

# KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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Tuesday, February 19, 1980

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



## Destination unknown

Running away? Heading back home for the weekend? It is anybody's guess as junior Art student Jayne Moredock accompanies telecommunications freshman Joe Grubb to the bus stop.

## Effect on hostages unknown

# Inquiry panel approved by U.S., Iran, UN says

By The Associated Press

The United States and Iran have accepted the membership of a commission to investigate the former shah and the panel will go to Tehran in a few days, the United Nations announced Monday.

However, there was no word on how or when this might bring release of the hostages held in the U.S. Embassy there.

A spokesman for the Moslem militants at the embassy told the Japanese newspaper *Yomiuri* there was "no need for the U.N. to investigate the crimes of the former shah." He said, "Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the Iranian people are still demanding the extradition of the shah and the return of his assets" before the hostages will be released.

The United Nations' efforts to break the impasse by appointing a five-member commission to probe Iran's grievances is a U.S. plot being perpetrated through U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, the militant was quoted as saying in a dispatch monitored in Tokyo.

In Washington, State Department officials said the diplomatic plan for release was "on track," but with no firm timetable. The officials, speaking privately, said the United States probably will not be certain about the freeing of the hostages "until we see the whites of their eyes."

Waldheim was quoted by a Vienna newspaper as saying the hostages would be released "in the course of the commission's work. Otherwise one would not have received the agreement of the two sides."

Stadjuhar told reporters the timing

of the hostages' release as part of a package deal had not been finalized, but the commission's guidelines had been completed.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who indicated last week the hostages might be freed when the commission begins its work, was quoted in Tehran on Sunday as saying the inquiry could not be sufficient to ensure their release. He also repeated his demand for a U.S. admission of guilt for alleged misdeeds during the reign of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. The United States so far has refused to apologize for past U.S. actions in Iran.

Waldheim met separately with U.S. Secretary Cyrus R. Vance and the charge d'affaires of the Iranian U.N. mission, Jamal Shemirani.

The Washington officials said a major part of the Vance-Waldheim agenda was making certain both sides understood precisely the rules under which the commission will conduct its investigation of the shah's regime. They described the commission as part of a fragile understanding with Iran that is supposed to lead eventually to release of the hostages. They said Bani-Sadr's three other requirements do not necessarily violate the terms of the understanding.

In addition to the investigation, and an admission of U.S. interference in Iran's internal affairs, Bani-Sadr says Iran requires a pledge that the United States will not interfere again, and will not interfere with Iran's efforts to extradite the shah and recover his fortune. The administration has made a concession to Iran by agreeing to creation of the commission without first obtaining the release of the hostages.

## today local

**IN LEXINGTON, THE HUSBAND** of an unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate has been jailed on a charge of wanton endangerment for allegedly firing a rifle at her.

Ernie Binion, 41, was being held yesterday in lieu of a \$5,000 full cash bond.

Doris Binion, who entered the 1979 Democratic gubernatorial primary was quoted by police as saying her husband fired at her with a .22-caliber rifle Saturday night at the couple's home.

## nation

**RONALD REAGAN APOLOGIZED YESTERDAY** to anyone who might object to an ethnic joke he told about Poles and Italians, but said he intended it as an example of humor he finds in poor taste.

"No slur was intended and I apologize to anyone who was offended by it," the former California governor and Republican presidential hopeful told in a voice alternately halting and rising in anger.

## world

**MOSLEM AFGHAN REBELS** killed 200 Soviet troops during a 10-day battle that culminated with the rebels retaking the airport in a provincial capital in northeastern Afghanistan, a Pakistani newspaper reported yesterday.

The Daily Jang of Karachi said the rebels suffered 50 killed during fighting in Faizabad, but they also claimed to have captured 15 Soviet fighter planes, destroyed 17 tanks and four helicopters, and seized rifles, machine guns and ammunition.

## weather

**PARTLY SUNNY AND WARMER** today. Highs should reach into the upper 40s. Remaining partly cloudy through tomorrow. Lows tonight in the mid 30s with the highs tomorrow into the low 50s.

# The draft

*The doves, those opposed to the draft, organize local group to present views*

By WALTER PAGE  
Staff Writer

As in the '60s, students are beginning to fall into camps — the hawks on one side, the doves on the other and the majority in the middle.

The doves are now organized and ready to resume a protest that is only a vague memory to many UK students. "We have to consider that there is not widespread fervor against the draft yet," said Loel Meckel, steering committee member of the Lexington Committee Against Registration and the Draft (LCARD). "We're trying to develop that spirit before it is too late and the draft is part of our life."

Over 50 students attended a LCARD meeting last week, including nearly 20 women. Registration, the draft and its effects were the central

topics of the meeting. They read and returned to the steering committee a statement of principles that said LCARD's goal "is to oppose by legal and nonviolent means the mandatory registration and conscription of Americans. We are opposed to registration because we feel that it is the first step toward the enactment of a program of compulsory military service."

The statement also said, "We intend to express our opposition to registration and conscription through draft counseling and education, lobbying, petitioning, letter writing campaigns and by serving as a forum for the discussion of relevant issues."

"This thing is going before Congress pretty soon. We want to be ready before they are," said Jim Pepper, a member of the steering committee.

"There are over 20,000 people here on campus, and even more in the high schools and the general community," David Blair, of the Lexington Friends (Quakers), said. "If we don't get our objectives accomplished, Congress may have the law passed before we get a shot at them."

"We must get organized and get the students to realize what is happening to their future," Blair said.

Melanie Miller, another steering committee member, agreed.

"Ours is just a start. We must make it snowball in order to be effective and stop the draft," Miller said, adding that they need to begin applying pressure to government officials immediately.

"We've got to stop them before they stop us," she said. "I don't trust my

Continued on page 3



Opponents of the draft fear this scene above may become a familiar sight if legislation is passed to reinstate the draft.

## Hawks, apathetics, undecideds voice their own perceptions of registration and draft

By WALTER PAGE  
Staff Writer

While the doves declare a symbolic war against reinstatement of registration and the draft, the hawks, apathetics, and undecideds grumble to each other.

In a recent random survey on campus, most people had something to say about their future and the effect the draft could have on it.

"Before Vietnam, our attitude didn't make a damn bit of difference," said Ron Butman, a business administration and sociology freshman. "But the reaction to that war was so shocking, the leaders had better listen to us. Most people are ready to fight," he said.

"We are a fighting force, supposed to be at least," said Mel Bowman, a 44-

year-old father taking graduate courses at UK. "A tank gunner is just that, a tank gunner. There is no civilian correlation.

"The military has always been viewed as a necessary evil in our culture. It may be simply considered necessary in the near future," Bowman said.

"Communism is here to stay and their basic belief is expansionism. They venture out of their borders and we think we have to respond," Butman said. "There will probably be a war within our lifetime, but not immediately. 'A war in this decade will occur only if America is directly provoked,' Butman theorized.

Other students are more apathetic. "Why give my opinion? Its totally meaningless. Argument on this question is only counterproductive," said

William Moore, undecided freshman. "Conflict has followed mankind since the beginning of time, and our society is no different.

"We can't evade what's already found us. If we get shafted, no amount of crying will stop it," Moore said.

"I'm suppose to control my future," said Polly Baucher, communications freshman. "But, it seems that I don't. I'm not influential enough."

"Most middle-class people say 'the military is for the other man,' and they're right," Bowman observed. "Do you want to volunteer or be drafted? Of course not.

"The nation isn't behind the draft now. It won't work. We aren't prepared to support such a military during peace time," Bowman said. However, according to some survey

reactions, some students are ready to support it.

"The registration will be beneficial," Butman believes. "The conditions of our world affairs and the part we play necessitates preparedness.

"The actual draft? It depends on the conditions. But, when it comes right down to it, I would enlist," Butman said.

According to a Newsweek poll conducted last week, Americans are still virtually split over almost every issue of the draft, except the mandatory registration of young men and women in combat roles.

Of all respondents, 75 percent are in favor of the registration of all young men. If the draft is to be instated, 50 percent think women should be included.

But, if they are drafted, only 10 per-

cent believe that women should be given combat roles.

"I've got two daughters," Bowdan said. "I would be proud to have them serve in the military. But never in a combat situation. It's not realistically feasible.

"They aren't as physically strong, and men assume a protective role over women, which in a combat situation would be disastrous. Men have been brought up fighting, women haven't. Our cultural heritage completely denies women the role of combatant," he said.

"If I was drafted, I would go; it would be my duty," Baucher said, again adding that she thought she was speaking for the majority of the females. "And if women are going to be drafted, they should be given equal duties.

"If she (the draftee) is capable, she should be allowed to fight. Women may not be physical equals, but we're mental equals.

"I don't want to go. I hate the thought of war. I couldn't kill a person," Baucher said.

Students often think they can do something about their future. Others think something is about to be done to them.

"You have to trust your leaders, rally around the flag, that kind of thing," Baucher said.

"As Jim Morrison of the Doors put it, we're just 'Riders on the Storm,' waiting for something to happen," Moore said.

Summing up the uncertainty of America's teens, Moore said, "The future is uncertain, and the end is always near."

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Student Center expansion not worth price to be paid

With inflation pushing the total cost of education upward nearly as fast as gasoline prices are rising, the unlucky student who is barely scraping by economically may be out of luck next semester.

Not only can students look forward to paying a \$10 student activity fee increase, but UK President Otis Singletary told students at the noon luncheon Wednesday that Kentucky residents can also look for a tuition fee increase soon. Add to that increase the rising cost of textbooks, lab materials, insurance payments, utility bills, room and board payments and the increased student health fee. There is nothing students can do to avoid these increases, except open up their wallets and hope green bills fall out.

Watching the student activity fee increase to \$31.25 next semester is the final insult. Not because it is too much to pay to receive privileges such as free seating at athletic events, but because the \$10 increase will fund the University's latest white elephant, the Student Center addition.

And there's nothing students can do to change that. On April 15, 1977, the *Kernel* reported that 76.5

percent of the student body polled by a Student Government expansion advisory committee favored raising the activity fee to pay for the addition.

That 76.5 percent represented just 601 students. Although the SG committee hoped to reach between 1,200 and 1,500 students out of a 2,000 name sample, only 601 people responded to the survey. The fate of the addition was decided by fewer than 1,000 people; most students who will pay the increase next semester had no say in the matter.

Why should the 23,000 students taking classes at UK now pay for a student center addition many will never see? It's rather like selling a "personal study carrel" in the M.I. King Library to an incoming freshman.

Three years ago, the addition probably sounded like a good deal. Today, facing the fact that enrollments will shrink substantially in the next five years, the addition is not only a bad idea but an economically unfeasible one.

Construction of the addition was slated to begin in June. Not so, says the Student Center's Director Mary

Jo Mertens. There are problems with installing energy-efficient heating, ventilation and air conditioning equipment. And 32,000 feet have already been cut from the original 80,000 square feet planned for the addition. Apparently, all the addition will hold now are the theater, the bookstore, a few meeting rooms, offices and a vending machine area.

Is the addition worthwhile or a waste of students' money?

The addition should be ready in two years, according to Vice President for Business Affairs Jack Blanton. Using the red tape effect and adding the normal construction worker's inefficiency, two years will probably expand to four. By that time, the square footage may have shrunk even more. Look at the Center for the Arts — it missed its construction deadline substantially, and the Board of Trustees is still approving construction of items — such as the orchestra pit lift — which were eliminated from the initial plans because of expenses.

With decreased enrollment and fewer full-time students will come empty classrooms, empty dormitory

rooms, empty cafeterias, and maybe, an empty Student Center — not to mention its addition. But, it's too late now to question the foresight of Student Government and the Board of Trustees. Both bodies approved the student activity fee increase.

Wouldn't it be a shame if because of the high cost of attending college few full-time students were on campus to use the addition? If the composition of the student body changes as officials predict and the number of married and part-time students increase substantially, there is little doubt that fewer students will have time to spend in either the addition or the Student Center building itself.

At least the completed expansion will "bring UK up to a rightly respectable level both in the state and among other benchmark institutions in the nation," according to Mertens. Apparently we haven't done that through research, teaching or the athletic program.

Who'd have thought one building would be so important to UK's good name? And shouldn't we, as students, be more than happy to pay for it?

## There's no place like Kentucky for basketball, debate, dance

By JAMES GRIFFIN

What I like about Kentuckians is the way they fanatically support their teams. This isn't surprising, since the Bluegrass is known the world round for its fine hospitality. We bear any burden, pay any price to keep our teams number one.

Take UK basketball, for example. When the hoop season begins — no, even before it starts, Wildcat fans are fond of saying:

"There's no place like Kentucky for basketball."

No one dares predict anything less than a national championship for our team. They say everyone in Kentucky is a UK basketball fan, and if you'd just moved here it would be easy to believe.

Rupp Arena fills to the brim, practice sites around the state are jammed, and people camp out in order to get tickets to watch the team. The alumni smile contentedly, knowing they support and attract the best basketball team there is.

Kentuckians never get enough basketball, and they watch their favorite basketball stars on television, listen and talk to them on the radio, buy their pictures in the store, and read all about them in the newspapers and magazines. Our cagers are surrounded by attention and autograph hounds wherever they go.

Sure, there are a few people who don't go along, but our basketball fans are quick to put them in their place with letters to the editor, and they have heard to remark:

"There are two kinds of basketball fans — those from Kentucky, and

those who wish they were."

Of course, this isn't the only activity Kentuckians support. When the debate season begins — no, even before it starts, Wildcat fans are fond of saying:

"There's no place like Kentucky for debate."

No one dares predict less than a national championship for the team. They say everyone in Kentucky is a UK debate fan, and if you'd just moved here it would be easy to believe.

griffin

Patterson Office Tower fills to the brim, practice sites around the state are jammed, and people camp out in order to get tickets to watch the team. The alumni smile contentedly, knowing they support and attract the best debate team there is.

Kentuckians never get enough debate, and they watch their favorite debate stars on television, listen and talk to them on the radio, buy their pictures in the store, and read all about them in the newspapers and magazines. Our debaters are surrounded by attention and autograph hounds wherever they go.

Sure, there are a few people who don't go along, but our debate fans are quick to put them in their place with letters to the editor, and they have heard to remark:

"There are two kinds of debate fans — those from Kentucky, and those who wish they were."

Naturally, there's a lot more to UK's

multi-faceted activities program. When the dance season begins — no, even before it starts, Wildcat fans are fond of saying:

"There's no place like Kentucky for dance."

No one dares predict anything less than rave reviews for the team. They say everyone in Kentucky is a UK dance fan, and if you'd just moved here it would be easy to believe.

The Fine Arts Center fills to the brim, practice sites around the state are jammed, and people camp out in order to get tickets to watch the team. The alumni smile contentedly, knowing they support and attract the best dance team there is.

Kentuckians never get enough dance, and they watch their favorite dance stars on television, listen and talk to them on the radio, buy their pictures in the store, and read all about them in the newspapers and magazines. Our dancers are surrounded by attention and autograph hounds wherever they go.

Sure, there are a few people who don't go along, but our dance fans are quick to put them in their place with letters to the editor, and they have heard to remark:

"There are two kinds of dance fans — those from Kentucky, and those who wish they were."

But wait, that's not all there is to do at UK. When the baseball season begins —

(See, that's what I like about this place. There's so much to do, especially if you're willing to camp out for tickets.)

James Griffin is a speech junior. His column appears every Tuesday.



## Letters to the Editor

### Little support

Several years ago when I was associate dean for Graduate Studies and Research in the College of Education and the College had 30 percent of all graduate students, I found that we were receiving 3 percent of the funds for graduate enrichment. Several years later I chaired the fellowship committee for the social sciences and found that although 50 percent of the graduate fellowship applicants were from this division and their mean scores were at the mean of the University on the GRE and GPA, the social sciences got 25 percent of the fellowships.

At present, the College of Education is receiving 2 of the University's 56 fellowships, about 3 and a half percent and I know that by any reasonable criteria the students in my department are above average for the University as a whole and that our faculty publishes well above the University mean. Isn't it surprising that we still get quality students when there is so little support from the University's administration. The graduate school does not understand the meaning of equity.

Gordon Liddle  
Educational Psychology and Counseling professor

### Good photographs?

Well, Mr. Coyle, talk about making an issue out of nothing, what do you consider your seventy-one lines of rebuttal to Mr. Schaeffer? An informative essay on the day of a *Kernel* photographer?

It is a shame though, as you say, with all the world problems — the crisis in Iran, the crisis in Afghanistan, the gas prices, inflation, unemployment, the firing of Bert Parks — that there are people who would actually sit around writing letters complaining about stranded cats. I mean, I almost

feel guilty that I am writing this letter instead of picketing nukes or registering for the draft. But I felt it necessary to take a moment and thank some devoted persons.

First of all, I would like to thank you, Mr. Coyle, for bringing us the story of the stranded cat. It is the quality of always being right there on top of things, with camera in hand, that makes a good photojournalist; however, I'm sure that the cat photo being shot with a zoom lens and the ladder and rescuers being shot at a normal range, and the two photos then being cut around and pieced together like something on the cover of the *National Enquirer* was no fault of yours. It was probably the art department or layout department that gave us that front page visual catastrophe. But at least you tried, Mr. Coyle. And you know the saying, "If at first you don't succeed, then try, try again" — which, by the way, was nominated for saying of the year in 1978 but lost to "A bird in the hand is worth 49 cents a pound, unless the bird is pregnant, then you can eat scrambled eggs for breakfast."

Secondly, I would like to thank you, Mr. Schaeffer, for setting us straight on the whole situation. I must commend you and your fellow librarians for braving the grave dangers of rescuing that poor defenseless feline. Now I only ask you and your cohorts to please combine their efforts and locate this book for me: 917 698, SO 865. It was last seen lurking about somewhere on the fifth floor of the M. I. King.

And thirdly, I would like to thank the *Kernel* staff itself for their continuing effort in presenting the news and facts as only they see them, hear them, or make them up. For instance, there is the *Kernel* staff photographer, Chester Sublett, who gave us the action-

packed picture of Wendell Overcash, third year law student, walking up the steps of the law library.

With an informative campus newspaper such as the *Kentucky* "two-minute" *Kernel*, I am sure we can look forward to future stories and photos answering such questions as: "Did Wendell make it to the top of the steps?", "Was the law library open?", "Did Wendell find what he was looking for or was the 'Library Rescue Team' out on another perilous mission?"

Jeff Greer  
Business Administration senior

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes all 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 limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

### Rights and freedoms cost

## Is America worth fighting for?

By B. WAYNE KAELIN

In the days since the President announced the possibility of reinstatement of the selective service, or draft, many people have expressed, both verbally and in this paper, a wide range of thoughts on this subject and on draft registration. Many people seem to feel that their freedom is being endangered by the threat of possible military service and that they should have the right of choice to not support this country if military action is needed.

These people, along with many others, seem to feel that their right to freedom — not only in the matter of choosing to serve or not serve in the military, but the right to freedom of the press, communication, religious choice, and even free speech are all "free" for the taking and these rights were bestowed upon them just because they were born as American citizens, but no rights or liberty was ever free. All the rights that you and I have, and take for granted, have been bought and paid for, not in terms of money, but in the much costlier terms of lives and blood and human suffering of many people who have gone to

war in an effort to protect their homes and families from threats to their freedom and rights. If it were not for the commitments and sacrifices of these people, the chance that we would have as many rights as we do is very slim. Indeed, the very birth of this nation

### opinion

occurred in the midst of bloodshed in the search by a people for a land with the freedom to live their lives as they saw fit. However, in order to attain the freedom which they sought, many gave up their freedom and even their lives in a recognition of the price which must be paid for the freedom they strove for. How far would the United States have ever gone, or where would we be right now if our founding fathers had backed away from the idea of fighting for their freedom?

I must admit that no one in their right mind would be happy about the prospect of going to war. As a person of draftable age I am not thrilled about the idea of spending the next two years of my life in some God-forsaken

corner of the Middle East dodging bullets and praying that I live long enough to make it back home. In fact, it scares the hell out of me. However, we, as mature citizens of this country who enjoy the freedoms we have here must be willing to pay our share of the price for them.

It would be very nice if this price for freedom could be paid in less costly terms but history has shown that the prices for the things we value the most are the highest. History has also shown that any civilization, or country, whose citizenry is willing to take advantage of the freedoms available without taking care of the accompanying responsibilities, including defense of its ideals, is doomed to failure.

As Mr. Lutz said very well in his letter in the *Kernel*, Feb. 5, each of us must decide for ourselves whether the rights and freedoms that we enjoy as citizens of this country are worth the possible price of dying in some place far from home in order to defend those rights. I like Mr. Lutz and many others, think they are.

B. Wayne Kaelin is a third year Pharmacy student.

# campus briefs



By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kennel Staff

## Found: the missing link

The gorilla was not part of an evolution class study yesterday. It was let loose on campus for promotion purposes advertising the new Missing Link location on the corner of Euclid and South Limestone streets. Tammy Harris, age 20, was the wearer of the gorilla suit.

### Entrance exams

A non-credit course titled "Conquering College Entrance Exams" will be offered by Transylvania University's Office of Community Education on Monday and Wednesday evenings, March 3-17, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Participants can learn necessary skills for better performance on standardized college entrance exams. Emphasis is on vocabulary development, increased reading speed and comprehension and improved test-taking skills.

Susan Thomas, Ph.D., and Ellen Hamilton, M.B.A., will be the instructors.

For registration information and a complete list of courses, call (606) 233-8124.

### Rural aging

The University will host a Pre-White House Conference on Rural Aging Feb. 20-22. Meetings will be held on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower.

Approximately 50 participants (representatives from each state) who have many years of experience in serving older Americans in rural areas will meet to develop a "Policy and Program Agenda," which will be presented at the 1981

### White House Conference on Aging

Interested faculty, staff and students are invited. The conference begins at 9 a.m. tomorrow, and ends at noon Friday, Feb. 22.

### Ceramics class

The Lexington Fayette Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation will offer a ceramics class at the Kenwick Community Center, 313 Owsley Avenue, beginning March 6 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The fee is \$15 for adults, and free for senior citizens (except for greenware fees). Pre-registration is required by calling 255-0835 from 8 to 5 p.m.

### Trimnastics

The Lexington Fayette Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation will offer a trimnastics class at Kenwick Community Center, 313 Owsley Avenue, beginning March 4 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The fee is \$15 for 5 weeks (twice a week). Pre-registration is required by calling 255-0835, Monday-Friday from 8 to 5 p.m.

### Disco classes

The Disco classes scheduled for Feb. 19 and 20 have been changed slightly. Classes will

be offered Tuesday, Feb. 19, and Thursday, Feb. 21 at the following times: 1) Tuesday from 6:45 to 8:15, and 8:30 to 10 p.m. and 2) Thursday from 6:45 to 8:15, and 8:30 to 10 p.m.

The classes will now include some Ballroom Dancing along with the Disco Dancing. The entry fee is \$15, and pre-registration is required by calling 255-0835.

### Ky. Republicans

A group of Kentucky Republican activists have organized a statewide grassroots political conference called "Count Me In—A Conference for Kentucky Republican Kentucky State Representative Woody Allen, Minority Whip for the 1980 Kentucky General Assembly, said, the conference will be held Feb. 22 and 23.

Participation in the conference is open to any active Republican in Kentucky. Speakers will include Congressman Tim Lee Carter of Tompkinsville, County Judge-Executive Mitch McConnell of Louisville and Mrs. James Thomas, vice-chairman of the Kentucky GOP.

Discussion will center around topics to improve local Republican organizations in Kentucky. These topics include areas of local concern such as

financing, organizing, finding candidates, publicity and public relations.

The conference will be kicked off on Friday evening by a reception honoring Republican members of the Kentucky General Assembly. A luncheon will be held on Saturday.

Republicans interested in attending the conference may register by mail to P.O. Box 5292, Lexington, Ky. (40555) or at the door on the evening of Feb. 22 between 6:30 and 8 p.m. or on the morning of Feb. 23 between 8 and 9.

The registration fee is \$20 per person which includes the noon meal on Saturday.

### Emerson lecture

A lecture titled "Ralph Waldo Emerson and the Emergence of an American Voice," will be presented by Larzer Ziff, from the University of Pennsylvania, in the King Gallery at 8 p.m. tonight.

Sponsored by the Graduate School and the English Department, it is the second in a series of 19th Century American Literature lectures. Ziff was the winner of the Christian Gauss Award for America in the 1890s and is a National Book Award nominee for Puritanism in America.

He was voted Guggenheim Fellow and three-time Fulbright professor.

# Canada elects Pierre Trudeau again

By CHARLES HANLEY  
Associated Press Writer

TORONTO — The Liberals of Pierre Elliott Trudeau surged into a commanding early lead in Canada's national elections yesterday. Two television networks projected a Liberal victory.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corp. and the commercially owned Canadian Television,

CTV, on the basis of a computer analysis of early returns predicted the Liberals would form a majority government with Trudeau back in the prime minister's post he lost only last May.

In the eastern Maritime provinces, the Liberals took four seats in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island that had been held by the Progressive Party of Prime Minister Joe Clark,

and won one seat in Newfoundland that had been held by a socialist.

"Obviously, we're very encouraged and very pleased," the national Liberal Party president, Alasdair Graham, said of the early results.

But the key was expected to be the results in Ontario, which has 95 seats.

The party electing the most members to the House of Com-

mons forms the government and the party leader becomes prime minister.

Canadians, electing 281 members of the House of Commons with one more to be elected in March, were deciding whether to give the young Clark the "fair chance" he had asked for to carry out his tough economic program or to call in the veteran Trudeau for an encore as leader.

## Opposition to draft registration organizes group to express views

Continued from page 1  
gressman one bit."

LCARD plans a number of anti-draft events.

"We should achieve (UK) organizational status within a week," said Mark Koopman, one of the group's originators. "Soon we plan to have a peaceful demonstration in front of the Administration Building," Koopman said. "We hope to draw attention to Congress and to a number of other people. We need to get the students behind us as well as get to the ones in authority."

**Buying class rings old gold jewelry silver coins sterling flatware**

**Lexington Silver Shoppe**  
Patchen Village next to Patchen Liquors 266-9523

The Kernel: 4067 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506. It is published each class day during the spring and fall semesters and works during the summer session.

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**ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES**

Holy Eucharist with the Imposition of Ashes

12:05 p.m. 5:30 p.m.  
7:30 p.m.

**St. Augustine's Chapel**  
Episcopal 472 Rose St.

LCARD plans to get involved with a movement for a national protest against the draft registration proposal President Carter sent before Congress recently.

They are also planning a free film in an effort to draw more student attention to their cause, a panel discussion involving people both for and against registration and the draft and organizing a letter writing campaign to influential officials.

### Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

- Note
- Soft drink
- Fade-out word
- Winglike
- Be hammy
- Serpent
- 2 words
- Niggard
- Weasel
- Some guns
- 2 Beau monde
- Rupture
- Roman garment
- 4 Fundamental
- Troubles
- 5 NATO member
- Nestle
- 32 Voting events
- 37 Bird
- 38 Remnant
- 39 Buoy
- 41 Silkworm
- 42 Asian ruler
- 45 Coated
- 48 Attended
- 50 Intoxicated
- 51 Excrete
- 54 Nile city of old
- 58 Promise
- 62 Irregular allowance

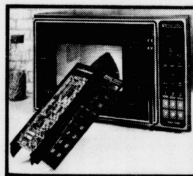
DOWN

- Fen
- 3 Estate
- 4 Fundamental
- 5 NATO member
- 6 Khatyam
- 7 32 Voting events
- 8 Well versed
- 9 Gals
- 10 Ape
- 11 Priy
- 12 Roman road
- 13 Asian weights
- 18 Pole
- 22 Aurora
- 24 Arabic letter
- 27 Fish
- 29 Waste
- 30 Italian cash
- 31 Girl's name
- 32 AD and BC
- 33 Disable
- 34 Czech river
- 35 Negative pre-
- 36 American
- 38 Remnant
- 39 Buoy
- 41 Silkworm
- 42 Asian ruler
- 45 Coated
- 48 Attended
- 50 Intoxicated
- 51 Excrete
- 54 Nile city of old
- 58 Promise
- 62 Irregular allowance
- 63 Russian cooperative
- 64 Sap
- 66 Rent
- 67 Egg drinks
- 68 Son of Jacob: Var.
- 69 Desserts
- 70 Corner
- 71 Famed loch
- 30 Italian cash
- 31 Girl's name
- 32 AD and BC
- 33 Disable
- 34 Czech river
- 35 Negative pre-
- 36 American
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- 69 Desserts
- 70 Corner
- 71 Famed loch

UNITED Feature Syndicate  
Monday's Puzzle Solved

## Campus Interviews TI in Johnson City, TN

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### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS March 4

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# DIVERSIONS

Played by Boston Pops

## Mancini 'mood' fills arena in style

By THOMAS CLARK  
Entertainment Editor

Four years ago, the words "Lexington" and "arts" were almost mutually exclusive terms. Cultural events were left in the hands of the University, and city organizations played limited roles in bringing outside entertainment to the population.

Since then, the calendar of cultural and entertainment events (which can be one and the same) has grown steadily. The restoration of the Opera House brought recent, Broadway-quality productions to town and the construction of Rupp Arena reminded concert promoters that there was a city sitting in Central Kentucky.

Saturday night marked another milestone in the "culturalization" of Lexington. Henry Mancini rolled into Rupp Arena with a truckload of his own compositions and the Boston Pops orchestra to play them. It was a night of true "pops" music — compositions of the modern era played by an orchestra in the classic style.

Dick Pardy, coordinator of the concert, estimated attendance at the event as "between

9,500 to 11,000," which he called "very, very good." The Lexington Council of the Arts will receive a share of the gate receipts and officials have estimated the organization will get between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

It was gratifying to see the event draw this many spectators, and to receive the support of many officials — including the governor and his wife.

### commentary

There was also some poetic justice in turning an arena normally reserved for athletic exploits into a symphony hall, a role it filled surprisingly well.

The music was the spotlight of the evening, as it should have been. Although the selections were limited, with the exception of Ravel's "Bolero," to Mancini-composed-or-arranged selections (including a version of "Moonlight Sonata" credited to Mancini-Beethoven), the program traveled through a broad range of musical styles.

Since film music was the order of the day, love songs, "chase" music, jazz-flavored

themes and marches filled the arena. Ironically, the highlight of the evening was a tune neither composed by Mancini nor lifted from a film score.

The number was an arrangement of flutist James Galaway's "Annie's Song," composed by John Denver. With Mancini directing from the piano, a solo flute soothingly performed the melody, which filled the vast arena with ease and enveloped it in the tune's calm. It was a moving example of music's gentle power as the audience fell silent before its touch.

The mood again prevailed during Mancini's final selection — a piano medley of his most popular ballads. With a single spotlight aimed on the composer at the keyboard, the arena lights dimmed and Rupp Arena magically became an intimate, 23,000-seat nightclub. The mood fitted the selections perfectly as "Charade," "Days of Wine and Roses" and "Moon River" slowly moved to a full orchestra climax which ended the concert's main program.

The traditional encore was "Stars and Stripes Forever," played in tribute to former

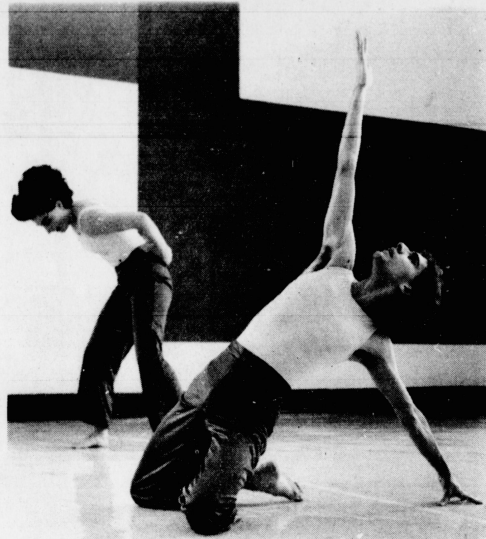
Pops conductor and legend Arthur Fiedler. The applause was long and loud.

It was a triumphant invasion of culture into Lexington's athletic heart. With any luck, officials of the Lexington Center and the city's various arts groups will not hesitate to produce similar programs in the future. Besides Lexington's own Philharmonic, there are several top quality orchestras in nearby cities — such as Cincinnati, St. Louis and even Washington, D.C. — which could provide an evening of symphonic music on a par with the treat provided by the Boston Pops last weekend.

### Lee Pennington to speak today

Poet, playwright, composer and entertainer Lee Pennington will speak on "Appalachian Song and Dance" today at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts.

A native of White Oak, Ky., Pennington will also give a reading of his own works at noon Wednesday in the recital hall.



By BARBARA WARD/Kernel Staff

### Just one more inch

Two members of the Modern Dance/Kentucky company go through their routines in the troupes performance yesterday in the Student Center Great Hall. The noontime program was part of the "Great Performances" series.

## Having missed point, 'Couple' turns blue, dies

THE LAST MARRIED COUPLE IN AMERICA

Screenplay by John H. Shaner  
Directed by Gilbert Cates  
(Universal Pictures)

Divorce is certainly a suitable topic for discussion and undoubtedly makes good story material when it's properly treated. It's also usually a very touchy subject. *Kramer vs. Kramer* was a serious film that wasn't touchy at all; it's peculiar then that *The Last Married Couple in America*, which is a comedy, would border on controversial if it had been done well.

George Segal and Natalie Wood are class actors. They go very well together in the title role and are perfectly cast. Richard Benjamin and Don DeLuise both have roles that, for them, are different. Valerie Harper is, well, miscast. What's going on in all of Segal and Wood's married friends are splitting up, separating and/or divorcing, and Segal and Wood are upset by the fact that they're perfectly happy with each other. This idea is a terrific springboard for a few good comments on divorce and its effects on those upon which it falls.

The acting is superb (with only minor exceptions), the film is well-directed, it has its funny moments and, potentially, it has points to make. But it never makes them.

The fundamental fault is the script. The first 45 minutes of the movie are very nice, pretty funny, well done. Then the rest of the movie, which is supposed to be an adult film to begin with, becomes vulgar, obscene, and borders on disgusting. The dialogue slowly grows more and more tasteless, and by the time the film ends, Segal and Wood, who were so lovable and human at the beginning, are no longer sympathetic characters; they're as bad as everybody else. Once they go, there's nothing to look forward to — no potential surprise ending, not even a potentially satisfying one. Nothing. It falls flat on its face.

Now there's nothing wrong with vulgarity in itself. Tastefully

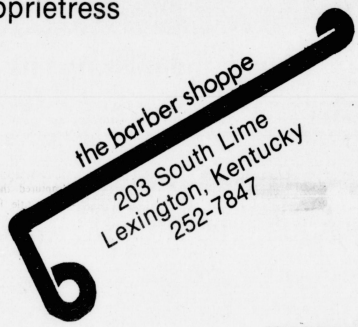
done, vulgarity can be wonderful. *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, for instance, is one of the most vulgar atrocities committed to film, but it's supposed to be, and that's why it makes so much money. It has an excuse.

Profanity and coarseness have their place in society, whether society wants them there or not; an adult film is expected to have a little of each. It would be argued as unrealistic to have a Disney dialogue in such a film. But profanity and obscene language for the sake of profanity and obscene language is unnecessary and only detracts from the more positive qualities to be found.

And there were more positive qualities to *The Last Married Couple* It could have been funny, human, realistic and thought-provoking. Instead it turned the air blue. Maybe you have to be divorced to appreciate it.

— S.T. Robinson

nancy darland  
proprietress



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**OPEN MEETINGS**  
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We welcome your opinions and evaluations of  
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... faculty recruitment and development  
... etc.  
Three meetings will be held:  
**TUESDAY, FEB. 19, 4-5 p.m., CB 343**  
**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20, 12-1 p.m., CP 208**  
**THURSDAY, FEB. 21, 9-10:30 a.m., POT M145**  
Come and share your views

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### CB sun

Midday sun coming through the glass doors of the Classroom Building creates a warm feeling to offset the cold temperatures outside as several students pass the time.

By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel Staff

### Bill now in General Assembly that could allow another UK Trustee

A bill now in the 1980 Kentucky General Assembly will, if passed, put another member on the UK Board of Trustees. The bill, sponsored by Rodger Koe, D-Harlan, will create a trustee's seat for a community college faculty member representative.

The bill recently passed the House Education Committee but has to go through the House and Senate before it can be enacted into law. Observers in Frankfort, however, say the bill is expected to pass both houses with relative ease.

## KKK Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson is getting 'ready for the race war'

**Editors note:** This copyrighted story is a result of four months of investigation in a dozen states by three members of The Nashville Tennessean staff.

By The Tennessean

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson speaks of God, guns and submachine guns in the same breath. At 37, he heads what he says is the most militant national organization of the Ku Klux Klan.

"Get ready for the race war," he says. "It's coming. There will be shooting, bombing, fighting in the streets. The Ku Klux Klan is ready."

He shouts it to crowds in Gulfport, Miss., Decatur, Ala., and Seabrook, N.H. He tells it to television interviewers in Columbus, Ohio; Manhattan and Oklahoma City. More quietly, but with the same fervor, he repeated it in an interview at his home in Denham Springs, La., with *The Tennessean*, Nashville's morning newspaper. *The Tennessean* spoke with Wilkinson as it prepared a series of copyrighted stories about the new KKK.

For his Klan, whose members sometimes march with submachine guns, shotguns and pistols there has already been a battle; a street shootout May 26, 1979, in Decatur. Two Klan members and two blacks were wounded.

Wilkinson pulls the strings of his Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan from a 10-acre spread in suburban Baton Rouge. From his office, in a recently constructed apartment complex, he works the telephone and he mails his monthly tabloid, *The Klansman*, a newspaper featuring reports of far-flung Klan activities and advertisements for his photograph, t-shirts, belt buckles and bumper stickers.

A short, stout bespectacled

man he laughs loud, steps quickly and talks tough: "We know who the enemy is, the Jews and the coloreds are taking away our rights and we've got to stick together."

One thing he doesn't discuss is the size of his organization: "An army doesn't tell its numbers. It isn't tactically smart." It would also give the Internal Revenue Service an idea of his membership dues income — which appears to be the fastest growing of the four rival, national Klans.

"Wilkinson has the most momentum right now," a Justice Department official said. Klan watchers credit his organizing abilities and willingness to urge his members to arm themselves.

Wilkinson appears the most likely to emerge with the largest Klan following in the '80s. He says his constituency is growing because, "I'm saying what people want to hear."

Blacks and the government's desegregation efforts are his first targets; Jews are his second. He has a fascination for guns and goes armed. Sometimes he appears with submachine gun-toting bodyguards. In the midst of mounting racial tension in Decatur last spring, he told his followers to arm themselves for a street march. Police had warned them not to.

The result was a daylight shootout. Wilkinson said he was invited by Decatur whites angered by black demonstrations against an all-white jury's conviction for rape of a mentally retarded black man.

Tommy Lee Hines.

There had been no open Klan activity in the city for a decade. But a Saturday night fairgrounds rally called by the Klan in August attracted 7,000 to hear Wilkinson's race war warnings. Fifty wore robes.

"I'm the only Klan leader who's been in having guns around," Wilkinson told *The Tennessean*. "We're being attacked ... I emphasize self-defense. If anybody shoots at me, I'm going to shoot back, and I'm not going to shoot at their feet. I'm going to kill."

Born Elbert Claude Wilkinson, he was the youngest of a Galvez, La., part-time mechanic's six children. His mother is a member of his Klan.

"I was not taught racial hatred as a child," he said. "I was not taught to discriminate or make life hard for the Negroes. I strictly had a neutral feeling for them."

He joined the Navy after high school and was shipped to California where he saw blacks and whites dating. "It stunned me," he said. "I was a plain old country boy, and I asked myself, 'What's going on here?'"

"It repulsed me and made me sick to my stomach. I drew my own conclusions about integration. I knew it was wrong."

Back home with a bride in 1968, he thought his children weren't doing as well in school as they should. "The people at school said it was because the colored kids were slow learners so they had to hold the white kids back too," he said. "I can't tell you how mad that made me. I was furious."

It didn't take him long to hook up with David Duke, an imperial wizard a few miles away. Nor did it take him long to split and form a rival organization. There was a dispute over some rally money and Duke, a college graduate, took an educational, propagandistic approach to racism.

"You don't fight wars with words and books," Wilkinson said. "You fight them with bullets and bombs."

He attracted Duke defectors, and by 1976 was so successful he gave up a small electrical contracting firm to devote himself to the Klan. He is paid \$12,000 annually, has an unlimited expense account, a private airplane registered to the Klan, an automobile and a van.

He won't discuss Klan income, but the KKK is building a two-story headquarters in the middle of his property.

His success lies in his ability to exploit local troubles — from Tupelo to Decatur to Boston to Idaho, Okla.

He went to Plains, Ga. when the president's church was embroiled in a debate over the admission of blacks to membership. One rival calls him an ambulance chaser.

Bob Alexander of the Justice Department's Community Relations Service has other words for him: "Wilkinson is the scary one. You never know what he might do."

Other Klan leaders let the local authorities know when they're coming. Alexander said, "But not Wilkinson, he doesn't play by the rules."

### SUMMER JOBS

CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT PARK, Sandusky, Ohio will hold on-campus interviews for summer employment:

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