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Butter 'em up

'Take a Professor to Dinner' program helps anxious freshmen break the ice

By MARK BROWNING
Kernel Reporter

Struggling through the freshman year in college often proves to be a trying experience for many students. The new "Take a Professor to Dinner" Program, however, serves to alleviate some of the problems.

The program is currently in progress at Haggin and Donovan Halls, freshman dormitories for men and women, respectively. Any students in either one of these dormitories may ask his professor or graduate teaching assistant to eat with him during the evening meal at Donovan cafeteria. Each dormitory has free tickets to give to the student so his professor may enter the cafeteria free of charge.

Bob Clay, Haggin Hall head resident, is enthusiastic about the new program. "We see it as an opportunity for the student and the professor to see each other in another environment, besides that of the classroom," he said.

Dr. Jim Chapman, assistant to the vice-president for academic affairs, and Dr. David Stockham, assistant to the vice-president of student affairs, helped bring the program to UK. Chapman explained that the program originated at Indiana University in Bloomington, where it met with great success.

The program began favorably at UK last Monday when associate sociology professor Jon M. Shepard appeared in the Donovan Cafeteria.

Shepard's classes are rather large and more than 50 per cent of those students contacted showed up. Clay and Chapman both say they think the program will ultimately be a success. According to Chapman, it grew rapidly at IU. Chapman expects the same will happen at UK.

Clay said he feels it's important for students to see the faculty as they really are and talk about things other than academic affairs. "It's a chance for the student to have the professor meet him on his own ground," he said. Clay added that he and his staff are always striving to provide for more learning experiences in the resident halls.

Chapman cited a secondary reason for the development of this program. "We feel it's important for professors to come into the dormitories and see how the students live," he said. Chapman expressed hope that more courses might be scheduled to be taught in the dormitories themselves as a result of the program.

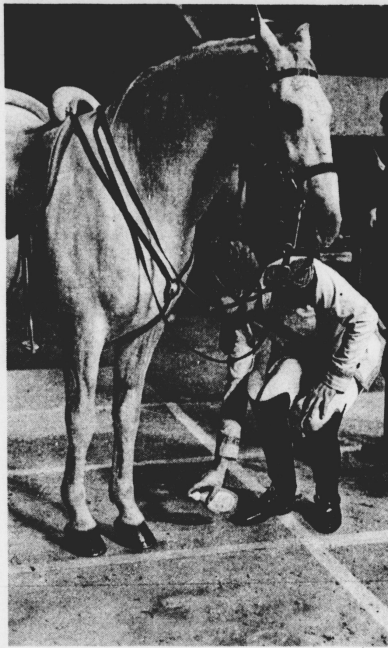
Clay said it may be better for students who live in the same dormitory and share the same classes to collectively ask a professor to dinner, but this is not a prerequisite.

Each of the two dormitories has been allotted 50 tickets, until the program can be analyzed and implemented.

Chapman said the program can be particularly valuable for foreign language students and their professors. "It can be a time for them to converse in their language in an informal manner and still gain valuable practice," he said.

Some students in Haggin and Donovan expressed interest in this type of a program, but made jokes about subjecting their professors to the food in the Donovan cafeteria. Greg Brooks, president of one of Haggin's four floors, said he feels the program can enhance student-professor relationships, especially with final exams coming up. "By putting the professor and student on the same level, it could become a super thing for professor-student relationships in the future," he said.

Plans are being made to give more publicity to the program, according to Clay. A bulletin board that will inform students as to which professors will be visiting the cafeteria during a certain week is also in the planning stage. Students merely need to go to their dormitory office to ask for a ticket for their professor, as soon as they know the date they want, Clay said.



Polish it off

A little extra touch never hurts, which is why David Jay applies glossy paint to his horse's shoes. The gloss makes the hooves shine when they're under spotlights. Jay competed in the Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show held at Lupp Arena Saturday.

PP offers advice to women

By MARIE MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

After a woman has been diagnosed as pregnant, she needs an outlet to verbalize her fears or excitement, says Jan Harmon. Harmon is executive director for Planned Parenthood (PP) and his organization offers counseling as such an outlet.

Although never advertised before, this unique service has been offered by PP for two years. "If you take a urine sample directly to a laboratory, all you get is a positive or negative answer," Harmon said. "We go that extra route and deal with the woman's feelings."

"Some people seem to think that we are just an abortion referral service, but we offer all alternatives," he said. Pre-natal information is provided and obstetricians are recommended. Adoption or raising a child as a single parent are also discussed. Statistics on birth defects are available, too, Harmon said.

All rates are based on a sliding fee scale according to income, said Harmon. The PP clinic at 331 W. Second St. does pregnancy testing from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday.

Lady Kats stun Tech

In an upset rivaling Toledo's win over Indiana, the UK Lady Kats basketball team stunned second-ranked Tennessee Tech 72-70 Saturday. Pam Browning led the Kentucky attack with 32

points. Kernel Assistant Sports Editor Mark Chelgren was there and he offers his singularly demented analysis of the game on page 5.



Hummin' Herbie

Keyboardist Herbie Hancock and his group performed before 1,600 enthusiastic partisans Saturday night at Memorial Coliseum. But it was guitarist Wah Wah Watson who drew the raves (story on page 1).

Forum examines political reporting, coverage of presidential election

By CHAS MAIN
Kernel Reporter

The departments of communications and political science last Friday co-sponsored a speakers' forum on political reporting entitled "The Myth Of Objectivity."

Featured speakers at the Forum were Thomas Patterson, author of the book "The Unseeing Eye" and Bob Schulman, media critic for the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, but brief statements were also made by Stephen Chaffee of the University of Wisconsin, Leon Sigal of Wesleyan University and Colin Seymour-Ure of the University of Kent in Canterbury, England.

The forum began with Ken Coleman, of the political science department, making some introductory remarks.

"If any of you came here for a lynching," Coleman said, "we're sorry. We are not here to castigate the media for its sins, multiple though they may be."

Coleman explained that the purpose of this forum (the first of a series) was to examine the importance of objectivity in political reporting. He emphasized that its purpose was not to criticize, but to analyze. As it turned out, however, much of the discussion during the day centered around the shortcomings of the media in reporting the recent presidential election.

Patterson set the tone of the affair in his opening remarks. He accused the media of ignoring the issues in the recent election and reporting on what he called "the horseshoe."

"Almost all of the recent journalism in election journalism have been to clarify the horseshoe and not to illuminate the issues," he told the audience. "Voters in this past election were only somewhat informed on the issues."

Chaffee and Sigal, for the most part, merely expanded on Patterson's contentions and added their own data on his contentions. It was Schulman who offered the most thought-provoking comments of the afternoon.

"It seems to me," Schulman said, "that there is overwhelming and, for us in the news business, persistently traumatic evidence that Americans do indeed want what we call 'objectivity.'" He added that he thought Americans wanted "interpretive reporting, but only on the

basis of obvious, demonstrated fact. "They want," he said, "the facts, but collated and put into perspective."

Schulman also leveled some criticisms at the reporting of the election, but centered his remarks on coverage of such political gaffes as the Playboy interview, Carter's ethnic purity statement and Ford's "declaration of independence" for Eastern Europe.

Schulman also took issue with Patterson's condemnation of "horseshoe" election coverage.

"It has been my persuaded experience that what most people want is a sense of the tone and the character of the individuals between whom they must choose," he said.

Schulman ended his remarks with a quote from political columnist Walter Lippman.

"It is foolhardy to assume that we can have the audacity to expect the press to make totally informed and attentive citizens of the people in a democracy of this kind. I leave that with you to ponder."

For finals week...

The doctor recommends food, rest

By KIM VELTON
Kernel Staff Writer

The advent of finals week means long hours and probably many junk food-meals, or very little food at all. But students should try to eat properly and get enough rest to carry them through, says Dr. Bob Beargie of the UK Med Center.

Students need at least six hours sleep, Beargie said, and preferably more than that. This is usually a luxury for most during the last week, which could explain Beargie's claim that sleep disturbances are a common complaint at this time. "Students who sleep during the day cannot sleep at night. They throw off their sleep pattern," he said.

However, the most common complaints are connected with nervous tension—chest pains, head aches and stomach aches, Beargie said. These are usually stress reactions.

"Students interpret headaches as a result of eyestrain," he explained.

Actually, they are a result of mental strain from worrying. Students can read a book for eight hours and not get a headache while they often get them after studying for six.

"For a lot of students who come in, all they want is assurance that this is healthy reaction to stress," he said. "They realize it is probably a result of stress."

It is most exasperating, Beargie said, when students come in "who have had something very minor

problems that they did not pay attention to before. They feel they want to be in tip-top shape for exams or when they go home."

But the patient load does not increase during finals, said Beargie. "I'm sure there are students who don't come in because they don't have time." The busiest month is October.

One way to keep tension from building is to break "at least every two hours," he suggested. "They should be physical, too. Get outside and run."

"Physical fatigue and mental fatigue are different," he said. "When you feel mentally fatigued, you also feel physically. But when you feel tired physically, you usually feel sharp mentally."

"Psychiatrists are using exercise to treat depression," Beargie said. "Students who get 45 minutes of exercise between study periods feel better. But you have to work up a sweat. If you don't get tired, it is not doing you much good."

Button up

Rain is a probability today but the temperatures will be milder with a high in the mid-50's. The rain will change to snow tonight with a low in the mid-20's. The snow should end by tomorrow with a high in the mid-30's. Chances for measurable precipitation are 70 per cent today and 80 per cent tonight.



editorials & comments

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B-1 Bomber funding: A lame duck proposal

The ship of government is still captained by Gerald R. Ford, although he and his mates have become a collection of lame ducks. Ford has a responsibility to "carry out the business of government" as he was fond of saying.

But until recently, Ford hasn't acted as the chief executive. Instead, he was selling his house and playing golf in Palm Springs. Last Thursday, the Ford administration proved that they weren't content to be lame ducks—they wanted to be a daffy ducks, too.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld announced the go-ahead on plans to waste \$23 billion for 244 B-1 Bombers. Rumsfeld, who got his job late in the term as part of Ford's "new team," says the bomber is needed to match growing Soviet strength in strategic nuclear weapons.

By awarding the construction contracts, Rumsfeld, with Ford's approval, has put President-elect Carter in the untenable position of either acquiescing to the boondoggle project or fighting the powers that be once construction is begun. What about those promises of unnumbered transition?

Normally, this would evoke sympathy for the incoming President, who has enough problems as it is. But that was before Carter said he might break a campaign promise. It wasn't stated that way, but Carter said he is considering acceptance of the B-1 program even though he campaigned against it all year.

We hope Carter decides not to fund the B-1's, which cost a record \$93 million apiece before they are equipped with weapons and tankers for refueling. The project is the latest and most callous example of fiscal irresponsibility that has become commonplace in the Defense Department.

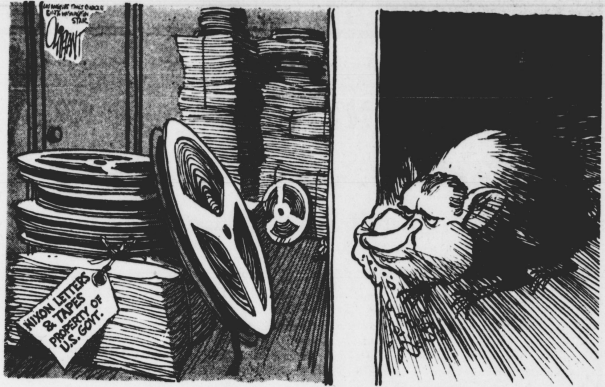
Despite the outrageous cost, construction of the B-1's could be justified if they served any real purpose. But they don't. Evidence suggests that the planes B-1's are supposed to replace, B-52's, are actually better suited for U.S. purposes.

Though B-52's are slower, superior range makes in-flight refueling unnecessary. And the B-52's can hold cruise missiles with a 2,000 mile range compared to a range of 650 miles for cruise missiles that would be carried by the B-1.

The B-1 was billed as a "penetration bomber" that was sophisticated enough to overcome Soviet air defense systems. But the Soviets are catching up with American defense technology—that means improved air defense systems, including "look down" radar. That radar capability makes it possible to spot low-flying penetration aircraft like the B-1.

B-52's are the logical alternative to construction of the wasteful B-1's. The old planes served well in Vietnam (albeit for a wrong cause) and would save the defense budget billions of dollars.

Carter maintains that he will put a halt to government waste. He couldn't ask for a better place to begin.



Letters

Appalled

I would like to comment on Ms. Greer's recent series on the availability of abortions in Kentucky. She is certainly to be commended for her presentation of the facts.

From perusing the Kernel, it would appear that the majority of students here are more concerned about who can get tickets to a bowl game than the right of a woman to choose if and when she will ter-

minate a pregnancy. Regardless of the fact that second-trimester abortions are legally permissible here, it is no consolation to a pregnant woman if none of the state's hospitals or clinics will perform one.

Also it is a sad commentary on the medical services of Lexington that the only two clinics which will perform first-trimester abortions will not accept Medicaid patients. Obviously, this particularly discriminates against poor and black women.

Concerning the interference of the Louisville Board of Aldermen and the Jefferson County Fiscal Court with Louisville General's proposal for an addition to accommodate second-trimester abortions, if these officials want to forcibly prevent these abortions, perhaps they should be held emotionally and financially responsible for the "products" of these pregnancies.

One last comment: It is appalling that on a campus of this size, in a community of this size, there is not a clinic which will perform safe and inexpensive abortions. Compared to Knoxville, where the clinic is conveniently located a block from the UT campus, Lexington is severely lacking.

Libby McConnell
political science junior

ERA Indiana

Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) are now fighting for ratification in Indiana.

Until four more states ratify ERA, it does nothing to benefit citizens in states such as Kentucky where it has been ratified. The drive in Indiana may be the catalyst for action in those other states. Legislatures considering ratification of the amendment are watching the Indiana effort closely. Acceptance here would do much to open the door for ratification in other states.

Chip Block, a member of the 1976 I.M. basketball champions, is a graduate of the UK Med. School.

On Jan. 9, ERA supporters throughout the Midwest will gather in Indianapolis to voice their support for ratification. The UK Campus ERA Alliance will hold an open meeting next Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. in room 117 of the Student Center to finalize travel plans.

I encourage all interested men and women to attend this meeting and the January rally. Ratification in Indiana may be the key element leading to incorporation of the ERA into our constitution. It is therefore essential that we offer our full support to the movement in this state.

Gail Duckworth
English graduate student

Copy woes

When those of us at the King Library were researching our blessings this past weekend, we found it difficult to list Xerox among them. Unless we had already been blessed with a great deal of patience or a pocketful of nickels, we had to make copies by hand.

That was okay for people who had short lists, but for those of us who had a lot to be thankful for (or a lengthy article to copy) it wasn't a great deal of fun. The one copy machine (of the four for public use) that was working didn't make change and nickels were in short supply.

When I asked members of the library staff why only one machine worked, I was told that the Xerox serviceman had not completed the repairs by quitting time at 5 p.m. Friday. Let's hope that the copy of Santa that serves this area is not produced on a copy machine in the King Library or we will have to wait until after the holidays for him to work.

Wayne L. Rude
sociology graduate student

Basketball with polyester gloves?

Recreational facilities found deficient

By CHIP BLOCK

Since I hate people who continually bitch about matters, it is with the utmost uneasiness and self-hate that I write this piece of clappertrap. I am very disturbed about the situation whereby intramurals are totally relegating free-play basketball to the non-entirety of winter outdoor basketball.

commentary

Have you ever gracefully tried to drive the baseline and shoot with two-inch-thick polyester gloves, a 15-pound nylon strait-jacket, and your brother's size-13 goulashes. (This may be how some of my b-ball cohorts and my no-ball wife view me anyhow). Well, this is the foul situation.

Now I ask myself why is this the case. I summoned forth my near-dertal libido, which, incidentally, is only able to express itself in orgone chambers, such as Seaton. Here is its answer.

Jim Harralson

Government red tape would upset even most heavenly beings

Those of you with good memories will recall that Dick Downey's first column asserted that anyone who went through law school exams didn't feel like a virgin. Well, my deflowering begins tomorrow and I have an acute case of the first year frantics. Given my ailments and shortage of time, I hope you will excuse my borrowing someone else's words.

viewpoint

The following is drawn from the Congressional Record of Oct. 10, 1974, and is authored by the Hon. Andrew Hinshaw, member of the U.S. House of Representatives from California:

"In the beginning God created heaven and earth.

"He was then faced with a class action lawsuit for failing to file an environmental impact statement with HEPA (Heavenly Environmental Protection Agency), an angelically staffed agency dedicated to keeping the universe pollution free.

"God was granted a temporary permit for the heavenly portion of the project, but was issued a cease and desist order on the earthly part, pending further investigation by HEPA.

"Upon completion of the construction permit application and environmental impact statement, God appeared before the HEPA Council to answer questions.

projects in the first place, he simply replied that he liked to be creative.

"This was not considered adequate reasoning and he would be required to substantiate this further. "HEPA was unable to see any practical use for earth since the earth was void and empty and darkness was upon the face of the deep."

"Then God said: 'Let there be light.'

"He should never have brought up this point since one member of the council was active in the Sierrangle Club and immediately protested asking 'how was the light to be made?' Would there be strip mining? What about thermal pollution? Air pollution? God explained the light would come from a huge ball of fire.

Nobody on the council really understood this, but it was provisionally accepted assuming (1) there would be no smog or smoke resulting from the ball of fire, (2) a separate burning permit would be required, and (3) since continuous light would be a waste of energy it should be dark at least one half of the time.

"So God agreed to divide light and darkness and he would call the light Day, and the darkness Night. (The council expressed no interest with in-house semantics.)

"When asked how the earth would be covered, God said 'let there be firmament made amidst the waters and let it divide the waters from the waters.' "One ecologically radical council member accused him of doubletalk,

but the council tabled action since God would be required first to file for a permit from the ABIM (Angelic Bureau of Land Management) and further would be required to obtain water permits from appropriate agencies involved.

"The council asked if there would be only water and firmament and God said 'Let the earth bring forth the green herb, and such as may seed,' and the fruit tree yielded fruit after its kind, which may have been itself upon the earth.

"The council agreed, as long as native seed would be used. "About future development God also said: 'Let the waters bring forth the creeping creature having life, and the fowl that may fly over the earth.' "Here again, the council took no

formal action since this would require approval of the Game and Fish Commission coordinated with the Heavenly Wildlife Federation and Audubon Society.

"It appeared everything was in order until God said he wanted to complete the project in six days. "At this time he was advised by the council that his timing was completely out of the question. HEPA would require a minimum of 100 days to review the application and environmental impact statement, then there would be the public hearings.

"It would take 10 to 12 months before a permit could be granted. "God said 'To hell with it!'

Jim Harralson is a first-year UK law student.



Administrators asked to cross picket lines in Jefferson County teachers' strike

LOUISVILLE (AP)—In an unexpected move, the Jefferson County Board of Education Sunday asked about 480 school administrative personnel to cross picket lines set up at the county's 160 schools by striking teachers.

David Vogel, a spokesman for the school system, said principals, assistant principals, counselors and supervisors would be expected to return to work Monday morning as a strike of the nation's 18th largest school system enters its fifth day.

"These people are on less than 12-month contracts,"

Vogel said. "They have lots of work to do and it's been piling up" since the strike began last Tuesday morning, he added.

None of the administrators are members of the striking Jefferson County Teachers Association, Vogel said. He said they would be paid on a compensatory time basis until the strike is settled.

Vogel said the board's action does not represent an attempt to open the schools. He said that school Supt. Ernest Grayson's order to close the schools to the system's 118,000 pupils "until further notice" will stand.

"There will be no classes as long as the JCTA is out,"

Vogel also said the board's action was not a step toward seeking a court injunction to end the strike. He refused to comment on the board's possible plans to seek an injunction.

A JCTA spokesman could not immediately be reached for comment on the board's action.

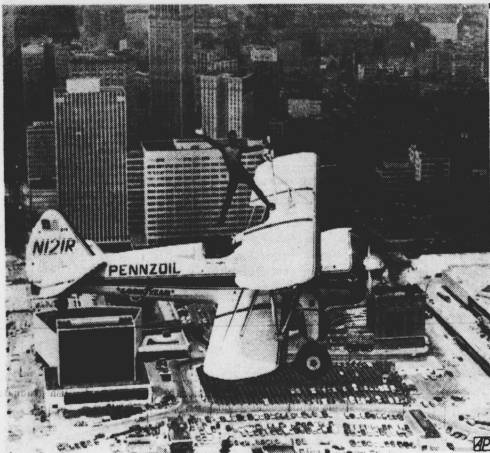
Meanwhile, the teachers held a mass rally Sunday night after negotiations to end the strike recessed indefinitely. No progress was reported in the latest round of talks, which have continued around-the-clock since the beginning of the strike.

Still unresolved issues

include salary and teacher grievance procedure, according to spokesmen for both sides. However, Vogel said, in reference to the money issue, "the board simply has no more money."

Vogel said negotiations would resume, probably Monday, at the call of federal mediators who have entered the dispute.

"The board's negotiators are ready and willing to meet at any time," Vogel said. He added that "the board is optimistic that progress can be made, preferably Monday afternoon. The target date is now."



With the greatest of ease

Steve Trevor practices his wing-walking act over Detroit. When not walking, Trevor is a pre-med student at the University of California.

Carter considers 70 for cabinet positions including impeachment panel counsel

PLAINS Ga. (AP)—President-elect Carter's chief talent scout said Sunday that John Doar and Rep. Bob Bergland (D-Minn.) are on a list of 70 persons under consideration for cabinet posts.

Earlier, on another matter, Carter told reporters he has not decided whether to broaden the blanket pardon he has promised to give Vietnam-era draft evaders.

"We're trying to decide how to word the pardon," Carter said as he chatted with reporters after leaving

Sunday worship services at the Plains Baptist Church.

Hamilton Jordan, Carter's former campaign manager who is coordinating the search for qualified persons to fill Carter's cabinet, confirmed reports that Bergland and Doar are under consideration.

"I said earlier that I shouldn't mention any of these names, but I've just done it," Jordan said as he arrived at the Plains airport to bring Carter the background material that has

been compiled on those being considered.

Doar, former special counsel to the House Judiciary Committee which voted to impeach President Richard M. Nixon, has been mentioned as a prospect for attorney general.

Bergland, a close political ally of Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale, has been mentioned as Agriculture Secretary. He operates a 600-acre farm in Minnesota and is an active member of the House Agriculture Committee.

Carter was asked to comment on reports that one of his principal advisers, Atlanta attorney Charles Kirbo, is considering requests that other categories of offenses be included in the pardon.

"I don't know yet," the President-elect said.

"It's going to be done the first week I'm in office but the different categories of violators is something that we're assessing."

Japanese ruling party gains lead despite Lockheed scandal backlash

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party, torn by dissension over the Lockheed scandal and facing its stiffest election challenge in two decades, gained an early lead Sunday as votes were tallied in traditionally conservative rural areas.

Prime Minister Takeo Miki and Takeo Fukuda, the former deputy prime minister who is Miki's main rival within the LDP, easily won their seats in the Diet, Japan's parliament. They are expected to battle for the

party presidency and the prime minister's job if the LDP keeps its majority.

Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, a key defendant in the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. payoff scandal, also won re-election running as an independent. He resigned from the LDP after he was indicted for allegedly receiving \$1.7 million of the \$12 million Lockheed acknowledged paying to Japanese to promote the sales of its airplanes.

Initial returns gave the LDP 191 winners; the

Socialists, largest opposition party, 82; the Communist party 6; the Democratic Socialists 13; the Clean Government Komeito party 26; the new Liberal Club, whose members bolted from the LDP over the Lockheed issue, 5, and 15 independents. Most of the independents are expected to join the LDP later.

The LDP needs seats for a majority in the House of Representatives, recently enlarged from 491 to 511 seats. But to control all the committees it needs 271.

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Herbie, Wah Wah pull out the stops

By CHAS MAIN
Kernel Reporter
Keyboard artist Herbie Hancock and his band made their second Lexington appearance Friday night, delighting a Memorial Coliseum crowd of about 1,600 with their soaring, frenetic style of modern jazz.

However, in much the same way that Hancock himself had stolen the show from headline group War in a 1975 Coliseum concert, it was guitarist Wah Wah Watson who attracted the most attention Friday.

The Coliseum was blocked off to accommodate a small crowd, causing the acoustics to suffer a bit, but creating a more intimate atmosphere.

The warm-up band, a local group called A Touch Of Funk, began the evening with a commendable 45-minute set, but aroused little excitement with their fairly ordinary repertoire of black soul music.

The usual long technical

delay preceded the featured act, and by the time the stage lights went down at 9:30, the crowd was restless.

When the lights came up again, Hancock's band was onstage, poised at their instruments. The center-stage quadrangle of keyboards was empty, though, and the crowd began clapping rhythmically to hasten the star's arrival.

Hancock, meanwhile, stood unmoved to the right of the stage, playing with a yo-yo and grinning like hell.

Hancock finally bounded out, announced by a drum roll. Relinquishing the yo-yo, he stepped into a mechanical menagerie of instruments, bringing them to life with sweeping arm motions.

The opener was a long, free-flowing arrangement from the group's latest album, "Secrets." At its completion, Hancock introduced the members of the group, Watson seeming to be the most popular.

After several other long, unimpressed jams, the band turned the stage over to Watson, who performed a composition from his solo album, showing a proficiency at the guitar that rivals many better-known performers.

Watson's use of the "mouth-guitar," an instrument made popular first by Rufus and lately by Peter Frampton, revealed that he is, perhaps, the master of that instrument. Combining that with the more traditional "wah wah" pedal, Watson produced a sound that was both distinct and enjoyable. All in all, Hancock and his band provided an enjoyable experience for those in attendance; it was quite probably the best show that the SCB Concert Committee has sponsored this year.



Wah Wah Watson was the hit of the Herbie Hancock Group's concert Friday night at Memorial Coliseum. —Charles Spinelli

INSIDE WOODY ALLEN



Bluegrass Artists join Santa in weekend show at Turfland

By MARIE MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

They brought books, lunches and folding chairs, but more impressively, they brought their art.

Friday and Saturday, amidst Turfland Mall's "Visit Santa" section, where children clutching candy canes sat in the old gentleman's lap and the Salvation Army volunteers shook their tambourines, were displays by members and guests of the Bluegrass Artists Association (BAA).

Equipped with peg boards, tables and easels, each artist claimed a territory and set up his work.

Oil, acrylic and watercolor paints were used on every conceivable medium from canvas to driftwood. Designs were predominantly flowers, landscapes, and of course, Kentucky's pride, horses.

Small, simple posters with such catchy phrases as "Sit on it" and sketches on stationary were there for quick sale. Price tags on charcoal paintings with elaborate frames were designed for the more elite pocketbook.

Viola Riddle, ex-president of the BAA, is a self-taught painter who is inspired by scenes and objects she sees and captures them on canvas. "I go into some of the awfulest places where it looks like no one else has ever been," Riddle said.

"The earning my Christmas money. Most of my friends already have one of my creations, so I sell them as gifts for others."

China painting has been Nancy Howard's hobby for over a year. For each candle holder, pitcher, cup or plate produced she must first draw a design, paint it with a round glass and painting oil mixture, then fire it in a kiln three or four times until the desired shade is reached.

Each firing takes about three hours at 2,200 degrees, Howard said. "My electric bill has gone way up," she said.

Then there was the husband and wife team, Mike growing up in the country, Michael others a sole source of income.

Mac said he goes through phases on his paintings and becomes acquainted with every conceivable angle of a subject until he knows it well. His present phase is attributing bird-like qualities to humans, such as symbolic extensions of lovers soaring to great heights and dipping down again.

Windows and doors are also important aspects of his art, expressing such elements as mental growth after passing through an obstacle like a door. One of his latest creations, entitled "I will follow you all the days of my life," clearly displays a spiritual awareness. Two birds, flying together, go through a hole in the sky, the colors becoming more brilliant closer to the opening. While some artists sat and watched the browsing Christmas shoppers others were working at the never-ending creation process that for some is a hobby and for some is a sole source of income.

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They're simpler, sleeker—and more feminine than college rings have ever been before. Created especially for the woman who wants beautiful jewelry as well as a college tradition.

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ArtCarved is not for women only. They offer the finest selection of men's college rings, including exciting new gold signet rings for men.



University Bookstore Student Center

RING DAY
Dec. 6 & 7

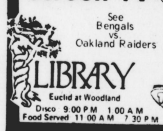
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Bengals
vs.
Oakland Raiders

LIBRARY
East of Woodland
Discs 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
Food Service 11:00 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.

Every Tuesday night is Family Night



In case you didn't know, Tuesday night is very special at Ponderosa Steak House. It's Family Night from 4 p.m. till closing. The night you can get a sizzling, rib-eye steak dinner, a chopped beef dinner, with baked potato, tasty salad and a roll with butter. At a very special price, only \$1.49. So come to Ponderosa Tuesday night, Family night.

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE
SQUARE MEAL • SQUARE DEAL

286 Southland 316 Russell Cave Road
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Open 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday
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Help yourself while helping others
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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.

Continuing Education for
Women Noon Seminar

Graphoanalyses
with Jane Underwood

Wednesday, December 8
12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Alumni Gym Lounge

The
KENTUCKIAN
Magazine

UK's student magazine

is HERE!!!

Featuring:
The Quest for the Skinny Body --
A cross-eyed look at our weight-conscious society.
Bread vs. Plato—The conflict between a vocational and liberal arts education still goes on at UK.
Too Good to be True!—The up-and-down football season has some fans holding their breath.
Dear Mom . . . "At the Tri-Delt House" Backstage at Celeplayton

On sale at the Student Center
(1st floor) Dec. 6 & 7
at local bookstores.

Drug Study

Are you taking
Dilantin?

We are doing a special study to evaluate a new capsular dosage form of Dilantin. The purpose of the study is to compare a single 300 mg daily dose to 3 100mg capsules given as a single dose.

If you are currently taking a 300 mg daily dose of Dilantin and wish to learn more about this study, please call Dr. T. S. Foster—252-5292. Participants will be paid for their participation.

* Registered Trademark

CLUBHOUSE

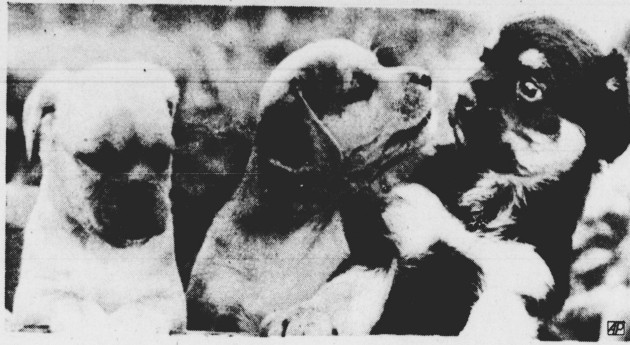
HIGH ON ROSE

serving Lexington's finest

MEXICAN FOOD

11 am—12:30 am
Corner: High Street
Rose Street
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UK THEATRE
this week only
THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST
December 9,10,11
All performances:
8 p.m.
Guignol Theatre,
Fine Arts Bldg.
Reservations: 258-2680



Doggin' it

Some young puppies have no manners at all. The brazen attempts by the brash youngster in the middle have shaken the young lady at right and will probably have the same effect on the young thing at left. That's what he gets for doggin' it.

campus briefs

'Film feast'

Student Center features four Appalshop movies Tuesday

A "film feast" of four recent movies by the mountain film makers, Appalshop, Inc., has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 7 in the Student Center.

The event is free and open to the public. It is sponsored jointly by the UK Appalachian Studies center and the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

The movies, prints of which have been bought by the Appalachian Studies Center, are: "The Buffalo Creek

Flood: An Act of Man;" "Nimrod Workman: To Fit My Own Category;" "Sourwood Mountain Dulcimers" and "Quilting Women."

"The flood movie is about the 1922 disaster in Logan County, W. Va., when a giant coal waste dam at the head of a hollow burst, sweeping 130 million gallons of water down the crowded valley of Buffalo Creek, leaving 124 people dead and 4,000 homeless. The movie intercuts scenes

reviews of survivors, union and citizen's group representatives and the president of the coal company in an attempt to explain what happened and why.

"Nimrod Workman" is a portrait of a 78-year-old retired coal miner and singer who writes and performs songs and traditional ballads. He reminisces about his life as a miner, early union organizing, raising a family, politics and hard times.

"Sourwood Mountain Dulcimers" portrays

dulcimer building and playing in the mountains of Appalachia and the "passing on of a heritage by a unique old master of the dulcimer, I.D. Stamper, to a young man, John McCutcheon..."

"Quilting Women," documents the creation of a work of art and examines an important female craft form.

Appalshop, Inc., which produced the films, is a media workshop in Whitesburg, Ky.

STUDENT CENTER BOARD
CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Hanging of the Greens"
Come to the great hall of the Student Center tomorrow (Tuesday) from 12-5 for the "Hanging of the Greens." Free refreshments will be served. Sponsored by SCB.

SCB Travel Committee presents . . .
PEACH BOWL '76

Trip includes: Round-trip transportation via Greyhound to and from Atlanta.
Accommodations at Marriott inn Downtown for 3 days and 3 nights.
One ticket to the Peach Bowl \$62 quad
Sign up starting today in Rm. 204 SC. More info? Call 258-8867 or 258-8868.

SEE THE 'CATS AND ENJOY NEW YEAR'S EVE IN ATLANTA!!

The Hi Fi Worksho.
will meet this Thursday in Rm. 114 of CB.
Come and learn about stereos!



| | |
|--|--|
| december 6 | december 8 |
| pepe le moko 7pm monday 9pm | the wild bunch 6pm wednesday 8:30pm |
| rafferly and the gold dust twins friday saturday sunday 5,7 & 9 pm | the georgeann rosenberg annual film festival friday & saturday 11 p.m. FREE |

merry christmas

| | |
|---|--|
| DECEMBER | 10 Friday |
| 6 Monday | —SCB Movie—"Rafferty & The Gold Dust Twins." SC Theatre, SC, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. —Wargames-Simulations meeting. Miniatures and board games. "Dungeons and Dragons." Rm. 117, 119, SC, 7 p.m. —UK Theatre—"The Importance of Being Earnest." Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., Adm. \$2.50 students, \$3.50 others 8 p.m. —End of classes. Hit the books! |
| 7 Tuesday | 11 Saturday |
| —Appalshop Film Feast with appearance by Appalshop. SC Theatre, SC, 7:30 p.m. Free. —UK Theatre—"An Evening for Merlin Finch." Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4 and 10 p.m. Free. —Film—"The Tempest." Rm. 118, CB, 5 and 8 p.m. Free. —UK Theatre—"Appalachia, My Soror." Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4 and 10 p.m. Free. —SCB Hanging of the Greens. Student Center, 12-5 p.m. Yummy holiday refreshments and Happy Holiday fun! | —UK Theatre—"The Importance of Being Earnest." Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., Adm. \$2.50 students, \$3.50 others 8 p.m. —SCB Movie—"Rafferty and The Gold Dust Twins." SC Theatre, SC, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. —UK basketball—UK vs. Kansas. Home |
| 8 Wednesday | 12 Sunday |
| —CEW Noon Seminar—"Graphoanalyses." J. Underwood, Lounge, Alumni Gym, 12:1 p.m. —SCB Movie—"The Wild Bunch." SC Theatre, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. | —SCB Movie—"Rafferty and The Gold Dust Twins." SC Theatre, SC, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. |
| 9 Thursday | 13 Monday |
| —UK Theatre—"The Importance of Being Earnest." Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8 p.m. Adm. \$2.50 students, \$3.50 others. —Concert—UK Symphony Orchestra. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. —Lecture—"Why Morality is Relative." Prof. Fisk, Rm. 106, CB, 8 p.m. —CEW Noon Seminar—"Coping With Women's Health Problems." Dr. Greene Jr., Lounge, Alumni Gym, 11 noon. | —SCB Movie—"Rafferty and The Gold Dust Twins." SC Theatre, SC, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. |
| | 24 Friday |
| | —Christmas Eve Eucharist. St. Augustin's Chapel, 11:30 p.m. |
| | 25 Saturday |
| | —MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!! |
| | 31 Friday |
| | —UK WINS THE PEACH BOWL AT GEORGIA. |

Annual King fund drive under way on campus

The annual Martin Luther King Jr. scholarship fund drive is underway at UK.

The purpose of the fund, said Edgar L. Mack, chairman of the drive, is to help remove financial obstacles from the path of deserving minority students so they can continue their education at UK.

Since King's death in 1968, more than \$22,000 has been raised on the UK campus and throughout the local community, Mack said that 197 students have received scholarships and loans.

"All of these 197 persons actually graduated from

UK," Mack said. "They now are serving the needs of the total community, not just minority groups."

The UK drive will end on Jan. 15, King's birthday. That same day, the fund drive will begin in the Lexington community and continue through April.

"Our new emphasis is to involve the entire community, particularly the black community," said Mack. "Donations will be welcome from organizations and church groups, as well as individuals."

Mack said fund officials hope to raise at least \$5,000.

Jess Gardner receives safety service award

Dr. Jess L. Gardner, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, has received the 1976 service award of the Kentucky Driver and Traffic Safety Association at the group's annual meeting held recently in Lexington.

Gardner, one of the founders of the association, was honored for his work in the field of traffic safety and the development of drivers' training curriculum for Kentucky schools.

George Logan, state director of drivers' education, presented the award.

When you see something you don't agree with in the Kernel, don't just sit there and fume,

write us and tell us what we should be doing