

The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXVI No. 2
Tuesday, June 18, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Litigation probable

Red River Defense Fund leads effort to save gorge

By NANCY DALY
Managing Editor

ACTIVE OPPOSITION to the Red River Dam will continue during the summer months, following an impressive march on Frankfort in April and in the midst of a hotly contested U.S. Senate race.

Dam opponents from various organizations, including the Environmental Action Society, UK Student Government and Save Our Red River,

have pooled their resources to form the Red River Defense Fund (RRDF).

ORGANIZERS OF THE April 20 march in Frankfort felt there was a need to form one group to avoid duplication of anti-dam activities.

Mike Wilson, Student Government vice president, said RRDF will concentrate on five areas: litigation, information and research, publicity and education, political channels and formation of

chapters in other areas of Kentucky.

A May 22 benefit concert with the Lamay String Quartet at Central Christian Church raised over \$600, said RRDF member Tim Murphy. Money raised from concerts, contests and donations will primarily be used for possible Red River Dam litigation.

DAM OPPONENTS have demonstrated at several of Gov. Wendell Ford's campaign appearances. Ford's support of the dam is expected to be a major issue in his U.S. Senate race with Sen. Marlow Cook (R-Ky.).

The Ashland Young Democrats (YD) organization petitioned Ford to oppose the dam and a similar resolution was passed at the state YD convention in Owensboro.

More than 20 dam protestors held banners and signs Friday at a Fayette County Democratic Party rally at the courthouse where Gov. Ford spoke to promote the National Democratic Party Telethon.

The Army Corps of Engineers Louisville District office said Tuesday the Red River

Dam environmental impact statement will be released in a few weeks.

ROBERT WOODYARD, environmental resources branch spokesman, said recent changes in the corps' water supply formulation must be reflected in the statement before it is sent to the Council on Environmental Quality for final approval.

RRDF plans to encourage Congress to de-authorize the project and ask the General Accounting Office to conduct an audit.

THE HOUSE Appropriations Committee added \$300,000 June 3 to the Nixon administration budget request for the \$27.6 million dam project.

The committee action boosted to \$500,000 the amount earmarked for construction of the project in fiscal 1975.

Wilson said RRDF, which hopes to eventually expand to a statewide organization, will meet 8 p.m. Sunday at Alfalfa Restaurant on Limestone. Organizational literature can be obtained at Student Government's new offices on the first floor of the Student Center.

Summer figures increase

There has been a modest increase in UK summer enrollment over the past three years, according to Elbert Ockerman, coordinator for the summer session.

Pre-registration figures for the eight-week summer session are 5,395. This includes 4,278 in-state, 1,038 out-of-state and 79 foreign students.

registration, said Ockerman. He cited the reason as various education and home economic workshops and seminars that begin later in the semester.

A six-week session, offered the past two years, was dropped this summer because of limited enrollment.

Ockerman also said there will be no increase in tuition for the coming year or the following summer session.

ANOTHER THREE to four hundred students will enroll during late



Paint for the belfry

Memorial Hall gets a fresh coat by painter Seldon Kreech. This is the season reserved for sprucing up UK buildings. (Photo by Michael Koenig.)

UK College of Pharmacy establishes Honor Code

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

A voluntary system of students who resolve cheating incidents on exams among themselves without faculty intervention has been approved by the University Senate for the College of Pharmacy.

At the May 6 Senate meeting, an Honor Code was passed 35-26.

THE CODE outlines certain procedures which should take place if a student suspects a fellow classmate of cheating or if he is actually caught. When cheating is suspected, the student noting the infraction has several options available.

The student can inform the entire class he suspects cheating and that it should stop. He can also consult privately with the student he suspects or can report the incident to the Honor Code committee, which would be composed of the Student Advisory Committee (SAC).

"Each student is obligated to take whatever action, as described above (in the code), he believes to be most effective to stop the cheating or to prevent its recurrence," the code states.

FACULTY responsibilities under the code include: support of and abidance with the Honor Code; placement of students in situations where infractions should not occur; and, indication of conditions for carrying on the exam, including use of extra materials.

Faculty members report infractions to the code committee or the assistant to the dean for student affairs, who is a non-voting committee member. During the exam, the faculty members serves as resource person, not a proctor.

Fifteen procedures for action under the code are outlined, including exactly how

the committee will operate. A secretary will take notes at code committee proceedings, but minutes will be kept confidential to protect the innocent.

THE COMMITTEE will meet following the report of a suspected infraction to determine the student's guilt or innocence.

An advisory Honor Code committee, consisting of a chairman and four other members of the College of Pharmacy faculty, will serve to provide faculty representation.

They will interview all parties concerned and will obtain as much information on the incident as possible. A two-thirds vote is necessary to convict.

IF THE student is found not guilty, the assistant to the dean of students is responsible for destroying the proceedings records after one year.

When a student is found guilty a written report of the proceedings, with names excluded, and a recommended penalty will be submitted to the advisory Honor Code committee.

The advisory committee will review the Honor Code committee's recommendation, and, in the event of a disagreement as to the penalty, the two committees will collaborate to resolve indifferences.

ALTHOUGH the student committee will have major power in the process, the penalty must be approved by the advisory committee before they know the name of the student.

Also if the student is found guilty, written records, including the violator's name, will be kept on file in the dean's office, but will not be a permanent part of

Continued on page 8

Concrete crazy

Newtown Pike Extension serves as a microcosm for problems afflicting the entire community.

The road is a product of the 1964-1990 Urban Transportation Plan, a study which tends to accommodate our dependence on the automobile at the expense of people and the integrity of their neighborhoods. The trend towards construction of major highways in the central city threatens whatever sense of neighborhood pride remains and exacerbates an already critical housing shortage in Lexington.

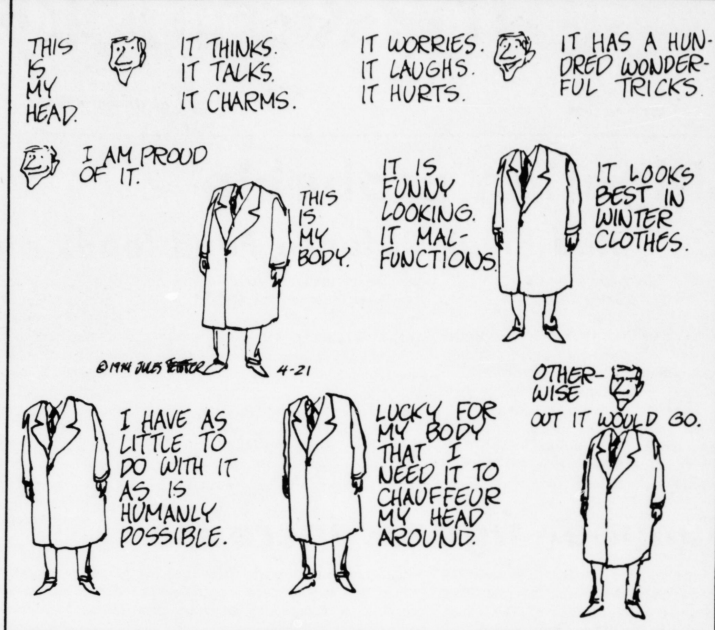
Gov. Ford's cancellation of Newtown Extension remedies an immediate problem, but a permanent solution cannot be achieved until the system of transportation planning is thoroughly re-evaluated. The decision appears to be a political maneuver geared towards improving his tarnished environmental image.

There is something wrong with a system that raises the ire of the community with every highway proposal. Direct input from local government in transportation decision-making is long overdue. The welfare of our community should not be dependent on the "goodwill" of a United States Senate candidate or a concrete-crazed transportation bureaucracy.

The \$6.5 million expressway would have destroyed more than 140 homes in Irishtown, doing irreparable damage to a neighborhood with a strong sense of community and an average residency of 33 years. The smaller Davis Bottom community would have been literally obliterated and plans for five-laning the Avenue of Champions would increase traffic through the University, divide the campus and endanger pedestrians crossing Euclid.

One favorable by-product of the Newtown Extension controversy is an increased concern for predominantly sub-standard housing in Irishtown. Pressure from the Irishtown Neighborhood Association, Councilman Joe Jasper, civic groups and state legislators have sensitized city planners to the plight of inner city residents. A redevelopment program is now highly probable whether or not the road is built.

Hopefully an alternative route can be drawn up that would displace as few homes as possible instead of by-passing business interests in Irishtown. Transportation planners must consider improvement of existing arteries before recommending new roads or take a serious look at mass transit alternatives.



Letters policy and Viewpoints

Students are encouraged to let the editor of their newspaper know what impressed, angered or irritated them in certain Kernel articles. Also, editors and reporters make mistakes and rely on student input in this letters forum to set some matters straight.

To allow for equal access to publish student replies, letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words. Editors reserve the right to edit, for space purposes only, longer letters. All material should be typed and triple-spaced and must include the writer's name, classification, major, address and a telephone number where he or she

can be reached. Letters can be sent to the Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, CAMPUS.

Longer letters concerning more serious issues should be sent as "Comments". The Comment page student and faculty opinion. Editors reserve the right to edit, for space purposes, material over 750 words. Comments should be returned with the same information about the writer as letters.

Comments soliciting funds or attendance at meetings will be referred to the Kernel's "Memos" column.

Peace of mind

I hope you won't deny me the avenue of finding some peace of mind. I am confined here at the London Correctional Institute in London, Ohio. I am a lonely incarcerated man who would like to communicate with concerned persons outside of these gray

walls. I am 38 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 150 pounds.

Mail is uncensored, and we are allowed to write to whomever we wish. I would like to receive mail from anyone, young or old, female or male, who would like to write to me. I will answer all letters. I would like to create relationships which are sincere and very lasting.

Anthony Alfarano
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P.O. Box 69
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Rights of man

Why doesn't someone teach a class in the American Revolution? Not the Socialist revolution or the Fascist revolution or the capitalist revolution or the Communist revolution, but the real American Revolution that has to do with the inalienable rights of man.

You know, the one that Jack Kennedy and Martin Luther King were into, the one that we are into and that Jesus Christ was into: the square one that works. Maybe if we study it we can get better at it.

Edna Urie
Lexington

ALL GOD'S CHILLUN GOT N-POWER



The Kentucky Kernel

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Army Corps of Engineers meets its match

By JOHN BASKIN

NEW BURLINGTON, Ohio — When the Army Corps of Engineers, thinking reservoir thoughts, announced intentions of eradicating the small farming village of New Burlington, Ohio, from the face of its tillable earth, Lawrence Mitchner said quietly to his neighbors that he would not move.

The seven widows who lived up the street (and across) said: that is like Lawrence. And strained by premonitions of their own displacement, they turned to face moving deadlines, forgetting him.

In the fall of 1972, all but four buildings had been bulldozed away — the old cobbler's shop, the Quaker church and two houses. One of the houses was deserted. The other, a small frame building that was once the village undertaker's parlor, belonged to Lawrence Mitchner.

IT SAT IN the middle of the empty bulldozed lots of the village which, like a garden in late summer, were filled with weeds and vines. By summer's end, the vines had snaked across his yard and made tentative probings onto the porch. That was as close as anything seemed to get to Lawrence Mitchner.

He refused to see reporters, Corps appraisers and some neighbors.

He took the Corps' letters from his postman and tore them up with no other acknowledgment.

HE WATCHED the house-by-house falling of his village, and shuttered his own house, as if to stave off the future itself. He protested, and he paid the price of protest. It occurred in the loss of the reference points of his life — at least those points outwardly visible — and in a growing isolation.

Many villagers remembered Lawrence's first protest. A Quaker, he refused induction into World War I. Unlike some pacifistic Quakers who found marriage and agriculture a healing poultice for the ambiguities

of conscience, Lawrence Mitchner went to prison for his proclaimed beliefs.

After Lawrence Mitchner returned from prison, he became a farmer. His neighbors remember him as a good one. Here, he began his second protest: he refused to use the developing components of mechanization. He was perhaps the last horse farmer in the county. There was no moral or esthetic question concerning agriculture; he simply did not understand the intricate modern equipment, and chose not to.



WHEN HE and his wife became too old to farm, they moved into the village. Although the farm on Cornstalk Road was less than a mile away, he refused ever to see it again. Soon after, his wife died. At Christmas, he placed a photograph of her against the glass of the front door, facing out. Frequently, he drove his ancient automobile into Xenia, seven miles north, where he visited the funeral home that buried his wife, sitting through long afternoons in those wide, quiet rooms and their sense of unchangeable resolution.

The village children occasionally saw him on his porch in his green underwear. They found it an incongruous image. One called him "a spook," but the tone was more frightful than mischievous.

When the villagers tried to name the possession of Lawrence Mitchner, their vocabulary became dull and

stunted. No one speculated grandly about his resistance. Their words were not unkind, rather they were . . . meager.

Everyone asked questions. Everyone offered opinions. Lawrence himself did little talking. He told his relatives that God created the village, and Satan was destroying it. The relatives said Lawrence was "bitter."

Across the bottomlands, Quaker farmer Don Haines has moved but still commutes 25 miles each day to farm 320 acres under a Corps deadline. "I was combining oats one night and looked across the creek to where the village was and there was nothing. No landmarks, no house, nothing but Lawrence's light in all that dark space. I saw a Corps appraiser not long afterward and I asked him about Lawrence. 'We'll leave him as long as we can' he said. And I said, 'What you mean is, you know he's almost 90 and you hope he'll die before you get ready for his house.' And the appraiser said, 'Well, yeah....' I said, 'I expect he'll outlive that, then what?' And he said, 'Well, we'll have to go in and take him out, take him someplace.'"

ONE THING about Lawrence Mitchner asserts itself: his privately unpolitical protest is more than mere obstinance (his neighbors would say, "contrariness").

In the first false days of spring, the newly-turned farmland lies in great coils outside New Burlington, Ohio. On warm days the fresh, sweet smell of earth pervades the one remaining house with the easy but false security that the outside world is far away and inaccessible. Inside, Lawrence Mitchner has nothing to say, yet his persistence is a reminder of a tragic fact of the national life: how hard it has gotten to say "no."

John Baskin is a reporter for The Wilmington News-Journal in Wilmington, Ohio.

The ugly depths of oppression

By DANA TACKETT

Simultaneously with a societal revolution, there must be innumerable personal revolutions. Without the former there will be many liberated individuals living in an oppressive, frustrating environment; without the latter there will be numerous individuals who can't handle a free environment.

What then, are the directions women must take in order to free themselves personally. Of course, complete personal liberation is impossible without societal liberation but to begin any revolution at all, the individual must at least begin a personal one.

What then, are the dynamics of the "personal" side of a feminist revolution? I often hear the argument that women don't have to be oppressed if they don't want to be. That is, that they consciously want to be in the oppressive situations they are in. If it's not a conscious choice, then how do women get into the oppressive situations they find themselves in?

OF COURSE, women from the first day of their lives are taught in some degree or another the roles and responsibilities they are to assume in our society. But there is an aspect of that socialization process that has, up until recently, only been touched upon. Does a child blindly accept dehumanizing rules to follow?

Each child is born with at least the emotional capacity to react to oppression of all kinds. The immediate response of a child to rough handling or a strict feeding schedule is complete organismic rage. So eventually to be able to live by the oppressive rules set for women, she must learn somehow to simply not get angry; to control that spontaneous outburst of rage.

Not only is it a brainwashing sort of process, but it is more. It is a denial of self.

A CHILD is totally dependent upon its parents to supply those natural needs of survival. But if those parents, say, don't allow the little girl to run and play because she's supposed to stay clean and always wear a dress, then, she must deny somehow those natural needs of play and bodily exercise in order to survive: in order not to invoke the anger of her parents, upon whom she is totally dependent for her happiness.

Gradually she learns to control more and more of this natural response to oppression, until finally she does find herself in oppressive situations. She comes to live in two worlds of a sort, one is that behavior she must exhibit in order to gain a parent's love, the other is her inner self, which she knows deep down is really her.

ONE WOULD THINK that once a woman reaches the age where she can take care of herself, this denial would stop. But it's not that easy. Every woman in the feminist movement knows that the process of admitting to oneself how useless and destructive her past life has been is an extremely difficult and painful process.

Awareness becomes fuller as a woman is able to look deeper and more closely at the sickness she has been forced into accepting.

This process of self denial must be, then, terrifyingly traumatic. Everytime a child has to control that anger to oppression it is stored in the memory of the whole body. The most obvious example of this is the child who goes blind from seeing his or her parents die in a fire.

THIS SAME TYPE of bodily reaction to

trauma has happened numerous times to men in a war. My point is that everytime a person is forced to deny needs, the anger to this coercion is stored in the body in various degrees of tension.

Everyone has experienced the situations where he or she is literally shaking with anger while trying to control themselves. How, then, does a woman, who has been forced to deny her needs recover that lost part of herself?

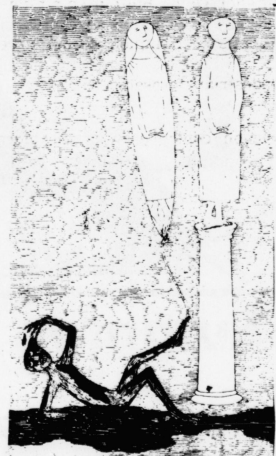
Can she say to herself — well, I've been trying to live up to that female stereotype for so long and now I'm going to stop, start over and be myself? How can she when she's got years and years of anger stored up in her body?

TO LIBERATE herself totally and fully she must relieve that tension, that denial that has been her lifestyle. Liberation is impossible unless she does. Liberation must be total not just intellectual.

There must be a catharsis between what that woman now knows as true about her oppression and her body's storehouse of past tension. In short there must be a unification of the body with those ideas about liberation. Otherwise it is partial.

Intellectual learning is only part of changing oneself. Often when men are faced with a personal problem they will revert to that comfortable world of rationality in order to "solve" it. It's much less painful but it's not total, complete organismic change.

THIS IS A male world, and male means rational. Emotionality has never been given true equal status with the rational. It must be. That is the only way toward true humanization of society. But emotionality can't be bastardized.



Talking (solely) about a problem is often granting the assumption that crying is weakness. (Emotional women are often accused of weakness.) Crying is a way of relieving tension of an oppressive situation. Relieving tension is a health maintenance device, and crying or anger is natural.

Without the emotional response to an oppressive situation, tension is stored in every cell of the body and consequently robs the physical being itself of the strength to fight oppression. Emotional response to oppression is indeed the most painful way of truly knowing oppression. But knowing oppression to its ugly depths is the first step towards total organismic liberation.

Dana Tackett is a BGS senior and a member of the Council on Women's Concerns.

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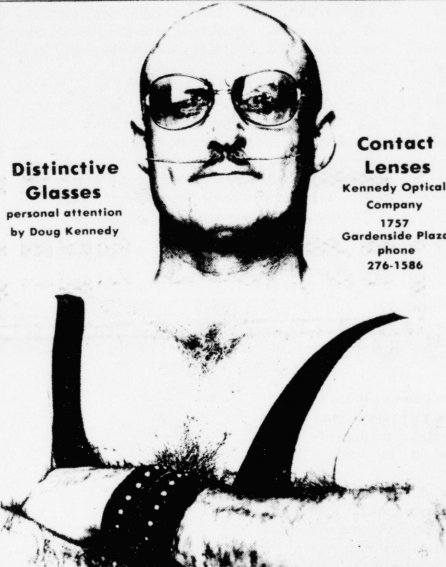
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Earthbound

Neil Armstrong, first man to walk on the moon, signs autographs following his speech Sunday at Harrodsburg. The former astronaut was guest of honor at ceremonies commemorating the town's bicentennial. (Kernel Staff Photo.)

Crisis Center being planned to assist area rape victims

By CLARE DEWAR
Kernel Staff Writer

A Rape Crisis Center is being planned by the Women's Center of Lexington, said Pam Elam, coordinator of the Women's Center.

According to Elam, the Crisis Center's purpose will be to "provide a compassionate place where a woman who has been raped can come or call."

THE CENTER is still in the planning stages with funding being sought from various agencies. Elam said she hopes to at least have a crisis phone line in operation by fall.

"Of course we'd like to start it (the Crisis Center) tomorrow," Elam said, but added time was needed to train women how to handle victims' calls.

Many women don't report rapes, partly from fear of having to testify in court, said Elam. She said the Rape Crisis Center will put victims under no pressure to prosecute, adding, "we just want to be there."

ANOTHER ASPECT of the program will be prevention, said Elam.

"Not only do we want to be there after the fact, we want to try and prevent rape," Elam said.

Detective Bill Allen of the Metro Police Department is one of two officers specially trained to handle sexual offenses. Allen said the number of rapes in Lexington has nearly doubled this year over last.

He agreed with Elam that many women do not report at-

tacks, but said even if women would not prosecute their assailants, the police department wanted to be informed of the crime.

"If we can just get crimes reported, we'll work on it from there," Allen said.

Free U outlines schedule of summer films, courses

By ED RILEY
Kernel Staff Writer

Free University (Free U) catalogs, including course offerings and a schedule of their summer film series are available in the Student Government office and in most Kentucky Kernel boxes.

Free U courses offered this summer include modern dance, camping, women's literature, fantasy fiction and bartending.

KEN ASHBY, Free U coordinator, said problems could arise over the bartending course.

"The coordinators of the bartending class were at first afraid of the legal problems that might arise over Kentucky's drinking age statutes," said Ashby.

However after talking with Lyn Williamson, a law student who advises student organizations, Ashby said a solution was found.


"THERE IS A rock bottom 18-year-old age limit to attend the course," he said. "People between the ages of 18 to 20 may make drinks but are not legally allowed to drink them. People over 21 may consume what they make."

The Free U summer film series will offer comedies and classics including the Marx Brothers Room Service, The Mouse That Roared starring Peter Sellers and The Caine Mutiny with Humphrey Bogart.

Movies will be shown twice each Wednesday night in Classroom Building Rm. 118.

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Academic Common Market lowers out-of-state tuition

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky and 11 other states have entered into joint agreements which enable students in those states to enroll in selected graduate programs in other participating states and pay in-state tuition.

States enrolled in the newly organized Academic Common Market for the 1974-75 school year are: Kentucky, Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

COORDINATION of the schools and the 188 selected programs which would be offered during its first year of operation was accomplished through the efforts of the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

SREB attempts to provide for more regional concepts of education, and, whenever possible, avoid program duplication.

Purpose of the common market is to improve the quality of higher education and conserve the region's limited resources through cooperative efforts. Although the program was initially intended to include only southern institutions, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland have tentatively been invited to join the program.

KENTUCKY has made arrangements for graduate

students to enroll in 23 programs in other states. The areas are diverse, including subjects such as actuarial science (Georgia State University), plasma physics (University of Maryland) and theatre art (Florida State University).

West Virginia seems to be getting the most use of the program, having made arrangements for that state's students to enter as many as 84 programs in other states. On the other-hand, Maryland is only offering five out-of-state graduate programs through the market.

Before students enroll in the

program they must be certified as residents of one of the members states and make appropriate admissions requests to the institution offering the desired program. A certification for enrollment in the program must also come from the state's coordinator of the common market.

KENTUCKY'S coordinator is Michael Gardone Jr., an associate director for research at the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education in Frankfort. Itemized programs which are offered for Kentucky residents through the program can also be obtained from Gardone.

Student Center reduces summer operating hours

The Student Center has reduced its operating hours because of the limited number of summer students.

Kevin Hill, Student Center manager, said extended hours simply aren't justified. By the time the building closes, it has long since emptied, he said.

NEW SUMMER hours for the Student Center are Monday to Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. There are no weekend hours.

Check cashing will be from 8:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. on the same

days. This service is limited to students, faculty and staff. Students need a summer tuition receipt and ID.

Other Student Center service hours are:

Recreation Room, 9 to 4:30 p.m.

Cafeteria breakfast, 7:30 to 10 a.m., lunch, 11 to 11:30 a.m., dinner, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Grill, 11:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Ice Cream Parlor, 11 to 6:30 p.m.

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Theatre comes in July Movies fill summer nights ahead

Three comedy films will be shown tonight at 9 p.m. in the Upper Lounge of Haggin Hall as part of a new film series sponsored by the Religious Advisors Staff.

The films being shown are W.C. Field's *The Golf Specialist*, Laurel and Hardy's *Our Wife*, and a Mr. Magoo film. Admission is free.

TONIGHT'S FILMS mark the beginning of a five-week series that will feature one or two movies every Tuesday night. Other movies and their dates are as follows:

- Festival of Ugly, June 25.
- The Day the Leaves Clapped Their Hands, July 2.
- Help, My Snowman's Burning Down and Kent State, 1970, July 9.
- The Parable and The Ant-keeper, July 16.

Tomorrow night marks the beginning of another summer film series, this one sponsored by Free University (Free U).

All movies will be shown in room 118 of the Classroom Building; admission will be 75 cents. Season tickets will be offered at the first show, the price being \$3.50 for six movies.

THE FILMS are being shown to provide entertainment for students during the middle of the week and also to raise money for Free U activities in the coming months, said Ken Ashby, coordinator for several Free U summer activities.

The Free U has had the image of being a partially exposed underground organization. Ashby said he hopes to change the image and make the organization a visual group that's beneficial not only for the students but for the local community as well.

If you're interested in becoming a part of Free U, pick

up a catalog or call 253-2967. Here is a schedule of their summer film series:

- The Mouse That Roared on June 19 at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.
- Major Dundee on June 26 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
- Room Service on July 10 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
- The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T on July 17 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
- The Caine Mutiny on July 24 at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.
- Fall Safe on July 31 at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Three outstanding plays will be presented in a repertory starting July 16 through July 27 by the UK Theatre.

Jobim features Brazilian jazz

By CLARK TERRELL
Kernel Arts Editor

At a time when the trend in music seems to be anywhere between hard rock and Bluegrass, Antonio Carlos Jobim makes a nice step in the opposite direction.

Jobim is certainly one of the finest Latin-American composers to ever come up on a banana boat. He quickly came to fame during the bossa-nova craze in the sixties.

BUT WHEN that fad died and everyone went back to Brazil, he stayed here, able to support himself with an unusual style of music that was mostly South American with just the right amount of jazz mixed in.

Most of his songs are instrumental, featuring himself on either the piano, electric piano or guitar. A few feature Jobim singing vocals in that soft, whispery way Brazilians do that's so nice to listen to.

AT THE BASE of all his melodies is the Latin rhythm, a bit of syncopation emphasizing

The three plays will be *Waiting for Godot* by Samuel Beckett, *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds* by Paul Zindel, and *The White House Murder Case* by Jules Feiffer.

The Arts

THE FIRST play is recognized as a modern classic and helped win the Nobel Prize for Beckett. Zindel won a Pulitzer Prize for *Gamma Rays* which also became a successful movie.

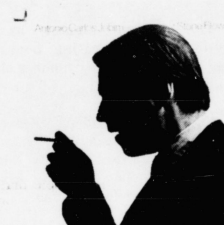
Jules Feiffer is a well known satirist who also wrote *Little Murders*.

Godot will be directed by Doug Powell, UK theatre instructor. *White House Murder* will be directed by graduate student Ronald Pearson.

James T. Cleveland will direct *Gamma Rays*. Cleveland is a visiting instructor for the summer who has done a great deal of work in community and professional theatre.

TICKETS WILL cost \$2 each, \$1 for students. The box office opens July 9.

Performance dates for *Godot* are July 16, 17, 20 and 24. *Gamma Rays* dates are July 18, 19, 23, and 26. *White House Murder* will be performed on July 21, 22, 25 and 27.



else does. Ron Carter shows a versatile ability that keeps the low notes lively, no matter what the pace is.

THE percussion arrangements are also critical to a combo's sound. Drummer Joao Palma keeps the jazz rhythm going while percussionists Aírto Moreira and Everaldo Ferreira supply the sounds that help you remember that this is Brazilian music.

Obviously, this is considered pretty soft music. The feeling of power and force is nothing compared to the likes of Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

AND THAT'S the point. Where a lot of today's electric music makes you tense and excited, Jobim's music lets you unwind and take it easy.

This isn't to say that we should all abandon hard rock or Bluegrass for this unusual kind of jazz. Jobim is just a nice occasional alternative to whatever the trend is. Anything that provides that is very nice to have around.

Memos

GOT SOME free time? Male tutor needed for two boys, age 14 and 15. English and social studies. Call UK Student Volunteer Office, 258-2751. 18J25.

UK WOMEN, share your talents with young girls at a Fayette County Campfire Girls camp. June 24-26, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Call 258-2751. 18J21.

TOURS OF the Margaret I. King Library will be conducted during the summer term. Groups or individuals wishing a tour may contact the Reference Department at 257-3658. 18J25.

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REPS WANTED - Represent nationally known brands of stereo equipment for established distributor. Excellent opportunity. Apply: IMPEX ELECTRONICS, 15 William Street, New York City, N.Y. 10005. 14J21.

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Bits 'n' pieces Cincinnati Reds welcome July

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Sports Editor

As the month of June lingers away time once again draws near for the Cincinnati Reds to initiate their surge to overcome the National League Western Division leading Los Angeles Dodgers.

At least that's the way the script read last year, and in looking ahead to Cincinnati's July schedule, one might be inclined to think the Reds' management expected their team to be in a similar predicament at the same point this season.

For some time now the Reds have been hovering around seven games out of first place. But regardless of whether that changes drastically in one direction or the other in the next 12 days, the month of July might prove to be the real pivotal point for the defending Western Division champions.

CINCINNATI REDS

Remaining home games for the month of June

Visiting team	Date
Montreal	18, 19
Atlanta	21, 22, 23*

CINCINNATI REDS

Home games for the month of July

Visiting team	Date
Los Angeles	2, 3*, 4
St. Louis	5, 6, 7*
Chicago	18, 19, 20, 21
San Francisco	25*, 26
San Diego	27, 28, 29
Houston	30, 31

* denotes doubleheader

In the coming month the Reds will play 20 games at Riverfront Stadium, six more home games than the next nearest month, September.

And what may make or break the whole month will be a four-game homestand against the Dodgers on the second, third and fourth.

Including three doubleheaders (all at Riverfront) the Reds will play a total of 29 games in July, which is at least one more than in any other month.

That's not bad when you consider the All-Star game is also played in July and will automatically knock three playing days off the Reds' schedule.

Not really concerned

In last Thursday's Courier Journal, Dave Kindred (C-J Sports Editor) interviewed UL basketball coach, Denny Crum, in an article which ranged from UL recruiting, to Allen Murphy and to fighting the UK basketball image in the state.



Sonny Collins, last year's SEC scoring and rushing leader, aids a participant of the Fran Curci All-Sports Camp in a gymnastics workout. (Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes.)

One point of particular interest might be when Crum, referring to Ricky Gallon (his 6-10 recruit from Tampa, Fla.), said, "Gallon is better than all three Kentucky kids put together."

The three Crum was referring to were UK's newly recruited 6-11 centers Rick Robey of New Orleans, Mike Phillips of Manchester, Ohio, and Danny Hall of Betsy Layne.

UK coach Joe Hall, in reference to Crum's remark, simply stated, "I haven't seen him (Gallon) play and it would be hard for me to evaluate him. I'm working with our centers and the people that we got."

Then in a tone which obviously stressed no sarcasm toward numbers Hall added, "and I'm happy for Denny that he got a good center."

Making the grade

Competition for UK athletes doesn't always come from within the sports they participate.

Led by junior basketball player, Bob Guyette, UK athletes contributed a total of 56 to the list of those with 3.0 or better grade point averages for the spring semester.

Guyette, who is in pre-dentistry, completed the semester with a perfect 4.0 standing.

Sports car buffs

Sunday afternoon the Central Kentucky Region Sports Car Club of America held a slalom in the parking lot at Commonwealth Stadium.

The event, which was the second of five point-events to be held this summer, featured sports cars among a number of groups which are classified according to speed expectations by the Sports Car Club of America.

Mike Cramer, regional executive for CKR-SCCA, said the event "drew in the neighborhood of 50 to 60 cars" and that some of the competitors even came from outside the Central Kentucky Region.

The next such event will be held on July 4 at Bluegrass Dragway. The last two will again be on the parking lot at Commonwealth Stadium on July 21 and August 11.

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College of Pharmacy institutes Honor Code

Continued from page 1
 the student's record, unless the penalty is dismissal from school. That file can only be reviewed with approval from the dean.

PENALTIES WILL reflect the degree of both the intention and infraction, the code stipulates, with the minimum penalty at the discretion of the Honor Code committee and the maximum being dismissal from school. The code was proposed by the College of Pharmacy SAC and not the faculty, a representative told the Senate. He noted the code is not a police action with everyone watching everyone else and that its impact is being blown out of importance.

College of Nursing Dean Marion McKenna questioned the Dean of the College of Pharmacy's role in one of the stipulations that information may be obtained by the Honor Code committee only by permission of the dean.

DR. HOWARD HOPKINS, pharmacy professor, said the dean's permission was only part of the code to prevent the student group from "going off the deep end."

Without the restriction, Hopkins added, there would be

unlimited opportunity for students to delve into inappropriate areas.

Three opponents of the code voiced their opposition before the Senate in various ways.

DR. PETER SKELLAND, chemical engineering professor, opposed approval of the code for three reasons: similar codes at Notre Dame and the Illinois Institute of Technology proved to be disasters; students should not be required to police each other during exams and the proposal had received only preliminary voting in the student affairs committee but had not been discussed by the body.

Betty Rudnick, nursing professor, chairwoman of the standing committee on students affairs, said on the basis of a mail ballot sent to committee members, only two out of 15 persons voiced questions on the proposal.

Dr. Thomas Olszewsky, philosophy department, suggested the proposal be returned to the college for further study.

THE ONLY other opposition came from a senator who said he had never seen the purpose of a code which did not teach honor and responsibility and was a put down to the students.

KATS system abuse ends in reduction of service

By **RON MITCHELL**
 Kernel Staff Writer

University use of the Kentucky Automatic Telephone Service (KATS) has been cut drastically because of abuses of the system, according to Larry Forgy, vice president for business affairs and treasure.

In a May 13 memorandum to University deans, department chairmen and administrative officers, Forgy explained abuses were mostly lengthy after-hours calls and unauthorized out-of-state calls.

AS A RESULT, telephone network use has been restricted to business hours only, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. The new hours became effective June 1.

Forgy noted the network has been successful in decreasing the cost of in-state long distance calls over previous regular charges for the calls. But, savings, estimated at over \$50,000 annually, were being offset by misuse of the system for unauthorized and personal calls.

Calls cited in the memo by Forgy as being misuses of the system were:

—**OUT-OF-STATE** calls over the network. The calls are unauthorized because the system has not been expanded with sufficient lines to accommodate them.

—A large number of lengthy calls, often in excess of an hour, made at night. These personal calls are unauthorized and apparently made from phones not properly supervised.

The memo stated necessary official calls made at night, on weekends or holidays will be handled as regular long distance calls and will be billed to departmental accounts.

Forgy said his office is working on a way to have the system operational all the time without network abuses.

Alumni award Bicentennial commission

A noted Kentucky artist and UK graduate has been commissioned by the Alumni Association to do an original oil painting of the 92-year-old Administration Building, located near the center of the campus.

C.G. Morehead, of Owensboro, will paint the initial canvas and the Alumni Association will have 5,000 reprints made. The prints, initiated by Morehead, will be sold by the organization in conjunction with the state's Bicentennial celebration.

PROCEEDS FROM the sale of the prints will be used for student scholarships offered by the association.

According to Charles Landrum, Alumni Association president, the administration building project is the first of a series of UK campus prints.

Morehead is known for his property paintings, having made reproductions of over 19 historic structures across the state. The project should be completed by early fall.