

The Kentucky Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Candidates discuss highways at SG forum

By KAREN HOSKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Campus highways and the roles of Student Government (SG) and the Student Senate were main topics of discussion at a forum of SG presidential and vice presidential candidates last night at the Complex Commons.

Presidential candidate Dave Mucci said SG should work with and totally support student groups, such as the environmental group working to stop the Red River Dam.

EMILY LEDFORD, vice presidential candidate, said SG should act as a "a hub" for student activities and make funds and facilities available to groups, but should leave leadership with the groups themselves.

Dave Williams, presidential candidate, charged that in the present administration "a group of 10 or 12 people were running the office and often ignoring the Student Senate."

Student apathy in the recent filing for

senate candidacies was due to a lack of communication and cooperation between SG administration and senate, Williams said.

MUCCI, FORMER SG administrative assistant, denied alienation existed between administration and senate members.

About 30 students attended the Complex Commons forum. Five-minute speeches by each candidate were followed by a rebuttal session and questions from the audience.

Mucci discussed possible highway systems he said would seriously divide campus, diminish student housing and cause noise pollution. He said three highways were under serious consideration.

NEWTOWN Extension, a state Highway Department proposal in the planning and design stage, would four-lane the Avenue of Champions between Rose and Upper Streets.

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Blues festival to take place of LKD concert

By JOEL ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer

For the first time since the Little Kentucky Derby's (LKD) genesis in 1957, no major concerts will be included in the festivities.

Although no big concert is planned, an outdoor blues festival will take place instead, according to the Student Center Board (SCB).

Memphis Blues Caravan will appear April 19 in Stoll Field, featuring such southern blues artists as Furry Lewis, Bukka White, Sleepy John Estes and Hammie Nixon, Harmonica Frank (Floyd), Piano Red, Houston Stackhouse and Joe Willie Wilkins and his King Biscuit Boys.

REASONS FOR the lack of a major concert are simple, said SCB Assistant Program Director Mike Armstrong. "We have no one to book," he said. "We've tried anybody and everybody, but could not find anyone to book for that weekend."

Armstrong said many acts were considered for the concert, but none were available. Memphis Blues Caravan was booked after the concert committee had exhausted all their possibilities for a major Coliseum show.

All other traditional LKD activities week will take place as usual.

LKD's mini-concert will also be the last of the semester, Armstrong said.

Memphis Blues Caravan will be a general admission concert, costing \$2 per person. The show will last four to five hours.



Silent spring

While sketching one UK student recently sought the solitude of the Botanical Gardens. (Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan.)

News in Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- **Steelworkers strike**
- **Bank law upheld**
- **Mideast fighting rages**
- **Boyle trial continues**
- **IRS gets tax report**
- **Trustees meeting**
- **Today's weather...**
- **LEXINGTON** — The United Steelworkers of America launched a three-state strike Monday against Appalachian Regional Hospitals, Inc., after the current contract expired.
The walkout, which began at 12:01 a.m., affected 950 service and maintenance employees in Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia.
Pickets were reported at nine hospitals but operations were not affected at West Liberty, Ky., where employees are not covered by the Steelworkers' contract.
- **DAMASCUS** — Fighting raged on the Golan Heights front for the 21st straight day Monday and the Israeli radio said Syrian army units had kidnaped two United Nations observers, apparently mistaking them for Israeli soldiers.
It said the two were abducted from their outposts between Israeli and Syrian forces late Friday and were in a Damascus hospital Monday night.
- **WASHINGTON** — The congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation will get a staff report Wednesday regarding President Nixon's questioned income tax returns, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the chairman, said Monday.
The committee will consider the report at a closed session, a spokesman said.
If the committee approves the report, it will be released at a news conference later Wednesday, said Long's office.
- **MEDIA, Pa.** — The special prosecutor in the murder trial of former United Mine Workers Union President W.A. "Tony" Boyle said Monday the assassination of Boyle's union rival was financed by "the sweat and blood of miners."
Special Prosecutor Richard Sprague said Boyle "plotted and paid for the murders" of Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and 25-year-old daughter.
Chief defense lawyer Charles T. Moses said, "The ultimate issue is simply whether Mr. Boyle was responsible for these deaths. The answer is no."
- **WASHINGTON** — The Supreme court Monday upheld a controversial federal law requiring banks to keep extensive records and report to the government on large cash transactions by their customers.
The 6 to 3 decision sustained the government's contention that the law's provisions were a constitutionally permissible means to counter increasingly sophisticated crime.
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If the committee approves the report, it will be released at a news conference later Wednesday, said Long's office.
- **APPROVAL OF** honorary degree candidates is expected to be given by the Board of Trustees at its 2 p. m. meeting today in the Board room on the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower.

...over the rainbow

Very warm weather in the mid 70s will replace rain which should end this morning. But a 20 per cent chance of rain will continue with a low in the upper 40s tonight.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

April scattering

April brings spring to Kentucky with its blossoming trees, sprouting flowers and scattered showers. April also brings scattered trash, which, in this particular situation has a direct association with the Student Government elections. With campaign eyesores covering all areas of the campus there's little doubt members of the community have failed to notice the ongoing campaign.

It's not that we mind publicity posters (for many unknown senatorial candidates this is the only chance they'll have to get their name in view of voters) it's the unnecessary number of posters in which we find fault.

UK's most frequent contributors to this obnoxious eye pollution are the two slates running for SG presidential and vice presidential seats. If you're not staring into a Mucci-Wilson poster you're bound to be gazing at a Williams-Ledford sign. Or, worse yet, you'll be noticing all of the Williams bumper stickers bumping sidewalks, fountain walls, classrooms—just about everything but bumpers—an eyesore highly irritating to those of us who like to claim pride in a beautiful springtime campus environment.

While it would be impossible to enforce a limit of campaign posters on candidates, we don't think it's asking too much of the contenders to limit themselves.

Letters policy

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

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

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

Fight for a vegetable or be turned into one

SCOTSDALE, ARIZ. -Six-foot high, made of aluminum, a gift from Casiroville, Calif., the artichoke capital of the world, a replica of the vegetable stands here next to the driveway of a tract house. Driven from its destined place of honor, the leafy statue must remain in its place of suburban ignominy, because the administrators of Scottsdale Community College don't regard the artichoke as a delicacy to be dipped in butter and savored, but as a divisive, poisonous weed of controversy.

In two consecutive college elections, 77 percent of the student body have voted for the artichoke as the school mascot. But artichokes are an acquired taste, and both elections were quashed and voided by the administration, which then threatened to arrest any student selling the infamous artichoke T-shirt.

OVER THE T-SHIRT'S pocket there is a picture of an infuriated artichoke kicking a football with

such force that, out of a ruptured seam, comes a cascade of dollar bills. And there is the central point of contention. The students of this two-year, publicly supported college are suing to protest the diversion of school money to athletics.

The college's executive dean, Ray Cattani, a large gentleman who dresses in color-coordinated stretch knits and who handles himself like a door-to-door jewelry salesman after the sale, admits to some strange numbers in the school budget. There is, he says, one athletic coach for every 13 students, but one English teacher for every 26 and one social science teacher for every 33. Last year the college spent \$15,000 to buy books for the library and \$30,000 for uniforms for the football team and the marching band.

The library for this school of 3,000 students has almost no books in it. Yards and yards of empty shelf space. In a state that has a law requiring the teaching of laissez-faire capitalism in the

high schools, the library catalog doesn't list a word by Thomas Jefferson. To hide the bookless state of its shelves, the librarians display copies of House Beautiful, Harper's Bazaar, Popular Mechanics, Gourmet, Dog World and Skin Diver, the latter surely a useful publication here in the middle of the Great American Desert.

"IS THIS BAD?" the dean asks, while the students complain they don't even get the benefits of the athletic money which goes to varsity team members recruited from out-of-state. "I was hired because I am a winner," they quote one coach as telling them. "They expect me to win basketball games. If they wanted a physical education teacher, they could have hired any local loser."

The local losers, it seems, are the students who say they frequently are prohibited from using the basketball courts and playing fields because the

coaches are afraid they might ruin them.

Why any group of taxpayers would want such a community college is a matter of conjecture. Cynics say it turns out the kind of voters that politicians like Goldwater need to win elections. Others say the big-time commercial sports interests are so powerful, they can grab control of a school like this and turn it into a farm team and recruiting agency for Arizona State University, a four-year sports factory and entertainment complex located here. Maybe this is but another example of our preaching maturity to youth whom we incarcerate in institutions which reward puerility and punish independence and purpose.

Richard Lang, the student body president, thinks the administrators are committed to carrying on their fight against learning because, "There's so much pride involved, they don't want to bend. They don't want to be defeated by an artichoke."

Dean Cattani answers by saying things like, "We may as well call ourselves Republicans or Democrats as to call ourselves the Artichokes... Naming ourselves Artichokes would serve more to divide the campus than to unite it. I don't think we need a mascot."

The students are politely clever in waging their little war. They know what a conservative place Arizona is, and so they don't shout, "Dip it and eat it, dean," although they've thought of it. They file suit, write letters to the editor and point out that at three-going-on-four-years-of-age, theirs is the oldest student protest movement around, outliving the more famous ones of shorter duration. Each year, they tell you, the incoming freshmen are taught the meaning of the artichoke and the lesson that it is better to fight for a vegetable than to be turned into one.

Nicholas Von Hotman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



Letters to the Kernel

Clement refuses to call J-Board

At 4:30 p.m., Friday March 29, 1974, the spokesperson for the Committee for President and the Committee for Vice President informed me that they wished to appeal the Election Board decision of 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 26, 1974, in which their names were removed from the ballot for the upcoming Student Government Election. They requested that I call the Student Government Judicial Board into session to consider their appeal. I am refusing to call the Board into session.

Article VI, Section 3 of the Constitution states: "All challenges files pursuant to this Article shall be heard by the Board of Elections . . . Any decision of the Board of Elections on such challenge may be appealed by any party to the Student Government Judicial Board no later than 48 hours following the day of the announcement of the decision of the Board of Elections."

The time limit referred to by the Constitution expired at 12 midnight, Thursday March 28, 1974. My refusal to call the Student Government Judicial Board into session is an administrative decision. I feel the purpose would be served by calling the Board into session because the deadline to appeal has passed.

If the members of the Committee for President and the Committee for Vice President wish to pursue this matter further, a list of the members of the Student Government Judicial Board will be made available to them by the Student Government office. The members may call the Board members and attempt to call a meeting in this manner.

Bob Clement
Student Government vice president

Student sees need for more buses

I feel that I am justly speaking for every frost-bitten and rain-drenched person, living at the Complex, who has ever had to stand, shivering and sneezing for 15 to 30 minutes at the stop,

waiting for a campus bus that finally decides to meander along. When the Lexington Transit Bus System added Stadium and Shuttle buses so as to benefit a wider range of the campus, it

must have abolished quite a few Complex-Student Center buses. Granted, it is not exactly an exhausting trudge from the Complex to classes in fair

Continued on page 3

A request for revision of SG Constitution

A group of seven students decided to run for Student Government President and Vice President, three of which were to run as one candidate for the presidency, the remaining to run as a single candidate for the vice presidency. We named ourselves the Committees for President and Vice President.

We, the Committees for President and Vice President feel we have been screwed collectively by the Dean of Students Office, by the SG Elections Board, by Student Government President Jim Flegle and by SG Vice President Bob Clement in their implementation of the SG Constitution and the Election Rules.

THE COMMITTEES complied with all regulations governing filing for candidacy. At that time Ann Moore, chairperson of the Elections Board, told the Committees that the Elections Board could not accept their applications for office. The reasons being that the wording of the Constitution did not permit a committee running as one candidate. At this point, Flegle ruled that the Elections Board should accept the Committees' applications pending an Elections Board decision.

Ann Moore referred a decision for representatives of the Committees to the University Senate rules committee which was meeting at 7 p.m. Dr. Sidney Ulmer, chairperson of the Rules Committee, declared that such a decision was not within the jurisdiction of his committee. He informed the representatives that the Elections Board was also meeting at 7

p.m. to decide the issue. The Elections Board had not contacted any representatives of the Committees concerning this meeting, which was to decide upon the validity of the Committees' candidacies.

The representatives rushed to attend the Elections Board meeting, only to find it already in progress. As the representatives found out later from Kernel reporters, the Board had already started discussion of the Committees' candidacies. Further, it was the impression of the Kernel reporter that the Board members were already seemingly prejudiced against the Committees' candidacies without allowing the Committees to present their defense. (This impression was given in a Kernel editorial March 27 - editor) Needless to say, the Board voided the Committees' candidacies.

WHEN ASKED by the Committees' representatives who to contact to appeal their case, Moore replied that she did not know. She said that the Committees should contact Frank Harris in the Dean of Students Office. There was no mention at this time of a 48 hour deadline for appeals.

Frank Harris was contacted the next morning, only to find that he was also unsure of the procedures. Harris suggested the Committees' representative see Jack Hall, Dean of Students.

Without even glancing at the SG Constitution Hall denied that the Committees had grounds for appealing their case before the J-Board. Upon Harris' and the

Committees' representative's urgings Hall conceded that there was a slight possibility that the case could come before the J-Board. Hall proclaimed that he would study the SG Constitution and that the representative should contact him the next day.

THE COMMITTEES rejected Hall's initial decision that they had no grounds for appeal. Upon further investigation, the Committees decided that this was not a matter for the Dean of Students Office.

Later that day, SG Officials were contacted. They raised questions as to which body the appeal should be directed, the Student Senate or the Judicial Board. There was also some question concerning to which Judicial Board the appeal should be made.

It was learned late Thursday night that an appeal should be placed through SG President to the SG Judicial Board. It was learned Friday morning that Flegle was out of town and Bob Clement was acting SG President.

THAT MORNING notice of appeal was given and Clement indicated he would look into the affair. The appeal was based on SG Constitution Article VI, Sec. 4, dealing with injunctive relief from actions of the Elections Board. That afternoon, Clement indicated that under his interpretation the appeal fell under Article VI, Sec. 3, as well as Article VI, Sec. 4. Section 3 provides for a 48 hour deadline for appealing Elections

Board decisions governing challenges, specifically challenges of election results. Clement stated the deadline had passed Thursday, midnight.

On Saturday, Clement made an official administrative decision to refuse to call the Judicial Board into session. He further stated that the Committees could attempt to contact members of the Student Government Judicial Board in order to attempt to set up a meeting of the Judicial Board. To the Committees' understanding this is not established nor is it proper procedure.

At each point in this long process a decision hinged upon an individual separate interpretation of the SG Constitution. We find ourselves in disagreement with most, if not all of these interpretations.

WE FEEL our treatment by the Elections Board, the confusion concerning to whom the appeal should be made, the lack of notice concerning the 48 hour deadline, the attempt by the Dean of Students to thwart our appeal and Bob Clement's refusal to convene the Judicial Board stem from and point to a general vagueness and to the inadequacies of the present SG Constitution. Obviously the Constitution must be revised to prevent such inequities in the future.

Steve Winkle
A&S-senior

Spokesman for the Committees

Not surprised by Hall's decision

By GREG HARTMANN

SAN FRANCISCO — I wasn't surprised when Jack Hall axed "The Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival." His office is littered with souvenirs from his days in the SAC when he protected freedom and democracy against the Russkies. But it's different when the despot is your local County Attorney, hot to keep feisty peektures out of UK's magnolia-scented hymen.

I can hear it now: "The children's weak, impressionable minds must be protected..."

In the interest of thwarting censorship, I hunted down the nearest Bay theater showing the flick. Words ain't as good as moving pictures, but here's an idea of what you missed:

—IN AN apartment replete with visual puns, a woman slowly strips off her new dress and dances nude to the strains of "Express Yourself."

—Ten minutes of super-close-ups of the body. Mottled peni, glowing nipples like raspberries, translucent buttocks slowly humping, a luminescent red hand fingering a phosphorescent blue cunt.

—In a 1924 blue cartoon, Everready Harton and his massive cock assault a variety of women and animals.

—A JET of sperm ascends into space, re-enacting four billion years of evolution and eventually dissipating across the Great Nebula of Orion.

—A young woman aroused by a TV football game fondles herself. Outside her window a stud plays baseball but she scorns him for a baseball bat, a glove, an old jock strap. In the end she finds true

happiness by squatting on a volleyball and rocking.

—After talking to the man inside her TV set, a woman squats atop it so he can climb up inside her.

SUCH A fun-filled sixty minutes! Only a third of the pieces lived up to the "erotic" billing. (In one memorable scene, a black woman lies on a leather couch the color of her body and masturbates slowly and luxuriously.) Most were primarily humorous: the "William Tell Overture" provided background music to three different fucks.

All showed nekkid people and other squishy signs of America's Imminent Moral Collapse. (Thanx to B. Graham.) But why all the fuss? I had more erections last year when I saw D.H. Lawrence's "Women in Love" at the Student Center Theater.

An exercise for the student: why does the County Attorney have to vent his righteous indignation on an enjoyable, beautiful film?

Because, you sweet innocent kiddies' the Lexington establishment is more immature than you.

LET'S GENERALIZE their problem. Crippled by their pre-Pill, pre-affluence upbringing, old people are conditioned to fear sex and assign overwhelming moral import to fucking. They can't handle their natural sexual feelings so they prohibit anything that might touch them off. Thus their hypocrisy: ban overt sexuality but allow it to flourish underground.

Obscene as it may seem, these alleged adults like feeling guilty.

Now along come you "children," digging

the hell out of what's under your clothes and splashing it across the wide screen. Turning over the rocks and wiggling your toes in all the sticky stuff. NO GUILT.

The County Attorney has to protect insecure, inadequate Lexingtonians. Pity them. They're so frustrated that the mere thought of their kids (you) escaping the Puritan trap drives them berserk with jealousy. So "The Best of Etc." is banned. The excuse is protecting you, but they're really protecting themselves.

YOU MUST fight back to keep your minds free of the sickness that makes the old flee the sight of a jaunty cock but fight to see John Wayne kill a few Injuns. It would be easy to make fun of these people as doddering Neanderthals, but they still have power. As long as Jack Halls knuckle under, you'll miss scenes like:

An olive-gold plain stretches to infinity under a similarly-colored sky. The bizarre filter colors remind one of "2001", when the astronaut is whirled through the cosmos. But instead of a giant black monolith, at the end of the green-yellow plain looms a massive cock. Pumping in-out of a cunt. You're looking between the bellies of a couple making love. The lighting and viewpoint inspire not lust but awe.

Aren't you glad Jack Hall flew to Houston to preview this film and keep you safe from seeing it?

Greg Hartmann is a former Kernel editor whose politics are Druid nihilist. He is currently exploring states of altered awareness along the geo-social fault lines of California.



Letters

Continued from page 2

weather, but on bad days (and we have quite a few of them), it seems like a three mile hike.

However, I do realize that the buses are a welcome sight when they do arrive, and I feel that we are lucky to have them at all. Yet, I simply wish that they would see it in their hearts to add one or two to our routes so that I will not have to keep going to the doctor because of sore throats and coughs. Or better yet, why not add a bus going directly from the Complex to the Med Center, and we can charge our medicine bills to Lexington Transit.

Melinda Jones
Journalism - sophomore

ALFALFA



253-0014 537 S. Lime
**JUST ACROSS FROM
THE COMMERCE BUILDING**

lilies
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in lovely baskets from
green leaves

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Times: 2:00 - 4:35
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THE EXORCIST
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GE sponsored

Minority assistance grants awarded to engineering pair

In an attempt to increase the number of blacks in engineering professions the College of Engineering will help to form three minority assistance grants for next fall.

One such grant has already been made available to two engineering students. It is sponsored by the General Electric Company in Evendale, Ohio.

Three new grants are sponsored by the Whirlpool Corporation in Danville and the GE Company in Evendale, Ohio.

ENGINEERING students Larry L. Avery of Millersburg and Jerry Jerome Davis of Radcliffe received the current grants.

Grants pay for tuition, fees and room and board for the first year of engineering study. GE will also provide Davis and Avery with summer jobs.

Avery, a 1971 Bourbon County High School graduate, has special interests in mathematics and the sciences.

"ENGINEERING IS fascinating and it is proving right for me," said Davis, a 1973 North Hardin High School graduate.

Both now participate actively in a program to increase the enrollment of minorities in the College of Engineering.



Larry L. Avery (left) and Jerry Jerome Davis, both engineering students, have received minority assistance grants sponsored by the General Electric Company in Evendale, Ohio. This grant is a part of efforts to increase enrollment of minorities in the College of Engineering.

Classified

FOR SALE

IMPORTED LEATHER and wood directors chairs. Imported leather purses. 269 1745 mornings and evenings after 6:00. 28MA3.

SHERWOOD 7100A 20 watts per channel rms. Almost new. 276-2959. 29MA11.

1972 CAPRI 4-cylinder Gas Saver. 55,000. Must sell best offer call collect 502-863-2055, 863-1199. 27MA5.

TYPEWRITER SMITH Corona manual. Almost new. \$100 or best offer. Call 266-3251. 29MA2.

AMPLIFIER KASINO-200 125 watts R.M.S. cover included, excellent condition. \$400. 254-8708. 1A3

1969 CAMERO. RED. 350 4 speed. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$1560. Call 258-8015. 1A2.

HUNTER GREEN 2 1/2" mens 10 speed fully equipped. Excellent condition 277-9002 evenings. 1A3

BLUE STAR SAPPHIRE ring. Diamond necklace and earring set. Price Negotiable. 255-8718. 1A3

1969 12 X 40' Windsor Mobile Home 2 bedroom. New carpet and drapes. Awning 10 X10' shed. Two window air units. 10 min. from UK. Price \$5,500 firm, must sell. Graduating. Call 252-0746 after 5:00 p.m. 2A8.

GRENDL'S FIRST born for sale. St. Bernard pup. Wormed, shots, AKC. Call 254-8704. 2A3.

10-SPEED VOLKSCYCLE, with accessories. Excellent condition, only 4 months old. \$125. Must sell. Low. 258-9626. 2A3.

10-SPEED NISHIKI Competition, 25-frame, excellent touring bike, mint condition. \$200. call Jim evenings 259-0088. 2A3.

FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED. Two Bedroom apartment across from Fayette Mall \$60 month Call 272-8075 after 6 p.m. 1A3

BASEBALL CARDS. 1960's and older. Will buy or trade. Call 278-7558 after 5 p.m. weekdays. All day weekends. 29MA4.

WANTED

ROOMATE(S) TO share three bedroom apartment. Share rent of 100/month. Call Steve 253-1453 or 258-2711. 28MA2.

COUPLE TO share large 3-bedroom house with us. 3/4 mile from campus. \$105.00. 255-5015. 28MA3.

PERSONAL

STUDY in Oxford this summer. Two sessions: June 30 - July 25; July 25 - August 21. Courses offered include Literature, Drama, Philosophy, History, Art and Biology. Six hours semester credit possible. Cost of room, board, and all fees \$485.00. Write UNC-A, Oxford, UNC-Asheville, Asheville, NC. 28801. 28MA10.

TO LANDSCAPE Architecture major on Greyhound from Atlanta. Enjoyed talking. Still owe you three years. If you want call Pat 111-258-5240. 2A3.

HELP WANTED

BARTENDER: Must be at least 20 yrs. old. Afternoon or evening shift. Must be available for full-time this summer. Apply Levas' Restaurant 119 S. Lime. 27MA2.

GIRL FRIDAY WANTED at Jerry Spry Hair Design. Pleasant working conditions, good hours, apply at our new location 315 South Ashland Avenue. Absolutely no phone calls. 1A5

POLL WORKERS WILL be needed for SG Spring Elections. Anyone interested in \$1.40 an hour come by 203 Student Center to sign up. Deadline for sign ups is April 3. 27A2.

WANTED-DAYTIME bus boys. 10:30-2:00. Part-time or full-time, apply in person. Don Q Restaurant Nicholasville Road. 2A4.

FOR RENT

SERVE YOUR APARTMENT now for summer and fall. A deposit now will hold it for you. Very large one-bedroom furnished apartments with central heat and air conditioning, carpet and disposal. Walk to UK. Phone between 12 and 8. 266-5032. 1A12

TWO BEDROOM PINE den, gas, Cooper Dr. Available May 10 to August 28. 266-8060. 1A2

ROOMS - KITCHEN privileges, reserve now for summer or fall. Close to UK. Linden Walk. 269-1876. 2A8.

ONE BEDROOM Apt. Large livingroom furnished, air conditioned \$130 plus lights. 10 minute walk from campus. Summer or fall semesters. Call 259-2645 afternoons. 27MA2.

WILL RENT rooms furnished to your order. Prefer students. For your convenience there is a large living room, dining room, dining area, kitchen completely furnished. Block off New Circle Rd. Inquire daily between 5 and 7. 254-9602. 27MA2.

ROOM FOR rent with private entrance, within walking distance of UK. If interested call 269-1406. 28MA4.

SERVICES

LAST DAY to enter canoeing classes. Thorough instruction in lake and whitewater. Call 253-2294 or attend meeting tonight, 7 p.m., 136 Park Ave. Sage, School of the Outdoors. 2A2.

LOST

BROWN PURSE, 3 weeks ago, on Malibu Dr. Reward. 278-2810. 27MA2.

FOUND

FOUND: SET of keys, (two UK) intersection of Lime and Upper, on leather key chain. Call 257-2721. 2A4.

STUDENT APPLICATIONS
for membership on
BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS
in 1974-75 are
now being received

APPLICATION FORMS may be obtained at Office of Vice President for Student Affairs, Room 529, Patterson Office Tower...or will be mailed to you if you call the office, 257-1911. Deadline for applying: 5:00 p.m. Mon, April 15.

Governor Ford signs strip mining legislation, other bills

By WILLIAM BRADFORD Associated Press Writer
FRANKFORT — Gov. Wendell Ford signed into law Monday the bill limiting to 40 per cent the amount of earth that can be pushed downslope in strip-mining operations.

The bill, sponsored by House Majority Leader John Swinford (D-Cynthiana) would be effective July 1, 1975.

Exempted from it would be operators who had ordered equipment needed to comply with it before Oct. 1, 1974 but had not yet received it.

FORD ALSO signed a number of other bills Monday, two days before the Wednesday deadline for vetoing bills enacted during the last 10 days of the 1974 legislative session. Among those were measures that will:

—Require most meetings of governmental agencies to be open to the public, including informal gatherings in anticipation of regular meetings. Exempted from the new law are meetings of such groups as grand juries and parole boards or when personnel matters or land acquisition are being discussed.

—Establish a landlord-tenant code, setting out the responsibilities and right of both the landlord and tenant.

—**ALLOW POLICE** and firemen of second class cities to retire at age 50 with 20 years service. It also provides automatic cost of living increases in retirement benefits for persons over 60 or beginning three years after they retire.

—Allow community action

groups to incorporate and to borrow money, issue bonds or other notes and accept grants from any private or public agency. Federal funding of such groups is being cut off this year.

—Establish Jan. 15 as a state holiday in honor of the late civil rights leader, Martin Luther King Jr.

—**REQUIRE THE** state to revoke the driver's license of a habitual traffic offender a person, for example who is convicted of manslaughter with a motor vehicle three or more times in separate accidents.

—Require credit unions to insure their assets.

—Provide for welfare payments in the aid to families with dependent children program

Architecture dean cites need for photo facilities

Faculty and students in the College of Architecture have been circulating petitions in an attempt to convince the administration of their lack of photography facilities.

There is a "distinct need for a better department on campus," said Architecture dean Dr. Anthony Eardley. The current department "offers very little in money, space and personnel," he said.

THE PROBLEM, which has been prevalent for several years, stems from a refusal on the part of some members of the Faculty Senate to accept photography as

for cases in which the father was unemployed, when the statewide unemployment rate exceeds 6 per cent.

—**ALLOW APPALOOSA** horse racing at thoroughbred race meetings, to be regulated by the State Racing Commission.

—Give the Kentucky Housing Corp. greater flexibility in raising money to help provide low-cost housing.

—Require the State Education Department to establish an alcohol and drug and a consumer education program for Kentucky schools.

—**RAISE THE** maximum truck weight limit from 73,280 to 82,000 pounds on other than interstate highways.

a necessary campus function, Eardley said. He called such a view "shortsighted" and said photography is technically and intellectually an art form.

Architecture instructor Dennis Carpenter said that he "doubted" a move toward restructuring of the photography facilities would be made this semester.

Eardley echoed Carpenter's view saying the architecture department is "not intending a move at this time" because other matters are more pressing.

Carpenter said a move might be made next fall. Eardley, however, said this might be "premature," noting, "colossal energies" would be required for such a restructuring.

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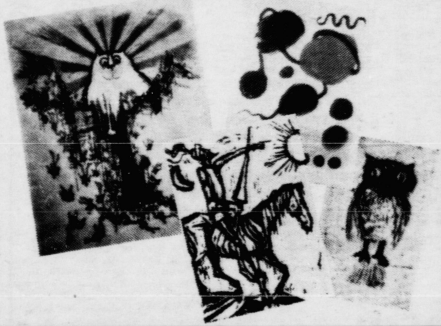


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Who's Who candidates chosen by honoraries

Lances, junior men's honorary, is working with Links, junior women's honorary, in selection of eligible candidates for "Who's Who" honors at UK.

The "Who's Who" in American Universities' program is sponsored by the Lances organization.

"IN THE PAST, the only students who have been on the 'Who's Who' list have been those nominated by interested faculty members, which have been very few," said Lances' president, Andy Strickland.

Although still in the planning stage, the selection of the top three percent of the student body will be made for the purpose of establishing an eligibles list.

"We will make the initial selection in the fall, and the people from 'Who's Who' will make the final selection in the spring. So we probably won't get started until this fall," said Strickland.

ACCORDING TO Assistant Dean of Students Mike Palm, this is the first time any organization has attempted to sponsor the

selection of students for "Who's Who" honors. Selection is based on activity or participation in organizations and excellent grades. This does not necessarily mean, however, that only 4.0 students or top athletes will be considered.

The project was undertaken by Lances because they felt UK needed a program to give students some form of "academic encouragement" and recognize more students than in the past.

Much of the nominee selection process is being aided by faculty members and administrative personnel, but Strickland says "all nominees are researched thoroughly because we don't want someone who is not a good choice making the list, just because he has a good buddy on the faculty staff."

Dr. Rich Oliver, Lances' faculty advisor, has expressed interest in the "Who's Who" honors program and was instrumental in the decision to initiate the practice here, Strickland said.

Ransom insurance requests rise with abduction rate

NEW YORK (AP) — The recent rash of abductions here and abroad has made ransom insurance one of the hottest and most expensive items on the insurance market.

No firm: has tried to publicize ransom policies, yet many have received ransom business without asking for it.

"Many people are surprised that we offer kidnaping insurance, but right now we need all the time we have just to work on the requests we're getting," one insurance manager said.

"MOST OF THE action is in domestic insurance, but we're still giving quotes on foreign coverage which is always a problem for companies," he said.

And as the insurance companies are asked to cover more and more clients, prices have risen along with the number of kidnaping incidents.

One broker who asked not to be identified said a one-year, \$1.5-million policy covering only a handful of top executives who travel abroad will cost a corporation up to \$300,000 a year, even though the insurance company will only pay 90 per cent of each ransom up to the policy limit.

AN INSURANCE industry magazine reported six months ago that a New York bank had purchased a one-year \$1.5-million policy covering all of its 20,000 employees, including traveling executives, for a \$50,000 premium plus a \$100,000 deductible.

Brokers say there are no standard rates for ransom payment policies.

Because of the prices, policies are generally written only to cover board members and top officers of the corporation, agents say.

"INDIVIDUALS, even wealthy ones, tend to be turned off by the size of the premiums," a manager said. One middle-income couple who wanted a \$500,000 policy to cover themselves and their children were told they would have to pay more than \$600 in premiums for the one-year coverage.

"The Hearst kidnaping stirred up a lot of interest domestically and the strangeness of the motive scared people," said one ransom insurance manager. "But a much more real threat within the United States is the money motive."

LOW-COST AIR FARE INFORMATION

Study Abroad Fair
Tuesday, April 2, 7 - 10 p.m.
Room 214 Student Center

Harry Levi, Director of Student Youth Fare, 48 W. 48th St. NYC will be on hand to aid students in booking low-cost flights abroad.

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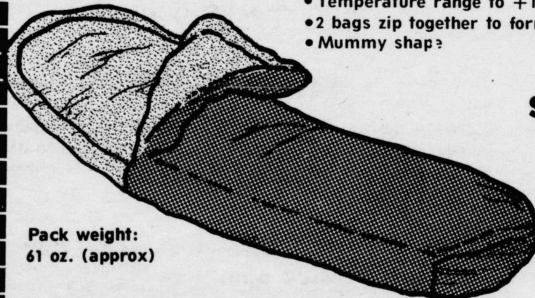
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Book review

'Dean of science fiction' writes about 'Time Enough For Love'

By JAY BENNETT
Kernel Staff Writer
Berkley Medallion Press has just published Robert A. Heinlein's latest work, *Time Enough for Love*. This work seems destined for even greater acclaim than his famous *Stranger in a Strange Land*.

New books come out often but this one is special. It's not every day that the man who is known as "the dean of science fiction" writes his longest book.

Time Enough for Love is an unusual title for a science fiction work. Heinlein makes it seem perfectly natural.

In the book, Heinlein continues to trace the life of his favorite character, Lazarus Long. The time span is from the first World War to the year 4272.

The reason for the large time span is that Long is the senior member of a group known as the Howard Families, a group who have been bred for longevity.

LONG HAS lived for 23 centuries. In this time he has used many identities and experienced seemingly all there is in life.

Time Enough for Love is his recounting of that life.

Much of the book is filled with his own philosophical observations. They range from the obvious to what amounts to brilliant insight.

EXAMPLES OF these observations include:

"Small change can often be found under seat cushions.

"Everything in excess. To enjoy the flavor of life, take big bites. Moderation is for monks.

"IF THE universe has any purpose more important than topping a woman you love and making a baby with her hearty help, I've never heard of it."

After all his 23 centuries, Long feels it is time to die. This is not a popular decision among the Howard Families and they attempt to rekindle his interest in life.

As a science fiction work, it runs the entire gauntlet. It ranges from talking, emotional computers to time travel and from immortality to space travel.

AS A piece of social commentary, it touches not only on daily life, but on religion, government and morals.

Heinlein's style is almost unbelievable. The material is kept from being overly technical and is tremendously enjoyable.

Time Enough for Love undoubtedly rates the cliché of "a book you can't put down". I read it in classes, at night, during meals... even while talking on the telephone.

LAZARUS LONG comes across as a very special character. He seems wise, yet human. He possesses a remarkable sense of humor.

Long reminded me of when I was small and would say, "Gee, I wish I could be like him."

I echo John Leonard of the New York Times in saying, "I envy anyone who hasn't read *Time Enough for Love*, because you can start to do so and I've already finished."

BUT I haven't really finished with it yet. I'm going to reread it very soon.

Theatre Arts features films on Appalachia

The Department of Theatre Arts will present three days of films in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building, beginning today.

The first two days, today and Thursday, will feature films on Appalachia.

COAL MINER, Kingdom Come School and Woodrow Cornett: Letcher County Butcher, will show at 4 p.m. today.

At 4 p.m. Thursday, In the Good Old Fashioned Way and Stripping in Appalachia will be run.

Thursday, April 11, will mark the final day of films and will feature *Waiting for Godot*. The film stars Zero Mostel and Burgess Meredith and begins at 3:30 p.m.

ADMISSION TO the six films is free.

STUDENT CENTER BOARD PRESENTS



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Art review

'Fragments of Forty Years' pays tribute to art teacher

By JEFF PETTY
Kernel Staff Writer

After 40 years in the Art Department, Professor Clifford Amyx is retiring. A retrospective exhibition of his art during his stay at UK is being held in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

Fragments of Forty Years in Art, 1934-1974, pays tribute to his style and versatility.

Homage to Dick Graveson is an ink and chalk drawing similar to many of Leonardo Da Vinci's while Two Musicians has many of the aspects of a Picasso painting.

Two of the works were devoted to the subject of hunting. Possum Hunters and Hunters (with self portrait) are both oils done in a cubistic style. Each gives the viewer the feeling that he (the viewer) is along on the trip, slapping mosquitoes and pulling cockleburrs from his socks.

Two paintings that are hanging side by side, Burlers and Gandy

Dancers, show how an artist can make two similar scenes look entirely different and convey a different mood by changing the color combinations. The poses in both are alike yet they remain separate works.

AMYX'S SENSE of humor shines through in Automatic Drawings, a series of unusual works. The subject matter ranges from two people packed in their suitcase along with their clothes to a chair so soft that when a man sits down he almost disappears.

There are many ink drawings. Golden Gate Park is typical of them, full of small lines and detail. There are several panoramas, such as Pisa Volterra (in which the artist depicts the entire skyline in a 360-degree sweep).

ONE PAINTING with a striking effect is Jenner Beach

(Rainstorm). At first glance, it seems to be a totally abstract picture, but after reading the title and taking a second glance the true nature of the scene, which has been distorted by the heavily falling rain, becomes apparent.

Self Portrait as a Member of the Art Department shows Amyx as he sees himself in '74. This felt pen drawing is a full-length picture of a man who is comfortable in his old clothes and doesn't care for the latest fashion.

Amyx must have traveled considerably, for many of his works draw upon scenery from abroad. Most of these scenes are ink drawings, but several, such as Lauterbrunnen (Monch & Eiger), are felt pen works.

THE EXHIBIT is thoroughly entertaining and can be viewed until April 9th.



Memos

THEATRE ARTS' auditions for THE ELEPHANT CALF by Brecht held Tuesday (April 2), 4:4 p.m., Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg. At Random Series. Donna Clevinger, director. 29MA2.

PANEL PRESENTATION on Problems of Development with DENIS GOULET. April 2, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., President's Room, Student Center. 29MA2.

OFFICE FOR International Programs presents STUDY ABROAD FAIR, April 2, Tuesday, 7 to 10 p.m., President's Room, Student Center. Information on programs in Latin America and Europe. 29MA2.

"FELLINI: A Director's Notebook" will be shown Wednesday, April 3 at 7:00 and 8:30 in CB 118. Admission is free. 2A3.

NURSING STUDENT Association Meeting, April 2, Room 245 Student Center, 7:00 p.m. This will be the last meeting of the year, so please attend. 29MA2.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES Seminar: The School of Biological Sciences presents a Seminar by Dr. Ulrich K. Laemmli, Department of Biochemical Sciences, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., April 2, 211 Funkhouser. 29MA2.

THE LATTER Day-Saint Student Association meets every Tues. at 5 p.m. in Rm 111 of the Student Center. Will be studying the Book of Mormon. Anyone welcome. 2A2.

DR. MARY Ann Caws, Hunter College, will present a lecture on "Poetics of the Passage"; Tuesday, April 2, 9:00 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. 29MA2.

U.K. SCUBA Club will meet Tuesday, April 2 at 7:00 p.m., room 113, Student Center. Upcoming dives will be discussed. Pool session follows. 29MA2.

CARF, featuring international desserts, Room 204 Student Center April 1-2 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Call Human Relations Center for information. 258-2751. 29A2.

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBIT featuring foreign handicrafts in Room 120 Student Center April 1-5. Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Come by and browse. 1A3.

COME PARTICIPATE in a Cross-Cultural Lab and simulation games April 3, 4-9 p.m. in the President's Room at Student Center. Supper provided. Part of Human Relations Center's International Week. 258-2751. 1A3.

DELTA CHI MEETING Tuesday April 2, at 6:30 p.m. in room 120 of the Student Center. Anyone interested please come. 1A2.

PHI Upsilon Omicron business meeting on Tuesday, April 2 in the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. Please check the SC bulletin board for the room number. 1A2.

SWA WILL MEET Tuesday, April 2, in room 109 of the Student Center, at 6:30 p.m. 1A2.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT SENATE meeting will be held Wednesday, April 3, 1974, at 7:00 p.m., in Room 206 SC. NOTE TIME CHANGE 1A3.

THEATER ARTS DEPARTMENT will present an "At Random" production, CHAMBER MUSIC, this Wednesday (April 3), 4:40 p.m., Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg. Admission is free. 1A3.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS presents a Forum on "Restoration and Preservation" by Richard Rankin, Chairman, HED Department, on April 3. Refreshments 3:30-5:00. 2A5. 1A3.

IVAN MONTALVO WILL give an illustrated lecture "An Ecuadorian's View of His Country" at the Faculty Club, SC 363-365 Monday, Noon, April 8, 1A3.

PRE-MEDS-PRE-DENTS There will be a meeting for all pre-meds and pre-dents who are applying to Medical or Dental school for the entering class of 1975 on Thursday, April 4, at 7:30 PM in CB 102. 2A4.

FOCUS FORUM II

"Obscenity and the Law"

Tues., April 2



FEATURING

Arthur Goldberg, who has served as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, the Permanent Representative of the United States to the United Nations with the rank of Ambassador, and Secretary of Labor, will speak April 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom

WORKSHOPS

The purpose of the Focus Forum is to stimulate discussion and interest in how obscenity standards are determined since last summer's Supreme Court decision in the:

LEXINGTON COMMUNITY:

11:00 a.m. Panel discussion with County Judge Robert Stevens, County Attorney E. Lawson King, Bill Bart on of the Accent Book Store, and Alan Stein of the Student Center Board. Moderator will be Dr. Bradley Cannon of the Political Science Dept.

KENTUCKY:

1:30 p.m. Panel discussion with representatives from communities which have had controversies on what obscenity standards should be. Bardstown Citizens Panel: Dr. Larry Nalley and Sister Josephine Wathen. Shelbyville Citizens Panel: Lewis Mathis, Rev. Fred Moffatt and Mayor Marshall Long. Moderator will be Dr. Al Goldman, UK Law School.

UNITED STATES

2:15 p.m. Debate between Winfrey C. Link, a member of President Nixon's Commission of Obscenity; and Dr. Wayne Davis, UK professor and well respected advocate of pornography.


All Day
SC 151

Book display on "Banned Books in History", sponsored by the Library Science Department.

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April 2, Tuesday
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FREE TO THE PUBLIC

Nine in a row

UK netters take win streak on the road

BOWLING GREEN and Murray are the next stops for the streaking UK tennis team as it works for number 10 and 11 in a row.

The netters take on Western Kentucky today and Murray State tomorrow.

The Cats are expected to be up for the WKU match because of a 5-4 defeat at the hands of the Hilltoppers last season. UK will also be putting a nine game win skein on the line.

THE WILDCATS' overall record is now 12-2, 2-0 in the SEC. Their record in SEC competition is important because seedings for teams are derived from this when the SEC holds its tournament in late May.

Individual records for the Wildcats' are as follows: Singles — Scott Smith 5-3; Steve Gilliam 8-5; Ricardo Harmsen 10-3; Randy Edmiston 8-3; Glen Booth 10-3; Chet Algood 10-3; Gary Fairman 3-0 and Tom Jones 1-1.

In doubles action Smith and Gilliam are 8-3, Fairman and Edmiston are 9-4, Booth and Harmsen are 6-2, Booth and Jones are 4-0 and Harmsen and Algood are 1-1.



Winnipeg, Canada native Glen Booth, shown here in practice, took a "decisive" match in Saturday's win over Ohio State (Kernel Staff photo by Ed Gerald.)



NEW WAY BOOT SHOP

120 N. Mill

Doering misses championships

DIVER Alan Doering did not attend the NCAA swimming and diving championship held last weekend at Long Beach, Cal., due to disciplinary action he received after the SEC Meet at Athens, Ga., March 7-8-9.


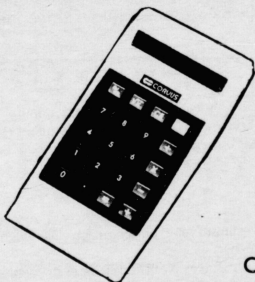
Swim coach Wynn Paul would not comment any further on Doering's "suspension" other than to say it revolved around curfew. He added that Doering was "practicing hard at the Coliseum pool for summer meets

and for next year, his last at UK."

Doering was the Wildcats' lone qualifier for the NCAA swimming and diving championship this year.

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ya can't win 'em all The little league

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Sports Editor

New Jersey isn't famous for its baseball talent, even though the Newark Bears and Joe Black have worked their way into its folklore, but the summer game has thrown its light onto the Garden State.

The issue is Little League baseball. It seems there are some 8-to-12 year old girls who wanted to don equipment and, of all things, play on the same field at the same time as the boys. The ensuing ruckus has gained national attention, with angered officials and indignant parents turning blue in the face as they "debated" with harangued parents of female athletes.

"NOW TELL me da trute," one male parent questioned one of the girl's parents, "if, God forbid, a ball hit off a rock an' knocked a kid inna face, an' I seen it happen, would you radder have it be your son or your daughter?"

The woman shrugged her shoulders. "It don't matter ta me," she said matter-of-factly, "they're both human beings."

The crowd started shouting and saying she was telling less than the truth (something I suspect myself). But all of a sudden the case became moot. A 2-1 Appeals Court decision found in favor of the girls, and all of a sudden the concern of long hair on Little Leaguers didn't quite fit anymore.

NOW THIS is a complicated matter. Not only because of the integration of the sexes, but the precedent it sets. If girls and boys can play together in Little League, it only stands to reason they can compete together in both high school and college varsity competition also.

To me the repercussions of a possible court battle allowing girls to play high school basketball is much more "dangerous", though the word drastically overstates the case.

The situation is such: Say there is a good, 6 foot female basketball player that outshines all of her women opponents. Pretty soon, and only naturally of course, the girl will search for rougher competition. Hence the girl will try-out for the male varsity and, after hours of court battles, will wind up on the "mens" team.

Not so bad...

NOW UPON first look there is nothing wrong with that. Hell, it sounds downright good and humane as a matter of fact.

But wait a second. What about the high school girls team, the female star started out on? What would stop a whole bunch of boys, all of them around 5-11 or 6-0, from trying out for that team?

In Little League, boys and girls are about the same height, weight and similar in physical characteristics. Let's face it folks, I'm 6-3 and weigh 230 pounds and I couldn't make my varsity basketball team in high school, but I could make a girl's team on sheer physical characteristics.

I'M NOT saying women aren't talented in sports, I'm sure there are a few around that could whip me good, but the height and weight differential is too much.

The end product then is 10 men and one woman on the men's varsity and 11 men on the women's varsity. Without keeping them separate, the women are going to lose out.

Keeping the sexes segregated (though I hate the word) in sports is essential to insure female participatin. Girls and boys can play together in Little League all they want, but watch out when it comes to high school.

THIS BRINGS up another matter concerning high school, and college, varsity sports. Did you know, for instance, more money was spent on the UK cheerleading squad last year than was spent on the entire women's sports program? Such a situation is deplorable and the University of Kentucky, along with other institutions that carry on the same practice, should be ashamed.

I love sports, it is a main force in my life. But even I can see male-dominated sports could be deemphasized to the point of giving women their fare share. Why should a male basketball team get any more money than a female basketball team? If you're working on a non-profit basis (as the UK Athletic Association supposedly is) the women should receive the same amount as the men. Just because one makes money while the other doesn't is no reason for reward or penalty. The priorities are screwed up somewhere along the line and it's obvious to see something must be done. I don't think women's basketball will ever draw any attention away from men's basketball, the physical differential again, but I think they should be given the chance to try.

HELL, EVEN with Ellen Vetromile on your Little League team or Valerie Jaquith on your track team, ya can't lose 'em all.

IF him was
life; und tone
life was tobe
lighte of
men.
John 1:4
Jesus is Lord!
Discuss
God's
Word with
Christians
Tuesday
night
7:30
Monday
1st floor
Student Cr.
Student Cr. 116

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Minority report

Board of Trustees will consider revisions not passed committee

By WALLY HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

A minority report regarding revisions in the Student Code will be reviewed by the Board of Trustees at their meeting today.

The report, which was submitted by SG president Jim Flegle, consists of two major recommendations: the elimination of Article VI and of expulsion from the student code.

Article VI states that "interference, coercion or disruption cannot be tolerated in a community of learning". It further said a violation has occurred if a student "impedes or impairs University missions, processes or functions, or interferes with the rights of others".

EXAMPLES OF disruption are stated in the code as "commission of physical violence, disruption of University property" and other similar crimes.

Flegle's report said the powers of the president as stated in Article VI are "too vague and overly broad" and are "therefore subject to the impulse of an administrator."

The report further states the article has the "potential for suppression of free speech".

David Mucci, former SG administrative aide and current presidential candidate, said under

Article VI a person who passes out literature or organizes a rally could be subject to punishment.

MUCCI SAID the article could be "interpreted in any way."

Article VI isn't necessary because community laws specifically deal with these activities, Mucci added.

He also claimed it was installed soon after the burning of the ROTC building in 1970 and resulted from "pure paranoia."

STUDENT SENATE voted overwhelmingly for Article VI's elimination. The Board, however, is not expected to approve its elimination, Flegle said.

Board recommendation eight requests the elimination of expulsion from the student code. The request said to expel a student "means to entirely sever the student's academic pursuit."

Recommendation eight contends that this action is "too harsh to ever be taken and the option of dismissal allows the proper safeguards for the University and for the student."

Recommendation eight, which states the criteria for readmission after dismissal will be made at the time of dismissal, was approved by President Otis A. Singletary but was rejected by the Code Revision Committee.

Brain tumor research shows 'circulating factor' in blood

By JO ANN WHITE
Kernel Staff Writer

Recent research on brain tumors has shown the existence of a "circulating factor" present in the blood of patients with brain tumors.

"Patients studied have in their blood factors which are capable of preventing them from responding to their tumor," said Dr. William H. Brooks, chief resident of neurosurgery at the Medical Center.

Further studies will attempt to analyze the nature of this factor and the possibilities of treatment of tumors with immune therapy, Brooks said.

INITIAL RESEARCH found that this "circulating factor" is lost after the tumor is removed. Brooks said the tumor produces the factor and if analyzed will be helpful in diagnosis and treatment of tumors.

Brooks, conducted his study with the aid of technician David

submitted by a neurosurgical resident.

A cash award plus travel honorarium includes the invitation for the author to present his paper before the general session of the society at its annual meeting. Brooks addressed the society in Key Biscayne, Fla., March 1, 1974.

Brooks began his research two and a half years ago, and plans to continue studies in this area.

Caldwell at UK and the University of Virginia.

A 1969 College of Medicine graduate, Brooks organized the idea for the study which was the subject of his research paper, "The Immunology of Brain Tumors."

FOR THIS work Brooks received first place award by the Southern Neurosurgical Society for the best research paper

SG candidates discuss possible campus roads

Continued from page 1

Highway concern is a "glamour issue, Williams replied, and added SG should be concerned with more important and mundane SG responsibilities.

Williams also proposed an end to SG salaries and support of local and state candidates to avoid endangering SG relations with government.

OTHER ISSUES discussed were Free University funding, candidates' past experience, the proposed Red River Dam and SG relations with the Student Center Board.

The next forum will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Student Center. Elections will be held April 9 and 10.

Only one obscenity bill passes session

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer

Of eight bills aimed at controlling pornography and obscenity in Kentucky only one survived the 1974 legislative session.

The rash of obscenity legislation was introduced in the wake of the Supreme Court ruling last June that allowed communities to set local standards for pornography.

THE ONLY bill to clear both houses of the legislature and be signed into law by the governor deals with just one aspect of pornography — movies.

It prohibits theaters from showing previews of x-rated or

R-rated movies if a G-rated or GP-rated film is being shown in the same theater.

A far more comprehensive bill that attempted to set statewide standards for the sale and distribution of obscene material

died without ever being considered in committee.

The measure would have allowed criminal prosecution only if the defendant distributed obscene materials after a final injunction was issued.

Kernel corrections

A quote in Monday's Kernel in a Student Government Focus Forum advertisement was incorrectly attributed to Arthur Goldberg. We regret the error and hope we have not inconvenienced anyone.

Due to a change in scheduling, the April 1 story on the Human Relations Center book review

series mistakenly said Alistair Cooke's America would be reviewed at 3 p.m. today in the Rare Book Room of the King Library.

The book review will actually take place Tuesday, April 9 at 3 p.m. in the Gallery in the King Library. All other information is correct.