

# The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, KY. 40506

## 'Erotic Film Festival' stirs movie series controversy

By LINDA CARNES  
Kernel Staff Writer

A resolution was unanimously passed by the Student Center Board (SCB) Executive Council Monday night to reaffirm their support for the entire spring film festival after a future movie was temporarily cancelled.

The film, "Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival", is scheduled to be shown at the Student Center (SC) Theatre Mar. 25, but may be cancelled because of "pressure from outside sources", said several SCB advisors.

In the council meeting, Mark Lusk, SCB cinema chairman, presented a resolution supporting the film's showing after he explained it had been cancelled improperly.

LUSK SAID he was not informed of the decision to cancel the film and did not know about it until four days later. He added he was not consulted concerning the action and improper channels were used.

The film was temporarily cancelled by SCB program advisor, Charles O'Neill. Temporarily cancelled means the movie may still be obtained until one month before it is scheduled to be shown.

Therefore, if it is not cancelled by Friday SCB will have to pay \$375 for the film.

O'Neill said he "can't find out where the pressure is coming from" in opposition to the film, but told the council he knew a lot more than he was saying.

HE ADDED the movie was controversial because it has previously drawn attention in the Lexington area and gathers attention because "erotic" is in the title.

The film was to be shown at a cinema in Lexington, according to O'Neill, but was not because police said it would be confiscated if shown.

Films can be confiscated at the SC Theatre by UK or Lexington police, according to County Attorney E. Lawson King. King said to his knowledge the Lexington police have never seized a film on campus.

LUSK ENCOURAGED the council to stand by their former decision approving the movies and said there had apparently been some pressure from unknown sources to forbid the movie's showing.

Continued on Page 8



## Nearing a 75-65 loss

With 39 seconds remaining Kevin Grevey, Larry Johnson, Ronnie Lyons, Jerry Hale and Bob Guyette take heed of Coach Joe Hall's strategy instructions. (Kernel staff photo by Bruce Hutson.)

## House passes bill to extend pension benefits

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — The house of representatives Monday unanimously passed a controversial bill that would extend pension benefits for Lexington Urban Government firemen and policemen.

HB 520, co-sponsored by eight representatives, passed 92-0 after a motion by Rep. Don Stephens (D-Lexington) to delay action failed.

The bill provides for retirement after 20 years' service and for cost of living increases as stipulated by the federal Department of Labor (not to exceed two per cent), gives members the right to take court action for benefits and lengthens the maximum age at which dependent children may receive benefits.

ABOUT 100 Lexington firemen and policemen were in the house gallery to see the bill's passage, which was opposed by Lexington Mayor Foster Pettit and the 15-member Urban Council. A resolution denouncing the bill as too costly passed

13-2 at the Council meeting last week.

Firemen and policemen held a news conference Saturday and offered figures which drastically disputed Pettit's cost estimate for the measure.

Stephens, a co-sponsor of the bill, asked that action be deferred until Mar. 1, to give Pettit time to respond to Stephens' request for current pension program details.

BUT REP. William Kenton (D-Lexington) said Lexington firemen and policemen are the only ones in the state not protected by law, because of the recent merger of the Lexington and Fayette County governments.

The bill applies only to Urban County governments. Lexington is the only city with this type of governmental arrangement in Kentucky.

Kenton said the matter should not be left up to the "political whims of local politicians," and that application of the

home rule authority would lead to abuse of the pension program.

LEGISLATION regulating Lexington's pension program should be left up to the local governments since added taxes might be involved, Pettit argued.

The crowded gallery exploded with applause, cheers and whistles following Kenton's presentation. House Speaker Norbert Blume warned the spectators they would have to leave if such an outburst occurred again.

Rep. David VanHorn (D-Lexington) said Stephens' motion was only an attempt to kill the bill. He said Stephens would request an additional extension if the matter was delayed until Mar. 1.

"THIS IS only a dilatory motion. This is not the first time we have heard this from the mayor. It will be the same thing as long as we continue to delay action on this," VanHorn said.

The bill now goes to the senate for action.

## News in Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- **Hearst waits**
- **Impeachment issues**
- **Douglas remains**
- **Simon refutes rumors**
- **Extra gas allotments**
- **Today's weather...**

• **HILLSBOROUGH, Calif.** — Trucks bearing tons of free food streamed to distribution centers Monday as Randolph A. Hearst awaited word on whether a \$6 million giveaway will win freedom for his kidnaped daughter.

"There is nothing for us to do. It is frustrating, just waiting," said family spokesman Jay Bosworth, brother-in-law of Patricia Hearst who was dragged screaming from her Berkeley apartment three weeks ago.

• **WASHINGTON** — President Nixon said Monday night "I do not expect to be impeached."

He dealt head-on with impeachment when asked whether a full-scale impeachment trial in the Senate would not permit him to clear the air and settle Watergate issues once and for all.

"A full impeachment trial in the Senate comes only...when the House determines that there is an impeachable offense," Nixon said.

He said he does not believe the House will reach that conclusion.

• **WASHINGTON** — A major oil company sought and failed Monday to dislodge Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas from a case concerning natural gas regulation.

Shell Oil Co. asked Douglas to drop out of the case, or failing that, for his colleagues to take the unprecedented step of forcing him to disqualify himself because of a speech Douglas made, reportedly critical of oil and gas corporations.

The plea was rejected in a brief, routine order.

• **WASHINGTON** — Federal energy chief William E. Simon today labeled as "irresponsible and reckless" remarks by the Shah of Iran that the United States is importing as much oil now as before the Arab oil boycott.

Simon told a meeting of state lieutenant governors that such comments "just complicate the problem we all have."

He said the U.S. government knows exactly how much oil is coming into the country.

• **FRANKFORT** — Up to 4 million gallons of additional gasoline is being distributed to counties experiencing the most severe shortages, state officials report.

Kentucky gained an allocation of 10.4 million more gallons for this month from the federal government after it reported, along with other states, a crisis in supplies.

• **LONDON** — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger began his new Middle East peace mission Monday. He was arriving here on the first stage of the assignment, aimed at getting Israeli and Syrian forces to disengage on the Golan Heights.

...warmer?

Sunny skies and not so bitter temperatures will prevail today as a warming trend moves through. Temperatures should reach the upper 30s today and upper 20s tonight with little or no chance of rain.

**The Kentucky Kernel**

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Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

**Moral pressures**

Censorship is a four-letter word. So called moralistic people impress their itching desire to prevent the rise of prurient interest on the public. Though the object of obscenity is on a you-don't-have-to-unless-you-want-to basis, our self-appointed censors deem themselves competent judges in limiting freedom of choice.

Such a situation may be raised on campus. Considerable concern has been voiced on possible censorship of "Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival" scheduled to be shown under the auspices of the Student Center Board Film Series.

The function of the University should not be that of baby sitter for campus morals. Unfortunately precedent has been set by the official Lexington baby sitter, E. Lawson King. He incurred the wrath of righteous citizens upon the evils of cinema sex, thereby putting pressure on the University's decision.

Cinema sex and standards of obscenity are difficult to fathom under our local obscenity crusader. While the sexual promiscuity depicted in "The Devil in Miss Jones" was considered obscene and thereby confiscated, "The Exorcist" was given an "R" rating.

"The Exorcist" contained a scene depicting a young girl masturbating with a crucifix while yelling "Fuck me, Jesus." The only redeeming factor here was one girl out of her mind with lust; the other out of her mind with the devil. Clearly, local obscenity is judged by perceived intent rather than content.

The University should not dictate what should or should not be seen by students. Regretfully, they have the power. We hope it is not exercised.

**Nicholas Von Hoffman**

**Radic-libs discuss problems at energy conference**

WASHINGTON — "I understand that things are so bad in the East that the New Jersey Mafia has already laid off three judges," one of the speakers told the 1,000 people who'd come here from all over for this weekend's Citizens' Energy Conference.

Put together very quickly with dribs and drabs of money from a few of the more decent little foundations like those run by J. Irwin Miller of Cummins Engine, this was the first time the rad-libs have had a chance to talk to each other since the national light changed and the sky darkened for Nixon. The fact that some who automatically suspect all national meetings even showed up reinforces the idea that a new time is on us—a time in which the baseline assumptions that have held since 1945 are giving way.

SCIENTIST BARRY Commoner spoke, as did Ralph Nader, but they added nothing to what they've said before. Most of the conversation about Nader went to his recent TV appearance

on the Dean Martin Show. "God, I can remember when he wouldn't even talk on the air with Carson, and now he's making a fool of himself with that awful clown," said a sympathetic someone appreciative of Nader's slipping power and his need to get new leverage.

Oregon Gov. Tom McCall, possibly America's most innovative politician, had his energy consultant at the meetings proposing a uniform extraction tax on all energy, minerals and raw materials taken from "natural shortage." The purpose isn't to punish the oil companies but to lessen consumption in an orderly way. This puts the Republican governor at odds with his party, which is encouraging increasing energy consumption after the "temporary" emergency is over.

Along the same lines, others proposed that the regulatory agencies reverse the present practice of lowering the electricity rates to high-volume users. Others were beginning to

look again at the discredited idea of public ownership.

It's still too early for these people to agree on any common platform or program of action. They come from too many different places with different occupations and different problems: independent truck drivers, intellectuals, union members.

THE PEOPLE from Los Angeles say Southern California is only just beginning to experience the lines at the gas pumps that the East Coast is suffering. There and in Michigan unemployment is already hitting; but Mike Barnes, a community organizer from Indianapolis, says his people can get gas but they can't get mortgages unless they pay 10.5 per cent.

Judy Lightfoot, the "chairone" of the National Organization for Women, is in too delicate an internal political position to say if she thinks her title is slightly ridiculous, but she lets you know

it's economics she's worried about. More women than ever before, she points out, are the principal breadwinners for the family; and when times turn sour, "women are very much victims of the last-hired, first-fired syndrome."

You had what you might almost call a new type of Left-Wing political activist at the conference. There were always a few around, even in the maddest moments of the '60s, but there were never many of the sort who believed in local area organizing—and knew how to do it—as opposed to mobs in front of the White House. One such is Wade Rathke, who tried a few years ago in Boston and learned you can't build an organization of welfare recipients.

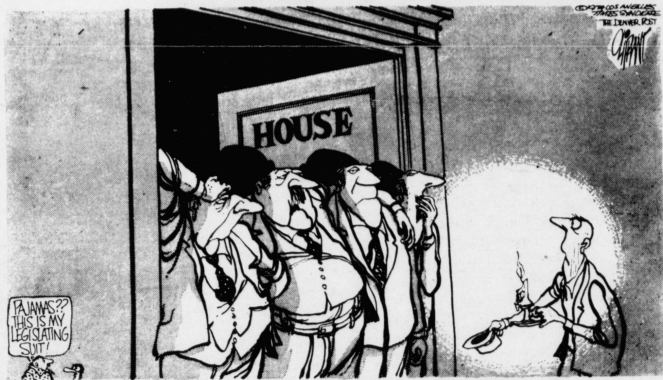
MOVING TO Arkansas he has organized an acronym called ACORN, representing farmers, factory workers and all sorts of low-income people. The membership pays enough dues to

take care of the salaries of a staff of 17 spread out around Little Rock, Fort Smith and smaller places across the state.

Rathke and the others like him here are a different kind of lefty than we're used to. They have a stable organized constituency, on going sets of programs and great caution about windy sloganeering. In Arkansas, Rathke says, his farmer members are running out of fertilizer, but it's too soon to know what to do. This was a weekend for making contacts, exchanging addresses and getting ready.

Jenis Becker, the representative from the Albany (N.Y.) Area Inflation Council, got no argument when she said, "We're confronted our legislators, and they say, 'We'll do it, but what do you want?' I feel like a fool because I don't know what we want."

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



**Letters to the Kernel**

**"I wish people would lay off"**

I wish people would lay off Mike Wells. He says, in effect, that folks of a certain size shoe aren't American, and, immediately everyone who finds a fit begins to shriek defensively. Who does he think he is? Who do you think you are? We're Americans because this is our home, not because Nixon is in the White House and all is right with the world. I know some people say we should change countries like we change our socks—every time they get dirty. I've got an answer for them. Just before going to bed, wash out your socks and hang to dry. In the morning, sprinkle them with fungicide. You'll never get your foot in your mouth.

Larry Mahaffey  
Computer Science  
Graduate Student

**Groan, sigh**

Upon hearing the groans and sighs of those who are unhappy

with the new open house policy of Blanding Tower, I feel it necessary to show the other side of the coin.

Granted, the new policy is strict, but such measures are necessary to insure the maintenance of rules. I have stepped from my room on many evenings after open house was over to hear the laughter of many male voices and even meeting some face to face.

These have even had the nerve to say, "shhh. Don't tell anyone I'm up here." I feel that having some inconsiderate man walking around my floor at 11 and 12 p.m. Sunday night is an inconvenience I'd rather not tolerate. I am unable to study, much less sleep, with the possibility of meeting a stranger of the opposite sex on my way to the bathroom. If the men can conduct themselves in an adult manner, they will be treated as adults.

These new rules insure that the men in Blanding Tower are

guests of the residents. One Monday at 1 a.m. girls have been followed up the elevators by groups of men who had hopped on the elevators in the basement. There have not been any incidents so far, but the whole problem is an inconvenience and a potential threat.

The whole idea of having male guests in the dormitory is a good idea, as long as they are invited.

Mary Cash  
English-junior  
Pat Butler  
German-junior

**Underpaid**

Dear Ms. Stewart:

I'm a confirmed independent, yet I'm close friends with two Alpha Delta Pi's, one Alpha Gam, three Zeta Tau Alpha's, and I'm going with a guy in Sigma Nu...And oddly enough, no one has paid me a cent.

Nancy Niederman  
Sociology-junior

## Conceptions of conception

Regarding Bart Sullivan and his Viewpoint of the 20th (Feb.) Hey, buddy, I don't see what's so ridiculous about giving rights to the unborn. Wait a second! See what you've got me doing already? I said "unborn", as if I were referring to something that hadn't yet existed. But face it, something's been there for the past nine months. I mean, there wasn't any "Magic! Presto!" and all of a sudden a kid appeared. Unh uh. No way.

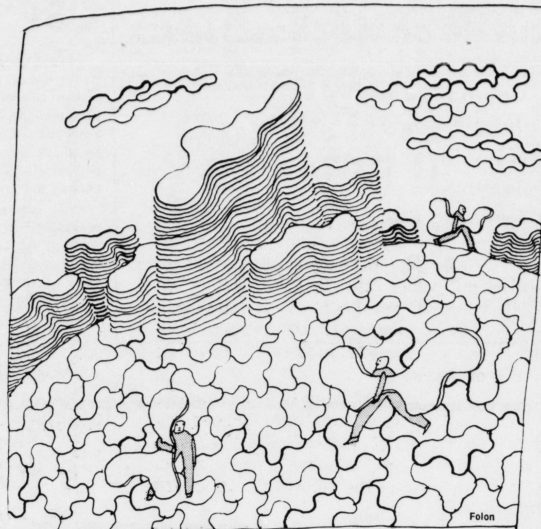
You realize that just because people have, for the past million years, said to themselves that kids aren't here until they've come down the chute, doesn't mean we won't change that conception of conception (sorry, couldn't resist) sometime in the future.

Now, don't get me wrong. I'm all for abortion; it's just that I don't like to see you ridicule something that is quite a reasonable and logical situation to expect in the future. After all, we only need a good PR job to convince everybody that kids start existing when ova and sperm unite.

I mean, it's all continuous, isn't it? As dust we've been here for a long time and as dust we've got a long time to go. So what difference does it make if we fix your time as "humans" nine months before our escape from the womb, or, for that matter, nine months or a year after.

Give it another millennium or so, then we'll see who's laughing.

Paul Chambliss  
Math-junior



## A flip of the coin shows the Greek side

By DONALDW. MOSS

This is not to be mistaken for an attack on Miss Stewart or her article. Everyone is entitled to their opinion and she has voiced hers (Greeks: 'mindless group creatures', Kernel, Feb. 25). I personally disagree with many of Miss Stewart's generalizations and would like to present the other side of the coin. I can speak only for one of the many Greek organizations on this campus, however, I would like to think that the others are of the same opinion.

Greek organizations were established to foster and develop high ideals, scholastic achievement, leadership responsibility and citizenship, contributions to and participation in college programs and objectives, well-rounded and responsible character and personality, and brotherhood for purposeful living.

A GREEK organization is a testing ground and a learning experience within an institution of learning. It is a testing ground for one's ability to establish bonds

with others and it is an experience in learning what we must give to relationships with others in order to make these associations worthwhile.

Group co-operation in such philanthropic projects as the Greek Work Day or Adopt-A-House typifies the goal of a Greek organization. Doubtless these same participants will be active in community service in later years through such organizations as the Jaycees, Rotarians, Woman's Club, etc. They have been made aware of the gratification that results from such participation.

I do not question the fact that many people join fraternities or sororities merely for pseudo status or for the social opportunities. Perhaps the majority do. However, soon after initiation these same people begin to see the true purpose of their organization and the many benefits to be reaped through active participation in its projects, committees, etc.

I DO NOT question the fact that many people join fraternities because of insecure feelings. However, if these individuals develop self-confidence and direction as the result of brotherhood or sisterhood, have they not made the right move? Has the Greek system done a disservice by helping this person prepare for the outside world?

I am not one of those who feels that the world would collapse without Greeks. Greek involvement is not the backbone of a university, neither is it the cancer. I am personally thankful for the opportunity I have had of belonging to a Greek organization, however, I have been motivated by those around me and have gained many valuable experiences which will be of utmost importance in later years. Through Greek involvement I have come in contact with numerous individuals and situations that would otherwise have passed me by. I personally have benefited. Perhaps others have not.

I do not place myself above non-Greeks or anti-Greeks. These are many who I am certain would lose rather than gain from Greekism; Fine. I don't condemn these people. Neither do I expect to be labeled as an insecure, spineless juice freak, concerned only with impressing others with my Greek letters. I am concerned with purposeful involvement and with making new and lasting acquaintances. For me, Greekism has fulfilled my concern, and I haven't had to sacrifice my individuality or an excessive amount of money.

I SPEAK for one Greek organization. However, on behalf of all campus organizations, both Greek and non-Greek—"Let's be objective in our observations".

Donald W. Moss is a pre-law junior and Sigma Chi fraternity president.

## An editorial column worth \$700,000

Editor's note — Editor Reg. Murphy's first column for the Atlanta Constitution since he was ransomed for \$700,000 is full of good humor. Written for Tuesday's editions, it also was made available to The Associated Press.

By REG MURPHY  
Editor

The Atlanta Constitution

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — As I was saying when I was so rudely interrupted, the United States ought to be a civilized nation.

It sometimes is not, as I have learned the hard way, but it does maintain a great sense of humor in times of harrowing stress.

Last Friday I was scheduled to meet with Arthur Deck, the president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and Joe Parham, editor of The Macon News. We were going to tape a television show.

AFTER I HAD gotten free from some kidnapers and gone home Sunday, Parham called from Macon.

"Art and I went on down to WGTV Friday for the show. Where were you?" Joe asked.

"Well, there was a little delay," I said.

"Yeah," Joe said. "I heard you got tied up."

AND THE Georgia Senate passed a resolution which asked in the nicest kind of way for my release. That didn't relieve the skepticism of people who have grown accustomed to looking at the Georgia Legislature with a jaundiced eye.

"I'll tell you, fella, you better find out how many senators abstained on that resolution," a cynic said.

Though I didn't hear it, somebody said that a local radio station made a

dramatic appeal for the environment. The announcer is reported to have said: "Help clean up America. Pick up the litter in Reg Murphy's yard."

MAYBE THE funniest thing that happened was a wire from a newspaper after I had written an account of the ordeal. "Ur gently request that Murphy rewrite his piece. We believe the lead is in the twelfth paragraph," the wire said.

Hal Gulliver, the associate editor, replied: "In the unhappy event that one of your staff is ever kidnaped, which we fervently hope never happens, suggest he write first-person any damn way he pleases."

Perhaps the most widely known crack took place shortly after the abduction took place.

JIM MINTER, our managing editor, was on the phone. I was calling from the

trunk of the Colonel's car, bound hand and foot, and blindfolded. I said I had been kidnaped by the American Revolutionary Army.

"Well," Jim said, not knowing what had happened, "It could have been a worse group."

And there were a couple of touches of humor when I got back to the office Monday morning. Trying to prove I was still alive, I sent word to my secretary, Mary Murphy, that I would collect coffee money Monday morning.

JEAN THWAITE had put a vase of buttercups on my desk. Attached to the vase was a dollar bill and a note saying: "How did you know I was behind?"

The way I figure it, you could laugh or cry right now. I've come close enough to crying for a time.

And if this doesn't strike you as either funny or appropriate, give me a day or two. I'll get serious again.

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### Crowded congregation

## CSF increases church services

By FLOYD R. GIVENS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Overcrowded church services prompted the Christian Student Fellowship (CSF) to add another formal session. Now services will be held at 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday mornings.

CSF officers and campus minister, Larry Brandon, decided on two services after attendance increased. Last year, the average congregation numbered 65, Brandon said.

TENTATIVE plans call for expansion of the 502 Columbia Ave. modern CSF church. New construction will provide room

for 300 person services, Brandon said.

"Our latest attendances," he said, "were 110, 118, 124 and 140 persons."

With increased interest in CSF activities, it sponsored a folk service Feb. 17. Informality, such as guitar music "to glory of the Lord," characterize these services.

More participants also attend the 14 weekly CSF programs. Most programs involve persons, such as the sewing group "big Sisters". CSF women meet with the inner-city girls to make cloth articles.

Some CSF girls also tutor underprivileged children, usually from downtown areas.

A CHOIR also started this semester. After students requested the group, Brandon began work on their request. The choir is the first to materialize after earlier attempts to form one were made.

Most decisions CSF policy and program are made through the student leadership. Yet, they make no membership "ties that bind." It is an "open" fellowship where there's always room for one more, Brandon said.

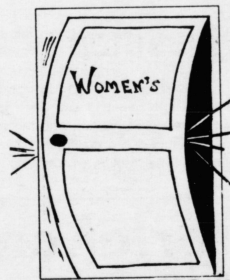
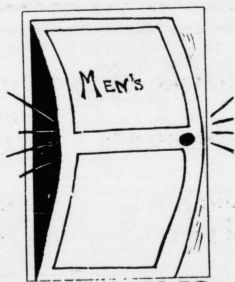
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			Coordinates	\$34.00	\$3.00 to \$5.00

## PRICES EFFECTIVE WED & THURS

# Government interns

## Students receive credit and salaries in city and state service projects

By CAROL MUNROE  
Kernel Staff Writer

One way to understand the functions of government institutions is to work with them. Through the experimental education office students obtain positions as government employees while earning college credit and salary in one urban and two state government internship programs.

Eight students are now working with the Lexington City Government Intern program in divisions such as the police department, planning commission, board of health, personnel and public information.

They contribute 20 hours a week at the Municipal Building, earning \$2 an hour and from three to six credits for a semester's work.

RANDY MYERS, public information director with Metro Government, has worked extensively with sophomore Sharon Allen since the beginning of the spring semester. Allen is second in command of the urban county government newsletter, a new publication circulated to its 1,800 employees.

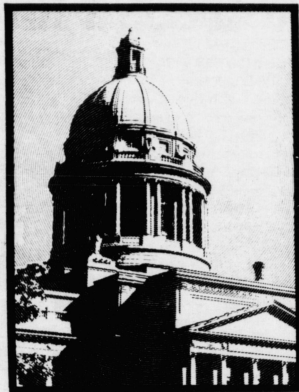
"I needed a student to help with this project," Myers said. "Sharon became co-editor and much of her judgment has been used in putting the newsletter together."

Myers contacted Dr. Robert F. Sexton, experimental education office director, early last week requesting more interns to work with public information. Students would write press releases of actions taken at committee meetings.

"I CAN use two students right now to write press releases for radio, television and newspaper access. And I can use people this summer too—government doesn't stop when school finishes a semester," Myers said.

In its fourth semester, the city Intern program will start to recruit for the 1974 fall semester beginning in late March. Applications and information for fall, and summer, and immediate public information openings can be obtained from Sexton, 303 Administration Building.

Twenty Kentucky college students work now while the General Assembly is in session in Frankfort. Six UK students participate in the Legislative Intern Program.



EACH INTERN is assigned as a special assistant to a legislator or legislative committee. As employees of the state department of personnel, they earn an approximate \$300 monthly salary.

The intern's research and assistance at the state capitol earns him nine academic credits. Two seminars, which meet occasionally during the term, add six more credits. Students study legislative process, research methods and problems of state government in the seminars.

The Frankfort Administrative Intern Program is another service project which begins June 1 and involves full-time placement of state government agency positions. Fifteen Kentucky juniors or seniors are chosen to live and work in Frankfort for the seven-month term which ends Dec. 14.

RELATED CLASSROOM study and field trips for the agencies constitute the minimum 15 credit hours that can be earned through this program. In addition, interns are paid a monthly salary.

Interns register and pay required tuition fees with their own university or college.

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1967 FORD compact, good tires, battery, excellent gas mileage. Kapadia 233-0365. 258-8882. 26F28.

1969 IMPALA, good condition, radial tires new battery, rebuilt engine. 255-6477. 258-8659. 26F28.

IRISH SETTER Female eight weeks. AK. C.F.D.S.B registered \$75.00 1st shots. 278-1216. 26F4.

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### FOUND

U.S. MERCHANT MARINE Academy 1974 Class ring found in CB restroom. Call 258-4646. 22F26

FOUND 4-8 week old black puppy (female), corner Cann. Ter. & S. Limestone. Call Mat. 253-1287. 22F26

FOUND: SMALL Brown male mixed breed dog at intersection of Rose & Lime Saturday. 257-1179. 26F28.

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WANTED: ASSISTANT MANAGER for fast growing mod clothing chain. Apply Merry-Go-Round, Fayette Mall. 272-9981. 25F29

WANTED: MALE ROOMMATE for two-bedroom apt., A.C., pool. Telephone 255-4002 after 10 p.m. 25F26

WANTED: HOUSE to babysit for summer by law students studying for Bar. 278-2769. 26F28.

NEED BABYSITTER 4:30-9:00 p.m. Come to my home 277-4229. 26F28.

BUSBOY NEEDED, 11:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. Library Lounge. Apply in person. University Plaza. 26F1.

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MAN WANTS apartment or house cleaning, wash painted walls and windows or paint. Reference. 252-7601. 20F26

ABORTION AID Center. (615) 327-3722. 20F411

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### LOST

GREEN COIN purse with gold locket inside. Locket ver. sentimental. REWARD 255-0648. 20F26

LOST FEMALE black cat with identification plate in Aylesford vicinity. Reward! 254-3929. 21F28.

TAPE RECORDER panasonic by senior citizen in 242 C.B. Feb. 19th in 242 C.B. reward. Badly needed reward. 252-6262. 26F28.



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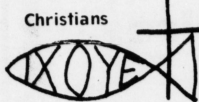
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## Cats lose on home court for second time in a row

By BILL STRAUB  
Sports Editor

A 10-2 burst with five minutes to go in the second half swept the Florida Gators past the Kentucky Wildcats 75-65 last night in Memorial Coliseum.

It was the second consecutive home court loss for UK, the first time this has happened since 1967.

With Florida ahead 59-57, the Cats fell into a number of defensive lapses from which they never recovered. Mike Lederman, a reserve guard, led a Gator outburst with six points. When the smoke cleared, Florida found itself ahead 69-59 and coasted the rest of the way.



Kevin Grevey, who scored his 1,000th career point last night, goes up for a shot against Norm Caldwell of Florida. The Gators surprised the Cats 75-65. (Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan).

**THE INSPIRED** Gators found the UK defense much to its liking during the stretch, scoring three uncontested layups while the Cats looked helplessly on.

With the obvious exception of Kevin Grevey, the game may have been UK's most lackadaisical effort of the season. Grevey, the Cats 6-5 All-America candidate, poured in 34 points on 16 for 20 from the field. That effort pushed Grevey over the 1,000 point career mark with 1,026. He is now 19th on the Cat's All-Time scoring list.

But after that one must look at center Bob Guyette and guard Mike Flynn for the next leading scorer. They had seven apiece. The Cats shot 56.1 per cent from the field, but most of that can be attributed to Grevey's phenomenal 80 per cent.

**THE CATS** were also hurt with something that has plagued them all season long—turnovers. Twenty-two, to be exact. It's hard to win when you miss shooting at the basket 22 times.

It was nip—and—tuck most of the way with Florida holding a 32-27 advantage at halftime. Leading 26-23 at the eight minute mark of the first half, the Gator's stalled, much to the disapproval of the crowd. But it proved to be effective as John Lotz's crew took just chippies, free throws, and a last shot by forward Gene Shy to forge ahead.

Kentucky came out swinging in the second half, blasting away on it's own 10-2 explosion. But the Gators hung on and finally pulled

away.

**SHY LED** the Gator's four-corner offense with 30 points pumping mostly from the right corner. The SEC's leading scorer, center Chip Williams, added 15, and tied Guyette for the rebound leadership with seven.

The Cats dropped to 12-12 overall and 8-8 in the conference. Florida is now 13-11 and 7-9 in the SEC.

In the JV game, the Kittens closed out a 7-3 season by defeating the Berea JV's 94-63.

## Memos

**THEY NEED YOUR HELP!!** Why not help with inner city children, in individual or group activities at a Drop-In-Center, 241 N. Limestone. Call 253-2166 or 233-0890. Females & males needed. 22F26

**PHILOSOPHY LECTURE.** On Thursday, February 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the President's Room, Student Center, Theodore Kisiel, Visiting Professor of Philosophy at Northwestern University, will deliver a public lecture entitled "Heidegger and the New Images of Science". 25F27

**BLUEGRASS ORGANIC & Consumer Association** presents a lecture on herbs; what they are, how to grow them, their uses, etc. on Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m. CB 204. Guest speaker: Connie Robinson. 25F27

**WOMEN STUDIES Film Festival:** "Wanda", Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m., CB 118. Free Discussion afterwards at 658 S. Lime. 25F27

**IS ONE DAY as dull as the next?** Christians live a life of peace. Share our peace in studying the Good News Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m., SC 116. Christians. 25F26

**THE UCM LUNCHEON** Forum presents "Situation Ethics Re-Visited", by Rev. Ed Payne Miller, Jr., Campus Minister, UCM. Tuesday, February 26, 12-1 p.m., Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. Snack lunch served (free to students; donations from others.) 25F26

**FELLYN'S "8 1/2"** will be presented by the English Department, in conjunction with the Office of the President and the Student Center Film Board, on Wednesday, February 27, in CB 106, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Admission is free. 25F27

**HILLEL WILL BE** visiting the Veterans at Veteran Hospital Tuesday, February 26 at 7:00. If interested call Elaine 257-1240 25F26

**MAP & COMPASS** Class. The High Street YMCA will offer a class in Map and Compass Reading beginning Thursday, March 7 at 7:00 p.m. The class will cover types of maps, map symbols, compass and planning of hikes. This class is designed to teach people to travel safely in the outdoors. For more information call the Y at 255-5651. 26F28

**EXORCIST DISTURBING?** Let's talk abt' it. Call 272-1224.

**THE LEXINGTON ASSOCIATION** for Parent Education is offering Lamaze Childbirth Classes at the following locations at 8:00 p.m.: Central Baptist-Tues., Feb. 26. Good Samaritan-Tues., Feb. 26. UK Med Center-Wed., Feb. 27. St. Joseph-Thurs., Feb. 28. Information: Sue Buxton, 272-2844. 25F27

**THE COUNCIL** on Women's Concerns is holding a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 115 of the SC. All women welcome. 25F26

**THE U.K. GERMAN** Club will sponsor a program by Dr. T.P. Fields entitled "A Visit to Rhineland Pfalz" on Tuesday, February 26, 7:30 p.m. at the Koinonia House. 22F26

**PHI ETA SIGMA**, Freshman Men's Honorary Society, applications are due in 231 Office Tower by February 28. Freshmen who earned a 3.7 G.P.A. last semester or sophomores who earned a 3.7 cumulative G.P.A. last year are eligible. 26F28.

**FRESHMEN WOMEN** with 3.0 or above G.P.A. are invited to apply for membership in CWENS, sophomore women's honorary. A tea will be held Thurs. Feb. 28, 7:15, SC 206. If interested, call Debbie Fury, 257-3072. 26F28.


**MIKE AND NONA** present Ben Weese of Harry Weese & Associates, Chicago, Wednesday, Feb. 27, 4:00 SC Theater, speaking on the Recycling of Old Buildings. 26F27.

**LIVING THRU CHRIST** (L.T.C.) will get together Thurs. Feb. 28, 7:00-9:00 p.m. in Classroom Building, room 212. Everyone invited to the music, fellowship, sharing, and learning. 26F28.

**FOLK DANCING:** Tuesday, 7:30. Old Women's Gym (lower level, Buell Armory). Faculty, students and staff welcome. Instructions. 26F28.


**GAMES AND GRAFFITI** featuring Pegade an Indian board game will be held 3:30-5 p.m. Thursday, February 28, Human Relations Center, Alumni Gym. Call 258-2251 for more information. 26F28.

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The Arts

Art exhibit review

SC artists show professional style

By LEE THOMAS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Both Ron Isaacs and Dennis Whitcopf are artists. Both are displaying their works in the Student Center Gallery. Yet, the only comparisons that can be made of their art is that these two styles are different, effective and professional.

Ron Isaacs' work is similar to no other art I've seen. He uses a jigsaw to create three dimensional paintings.

CHOOSING SOFT pastel colors rather than those of blinding brightness, he creates a soothing effect. I didn't have to squint my eyes to perceive them.

He also uses space and shape extremely well.

His presentation of *The Temptation of St. Anthony* has a Hieronymus Bosch flavor with personified demons enticing St. Anthony. Wretched trees cast their shadows from the gallery lights onto the scene (exemplifying his jigsaw effect).

ST. HUBERT also intrigued me. While a cow gracefully jumps over the moon, Hubert slights his gun to cease its endless flight. Ironically, a sort of serene mood rises from the painting with

its wildlife and relaxing woman. But, Hubert with his gun...

GOOD FRIDAY NO. 2, one of two pencil drawings seems to show death lying at rest among flowers as a family dog walks away from the bedsides. The scene evokes a distant, disturbing mood.

Then forged steel, wood and leather shift the aura to the age of feudalism as the works of sculptor-blacksmith Dennis Whitcopf come into focus. Antiquated chests convey the feeling, not of glorious knights clashing in gleaming armor, but of cold, sunless castle dungeons.

MONUMENT TO Frederick II of Germany (Belated) brings forth the image of Edgar Allan Poe lighting the chest's candles to illuminate a rose lying within its cavity. Forged scissors and snippers hang from the chest's skirt. A tormenting saw waits to set its teeth upon fresh bone.

Whitcopf's *Jersey Cloud* is appropriately titled. It's a beautiful carving out of laminated wood, hand-rubbed to pull out the sheen and mounted on a lathed pedestal.

The theme of the cow runs through other woodcarvings of equally fine craftsmanship.



'Cheerful Little Earful' by Ron Isaacs is one of the works now on exhibit at the SC Gallery. (Kernel Photo by Chuck Combes.)

WHITCOFF'S CIPHER, a pencil and colored pencil drawing, is a good example of field perception. An umbrella seems to be drifting within a blue sky of floating clouds. Or is it? Works like these combine to make a really good exhibit. Try to find the time to see it. The display ends March 10.

Innovative pop?

Horselips mixes Irish jigs and marches with commercial rock

By JOEL D. ZAKEM  
Kernel Staff Writer

A 12th century Irish legend hardly seems the basis for a modern commercial rock album. And when you use traditional Irish marches and jigs for much of the music, played on a mixture of old and new instruments, you are not looking for pop music acclaim.

To top it off with a message about the folly of man and war, you are just about sentencing it to next year's bargain bins.

AND THAT'S a shame. Because on their latest album,

The Tain (Atco Records), Horselips does all this, and they do it in a very entertaining way.

Horselips is an Irish group who is trying to blend traditional and modern music. In this sense they are following in the footsteps of such bands as Pentangle and Fairport Convention, as well as being similar to newer groups like the JSD Band and Decameron.

But while these other bands seem to use the old songs as a basis for modern interpretation, Horselips seems to be trying for a more traditional meaning.

THE STORY of The Tain is one of a war fought over the possession of a prize bull and how this brought on the destruction of friendship between two heroes before the folly of the fight is realized.

One can immediately make connections between this tale and such modern happenings as Vietnam, Korea and the conflict that exists in Ireland today.

It is to their credit that Horselips does not preach this message to the listener, instead keeping it enough under the

surface that it doesn't detract from the story being told.

THE MUSIC seems to capture the mood of the piece very well. The traditional tunes sometimes don't fit the new words, but most of the time they are very effective. Pipes and whistles blend with guitars and drums to create an interesting and unique sound.

The Tain is not a perfect album. But it is one of the few that seem innovative in today's market. For that reason, I recommend it to your attention.

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## Central Kentucky Concerts and Lectures



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**Wednesday**  
**February 27**  
**8:15 pm**

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## Institute tries to solve national energy crisis

By KIM YELTON  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Institute for Mining and Mineral Research is now involved in attempts to solve the national energy crisis, said James E. Funk, engineering college dean.

Mining research has joined with Ashland Oil and the National Science Foundation in a \$800,000 project to study how Kentucky coal behaves in liquefaction, Funk said.

The Institute now focuses on new techniques to utilize coal to ease fuel shortages. Reclamation and environmental effects are also emphasized.

"WE HAVE more money in the latter two areas than in techniques," said Funk. "I think the objectives of the work done here are along those lines."

"Coal is going to be a very important energy resource in many years to come," he continued. He said the federal government will be spending a great deal of money in research and development of energy within the next year.

"There is not a great deal of scientific expertise in the state," he said. "Companies won't establish themselves where there is not much research."

FUNK SEES his job as developing research projects here which will eventually result in substantial economic improvements.

Now, most Kentucky coal leaves the state. "We would like to have plants utilizing coal here so citizens of the state can enjoy

the economic benefits of this kind of industrialization," he said.

The institute has also conducted studies in western and eastern Kentucky on the coal industry's economic implications. They examine how the coal industry economically affects those areas.

FIVE PROJECTS the Institute now works with concern these research areas:

—geology and economics of substituting coal energy for dwindling oil supplies.

—gasification processes and discovery of coal reaction in transformation to useable gas.

—economic ways to liquify coal into oil.

—ways to remove stickiness in the deaking process of Kentucky coals.

—chemical reaction properties to determine how to remove sulfur from certain coal.

The Institute was created through a 1972 \$400,000 appropriation to UK by Gov. Wendell Ford.

ALTHOUGH IT does not have a full-time staff, 12 Institute professors meet monthly to discuss advances in coal research.

"They were instrumental in allowing the program to speed ahead," said Funk. "If they had not met, the institute would be far behind in the field."

Because of the department's newness, it is presently housed in the engineering college. If Gov. Ford's budget is approved by the legislature, it will receive funds to initiate plans for a separate building.

## 'Erotic Film Festival' stirs movie series controversy

Continued from page 1

"I think we should get these unknown sources out in the open, in front of the press and this council," Lusk said.

Many persons besides Lusk can cancel the film, but he stressed the need for SCB's freedom to choose the films they desire.

"IF SOMEONE is going to cancel it let others do it, but let it not be us," Lusk told the council.

"If someone tells us we shouldn't do this, we will be glad to explain our reasons for freedom of choice in the most rational way possible."

Several students spoke in favor of showing the film at the open meeting of the executive council. Bob Benedict, SCB concert committee chairman, said it bothered him that "some few people in power can dictate to the community what they will and will not see."

Lynn Hayes, SCB program director, stressed the responsibility the council and SCB must face if the film is shown. She said since the SC building is state property, campus, local and state police have jurisdiction over it.

THE ORIGINAL decision to temporarily cancel the film was made at a SC staff meeting a week ago, Hayes said. She said the staff tried to contact Lusk about the cancellation, but was unable to inform him until Saturday.

Hayes said there were some people in the University community that were aggravated and annoyed about the film's screening on campus.

She added the film's name and reputation are what has caused the problem. "We have shown other films on campus that have probably been more erotic than this one," Hayes said.

"THIS FILM has not received the highest critical acclaim and we are not going to defend it on its educational value," Lusk said. Other films depicting violence and political attitudes were shown at the SC, but "now that we are depicting sex on screen someone has thought we as adults can not see it," he added.

Since SC movies are not supposed to be shown to anyone other than faculty, staff and students, Lusk said he did not think it concerned the Lexington community.

## THE CHRONICLE of Higher Education

Volume VII, Number 11  
May 7, 1974



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