

KENTUCKY Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Arrests made as marchers disrupt CIA chief's speech

By JEANNE WEHNES
Copy Editor

Admiral Stansfield Turner's speech and comments at UK last night were planned to be about new directions for the CIA. But the defiant presence of Iranian demonstrators, in the audience and outside the Student Center, focused the program on CIA activities in that country.

Eleven protesters and one juvenile were arrested last night, said Assistant Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson. He said none of those arrested could immediately be identified as UK students. However, Williamson said two claimed they were from the University of Tennessee, and that others may also be from UT or the University of Louisville.

"I have reason to believe some of

those arrested) were using fictitious names when they were booked," said Williamson.

They were arrested by UK police and charged with "disrupting a public assembly," said a spokeswoman at the Lexington Detention Center. Their arraignment will be today at 1 p.m. in U.S. District Court.

Turner, director of U.S. Central Intelligence and director of the CIA, was speaking for the Patterson School of Diplomacy's lecture series named for former Kentucky Senator John Sherman Cooper.

About 50 protesters, many of them Iranians, picketed Turner's speech at the Student Center Ballroom. The group paraded in a circle before the main entrance to the Student Center, carrying signs and chanting slogans denouncing the CIA and Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, Iran's

ruler. More protesters were stationed on sidewalks passing out leaflets decrying alleged CIA involvement in Iranian politics.

Inside, more protesters challenged Turner on the CIA's role in Iran. Spread throughout the audience of about 400 people, some demonstrators unfurled banners and shouted protests. With each outburst, police chased them from the room and then made arrests.

One protester, holding up a sign, was asked by police to put the sign down. "Show me where in the Constitution it says I can't (hold up a sign)!" He was escorted out of the Ballroom by security personnel.

"They were disrupting a program, (which is) a violation of the Student Code," said Dean of Students Joe Burch at the program. Burch and several other top UK officials were present, as well as a few dozen UK

police. A detachment of about 20 helmeted officers were stationed out of sight in front of Buell Army in case of violence.

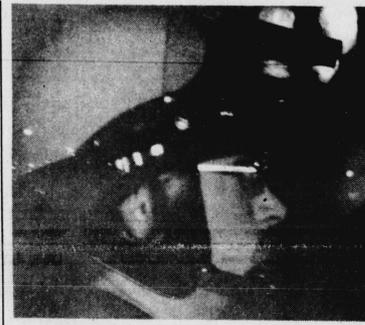
"Support your CIA, support American fascism" and "Down with the Shah, down with the CIA" posters lined the rear wall of the Ballroom. Arriving 45 minutes after the publicized starting time, Turner was greeted with boos and hisses from the back of the SC Ballroom and a standing ovation in the front.

Secret Service personnel and UK police were stationed at each of the Ballroom doors. Turner's arrival at the podium brought a standing ovation from the front of the room in response to the protesters' catcalls, boos and hisses. Frequent yells from the back of the room, complemented by applause from the front, interrupted his 20-minute presentation.

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Above, Iranian students and their supporters demonstrate outside the Student Center prior to CIA Director Stansfield Turner's speech last night. At left, officers of the UK Police stand guard outside the Student Center during the speech.



It's politics as usual in SG Forum

By JACK WAINWRIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer

Many of the hopefuls and hope-to-be-hopefuls in Kentucky politics gathered last night at UK to do what politicians are wont to do — talk.

The power of the governor and the independence of the legislature were the key issues in the political forum held last night in 214 Student Center.

According to 52nd District Representative Raymond Overstreet (R-Liberty), the legislature is a rubber stamp of the governor.

"When you're looking at the legislature you're looking at a rubber stamp," Overstreet said. "There is piggy-back legislation (the practice of passing bills in the form of amendments to unrelated bills), because the governor has too much power and the legislature is not open." He explained he believes the legislators aren't free to introduce legislation, but can vote only on bills that have received the governor's blessing.

Overstreet is frequently called the leading candidate for the

Republican gubernatorial nomination.

The acknowledged Democratic gubernatorial leader, State Finance Commissioner Terry McBrayer, said, "The legislature does not have the expertise, knowledge or time to do the right job."

According to McBrayer, the General Assembly should be upgraded in order to do its job. He suggested a larger staff to help the lawmakers research issues involved in legislation.

Another issue discussed at the forum was the power of the governor

and what could — or should — be done to reduce this power.

State Auditor George Atkins, often called a "non-establishment" Democratic hopeful, agreed governor's power is behind much of the General Assembly's problems. He said the governor of Kentucky is one of the most powerful state executives in the country.

"Where the purse strings are, that's where the power is," Atkins said. "There must be more dispersion of power in state government," he added.

The two establishment candidates discussed the upcoming election. McBrayer, often called Gov. Julian Carroll's choice for successor, said that in his campaign for governor, he would be his own man. "I don't walk in Carroll's shadow," McBrayer said. "I have my own concerns and hope to be hand-picked on by the people."

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today

inside

TRANSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL PLAYER Jeff Young has apparently won his battle with leukemia and has returned to the north-side campus to rejoin the team. The Associated Press tells the story on page 4.

nation

PRESIDENT CARTER, SPEAKING SHORTLY AFTER a House Committee trimmed back its tuition tax credit bill, said Tuesday he would veto any such bill that he considers either unconstitutional or too costly.

"Every proposal I've seen in the Congress so far is both costly and unconstitutional," the president told the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

"I don't favor tuition tax credits under any circumstance, even at a very slight level," Carter said. "It's very detrimental to the future of education in our country."

The House bill would provide tax credits of 25 percent of the cost of college or other post-secondary education, up to a maximum of \$250 per year. The credit would be phased in — \$100 next Aug. 1, \$150 in 1979 and \$250 in 1980. The program would then end unless continued by Congress.

UNITED MINE WORKERS PRESIDENT Arnold Miller suffered a mild heart attack yesterday morning in Miami Beach, shortly before he was to be released

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches.

world

form Mount Sinai Medical Center, hospital spokeswoman Susanna Bieger said. The hospital listed Miller in stable condition. Miller, 52, had been at the hospital since he suffered a slight stroke on March 28 while resting after concluding negotiations for a new contract between the 160,000-member UMW and the soft coal industry.

ARKADY N. SHEVCHENKO, TOP SOVIET U.N. employee has said he will quit his job under certain conditions, a U.N. spokesman said yesterday. Sources said he was seeking assurances he could stay in the United States.

The spokesman, Francois Guilliani, said Shevchenko indicated he would resign "once a number of points have been clarified."

The Russian last Wednesday disappeared from his \$86,000-a-year post as undersecretary general for political and Security Council affairs. His government said it wants him fired and wants him back.

International civil servants are entitled to remain in a host country as long as they maintain their employment. There have been conflicting reports whether Shevchenko plans to seek political asylum.

weather

MOSTLY SUNNY AND MILD TODAY with highs in the mid 60s. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the upper 30s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with highs in the upper 60s. Winds northwesterly to 15 miles per hour today.

Keeping the government happy Paper-laden businessmen turn to UK agency for assistance

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three-part series on small business development and UK's Center for Business Development. Tomorrow's story will focus on federally funded classrooms for business development.

By CHRIS BLAIR
Kernel Reporter

Small businesses have been swamped with increasing amounts of paperwork. As a result, red-tape mania has knocked a large dent in many small businesses' operation time and finances.

The management consultants at UK's Center for Business Development spend a great deal of time explaining forms and regulations to business owners, said Jerry Owens, CBD manager consultant.

A recent report by the Commission on Federal Paperwork says the 9.7 million owners of small businesses in the U.S. spend \$15 billion to \$20 billion each year on paperwork.

The federal government spends much of its \$30 billion annual paperwork bill on small business regulation, according to the CFP report. Ultimately, taxpayers and

consumers bear the cost. The CBD program is designed for small businesses that lack the resources to hire lawyers and accountants to determine what is required of them.

Even with programs like CBD, federal court records show that 31,151 companies in 1977 sought protection under the various sections of the bankruptcy law.

Owens said, "The first three years are the critical years for new businesses. Three out of four businesses fail or change hands during their first two years of operation."

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Education council raises outsiders' tuition by \$300

From staff and AP reports

JAMESTOWN, Ky. — The state Council on Higher Education voted yesterday to raise tuition for out-of-state students at state-supported universities, but delayed action on recommendations to strengthen its authority to limit non-resident enrollment.

The council, meeting at Lake Cumberland State Park, voted to phase in the increased tuitions over the next two years, and to keep the door open for even further increases in the fall of 1979.

UK Student Government President Jim Newberry, who attended the meeting, presented the resolutions that were passed Monday by the University and Student senates opposing the recommended \$300 increase.

Newberry said he was happy that the increase, which was required by a state law to raise Kentucky tuition to the level of other nearby universities, was spread over two years. "It will be much less of a burden to bear," he said.

The council staff earlier had recommended that the entire \$300 increase per year at UK and the \$100 per year at the six regional universities go into effect all at once this fall.

Under Wednesday's action, most out-of-state students at Murray, Morehead, Eastern, Western, Northern and Kentucky State will pay \$50 more per year next fall and an additional \$50 in the fall of 1979.

The increases at UK for both undergraduate and graduate students will be \$150 in each of the next two school years.

There was no increase for students at U of L, which now has higher

tuitions than the other state schools; for graduate students at the regional universities or for students at UK's Community Colleges.

Out-of-state tuition at the state's professional schools will also be increased, by \$100 per year in each of the two years at UK and U of L's medical and dental schools and by \$250 over the two years at UK's and Northern's law schools.

However, the council extended a special out-of-state tuition waiver at Murray State for students living within a 100-mile radius of the school through the 1980-81 school year and granted a similar waiver to Western Kentucky for students in four southwestern Indiana counties.

The Murray waiver, first approved for students from Missouri, Illinois and Indiana, was aimed at filling empty dormitory space. The council added a provision yesterday that a student must live in university housing to qualify for the exemption.

The Western waiver for students from the Indiana counties of Perry, Spencer, Warrick and Vanderburg was in response to a similar waiver granted students in six western Kentucky counties by Indiana State-Evansville.

The council delayed action on proposals by its staff concerning the control of out-of-state enrollments, which are currently limited to 20 percent at individual schools and 15 percent of the total university system enrollment.

However, the council has had little authority to enforce the limits. Council co-chairman Edward Pritchard introduced a proposal to remove the 20 percent limit at individual schools, overall maintaining the 15 percent overall limit.

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KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Awards night will honor a quieter leadership

The basketball awards banquet Tuesday night honored a group of students for achievements in athletics. Tonight, there is another event to honor some students who are equally talented.

Awards Night, at 7 p.m. this evening in Memorial Hall, is a worthwhile effort to put more emphasis on academics, leadership and service.

Recognition for those kinds of activities has been decreasing in recent years, but this year's Awards Night is a good opportunity to give them the importance they should have. Several new awards will be given, including the Singletary awards, which will be given to the senior man

and woman who show outstanding leadership and initiative in extracurricular activities.

Perhaps the popularity of programs like awards night suffers because such events and honors sometimes seem the same every year. It doesn't have to be that way.

There are many excellent but little-known leaders who would make excellent candidates for awards: volunteer hospital workers and students who are active on University committees, for instance. This year's revitalized Awards Night, by encouraging new kinds of honors, can be an interesting and rewarding evening. It's not necessary to play championship basketball to be a leader for everyone to admire.



Never mind For local schools, haste made waste

We congratulate the Fayette County School Board for having the courage to effectively admit they made a mistake and cancel the "long" days that were being used to make up a record number of snow cancellations.

In a zeal to make up to end the year as soon as possible, the board extended class days by over an hour for a seven-week period. The move would save a few days at the end of the summer.

The response was immediate and almost entirely in unison: teachers, students and

parents all hated it. Some students had trouble finding time to work, younger ones couldn't stay awake and teachers were exhausted.

Evidently, the pressure to cancel the extended days became too great. Wisely, the board ended the practice. It should never be repeated. The educational can't be folded, spindled and mutilated so drastically. It's hard enough already to teach kids, and it has to be pretty difficult to teach them if they've been sitting in classes for nine hours.

Letters policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes letters and commentaries submitted for publication. Articles must include the signature, address, phone number, year and major if the writer is a student. Commentary authors should have expertise or experience in the area their article pertains to. The Kernel editors have final decision on which articles are published and when they are published. The editors reserve the right to edit submissions

because of unsuitability in length, grammatical errors, or libelous statements. All letters and commentaries become the property of the Kernel. The best-read letters are brief and concern campus events, though commentaries should be short-essay length. Letters and commentaries can be mailed to the Editorial Editor, Room 114, Journalism Building, University of Ky, 40506, or may be delivered personally.

Digressions. . . 'I take control of thousands of young, impressionable minds'

This is another column. That is not to be confused with an article, editorial, or commentary. I just want to clear up all misunderstandings from the first. It is important to eradicate confusion. That is the reason why I never where the same two shoes on the same day. I don't know how many people realize the tremendous responsibility connected with the arduous task of creating these columns. I essentially take control of thousands of young, impressionable minds for a few paragraphs, and I would like to exploit that frightening power to the fullest extent. I sit down to pound out these epistles and my heart is pounding right along with the keys. It is like Thorazine, minus the liver damage.

john
cooke

I know these articles affect people profoundly. I have to admit that. People walk up to me all the time and confront me as though I were a perfect stranger. They say things like, "Got a light?", or "Got a cigarette", or "Do you know know where Aylesford is?", or "Do you have change for a five?", or "Can't you park here?", or "Did you know this was a 45 mph zone?". These are people with questions to be answered and I feel it is my duty to answer them: "No.", "Sorry, I quit, or at least I'm trying to.", "I think it's two blocks down to the left. No, your other left.", "What's a five?": "I dunno.", "Golly, my speedometer must have burst."

There are a lot of other writers on the Kernel staff. Well, maybe not a lot, but at least a bunch. To be more specific; of late, I have noticed a pronounced tendency towards digression, boys. You guys are really rambling, bouncing around from topic to topic like a pinball in a blow dryer. Now, I will be the first to confess that a bit of extraneous illumination is perhaps helpful, or constructive and all that rot, but hey, when a column is nothing but a very awkward bits of grammar and/or syntax that are veritably glutted or filled with personal vendettas and other things that are not as important as they should be or have been, then I say, hey guys, let's clean it up a bit, I mean, and I am sure you follow me, it's like a bowl of Raisin Bran with nothing but raisins, I mean, you need your bulk,

or the thing just doesn't hold together, or even worse still after that it becomes another thing all together are you with me then pass the salt.

I know we all have tendencies towards certain unpleasant behaviors. All you can say is, everybody should watch their tendencies. Well, maybe you can not say it, but I can. Well, I can write it and I did.

By the way, have you ever noticed the "Dear Abby" effect? You know, when someone describes a personal problem, they always put it in the third person, or they attribute it to a

close friend? "I know this guy whose got this girl friend and like maybe she's like pregnant but she wants to have the little rug rat but he doesn't want to because he's still in school and he doesn't have any money or anything and also he don't love her 'cause she's ain't really THAT good lookin' or anything and he doesn't want to be tied down to her, 'cause medical school is tuff enuff, so should he like suggest an abortion, or join the army, or live with her or maybe I should just like say it isn't mine 'cause I was hurt in football, huh? What do you think this guy should do, eh?"

Now, hold on, don't think for a moment that this is some sort of veiled attempt on the writer's part to declare his aberrant personality trait(s) or personal problem(s). I wouldn't tell anyone why my nickname is Humbert Humbert, or why I only drink whiskey from a shoe, or why I worship cold cuts or why I have a pet battery, so don't think you'll hear anything about it in a column that millions, okay, billions of people read thoroughly and in between the lines. I know my tendencies intimately and so do the police so my lawyer has told me to be quiet or stay quiet until the book

comes out but then I won't have to explain myself because it does.

Oh, by the way, that reminds me, the answer to last week's puzzle is "Love is a Many-Splintered Thing". Don't worry, nobody got it. Everybody that entered gave it the real collegiate try, except one guy who wrote "Go to hell, Pete McFeat", which was the answer to the penultimate week's puzzle. Sorry, Pete, only a week late.

Which reminds me of another thing; no matter what Carl Hunker says, he can't dance to save his shoes. This guy is a fraud from the word "achromatic", so be

forewarned. He is not at all well.

Have you ever noticed that all products from Japan have that same weird sort of type and lousy translation? Have you ever wondered how many trucks it takes to carry a Japanese typewriter? Me, neither.

I wanted to thank you all for these wonderful letters. Both of them were a lot of fun. In response to the correspondence of Mary Thyme, I would have to say that you should take that up with the Dept. of Sanitation. For Waldo Spoons, I really can't help you. If you want recipes for the traumatized family of five that live on a hill and a tight budget, you'll have to talk to Chas Main. I understand his family lives on a hill, too.

Shakespeare once said "All things that are are with more spirit chas'd than enjoy'd". What I want to know is how he got away with using the same word twice. I think that that sounds awkward.

Well, so much for digression. It has been a lot of fun. Avoid explosives and I'll see you next week.

John Cooke is an English junior. His column appears every Thursday.

Letters

Go home

On Friday, march 3, I picked up another copy of the Kentucky Kernel. Upon turning to page two, I saw something that made my blood boil once again. There it was: another comment telling me how rotten my country's president is. Well, I'm one American who's getting sick and tired of this. The Iranian Students Association continues to tell us how bad off their country is, and how inefficient our country's president is for not helping them. Well, if they dislike our country's "big business" policies so much, why don't they either go home or go to another country for help. If they care so much for their home country, why don't they go back and defend it, instead of telling my country how dumb it is for not doing it for them.

Does it make sense to stand out and ask a person to help you and all the while tell him how he's doing everything wrong?

Name withheld by request.



Result of Ford speech mishap Former newsmen sues University

By THOMAS CLARK
Assistant Managing Editor

A former Lexington newsmen has filed suit against UK asking for \$100,000 as result of injuries he sustained while covering a speech in Memorial Coliseum last year.

Charles Esposito, who worked for WLEX-TV (channel 18) was setting up equipment in preparation for

a speech to be given by former President Gerald Ford on April 10, 1977. While Esposito was on the stage, one of the large partitions serving as a backdrop fell, hitting him on the head.

Stokes Harris, Esposito's attorney, refused to elaborate on Esposito's injuries, but said he did sustain "head and neck injuries."

The suit's filing was one

day short of being a full year after the accident. Harris said he filed the case Monday to avoid any questions being raised concerning the statute of limitations. In cases of this type, suits must normally be filed within one year of the original incident, although Harris said this is "questionable."

Harris said the delay in filing was needed to gather the necessary medical

evidence.

Esposito, who no longer works at WLEX, declined to comment on the case.

The complaint was filed Monday in the Civil Division of Circuit Court. According to Business Affairs Vice President Jack Blanton, the University has not been served with a copy of the complaint and won't comment on case until it does.



Above, Gubernatorial hopefuls Raymond Overstreet and George Atkins watch the proceedings at last night's SG Political Forum. At left, Another of last night's participants, Harvey Sloan, stumps for future votes amongst UK Law students at a cookout held in Sloan's honor.

Award ceremony slated for tonight

Outstanding students will be honored in an Awards Night this evening at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Sponsored by the UK Student Center Board, the Dean of Students Office and several campus honorary societies, the traditional

program has been redesigned and features several new honors.

The Otis Singletary Award will be presented for the first time to a senior man and woman chosen for outstanding achievement within the University.

Politicos talk during Forum

Continued from front page

Overstreet echoed the sentiment. "I will not let the Nunn brothers (former Governor Louie and state Republican Party Chairman Lee Nunn) dictate my campaign," Overstreet said. "I will not announce my candidacy behind closed doors because I believe in telling the people and because I'm not welcome behind their (the Republican party's) closed doors," he added.

Election politics didn't occupy the entire forum, however. The participants also discussed the controversy surrounding the Equal Rights Amendment.

According to Robert Stephens, State Attorney General, the General

Assembly's ERA recision was illegal, but Lieutenant Governor Thelma Stovall's veto of the recision was, "It is my opinion that the veto was legal," Stephens said.

McBrayer said in relation to the issue, "The importance of women in state government has long been overlooked. They should have a more active role. The role of women in government needed renewed interest that the ERA provided."

According to George Atkins, the importance of minorities must similarly not be overlooked. "Government should develop an environment for advancement for minorities and let people decide what they want to do," he said.

Bias charged in grade appeal

By GIL LAWSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Appeals Board Chairman Dr. Ken Germain has been asked to withdraw himself from a case concerning a graduate student's failing grade on the grounds he is biased against the student.

The request came from the student's lawyer, Mark Gibney of the Central Kentucky Legal Services. Gibney said he made the request because Germain "had already made up his mind" when he refused to bring a related case involving the student, Jim Nall, before the board last month.

(Nall, a social work graduate student at the time, had appealed a grade in a social policies course he took last summer. Germain refused to hear the case because Nall failed to pay his

tuition.)

"I haven't had a chance to work it through," Germain said of the request. He said he had not answered Gibney because he had just learned of the request yesterday.

Gibney also wrote Academic Ombudsman Frank Buck, informing him of the second appeal. When contacted, Buck declined to comment on the case.

Gibney said Nall will appeal a grade he received in the same social policies course (Social Work 630) in the fall of 1976. Nall made a total of four attempts at passing the course, with each attempt resulting in a failing grade or his dropping the course.

Gibney said there might be some question about the length of time between Nall's receiving the grade and his appeal. He said, however,

that he could find no regulation in the Student Handbook regarding a statute of limitations on grade appeals.

Germain said, "Even if he (Gibney) is right, there is a possibility that the Appeals Board might decide not to take it because of his waiting so long." But Germain acknowledged the appeal could still reach the board.

Nall began taking the social policies course in the fall of 1976 for his graduate work. He dropped the course after arguing with the instructor about certain social systems theories.

Since the course was required, Nall arranged to take a special "testing out exam" to get credit for the course.

The exam was developed and graded by Social Professions professor Joanne

Bell. Nall said the exam consisted of one essay question. He scored 40 out of a possible 100 points on the test.

In his original appeal to Germain, Nall wrote, "I was shocked that an instructor would think so little of the quality of my written performance that she would give me such a grade."

Nall added that he had been a graduate student for seven years and "had never experienced anything so humiliating as a score of 40 on an exam."

In an interview two weeks ago, Bell said she developed the test for Nall and graded it. She said she compared the exam to seven or eight others and found "it did not compare positively."

When asked about the case yesterday, Bell declined to comment on it or the statements she made two weeks ago.

PHARMACY COLLEGE ADMISSION TEST

Students planning to apply for admission to the College of Pharmacy for Fall 1979 should take the PCAT examination scheduled on campus May 13, 1978. THE APPLICATION DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, APRIL 15.

applications are available in the College of Pharmacy's Office of Student Affairs in Bowman Hall.

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NOTICE;

The 111th Annual Commencement Exercises

will be held on Saturday, May 13 at 4:00 o'clock

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

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APPEARANCES

THURS. APRIL 13 2:00-4:00 PM

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1:00-4:00 PM MEDICAL and INSTRUCTIONAL SCIENCE WORKSHOPS, K.C. 204

6:00-8:00 PM Community Concert Woodland Bldg. (at main entrance at FREE MEDIA 188 Woodland)

FRI. APRIL 14 7:30-10:00 PM

Community Concert Memorial Hall

UK Awards Night

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COORDINATED SEMESTERS
FALL 1978

The Coordinated Semesters offering will be a package of two courses designed for upper division students. One will be Dr. William Jansen's "American Folklore" course (ENG 474P 077), and the other, Dr. Nancy Dye's class on "American Social History Since 1865" (HIS 589P 077). This is a worthwhile opportunity for students interested in the historical perception of literary development. The objective is to give students an integrated picture of American Society and of American Folklore as the latter is seen by a historian.

The U.S. Social Life & Folklore
26778 ENG 474P 077 American Folklore
3 MWF 2-2:50 COM 223 Jansen
31569 HIS 589P 077 Amer Soc His
Since 1865
3 MWF 9-9:50 COM 306 Dye

See page 35 of the Fall 1978 Schedule of Classes booklet. For more information, consult your advisor, or come to 257 P.O.T.

Kentucky Kernel
The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the year except holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer session. Three class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$1 per year or one cent per year non-mailing.

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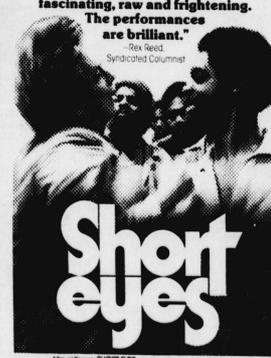
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Times: 2:30-3:30 & 5:30-7:30
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—William Wolf Cue
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Short Eyes

WEEK NITES 7:30 9:30
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sports

Transy's Young is back, looks ahead to next year

AP — Jeff Young returned to the Transylvania University campus this week, eager to rebuild his 6-foot-9 frame for the Pioneers next basketball season, just as he promised when he left in January to begin treatments for acute leukemia.

The disease now is in remission and the ebullient, 19-year-old freshman clearly was happy to be back. Clad in blue jeans, sneakers and a cotton sport shirt, he lounged about the coaches' offices Wednesday and talked of the future — summer school, the fall semester, Thursday night's basketball banquet and the coming season.

He said he read about me and said he'd try to come by and see me," Young said, "but then he hurt his knee and had to have surgery."

Rick Rizerbergs, Young's freshman teammate and roommate, used his spring break to visit.

"We went out and ate pizza," Young said.

Lane ran up a sizable telephone bill, calling every day for four weeks, but said, "It was worth every penny of it."

"The only day I called when Jeff was really down was one day after they had told him he could go home, but then he found out he had to stay longer," Lane said.

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His curly mop of hair was thinned from chemotherapy, but he showed no other effects of the disease.

"I eat like a horse," he said. "I weighed about 165 lbs. when I left and now I'm 180. It's really great to be back. I'm gonna register for summer school and fall and make up what I lost this semester."

Young was hospitalized for tests after the Christmas break. He slept for long periods and was constantly fatigued. Coach Don Lane

feared he had contracted mononucleosis. The diagnosis stunned Lane's closely knit team and lounded many others who later heard of his plight, but Young immediately vowed to lick it.

"I was shocked at first, but I've got a cousin who's had it about five years and she's doing real well," he said. "So I let me get back and play basketball."

He was flown to the University of Michigan medical center in Ann Arbor, where he would be near friends and relatives, and underwent six weeks of chemotherapy. His father, an executive with Control Data Corp., obtained a transfer from Palos Verdes, Calif., to Detroit, and the family rented a house.

"I got four grocery sacks of mail," Young said. "A lot of people I never knew wrote, saying they'd heard about me and were praying for me. I was really surprised how nice everybody was to me. I didn't know so many people could care."

One letter came from Detroit. Pistons center Bob Lanier.

Lady Kats win

The UK Lady Kat tennis team served up a loss to Eastern Kentucky yesterday 7-3.

Top-seeded Kiki Smith headed the list of winners for the Lady Kats, as she bested Mary Hochwall 6-3, 6-4.

Jackie Gibson, Susan Nolan and Andrea Cerbak also won their matches for Kentucky. UK won all three doubles matches.

Hall offered new contract

AP — The University has offered basketball coach Joe B. Hall a new five-year contract and a pay raise.

The offer was made Tuesday at a banquet honoring Kentucky's NCAA basketball champions, Kentucky Athletic Director

Cliff Hagan announced the offer in a speech to some 1,600 persons at the banquet. Hagan said the contract extension and pay raise offer also includes Hall's assistant coaches — Dick Parsons, Leonard Hamilton and Joe Dean Jr.

Although Hall and his staff did not sign the new contracts at the banquet, it was assumed they will accept.

Hall, with a big grin on his face, stood and applauded when Hagan tendered the offer.

Verderber signs with Kentucky

AP — Chuck Verderber, a forward from Lincoln, Ill., High School, signed a national letter of intent yesterday with Kentucky's NCAA basketball champions.

The University of Louisville signed Jerry Eaves of Louisville Ballard and Morehead signed four players, including a transfer from Georgia Tech.

Yesterday was the first day for signing of high school prospects to national letters. Kentucky coach Joe Hall signed the 6-foot-6, 215-pound Verderber at his home in Illinois, said UK spokesman Jack Perry.

Verderber led Lincoln High to a 28-2 record last season, averaging 25.8 points and 12.8 rebounds per game and

hitting 57 percent of his shots from the field, Perry said.

Verderber scored a school record 44 points last season in a game against Danville, Ill., and had 17 points and 12 rebounds last weekend for the U.S. All-Stars, who defeated the Pennsylvania-New York All-Stars 114-79 in the Roundball Classic at Buffalo.

Recreation club hosts superstar competition

The UK Recreation Club will host the first Co-Recreation Superstar team competition

April 23 at the Alumni Gym. Teams will be composed of 10 athletes each (eight

regulars and two alternates). Each team will include five men and five women.

Table of Events

Whiffleball	Team
Ping Pong	Individual
Volleyball	Team
Target Frisbee	Individual
Simon Says	Team
Intermission	
Golf	Individual
Tug-of-War	Team
Basketball (Horse)	Individual
Obstacle Course	Team

Participants

Sharon Duerr	Hockey	Jerry Blanton	Football
Lou Ann Norton	Hockey	Art Still	Football
Heidi Hineine	Volleyball	Dave Trosper	Football
Jean Pritchard	Volleyball	Mike Siganos	Football
Amy Beiting	Volleyball	John Denison	Swimmer
Pam Browning	Basketball	Dave Cornell	Swimmer
Janet Timperman	Basketball	Kurt Mock	Wrestler
Debra Oden	Basketball	J.J. Johnson	Wrestler
Paula S. Harris	Gymnastic	Jay Shidler	Basketball
Robin Robey	Gymnastic	Dwaine Casey	Basketball
Mimi Porter	Trainer	LaVon Williams	Basketball
Gary Tanner	Wildcat	Truman Claytor	Basketball

GUEST COACHES: Sue Feamster and Cliff Hagan
SPECIAL GUEST HOST: Cawood Ledford

Landrum shoots 79-77 and ... Hopes for return to Masters

By BRIAN RICKERD
Kernel Staff Writer

After participating in his first Masters Tournament last weekend at the age of 20, UK golfer Ralph Landrum said the prestigious event in Augusta, Ga. did not live up to his pre-tournament expectations.

Landrum had said beforehand that he was very excited and was looking forward to it.

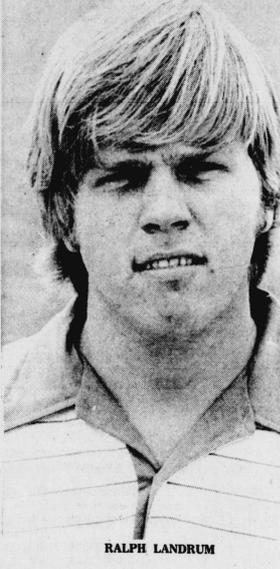
After a week there, however, he concluded, "It probably didn't excite me as much as I thought... to be truthful, not as much as everybody would say or think. But it was still a golf tournament and you had to play well."

Landrum, a general studies junior, qualified for the Masters through his success in competition at the U.S. Amateur, which was played near his hometown, Erlanger, Ky., last summer.

There, he beat six other hopefuls in match play before bowing out in the semifinals. That was good enough to send him on to Augusta and gave him the opportunity to compete on what he called, "the prettiest course I have ever played on. It was beautiful."

Landrum and his wife, Mary Pat, arrived in Augusta on April 2, four days before the players teed off for real. During those four days, he had a chance to get in a daily practice round and acquaint himself with some of golf's biggest names — guys like Tom Watson, Johnny Miller, and Gary Player, the South African whose final round 64 earned him the eventual title.

Landrum said he admired Miller the most. "Miller approached me like he was a peer, whereas most of the others were always trying to give me advice," Landrum said. "Miller would talk to you just like anyone else."



RALPH LANDRUM

Landrum said he was not nervous about playing in such a tradition-laden affair.

"The atmosphere in the clubhouse was loose," he said. "Everybody just sat around and had fun."

Landrum's first round partner was Bob Goaly, a tour veteran who won the Masters in 1967 when Robert D. Vecenzo incorrectly signed his scorecard and was disqualified, giving the title to the runner-up, Goaly.

Landrum shot a first round

79 and said his calmness may have actually hurt him.

"I think I was too low key," he explained. "I got out there and h-o-hummed around instead of attacking the course."

Whatever the reason, he encountered big problems on the front nine at Augusta, although he settled down, later and scrambled to the 79.

Landrum said faulty putting was the key factor in his early slump. He was five over par through nine holes, "I lag-putted very badly"

he said. "I couldn't get the ball close to the hole and you can't do that there."

Landrum charged on the back nine to collect his only birdie of the day on the 13th hole and closed out his round with five pars.

"Augusta is really hard because you have to place the ball well," Landrum said. "It looks really wide open but it isn't. If you don't hit a good shot, you're going to get hurt."

Landrum said he is "probably more of a finesse player," which gives away something at Augusta (although Player is not a particularly long hitter).

"Look at people like Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf," said Landrum. "They always do well there."

On Friday, Landrum reversed form as he was one under par through 11 holes before running into trouble and dropping to a 77.

He said aggressiveness was a key to his early success in that second round.

"I didn't back off like I did the first day," he said. "It made all the difference."

Until the famous par 12th hole, a par three. For the second consecutive day Landrum fell victim to the creek which runs along the base of the green. He came away with a double bogey.

"That really hurt my concentration," Landrum said. "I lost it at that point because I knew I had to have a good round to make the cut."

He played all the hard holes and it looked like he was really going to shoot a good score, and then I dumped it in the water."

Landrum said there are two ways he can return to the tournament.

He could qualify through the U.S. Amateur again or hope for a birth on the world amateur team which will be chosen next fall. He said he "definitely" intends on turning out someday.

258-4646
is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board campus, the Kernel classifieds. The deadline for classifieds is noon, one day prior to publication.

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NOW RENTING in summer and fall terms. House efficiencies 1,2,3,4 bedroom apartments. Deposit and lease required 25-265. 6419

APT. FOR THREE available for summer. New Street, one block from Center. 25-265. 12418

APT. FOR SUMMER excellent for two, 1/2 block of campus, central A/C, fully furnished, utilities low. 333-9795. 18414

NE-LEASE TWO bedroom apartment for summer on Linden Way call 252-2221. 12412

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SEVERAL DUPLEXES for married couples. Must see to appreciate. 383-5557 after 5:30. 14117

SE-LEASE Apt. June-August air conditioned, furnished, carpet, full kitchen. Call 259-7791. 12417

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MODERN THREE bedroom duplex. New refrigerator, dishwasher, air conditioned, fenced yard. Raleigh Rd. 325 plus deposit. 386-5345 255-2119. 13417

classifieds

QUESTION: "HOW SHOULD He Then Live?" Answer: See these films interview with Henry Alt Philosophy and Theology. Mac-Tours, CB 116-36. 12412

THIS IS THE LIFE-Work at UK. See Paul daily 11:30 come enjoy! 18414

BLINDING TOWER Formal guest. Navy Officers not invited. The one I have to be small, has money and church bulletin in pocket. TOWARDS ROAD call 257-3558. 12413

COME TO AWARDS Night Thursday April 13. See outstanding students honored. Guest speaker, MEMORIAL Hall 7:00 pm See you there! 12413

REGGIES ROAD a Barling Highway society for our Wendy, many more! 12413

KATHI BOO-BOO. It's been over a year but I still think about you. Do you remember me? Reply J.R. 12414

services

ALTERATIONS (major or minor) 252-3188 ERNIE'S DRY CLEANERS Imperial Plaza 393 Valley Avenue Lexington, Ky. 8205

MOTORCYCLE Tune up and repair. New. Work after 6:00 284-2424 Monday. 12417

BAINING A Garden? Garden Plotting and Planting Service. Call Mike 255-4620. 7414

TYING, Fast, accurate. Mr. Knight former UK instructor. Spelling, punctuation corrected 278-227. 3428

YESLINE for Questions - V.D., Birth Control, Pregnancy, Sexual Problems 252-252. 12417

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lost & found

FOUND: KEYS On green leather bag chain, on Rose St. Call 215-7118. 12414

FOUND: ONE pair of girls slippers \$20.00 and identify. 12414

LOST: KEY on Maroon leather ring bag. Call 252-2224. 12417

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. Approx. \$125 utilities included 253-2663. 12413

FEMALE GRADUATE student seeks roommate for apartment near UK. 252-1227 Susan. 12419

wanted

NEED STATICS Tutor call 888 at 8:58. 12414

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WANTED: Two upper classmen to share the three bedroom apartment, 800 monthly, utilities included. Preferably students in the year! All members urged to attend. 12414

THE STUDENT National Education Association sponsors "A Material Works Shop: Classroom Activities." Monday April 17 8:30 pm room 111 Student Center. All interested persons invited! 12414

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Rates

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1 day, 12 words or less, 85 cents	1 day, 12 words or less, 75 cents
2 days, 12 words or less, 75 cents per day	2 days, 12 words or less, 65 cents per day
3 days, 12 words or less, 65 cents per day	3 days, 12 words or less, 55 cents per day
10 cents extra per word per day	

HILLI TRIP to Red River Gorge, Sat. April 15. Meet in parking lot behind Student Center at 9:00am. If it rains, come anytime for alternate activities. 12413

USE GUITAR rate for standard-sized guitar, 24 scale, days, 688-6485, evenings, Professional service. 266-4736. E08

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1979 GERNERATIONAL Candidates will speak tonight in Room 206 Student Center at 8:15 pm. Be interested, be entertained. Be there! Sponsored by UK Student Government. 12412

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COLLEGE OF SOCIAL Professional faculty symposium Friday April 14, 3pm-5pm, 1978. Graduate student papers on Juvenile Delinquency, victimology, and juvenile justice. Graduate policy. All are invited. 12414

TUTION WAIVERS: Persons receiving tuition waivers through the Kentucky College Internship Affairs must renew their waiver during advance registration or possibly receive waiver difficulties. 12414

KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS WORK WORK WORK WORK!!!



Above, CIA Director Stansfield Turner spoke last night at UK to an audience that included several sign carrying protestors (below).

Arrests made as protestors disrupt CIA chief's speech

Continued from front page
In his speech titled "New Directions in the U.S. Intelligence System," Turner outlined trends that he said dominate the practices of the CIA. He said the reorganization of intelligence gathering operations in the U.S. has stressed an increased importance of technical systems and analysis rather than the human "undercover agent."

The change in world alliances has changed the type of information gathered, he said, and more political and economic data is collected. However, Turner said the importance of collecting military information must not be underestimated. "Understanding Soviet Union military operations is still — and must be — our number one duty," Turner said.

Turner said today's American society demands a change in the maximum secrecy — minimum disclosure practices of the past, Turner said. The CIA and other intelligence gathering bodies are publishing more and on more topics than in the past. Even though less data is classified, "we will protect the necessary secrets better," Turner said. He said

publishing classified material is an "intolerable position." The question period brought another rash of shouted slogans and protestors marching through the aisles. Demonstrators adamantly tried to ask questions, but were not recognized until other questions from the floor were answered. Questions were asked while demonstrators yelled, demanding acknowledgment. Turner, when asked, said there was no political involvement by the CIA in Iran and Italy. He also said any question about human rights must be directed to the State Department.



UK school aids small businesses

Continued from front page
"The problem is, by the time some independent owners come to us (CBD) for help — they're pretty far gone. Most of them can be helped, though."
Shirley Jeter is one of the people assisted by CBD. She said, "When my husband and I bought a gift shop in 1975, we knew nothing about the business. We learned a lot during our first year of operation, but we wanted to make it a good full-time operation."

"We wanted to relocate in the civic center mall, so we went and got counseling at UK," she said. Owens advised Jeter about her shop and similar shops across the country, she said. "CBD gave us background information on the location of shops that succeed and the merchandise in those shops. We decided against the mall because of the competition from other gift shops," said Jeter.

The CBD consultants also helped Jeter work out a bookkeeping system. "We

decided not to hire an accountant. Instead, my husband does all the paper work," she said.
Another CBD client, Martha Drake, Elizabethtown, said she sought assistance from CBD last year after her husband died, leaving her with only half of the shares in the family's motel.

"I thought about buying the other half from my husband's estate, but I didn't know how much it was worth," said Drake.
Denver H. Woodring, CBD management consultant, did research for Drake to determine the cost of starting a new business from scratch. Drake said that after comparing the assets of the motel with the investment required for a new establishment, she decided to purchase her late husband's shares.

Out-of-state costs rise by \$300 at UK

Continued from front page
Included in the staff's recommendations were requiring out-of-state students to make a minimum score on the American College Test and prohibiting student credit hours generated by out-of-state students in excess of the 20 percent limit from being used to calculate student-faculty ratios, which are a prime consideration in allocating state funds.

"Mr. Woodring showed me how to fill out all the forms," she said.
Aside from employing a full-time bookkeeper, Drake said the motel's restaurant and other departments are run by department managers who handle the paperwork in their sections.
"The government," said Drake, "is always coming up with a different form to fill out. Some regulations aren't important enough for the time they consume. Right now, I can't remember all the requirements, but I don't think all those rules are necessary."

Jim Sharer, former Harrodsburg businessman, said the greatest amount of businesses' paperwork emerges from the federal Occupational Health and Safety Administration.
"OHS is so much authority," said Sharer. "It's always requesting written reports. And it constantly sends businesses information about new regulations that it wants them to post. OHS is just way out of line," said Sharer.

Next in order will be projects involving the conservation of energy and compliance with local, state and federal building and fire safety codes.

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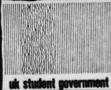
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Tim Lee Carter - Republican
John Berry, Jr. - Democrat
Larry Hopkins - Republican
Tom Easterly - Democrat

April 13, 8:15 p.m. Rm. 206 Student Center