

Cultural 'fuzziness'

By WALTER HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Former speechwriter for Richard M. Nixon and conservative columnist William Safire expounded on "fuzziness in language, morality and politics" last night in a speech before some 400 avid listeners at Memorial Coliseum.

The 46-year-old New York Times writer said "rampant, suffocating fuzziness in how we express ourselves, in our political choices and our foreign policy" represents danger to the American system.

Safire related several examples of common and improper word usage and said the same "fuzziness" is engulfing journalism and politics.

Safire cited direct quotes in a recent book released by Watergate reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein as a classic example of "journalfection."

Safire says language, morality, politics endangered by fuzziness

Safire said quotes, purportedly those of Nixon and Henry Kissinger as they prayed just prior to Nixon's resignation, were third hand at best.

Safire said the representation "not only dumped all over Nixon but eroded the credibility of my profession. Fuzziness in journalism is a concern for all of us in the media—it permeates journalism today."

Safire said he is concerned about the attention the two Washington Post reporters are receiving. "Reporters should report not be the news," he said.

Safire, who described himself as an "outspoken and opinionated Republican,"

attacked the major Democratic presidential candidates for "creepy fuzziness." He said Jimmy Carter, a peanut farmer, gets his words "stuck to the roof of his mouth. Some people are talking about a Carter-(Sen. Frank) Church ticket—they could call it peanut better and jelly."

Included in Safire's attack on fuzzy speakers were presidential candidates Sen. Henry Jackson, Gov. Jerry Brown and Rep. Morris Udall. He said the candidates "attempt to fuzz up the political spectrum. I don't believe in government by guru—I like to know the issues."



—Lexington Herald photo
WILLIAM SAFIRE

continued on page 5

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Catching rays

Lanna Lewis, BGS senior, worked on her tan while she waited for a ride outside the Chemistry-Physics Building. Kentuckians won't be able to enjoy yesterday's 70-degree temperatures for long, however, as cooler weather is expected in the area today.

McLoughlin, Haering become second pair of SG candidates

By DAVID BROWN
Assistant Managing Editor

Student Government (SG) needs to be more practical and down to earth, according to the second pair of students to announce their candidacy in the April election for SG president and vice president.

Mike McLoughlin and Hal Haering, both biology juniors, filed yesterday to run in the April 20 and 21 election.

"We're running because we feel we are the best suited candidates," McLoughlin said.

Haering called the pair the "residence hall team" and said, "It's time for SG to have leaders that live on campus." Both McLoughlin and Haering are corridor advisors in dormitories. As dorm residents, the candidates said they had "more personal contact with students which would stimulate more student input."

Students have been alienated by "too lofty ideals" and the pursuance of goals that are "out of the realm of SG," Haering said. "Students on campus deserve and want something that is immediate and concrete."

Haering announced a plan to construct shelters at bus stops which would be partly SG financed as an example of a concrete goal the candidates had in mind.

The candidates also said they wanted to make students more aware of SG available services. They said they would advertise the availability of free legal counsel for students and tenant services.

McLoughlin also said he would like to make SG office supplies and machinery available to registered students at cost.

In addition, the candidates plan to provide financial aid to recognized student organizations, which can show need. "In the

past, students have had the feeling that SG serves special interest groups. But what they fail to realize is that we can provide the same services to other groups like the Kentucky Belles," McLoughlin said. As senators-at-large, McLoughlin and Haering both voted for a resolution last semester that would have provided funds for the Kentucky Belles. The resolution failed.

"If an organization needs a loan or some help getting started, there's no reason SG can't help," McLoughlin said.

Although they said their platform is not fully developed, McLoughlin and Haering said it would also include:

- the reorganization of the Free University program into "something that would be respected." They said Free U should "act as an agent that advertises off-campus courses students can take."

- continuation and improvement of the student directory;

- changing senator purgation procedure. Haering said a senator presently can miss five consecutive meetings before he can be purged. "We'd like to cut that number in half," Haering said; and

- naming a senator as head of the senate, rather than the president. "It's ridiculous for the president—with the veto power—to head the body," Haering said.

McLoughlin has been a senator for one year and served on the senate Finance Committee. He also served on the University Senate Student Affairs Committee.

Haering is a Sigma Chi fraternity member, Big Brother of Lexington and Student Health Advisory Committee member. He has also served on the intramural judicial board. He has been a senator for one year and served on the Academic Affairs Committee.



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

John Winn Miller
Associate Editor

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters and commentaries are received about one or several subjects, more space is devoted to readers' views. All letters and Spectrum articles should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles should not exceed 750 words.)



"WELL, NKOMO, HOW GOES THE REVOLUTION? HA HA..."

Letters

Until this is done any rejections will be made out of ignorance.

It is a sad thing when decisions are based on ignorance.

Dean Davis

Agriculture sophomore

Disappointment

Editor:

Concerning Peggy Caldwell's article in the March 29 issue of the Kernel ("Josh McDowell delivers Jesus to the multitudes"). I did not go to see Josh McDowell Thursday night, so I can't pass judgment on whether or not the sermon was a "public relations blitz."

I did read Caldwell's article, though, and I was disappointed. She seemed to be attacking the whole Christian religion because of one speech. I hope she will judge all Christians individually rather than collectively, for no one can view a group collectively and get the total, true picture. Thank you.

Tani S. Burns

Spanish freshman

Missed issue

Editor:

In regard to the March 29 commentary on Josh McDowell ("Josh McDowell delivers Jesus to the multitudes," Kernel) it is my opinion that the writer missed the major issue of McDowell's lectures.

The issue is that Jesus Christ offers viable solutions to human problems.

I believe that if people, including the writer, will look squarely at the claims of Jesus they would not have to skirt the issue by being harsh on those who present the claims.

Christ's claims have survived for almost 2,000 years. I believe that they can stand up to even the most careful scrutiny.

I would like to challenge everyone to examine the records of what Jesus said about himself, his followers and Christian life. If, after honestly examining them, they reject him and his claims they may do it with a clear conscience.

Academy Awards are pure craziness

Monday night around 10 p.m., my apartment was subjected to a strange invasion. You guessed it: Simian Medulla breezed in, wearing some kind of wierd, iridescent tuxedo, complete with cane and cape—with five very strange-looking flunkies in tow, all of whom were shining flashlights on his face—and began raving, in a very whacked-out fashion, about "Glamor, suspense, the Main Chance. I want to thank my director, Neal Cassady, ahem yass, and my mother and father." Or some such nonsensical gibberish.

he screamed. "A blockbuster expose. You know I met Patty Hearst last summer in Cleveland. Beautiful girl. Shot hours of first-rate footage of her armpits. They were shaved, of course. Smooth as a baby's bottom—which proved conclusively that she really was sweet little Patty all along and not Tania at all. You think Tania would shave her pits?" He turned back to the TV and snarled, "Assholes! You have no appreciation of art!"

I certainly couldn't disagree, but I wasn't sure, at the moment, that

Simian was the final arbiter of taste either. He waved his hand at the flunkies and they switched off the flashlights. He gave a long sigh. "Someone will pay for this treachery," he said, and began to mutter darkly about "getting Charlie Manson's phone number."

Well, Simian was disgusted, and he had a perfect poetical right to be. For a being of rare sensitivity like Medulla, the Weimar-Republic spectacle of the Academy Awards is very hard to take. To deal with it at all requires a very

special participatory stance. Indeed. Immerse yourself full-till in the madness so you can see your way through it.

But as for me, with my own more prosaic outlook, I enjoyed the whole show. Which is pure American cornball craziness, sure; bedrock insanity, perhaps. But... harmless enough.

I agreed with several of the awards this year anyway, which is rare. Jack Nicholson surely deserved to named Best Actor and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," if inferior to "Nashville" in my view, is still a helluva movie (sorry Ken). And I was glad to see that Stanley Kubrick's monumentally boring shitpile "Barry Lyndon" didn't get any of the major awards. Still, I was furious that Lily Tomlin wasn't named Best Supporting Actress for her incredibly subtle and wholly beautiful performance in "Nashville" and disappointed that Robert Altman, who emerged as America's finest director, didn't get the director's award.

But... it's pointless to argue these things anyway. Even Simian seemed to realize that toward the end of the evening, when he refrained from putting a rake handle through the TV screen.

Thankfully, he and his entourage departed just before the end of the show, and he missed Liz Taylor leading a singalong of "America the Beautiful." I tremble to think what he might have done when confronted with that. His final statement was that he was going out to film the drama of a sewer erupting. I still don't know what he meant by that.

But I'll look for the clips on next year's show.

Scott Payton graduated from UK in 1973. He is a former contributor to Rolling Stone magazine and a retired boxing promoter who currently lists his occupation as "speculator." His column, "Ten Years On," appears weekly in the Kernel.



I was in no mood for a long bout of Medullian craziness. My checkbook had just been zeroed-out by an ill-considered bet on Michigan in the NCAA finals. I told him as much.

"Tut, tut, my dear boy! Dance your troubles away! Tonight is the Night of Nights!" He assumed a theatrical pose: "I want to thank the members of the Academy for this beautiful award..."

I moaned. One of his retinue—Lord knows where he picked them up—flashed over to the TV and switched it on. The Academy Award show materialized on the screen.

Simian plopped down in front of the TV, the flashlight beams still playing on his face. And what followed was a very long evening as Simian howled, moaned, writhed and cursed as each new award was announced and his hopes for victory were repeatedly dashed. By the time the "best documentary" award was announced, he seemed on the verge of some awful violence. "Didn't those scumsuckers see my last movie, 'Patty or Tania?'"





Josh brought a sobering message

By John Baumgardner

I would like to comment on Dick Downey's column on the lecture by Josh McDowell ("Who are you joshing, Mr. McDowell," Kernel, March 26). Certainly, as Downey indicates, the content of the message was sobering. Yet if one is realistic at all concerning the world situation he must concede that mankind is face to face with disaster.

As a former scientist in the Air Force high-energy laser program, I say—all religious or spiritual issues aside—that worldwide catastrophe in this generation in which a sizable fraction of the world's population is killed is inevitable. I defy anyone to propose a meaningful plan which can avert it. This reality is not pleasant to contemplate. And the human mind has an amazing capacity for suppressing input it does not want to analyze or consider.

Downey, it seems, was so affected by the suggestion that the world may be facing disaster that he did not hear some of the main points McDowell was making. First of all, as he stressed at the outset of his talk, he was not predicting the end of the world. The

seven-year period mentioned in the lecture is that described by Jesus in his Olivet discourse (Matthew 24, Mark 13, etc.) as the great tribulation. The great tribulation does not result in the earth being "consumed in flames" or "turning to dust" as Downey asserts. I would encourage Downey to read the texts himself.

On the other hand, the period of tribulation is culminated by the return of Jesus, who is the Messiah of Israel, for a reign of righteousness and peace and blessing. Israel is to be exalted among the nations, who bring their treasure to Jerusalem, as is so carefully described by the Hebrew prophets.

The real issue, which Downey apparently missed, is allegiance to the living God, the sovereign creator. A position of rebellion against Him, whether a person to be a humanist, evolutionist, existentialist, Hindu, Buddhist, TM freak, uncompleted Jew or nominal Christian, is surely a position of judgment. Every human being, regardless of his philosophy, is in a desperate need for reconciliation with God, who in His person is holy and righteous. This reconciliation is



possible only through a blood sacrifice of a worthy substitute, namely that of Messiah Himself.

I would inquire of Downey, who mocks at the "Sweet Sanctuary" of Jesus and His eternal offering for sin, how he intends to pay for his sins. The complete forgiveness of sin "is a gift of God...that no one should boast" (Ephesians 2:8,9). The position of the Christian in communicating this message is that of one beggar telling another where to get bread.

McDowell did display a joy and a hope because of the certainty, both from history and personal experience, that Jesus is indeed the Savior and the Messiah. I say in a day of growing despair and anxiety, a person who is rational should at least take a look at the evidence for the authenticity of Jesus.

John R. Baumgardner is with the UK Campus Crusade for Christ.

Some evaluate Josh too quickly

By Mike Hale

It is unfortunate that the criticism of the March 23 lecture by evangelist Josh McDowell has been largely of his character and speaking ability rather than of the material that he presented. What McDowell has accomplished in 13 years of intensive research in Biblical and secular material has for the most part been avoided in articles appearing in the Kernel by people who have rejected the evidence in an apparent overnight evaluation.

If similar evaluations were used in the courts of the United States, Patricia Hearst could have been convicted or acquitted in an hour's time after the jurors had examined her appearance, heard her manner of speech and looked into her bank account.

The book that McDowell offers containing much of his findings in his research is entitled "Evidence That Demands A Verdict." The serious critic will find that the coming of Jesus Christ 2,000 years ago fulfilled at least 280 prophecies including the city of His birth (Micah 5:2), the manner of His birth (Isaiah 7:14), and the year of His coming into Jerusalem (Zechariah 9:9, Daniel 9:24-26). The purpose of His coming was described by Isaiah the prophet (Isaiah 53). On the day of his death alone Jesus Christ fulfilled at least 33 prophecies.

Is it strange that men like McDowell are convinced that the evidence is sufficient to warrant study? Over 1,800 Bible prophecies concerning the second coming of Christ have been fulfilled, are presently being fulfilled, or, from examining the world situation, appear to be soon fulfilled.

The evidence McDowell cites, however, does not come solely from the Bible. His studies carried him through a wide range of sources from ancient Greek historians to such updated material as the newspapers that we read. It is interesting to see that the articles criticising McDowell's lecture

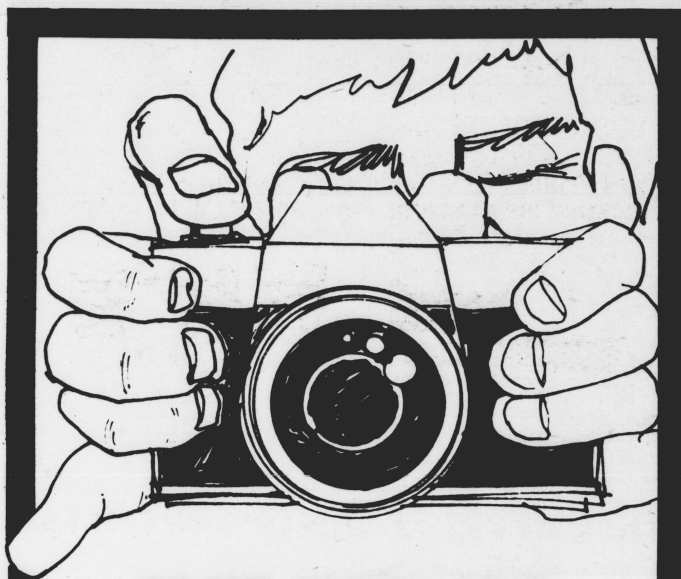
have only proven the relevancy of the Bible.

Jesus Christ quoted the prophet Isaiah when He said, "You shall indeed hear but never understand, and you shall indeed see but never perceive. For this people's heart has grown dull, and their ears are heavy of hearing,

and their eyes they have closed, least they should perceive with their eyes, and hear with their ears, and understand with their heart and turn for Me to heal them." (Matthew 13:14-15).

Mike Hale is a junior majoring in chemistry.





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7. Entrant must be a UK student, faculty, or staff member.
8. All winning photos become property of The Kentucky Kernel, who reserves the right to use them and photographer's name in any manner for publishing in the Kernel.
9. Non-winning photos will be returned if sent with a self-addressed stamped envelope of suitable size and with the proper backing material.
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20. Mail or deliver prints to Photo Contest, Kentucky Kernel, Rm. 114 Journalism Building.

entry form

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news briefs

Carroll signs bills passed by Kentucky legislature

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Gov. Julian Carroll signed Kentucky's open records legislation Tuesday, along with several other bills approved by the 1976 General Assembly.

Effective June 19, the law will require most local and state governmental agencies to open records to public inspection. There will be some exemptions to safeguard personal privacy.

In the event that a public official refused to disclose records, a citizen would have the right to appeal to the attorney general or to the courts.

The governor also signed legislation Tuesday that will allow victims of violent crime to recover out-of-pocket medical expenses and lost wages.

A crime victims compensation board will be established under the new law to screen claims and determine compensation for the victim.

Also signed by the governor was a bill allowing the state's taxpayers to designate that \$1 of their tax be used for a political contribution to either party.

Carroll also signed a bill he had proposed as part of his economic development package, which provides for financing and construction of "resource recovery" roads—roads used to transport coal. The legislation permits the use of coal severance taxes to amortize revenue bonds for the roads.

Callaway formally resigns

WASHINGTON AP—President Ford today personally announced the resignation of Howard "Bo" Callaway as his campaign manager and said Rogers C. B. Morton would take over the post.

Morton is the White House counsel who handles liaison with the President's campaign committee.

Standing in his Oval Office with Callaway and Morton beside him, the President told reporters that Callaway had resigned "in his typically unselfish way" so that no cloud would hang over the Ford campaign while officials investigate allegations that Callaway intervened with federal authorities to help in the development of a Colorado ski resort of which he is part owner.

Earlier in day, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Callaway met with Ford and White House staff chief Richard Cheney for nearly an hour Monday night.

Lebanese forces close on Christians; U.S. warns against intervention

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Leftist Moslem and Palestinian guerrillas thrust closer to Christian headquarters in savage fighting Tuesday and some Lebanese politicians expressed fears that Syria might send troops to force an end to the civil war.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, in an unusual move, alerted the Security Council to the situation, saying it carries "obvious potential dangers for international peace."

A seven-ship U.S. task group from the 6th Fleet was moved to within 24 hours steaming time of Lebanon for the possible evacuation of 1,450 American civilians, Pentagon sources said.

The force carried a Marine battalion of about 1,700 men. A Soviet cruiser was reported to have moved from the Egyptian coast to a point where it can observe the U.S. ships.

The United States issued a general warning Monday that any country thinking of intervening should stay out. France said it would issue a statement on the situation after a Wednesday cabinet meeting.

Callaghan leads Prime Minister race

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary James Callaghan led the second round of balloting today for a new prime minister and head of Britain's ruling Labor party but failed to get the clear majority needed to succeed Harold Wilson.

Callaghan's strong showing in the vote by Labor members of Parliament made him the clear favorite to win the decisive third ballot April 5.

The 64-year-old foreign secretary defeated Employment Secretary Michael Foot, 62, and Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, 58. The vote was Callaghan 141, Foot 133 and Healey 38. A majority of 157 was needed to win.

**KENTUCKY
Kernel**

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The Kernel in 1976. The paper has been published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

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and founded in 1971, the Kernel began as

campus briefs

Preliminary plans finished for UK Fine Arts Center

Preliminary planning has been completed on the University's Fine Arts Center to be constructed on the old Stoll Field site.

The center, a two-story brick and concrete structure, will house a 1,500-seat concert hall, 400-seat recital hall, combination rehearsal room-performers' waiting room, a 20,000 square foot art museum, support facilities and faculty offices.

"The University of Kentucky has for a long time needed this fine arts center and we have planned very carefully for it," said UK President Otis A. Singletary. "With its excellent facilities for the performing arts and other cultural activities, the center should serve well not only the University and Lexington community, but the entire state."

Bids on the project are expected to be received in August with construction to begin shortly thereafter. The building should be completed in early 1978.

The concert hall will feature a large pipe organ with movable console, a multi-level orchestra pit with mechanical lift, upholstered seats and special acoustical design. Paul S. Veneklasen, noted acoustics expert, is special consultant to the project. The hall will be designed so it can be expanded easily.

The recital hall also will feature special acoustical design

and will be equipped for the eventual addition of an organ and orchestra pit.

The rehearsal room-waiting room will be used for rehearsals, recording sessions and as a dressing room for major productions. A control room on the second level of the waiting room will be connected by closed circuit television to the stage areas of the concert and recital halls.

The 20,000 square foot art museum will consist of a 9,000 square foot, two-level gallery area and 11,000 square feet of office space, work areas and a print study room. Like the concert hall, the art museum will have expansion capabilities.

Each of the major areas of the center will be connected by large lobbies designed so functions can be conducted in all parts of the building simultaneously. In addition, the new building will be connected to the present fine arts building on Rose Street by an enclosed bridge housing faculty offices.

The building will contain 83,620 square feet of total space and 51,669 square feet of assignable space. Architects for the building are Johnson and Romanowitz, Lexington.

The fine arts center, estimated total cost at \$5.2 million, will be located on the southwest corner of the Avenue of Champions and Rose Street.

Journalism alumni dinner to honor Prof. McCauley

The eighth annual UK journalism alumni dinner on Friday, April 9, will honor Prof. J. A. McCauley, who will retire from the UK School of Journalism faculty on July 1.


Four former students of McCauley will review the UK professor's contributions to journalism.

Trash Theatre at Student Center

The Theatre Arts Department will present a "Trash Theatre Review" today at 12:15 p.m. in Student Center room 206.

According to some of the

participants the show will be composed of "weird skits" with an emphasis on wild costumes. The show is part of the "At Random" series and is free to the public.

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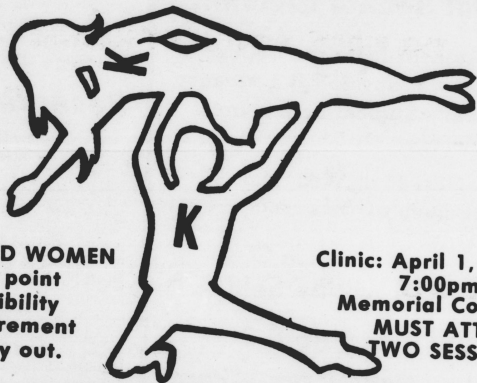
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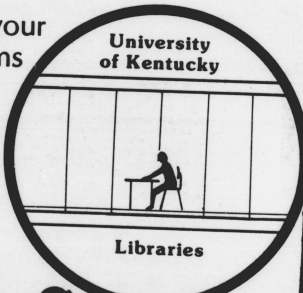
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Any student from the College of Education wanting to fill a vacancy in this year's Student Senate must file for election:


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"Home of SICILIAN PAN PIZZA"

Safire says a war on fuzziness forces candidates to talk sense

continued from page 1

Fuzziness in language is a result of improper education, Safire said. "Kids today can't walk, talk or write straight, anymore."

Safire said "English is the key" to eliminating fuzziness. He proposed a "war on fuzziness in the home" and for parents and educators "to crusade for articulation."

Despite the fact that "fuzziness is creeping along," Safire said, "there is a fundamental desire to get things straight." He said the presidential campaign is "one of those times to rise up and demand precision."

A war on fuzziness can force candidates to talk sense and could result in a "new birth of respect for all institutions," he said. "That's why I'm an optimist," he concluded.

In a question-and-answer session following his speech, Safire shared his insights of the Watergate debacle and discussed the upcoming presidential race.

Asked if he was involved in the exposure of Watergate, Safire said, "No, I wasn't Deep Throat (an unidentified source of Woodward and Bernstein) and no, I don't believe there was one."

"But I was wiretapped and I was furious about it," Safire said. Asked if Nixon should have been jailed, Safire said, "Of course Nixon lied and of course he committed crimes. Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon all did—they could have put all three in jail but I don't think they should have."

Safire said the CIA did "illegal work for (then Attorney General) Bobby Kennedy" during John Kennedy's presidential term and added that the FBI was "illegally, horrendously, terribly used by Bobby Kennedy."

Safire said Johnson and Nixon followed precedent. "Overall, I think Nixon's greatest contribution was to be so blundering as to be caught," Safire said. He added, however, "I think we'll see a great deal of revision in the

single-minded hatred of Nixon in the future."

Concerning the presidential race, Safire predicted that Hubert Humphrey will "plunge into the (Democratic) race after the California primary," hoping for a brokered convention. Safire said George Wallace "sees the handwriting on the wall" and recognizes that he has no political future.

Safire alleged that the Democratic National Committee knew in advance of plans to break in the Democratic headquarters and suggested that journalists were not investigating it.

Safire has authored four books, the most successful of which, "Before the Fall," details Nixon's decline. In addition to writing, Safire has been involved in television production and public relations.

Safire was an alternate selection for NBC broadcaster Tom Brokaw in the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series presentation.

Reserve room to be open later for finals

By KEITH SHANNON
 Kernel Staff Writer

The reserve room of the M.I. King Library will remain open until 2 a.m. during most of final exam week, according to Paul A. Willis, library director.

Willis released a schedule which indicates that the room will be open from 8 a.m. until 2 a.m. from Monday, April 26 through Thursday, April 29 and again from Monday, May 3 through Thursday, May 6.

Regular weekend hours will be observed on Friday and Saturday of both weeks (8 a.m. until midnight on Friday and 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Saturday).

Sunday hours will be from 9 a.m. until 2 a.m. both weeks.

Willis said the decision to extend the hours came about as a result of observations made when the reserve room hours were extended during mid-term and final exam week of last semester.

Figures gathered over that period show that use of the room tapered off after 2 a.m.

A survey conducted by the library in the first few weeks of this semester also influenced the decision, Willis said.

The survey, in the form of a questionnaire which appeared in the Kernel, asked for students' opinions on the hours the reserve room should stay open.

A total of 203 of the forms were returned to the library, which amounted to a response of about 1 percent of the students on campus.

More than 50 percent of those surveyed favored the extension of hours until 2 a.m. About 34 percent indicated they would like to see the room open 24 hours a day. The remainder said they are satisfied with the present closing time of midnight.

Willis said neither the survey nor last semester's attendance figures were exclusively responsible for the extension. "We tried to reconcile the survey with the actual usage of the reserve room to arrive at the hours," he said.

A permanent extension of the normal midnight closing time will be considered when use during temporary extended hours indicates that the cost of keeping the room open later would be justified, Willis said.

Comments submitted along with the survey ranged from praise for the library to scathing remarks concerning the availability of books.

"Twenty-four hours a day is a great idea," said one graduate student. "Glad this place is getting more oriented toward academics."

Another student blasted the reserve room, saying it is "poorly operated and highly disorganized."

Extension of hours was opposed by one student because "when the library started staying open, the student staff got very cranky."

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arts

Film

KQQ plays copy-cat with midnight cinema

Considering the small selection in films that generally exists in Lexington, WKQQ's consistent reruns of films previously scheduled at the Student Center seems stupid and in direct conflict with the service KQQ claims it provides. Playing of "The Harder They Come" and "Monty Python and The Holy Grail" prior to the Student Center showings can perhaps be overlooked. This week, however, the station has booked "The Groove Tube" to run the same nights it shows at the Student Center. When you think of all the films that never play Lexington (like say "The Magic Flute") or films that should play here again ("The California Split," for instance), you realize KQQ's attempts at brining variety to town are laughable.

filmmakers are creating a new and unique cinema. Claude Goretta's works reflect this cinema, as he is a major force in the movement. His perhaps most acclaimed film, "The Invitation," shows this Monday, April 5, at the Student Center, providing an opportunity to examine and judge the Swiss phenomena. The film deals with a dinner party at which the participants slowly discard inhibitions with comic and illuminating results.

A very unusual film for Lexington is now playing at the Downtown Cinema. "A Very Natural Thing" deals in a serious manner with a relationship between two homosexual men. Reportedly a good and solid work, the film ends Thursday, April 1.

A warning—the Fayette Mall Cinemas have made various changes in their midnight film schedule. Don't depend on their earlier handouts for schedule information. "The Last Detail" and "Bananas" show this weekend.

On a double bill with the silent version of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," will be F. W. Murnau's "Nosferatu" this weekend at the Student Center Late Show. "Nosferatu," the original Dracula film, embodies the dark, expressionist mood for which Murnau and German cinema of the 30's became famous.

Murnau creates in this horror classic an atmosphere that powerfully reflects the incarnate evil of Dracula. A great example of film expressionism, "Nosferatu" can also deliver as a horror flick.

The classic "Casablanca" with Bogart and Ingrid Bergman runs tonight at the Student Center.

David Mucci is a senior majoring in English. His column appears on Wednesday.



david mucci

The Janus Film Series on Kentucky Educational Television (KET) begins this Saturday, April 3, at 9 p.m. Some less well known films begin the series. "Lord of the Flies" shows this Saturday, "Nicholas Nickleby" on April 10, "Trio" on April 17 and "The Most Dangerous Game" on April 24.

Janus Films, in its agreement with the Public Broadcast System (KET's national affiliate), decides the order and time of each film showing. At this date, Janus has not made available titles and times of future film showings.

KET doesn't have the resources to tape all the showings broadcast by the affiliate and the station will be very selective about which films it videotapes. According to critics, Swiss

Sue Bennett holds art festival

As part of the Kentucky Bicentennial Celebration, the third annual Sue Bennett College Folk Festival will be held on the college campus March 31 through April 3.

Participants to be featured include Mike Mullins from Alice Lloyd College conducting seminars in Appalachian oral history; John McCutcheon, an authority on Appalachian music and dance; and the popular Roadside Theatre from the Appalshop in Whitesburg will be back again this year.

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The Viola Farber Dance Company in residence at the University, April 6-8. A formal performance will be held 8:00 p.m., Thursday, April 8 in Memorial Hall. Tickets \$1 with UK ID, \$3 for public, available in Room 204, Student Center. Contact Student Center Board for workshop schedules. Presented by Student Center Board in conjunction with NEA and Kentucky Arts Commission.



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Martha Graham created her newest work, "Adorations," featuring husband and wife David Hatch Walker and Takako Asakawa in Halston-designed costumes for "Dance in America." The 90-minute special on Kentucky Educational Television (KET) will be broadcast Wednesday, April 7 at 9 p.m.

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sports

Tennis team improves record to 7-2 with victories over Toledo, Marshall

By DAVID WEHRLE
Kernel Staff Writer

Utilizing an impressive overall performance, the Kentucky tennis squad got back on the winning side last weekend after losing to Southeastern Conference power Florida the previous week.

The Wildcats improved their record to 7-2 on the year with consecutive victories over the University of Toledo (8-1) and Marshall University (9-0).

The Cats' match against Eastern Kentucky in Richmond was rained out after the completion of four singles matches, with the score evened at 2-2. The match has been rescheduled for 2 p.m. today.

"Conceivably, we could have been down 4-0. Our top three didn't play very well," said head coach Graddy Johnson.

One of UK's losses was in the number five singles. In that match, junior Ricardo Harmsen dropped a 7-6, 6-2 decision to 16-year-old Steve Alger, who definitely looks his age but doesn't play like it.

Johnson is confident of a win in today's match against the Colonels because their numbers five and six players are relatively weak compared to their first four.

Against Toledo, UK swept every match convincingly, with the exception of the number two doubles. In that closely fought match, junior Chet Alogood and

senior Jamie Howell lost to Rich Chiricostis and Jay Corizzell 7-5, 7-6.

In the number one singles, junior Scott Smith subdued a freshman from Canada, Tom Demonski, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3. Sophomore Paul Pursley, substituting for Harmsen, recorded a 6-0, 6-1 win over Larry Schemakel.

Johnson gave Smith, Booth and rookie Jack Webb the day off against Marshall in the second match of the doubleheader. They weren't needed at all, however, as UK racked up victories in every match, losing a total of only 19 games.

As tennis fans have no doubt by now realized, conventional scoring is no longer used in UK matches. That is, love, 15, 30, and 40 have been abolished in favor of a simpler system employing 1, 2, 3, and 4.

This new rule was adopted last spring at the annual meeting of SEC coaches by a six to four margin. It is being tried as an experiment this year which would, for practical reasons, shorten games that seemed to go on forever (as the scoring testifies).

With the use of this new rule, there would be no add-scoring, just duce, only once. In other words, a player would need to win by just one point instead of two as in the past.

A bearing on adopting this major change, according to

Johnson, has been the fact that the NCAA has been using this system for the last three years for its tournament in May.

One other rule of importance which was also adopted last spring was a code of conduct, which Johnson says "could be the most drastic change in years." This code is primarily aimed at coping with unsportsmanlike behavior on the part of players on the court.

The key will be in the interpretation and enforcement of the rule, said Johnson. He added that some players' actions are uncalled for and unnecessary, as well as an embarrassment to both themselves and the team and school they represent.

Kentucky resumes play at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Seaton Center Courts against Austin Peay.

One of the Peay's players will not play Saturday due to a death in the family this week.

Governors coach Lawrence Weiss asked Johnson if the teams could, under the circumstances, play five singles matches instead of the normal six and two doubles instead of three. Johnson agreed, saying that he wouldn't want to "take an advantage we're not entitled to."

Austin Peay is rated, along with Western Kentucky, as the top team in the Ohio Valley Conference this year. The Cats defeated the Governors 6-3 last year.



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Griffey, Armbrister, Foster home runs back Nolan pitching in Reds' triumph

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Ken Griffey, Ed Armbrister and George Foster all homered and Gary Nolan hurled three scoreless innings to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-1 rout of Philadelphia Phillies in an exhibition baseball game Tuesday.

Ray Knight's run scoring single in the second inning was followed in the second by Griffey's second inside-the-park home run of the spring, scoring Dave Concepcion, who had doubled.

Cincinnati blasted relief hurler Tom Hilgendorf, who replaced Ron Reed, for four more runs in

the seventh on a homer by Armbrister, a run-scoring double by Joe Morgan and Foster's two-run homer.

Philadelphia's lone tally came on a home run by Mike Schmidt off reliever Pat Darcy in the seventh inning.

Foster increased his spring average to .467 and Griffey is now hitting .450.

Cincinnati, which earlier announced that shortstop Concepcion had come to terms, cut the roster to 34 players sending six to the minor league complex for reassignment.

They are pitchers Manuel Sarmiento, Raul Ferreyra and Loren Grow; first baseman Dave Revering and outfielders Tommy Spencer and Arturo dePrietas.

Golfers finish

17th out of 33

in tournament

The University of Kentucky golf team finished 17th out of a field of 33 teams entered in the Furman Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament last weekend in Greenville, S.C.

UK finished the three day event with a team total of 910 strokes. Wake Forest was the champion with a score of 854, followed by Georgia Southern, Georgia, East Tennessee and Tennessee.

Carter Mathies of UK finished with an individual score of 220, good for 14th place. Mathies was only six shots behind co-medalists Bill Chatman and Jay Haas, both of Wake Forest, who checked in with scores of 214.

Other Wildcats competing in the touney were Ralph Landrum, who finished with a 226 score, Mike Nelms (232), Mickey Ray (234) and Bryan Leake (237).



Steve Schuler

A referee (far left) watches as UK rugby players (right) battle Evansville players for the ball in an early season match. The Cats lost to Cincinnati RFC last weekend.

Ruggers fall to Cincy 28-3; play in Nashville Saturday

The University of Kentucky

rugby club lost to Tri-State champion Cincinnati Rugby-Football Club (RFC) 28-3 last Saturday in the Queen City.

Cincinnati unveiled an awesome wing attack which offset the strong physical play of the Kentucky forwards.

Cindy scored three quick tries in the first half, while Kentucky's only score came on a penalty kick

by Art Wallace.

The UK white squad (second team) also lost 12-10. Mike Nathanson, with a try, and Steve Harrison, with two penalty kicks, were the lone scorers for Kentucky.

The rugby team hits the road this weekend when it travels to Nashville to play Vanderbilt on Saturday and Nashville RFC on Sunday.

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memos

"FREEDOM OF INFORMATION": a look at the issues surrounding the press in Kentucky. 7p.m. Thursday-Maggie rm. SPJSDX. M31A1

LAST CHANCE FOR initiation into Society of Professional Journalists, this Thursday. See Sue Jones (266-4938) for more info. M31A1

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL Journalists, election of officers, 7p.m. Thursday, April 1 in Maggie room. All members please attend. M31A1

THE COLLEGES OF ARCHITECTURE and Agriculture will sponsor a lecture by Professor Colin Rowe, Cornell University, on Wednesday, March 31, at 2:00p.m., in room 209 Pence Hall. 30W31

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION SOCIETY will meet Wednesday, March 31, at 7:30, 113 Student Center. New members welcome! 30W31

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION SOCIETY newsletter. If interested in receiving, call 257-2691, 254-7042 (evenings), or leave name in Student Government 120 Student Center. 30W31

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION Association meeting April 8th (Thursday) in SC 309. Election of officers and testing program. All those interested must attend. 30W31

FAYETTE COUNTY PASTER Parent Association meeting Thursday, 6:00p.m. pot luck supper. Judy Angel, Sinneret, Foster Care Team Leader, speaker. Call Aarla Pearson, 253-2982, for potluck information. M31A1

LINGUISTICS CIRCLE PRESENTS Roger Shug, Georgetown University on "New Perspectives on Language Interference in Reading." SC 206. 8p.m. Thursday, April 1. M31A1

FREE TAX HELP will be provided by Beta Alpha Psi in rm 117 of the Student Center March 31 at 9:30a.m. and April 1 at 7:30p.m. M31A1

H.F. POTLUCK SUPPER at 7:00p.m. April 1, 1976 at Catherine Freeman's house for directions call 266-3627 (lab school). M31A1

COLLOQUIUM "EXPERIMENTS with weakly-linked superconductors: What's new with the Josephson Effect?" by Dr. Bascom Deaver, University of Virginia, 4:00p.m., rm 155, Chem Physics Bldg. Sponsored by Dept. of Physics & Astronomy, April 2, 1976. M31A1

OPEN HOUSE AT A.I.D.S.: The academic information developmental skills center. Everyone welcome. Refreshments. Thursday, 1 April, 2:4p.m. 201 King Library South. M31A1

SOCIAL WORK in Action meeting Wed. March 31 7:00p.m. Student Center room 206. Important meeting especially for graduating seniors.

"JUNIOR YEAR IN GERMANY" presented by Pierce Switzer on Thursday April 1, 7:30 at the Koinonia House. Anyone interested is invited to attend. M31A1

THE JIMMY CARTER presidential campaign at UK will meet Thursday April 1, 1976 at 7:30p.m. in Student Center room 245 Dr. Dale Farabee will speak. M31A1

ALL ENSAC MEMBERS: There will be a meeting Wed. 3:31 1p.m. POT 1343. Please be there! or call Lynne Byall 254-3596. 30W31

A BIBLE STUDY will be held Wed., March 31 from 9 to 10p.m. in room 306 D Commons. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. 30W31

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES Colloquium: Dr. Kay Deaux, Purdue University, will speak on sex differences, attributions, and social psychology. Friday, April 2, Kastle Hall 2:30 p.m. M31A1

KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form

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McCarthy supporters race to fill 1,000-name petition

By NANCY DALY AND LEONARD KELSAY
 Kernel Staff Writers

Supporters of former Sen. Eugene McCarthy are pitted in a race against the clock to get their candidate on Kentucky's fall presidential ballot.

In a flurry of last-minute activity, supporters of the poet-politician's independent candidacy are attempting to obtain 1,000 signatures on a petition to be submitted to the Kentucky Secretary of State by midnight tonight.

State law requires that independent presidential candidates submit 1,000 signatures in support of their names appearing on the ballot 55 days before the election. Charlotte Mullins, executive director of the state Board of Elections, said the state interprets the statute to mean 55 days before the May 25 primary election.

But until last week, McCarthy supporters thought the petition deadline was 55 days before the November general election even though independents can't run in the primary. Mary Meehan, a Washington office McCarthy staffer, said rather than challenge the state's deadline interpretation in court they would attempt to meet tonight's deadline.

"They pulled me out of Washington, gave me 30 minutes to pack and put me on a plane for Kentucky," said George Laney, the national campaign staffer who came here last week to coordinate McCarthy's petition drive.

Laney arrived soon after Nicholas Martin, a Lexington McCarthy supporter, called McCarthy headquarters to request help.

"I got here just in time," Laney said. "We met the deputy attorney general, got our petitions approved and started our petition drive."

Besides launching the petition drive, which is largely concentrated on campus, Laney also had to get a Kentuckian to serve as McCarthy's runningmate.

Laney approached Rollie J. Bartlett, a retired superintendent of the Paducah school system who supported "Clean Gene" McCarthy in his 1968 and 1972 bids as a Democratic candidate, to serve as a "stand-in" runningmate.

Bartlett, a political novice who has consistently supported Democrats, said he agreed to serve as McCarthy's runningmate because he thinks the Democratic Party is going in the wrong direction. He said he did not like the way state party regulars treated George McGovern in 1972. "They didn't exactly welcome him with open arms."

McCarthy is trying to get on the presidential ballot in every state and needs "stand-in" runningmates until a permanent vice-presidential candidate is selected, Meehan said.

Those collecting petition signatures at UK are asking registered Kentucky voters to help McCarthy get on the ballot and not necessarily support his candidacy.

David Fried, BGS senior, said he is collecting signatures because he is a liberal. "I worked for McGovern in '72 and when my roommate called the McCarthy campaign office in Washington, I thought I'd give it a try. But I'm not sure McCarthy has much of a chance."

Laney disagrees with that pessimistic outlook. "I think McCarthy has a chance," he said. "He got 75 per cent of the vote in the Pennsylvania Democratic primary in 1968. He ran well in California, New York and Illinois. At least he might have some bargaining power."

"He isn't above the battle," Laney said. "I've driven him to rallies and soon and he'll express anger at those who say he betrayed the movement in '68 by delaying an endorsement of (Hubert) Humphrey. He runs on the issues."

McCarthy favors a reduced defense budget, a shorter work week so the unemployed can be hired, a limited wage-price control program and an income-support program for the poor.

"McCarthy is the only candidate running who doesn't have to go back over his career and cover up bad spots...he was right on women's rights, the war and CIA-FBI abuses," Laney said.

Other independent presidential candidates also must file in Kentucky by midnight tonight. Libertarian and American Party candidates have already filed; besides McCarthy, Socialist Workers Party and Communist Party candidates are expected to file before the deadline.

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