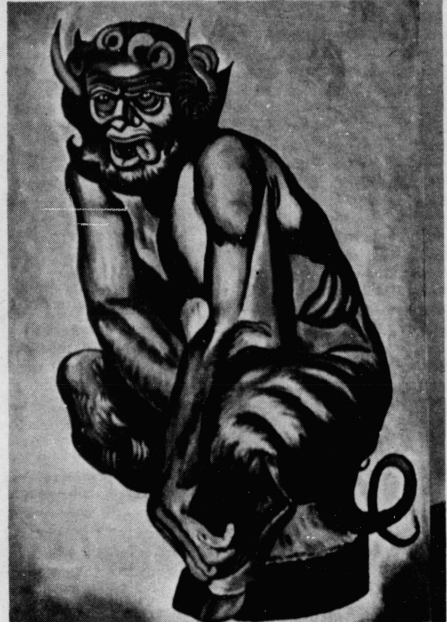
Artistic development, reflections of an imprisoned mind, a tribute to a woman who is no longer living — all this can be found in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Bluegrass Gallery's present exhibit.

Walls and bulletin boards in the Commons gallery are covered with works by the inmates of the Blackburn Correctional Institute, located on Spur Road outside Lexington.

THE QUALITY of the art varies greatly. One can trace the growth of artistic skill of many of the artists through their works.

Roy Mercer's art is particularly striking. It seems to evolve through the simple charcoal drawings hanging on the back wall of the gallery, through pastels, then classic oils and on to disturbing, impressionistic and symbolic cubistic paintings.

His Rosemary's Baby evokes an unsettled mood with its struggling red figures against a black background. And Key to Life is easily recognized as a personal statement.



'Gargoyle' by Bobby Thomas is one of the works on exhibit at the Complex gallery. (Kernel photo by Carol Cropper.)

MANY OF Mercer's works are monochromatic. These paintings seem almost trite in style and method yet they manage to convey restless passion.

Artwork appears in almost every conceivable form.

Oils and pastels are in abundance while one wall (already mentioned) is devoted to the display of several charcoals. This area is a tribute to Martha Hankins, who served as head

resident of Blanding III and was a volunteer at the institute until her death a little over a week ago.

PERHAPS THE most interesting art form was contributed by George Haggard. Colored string is used to create ships and butterflies. The subject matter of the works shows little innovation yet each piece retains some appeal due to the precision

it exhibits in such an unusual skill.

Works by other artists attract fleeting attention. But it is not really the individual works or artists that make this exhibit what it is.

Rather, the exhibit is interesting and unique because it weaves a visual history of the represented artist's artistic growth to culminate in an often moving expression of feeling.

**Memphis Blues Caravan revives
old sound in outdoor concert**

By SUE JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

What has been called the South's contribution to music, blues, will arrive Friday in an outdoor concert at Stoll Field.

The Memphis Blues Caravan, who will appear with a truckload of other blues artists, is nationally recognized for reviving a musical style lost under the shadow of popular music.

ALTHOUGH MANY of the Caravan's vintage performers first composed or recorded their material before the college crowd was born, elements of their sound (blues) can be still found in all types of popular music.

According to Furry Lewis, a member of the troupe, blues centers around the theme of lost love and the sense of days gone by — but with a touch of humor.

Lewis rose from playing his bottleneck guitar on Memphis street corners to an appearance on a Leon Russell television special just a few years back. He, like other Caravan performers,

adds vaudevillian antics to his act.

A CONCERT-GOER may also find a bit of music to boogie to. Piano Red, barrel-house piano artist, specializes in boogie woogie, comparative to that of Elton John.

A top blues recorder in the early '50's, Frank Floyd, another member of the Caravan, is a harmonica trickster. His act includes a repertoire running from folk to pop music.

A rocking, steady rhythm is the feature of Joe Willie Wilkins and his King Biscuit Boys. Comprised of drums, electric bass and two electric guitars, the group has an untouched '50's sound. The combo recently performed at the 1973 Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival.

THE Sleepy John Estes and Hammie Nixon duo emphasizes lyrics in their act. Partners for some 30 years, they form a unique sound with the use of harp, kazoo, harmonica, guitar and vocals.

Houston Stackhouse makes a solo appearance with his ragtime guitar. Stackhouse regularly plays second guitar with the King Biscuit Boys.

A veteran of European tours, Bukka White will dust off some of his oldies from the '50's for the concert. He is best known for his rendition of "Shake 'Em on Down".

ALTHOUGH THE Memphis Caravan includes 12 to 14 top blues acts, only seven are tentatively scheduled to appear here.

The Caravan has gained tremendous responses from other college campuses, performing at the University of Wisconsin, Northwestern University and Southern Methodist University in Dallas, among others.

The blues show will bring together at least 80 years of blues favorites.

THE CONCERT begins at 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center checkroom.

'Sugarland Express' mediocre, lacks character depth, credibility

By RICK DEITCHMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Although it has some good moments, *The Sugarland Express* is a mediocre film. Based on an incident in Texas that happened several years ago, the movie stars Goldie Hawn and William Atherton as a pair of young marrieds (Lou Jean and Clovis Poplin) whose attempt to get their child back triggers a massive police chase.

I don't know anything about the actual incident, but parts of the pursuit are difficult to swallow — it is hard to believe, for example, that over 50 police cars would be assigned to follow, in single file, two ex-convicts (both Lou Jean and Clovis had had run ins with the law before) and one hostage.



VAGUELY reminiscent of *Bonnie and Clyde*, *The Sugarland Express* lacks the visual flair, the charismatic performances and the emotional impact of Arthur Penn's '67 film. *Express* does contain a car chase, several crashes and an abundance of violence — most unnecessary.

The first half of the film is fairly effective — it moves crisply, with building suspense.

Unfortunately, the promise of the first half is not fulfilled. The pace slows and the characters just are not interesting enough to sustain the movie.

THE ESSENTIAL failure of *The Sugarland Express* lies in the characters of Lou Jean and Clovis Poplin. For such a movie to be more than just mildly interesting, the viewer must become involved with the two fugitives. I didn't find myself drawn to either Clovis or Lou Jean.

One reason for this was that both seemed incredibly naive —

it is hard to believe that they could be totally unaware of the consequences of their actions.

Even this naivete would not have been an insurmountable problem if there had been more depth to the characters. For characters to mean anything to an audience, they have to be more than the bland, shallow people portrayed in *The Sugarland Express*. If the real Poplins were this simple, they should not have been the focus of the movie.

THE SCREENPLAY, by Matthew Robbins and Hal Barwood, provides neither depth of character nor an alternate focus. This lack, along with Steven Spielberg's uninspired direction, must claim major responsibility for the movie's failure. Spectacular performances by the leads might have saved *Express*, but neither Goldie Hawn, William Atherton nor William Sacks

providing more than adequate acting.

The climax, while inevitable, is not as destructive as that in *Bonnie and Clyde* and is almost a letdown after the violence the movie builds toward.

But, as in *Bonnie and Clyde*, the police get the usual portrayal of stupidity and unconcern for human life.

WHAT IS missing in this movie, and in most of the violence-orientated films in current cinema, is the fear that goes with being in a gun battle. The guns blow big holes in people and things, but no one seems particularly frightened. Even when fear is shown, as in a car lot shoot-out, it is the woman who displays it — the fear of the police officers is never portrayed. This seems a little unrealistic.

The Sugarland Express, also starring Ben Johnson as a highway patrol chief, is not the worst offender in the above regard, but the movie is still worth missing.

'The Eleventh House'

Coryell's new album ranks him with best in jazz-rock

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer

With the success of Mahavishnu's John McLaughlin, people are rediscovering jazz and its many different exponents. And in the field of jazz-rock guitar, McLaughlin has some tough competition, Larry Coryell.

Coryell has been around for a while, first as a side man to Chico Hamilton and Gary Burton, then with various groups of his own.

HIS LATEST album (and group) is called *The Eleventh House*, with Larry Coryell (Vanguard Records), and it is one of his best yet.

Joining Coryell in *The Eleventh House* are drummer Alphonse Mouzon (late of Weather Report, among others), trumpeter Randy Brecker (Blood, Sweat and Tears), bassist Danny Trifan (Buzzy Linhart's band) and long-time Coryell associate, Mike Mandel on keyboards and synthesizer.

"Birdfingers" starts the album, beginning with Mouzon's drums and desolving into intricate interplay between Coryell, Mandel and Brecker. Brecker's stint with BS&T did not give evidence of his ability, but his solos on this album show he is one of the best young trumpeters around.

MOUZON'S "THE Funky Waltz" slows the tempo into more of a R & B sound and shows the band's tightness in a more conventional song, one without the long solos. This tightness also shows in the next song, Coryell's "Low-Lee-Tah".

Mandel's piano takes center stage in his own "Adam Smasher". He joins with Brecker to create a soaring, almost spacy sound.

Another more conventional song, "Joy Ride", ends side one.

SIDE TWO begins with "Yin", and once again Coryell shows he is one of the premiere jazz guitarists. His playing is less

frenzied, more melodic, than McLaughlin's, and therefore sounds cleaner. Not that he is slow, he just uses a different style.

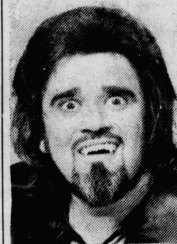
The next two songs slow things down. "Theme For a Dream" is a simple ballad, done in grand fashion by the band. "Gratitude 'A So Low'" shows Coryell and Mandel in a different mood entirely, trading licks back and forth without additional instrumentation. "Gratitude" shows the versatility of Coryell, this time bringing back memories of early Kenny Burrell or Wes Montgomery.

"Ism-Ejercicio" uses changing tempos to create a musical tapestry. Once again, Brecker shows his range on his instrument, embracing several jazz idioms.

THE ELEVENTH House concludes with "Right on Y'all", and the band returns to up-tempo. The interplay and long solos take the music out in high style.

WEEKEND GROUP WORKSHOP

The Counseling Center will sponsor an Interpersonal Awareness Workshop April 27 and 28. Participants will spend a weekend in the rustic setting of the 4-H Camp at Carlisle, Ky. The fee, which includes meals and lodging is \$8.00 per day. Goals of the Workshop are directed toward expansion of self-awareness and facilitation of honest communication. If interested call 258-8701 or come by the Counseling Center, 3rd floor Old Agriculture Bld. 301 S. Limestone.



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By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Sports Editor

One of the truly ecstatic things in all the world is heading out to the ballpark on a Saturday afternoon. Sitting in a box along the rightfield line with a beer in your hand, yelling obscenities at Pete Rose is a relaxing experience.

But when you go up to Cincinnati with a certain photographer by the name of Dave Cronen to see the Reds play the Braves, it's another experience altogether.

It seems the Reds have this special day at the beginning of every year for area college sports editors. You come up, a couple guys give you a talk in the "Crosley Room" underneath the stands, then you go out on the field and mingle with the players.

We arrived about a half hour late. Dave travelled far behind carrying what seemed like enough photographic equipment to keep the staff of the New York Daily News going for five years. Some newspaper man was talking as we entered the room, Dave all the time turning toward me and saying, "Who the hell is he?"

THE PRESS GUY gave us some rap about the Reds, the content of which I forget, and then it was Marty Brenneman, the Reds' announcer. "Oh, here comes the f---g cheerleader now," Dave groaned loud enough for Bowie Kuhn to hear.

After Brenneman, two of the Reds, shortstop Darrel Chaney and centerfielder Merv Rettenmund, entered the room prepared to field questions.

"How does it feel to play in the major leagues?" one guy asked. "How do you like playing for the Reds?" Real interesting stuff like this. I got my jibe in with, "How did it feel losing to the Mets last year?"

BUT THEN IT was Dave's turn. "How does it feel to be grown men and having to be told you have to get a haircut and a shave," the long-haired, bearded photographer asked. "The Athletics don't do it and they win all the time."

Chaney took a crack at it. "Well," he said, "I think it's a form of respect we have for our manager. If he asks us to get a haircut, we have enough respect for him to go out and do it."

"Well," Dave persisted, "doesn't he have enough respect for you that he wouldn't ask you for something as stupid as that?"

NEXT QUESTION.

Finally it was down on the field. Looking up into the stands from on the field gives an entirely new perspective to the game. You can almost feel the excitement run through the astroturf. Look up and see 35,000 yelling, screaming people, and you have to perform. It's frightening when you think about it for awhile.

But not for Cronen. Darting in and out pushing, yelling and cussing, he gets as close to Hank Aaron as anyone could at that point. Aaron was the main attraction, having just hit his 714th homer and heading for 715.

"LOOK OVER HERE, you son-of-a-bitch," he kept saying under his breath to Hank. Occasionally Aaron would dart a glance over towards him. "It's about f---g time," he'd say.

Finally Dave got tired of clicking his shutter and went in search of his "old friend" Danny Frisella, a Braves pitcher.

"Yea," said Dave, "he used to pitch for the Tidewater Tides in the International League. He used to come to Louisville and I used to bullshit with him out in the bullpen. He tried to pick up my sister once, too."

"But Dave," I said, "you don't have a sister."

"I KNOW THAT," he said moving away. "But Frisella didn't."

We came upon Frisella talking to, of all people, NBC broadcaster Joe Garagiola. With Frisella, Garagiola and Cronen we should have set up a pizzeria at home plate.

"Hey boys, how's it going," Dave said putting his arms around the two men. "Hey Danny, my sister says she's waiting."

Frisella looked quizzically at Cronen, then waved his finger and smiled. "I remember you," he said.

GARAGIOLA looked disgustedly at Cronen. "You ugly thing," he said. "What would Danny want with your sister."

A hurt expression crossed Dave's face. "I wouldn't talk if I were you, Joe," he said. "You tried to pick up my mother in Pittsburgh in 1951." Dave turned and walked away.

Later, as Cronen and I stood waiting for the press elevator, Garagiola came over and hit Dave on top of the head with a newspaper. "And let that teach you a lesson," he said.

WE ENTERED the elevator with Garagiola and a number of newspapermen including Furman Bisher of the Atlanta Constitution. "Hey Jersey," Dave said, "why don't you ask Joe what Barbara Walters is really like?"

Bisher started banging on the door. "No," he said, "I'm not going to stand here and listen to this again."

Garagiola's answer is unprintable.

And the year's just starting.

'Impossible'

Pete Rose feels Aaron's home run record will never be broken

By TOM SALADINO
AP Sports Writer
ATLANTA (AP)—Pete Rose, the reigning Most Valuable Player in the National League and baseball's most famous singles hitter, says Henry Aaron's home run record "is nearly impossible to duplicate."
Rose, the singles hitter, earns a reported \$175,000 a year toiling for the Cincinnati Reds, second in the league only to Aaron, the Atlanta Braves superstar who makes \$200,000 yearly.
Aaron, the 40-year-old Mobile, Ala., native, snapped Babe Ruth's career home run record a week ago when he cracked No. 715.

"THAT RECORD is simply a matter of endurance," said Rose. "Nowadays players don't even set out to play 20 years. Can you imagine—you could hit 35 home runs for 20 years and that's only 700 home runs. That's really incredible when you think about it."

"And Henry will probably end up with 750," said Rose who has had six seasons with more than 200 hits and had 2,152 hits entering his 12th major league season in 1974.

"I'm as big as Henry, but I'm the type of hitter I am because of my team and I'm a switch hitter," said the 33-year-old Rose.

WOULD HE advise a youngster to hit like Pete Rose or like Henry Aaron?
"That's tough," says Rose. "The big thing is to have your

own bag, do your own thing. You can be a good average hitter and a home run hitter—like a Henry Aaron—but that's unlikely. All I can say is I've had success with

my type of hitting and Henry has had success with his.

"I'd just say play hard and let nature take its course."

Bengals lose Bergey

CINCINNATI — Veteran center-linebacker Bill Bergey of the National Football League Cincinnati Bengals will move to the World Football League in 1976, the Bengals and Bergey confirmed Monday.

Bergey said he would play with the Norfolk, Va., franchise.

The Bengals, who won the central division of the American Football Conference of the NFL, were upset.

"THIS OBVIOUSLY creates an awkward position for the club," the Bengal officials said in a statement.

"It impairs the integrity of any

player's performance when he is under contract to one club and paid by another."

The 6-2, 243-pound Arkansas State product will open his seventh season in the NFL. All have been with Cincinnati.

THE CLUB said Bergey is under contract for the 1974 season and under option through 1975.

Memos

A & S SAC Elections will be held April 22. Pick up applications: 275 POT Monday April 15th noon April 19. "Become involved in a meaningful activity". 12A19.

SWA MEETING: April 16, 6:30 p.m., SC 109. Agenda: 1) Discussion of upcoming elections; 2) Discussion of positions to be filled; 3) Discussion of SWA picnic on April 21. 12A16.

PRE-MEDS - PRE-EDENTS - Pre-registration advising is being held in Room 265 of the Office Tower through April 26 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 12A16.

NEED GROUPS and individuals to volunteer helping clean up in devastated areas! Listen to radio and T.V. of when and where to meet! Coordinated thru Salvation Army. 12A16.

DO YOU have two-three hours weekly for phone conversations with elderly shut-ins? A meeting for interested persons will be Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Social Room of the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane. 12A16.

THE COUNCIL on Women's Concerns is holding a potluck dinner, 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 16 at the Campus Women's Center, 458 S. Limestone. 12A16.

FORESTRY CLUB meeting Tuesday, April 16, 7:30 p.m., AGSCN Rm. A-6. Speakers: Bill McReynolds, Arnold Mitchell, Chancey Lohr, Charlie Foster, and Thurman Maritz will tell about their jobs. 12A16.

ORGANIZATIONS AND individuals are urged to participate in the circle K. Key Club Basketball Marathon, April 26-28th. Interested? Contact Steve Thomas, Circle K president. 266-2669. 12A16.

FRENCH MAJORS or anyone interested in taking a French course, French SAC offers advising services during the pre-registration period, 10-3 daily in OT 1023. 12A16.

THE COMP. LIT. Program is designed to provide a challenge for student interested in literature. A major in a language and literature can be combined with a major in comp. lit. without additional course work. Contact one of the following people for further information: Virginia LaCharite (OT 1013), John Greenway (OT 1303) or language dept. advisor. 15A24.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to man phones at Salvation Army coordinating tornado disaster clean-up effort. 5-9 weekdays, 7-7 weekends, will work in shifts. Call 278-7431 or 258-2751. 15A17.

THE SPANISH Undergraduate Council is offering its services during Pre-Registration, April 15-26 for information on courses, requirements, & instructors. If interested contact instructors.

DR. ROBERT A. KUEHNE, will be the guest on WHAS Radio talk show on Tuesday April 16, from 8:00 p.m. 9:30 p.m. Topic: "Should Red River Be Dammed?" Phone in your opinions. 15A16.

GAAMES AND GRAFFITI featuring BACKGAMMON, Tuesday April 16, 12:30-2 in the Human Relations Center Lounge, Alumni Gym.

WHAT ADVANTAGE DOES CHRIST HAVE OVER THE NEW RELIGIOUS MOVEMENTS? He existed before time and he never changes. Study with Christians Tuesday, April 16, 7:30 p.m. SC 116. 15A16.

SOCIAL WORK - student self-nominations for faculty-student committees of the College of Social Professions & SWA officers are available April 15th - 6th floor Office Tower.

RED RIVER DAY work meetings, Tues., and Weds., 7:00 p.m., 206 and 245 SC. Will coordinate the march in Frankfort on April 20, and form a car pool and bicycle pool to Frankfort. 253-3241 or Call Student Govt. 16A17.

UK SCUBA club will hold the last meeting of semester, April 16, 7 p.m., Rm. 111, Student Center. Dale Hollow Dive, 4 - 27 will be discussed. Patches are in. 15A16.

AUDITIONS FOR Theatre Arts' BAHNFAHRT will be held in the Music Lounge, 4:5 p.m., (April 16) and Lab Theatre, 7-8 p.m., (April 16). 15A16.

THE UK YOUNG Democrats will meet Tuesday, April 16 at 7:00 p.m. in SC Room 107. The guest speaker will be Bob Arnold from the Office of Youth Affairs. 16A16.

PHI UPSILON Omicron. Business meeting and installation of officers on Tuesday, April 16, at 4:30 in the basement of Memorial Hall. Refreshments following. 15A16.



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Bible pushers

Gideons distribute New Testament at UK as part of nationwide drive

By RON MITCHELL and CAROL MUNROE
Kernel Staff Writers

FORTY-FOUR Gideons were "led by God" to the UK campus Monday to distribute 12,000 pocket size, green, soft-bound copies of the New Testament, Psalms and Proverbs.

Now established in 93 countries, the Gideons is an organization of American business and professional men who put the bibles in desk drawers of every motel room in the United States.

It represents no particular denomination but claim members from Baptist, Methodist, Christian and Catholic churches.

THEIR PURPOSE is to buy and distribute full-size and minibibles, and financing comes from contributions.

"We bring speakers to the churches once a year who tell what messages of salvation the New Testament gives. We ask the congregation to help us with contributions if they want to have the message spread," said Roy Morehead, a Gideon and insurance salesman who worked outside the Blanding-Kirwan Complex Monday morning.

Stocked with a handful of New Testaments, Gideon James Drewer, also an Elizabethtown salesman, explained that other revenue is obtained through the Faith Fund.

"THIS IS supported by the Gideons themselves. We buy Bibles on credit, hope and pray to the Lord that the money will

come from elsewhere," he said. "And it usually does."

The green latter-halves of the Bible cost about 44 cents, the motel copies run \$1.50. "The churches really buy them, and we just distribute the books for the churches," Morehead said.

Standing near a walkway at the Student Center, three Gideons braved the cold and handed out about 600 copies in less than three hours.

THE THREE, attired in all-weather coats, gray slacks, white shirts and red ties, held out copies of the New Testament to passing students and urged them to take a copy.

"Most students prefer this edition of the New Testament because it is easier to read," Malcolm Smith, of Somerset, said. When asked how it differed from the regular edition, Smith said he couldn't explain it, but it would become obvious when read.

Smith said the Gideons decided to come to UK Monday because "we felt that God asked us to do it." However, Arlie Hall, of the Lexington Gideon chapter, offered another explanation for their presence.

"THIS IS part of a program at major campuses across the nation. We do this once every two years, giving each student at least two opportunities during his college career to receive a copy of the New Testament," he said.

Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green received New Testaments last week, and more bibles will be taken to every

college and university in Kentucky.

They received a "tremendous response" from students, Hall said, and about 85 per cent of those offered accepted copies of the 613-page booklet.

THE LAST page of the testament is devoted to a statement concerning "My Decision to Receive Christ as My Saviour," which can be signed and dated by the owner.

"Confessing to God that I am a sinner, and believing that the Lord Jesus Christ died for my sins on the cross and was raised for my justification, I do now receive and confess Him as my personal Saviour," the testament states.



The Gideons, a group of business and professional men, distributed thousands of pocket size bibles on campus Monday. (Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes).

Nader terms the energy crisis a product of 'Exxon-Nixon axis'

Continued from page 1

"WE ARE NOT running out of oil at all. To hear the American Petroleum Institute (API) we've got about seven years left," he said. "Instead of 38 billion barrels of oil, as the API says, we have 285 billion barrels in the continental United States with at least another 100 billion barrels in Alaska."

Enough energy is readily available until the time we can convert to solar energy or geothermal energy here. "They are two inexhaustible sources which are clean and safe," he said.

Nader blasted the use of nuclear plants for future energy. "The deadly melt-down accidents

which could and have almost happened in nuclear plants could easily destroy a city the size of Pittsburgh, Philadelphia or Chicago."

COMMENTING ON a local political issue Nader added, "The most important consumer protection bill that has ever been offered has already been passed by the House of Representatives and is now coming up before the Senate. On a committee that will have a direct bearing on the future of the bill is Sen. Marlow Cook of Kentucky, who seems to be weakening in his support."

"I feel that it is unfortunate that any senator feels that the political climate is such that he

cannot come out for a strong consumer protection bill."

Nader expressed his doubt that the Congress will do anything really concrete about the tax inequities present today.

HE ALSO SPOKE of his desire for an "above-board" public-finance bill for Congressional and presidential elections. "We have had illegal, unethical public financing for much too long. There is a critical need for a change."

Nader appealed to students to get involved in the new PIRGs (Public Interest Research Groups) which attempt to deal with public and consumer problems in the United States.

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