

The Kentucky Kernel

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University of Kentucky
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Many races uncontested or without candidates

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

Final filing date for Student Government (SG) elections is 5 p.m. today and many colleges had no candidates or had uncontested races as of Monday afternoon.

If more candidates do not file today the Student Senate races may be postponed until next fall, said Ann Moore, election board co-chairperson. President and vice president elections will be held as scheduled April 9 and 10.

Only two students had filed for president and vice president positions and 16 persons had declared senate candidacy Monday. Last year there were 96 persons on the election ballot with only three senators running unopposed.

MOORE SAID the election board would make a decision after today to determine whether election of senators would continue as scheduled. "There is no reason to have an election for senators if there is no race," she added.

David Mucci and David Williams were the only candidates to file for president and Mike Wilson and Emily Ledford for vice president.

Arts and Sciences is the only college where there is competition for senate seats. Seven persons have signed up for the five seats compared to almost 20 students last year. There are uncontested races in all other colleges.

NO ONE has filed in the colleges of Allied Health, Dentistry, Home Economics, Medicine, Nursing, Social Professions and Business Economics.

Moore said this is the lowest number of people that have signed up for the election since Student Senate members have been included in the University Senate.

She cited the reason for the decline could be attributed to lack of publicity and student interest. Moore said the dates for filing could have been poorly timed since many people were more concerned with spring break.

College	Seats	Candidates Now Signed Up
Agriculture	1	1
Arts & Sciences	5	7
Architecture	1	1
Allied Health	1	0
Business & Economics	3	0
Dentistry	1	0
Education	3	1
English	1	1
Graduate School	2	2
Home Economics	1	0
Law	1	1
Medicine	1	0
Nursing	1	0
Pharmacy	1	1
Social Professions	1	0
Library Science	1	1

The deadline for sign ups is 5 p.m. today.

FILING DATES were about two weeks earlier this year than last year.

SG Vice President Bob Clement said "SG isn't trying to grab people who aren't interested and make them run", but added he was trying to encourage students to file

for Student Senate seats.

Clement said he didn't know what will happen if there aren't enough senators as dictated in the constitution. "The constitution is vague in the area of elections, so a decision may have to be made in case not enough people file," he said.

Search for Black Rock 20 years later—a new era for miners?

By NEILL MORGAN

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series dealing with the recent Brookside coal strike hearings.)

EVARTS — The winds of history are blowing again in the hollers of Harlan County.

Kentucky Route 38 twists and turns its way into this county, down along the forks of the Cumberland River to Evarts, in much the same way as the bulldozers and augers of the Eastover Mining Co. slice away the hillsides above. The comparison—fostered, perhaps, by the bleak neglected surroundings here on Clover Fork—is short-lived when you realize it is just another oddity of the mountaineer-miner culture.

IT DOES serve as a signpost to the tightly stitched patchwork of church congregations, general stores and union locals which blanket eastern Kentucky and provide us with a more quaint image of

Appalachia. It was the roads—first by rail, then by asphalt—which initially opened the area to industry, particularly the coal industry. The search for the Black Rock brought the first semblance of progress, relief and even wealth to an otherwise backward country.

Neill Morgan is a BGS junior and former Kernel staff writer currently doing free-lance writing.

BUT THE mountaineer's new stature of miner was quickly dimmed as the coal operators learned the people defined progress as "just a decent living." Progress soon became depression, relief turned to dependence, the miner's personal wealth was indecent by any standard—and the coal operators just about had Harlan County sewed up.

Enter the United Mine Workers (UMW), led by the formidable John L. Lewis, and open warfare soon raged between the operators and the miners who wanted to

organize. It was this warfare which eventually led to "The Battle of Evarts" in 1931, a gun battle that left at least five dead.

Still, by 1937, Roosevelt's New Deal had given miners the right to join the "union of their own choosing," so a contract was signed between UMW and the Harlan County Coal Association. But not without intense pressure from the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), the FBI and a special U.S. Senate subcommittee.

THE NEXT decade or so brought relatively good times, although sporadic gun battles remained. In the 1950's, however, the coal industry and the union both ran into trouble. The market began to sink, mechanization was allowed into the mines as operating costs rose and men were thrown out of work. Stories spread of sweetheart contracts and payoffs to UMW officials.

Continued on page 3



News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

•Ellsberg cancels

•Boyle on trial

•Avoid busing issues

•Flag law too vague

•Small car prices up

•Today's weather...

•DANIEL ELLSBERG cancelled his appearance at UK Monday because of illness and the lecture has been rescheduled for April 3 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

New contracts are being prepared between Ellsberg and the Student Center Board (SCB), said Susan Tomasky, SCB member in charge of arrangements.

•MEDIA, Pa. — Thin and pale, former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle went on trial Monday for the Yablonski murders. Jury selection began in the afternoon after a morning conference between the judge, the 72-year-old Boyle and attorneys.

Two jurors were seated by mid-afternoon in the first day of the trial of Boyle, who spent the entire morning session of the court closeted with his attorneys, prosecutors and the judge on a matter that was not immediately explained.

•LOUISVILLE — The Kentucky Commission on Human Rights wants candidates for public office to avoid the school-busing issue in their campaigns this year.

The appeal is contained in a letter sent Monday to statewide officials, candidates and community leaders in Louisville and Jefferson County.

Louisville and Jefferson County schools are under court order to desegregate and busing has been mentioned as one method of achieving this.

•WASHINGTON — Avoiding a ruling on the First Amendment, the Supreme Court invalidated a Massachusetts flag desecration law Monday, saying it was too vague.

The majority in the split 6-3 vote said the law, which prohibits treating the U.S. flag contemptuously, was not specific enough to give adequate warning of the kind of conduct being outlawed.

•DETROIT — The major auto companies, faced with a surplus of large gas-guzzling models, are applying a large proportion of their price increases to the more popular smaller cars.

With the onset of the energy crisis since the end of the 1973 model year last September, prices on compacts and sub-compacts have increased as much as 27 per cent.

And in almost all cases, the major companies have increased the prices on smaller cars by a far larger per cent than the larger ones.

...sunny side up

Fair and warm weather will prevail today with a high in the upper 50s. A 20 per cent chance of rain will continue tonight, but Wednesday will be cloudy with a high near 50.

editorials represent the opinions of the editors, not the university

The Kentucky Kernel

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Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

Support EAS—again

UK's Environmental Action Society (formerly the Environmental Awareness Society) is one of many organizations that flourished with early success, but has met setbacks with the passing of time, though its continued necessity remains obvious.

Getting its start with the Earth Day activities of 1970, EAS was initially supported by more than 100 persons and helped play a significant role in stimulating awareness and improvement in the natural environment. Yet as the novelty of environmental awareness erodes, supporters of the program now total only 30. With so many worthwhile projects requiring attention, this is unfortunate.

University community members can correct this situation, however, as EAS builds its campaign to "Save the Gorge." The aim of this project is to halt an environmentally unnecessary concrete rape of the Gorge. A dam in this region will do little more than permanently damage flora and fauna.

Conscientious people should jump on the EAS bandwagon while it's still possible to prevent this atrocity. After the first bulldozer moves in it will be too late to protect the beauty of a purposeful natural surrounding.

Letters policy

Kernel editors remind members of the University community of their opportunities for response on the editorial and opposite-editorial pages.

Letters to the Kernel may concern any topics as long as they are not libelous. Letters not exceeding 250 words are more easily read than those longer.

Viewpoint articles may be commentaries on any subject from inside or outside the University. Submissions to either category should include signature, year classification, address and phone number. Also, please make sure copy is typewritten and triple-spaced.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Fred Miller wanted anonymity, not glamor

WASHINGTON — Fred Miller would never let any of us write about him. He used to say it would make his job with the United States Community Relations Service more difficult. He felt what he needed was anonymity, not glamor, to do the work of justice and reconciliation between races and people.

Bad health is forcing Fred to retire, so we may now tell you about this Jackson, Georgia, man: 6-foot-five, 280 pounds, bald, jug ears and looking like the quintessential redneck behind every gas pump in the South. Fred, of course, knew that no matter where he went in Georgia, Alabama or Mississippi, he looked like he came from just down the road. And, as he said, "It was one of the things in my favor. I could use it to get to the people. I would let it ride and wouldn't try to stop it until the right time and all."

IT WASN'T just looks with Fred, any more than it was his accent. I think we Yankee

reporters loved his speech because it is a sweet Georgia melody, a singing murmur, not dramatic, not histrionic, so soft on the ear — but what counted was that Fred was the most trustworthy man any of us had ever met. There are a lot of people who speak the truth but aren't accurate, and a lot of people who are accurate but don't speak the truth. Fred does both and does it all the time.

All sides trusted Fred. They had a retirement banquet for him in Atlanta the other day, and I'm sure that ex-antagonists remembered how, in days of riot-and-storm, Fred had brought them together to begin the work of reconciliation.

We reporters remember in our own special way, like him picking us up when we were dead drunk in the Tally Ho restaurant outside of Selma and carrying us back to the Hotel Albert. Gene Roberts, then of the New York Times and now executive editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, remembers taking refuge from

the local hostiles in the Baker County Courthouse in southwest Georgia. "The sheriff and everybody slammed their doors, and I was surrounded in the hall by five or six guys. One had a pistol — and then there was Fred, banging up against the water cooler and almost knocking it over. 'Oops,' he said, 'I better not do that a gain or I'll knock my gun loose.'"

FRED SAVED ME once, too. It was the day they integrated Veterans State Park in that same part of Georgia. After the civil rights people left, I made the mistake of staying too long, and I was soon encircled by a number of white nasties. Fred came up in time to hear a local Alley-Oop announce, "We're gonna git yuuuu." Fred looked back at him and stuck a hand inside his coat jacket before replying, "Well, six of you ain't."

If Fred ever carried a gun in those days, we never saw it. But Georgia produces fighting men, and Fred enlisted in the Army "in

19 and 40," as he would say it, to win a battlefield commission, two Bronze Stars, two Silver Stars, the Distinguished Service Cross and two Purple Hearts. "They gimme the others, but those two Purple Hearts, I won."

Fred came home to Georgia, where he grew a few peaches, coached football at Gordon Military College and, in the 1950s, integrated the 4th VFW District where he was the commander. How he did you can't understand, if you don't know Fred. He is the ideal Southerner: strong in war, gentle in peace, humorous, inviting and never, never pushy.

WHEN ASKED why he went into this work, which took him to the Pettus Bridge at Selma and the Memphis motel room five minutes after Dr. King's murder, Fred doesn't give a big speech. "Knowing the situation in our area of the country, I felt like I'd be of some help in keepin' down violence. I certainly didn't go into it as a do-gooder, but so we could

move along into a peaceful transition."

There were funny times and sad times, and horrible ones and scary ones, but one of the times I remember best was Fred outside that same Baker County Courthouse. There had been a lot of trouble, and it was a hot, hot afternoon in this place where the sheriff had even run out the state troopers. Fred and I went into the local cafe, where the deputies were, to get a drink of water, but they wouldn't serve us. They said it was a private club.

Fred turned around and walked out into the street; and in the dusty, hot sun, he called them out, he dared them to come out, this Georgia giant, this white man, this son of the South, a singing voice of angry justice in a summer street, and inside they were too ashamed to come.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BROADCASTERS



Letters to the Kernel

Students abuse library facilities

The time is approaching for many students to face the task of doing a term paper. Many problems may arise with the assignment; however, the most frustrating problem may be associated with the library facilities.

After discovering the appropriate call numbers for the sources, it is then necessary to search for the source itself. Although a large library is commendable, organization is imperative. The lack of organization may be attributed to various reasons, yet one of the most obvious and detrimental reasons is the misuse and abuse by the students.

While working on my term paper, I found many references which related to my topic; however, they did not help me since they could not be located. Many of the books had been taken out of the library unaccounted for or had been misplaced on the wrong shelves. I often found the

sources — especially periodicals — with pages missing. This definitely limited my resources and became an unexpected major problem as my time also became limited.

When students are careless with the books, they deprive others of these facilities. The library is intended to benefit all of the students; however, it is impossible when the students limit their own as well as others' resources.

It is hard enough to locate a source in the library, but to find that the source no longer exists because someone — probably in a similar situation — ripped it off is very discouraging and frustrating.

Brenda Brown
A&S - freshman

Praise be

The College of Architecture has seen the light. Finally, the college

moved to get the approval of the Senate Council to limit the new student enrollment.

This revelation was brought about by the college itself, which had grown 15 per cent since 1970 without an increase in the student-faculty ratio. The College had simply grown too big.

Beginning in the fall of 1975, a student wishing to be accepted to the College of Architecture will be considered by his results from a series of tests and a personal interview. These tests include the student's scores on the (1) ACT, (2) the Omnibus Personality Test, and (3) the Architectural Scholastic Aptitude Test. Also given consideration will be the student's high school and college grades and a personal interview.

These requirements were designed to help determine whether architecture is a suitable major for the student and to reduce the number of students in the college.

Continued on Page 5

'The Battle of Everts'

Search for the Black Rock

Continued from page 1

Many men were forced to go North for work; in fact, the number of miners in Harlan County dropped from 45,000 in 1931 to just over 2,000 in 1970, as many headed out for Columbus, Indianapolis and points beyond. The roads also worked in reverse.

For several years now the importance of coal in providing jobs here has been diminished even further as the imposition of environmental controls has gradually eliminated many of the industry's markets, and still increasing operating costs make stripping more attractive than deep mining.

BUT THINGS are looking up again.

President Nixon wants to make America as independent—as possible from imported energy sources. There's a boom in coal now—it's up to \$30 per ton, about twice what it was last summer. And Kentucky, which produced more coal than any other state last year, recently allocated \$50 million toward research in the production of clean fuel through gasification and liquefaction of coal.

UMW has also been revitalized since reform candidate Arnold Miller took over the presidency of the union from the now indicted Tony Boyle. Miller's ascent has been followed by a vigorous union push to improve safety conditions in the mines, along with a new organization effort in the coal fields.

AND WITH its national contract expiring next November, Miller was prompted to tell the UMW convention last December that "the pick and shovel days are over and we intend to let the coal industry know it in our next contract."

Down Route 38 they came this past March 11 and 12, local news media and eastern press members, labor leaders from North Carolina, students from Kentucky, West Virginia and North Carolina and quite a few local UMW members and boosters. They converged on the Everts Community Center to witness what was billed as a "citizen's board of inquiry."

The panel, established by a Field Foundation grant, was formed at the suggestion of Miller to shine the national spotlight on the Brookside mine, which was lost by UMW in a 1964 strike when it was only paying \$25 a week in benefits to the strikers. The union has returned more committed now to organizing than at any other time in its history.

IN FACT the UMW has spent over \$600,000, including \$100 a week strike benefits, since the miners at Brookside voted by more than 2 to 1 in a NLRB election last summer to sign UMW membership cards.



Miners at a Pennsylvania coal field, 1974

But the hearing of the panel—formally entitled "Citizen's Inquiry into the Brookside Strike" which included former Oklahoma Senator Fred Harris among its members—like the strike itself, didn't go according to plan.

Originally, it was to take testimony from everyone, miners and their wives, community residents and company officials who would discuss contract issues, like a mine safety committee and the tonnage royalty for the huge UMW welfare fund, and community issues, like the violence and jailings that have plagued the striking miners and their families.

BUT IT didn't turn out as planned; still, it wasn't as bad as another citizen's panel led by the late Theodore Dreiser, which was openly and aggressively harassed as it tried to shine another spotlight here some 33 years ago. The latest inquiry panel was received enthusiastically by the miners and with only verbal admonishment from Norman Yarborough, Eastover Mining Co. president.

Neither Yarborough, nor any other Eastover representatives, showed up for the hearings as the miners and their wives did—and told of black listings by the Harlan County coal operators and the alleged use of "gestapo" tactics by the Kentucky State Police against UMW pickets.

At first, Yarborough said he hadn't received his formal invitation to appear until "three hours after the hearings began." Later he called the hearings an "inquisition" and added, "It's not intended to get the truth. It's intended to embarrass Duke Power Co. and Eastover Mining Co."

HE DID manage to meet once with reporters and had a short session with four panel members, including former U.S. Secretary of Labor Willard Wertz. But after the meeting Wertz said he felt the real battle was not between Eastover and UMW, but the Harlan County Coal Association

and the union, "and I think the key is the Duke Power Co."

Duke Power, the country's sixth largest public utility, bought the Eastover Mining Co. in 1970 to help stabilize its coal supply. Since the Brookside strike began, however, the mine's 50,000 ton per month average production has been almost entirely lost because on more than one occasion union pickets and the Brookside Women's Club have fought off "scab labor."

But as of Jan. 22, Duke Power's coal reserve had dropped from its regular 70-day supply down to 39 days—a fact the utility stressed in detail as it filed suit in a northern Georgia federal court against two coal companies whose alleged breach of contract resulted in the loss of 25,000 tons per month.

THE MAIN fear Duke Power seems to have in negotiating a contract with UMW appears to be the union's insistence—in the utility's eyes, anyhow—that if Brookside goes UMW, Eastover's three or so other mines must do likewise.

Eastover representatives counter they already have an agreement with the Southern Labor Union (SLU) which can't be violated. But any agreement with the UMW would also raise Eastover's per ton royalty to 75 cents from the 10 cents per ton it pays the SLU.

Even the most outspoken critics of Harlan County's coal-dominated establishment don't contend the conditions surrounding Brookside entirely resemble past strife—even though firearms are still visible. What started out as another attempt to make a "decent living" has after eight months turned into a strong commitment of strength from all sides.

As Larry Wynn, one of the striking miners, told the panel, "I can't get a job anywhere in the county now. If it weren't for UMW, I'd have to leave this county, and probably the state. But I'm not going to do that—I was born here."

Pierre
Chenal's

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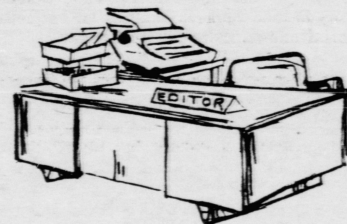
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GREEN LEAVES



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The Kentucky Kernel is looking for an Editor-in-Chief.

The Kentucky Kernel is in the process of taking applications for Editor-in-chief for Summer '74, Fall '74 and Spring '75. Anyone wishing to be editor for both Summer '74 and the coming school year '74-'75, is asked to make two separate applications.

Applications for Editor-in-chief should include:

1. A resume describing previous journalism experience, (excluding the Kentucky Kernel, if any) and any other general information about applicant, and a complete grade transcript.
2. One to two page statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentucky Kernel, including any specific proposals for change.
3. At least three, but not more than five, letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone involved in the communications fields.
4. Samples of applicant's work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should be able to submit some work which is representative of his talent and is some way qualified for the job, (example: clippings, cartoons, posters, creative writing assignments, etc.)

Applications also available for other staff position.

The deadline for applications is April 1st. Applications can be picked up in Room 1-3, Journalism Building.

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... Jorge Luis Borges

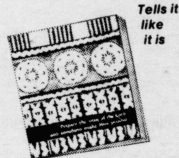
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'Grass roots'

APA urges party reform and good government

By VICKI BINGHAM
Kernel Staff Writer

politics. They have organized around issues before they become nationally prominent, Wendelsdorf said.

"Assembly for Political Action (APA), a combination good government and party reform group, runs on the premise that if people don't get involved, the government will screw them over," said steering committee member Nancy Daly.

APA tries to maintain the liberal, progressive community as a viable political force, Daly said.

"APA has shown itself as a hard-working, responsible organization that provides a permanent platform for liberal politics. It has worked its way into a place in Fayette County as a legitimate political force," said Scott T. Wendelsdorf, APA chairperson.

APA BEGAN January, 1973, after an antiwar march on Inauguration Day. Daly said APA gave McGovern supporters a chance to reunite and continue as politically active Democrats.

After the virtual disappearance of liberal Democrats between 1968 and 1972, the APA saw a need to keep these people together, she said.

The organization's first year has been a fairly active one. Daly said it played a major role in bringing about precinct elections in Fayette County.

ELECTIONS ARE held to choose the Democratic Party Central Executive Committee starting at the precinct level.

Because Fayette County redrew precinct boundaries in December, 1972, the elections were postponed. However, a year later APA pressured the party to hold the elections and they were held this January.

APA took great interest in the precinct elections because it is "very strong on 'grass roots'."

HE SAID the importance of early organization is that it allows groups like APA to inform the public of the issues before officials give their opinions.

APA is currently involved in changing its newsletter from a monthly meetings announcement to a "politically stimulating publication that can reach a wider number of people," said Daly.

"The newsletter is an experiment in political and journalistic consciousness-raising," she said.

THE DEMOCRATIC Party holds a midterm national convention in December in Kansas City. Daly said it is important to elect reform Democrats since a national party charter will be drawn up.

"Hopefully APA can choose at least one of three convention delegates from the Sixth Congressional District," Daly said. "Convention decisions will determine how open the Democratic Party will be in the future."

Many APA members are students, Daly said, but the organization is a city wide group and extends beyond the University community.

WHEN ASKED what APA has to offer students, Wendelsdorf said "students can get into activist politics through the party structure. APA has broken down many barriers that are encountered by those just starting in reform politics."

APA will hold a forum on the North-South Expressway in late April to focus on the social and political effects the highway will have on Lexington.

Karnow presents study on contemporary China

A two-day study, which centers on contemporary China, will feature a presentation by Stanley Karnow entitled "China's Role in the Future: An Assessment Two Years after the Peking Summit." Karnow is a noted writer and accompanied President Nixon to China in 1972.

Sponsored by the Patterson School of Diplomacy, the lecture will begin at 8 p.m., March 28, Room 110 of the Classroom Building.

A "PERSPECTIVES on China" colloquium which features Karnow, Col. Jack Coon, Dr. June Dreyer, Arthur Rosen, Dr. Peter Van Ness and Dr. Sheldon Simon will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. March 29 in the President's Room, Student Center.

All the members of the panel are distinguished experts on China, having done research and traveled in the Far East in the past several years.

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KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

Willis promises improvement through limited library changes

Paul Willis, newly selected head of the Margaret I. King Library, plans many short- and long-range changes while he is director.

"I want to do everything we can to have the best collection and to offer the best services through making limited changes," said Willis.

WILLIS WAS appointed to the position at the March 5 Board of Trustees Meeting. He has been acting director of the library since fall.

"We plan many short-range changes," said Willis. "The new building will soon be fully-equipped, we hope to have a five-cent copy machine by April, rental typewriters will be installed by next fall and we are planning more smoking rooms in which students may study."

The library addition mainly

houses technical services. Students use only the special collections area, the art library and the gallery. Vacated areas in the old building will be renovated for student use.

OTHER SHORT RANGE changes include developmental programs to help patrons and increased use of staff in public service areas.

"In the future I hope the library will join the Southeastern Library Network Cooperative (Solinet), a computer-based venture made up of the major libraries in this part of the country," said Willis, "which would allow us to cut down processing time of the books we purchase."

Willis is also considering modifying the entrance to the library so that the reserve room, which houses books placed on

reserve by professors for their classes, can stay open later than the rest of the library.

"WE'RE FORMING a committee to study the undergraduate versus graduate versus faculty use of the library," said Willis. Presently, while undergraduates are fined after having checked out a book for two weeks, graduate students may take a book out for an entire semester and faculty may use a book indefinitely without being fined.

"We're big enough to bend a little," said Willis. "Our basic philosophy is one of service, we are in the business of collecting information and making it readily available."

Willis said the library may place book drops around the campus in order to make present rules more efficient.

Renewed efforts made to satisfy demands of Hearst kidnapers

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Thousands of persons received cartons of quality food on Monday in a renewed effort to satisfy demands of the Symbionese Liberation Army, which says it abducted newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

Meanwhile, Oakland Municipal Court Judge Stafford Buckley denied a request by alleged SLA "soldiers" Joseph Remiro and Russell Little for a nation-wide television statement they claim could help free Miss Hearst. Buckley did not explain his ruling.

The same request was denied last week by Superior Court

Judge Sam Hall of Contra Costa County. He said a TV appearance might prevent a fair trial for the pair.

THE \$2 million food giveaway

was revamped by newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst after the SLA said food distributed earlier was "hog feed" and demanded more and better groceries for the needy.

Praise to College of Architecture

Continued from page 2

This has to be one of the best moves that the College of Architecture could have taken. This will not only reduce the number of students in the upper level classes, but will also reduce the size of the 100 level classes, thereby making the conditions of learning better.

Now, once a student is accepted

to the College of Architecture, he will have a fairer chance of determining whether this is the degree he would like to work toward.

The College of Architecture should be strongly commended for this much needed improvement. It is a welcome change.

Glenn Larson
Architecture-freshman

Classified

FOR SALE

1968 B.M.W. Excellent running condition. 28 M.P.G. Make reasonable offer. Call 269-1837. 14M27.

BEDS, DRESSERS, FOLDING beds, chairs, rock albums, artrial paint kit—new; bowling ball, miscellaneous-27-0785. 15M26

AKC REGISTERED Irish Setter Puppies. Finest Championship Bloodlines. Tirvetda and Redstar Breeding. 266-0369 13M26

STUDENT INCOME HOUSE. Two apartments, seven rooms. Block from campus. Ideal investment home: \$37,500. Owner, 277-6711. 13M26.

GRENDELS FIRST BORN for Sale—St Bernard pup, wormed shots. AKC. Call 254-8704. 26M27.

1952 CHEVY PANEL TRUCK ¾-ton, recently rebuilt six; very good condition. \$250.00. Call 858-3268. 26M29.

CALCULATOR TEXAS INSTRUMENT; \$75.00. Couch and chair, \$25.00. Bookcase \$10.00. Come by after 5. 145 Woodland, Apt. 2. 26M29.

SEARS 8000BTU air conditioner. Perfect condition \$130.00. Old model Singer sewing machine. Zig zag and buttonholer attachments. Good condition. \$45.00. 278-8392. 26M28.

WANTED

WORK WITH horses wanted by male, 21 with limited previous experience. For spring, mainly summer. 255-1183. 14M27.

JEWISH STUDENT desiring home hospitality for the first or second nights of Passover. April 6 and 7, please call Steve 252-5731. 25M26

LOST

A SET OF two keys on leather key ring around March 1. Need urgently. 258-4036. 26M27.

LOST, MARCH 12 an oval, sterling silver, hand carved light green stone, ring. On Shuttle Bus, between Animal Pathology and Medical Center. Reward. 299-8574. 14M25.

LOST: Black, white and tan female dog. 3½ months old. 255-7353. 26M28.

LOST BROWN BILLFOLD if found contact Roger Radford 258-2350-identification in wallet. 15M26

LOST PUPPY Dalmation 4 months female. Conn Terrace area. Reward 252-2584. 26M27.

FOUND

FOUND: slide rule on the stadium shuttle bus, on March 15. Call 257-1533. 26M28.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME job, flexible hours. Broadway Car Wash. Apply in person to Mr. Sprecher, 550 South Broadway. 26M28.

POLL WORKERS WILL be needed for SG Spring Elections. Anyone interested in \$1.60 an hour come by 203 Student Center to sign up. Deadline for sign ups is April 3. 27A2.

FOR RENT

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS reduced summer rates. Close to UK. Call 269-1876. 26A1.

SERVICES

THE KENTUCKY COLONEL Dog Training classes will begin March 27. Interested in attending? 278-5981 after 5:00. 15M27

STUDENT COMMITTEE on International Education is presenting a French film, "Crime and Punishment" Thursday, March 28. Student Center Theatre: 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$1.00. 25M28

I WILL TYPE term papers, dissertations, etc. Call Mrs. Mount, 255-1431, ext. 375. 26M28.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION free public lecture Friday March 29, 7:30 p.m. room 342 Whitehall Classroom Bldg. 26M29

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION free public lecture Wednesday March 27, 7:30 p.m., room 342 Whitehall C.B. 26M27.

MEDITATION in the yoga of Sri Nerode \$4 per lesson. Call Harry Epstein 258-2337, 266-4802. 26M28.

PERSONAL

THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE who gave a check to Southland Sport Shop on Friday, Feb. 1, call 278-4611. J. Lackey, S. Grizzle, P. Bronaugh, M. Wilson, B. Malnour, M. Moore, S. Fituri, S. Maybanks, J. Conley, R. Bell, T. Baldwin, W. Howard, B. Dennis. Bank thinks these checks lost. 15M28

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We need a settled person for stock control (bookkeeping). 40 hrs. per week. Prefer married female. Availability for year or more. Call Cokie Hymson for appointment. 255-4444 ext. 31.

Interpersonal Awareness Workshop

The Counseling Center will sponsor an Interpersonal Awareness Workshop April 27 and 28.

The purpose is to develop and expand each person's self awareness; to provide feedback about the impression each person makes on others; and to facilitate honest communication.

The only charge will be for food and lodging — \$16.00 for the two days.

If interested, call 258-8701 or come by the Counseling Center, 301 Old Agriculture Building.

A NEW SPEAKER FROM ADVENT

The new Advent-2 speaker system is meant to be the most satisfying low-cost loudspeaker available. It has wider range, higher efficiency, and greater power-handling ability than other systems in its price class, and its overall sound quality is extremely close to that of the best speakers at any price.

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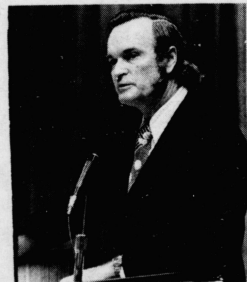
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Beginning April 1-13 Gary Edwards & Sage

Camelot Lounge Gardenside Plaza 278-1008

DR. BRUCE HALSTEAD

Director
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Research Institute



will speak on "Global Pollution"

Tuesday, March 26, 8:00 p.m.

Student Center Ballroom

Reception Following

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MARCH 28 - APRIL 3 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

GREEK WEEK '74

THURSDAY 6:30 PM BANNER DAY 6:30 PM GREEK WEEK KICKOFF GREEK MAN AND WOMAN FINALS SKIT PRESENTATIONS	FRIDAY 3:00-11:00 PM ALL DAY JAM SESSION JAZZ PARTY SNAP W/4 APOORNYHA	SATURDAY 3:00-7:00 PM "Fifties party" SET THE SAFE TROUSE RECORD COLLECTION OF DAVE BOOKERBACK
SUNDAY 7:00-9:00 PM GREEK SING (informal) HONOR HOUSEPRESENTS EVERYONE WELCOME	MONDAY 5:30 PM EXCHANGE DINNERS 6:30-8:00 PM AVALI KOUZINA DESERT	TUESDAY WELCOME-FRED GALLENBACH BLESSING - ONE OF GA.S.C. DINNER WITH MOOD SWINGS INTRO OF G.A.S.C. EXEC. INTELLECTUAL EXERC. AVALI - HEART FUND SCHOLARSHIP SPEAKER - BOB VALENTINE TRUNK AWARDS - GREEK MAN NORMAN - GOVERNOR TROY

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- June 1, 1974 through December 15, 1974.

Deadline — April 5, 1974

The Office for Experiential Education assists University of Kentucky students in developing and creating field experience learning situations. Inquiries from interested students are encouraged. For further information, contact:

Office for Experiential Education
 303 Administration Bldg.
 Phone: 257-3632

The Arts

Book review

Clarke's novel begins science fiction trilogy

By DAVID CREEK
 Kernel Staff Writer

Rendezvous with Rama is Arthur Clarke's first novel since 2001: A Space Odyssey. It doesn't contain as much of the complex symbolism of that work of his earlier Childhood's End, but that is not a criticism. This novel is said to be the first of a trilogy, so final judgement of symbolic aspects will have to wait.

The novel is, of course, complete in itself. It is what you could call "traditional" science fiction in that it is idea-centered—grounded in science fact and speculation. Clarke's scope is wider than mere people and personalities.

BUT IT COULD also be termed "non-traditional", in that, although there is some fear of danger to Earth and the rest of the solar system, the overpowering motivation of the characters involved is not a melodramatic one, but one of curiosity.

Solar Survey Research Vessel Endeavor is diverted from a routine mission to intercept a cylindrical alien artifact 40 kilometers in diameter and spinning on a longitudinal axis. The object, christened with the Hindi name Rama, is found to be an inside-out world.

The commander of the Endeavor is William Tsien Norton, a citizen of both Earth and Mars who has a wife and family on both planets to whom he sends identical messages home. He, the crew of the Endeavor and an impromptu Rama Committee formed on the moon begin to collate information to attempt to determine Rama's exact nature and origin.

RAMA SEEMS lifeless. Then the winds start to blow, the Cylindrical Sea begins to melt and Rama seems to be coming awake...

Clarke is concerned with man and his relationship to the universe as a whole. Part

scientist and part poet, he expresses this concern in terms of ecology, the scientific method, philosophy, politics and religion (Clarke, by the way, claims to be an atheist).

He succeeds in creating a realistic, three-dimensional background for his story:

"IT HAD ALWAYS been a mistake, Dr. Bose often thought, to put the United Planets Headquarters on the moon. Inevitably Earth tended to dominate the proceedings—as it dominated the landscape beyond the dome."

The novel is not perfect. I mean, really—Jimmy Pac just happened to have smuggled a skybike on board the Endeavor on the very mission where it would become important.

And his adventures at the South Pole of Rama are pure space opera—competent enough, but inferior to what surrounds them. The suspense in this scene is well-handled but there have been too many astronauts crash-landing on strange soil in science fiction and the melodrama for its own sake breaks the tone of the book.

Rendezvous with Rama is a novel of discovery rather than events and although melodrama is not the basic narrative drive, it works when linked to the theme of discovery. It is much more suspenseful to face a dimly-understood, possibly even imagined, menace.

I'VE NOT said much about Rama itself because the ongoing discovery of its nature is the story, and I won't ruin it for you.

Rendezvous is a novel rich in detail (I like the idea, mentioned in passing in the last chapter, of the end-of-mission "Orbital Orgy") and mind-blowing in imagery ("Despite everything that reason and logic told him he could not entirely throw off the impression that at any minute those millions of tons of water would come crashing down from the sky").

Or, as Clarke himself says in the novel "With Rama surprise was the only certainty".

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CLIP AND POST

CINCINNATI REDS RADIO... WLW/700

MARCH		Air Time
Tue. 26	Minnesota Twins	1:30
Wed. 27	Chicago White Sox	1:30
Thu. 28	Detroit Tigers	7:30
Fri. 29	St. Louis Cardinals	1:30
Sat. 30	St. Louis Cardinals	1:05
Sun. 31	Detroit Tigers	1:05
APRIL		
Mon. 1	Pittsburgh Pirates	1:55
Tue. 2	Chicago White Sox	1:30

*indicates air time for RESET REPORT, a breezy look at other clubs in the National and American Leagues.

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Sports

North Carolina State wins NCAA championship

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Lifted by hometown idol David Thompson, irrepressible North Carolina State won its first national collegiate basketball title by throttling Marquette 76-64 last night in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship finals.

The rousing victory before 15,472 fans at the Greensboro Coliseum climaxed an "impossible dream" season for the Wolfpack.

On probation last year for recruiting irregularities involving the fabulous Thompson, North Carolina State cherished a crack at the national championship long held by UCLA.

LOSING THEIR ONLY game in two years to the seemingly indestructible Bruins, North Carolina State came back to whip UCLA in Saturday's semifinals and came into Monday night's finals charged sky high.

The lackluster Bruins, double overtime victims of the Wolfpack in Saturday's semifinal, cruised to a colorless 78-61 victory over Kansas in the third-place game earlier.

Whether soaring to score on his "alley-oop" shots or leaping high to intimidate Marquette's shooters, Thompson was the nemesis of the Warriors and the darling of the Wolfpack-oriented crowd.

NORTH CAROLINA State's dazzling All-American forward scored 21 points, many of them on his patented play of leaping over the basket, grabbing a teammate's lob pass and dropping the ball in for two points. Each time Thompson made his eye-catching moves; it virtually brought the whole crowd to its feet.

Tom Burleson, who played much of his career in the shadow of UCLA's Bill Walton, also was a tower of strength for the Wolfpack. Bureleson — a menacing 7-foot-4 figure — clogged the area around the basket and constantly disciplined Marquette's smaller team.

Burleson certified the North Carolina State triumph by clipping the basket netting with a scissors while sitting on the shoulders of a teammate when the final buzzer sounded.

THE WOLFPACK then completed the traditional ceremony by hoisting little Monte Towe up at the other end of the court. Towe snipped off half of the basket cords, then North Carolina State Coach Norman Sloan completed the job.

With the fans screaming "Go Pack Go," North Carolina State scored 10 of the game's first 12 points and it looked like their pregame 10 1/2-point edge was justified.

But the Warriors battled back behind team leader Maurice Lucas and made a game of it. Lucas scored 11 of his team-leading 21 points with eight minutes gone in the game to give the underdogs a 19-18 lead.

THE TEAMS were evenly matched before Thompson, voted the Most Valuable Player in the tournament, took charge of the rhythm of the game.

Thompson scored four points as North Carolina State, helped by two technical fouls on Marquette Coach Al McGuire, reeled off 10 points in 53 seconds.

The killing streak started after a basket by Marcus Washington gave Marquette a 28-27 lead with 3:50 left in the half. Washington was called for charging on the play, and McGuire drew a

technical after protesting the call.

THOMPSON CONVERTED both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation and threw in the technical foul that gave North Carolina State a 30-28 lead with 2:48 remaining.

Burleson knifed in for two lightning layups, Phil Spence scored a field goal with 1:55 left in the half, and Thompson converted another technical called on McGuire, and North Carolina State led 37-28.

A field goal by Towe later gave the favorites a 39-30 half-time lead. Towe finished with 16 points—the same as backcourt mate Morris Rivers.

THOMPSON, WHO grabbed seven rebounds along with his team-leading point total, gave the crowd more thrills at the start of the second half. The 6-foot-4 Thompson soared high for a field goal and later tossed in another foul shot to get the Wolfpack moving in the second half.

Then Burleson barged in for a layup and Towe delivered a long shot from the outside to give North Carolina State a game-breaking 45-30 lead at the start of the second half and sew up the Wolfpack's 30th victory in 31 games this year.

It was also North Carolina State's 57th triumph in the 58 games over a two-year span.

BO ELLIS, THE only freshman among the starters, contributed 12 points and 11 rebounds for Marquette, which lost its fifth game in 31 starts this year.

Burleson, who blocked seven shots and grabbed 11 rebounds, contributed to Marquette's poor field goal shooting of 36 per cent. The Wolfpack connected on 56 per cent from the field.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Tuesday, March 26, 1974—7

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"Cultural Barriers in
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April 1-6

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- April 2: International Cafe
- April 3: Bazaar - foreign handicrafts
- April 3: Mexican Luncheon
- April 3: Cross-cultural lab
- April 4: Asian Council Symposium
- April 4: CBS Film "Misunderstanding China"
- April 5: International Dinner
- April 6: Talent Show

Call 258-2755 for further information

Memos

FORESTRY CLUB meeting Tuesday, March 26, 7:30 p.m., AgSC A.7. Various people in Forestry will tell what their jobs are like and what we can expect when we get out of college. Refreshments. 25M26.

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE. Professor Marjorie Grene, University of California, Davis will lecture on "Three Aspects of Perception", 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 26, 1974, President's Room, SC. Sponsored by Philosophy Department, Philosophy Club. 25M26.

PRE-MED, PRE-IDENT-Dr. Bruce Halstead, a world famous explorer and physician, will present a short talk Tuesday, March 26, at 6:45 p.m. in Co 102. 18M26.

575 SCHOLARSHIP SPONSORED by Linn Junior Women's Honorary. Sign up applications from 361 P.O. T. AgSC, Greensboro in by April 3, 1974. Junior women only. 15M26.

THE UK GERMAN CLUB will sponsor a program by Dr. Kenneth W. Professor UK School of Music, entitled "Music in Germany" Tuesday, March 26, 7:30 p.m. at Kolonia House. 15M26.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to teach exercise class to mothers of children in Head Start. Good learning experience for P.E. or Recreation majors. Anyone interested: 258-2751, Room 9, Alumni Gym. 26M28.

THE HF CLUB is sponsoring a panel discussion on "The Family: Whose Responsibility?" Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 120 SC. Panel will be representatives from Family Counseling Service, Comprehensive Care and Human Relations Council. 26M26.

CANDIDATES MEETING for those running in the spring election will be held on March 27, at 7 p.m. in S.C. All candidates must attend. 25M27.

GAMES AND GRAFFITI—Featuring the Maori stick game. A native game from the Maori Indians of New Zealand. Human Relations Center Lounge, Room 14 Alumni Gym. Thursday from 3:30-5:00 p.m. 26M28.

ASK US—A new information and referral agency needs volunteers to man their telephones and interview clients. Will be a workshop and training on March 28 and 29. For more information, call 258-2751. 26M28.

UK STUDENTS FOR Ed Winterberg for Congress (Ky. 4th District) will have an organizational meeting, 8:00 p.m. Thursday, March 28, 118 SC. Anyone willing to help is urged to attend. 26M28.

THE UK RUSSIAN CLUB presents Dr. Mischa Fayer on "Solzhenitsyn: The Man and His Mission" today at 4:00 p.m., CB 208 followed by refreshments and discussion. 26M26.

SWA WILL MEET Tuesday, March 26, in Student Center, Room 109, at 6:30 p.m. 26M26.

CONCERT BAND REHEARSAL Tuesday, 5:45-7:00 p.m. Fine Arts Bldg. Room 22. 26M26.

ATTENTION all History Majors: The History Undergraduate Advisory Committee will meet on Thursday, March 28 at 1:45 p.m. in room 305 Commerce Building. Attendance is urged. 26M28.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will hold a business meeting on Tuesday, March 26 at 6:30 in Room 111 of the Student Center. 25M26.

ALPHA Zeta meeting. Agriculture Honorary, Tues. March 26, Ag. Science Center 1, Room A-6, 7:30. 26M26.

RED RIVER preservation activities will be co-ordinated at an Environmental Action Meeting Wednesday, March 27, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. Everyone Welcome. 26M27.

AUDITIONS, Theatre Arts Department's "At Random" production, The Legend of the Periphery, will be held this Wednesday (March 27) — 3-5 and 7-9 p.m., Lab Theatre. 26M27.

APPLICATIONS ARE still available (in SC 202 from 12 to 5 p.m.) for the Spring Student Government Elections. Today, 5 p.m., is the deadline for filing. 26M26.

THE U.K. Russian Club will present Mischa Fayer, former Chairman of the Russian Dept., his topic will be "Solzhenitsyn: The Man and His Mission". Adiscussion and refreshments will follow the lecture. Tuesday, March 26, C.B. Rm 208 at 4:00 P.M. 26M26.

MEETING FOR ALL undergraduate History majors Thursday, 1:40 p.m., Com 305. Necessary to form a quorum to get representative on faculty board. 26M28.

TRANSCENDENTAL Meditation free public lecture Wednesday, March 27, 7:30 p.m., 342 C.B. 26M27.

EXHIBITION of Undergraduate Art opens Thursday, March 28 8:00-10:00 P.M. in the Basnhart Gallery (601 S. Broadway). Entertainment...Refreshments!! All are invited. Gallery hours: 1-4 Monday through Friday until April 8. 26M28.

DELTA Chi meeting Wednesday March 27, 1974, at 6:30 p.m. in room 120 of the Student Center. Anyone interested please come. 26M27.

AT THE University of Kentucky Art Gallery, Fine Arts Bldg., Rose Street: FRAGMENTS OF FORTY YEARS IN ART, 1934-1974. A retrospective exhibition by Professor Clifford Amx, longtime member of the faculty of the Art Department of the University of Kentucky, marking his retirement this year. The exhibition opens Thursday, March 28 and will continue through April 9, with a reception for the artist March 31, 3-5 p.m. 26M28.

Register for UK CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

Guys and Gals

• Sign up first practice:
Thurs., March 28, 7-9 p.m.
Women's Gym

• Second practice (last chance
to sign up):
Tues., April 2, 7-9 p.m.
Women's Gym

• Third practice:
Thurs., April 4 7-9 p.m.
Women's Gym

TRYOUTS
Tues., April 9, 7:00 p.m.
Memorial Coliseum

Freshmen, sophomores, & juniors may be eligible for Platoon Leaders Class. One of the many benefits of the PLC program is that the total time of service is counted from the day of your enrollment into the program. This additional period of longevity means a bigger paycheck throughout your period of active duty. If you are eligible you may apply to receive \$100 each month of the 9-month school year in exchange for additional active duty obligations. This financial assistance is payable for up to three years—or a total of \$2,700. PLC-LAW is the program that expresses the Marine Corps' recognition of the importance of law school training and its need for Marine-lawyers in the Judge Advocate Division. If you are a member of the PLC-Law program, your active duty can be postponed until you have successfully obtained your law degree. Meanwhile, you will have attained your commission and you will have been promoted on schedule while in law school, as if you were on active duty. Upon admission to the Bar you are assigned to active duty beginning with The Basic School, where you acquire and experience the military background knowledge that is vital to your future as a military law specialist. The PLC-AVIATION program gives eligible members the opportunity to leave college with three important documents—a college diploma, a Marine Corps commission, and a private pilot's license. If you apply and are eligible for this program you can earn your private pilot's license at the Marine Corps' expense.



At graduation, PLC-Aviation candidates are commissioned and assigned to The Basic School to learn about the Marine Corps from the ground up. Here you'll learn what it means to be a ground officer, so that later, when you go on to aviation school and become a pilot or flight officer, you will be better equipped to support your Marine teammates on the ground.

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