

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



High stepping

By DAVID O'NEIL/Kernel Staff

The chilly fall weather has made things nippy for almost everyone around UK in the past few days - including runners. Polly Palestri (in hat) and Susan Burman were no exceptions as they jogged

through their pre-practice session in an almost empty Commonwealth Stadium. Palestri, an interior design junior, and Burman, a food nutrition freshman, are both members of the UK

swim team. The pair daily jog through the bleachers and climb the stairs of the stadium to strengthen their leg muscles before walking back across campus to Memorial Coliseum for practice.

Protest trial hasn't altered UK policies

By ALICE LYNCH
Staff Writer

Despite the recent arrest and trial of 12 people involved in a demonstration during CIA Director Stansfield Turner's speech last April, University officials are planning no revision of the Student Code sections concerning on-campus demonstrations.

Specific guidelines for demonstrations are established on a case-by-case basis, within the overall framework provided by the University's Administrative Regulations.

However, the deciding factor in determining a demonstration's disruptive potential is the Dean of Students' own judgment.

"We attempt to lay foundations before the demonstration," said Dean of Students Joe Burch. By talking with the would-be demonstrators, Burch finds out how they intend to protest the event. He then tries to reach a mutually satisfactory agreement on methods of protest.

Burch doesn't have any hard-and-fast rules governing acceptable demonstrator behavior. Instead, his

decisions are based on a collection of concrete, as well as subjective, factors.

Concrete factors include the nature of the event itself. "Obviously, a pep rally is conducted with the idea of noise - an academic lecture is not," said Burch. The number of demonstrators, the reaction of the audience, and the type of program can all influence the types of protest allowed.

"Demonstrations which are very large may be more properly conducted outside and at the entrances," said Burch. "A small demonstration could

be properly held inside, according to the circumstances. Small could be any number of demonstrators. It has to do with the area and the number of people in attendance."

University regulations provide for student assembly, either spontaneous or planned, as long as it meets four requirements. Demonstrations must be conducted in an orderly manner, may not prohibit traffic, may not interfere with University functions (such as classes), and must have proper approval to use University property.

Once the demonstration is under way, subjective factors come into focus. "What one has to deal with is the atmosphere at the time," Burch said.

If one form of demonstration is unacceptable, Burch will suggest another. For example, if picketing inside a lecture hall has disruptive potential, leafletting at entrances or an outside demonstration may be proposed.

"To discuss in advance does not diminish anyone's rights - it does not put them in a position where their freedom of expression is taken away," he said. Burch prefers to discuss demonstrations in advance so that conflict can be prevented, and he said this approach is usually successful.

If a conflict does arise, the police - UK or Metro - can be called in as a last resort. "I'll make every attempt to deal with it before turning it over to the police," Burch said. The police can make arrests without Burch's consent, but as part of a "working relationship," Burch said the police will normally wait to be called in.

Director of Public Safety Tom Padgett's department "works very closely with the Dean of Students Office. They set guidelines for what is considered acceptable and what isn't, and they monitor the demonstration for a disturbance. If that system fails, they can either call us in, or we might already be monitoring the situation."

Continued on page 3

Corrections

The outline on page 5 of yesterday's *Kernel* incorrectly identified one of the sponsors of the Bike-A-Thon as the Delta Gamma sorority. The actual sponsor was the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Also, the outline stated that Mark Hamilton was the winner of the event. The winner has not yet been announced. The *Kernel* regrets the errors.

SG holding blood drive Thursday

By BRIDGET McFARLAND
Staff Writer

A spare 45 minutes and the desire to do a good deed could help save a life this week. UK's Student Government and the Central Kentucky Blood Center will be sponsoring a blood donor drive in the Student Center Ballroom on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Peggy O'Mera, nursing senator and chairman of the blood donor subcommittee, said the drive is especially geared toward the north campus dorms and commuting

students. The drive is aimed toward them because the Student Center is within easy access of the north campus dorms and commuting students tend to spend a lot of time there. "But anybody and everybody is more than welcome and encouraged to donate blood," she said.

Recently, CKBC has been in desperate need of blood and is issuing emergency calls for blood donors.

"Many hospitals in central Kentucky are postponing surgery because of the lack of blood," O'Mera said. "The blood center virtually has no stockpile of blood. They're working on a day-to-day basis."

Campus blood donations have increased since SG started sponsoring the drive O'Mera said, but they are still nowhere near their projected goal. "We would like 20 per cent of the student body to donate blood during the course of the semester. That would be 4,000 pints. Last year we only got about 2,000 pints," O'Mera said.

SG will sponsor three drives a semester. In the Thursday drive, a prize will be awarded to the dorm which donates the highest percentage of blood. Another drive is planned for mid-October and will be geared toward campus sororities and fraternities.

today

state

STATE ADJUTANT GENERAL BILLY WELLMAN announced yesterday the second part of a three-phase reorganization of the Kentucky National Guard aimed at increasing the guard's troop strength.

Wellman said a western Kentucky unit will be divided and a number of units will be placed on "official probation" and given six months to bring their troop strength up to 90 per cent.

REP. GENE SNYDER, R-Ky., produced photostatic records yesterday which he said show that his Democratic opponent in the Fourth Congressional District has failed to pay his creditors and taxes.

Snyder's accusation was directed at George Martin, who suggested last week that Snyder should withdraw from the race because he intends to circumvent a new law limiting outside income of congressmen.

nation

THE WORLD SERIES BEGINS THIS EVENING in Los Angeles. The best-of-seven series will bring the Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Yankees together for the second straight year. The game will be broadcast on NBC-Channel 18.

world

CONSIDERATION OF AGE AND HEALTH will be major factors in the choice of the next leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics as they cast their first ballot next Sunday.

The dean of the College of Cardinals, reflecting widespread sentiment, was quoted as predicting the election will be brief and easy.

weather

PARTLY CLOUDY AND MILD TODAY with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 60's and low 70's.

GPA requirements raised for Pharmacy, Allied Health majors

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Copy Editor

Although grade point averages are an unpopular subject at UK, student enrollment in the College of Allied Health Professions and the College of Pharmacy will depend on maintaining a set grade point average.

The University Senate approved yesterday two reports containing new rules on students' GPAs for the two colleges. The information on GPAs was included in an amended academic policy for Allied Health, and in new admission requirements for the College of Pharmacy.

Students enrolled in a professional program in the College of Allied Health Professions must now maintain a grade point average of at least 2.0 every semester or face dismissal from the program.

The new policy also states that students making two E's in one or more required courses may be dismissed from the professional program if they are enrolled in. (The college offers professional programs in Dental Hygiene, Allied Health Education, Community Health, Medical Technology and Physical Therapy.)

The report specifies the acceptable academic level of performance for students and allows the college to dismiss individuals who do not perform satisfactorily after being admitted.

According to the report, it is important for the college to dismiss each year who give poor academic performances because, "The professionals who possess marginally

passing skills may unnecessarily endanger the lives of persons receiving their services."

Several student senators supported a motion made by Allied Health senator Kim Radcliff that would have amended the policy to include only the college's required courses in the 2.0 GPA ruling. The senate defeated the motion.

The senate also raised questions concerning the appeal process for students dismissed from the college, which was not mentioned in the report.

An amendment was added to the report that stated a student could appeal his dismissal through existing University procedures.

These procedures include going to the academic ombudsman, and going through President Otis Singletary's office to the Board of Trustees.

The College of Pharmacy report concerned admission standards for its two degree programs: the Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy and the Doctor of Pharmacy.

The report was similar to the Allied Health document, with the exception of calling for an increased GPA to gain admittance to the Bachelor of Science degree program.

Pre-pharmacy students must have a GPA of 2.5 this spring to enter the B.S. program, rather than the 2.0 average required previously.

The number of students admitted to the B.S. program is dependent upon the available space, and no more than 10 percent of the students admitted each year can be out-of-state students.

The admission requirements will go into effect this spring.

In 4th day Protestors on hunger strike charge ill treatment at jail

Ten people associated with the Iranian Student Association at UK jailed late last week are protesting their sentences by staging a hunger strike.

The ten prisoners have not eaten in three days, and are reportedly getting weak. They are drinking hot tea and water, and have requested more than the one or two cups of tea they are receiving each day.

Jailer Harold Buchignani has refused to honor the request saying, "I'm not going to change the menu for them. I'm not being hard-hearted, I'm not trying to do anything to them, but if I change it for them it's not fair to everybody else."

The prisoners received sentences ranging from 45 days to 90 days and \$250 fines were convicted after a jury found them guilty on Sept. 28 of disrupting an April speech by CIA

Director Stansfield Turner.

The nine men are being held at the Fayette County Detention Center in one of the jail's prisoner pods, which consists of 15 cells on two floors, joined around a central "day" room. The woman is being housed elsewhere in the jail.

The student association at UK released a statement Sunday night charging that the prisoners are being segregated from other inmates. Buchignani said the protesters had originally asked to be jailed together.

Those jailed include George Portratz, an English instructor at UK; Jean Donanue, Ahmad Davari-Nejad, Hader Eshghi, Saeed Farranayr, Morteza Khajehzadeh, Mehran Safari, Abdoreza Barzgar, Yahya Hedayati Omami and Manouchehr Yaghmaee.



By DAVID O'NEIL/Kernel Staff

UK student John Greene, one of 11 defendants convicted of disrupting last April's speech by Stansfield Turner, speaks at a news conference held yesterday in the Student Government office.

KENTUCKY Kerhel

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Needed: plans for growth

Two items of news seemed to coincide last week to show that the University is still developing and expanding—especially in the size of its student body.

A record number of freshmen enrolled at UK this year, 3,317, bringing the total enrollment to 21,929, also a record. The figures could mean a new growth trend, as the old freshman enrollment mark was set in 1975.

Also last week, the University received a \$4.3 million federal loan to be used for the construction of the student housing project behind Commonwealth Stadium. The loan will help keep housing rates down in the future—to save students an estimated \$4 million.

With such evidence of continuing growth, University officials should make sure that there is room for future students in both classrooms and residence halls.

The present dorms are already over-requested, and will probably still be so even after the new units are completed. In deciding where to locate new residence halls, sites that are closer to campus should be considered.

Although land is cheaper and there are no existing structures to tear down in the pastures behind the stadium, that space is quite remote from the central campus. There are still some locations

near campus that might be suitable, such as immediately west of campus along Limestone Street. Future dorms would be a lot more useful if they're within walking distance of classes.

The increases in student enrollment are concentrated in career-related majors and professional schools; it shows that the trend toward "practical" considerations is still strong. The College of Engineering showed a 9.9 percent for the largest gain, while Business and Economics enrollment increased 7.9 percent.

In efforts to protect the quality of their programs as enrollments increase, some schools have begun to use restrictive criteria about who can be major in their school. Engineering, for instance, will require prospective students to score in the 50th percentile in both the ACT composite and math scores.

Those kinds of requirements will undoubtedly upgrade the standards of the schools that use them, and they will keep the number of students to a manageable level. But academic departments should retain enough flexibility in their admissions to give new students a good selection of subjects they can major in. They should also work on adding enough faculty members to accommodate larger enrollments. A subject should not become elite just when it's getting popular.



Honors Program should 'contribute noticeably' to university

I have a friend who just quit a job as provost (boss) of a sizeable university to become director of a managerially and financially unsound experimental institution which tries to provide advanced education for an interesting bunch of middle-aged misfits who find no satisfaction or promise in conventional B.A. or Ph.D. drilling. The institution itself, now undergoing convulsive adjustment to the penning realities of 1978, was launched along its potless rainbow

mike kirkhorn

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path early in the 1960s as one of dozens and perhaps hundreds of those "alternatives" whose former directors may now be found crewing tuna boats or therapizing each other or appearing on TV as Dissent panels or living on government contracts in a consultant's hideaway like Bethesda or Silver Spring.

My friend, who is risking, at least, the uninterrupted continuity of his climb up the academic ladder, is in a quiet way an adventurer. He is a scientist who tries to make other scientists recognize the consequences of their discoveries, and as an administrator he has tried to knock a breach here and there in the invisible medieval walls that surround most universities. He has not been unsuccessful, but he figures that the breaches are closing and will not be reopened in the 1980s.

"Those programs that you and I regard as experimental will be lopped off," he told me. "Reduced enrollment and reduced budgets will have universities in agony. Most of them are badly organized anyway and have a lot

of trouble responding quickly to change. The loss of income that comes with high enrollments will overwhelm them..."

He might be wrong. My friend is a Lutheran Yogi; probably there is room in that strange mixture for an apocalyptic drop or two, a puritanical desire to see what is unworthy fall down around the ears of the slothful. And he may be feeling some frustration. The "reforms" of the 1960s,

open enrollments is one example) did not exactly stand higher education on its head; in fact they provoked a retrenchment which makes the university of 1978 less interesting in many ways than the university of 1958.

But if my friend is right, I hope that the University of Kentucky's Honors Program is not lopped. I'm not quite sure I understand exactly what the Honors Program is, and I understand even less about the masked controversy which led to the departure of the program's director last year, but at least it's not a vocational school or a committee or a society, and in addition to lacking many of the characteristics that make modern universities tiresome it forces the bookstores to put Euripides and Sam Johnson on the shelves. A student gets into the Honors Program by demonstrating some kind of academic achievement, and in that sense I suppose it is elitist, but the ideal of an intellectual elite itself is not repugnant, so long as its realization does not devalue other kinds of achievement.

But the university itself is supposed to

be a place where smart people get together to learn interesting things. An honors program should be something more than a collection of presumably smarter people (a questionable assumption in any case) clustered in colloquia within a larger collection of presumably smart people. It ought to do more than occupy that zone where students are encouraged by stimulating teachers to sharpen their understanding of the tradition of rational inquiry, or the Greek Way or the meaning of the Reformation. If this is all it does, an honors program stands as a confession signed and sealed that the university fails to provide a general education for its students. An honors program which taught some of us what we all should know would be an embarrassment to the university.

An honors program should have other purposes, it should be neither a living reproach nor a hermitage nor even the embodiment of an ideal; it should provide a forum or a set of forums where conspicuously and perhaps noisily the values of the university should be examined, and where useful changes in values and practices could be initiated.

An honors program might, for example, provide some inducement for members of the faculty to display a little versatility, some uncommon attainment, unorthodox energy. Contrary to popular belief, most professors smolder with a desire to get outside the organized derangement of their "disciplines," at least once or twice a semester. I have heard rumors of a political scientist who in addition to his specialty also knows something about Arkansas skillet cookery, Assyrian bas-reliefs and skiet long-

forgotten techniques used to fertilize and garden plots. All he needs is a chance.

The idea has some precedent. A couple of years ago I visited Johnston College, not far from Los Angeles, and found Michael Landa (Ph.D. Berkeley) teaching French, Neil Simon, mask-making and Contemporary Images of Man, Isobel Cornell (another Berkeley Ph.D.) teaching immunology, nutrition, scientific inquiry and vegetarian cooking. Edward Williams (Ph.D. Cornell) teaching poetry, criticism, children's literature, Ayn Rand, auto mechanics and piano tuning. The students were encouraged to write learning contracts and to petition members of the faculty to teach courses not offered in the orthodox curriculum; it seemed to work.

An honors program might also encourage playfulness. Not playfulness as in prescribed amusements. A playful person has the expansive ability to discover with delight and surprise the truths or near-

truths or untruths which lie beneath the usual sobered estimates of things. Playfulness is an inspired outlook, it's Henry Miller's motto, "Always be merry and bright," taking into account all the absurdities and cruelties and disappointments, recognizing the presence of the demonic, grateful for it all. Ideas, after all, are playthings. The members of an honors program ought to be good at tossing them around.

The members of an honors program ought to make friends with people who have never seen the inside of a university and bring them to school; they ought to write limericks and recite them at noon around the fountain, and publicly ridicule ugly buildings. They should be the liveliest people in the university. If they set out to learn about the Greek Way they should not be satisfied to have it put to them as a set of ideas they are obliged unciously to observe; and they ought to remember that there is also a Tibetan Way and an Icelandic Way.

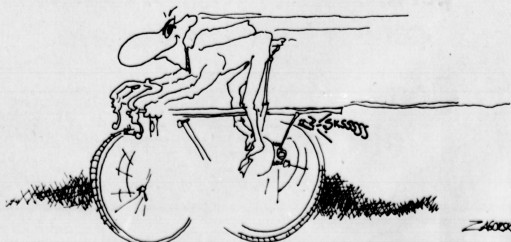
Some of this might be true of the

University of Kentucky's Honors Program. I don't know. If I ask members of the Honors program to raise their hands and identify themselves, I know I have some in class. Otherwise I would never know. I'm not crazy about elites. I don't expect Honors Programs students to wear uniforms and have brighter eyes than other people. But I would expect them individually or collectively to have some noticeable effect on the intellectual life of this university. It may be that I haven't been looking closely enough. I'll look closer.

Dr. Michael Kirkhorn teaches journalism at UK. He has worked for a number of newspapers, including the *Milwaukee Journal* and the *Chicago Tribune*. His articles have appeared in *The Nation*, *The New Republic*, *Rolling Stone* and other newspapers and magazines, including the *Whitesburg*, *Kentucky Mountain Eagle*, *The New York Times* and the *Washington Post*. His column will appear every other Tuesday.



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Letters Policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their position and department. The Kernel may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be invited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to the Editorial Editor, Room 113 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506

Letters: Should be 30 lines or less, 60 characters per line. Concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Opinions: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line. Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line. Are reserved for articles whose authors, the editors feel, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

Got something to hide?

UK's skeletons not locked in closets

By MIKE CLARK
Kernel Staff



By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel Staff

It is often said that everyone has a skeleton in his closet. UK is no exception. In fact, it has hundreds at the Museum of Anthropology.

Where? The Museum of Anthropology. You didn't know UK had one?

Maybe it's because there is no sign in front of Lafferty Hall where the museum is located and little advertisement of the guided tour to be held tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. But if you go there, don't expect to see a ghoulish Transylvania scene.

In fact, Museum Curator Wesley Creel said the normal visitor probably won't see one-tenth of 1 per cent of all the archaeological and ethnographic materials on file at the museum.

Instead, visitors see attractive and informative

exhibits containing relics from the Archaic cultural period (8500 B.C. to 1000 B.C.). From these materials, scientists have drawn conclusions about the behavior, demography, social structure, nutrition and utilization of natural resources of prehistoric peoples. Creel said the collection is probably the largest documented collection of its kind in the New World.

Another item of major interest this one is on display is the Wright Tablet, which was found in Montgomery County. It is a product of the Adena culture (500 B.C. to 600 A.D.) and pictures of it, with its bird-like and serpentine engravings, frequently appear in textbooks.

Another major function of the museum, Creel said, is to educate the layman about the subjects of archaeology and ethnography. The ethnographic exhibits, some of which are still being built, contribute to the knowledge of ourselves and

others and enhance cross-cultural understanding. The archaeology exhibits contribute to this knowledge by supplying clues to the character of previous cultures. These exhibits include such things as spear points, jewelry, pottery, musical instruments, pipes, gambling paraphernalia and mastodon teeth. The items date back as far as 12,500 B.C. to as recently as the early pioneer days.

The displays, many designed by Creel, are arranged in such a fashion as to demonstrate the chronological and cultural significance of these items and contain plastic-cast replicas of ancient human skulls and teeth.

The actual remains are not exhibited, Creel said, because it would be in bad taste and contrary to Indian customs to do so.

Most of the artifacts and remains were collected by UK archaeologists during the

Depression-era public works programs, but many still come from UK scientists working on environmental impact investigations for the federal government.

The museum dates back to 1934 when it was located in the Carnegie Library, which was located at the present site of M. I. King Library. After 1967, the museum was moved to Lafferty Hall where temporary exhibits were set up until 1974, when the museum officially reopened there.

In the future, Creel hopes to develop portable exhibits in order to take anthropology to the public schools, and, if funding can be provided, to extend displays to community colleges, shopping centers and other public places.

The museum is normally open weekdays 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and on Saturdays before home football games.

Framed

Kim Fletcher, a freshman majoring in special education, found a natural enclosure in which to escape from the nosy campus and study.

Reporter to speak on Appalachia

David Hawpe, city editor of *The Louisville Times* and a specialist in Appalachian matters, is giving a series of lectures and seminars this week on campus.

A 1975 UK graduate and a former staff member of *The Kentucky Kernel*, will give a lecture Thursday at 8 p.m. in 108 Commerce Building. The topics of the talk will be "The Implications of Mineral Ownership Patterns in Appalachia."

The seminars will be held today, tomorrow and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in 319 Classroom Building. The seminars will deal with various topics regarding Appalachia life and politics.

Archibald Cox to speak Oct 19 in series opener

Archibald Cox, former Watergate special prosecutor and a Harvard Law School professor, will be the first speaker in the Judge Mac Swinford Lecture Series to begin at the College of Law this fall.

Cox's lecture, which is free and open to the public, will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19 in Memorial Hall.

The lecture series will be held biannually and will be sponsored by the College of Law and the Kentucky Bar Association. The series is in honor of the late U.S. District Judge Mac Swinford, who died in early 1975.

The theme for all the lectures will be "professional responsibility," said Thomas P. Lewis, dean of the College of Law.

"We hope the lecture series will attract those persons who are most outstanding in the profession," Lewis said.

Cox was solicitor general of the United States from 1961 to 1965 and was Watergate special prosecutor in 1973. Cox was investigating the Watergate

Demonstration policies will not change

Continued from page 1

In deciding on the necessity of arrest, Padgett said that the supervising officer would frequently confer with the Dean of Students.

Burch emphasized his commitment to freedom of expression, as long as the rights of others are protected. "It's not a matter of viewpoint of what's being said. In a university, all viewpoints have a right to be expressed."



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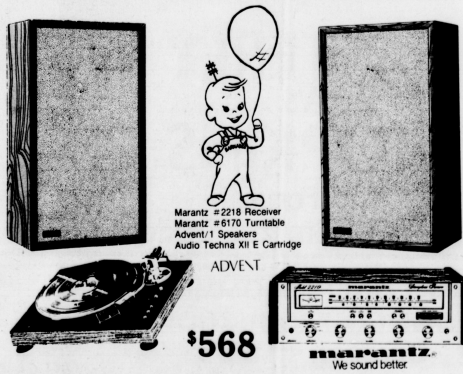
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Pornography seminar scheduled

By HOLLY PACK
Staff Writer

Pornography. Why does it rank with starvation and overpopulation as one of the world's biggest issues? This question was one of many posed last Thursday at the first of two professional seminars which hosted University of Louisville Professor William F. Axton.

In addition to his work at U of L, Axton has written several distinguished articles and books on the subject.

Axton began his lecture saying there is no true definition of pornography.

Webster's New World Dictionary states pornography is "writing, pictures, etc. intended primarily to arouse sexual desire." But what arouses sexual desire in one person may not do so in another, Axton said. He added that pornography is "what anyone thinks that it is."

What is the difference between pornography and obscenity? The dictionary defines obscenity as "offensive to modesty or decency." Axton said that actually, there is little difference between the two, and that each individual must arrive at his own definitions. The definitions, he said, are conditional.

Another question asked of Axton was what effects pornography had. He responded saying that while there is no evidence of actual effects on people, it is "quite obvious that our culture is grossly over-preoccupied with sex."

In his discussion of current porn, Axton mentioned the popular, yet controversial, magazine for men, Larry Flint's *Hustler*. "Hustler reveals a quantity of indignant publicity," said Axton. He said the magazine is no more "thrilling" to him than a medical journal.

Axton added that the majority of educated people do not find the magazine thrilling.

Axton said middle class men are the most frequent buyers of porn. Among popular books are *The \$100,000 Misunderstanding* and *Deep Throat*.

Is pornography morally wrong? There is an endless battle between the supporters and the abolitionists of smut, and, as Axton said, there is no real answer to that question.

Lexington's pornography abolitionists have accomplished a few of their goals. For example, Metro Police last fall arrested the cast of *Oh! Calcutta!*, a controversial play containing much sex and nudity. Local interest groups also were instrumental in forcing businesses which distribute "adult entertainment" to post notices warning the public (especially minors).

Further discussion of the subject will take place at the second seminar this Thursday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. in the William Seay Auditorium. The topic is "Pornography: What should be done about it?" and the scheduled speaker is Joel Feinberg.

Ronstadt's stardom unplanned

"I don't think of myself as a star. I didn't set out to become a star. I set out to become a singer. I would have sung no matter what. The star part is just something that they made up in Hollywood."

So says Linda Ronstadt in an interview in *Rolling Stone* magazine. Ronstadt, America's best-known female rock singer, with four platinum albums and numerous hit singles in the past four years, certainly is a star.

But she's through with Hollywood and show business people for the moment. She now likes her men "in suits and ties"—and after 14 years in Los Angeles she's moving to New York.

"The thing about New York is that there are so many different top-quality things. I don't think it's an accident that everybody is starting to drift there. The best ballet, jazz, everything, you can see an amazing play, movie, and idea everywhere you turn."

Music remains Ronstadt's driving force, but she can't say whether she'll still be recording or touring in five years. "I never make plans in advance. I might decide to fall in love with somebody and stay with them, in which case I wouldn't want to go on the road," she says. But in the meantime, Ronstadt hasn't met anyone with whom she would like to settle down—though she has given it a lot of thought.

Being single is "a strange choice," Ronstadt explains. "You have apparent freedom, but you're not really free."

because probably the greatest thing you can aspire to is domestic bliss and tranquility, probably the highest state of being for a human."

Ronstadt believes: "There are still only two paths open for women: the geisha or the wife. Women do seem by nature to be more monogamous. I'm more inclined to be that way. My life is set up for it."

And while she admits her album covers—and public image—make her out to be a sex symbol, Ronstadt insists that's just to sell records. "She may be more of a geisha than a wife, but 'I'm only a half-assed geisha," she concludes in her *Rolling Stone* interview. "(Geishas) could do everything to perfection...dance, work, do art, act, sing. I can only sing."

Jacques Brel dies in Paris at age 49

PARIS (AP) - Jacques Brel, the Belgian who wrote and sang melancholy and poetic songs that brought both joy and tears to the French-speaking world for two decades, died in a hospital early Monday from blood clotting in the lung. He was 49.

Brel had been fighting cancer for 10 years and doctors said the pulmonary embolism led to the death "along with his very grave illness."

Brel's success spread to the United States with the hit musical based on his songs: *Jacques Brel is Alive and Well*

and *Living in Paris*. In 1966 he gave up concerts and turned his attention to the theatre and the movies as an actor and director. His biggest success in theatre was a French version of *Man of La Mancha*.

He retired at the height of his fame in 1973 and moved into wealthy seclusion in the French-owned Marquesas Islands in the South Pacific.

"He made his home on the island of Hiva-Oa, 800 miles north of Tahiti, where the French painter Paul Gauguin is buried. Brel called it "my paradise."

DJ sets record

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - A Tulsa disc jockey with a gift of gab said Monday his 250-hour marathon broadcast "was a great experience, but one I'm not anxious to repeat."

Robert Wilkinson, 30, of KWEN radio, said he was broadcasting almost contin-

uously from Sept. 28 until late Sunday afternoon. He hopes his effort will be certified as the new world record, surpassing the 229-hour record listed in the Guinness Book of Records.

Wilkinson said he was allowed five-minute rest breaks every hour. He said he skipped some rest breaks and took naps when he'd saved enough five-minute periods. He estimates he slept 11 hours during the ordeal.

Concerts planned

UK music student Amy Wiperman, mezzo soprano, will present a Senior Recital Oct. 14 at 3 p.m. in the Newman Center. Wiperman will be assisted by Anthony Flacavento, tenor.

The program will consist of works by: Henry Purcell, George Frederick Handel,

Johannes Brahms, Franz Schubert, Hector Berlioz, and others.


On the same day, music student Loren C. Tice will play piano in a Graduate Recital at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The scheduled music was composed by Joseph Haydn, Claude Debussy, and Bela Bartok, among others.

Karl Swenson dies at age 70

CANAAN, Conn. (AP) - Karl Swenson, 70, a radio and television actor who most recently portrayed Mr. Hansen in *Little House on the Prairie*, died Sunday while visiting relatives.

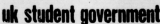
He had recently finished an episode in which his *Prairie* character died. No further details were given.

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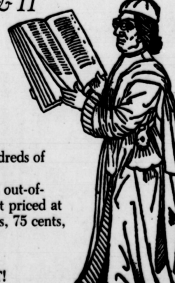
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The University Press of Kentucky Dirty Book Sale!
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Tuesday & Wednesday, October 10 & 11 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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campus briefs

The University Press of Kentucky is having a sale of soiled and damaged books from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Wednesday on the Student Center patio. Although the books are not in a condition to be sold in bookstores, they are in totally readable condition.

Prices range from 25 cents to a \$1. The selection includes books about Kentucky, Appalachia, literature and language, religion, philosophy, history, anthropology, political science and folklore.

The University of Kentucky Audio-Visual Services, in cooperation with the UK Appalachian Center, will sponsor an Appalshop Film Festival from noon to 1 p.m., today through Friday in 245 Student Center.

The films, produced by the Whitesburg-based Appalshop Company, are concerned with Appalachian life and culture. The series is free and open to the public.

Gov. Thelma Stovall will speak in the College of Law building Courtroom at noon on Wednesday.

The speech is part of the regular Wednesday Forum series sponsored by the Student Bar Association and the first session of the Gubernatorial Symposium.

The symposium will bring several of the announced candidates in the Kentucky gubernatorial race to UK in the coming weeks.

Stovall has served in the state government for 29 years as a legislator from Jefferson County, secretary of state, state treasurer and lieutenant governor.

An active supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment, Stovall gained national prominence this spring when, while Gov. Julian Carroll was out of the state, she assumed the powers of the governorship and vetoed the state legislature's decision of ERA.

The forum will feature a short speech by Stovall, followed by a question-and-answer period. Admission is free and open to the public.

Dr. Emanuel Mason, associate professor of educational psychology and counseling, has received the Lightner Witmer Award for 1978.

The award is presented jointly by the American Psychological Association and the Journal of School Psychology to a school psychologist whose scholarship

merits deserve special recognition, and who is not more than 35 years old.

In addition, Mason received an award from the Ministry of Pure Science Research in the Netherlands to study cognitive development. He is spending this academic year doing the research at Katholieke University in Nijmegen, the Netherlands.

Dr. William Y. Adams, professor of anthropology, has been named recipient of the 1978 Henskovits Award of the African Studies Association for his recently published book, *Nubia Corridor to Africa*.

Adams for two decades has been involved in archaeological expeditions in Egypt and the Sudan, exploring remains of the old kingdom of Nubia.

Atlas of Kentucky, published by the University Press of Kentucky, has been named winner of the Kentucky School Media Association Award for 1978.

The award recognizes creative development of any media pertaining to Kentucky. It is the first detailed Kentucky atlas ever to be printed.

Student Government will host U.S. Congressional candidates State Sen. Larry Hopkins (Rep.-Lexington) and State Sen. Tom Easterly (Dem.-Frankfort) in a political forum on Sunday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. 214 Student Center (President's Room).

Hopkins and Easterly are running for Kentucky's Fifth District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The regular monthly meeting of the Blue Grass Astronomical Society will be held tomorrow in 179 Chemistry-Physics Building at 8 p.m. The program will feature a discussion on "Light Pollution" by Dr. Frank Clark.

Clark is an assistant professor in the UK Physics and Astronomy departments. He has done considerable radio-astronomy work at Green Bank and Kitt Peak.

Three faculty members of the UK College of Social Professions will use a federal grant to develop curriculum modules and demonstration programs in the mental health of the rural aged.

Professors Paul Kim, Joanne Bell, and Constance Wilson will do the work under a three-year, \$450,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health's Center for Mental Health Services, Manpower Research and Demonstration.

The modules and programs will be utilized nationally to train professional people to improve the mental health needs of the aged. Ten UK graduate students are attending UK this semester under stipends provided by the program.

Free U SCB will try to revive it once again

By ANN HETTINGER
Staff Writer

The Student Center Board will try again this fall to revive the Free University, which has been fading in-and-out of the UK scene in recent years.

In the fall of 1976, SCB obtained the Free University sponsorship, and Greg Kupar, program advisor, said it has not had much success with the Free U.

Tim Gasper, a sophomore electronic engineer, will serve as chairman of the Free University. SCB has been looking for someone to fill the position since the beginning of last summer.

Last fall the board was unable to find a student chairman, and three interested board members coordinated the Free U. The trio developed classes until spring, in hopes of building a more organized framework.

Eleven classes were offered last spring and about 600 students enrolled. Bartending was the only class that stayed full, Kupar said. "We had an 87 percent attrition rate."

Another problem has been getting teachers for the classes. "The teachers lost their enthusiasm when the students quit coming to their classes," Kupar said.

Several avenues were tried in an attempt to get teachers. "We tried getting older people of the community, but that didn't work," Kupar said. "We even had an ex-convict teaching a trade he learned in jail, but he didn't like teaching."

The lack of enthusiasm for the modern program has seemed to go the way of many organizations started during the late 1960's, the time period which bore Free U at UK.

The first coordinating body was a loosely organized, radical organization committed to social issues. The founding students wanted the freedom to teach and learn about whatever interested them without classroom limitations.

Kupar said he believes the students of today don't share this philosophy. "The time of 'do your own thing' is over," Kupar said. "Students want to conform. Besides, the University now offers students more freedom in selecting courses."

Another possible reason for the demise of the Free U is that the ideas behind its genesis have been absorbed into the community or other student organizations, said Frank Harris, associate dean of students and a student government advisor in the early days of Free U.

Harris said that Ananda Marga Yoga, a 1972 Free U course, later became a separate student organization. Wilderness Survival Training, also offered in 1972, grew into Sage—a local outdoor school and store.

There are many viable free universities in the nation, but they have changed with the times. Most of these

organizations are part of a national association, The Free University Network.

In its publication, the association describes its mission as being "community organizations serving all people in the community: workers, housewives, farmers, elderly, and students."

There are several kinds of free universities. They may be part of a student or community organization, or an independent operation. The Denver Free University is a separately incorporated, non-profit organization with a five-member staff and an eight-member board of directors.

Last spring the organization published a 38-page catalogue offering more than 200 courses. The offerings ranged from Business Correspondence to True Meditation. The Denver Free U charges each student a \$4 fee. In addition, some teachers charge tuition.

The University of Louisville Free U is sponsored by the

Society Student Government Association. It offers 33 classes, which begin in October. The curriculum includes traditional Free U offerings—such as Astrology and ESP—while bowing to the 70's with other courses that would shock anyone who remembers the Free U of the '60's—Disco Dancing and "The Better You" (a fashion and charm course taught by a Louisville model agency).

It is uncertain when the Free University at UK will start classes. Presently, Gasper is working on his first problem, finding places to hold the classes.

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11:10-12:20pm- "Talk to the Trainers"-Small group study skills sessions with faculty
12:30-1:30pm- "Out to Pasture"-Brown bag lunch with Faculty Panel
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