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KENTUCKY Kernel

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Off the wall

Even the mighty get demoted to the floor occasionally. Jim Doss of the PPD removed the portrait of our leader to do some painting in Kastle Hall yesterday.

The 'Roots' man

Haley bears color-blind message

By KIM YELTON
Kernel Staff Writer

Heritage is what matters—not the color of a person's skin. It is that information about one's family that gives a person roots, a sense of belonging and security.

Those were the sentiments I heard Alex Haley expound last night to an overflow crowd at Memorial Hall. Several hundred people were turned away, and speakers were set up in the Commerce Building to transmit Haley's message to those that had to be content to listen without seeing him.

I listened with special interest, not only as one fascinated by American history, but also as a descendant of John Waller, owner of the slave Kunta Kinte—Haley's African ancestor.

"The Wallers were one of the true blood Southern families at that time, (of 18th-century plantation owners)," Haley said in a press conference an hour before his address.

From books on my family history, I have learned that John Waller came to America from an established family in England. They moved to Endfield plantation in King William County, Virginia, which later became Spotsylvania County.

At some time during his years at Endfield, Waller purchased Kunta Kinte. The slave was a continual trial to Waller, escaping four times from the plantation.

Because he was a recidivist offender, Kinte was punished by professional slave hunters after his fourth escape attempt. They cut off



Alex Haley, author of "Roots," related his search for his family's history to an overflow crowd in Memorial Hall. Several hundred people were turned away.

half of his foot as an example to other escape-minded slaves.

Turning point for Kinte

It was probably that incident which sustained Kinte's fierce pride in his heritage, Haley said. He realized he could never escape, but he did not have to relinquish his individuality and history. He passed the story of his heritage to his daughter, Kizzy, and she to her children, and so on to each generation.

Haley recalled sitting on his grandmother's porch, "after supper, after the dishes were washed," when his aunts—Lizzy, Piney and others—would come to visit. "They would all sit on the porch in cane-bottom rocking chairs, rocking away, talking in bits, pieces and patches about their family history. As a little boy I didn't understand. They talked about of Masser. I didn't know what of Masser was. They would talk about

(continued on back page)

Gurney Norman's 'trip' brings him home

By PAM ELLINGER
Kernel Reporter

At 39, some people think life is starting to die, but that's not true for Gurney Norman. His trip of life is just beginning and what a beginning.

Norman, who looks like he would be more at home hiking or fishing than in a classroom, is a visiting professor in the English department for the spring semester. The Whitesburg, Ky., native-turned California resident and author of *Divine Right's Trip*, is teaching creative writing, in which he stresses "storytelling as a healing art."

"Stories are myths passed on from generation to generation" that set the norms for society, according to Norman.

When one finds the story that he's always believed in, to be untrue to it would cause him to become "lost

from the myth" or insane, Norman said.

When the American Indians were told their way of living was wrong and crazy by the white man, some became lost from the myth. But the elders retold their myths to restore the sanity, an example of storytelling being a healing art, Norman explained.

"Our Story Thus Far"

"The sane person's story is order from chaos," he said. This is the story of *Divine Right's Trip*, which first appeared in *The Last Whole Earth Catalogue*, edited by Norman and Stuart Brand, close friend and driving force of the Catalogue.

The story, since printed in paperback, is subtitled "Our Story Thus Far." *Divine Right's Trip*, Norman, a 1969 UK graduate and former Kernel columnist, terms trip as a "quest to be whole," a never-ending process to know oneself and his world. "I am not at the end of my quest, not nearly," Norman said.

Acid-Baptist

Norman speaks of the Christian themes that run through his works as "unconscious at first, but now they're somewhat deliberate."

culture of California.

His "trip" brings him, and his love, Esabelle, back to the scene of his childhood, Eastern Kentucky.

It sounds similar to the story of its author, who went from Kentucky to Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., on a creative writing fellowship, but is it autobiographical?

"Only in the spiritual sense," replied the author. "My writing is symbolic."

Norman, a 1969 UK graduate and former Kernel columnist, terms trip as a "quest to be whole," a never-ending process to know oneself and his world. "I am not at the end of my quest, not nearly," Norman said.

Chapters of *Divine Right's Trip* are titled "Salvation," and "fisher of men." "The Beast of the Sea" is straight from the Book of Revelations.

Norman, who once described his background as "acid-Baptist," says he's religious "in spite of the church" and believes "God is the way things happen and the way things happens is God."

Currently involved in folklore, Norman has recorded his own jack tale titled "Ancient Greek." A jack tale, he explained, is an old story passed on by word-of-mouth, sort of a country minstrel tale.

Also soon to be published is "Kinfolks," a collection of others' jack tales.

"Reading the old stories, listening to them, one gets a glimpse into the minds of earlier people, whose lives were incredibly difficult, but who managed, somehow, not only to

survive, but to thrive, as an individual and in community," he said.

Norman has a back-to-the-basics philosophy that leads him to crusade against strip mining. He feels that all the judicial proceedings to halt strip mining "didn't mean a damn thing."

"Strip mining is madness," Norman said he can't understand why people destroy their land. "No other species destroys where they live, only humans shit in the nest."

Former Kentuckian editor

Norman, his straight, shoulder-length hair continually falling in his face, views the world as a "great dying bird." By hard work and self-examination, he says, this bird could produce an egg that holds a healthy relationship to the world. At least that's what he hopes for.

As editor of the 1968 *Kentuckian*,

Norman supports the idea of a Greek-initiated yearbook because Greeks have the energy and motivation to do it, but only "if it's not limited to the Greek point of view."

In 1973, Norman returned to Whitesburg where the Appalshop was to do a feature film of *Divine Right's Trip*. Financial backing came up short at the time, but Norman still has hope that a movie will someday be made of his novel.

Norman frequently travels to Kentucky for what he calls "personal nourishment," a place where he can be creative. He describes Kentucky as his "spiritual home" but he and his wife Chloe now live in Menlo Park, Calif.

California, he says, is an entirely different place where everything is new. "I relate to that which is new, innovative and fresh." But Norman loves Kentucky, and he'll be back.

today

metro

UK received \$798,000 less from federal agencies during the 1976 fiscal year than in the previous year, according to the National Science Foundation. The foundation also reported that UK received slightly more than \$21 million in federal funds last year, the 52nd highest recipient of federal funds.

state

Columbia Gas of Kentucky and Louisville Gas and Electric Co. lifted natural gas curtailments yesterday on small commercial and industrial customers. The curtailment had been in effect

throughout February. However, natural gas suppliers are expected to order additional curtailments April 1, when the spring season begins. "We're facing a continuing natural gas shortage," Deputy Energy Commissioner John Stapleton said.

Atty. Gen. Robert Stephens announced yesterday his office has launched an investigation of this winter's energy shortage to determine whether it was contrived. He said incidental questions of pricing, inconsistent delivery of supplies and related matters also would be addressed. "Our office has no pre-conceived ideas or opinions as to what it will find," he said. "I don't know how it's going to come out—it may be that everything is legitimate."

nation

The National Center for Disease Control, asked frequently investigate mysterious ailments throughout the world, began yesterday to try to solve the mystery of a disease that killed two of its own employees. George Flowers, 49, who delivered scientific supplies throughout the building died Sunday and Robert Dubington, 43, a retired military man who worked in the maintenance department, died early yesterday. Both men worked in the laboratory building where virus diseases are studied. They were stricken last Wednesday, with identical symptoms, by what appeared to be a viral infection, the CDC said.

A spokesman for President Jimmy Carter said the United States would do "whatever is necessary" to ensure the safety of Americans in Uganda. Ugandan President Idi Amin had charged 5,000 Marines were poised to invade Uganda and said he was ready to repel any "task force."

Ac-cumulus

Increasing cloudiness today, high in the low 50's. Cloudy with a chance of rain late tonight, but not as cool with a low near 40. Tomorrow will bring occasional light rain. The high tomorrow should be near 60.

Compiled from Associated Press and National Weather Bureau dispatches

editorials & comments

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial office, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, single-spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 200 words and comments are restricted to 75 words.

Your trash can help

The Environmental Action Society's decision to begin a new recycling drive on campus is a breath of fresh air in an area that seems to generate less and less concern among students today.

Most UK students were probably not even aware that such a group was in existence. Unfortunately, that's part of the problem.

EAS President Steve Mayes cites the discontinuity of the semester system as the main reason the group has been unable to keep any sustained recycling drive in operation. That's one obstacle the group will just have to live with.

But the other problems facing EAS can be eased or even solved with a little help from students, the Physical Plant Division and Macke Vending Service.

Surely the PPD can spare more than one receptacle a week to aid in the group's recycling efforts. Placed in the right locations and

properly marked, additional cans might increase the volume of recyclable material. Profits could then be used to purchase additional collection containers and to publicize the group's efforts.

Macke Vending Company should be even more cooperative. With the UK market regularly contributing to Macke's business, it should be more than willing to aid a student group concerned about the reuse of the containers they distribute.

The only other problem facing EAS is student support (or lack of it). The purpose is to promote ecology, a cause that gained most of its initial support from students in the 60's.

That's not to say we need 22,000 Woody Owl hooding around the campus. All it takes is enough students willing to save their old newspapers and throw them in a recycling can.

Establishing hiring goals to prevent discrimination



By GERTRUDE EZORSKY
New York Times New Service

Should universities be compelled to remedy sex discrimination by setting numerical hiring goals for women faculty members? Opponents of these goals, required by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, insist on tagging them as "quotas." Why?

Historically, a quota system—so labeled—was used to restrict fair selection in favor of prejudice. ("How many Jews can we tolerate in our university?") Those who

approximate an impartial, bias-free result. Hence, while yesterday's quotas served bias. No amount of "quota" baiting by those skilled in the craft of propaganda can destroy that radical difference of moral purpose.

Sidney Hook, a critic of hiring goals for women faculty, offers an alternative: "Why not drop...sex...bars in honest quest for the best-qualified" candidate? Such advice has all the practical value of suggesting that sin disappear. Where the best candidate competing for a faculty appointment is a woman she has two handicaps. First, there is the fact, by now overwhelmingly confirmed, of prejudice against women's intellect. Studies have shown that in all disciplines, the same work, appraised by both men and women, was always rated lower when attributed to a woman. Second, academics can cover up individual cases of sex discrimination more easily than other employers.

Who is the best pitcher for a professional baseball team? Simple arithmetic tells a large part of that story. Hence, prejudice is more easily discernible. Who is the best candidate for a philosophy instructorship? Not so easy. Judgments about the quality of a person's scholarship may differ widely and no mechanical resolution is possible. Where purely objective rules of selection are absent, a sex-biased choice is more easily rationalized.

It is significant that since the advent of anti-bias regulations sex discrimination has disappeared in an area where it is not easily hidden: Salary inequities between men and women instructors at the beginning of their academic careers have now been wiped out.

It is true that intervention by Government bureaucrats and more paperwork do not enhance the quality of life (although academic women may feel that extra paperwork is a small price to pay for decades of injustice).

Most of us prefer to think that left on our own we make objective choices. But what is the likelihood that any of us could have been so lucky—morally speaking—as to escape the mark of social prejudice? Hiring goals serve as a check on the workings of such prejudice, and by voluntarily acceding to that check we free ourselves from culpability.

Universities are now excused by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from meeting their goals if they can show what the Labor Department calls "good faith" efforts to find qualified women (advertising jobs, contacting women's professional groups, inviting women to apply, etc.) Opponents of goals claim that such "good faith" efforts should suffice to end university sex discrimination. But their claim is challenged by recent reports, from affirmative-action specialists, of "good faith" efforts that are a sham. (A department, for example, first selects the man it wants for the job, then pretends to search for candidates.) Such reports are corroborated by studies showing that women are running a close second to blacks in having the highest unemployment rate among 1974 and 1975 doctoral recipients.

It is not the hiring goals, but the "good faith" efforts, that need critical scrutiny.

Gertrude Ezorsky is professor of philosophy at the City University of New York (Brooklyn College and the Graduate School).

It was worth \$27

Ah, Student Government in action. SG President Mike McLaughlin has lowered his veto boom on another "radical" student group requesting SG funds.

And for what group, you ask? UK Students for Nazism? Sophomores for Communist takeover? Charles Manson for President Committee? Nothing that mild, we're sorry to say. Believe it or not, it was the campus organizers of International Women's Day.

That a boy, Mike. We hear they're going to have a celebration right here on campus next week. It's so refreshing to see you use your power. After all, we all know how harmful discussions about feminism, socialism, the Rape Crisis Center and abortion could be to the students.

Sarcasm aside, the \$27 the group requested really wouldn't put that much of a dent in the \$5,000 left in the SG budget. McLaughlin ap-

parently thinks SG was in error when it voted to give the money to them in the first place.

Unfortunately, if one examines the situation it's clear who made the error. McLaughlin did. The same SG constitution which gave him the power to veto the bill explains in its preamble why he shouldn't have done it.

In as many words, it says SG should work to combat racism and sexism. Since McLaughlin obviously missed the point the first time around, we'd like point out now that International Women's Day is designed to do just that.

Instead of attacking the program as "petty" and not applicable to student needs, McLaughlin should have willingly donated the money the group requested along with a strong symbolic endorsement.

Save the vetoes for those groups who have nothing to offer to students. International Women's Day deserved SG support.

Letters

Objectionable

At a recent Student Government (SG) meeting Hal Haering, speaking for the present SG Administration made a statement that most UK students will find objectionable. He opposed funding for this year's International Women's Day Celebration (March 5) because "both sides are not represented."

For over 60 years this day has been set aside for women to celebrate their victories like voting

rights, the Equal Rights Amendment, or abortion rights. It is a day of unity and strength, for women to share ideas on surviving and being creative in a world that defines their success in terms of their subservience to men.

And Haering has the gall to insist that opponents of women's rights be brought in to speak at International Women's Day. He knows that such a debate would be disruptive and would run counter to the purposes of International Women's Day. But

there's nothing the SG administration would like better.

It's very clear what side they're on: Haering pointed to what he considers a recent SG mistake: "We helped publicize a forum against racism, and didn't even have the other side."

Surely we need a student government that will take a clear stand on the same side as the majority of students. That is, against racism and for the rights of women.

Dave Ferguson
Young Socialist Alliance

Carter's call-in caper approaches showmanship

TRB from Washington

If you ask me (nobody has) I think President Carter's first-of-its-kind, two-hour radio call-in this Saturday (March 5) is a poor idea.

You can call in from any part of the country, as I understand it, and if you aren't screened out by the staff you may find yourself talking to Jimmy. It will last from 2 to 4 p.m. EST according to tentative plans (which may be changed) and what you say and what Jimmy says will be broadcast, and Walter Cronkite will moderate.

The purpose is plain. The President doesn't want to lose the common touch. He is so eager to keep it that he carries his travel bag, takes the oath as "Jimmy", walks from the Capitol, sends Amy to public school. Everyone who has written about the presidency knows and notes how the office isolates the man.

Nobody has struggled harder in modern times to break through the barrier than this president, and his success to date has been brilliant. Word from the country is that the public loves Carter's blue-jean simplicity. A month after he took office his popularity is high.

Somewhere or other, however, there is a line between informality and showmanship, and I think the call-in caper is perilously close to the line. Maybe I am wrong. Maybe we stand at the beginning of a new era where we can dial a president at will. But for the following reasons I think the first interesting experiment may be the last.

—One of the greatest powers a president has is to command free broadcasting time. Granted that the Saturday call-in show is for radio alone, the principle is the same. It is an attribute of the "imperial presidency." To dilute this kind of a presidency he is using one of its prerequisites.

Presidential critics, political rivals, have no such privilege. Save at elections (and not fully then) they can air their views only by buying radio-TV newspaper space. Ironically, Mr. Carter complained of this phenomenon in the last election when Jerry Ford, merely because he was president, got media time that candidate Carter couldn't command.

—The President has adequate means for keeping in touch with the country. He can send messages to Congress or appear in person at grave monuments. He has a big entourage to give out statements. He has had a session with press association representatives asking him questions, and he has given a fireside chat. It is hard to pick up the paper without finding a Carter comment. A presidential call-in lends itself to ridicule.

—I suppose I am prejudiced but I think the formal White House press conference is the best means the American government has evolved for two-way contact between president and public; the press, respectful but probing, the President, nimble but newsworthy. It is an admirable adversary relationship with the press acting as surrogate of the public.

Franklin Roosevelt had two press conferences a week; it is good that Mr. Carter has pledged himself to two a month—and held the second this week. I hope he can keep this up when the going gets tough as it certainly will. That will be the real test of Carter communicability.

—Call-in questions in the nature of things have to be screened; it is no use saying they aren't "planned;"

there will be editorial control somewhere in deciding which queries get through.

—Finally, the Carter Administration runs some danger of boring the folks. It has been fun so far; nobody has seen anything like it. We have a unique system of electing a president and then finding out afterwards what we've got. Jimmy Carter is the strangest president of modern times, a peanut farmer who is "twice born," and also a nuclear engineer and ex-submarine officer.

Most presidents learn to husband their appearances and not to trivialize them; the mystique of the office is important; it helps to govern a nation, it should not be avoided as "imperial;" it does not spring from the ambition of a man, but from the grandeur of the job.

Like a film from a self-developing camera the Carter image is taking shape before our eyes, from a blur to a man. Let's hope it's not over-exposed.

Reporters watched a couple of good shows last week: Paul Warnke being hazed by conservatives on the Senate Armed Services committee, and Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau before the joint session of Congress. As for Warnke, a right-wing organization bought full-page advertisements the day he appeared, soliciting contributions up to \$1,000 to help block his appointment as arms negotiator. The confrontation occurred in one of those big Senate waxed-wood-panel hearing rooms.

If Warnke can deal with the Russians the way he dealt with senators Jackson, Tower and Stennis—a patient, firm, deferential but not brow-beaten—we have an ideal negotiator.

He is a white-haired, strong-faced figure who slouched behind a table while senators asked questions from their horseshoe above. The place dazzled with lights and was jam-packed. Yes, he said without apology, he had opposed various new families

of nuclear weapons as they were proposed, urging in each case that the Russians be first asked if they would make concessions. That, he said mildly, was how we got SALT I agreements in 1972.

The Soviets were then allowed more strategic offensive ballistic missile launchers than the U.S.; this was offset by the U.S. technological lead which included multi-headed MIRVs. This is what successful negotiation means, he explained calmly. As Sen. Jackson tried to trip him up Warnke poured a glass of ice-water and did not raise his vote. Rarely do we see a witness with such aplomb.

On the same day that Warnke appeared, Congress, in joint session, had its first look at Prime Minister Trudeau, who is threatened by the separatist drive of French-speaking Quebec.

The Quebec Premier Rene Levesque was down in New York last month trying to reassure U.S. bankers and investors. Accompanied by about 80 Canadian reporters Trudeau came to Washington to make what, in effect, was a political reply.

The essence of the traditional U.S. relationship to Canada is to trade, trust and take for granted. For Canada it is an infuriating big-brother attitude. But that 3,000-mile unfortified border is one of the few really good things in a sorry world.

Clad in gray business suit with a jaunty rosebud in his lapel, Trudeau in a quiet, modulated voice "with all the certainty I am convinced that Canada's unity will not be fractured." Maybe it's unfair to the Quebecois (Trudeau called them Quebecers) but everybody here hopes he's right. The friendly applause was not noisy but it went on and on.

TRB from Washington, a national column syndicated by the New Republic, is written by 78-year-old Richard Lee Strout. TRB appears weekly.



comments

No room for another baby

By JANE DOE
New York Times
News Service

We were sitting in a bar on Lexington Avenue when I told my husband I was pregnant. It is not a memory I like to dwell on. Instead of the champagne and hope which had heralded the impending births of our first, second and third child, the news of this

wardly and ill at ease as men always do in places that are exclusively for women, as I checked in at 9 a.m. Other men hovered around just as anxiously, knowing they had to be there, wishing they weren't. No one spoke to each other. When I would be cycled out of there four hours later, the same men would be slumped in their same seats, locked downcast in their cells of embarrassment.

commentary

The Saturday morning women's group was more spirited than the men in the waiting room. There were around 15 of us, a mixture of races, ages and backgrounds. Three didn't speak English at all and a fourth, a pregnant Puerto Rican girl around 18, translated for them.

There were six black women, and a hodgepodge of whites, among them a tee-shirted teenager who kept leaving the room to throw up and a puzzled middle-aged woman from Queens with three grown children.

"What form of birth control were you using?" the volunteer asked each one of us. The answer was inevitably "none." She then went on to describe the various forms of birth control available at the clinic, and offered them to each of us.

We had been there two hours by that time, filling out endless forms, giving blood and urine, receiving lectures, but unlike any other group of women I've been in, we didn't talk. Our common denominator, the one which usually floods across language and economic barriers into familiarity, today was one of shame. We were losing life that day, not giving it.

My friend turned out to be my husband, standing awk-

wardly away, and I was all

alone with my microscopic baby. There were just the two of us there and soon, because it was more convenient for me and my husband, there would be one again.

He shook his head, busy with his equipment. "It's too late to stop now," he said. "It'll just take a few more seconds."

How could it be that I, who am so neurotic about life that I step over bugs rather than on them, who spends hours planting flowers and vegetables in the spring even though we rent out the house and never see them, who makes sure the children are vaccinated and inoculated and filled with Vitamin C, could so arbitrarily decide that this life shouldn't be?

What good sports we women are. And how obedient. Physically the pain passed even before the hum of the machine signaled that the vacuuming of my uterus was completed, my baby sucked up like ashes after a cocktail party. Ten minutes start to finish. And I was back on the arm of the nurse.

Finally then, it was time for me to leave. I checked out, making an appointment to return in two weeks for an IUD insertion. My husband was slumped in the waiting room, clutching a single yellow rose wrapped in a wet paper towel and stuffed into a baggie.

We didn't talk the whole way home, but just held hands very tightly. It had certainly been a successful operation. I didn't bleed at all for two days just as they had predicted, and then I bled only moderately for another four days. Within a week my breasts had subsided and the tenderness vanished, and my body felt mine again instead of the eggshell it becomes when it's protecting someone else.

When my name was called, my body felt so heavy the nurse had to help me into the examination room. I waited for my husband to burst through the door and yell "stop," but of course he didn't. I concentrated on three black spots in the acoustic ceiling until they grew in size to the shape of saucers, while the doctor swabbed my insides with antiseptic.

My husband and I are back to planning our summer vacation and his career switch. And it certainly does make more sense not to be having a baby right now—we say that to each other all the time. But I have this ghost now. A very little ghost that only appears when I'm seeing something beautiful, like the full moon on the ocean last weekend. And the baby waves at me. And I wave at the baby. "Of course, we have room," I cry to the ghost. "Of course, we do."

"You're going to feel a burning sensation now," he said, injecting Novocain into the "fleck of the womb. The pain was swift and severe and I twisted to get away from him. He was hurting my baby, I reasoned, and the black saucers quivered in the air. "Stop," I cried. "Please

stop." Jane Doe—she preferred a pseudonym—works in publishing.

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SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS
—Doctoral Candidates—

NAME	PROGRAM	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Charles Johnson	Political Science	3-4-77	3:00 p.m.	1645 POT
Thomas Taylor	Curriculum and Instruction	3-3-77	1:00 p.m.	128 TEB

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 575 P.O.T. Blanding Tower Desk
 Keenland Hall desk
 men and women with 3.0 g.p.a.
 and 90 hours are eligible

Help yourself while helping others
 Earn extra cash weekly
Plasma Derivatives
 A Blood Plasma Donor Center
 313 E. Short Street
 252-5586
 Students may phone for appointments
 Mon., Wed., and Fri. 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
 Tuesday and Thursday 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

SCB SELECTIONS
 All executive council positions and committee chair positions for the '77-78 Student Center Board are to be selected. Deadline for executive council applications is March 4 Programming council, March 11 Selections Handbooks and applications in Rm. 204 of S.C. More info call 258-8867.

THE FRIDAY COFFEEHOUSE
 8 P.M. "FOREVER HIS"
 BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER ON LIME

Over there
UK office looks for skilled volunteers

The UK Office for International Programs has received an \$8,200 contract from ACTION, the federal agency which sponsors the Peace Corps, to provide information about overseas opportunities in scarce skill areas.
 Ken Wiegand, a former Peace Corps volunteer, has been named to coordinate the new program, said Dr. Willis Griffin, director of the UK international programs office.
 "The Peace Corps needs skilled persons, especially in agriculture, environmental science, fisheries, engineering and health-

related services," Wiegand said. "Language skills and prior experience on a farm or job are helpful."
 A doctoral student in agricultural economics, Wiegand will provide Peace Corps information to UK students and to the students of the UK Community College system.
 "The two-year (community college) degree is often appropriate to the needs of the Peace Corps," Wiegand said. "The Peace Corps has become more sophisticated in its recruitment of volunteers and will be attempting to fill 800 slots this spring and many more in the summer," he

said. "Overseas experience of this kind is an excellent extension of one's education. These are high responsibility jobs."
 More than 7,000 Peace Corps volunteers are serving in 68 countries; 54 per cent are men and 46 per cent women.
 Wiegand said a recent report on the more than 60,000 returned Peace Corps volunteers in the U.S. stated that many of them have moved into leadership positions in state and federal government.
 "We need more and more people with the ability and skills developed from working in cross-cultural settings," he said.


Wiegand first served with the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic, where he helped to establish and develop small farmer associations.
 He served for two more years as a Peace Corps training program director in Puerto Rico and later set up an agricultural training center for volunteers in Costa Rica.


Wiegand also met his wife at the training center. An R.N., Mrs. Wiegand was on leave from a nursing position in her native Ecuador, to help train a group of nurses for the Peace Corps.

Wiegand said prospective Peace Corps volunteers should apply from three to nine months in advance of their prospective appointment, and may contact him in Room 104 of Bradley Hall between 8 and 11 a.m., Monday through Friday, or by calling 258-8646 for an appointment.

FESTIVAL
of
Righteousness and Praise


February 28 through March 10

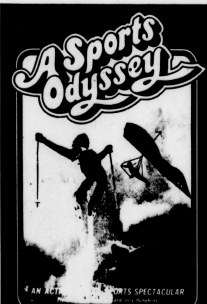
CLAY McLEAN

 - Evangelist and Teacher throughout the U.S.
 - TEEN CHALLENGE speaker in Canada, Louisiana, Chicago and New York
 - Pianist and singer
 - Composer who wrote the lyrics and music for his two latest albums
 Tues.-Thurs., 7 P.M., Mar. 1-3
 Room 206, Student Center

THE PRAISE BAND

 Praise & Bob Weiner
 Seay Auditorium Agricultural Science Bldg.
 - Traveled throughout the U.S., Great Britain, Spain and the Middle East.
 - Have one album as seen in "Harmony Magazine" and are about to release another produced by Tim Archer.
Appearing Nightly

DR. JOHN KLEM

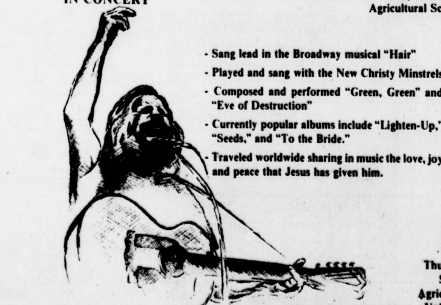
 - Professor of Psychology and Assistant Dean of Graduate School at BALL STATE UNIVERSITY
 - Former agnostic background
 - Studied for Roman Catholic Priesthood.
 - REVOLUTION came in his life when he made Jesus Lord in 1967, and now he is a noted Spirit-filled speaker.
 Friday, 7 p.m., Mar. 4
 Room 245, Student Center


THE NEW CHUCK COLSON

 Mon., 7 p.m., Mar. 7
 Seay Auditorium
 Agricultural Science Bldg.
Free Movie

A Sports Odyssey

 Tues., 7 p.m., Mar 8
 Seay Auditorium
 Agricultural Science Bldg.


BOB WEINER

 Monday, 7 P.M., Feb. 28
 Room 206, Student Center
 Praise & Bob Weiner
 Wed., 7 p.m., Mar. 9
 Seay Auditorium Agricultural Science Bldg.

BARRY McGUIRE IN CONCERT

 - Sang lead in the Broadway musical "Hair"
 - Played and sang with the New Christy Minstrels
 - Composed and performed "Green, Green" and "Eye of Destruction"
 - Currently popular albums include "Lighten-Up," "Seeds," and "To the Bride."
 Traveled worldwide sharing in music the love, joy and peace that Jesus has given him.
 Thurs., 7 p.m., Mar. 10
 Seay Auditorium
 Agricultural Science Bldg.
 University of Kentucky

presented by

MARANATHA
 NO ADMISSION CHARGE
 INFO 293-2020

Don't miss this
Free

Cartridge Clinic
 During the clinic the following tests will be performed:
 • Cleaning and inspection of the stylus
 • Turntable speed
 • Arm balance and stylus tracking force
 • Phase check
 • Channel balance
 • Channel separation
 • Antistatic
 • Trackability
 (Bring in your turntable and magnetic cartridge of any make.)
 The Shure Cartridge Clinic will be held
Friday March, 4th
12:00-8:00pm.

407 South Limestone

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'Hang 10'

Thirteen-year-old Vernard Johnson, of the "Super Sonic Six" skateboard club, found a sidewalk to his liking behind the M.L. King Library yesterday. Johnson attends Morton Jr. High.

campus

Blanton names panel

Jack C. Blanton, vice president for business affairs, announced Monday that he has named a panel to advise on matters in Business Affairs that affect students.

Members of the Advisory Committee are: Todd Gaddis, Susan Daunhauer, Paul Haire, Linda Warren, Nick Glancy, Mike McLaughlin, Ginny Edwards and Norman Travis.

"I hope to establish through this group better communication channels for student concerns that affect the Business Affairs' area," Blanton said. "I want to meet no less than once each month with the student group to discuss mutual concerns."

Grad School offers M.A. in Public Administration

UK is taking a unique approach to meet the growing need for highly-trained public administrators by initiating an inter-disciplinary Master of Public Administration (MPA) program. The program will give students the necessary background to handle administrative positions in government, health agencies, higher education, human service agencies and urban and regional development agencies.

"The unique aspect of our program is that it is administered by the Graduate School, rather than by one of our academic departments," said Dr. Wimberly C. Royster, dean of the UK Graduate School. Royster noted that most inter-disciplinary programs are administered by departments, with students taking courses in that department and related fields.

"Placing the MPA program in the Graduate School permits an easier administration of a broad curriculum among departments in various colleges. It's also very efficient because it allows us to offer one inter-disciplinary program instead of five specialized programs," Royster said.

He added that he thinks there will be a trend toward this type program in the future.

UK departments and colleges participating in the program include the College of Business and Economics, Department of Higher Education, College of Social Professions and Department

of Political Science. The College of Medicine will join the program next fall. Dr. Merlin M. Hackbart, director of graduate studies for the program, said the MPA degree was initiated because "administrative skills in public agencies are needed more than ever before."

"Society has become more complex, and government and public agencies are growing and taking on increasing responsibilities, and they're doing it at a time when funding has become tight."

Hackbart said the UK program will provide students with the background they need to secure a position in a specific agency.

"The core is designed to give students the administrative skills they need as they advance into supervisory positions."

Students begin the program by taking 24 hours of core courses that provide instruction in economics, finance, accounting, management, research methodology and the political and legal environments. Each of the courses is specifically designed with an emphasis on public administration.

When they complete the core requirements they move into their specialization, which consists of 15 hours of courses that relate directly to the type of agency or level of government they wish to work in. Students also serve a one-semester, 20-hour-a-week internship with such an

agency for which they receive six hours credit.

Each of the specialization areas—general government, human services administration, higher education administration, health care administration and urban and regional development—has a coordinator who helps the student select courses that will best suit his career plans and supervises the student during his internship.

The coordinators also form the MPA committee which establishes policies and requirements for the program.

Hackbart noted that all of the core courses, in addition to being offered during the day, are also being offered at night through the UK Evening Class program, opening up opportunities for those already working in government and public agencies to pursue the MPA degree.

"These people may have to take a short leave of absence from their jobs to pick up their specialization courses, but offering the core courses at night greatly reduces this time," he said.

The MPA program began accepting students for the first time this past fall, with 12 full-time and five part-time students enrolled. Hackbart anticipates an average entry class of 25 to 30 students in the future.

No special undergraduate background is necessary to enter the program, although Hackbart noted most of the current students are arts and sciences graduates.

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Sun thru Thur
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11:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.

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Personals in the Kernel cost only 65 cents a day.



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Beat Tennessee Party

All Regular
Drinks 50¢

269 W. Vine St. 255-7147

The Student Center Cinema Committee

is now accepting applications for membership.

Those interested should apply in Room 204 of the Student Center.

We also welcome any ideas on movies to be considered for next fall's movie schedule. Suggestions should be left in room 204 of the Student Center no later than Friday, March 4

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, March 2, 1977-3

LINKS

Junior honorary

Now Accepting Applications.

Forms available 575 POT

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35 mm CAMERAS

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Want to be the EDITOR?

Now is your chance!

The Kentucky Kernel is now accepting applications for Editor in chief for Summer 1977 and Fall Spring 77-78. Anyone wishing to apply for either or both positions should make separate applications.

Requirements for Editor in chief:

1. Must be enrolled in the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor.
2. Must be in good academic, 12 pt. good disciplinary and financial standing with the University during term as editor.
3. The editor in chief must have had a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a newspaper.
4. Persons applying for the position who have not worked in the Kernel prior to applying must provide a recommendation from previous employer and/or advisor.

Applications for Editor-in-chief should include:

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

Applications are also available for other staff positions

Application Deadline: April 1, 1977 - Applications can be picked up in room 113, Journalism Building

KENTUCKY Kernel

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Kappa Alpha

SHARECROPPERS

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the **TRENDELLS & CITY LIGHTS**

LIVE: Five continuous hours of music and partying at Clay Wachs Stockyard (8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.)

sports

By the time you graduate, there may be another...

Seaton Center

By DAVID HIBBITTS
Kernel Reporter

The UK administration's goal of appealing 20,000 recreation-minded students appears to be more unachievable than President Carter's promise of solving inflation and unemployment in the next four years.

The dilemma which the departments of health, physical education and recreation has is the shortage of basketball and racquetball courts, the growing number of intramural teams and the inevitable necessity for expansion of the women's athletic department.

To put it bluntly, one Seaton Center is not enough. Let's get financial matters straight. The source of funds for health, physical education and recreation, Phase II, is the Kentucky State Legislature, according to Jack Blanton, vice president of business affairs.

On the other hand, Blanton clarified a student misconception about funding for another project. "Any

given up," he said. "At a school of UK's stature, the students deserve better. Right now, we are busting at the seams."

The department of physical education and campus recreation have formed a committee to study the inadequacy of the Seaton Center.

"We could use 15 or 20 more racquetball courts and eight more multi-purpose (basketball, badminton, and volleyball) courts," Violette said. "Presently, intramural basketball is the most efficient way to use the courts."

The inquiry is shared by Bill Pieratt, assistant director of Campus Recreation. He wanted to know how many students came to Seaton Center daily.

"We estimate that over 1000 students a day enter the building," he said. "We use these figures in an annual report which we present to the Dean of Student Affairs (Joe Burch). We don't feel these totals will hurt us in pushing the new phase."

Pieratt added, "This winter has really put the pinch on us. There has not been a break in the weather so that the leaks in the roof can be repaired. Standing water is always going to leak. We have even taken gravel off and tried to put tar on the roof again to correct the problem of a flat ceiling."

If a feeling of futility is making UK's male population despair, what about the women?

Pieratt admitted the unfortunate position that the women are in when he said, "We want the courts to be used as fully as possible even on the days when they are used for free play."

"We have a good system in which two teams play to fifteen baskets and the winner accepts the challenge of the next team in line," Pieratt said. "Admittedly not too many girls are going to challenge these teams."

All is not lost for frustrated women basketball players, however.

Pieratt traced the steps being taken to alleviate their fury.

"We are making provisions for faculty, staff and girls to play from noon to 1 p.m."

Friday night the South Gym is opened for co-recreational sports from 6:30 to 8:30.

If items in this article are sufficient cause to speak out for student rights, so much the better.

As Pieratt pointed out, however, Burch is conscious of the students' needs. Pieratt also alluded to a paradox which can never be remedied. "We want to see our facilities filled, but we are also concerned about the students who are unable to use them," he said.

The proliferation of cost and demand in state universities ever end? Nope, but that's what makes life interesting here.



Washed up

Australian Phil Holt guides his bathtub to victory in 37-mile Nanaimo bathtub race held in Vancouver, B.C.

sports shorts

LUKRS beat Memphis

The Ladies UK Rugby Side (LUKRS) defeated the Memphis Blues 10-0 Saturday at Nashville, Tenn.

Kentucky's Connie Stansee scored two tries and Ariene Ruby added a conversion. The ladies team will meet Indiana University 2 p.m. Saturday at the Shively Sports Center pitch.

Play ball

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Baseball's major league umpires and management reached a tentative agreement yesterday in their dispute over a new contract.

The agreement, terms of which were not disclosed immediately, is subject to ratification by the rank-and-file of the 48-member union.

A spokesman said an attempt to reach the umpires by telephone would be made with results expected within 24 hours.

NFL works out dispute, too

NEW YORK (AP)—Peace officially came to the National Football League yesterday.

Sargeant Karsh, executive director of NFL Management Council, and Ed Garvey, head of the players association, initiated a new five-year collective bargaining agreement.

The union membership, about 60 per cent of the nearly 1,300 NFL players, must still ratify the agreement, but Garvey and Len Hulis of the Washington Redskins, a vice president of the union, expect no problem there.

classifieds

All classified advertising is subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertising content which does not meet standards of acceptance. No last names, phone numbers, or addresses will be printed in the Kernel. All personal ads will be screened before publication. A current UK ID card must be shown before a personal can be placed. The Kernel is responsible only for the cost of the ad for the first incorrect insertion of that ad. Each insertion of an advertisement is proof of publication, and it is the responsibility of the advertiser to check for errors. The classified department is open until 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for corrections. All classifieds are only cash in advance, unless credit has been established. No refunds available for early cancellations.

Want Ads: 12 days... 25 cents per day for 12 words or less. 3 or more days... 15 cents per day for 12 words or less with no copy changes. Full week order... \$1.00 (12 words or less with no copy change.)

Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman Honorary is taking applications. Pick up an application card at S. Center, room 119 Seaton Center. Deadline March 2, 1977.

Outdoors Club meeting Wednesday March 2nd, 7:30 pm. Room 119 Seaton Building. Topic: Bicycle touring and camping.

Physics Spectacular, Wednesday March 2, 8:00 pm, CP 155. Demonstration of the amazing world of reality.

AG Engineering Majors, The AGSE Student Branch will meet Wednesday March 2 at 7:00 pm. Room 103 At. Eng. Bldg. Service speaker.

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Read the Kernel Or Else

for sale

47 BAMBLES, 67 Daimler 510, 67 Ford Pickup For Sale. Ph. 255-0274. 2884

DIAM 1215 turntable walnut base and cover includes 10000 records great price call Steve after 5:00 299-4055 and 299-2022. 2882

MUSTSELL Silver, Price negotiable. Call 255-1070 after 6 pm. Ask for Barry. 2884

CHOOSE FROM 1,000 wedding bands only 1 cent with purchase Gardening Shop-pert Chicago. 2882

MALANYE 2000 stereo receiver, 1256 turntable with base and dustcover. Rocky, 255-8912. 2887

FOR SALE PUPPY male 5 months huskies with shots playful 80 Rowan St. 255-1200. 2882

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MINOLTA BATHY brand new 300 w/ auto negotiate meet 297-2022. 2882

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FUR SALE 1971 Honda CL125 also one set 23 1/2 x 6, adult dog heads for small black and 2-1/2 leg creaser 4 mag. 2884

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"GOING AWAY" Black Thumb? expert proof printer. Resumes, Reports, Five Letters, Mag Card Programming, Business Visa Applications and more. All typing needs. Major Credit Cards Accepted. 606-945 Leno 277-4954. EOS 2882

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PHONE SOLICITORS Responsible person good street speaking voice Monday thru Thursday 5-6 pm Fridays 4-6 pm \$1.20 per hour. For interview call 255-8918 between 9-5. 2882

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for Summer employment for male and female college graduates or faculty to instruct in Music, Waterfront, stroke driving, water skiing, sailing, rock climbing, riflery, archery, etc., etc. at the Summit Camp. Write for catalog and application form. Cedar Mountain, N.C. 28718, or call Ben Carr, Dept. 1700-2700, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Openings are limited, so act now! 2884

OBSTETRICIAN-Gynecologist-Board certified for position in a health maintenance organization. Salaryed position. One month annual leave, PMA, malpractice insurance, pension plan, health and life insurance. Contact Executive Director, Hunter Foundation for Health Care, 271 West Short Street, Lexington, Kentucky 40507. 2884

INTERVIEW—Board Certified or eligible for position in a health maintenance organization. Salaryed position. One month annual leave, PMA, malpractice insurance, pension plan, health and life insurance. Contact Executive Director, Hunter Foundation for Health Care, 271 West Short Street, Lexington, Kentucky 40507. 2884

NEED TYPIST for Bio, 130 and Chem 100. Call Rick 255-7799 will pay reasonable fee. 2884

53 BEDROOM apartment to address for someone. Frugal with good Neaple 298-2388. 2884

WANTED: FENDER amplifier, 8 in w/ charger and motorcycle, maximum 17 or 297-729-5213 after 6. 2882

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TICKETS TO AMATEUR regional final, Phone: 277-4625. 2881

WANTED-AMATEUR Acts for a fun time at the Ground Round Restaurant, 23 Southland Drive between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. No money but a lot of fun. See buttons to get an idea for your chance. 2881

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OLD SOUTHERN MANSION rooms for rent 20 min. from UK furnished fireplace 295-2906. 2884

ROOM FOR RENT—UK area male student. Call 252-2908 after 6:30 pm. 415 Columbia. 2882

NICELY FURNISHED 3 room apt, private bath, near UK. Med. Center code 099-252-7428. EOS 2882

NICE FURNISHED room. Share 2 baths living room, kitchen deck with 3 miles. Walk campus. SS, utilities included. 275-2277 after 4:30. 2882

EFFICIENCY Apartment at 415 South Broadway. 1100 includes utilities. 2882

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QUIET PART furnished room for one in large country home 10 min. from hill top 1000 month avail. Inwood. 677-2077 after 6 p.m. 2884

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DELTA GAMMA Anchor Splash great. The PJI's are back! Tea & Mint Julep! 2882

TAMMIE, LET'S go swing in the park. 2882

LET'S will Top The Annual 10th or swim. 2882

GINNY—THREE—three. Ma Christie! 2884

DEAREST BASTEN BENNY I still like you. You Love Me. Pruvell. 2882

THANX TO BRAD and the AGS in Anchor Splash. Lisa and Diane. 2882

CAPTAIN CONTINENTAL: no identity with a mystery will show you to hold on to your name in print! 2882

CAROL BOBBIE Helms and Debbie are "FLASHY" ladies. 23rd floor Kirwin Tower. 2882

RELATED CONGRATULATIONS to Bev "Beer Cohen" Richard for finally obtaining a Ph.D. 2882

WINDHAMMER—What's the matter? Can you longer? Betty. 2882

MEMOS

FREE TAP HELP with 1976 records. Then March 1 6-8 pm SC19. March 2 11-11:30 AM. March 3 11:30-12:30. 2882

Haley tells the story of digging up 'Roots'

Continued from page 1
plantations, and I didn't know what plantations were. Whatever they were talking about went a long way back."

The search begins

Haley began the search for his family one day when he wandered into the National Archives in Washington, D.C. "A young man came up to me and asked me if he could help. I didn't dare tell him what I was looking for—my family history."

So Haley asked him for the first census taken in North Carolina, which recorded names of slaves.

"I looked at the names and the handwriting. I realized all these names represented people who had carried on lives."

"The names didn't crystallize till I saw 'Elizabeth,' I said, my God, that's Aunt Liz."

And so began a nine-year search for Haley's history that took him to Africa, where Kunta Kinte—the first of Haley's ancestors brought to America—grew up.

Haley said that through high school he learned virtually nothing about black history. "What most of us learned was from Tarzan and Jungle Jim. I know Roots will

cause more emphasis on black history. High school and colleges now are using the book in black history classes," he added.

Haley says his biggest concern now is "when I'm going to write again." He recently completed a two-record album telling about his 12 years writing Roots."

Another television version will be made soon, beginning at the Civil War with Chicken George and his son, Tom, Haley said.

He is also working on a new book, Search. "It tells in much more detail the experiences of those 12 years," Haley said. "To me Search is much more exciting than Roots, much more upbeat, suspenseful and contemporary."

One of the things Haley gained from work on Roots was the idea of the importance of one's heritage. "Americans are losing their heritage. We are progressively drawing away from our old people, shutting them aside more and more. They are the ones who can tell us about our past."

Rootlessness

"It has started to make us a less heritage-oriented people," he explained,

especially among young people. It has contributed to a sense of rootlessness.

Haley suggested three methods people could try to regain their past. "First we need to get to the oldest people in our families." We need to rewrite our past and send that information to all family members.

Secondly, we need to go through all information and preserve it, he said. And then, we need to start holding family reunions again.

"There is something that happens when a group of families get together that is very special."

Haley traveled to the African village where Kunta Kinte grew up and listened to villagers recount his family history. As I listened to him, I understood his excitement.

Watching actors portray my ancestors on the television version made me want to say to someone, "They are a part of me."

What they did—good or bad was exciting to watch. Just as it was exciting for Alex Haley to learn about Kunta Kinte.

And I understood Haley when he said it really wasn't important "what color we were," but that we knew our own history and it made us feel a little bit richer for knowing it.



Cracking up

Lack of rain for the second straight year has caused Nicasia reservoir, Marin County, north of San Francisco to dry up.



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Lexington After Dark

Advertising Manager's note: This promotional review is the fifth in a nine-part series of entertainment reviews which are intended to present the reader with the highlights of each of these establishments.

Music, Atmosphere and Bullwinkle

For an evening of relaxing entertainment, the Jefferson Davis Inn offers an array of interesting activities.

Of course, Jefferson Davis Inn has a fine variety of mixed beverages, super suds and great grape squeezings and happy hour from 4 to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. But much more is there to amuse you.

If music is your thing, Jeff Davis gives it to you every night. And it's live! The bar concentrates on being a listening club and owns a reputation of showcasing quality groups.

Acts that have performed at the Inn include Mickey Clarke; Juggernaut Jug Band; Country Folk; Janet and Cindy; and Earl Taylor and the Stoney Mountain Boys. Bluegrass and country music are usually the call but occasionally jazz and classical groups grace the stage.

Sipping your favorite beverage and

warming your bones by a cozy fireplace during these winter months is another tempting possibility at the JDI. And a waitress is always nearby, so deciding your next order is all you need worry about.

Tucked away in a back room, four pinball machines and an electronic tennis game ting, clang and ping all night. Their location prevents distraction during live performances.

Drinks are dispensed from an antique black walnut bar brought to Lexington from South Chicago. Other antiques in the Inn include treasury notes from the turn of the century and original sheet music of famous performers from the '30s and '40s.

The Jefferson Davis Inn claims the largest moose head in the area. His name is Bullwinkle and he just can't wait for you to come down and see him.

— C. JORNELL



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