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# KENTUCKY Kerkel

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University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Honors controversy rages; resignation awaits action



By DEBBIE MC DANIEL  
Kernel Staff Writer  
and  
JIM MCNAIR  
Copy Editor

Honors Program Director Dr. Robert Evans's March 23 resignation will remain unacknowledged for a second week until Undergraduate Studies Dean John Stephenson's return from Alaska on Thursday, according to Vice President of Academic Affairs Lewis Cochran.

Evans submitted his resignation to Cochran and distributed an emotional farewell letter to all Honors students after learning the content of the Honors Program Evaluation Committee report. "Dr. Cochran has been 100 percent reticent," he said in an interview, adding he will continue to carry out his duties until he receives acknowledgment of his resignation.

The confidential report, as yet unreleased, contained 21 recommendations for the improvement of the Honors Program. The controversy surrounds two recommendations which urge joint appointment, faculty working in more than one department, of Honors faculty and the selection of a new Honors Program director.

According to the report, the recommendations imply drastic changes in the Honors Program, and the Committee asked for a new director because, "Dr. Evans can not be asked to overturn what he has constructed and what he believes in."

Honors pre-law sophomore Debbie Berry said, "They didn't even ask him. People we've talked to don't know what's going on and why in the world they want to get rid of him. Basically it's a power struggle."

Dr. John Greenway, associate professor and evaluation committee member, said, "There's no intent on the Committee's part to break-up the program and scatter it to the four winds." Greenway has a joint appointment in the Honors Program and the English department.

Evans disagreed strongly with Greenway and said joint appointment of all Honors faculty would destroy the program. The report calls for faculty members to spend 20 to 25 percent of their course load in Honors.

"The report is wrong on that," said History department professor Dr. John Scarborough. "What we meant was a 50-50 appointment with the person half-time in department A and in department B."

Cochran said he has received 20 to 30 letters from students asking that the committee reconsider its recommendations and Evans' resignation. "He is still the Director

of the Honors Program as far as I'm concerned," said Cochran.

"There is pressure on the administration not to accept the resignation," said one committee member who asked not to be identified.

Commenting on the letters to the administration, Greenway said, "I think it is a tribute to Dr. Evans that people are reacting so strongly. Normally these reports tend to be ignored."

"The reactions to the resignation aren't limited to the campus. Dr. Dan Crabb, a former visiting professor who greatly admired the Honors Program, made a bequest on June 26, 1974 that the net proceeds from the sale of his 417 acres in Illinois be placed in a fund for the program.

When he learned of the present situation, Crabb said, "If Bob is removed from the program, I intend to change the will and leave nothing to UK." Crabb estimated the land's value to be in excess of one-half million dollars.

Honors Program faculty member Dr. Joseph Hayse said joint appointment would fragment the faculty and be the worst thing possible for the program. "I do think we've had a consistently strong program in the past. We've got one of the most complete honors programs in the country," he said.

To competently teach the six-core colloquia, instructors must have a thorough grasp of the curriculum, said Evans. The colloquia focus on the historical philosophies and contributions of individuals during different eras.

Evans said instructors must have a thorough grasp of the entire curriculum to teach the sections competently, which would make it

difficult for someone to walk into the course without former experience. "The philosophy is destroyed if the faculty members are taken away. Our Honors Program has a discipline attached to it," he said.

Evans fears that the fragmentation and separation of faculty members resulting from joint appointments would disintegrate the program. He said the appointments would have to be drawn from the present staffs, and departments are already overstaffed and couldn't give up teaching slots to Honors faculty.

Rationale for the joint appointment recommendation included eliminating the Honors faculty's isolation and giving them contact with their departments and the University in general.

Greenway favors joint appointment. "The Committee's intent was that the appointment be designed similar to my own," he said. "Basically, I belong two-thirds in the Honors Program and one-third in English."

Scarborough said "Members don't serve very often on University committees." Greenway agreed, saying that it is important to serve on committees because faculty meet members from other disciplines and "become known."

"That is the biggest piece of malarky I've ever heard," Evans said about the committee argument. He said his faculty, 11 people including himself, occasionally serve on committees. Considering the small size of his unit, Evans said, "we've had more representatives on the University Senate than we should have."

Two of the programs professors are among the Senate's faculty membership.

Lawson said Evans has been pushing proposals identical to 15 of the 21 recommendations for several years, but his efforts failed from lack of funds, or an impasse with Stephenson's office.

"Sometimes it was lack of funds, sometimes lack of energy," Evans said.

"The rumor mill is hot and heavy; one can presume there is animosity between Evans and Stephenson, but I would not honor these rumors," Scarborough said. "The people who are spreading them are doing a great disservice to the Honors Program and Stephenson."

The committee also claimed in the report that Evans "should serve more as a chairman and less as a head."

Honors faculty member Dr. Jane Vance said, "I feel that he has always consulted about hiring somebody and making policies. He solicited our opinions before hand and listened to them. I have never felt that I was overlooked."

Vance and students said it is a misconception that the program is designed basically to benefit English students, a claim made by the report. They said only 12 percent of the program's students are English majors, compared to 30 percent science majors.

"It isn't irrelevant to the science major," said Vance. "Scientific and industrial revolutions are the major topics of Honors 201."

If the recommendations are approved and Evans' resignation accepted, Greenway said Stephenson will probably appoint a search committee selected from the University at large to select nominations for the new director.

### Say Uncle!



Lending credence to the slogan "Give Blood, Play Rugby," UK rugby player Chris Black is mauling by a member of the Louisville Rugby Club as both teams grapple for the ball in a Saturday afternoon contest played near Commonwealth Stadium. Black may have come out alive, but the UK "A" squad must be rebid every five years, Terry will be able to retain his position at Coca-Cola while serving on UK's Board.

## Coca-Cola chairman may add trusteeship to his life

By JEANNE WEHNES  
Copy Editor

A bill passed by this year's state legislature will allow Gov. Julian Carroll's appointee to the UK Board of Trustees to be sworn into office.

William B. Terry Sr., chairman of the board of the Blue Grass Coca-Cola Co., was appointed to UK's Board of Trustees in January. Because of his position at Coca-Cola and UK's contracts with that company, issues of possible conflict of interest were raised.

The new law, which takes effect June 19, states, in part, "no trustee or regent having interest in any contract with a state university (may serve on the university's Board of Trustees) unless such (interest) has been subject to competitive bidding." UK has an \$8,000 per year contract

with the Blue Grass Coca-Cola Co. Because the Coca-Cola contract is based on competitive bidding and must be rebid every five years, Terry will be able to retain his position at Coca-Cola while serving on UK's Board.

The recent legislation replaced a old law required members who owned a direct or indirect interest in any contract with that university.

Timothy Cone, Terry's attorney, said it is his understanding the new legislation has cleared any possible

conflict of interest.

"It is almost impossible to find a Board of Trustee member that doesn't have some kind of conflict," said Cone. "The Board was operating under a higher standard than state government."

Under literal interpretation, the old law required members who owned stock in a company doing business with the University to sell their shares, no matter how few, or resign from their university position.

## WBKY has openings

WBKY-FM will conduct interviews and auditions for positions as announcers, news personnel, music library help, production, promotion and program research

through April 10. All interested persons should apply in 340 McVey Hall, weekdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Positions are available for Summer and Fall.

### today

#### inside

THE WEEKEND CONCERTS of Jackson Browne and Blue Oyster Cult are reviewed by Arts and Entertainment Editor Walter Tunis on pages 3 and 4.

#### state

KENNELAND'S SPRING MEETING — 15 days which include a series of 3-year-old races leading to the Kentucky Derby — begins Saturday. The last of the Derby prep is the \$100,000-added Blue Grass Stakes on April 27, and the 1 1/2-mile race has drawn a record 300 nominees, including Harbor View Farm's Affirmed and Calumet Farm's Alydar, according to a track spokesman.

#### nation

WITH THE HELP OF A COMPUTER, scientists have designed and produced what they call the most potent anti-cancer drug ever made — an agent so lethal it kills hundreds of millions of cancer cells in laboratory mice with a single dose. Researchers from the University of California at San Francisco say the drug azetomicin is one of a new class designed to stick to cancer cells longer than other drugs in order to intensify its effects.

Dr. Martin A. Apple, head of the team that developed the new drug, cautioned that there is no assurance azetomicin would have the same effect on human cancer as it did in mice. No human tests have been made. However, Apple said, it is probably better than many drugs used clinically now, "at least according to our computer projections." And the computer model he uses "almost never misses," in judging whether a new drug will work in people, he added.

AMERICANS LOST ABOUT \$1 BILLION through mail-order schemes last year, the Postal Service says. That was nearly double the \$514 million loss the previous year.

In many of the cases, the advertised products were never furnished. In the rest, the products were worthless, postal authorities say.

The Postal Service says most of the \$60-billion-a-year mail-order business is reputable, but that consumers should watch out for promises that seem too good to be true.

#### world



ANWAR SADAT

EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT ANWAR SADAT said yesterday that Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman could return to Egypt for further exploratory talks, but the Egyptian leader ruled out a resumption of full-scale negotiations unless there is a clear change in the Israeli position.

Syria, meanwhile, accused Israel of sending terrorist infiltrators to mine a key highway linking Syria and Jordan and said 12 Syrians, including nine soldiers, were killed in an attempt to defuse the mines.

An Israeli military command spokesman in Tel Aviv denied knowledge of the incident.

A BAND OF ISRAELI WAR VETERANS rallying under the slogan "Peace Now is Not a Dream" has mounted a striking challenge to Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Mideast policies.

The veterans, joined by a group of citizens calling themselves "Peace Now," drew a weekend crowd estimated at 30,000 by police to the Tel Aviv city square to protest the slow pace of Mideast negotiations. They put most of the blame on Begin.

#### weather

CONSIDERABLE CLOUDINESS TODAY with a chance of showers. High today in the mid 70s. Low tonight in the mid 50s. There is a 30 percent chance of showers tonight.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## ERA safe Court's decision shows 'checks and balances' still working

Governmental systems in the United States, from the federal government to the smallest burg in Arkansas, are supposed to be a system of checks and balances.

It's a pleasant surprise when these systems work anything like they're supposed to, enough to make one forget Watergate for a few minutes. And when the system both works and produces excellent results, it's a major event.

Kentucky was the host to such an event last Friday, when the state attorney general's office upheld the authority of a governor to sign or veto a legislative resolution.

The decision was prompted by Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall's veto of House Joint Resolution 20, which would withdraw ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment that was passed by the state legislature this session. Acting in the governor's absence, Stovall checked an ill-advised legislative move that could hurt a measure this country needs. That's the way the system is supposed to work.

Unless a court fight produces a different decision, the state's approval of ERA apparently is safe until the next legislative session.

The opinion by Assistant Deputy Attorney General Walter Herdman said the resolution had "the force and effect of law and would be considered in the same category as a legislative bill . . .

"In our opinion," said Herdman, "HJR

20 . . . would be subject to the governor's veto under section 89 of the Constitution. At the same time, in the absence of the governor, HJR 20 would be subject to veto by the lieutenant governor under her authority to act with the same power and authority as the governor . . ."

Stovall was acting in Gov. Julian Carroll's absence, Carroll being on vacation at Myrtle Beach, S.C. The governor, also a supporter of the ERA, denied any prior knowledge of Stovall's veto.

Giving such strong support to a measure that many Kentuckians plainly dislike is an audacious move for Stovall, one of the principal candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor. Perhaps Stovall is attempting to achieve recognition as the candidate who, if she is no longer the only woman contender, is the most concerned about equal rights for women.

Clearly the Lieutenant Governor is making political preparations for the campaign. Last week, she publicly advised political ally George Atkins, another probable candidate, that he should not enter because he would have little chance of winning.

Stovall and other candidates are making preparations for what should be a captivating, exciting campaign for their party's gubernatorial nomination in 1979. And for now, it's great to see the system of checks and balances working the way it should.



### Letters policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes letters and commentaries submitted for publication. Articles must include the signature, address, phone number, year and major if the writer is a student. Commentary authors should have expertise or experience in the area their article pertains to. The Kernel editors have final decision on which articles are published and when they are published. The editors reserve the right to edit submissions

because of unsuitability in length, grammatical errors, or libelous statements. All letters and commentaries become the property of the Kernel. The best-read letters are brief and concern campus events, though commentaries can be short-essay length. Letters and commentaries can be mailed to the Editorial Editor, Room 114, Journalism Building, University of Ky. 40506, or may be delivered personally.

## Letters to the Editor

### 'Lost cause'

The current public reactions to the state Senate's anti-ERA resolution, whether pro or con, might be unfounded: no legitimate anti-ERA action has been demonstrated.

The ERA reference on which the Senate voted was an amendment to a bill. Because the amendment was probably unconstitutional and, thereby, will be annihilated after judicial review, there was sufficient cause for legislators to ignore the amendment and vote strictly on the bill.

However, this situation reflects another problem. In contemporary political philosophy, constitutionality is merely a single strategy rather than the basis of lawmaking. Legislators are in a bind because such actions as the anti-ERA amendment require strategic thought as well as ethical considerations, but popular idiom does not have revisionist thought. This incongruity licenses political opportunists to manipulate a legislative body into a position, such as the anti-ERA vote, for selfish and hidden goals.

Clearly, the vehicles contained in the state constitution that allow this behavior must be stripped from the document. An amendment to a bill, by logical and ethical determination, must pertain to the bill and substantively change it. Any piece of legislation potentially affecting superior law, i.e. the United States Constitution, must be stated in the form of a bill rather than tacked on as an amendment.

Political ethics also demand that the taxpayer's time and money not be wasted by dedicating them to constitutionally lost causes.

Richard W. Diney  
Philosophy and Political Science  
sophomore

### Criminal code

It's been a few weeks since the subject came up, so I would like to reiterate what Fitz said in his column on March 7. He was talking about the new congressional attempt at repression also known as the "reform" of the Federal Criminal Code — S. 1437 and H.R. 6869.

Everything Fitz said was right on target about this bill. I have a copy here in front of me — all 682 pages of

it. Incidentally, the table of contents covers only the first half of it, so good luck finding some of the sections.

The bill is repressive in many areas, including press freedoms, freedom of speech, sentencing, abortion, obscenity, labor activities, etc.

The only way to stop this bill is to put pressure on the House of Representatives, but it must be done now. Two weeks from now may be too late.

Frank Wilkinson, one of the country's leading experts on this bill, and the bill's foremost opponent, will be speaking on campus April 24. If the bill is already passed by then, the discussion may be that much more interesting.

Come out and talk to Frank (more on the time and place later) and for the sake of us all, write your representatives.

Ralph Dodds  
First-year law

### 'Faggot Five?'

If "Gay Lib" groups are recognized as official student organizations, will there be a Faggot Five in the intramural basketball next year? They would have an unfair advantage. When they are on defense you still would never want to turn your back to them.

Steve Hohman  
A & S freshman

### More gripes

Any large university should be endowed with officials who are fairly responsible. The University of Kentucky is no exception, and until now I have had few complaints about the people running this institution. But the incident which occurred at Memorial Coliseum Tuesday evening was one of the most, if not the most, irresponsible acts to occur since I have been a student here.

I am speaking, of course, about the rumor started by Cliff Hagan that classes would not be held on Wednesday. When he made the statement that President Singletary had failed to mention that classes would not be in session, 14,000 fans in the Coliseum — and a large crowd

outside — were elated, although some, myself included, had doubts.

Dr. Singletary only complicated matters by not repudiating Hagan's remark. Hagan, who now had one foot in his mouth, proceeded to put the other one in by making a reference to the fact that Governor Carroll could call off school. The Governor proved that he could be as irresponsible as the rest by refusing to clear up the matter.

One local radio station said that

Hagan had only been joking. Ha, ha, Cliff. Thousands of "people" left Memorial Coliseum thinking that they would have no classes the next day. Many found out later that night that they did indeed have classes, but my condolences go out to anyone who partied Tuesday night, then woke up late Wednesday to find that they had missed an important exam. Even for those who found out that night, the incident put a damper on the rest of the evening.

With all of the enthusiasm around campus because of the NCAA title, many students obviously wished classes to be cancelled. However, we realize that we have missed many days already because of bad weather, and it would be very difficult for the officials to give us another free day. No one would have been upset had the subject not been brought up, but as events occurred, there were many angry students on the UK campus Tuesday and

Wednesday. It is too bad that our "leaders" at the celebration Tuesday night should let something like this get out of hand, and then should lack the courage to clarify the situation. The entire incident was very unbecoming of university and government officials.

David Morris  
Political Science sophomore

### Around Lexington

## Fighting the 'Silver Jubilee Clap'

NEW YORK — There is a rather ancient and quite severe health problem in the rolling fields around Lexington, Ky.

It has caused the billion-dollar racehorse breeding industry to be shut down for two key weeks. If the matter persists, there could someday be no young racehorses at Aqueduct and Belmont, no nervous, unreliable two-year-olds to devastate the wallets of southern New York City.

### jimmy breslin

The health matter is a disease referred to as Silver Jubilee Clap. As near as Kentucky people can tell, last summer, during celebrations of the queen's 25th year on the payroll, one of the horses in her stable is suspected of coming down with a roaring social disease. As most members of royal families appear to have something the matter with them anyway, it comes as no surprise that the horses get in trouble. As Kentucky breeder Tommy Gentry was moaning yesterday, "They're so damn ugly too."

"The queen's horses?"

"No, the family," Gentry said. "The venereal disease spread throughout England and France last year, causing all racehorses breeding to cease. The United States Department of Agriculture sent a research team to Europe and it decided that no horses from England or France should be admitted to the United States after Sept. 9."

Kentucky breeder John R. Gaines, who had been negotiating to buy the French stud horse Lyphard for \$6.6 million, got Lyphard to Kentucky

two weeks before the deadline. The horse was thoroughly tested upon his arrival and the lab reports showed the animal to be in excellent health. But the contagious equine metritis bacteria simply had been too elusive. Lyphard had himself a large dose of VD.

Some veterinarians, Anglophiles, were trying yesterday to maintain that the disease first appeared last year in the Irish horse breeding farms at Kildare.

Which only further illustrates a fact of the horse business that was first taught to me by the late trainer James E. "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons. He was a man in his nineties who would say, "How's the horse? He can't talk, son, so your guess is as good as mine."

If Lyphard had been able to talk he would have told the veterinarian that something stings.

And then, on Sept. 9, right on deadline day, there arrived in Kentucky another French horse. His name is Caro and he cost \$4.6 million. He was placed in the great stud farm, Spendthrift. Caro was fed whole oats and blackstrap molasses, a diet that is said to greatly assist an active stud horse. There is considerable testimony, including here, that this same meal, when tried by humans, cannot get past the palate.

What Caro really needed, however, was sulphur drugs. He had arrived here in disgrace.

The two horses suffering with a venereal disease, Lyphard and Caro, passed it on to seven other stud horses and 40 broodmares. This caused all breeding in Kentucky to stop. The industry says it plans to stop to open up shop tomorrow. But if any more of the disease shows up, the entire season of horse breeding could be ended.

"If you have to quote me," Tommy Gentry was saying, "say that I'd like to give it to the two SOB's that brought it over here."

The epidemic so far has been costly. When they first put Caro into a barn, he was standing in a stall alongside a stud horse called Wajima, who was sired by the late Bold Ruler. This was a wonderful, speedy racehorse. But Bold Ruler's performances on the track were as of nothing compared with his ability at love. He was the finest stud in history, and all of his offspring, Wajima most prominent, are in demand in the stud barns.

And so one morning Wajima woke up with this certain ailment and he had to be put on the shelf. Wajima charges \$50,000 for each service. He has passed up 40 affairs, which means the Silver Jubilee Clap has cost Wajima's owners about \$2 million. In the place where Lyphard is housed, Gainesway Farm, six stallions are ill and one of them, Youth, will account for \$1.6 million in lost revenues because of his particular inability.

If the disease shows up some more, breeding most certainly would be stopped, perhaps for the season, and a couple of years from now there would be no two-year-olds racing. The year after that, the famous races for three-year-olds, the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes, would Arkansas hogs running in them.

The matter was discussed with Eddie Kay, who lives a long way from Kentucky but has been affected by any problem arising out of that state for at least the last 35 years. Kay is a transportation executive on Fresh Pond Road in Itidgewood. He runs the Four One's car service.

"Someday there'll be no two-year-olds running," he mused.

"That's right," he was told. "What a break that'll be," Eddie Kay said.

"But it's because of a disease," he was told.

"Maybe it's incurable," he said.

Much of his sourness came from the performance of a horse called Cerissa in the second race at Aqueduct last Saturday. Cerissa was part of a number of daily double bets placed by Eddie Kay at the start of the day. Cerissa disappeared at about the five-eighths pole.

On the second floor of the grandstand, Eddie Kay's knees buckled. "They keep hitting me with body punches," he complained.

"The horse Cerissa was sired by a stallion named Info, the program said.

"Where do they have Info?" Eddie Kay asked yesterday.

"Somebody can look it up," he was told.

"Find out," Eddie Kay said. A book at Aqueduct Race Track showed that the stallion Info was in Midland (sic), Ky., just outside Lexington. He was at a place called Wintergreen Farm.

Eddie Kay called Wintergreen Farm yesterday and asked Mike, the groom in the stud barn, "You got Info there?"

"Sure have," Mike said. "And he sired a horse called Cerissa?"

"They tell me yes," Mike said. "Has Info got the clap?" Eddie Kay asked Mike.

"Sure don't."

"That's too bad," Eddie Kay said. "because I wish it on him."

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arts

# The road meets the sky Browne gives an honest concert

By WALTER TUNIS  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Just as Jackson Browne says, there is a place where the road and sky collide, and that place was Rupp Arena last Friday.

Browne and a revised lineup of his touring band gave a two-hour-plus performance of some of his finest material in one of the most honest concerts in recent memory.

It becomes difficult to separate Jackson Browne as a true performer from the immense media hype he gets. With reporters labeling him with the cursed "new Dylan" tag, having Browne live up to his prestigious write-ups would seem impossible.

Well, he does live up to it. During his Rupp Arena show, Browne settled down into a comfortable format almost immediately. His music was given a far greater punch than any of his records, even *Running On Empty*, ever hinted at, and his musicians performed superbly.

The amazing thing about it all was that Browne was so true about everything. There

was no pagentry involved, just a show of an honest, remarkably unpretentious performer and his band playing their music the best they can.

With the stage bathed in yellow light, Browne, dressed coolly in a baggy shirt and jeans, led his band onstage and went immediately into "Take It Easy."

Oddly, the majority of the show was pulled from Browne's 1974 *Late for the Sky* album. His beautiful "Fountain of Sorrow" had the band beginning to open up.

Pianist Craig Doerge, the only member of the Section in Browne's band took off for a neat, clean solo, and David Lindley's mournful violin work dominated the track.

The audience gave Browne the first of many ovations at the conclusion of the seven-minute version and he responded with "Here Comes Those Tears Again," which featured some exceptional harmony vocals by Rosemary Butler.

Following a junting "Rock Me Across the Water,"

Browne dismissed his band, except for Lindley. The two performed an extended version of "Cocaine," interposing a few new lyrics of their own.

The fiddle-guitar duet, lent itself admirably to the song, as the two picked away.

Browne went to the piano for "Rosie" and "For A Dancer," afterwards, giving a grand performance of two of his finest songs.

"For a Dancer," was particularly drawing, also because of Lindley's slide guitar feature. His slide was an important drawing card for the majority of the show and during an energetic "Doctor My Eyes," Lindley's slashed away in a slide guitar style only equalled by Lowell George.

Browne performed very little of his early material, other than his most popular songs. One exception though, was "For Everyman," the title track of his 1973 album, which earned him another ovation.

Following "Walking Slow," a simple, clean rocker which featured a neat jam with Doerge pounding away at the keyboards, Browne launched into "Running on Empty." The black curtains behind stage were jerked back, and a huge blow-up of the road and

the sky album cover and the crowd on the floor rose to its feet.

Browne quietly thanked his audience for coming and concluded his set with "The Pretender," which has become an anthem for him by now.

The band encored with what the majority of the audience had waited all night to hear, his melody of "The Load Out" and "Stay," and again Rosemary Butler's vocal work got the audience raving. If that wasn't enough, Lindley did a stunning Frankie Valli impersonation on the concluding verse.

Browne returned for two more encores, both from *Late for the Sky*. The first was his rocking "The Road and the Sky," seemingly summing up much of his own philosophy of music.

Karla Bonoff opened the concert with selections from her first album. A proficient songwriter with an appealing voice, Bonoff showed a shyness for the massive Rupp stage. Her audience gave her polite attention and called her back for one encore.

Bonoff performed the three songs she wrote for Linda Ronstadt's *Hasten Down the Wind* with a voice that was remarkably similar to the Asylum singer.



Patty Romero

### International week

Two child participants share a little offstage fun while rehearsing for "You Light Up My World," which plays this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The program features native costumes from over 25 countries, as well as international singing and dancing. The event is part of International Week which ends Friday.

An International Week Presentation

### EURO-COMMUNISM: IS IT A THREAT?

April 3 4:00 p.m.  
Student Center Theatre

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MEMORIAL COLISEUM  
TUESDAY - APRIL 4 - 8:15 P.M.  
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Tom Moran

Guitarist-vocalist Eric Bloom gets things moving during the Blue Oyster Cult's concert last night at Rupp Arena.

**Cult's concert makes up for their recording slump**

By B. ERIC BRADLEY  
 Editorial Assistant

Blue Oyster Cult's musical progress over their last two albums has been something of a disappointment to many of their early fans, for much of the mystery of their music has become submerged. The frighteningly oblique sentiments of songs like "Dominance and Submission" have given way to camp symbols. The monsters of Hell become a distinctly un-frightening Godzilla.

impressive keyboard work by Greg Guffria. Other notable numbers included "Don't Leave Me Lonely" and encore "White Lightning." If there is a complaint to be made about Angel, it is their difficulties in integrating the obligatory solos with their highly structured material. The problem, though, was not nearly as bad as it could have been, given the abbreviated nature of their set.

The Animals relic "We Gotta Get Out of This Place" and Steppenwolf's "Born to Be Wild." If the Cult has any . . . . . predecessors, these two outfits are the ones. Bloom, Roeser and company have taken the art farther than those roots, though, combining them with state-of-the-art lighting techniques and a degree of showmanship possessed by none of their predecessors. The group hauled out its noted five men-five guitars lineup for the break between "This Ain't the Summer of Love" and "Born to Be Wild."

**review**

That, fortunately, is not the case with the Cult's live attack. A blend of polished power chords and technology make for quite a compelling performance, as they and opening act Angel showed in their concert at Rupp Arena last night.

Blue Oyster Cult followed with a guitar-dominated siege that, while slow in getting off the ground, ultimately dazzled the audience. Buttressed by a melange of lasers, strobe lights, dry ice fog and fireworks, the group provided an hour and 45 minutes' worth of multimedia thrills.

Indeed, the band showed more versatility than before, with Allen Lanier finding himself switching frequently from keyboards to rhythm guitar, and Bloom even helping out once on synthesizer.

Angel, opening the show when scheduled opening act the Jam failed to turn up, exemplified the term "glorious excess." Decked out in white satin from the neck down, the band members emerged as a disembodied voice boomed out introductory material.

Lead singer-rhythm guitarist Eric Bloom provided the focal point for the Cult's first two numbers, "R.U. Ready to Rock" and "E.T.I." from Spectres and Agents of Fortune respectively. During the latter cut, Bloom showed off a bracelet that fired off a green laser beam, the first of what were to be numerous displays of pyrotechnics.

The most unhappy aspect of the concert was that the band seemed to be using its most impressive visual displays to cover for its weakest material.

The group ran through its eight-song set with ease, as vocalist Frank Dimino showed a live voice every bit as strong as his studio work. "The Tower," Angel's opening song (and arguably their best), was marked by Dimino's soaring vocals and

Lead guitarist Donald Roeser took over for most of the set's remainder, a sampling of material from all of their albums. Probably the best of his individual efforts came during an otherwise ragged "Cities on Flame" and the haunting "Astronomy."

An exception was "Don't Fear the Reaper," the encore number, which combined musical prowess and technological finesse for a striking effect.

Some perspective on the group's roots came from the two songs the band performed that they didn't write:

"Godzilla" and "This Ain't the Summer of Love," for all their usefulness as showcases for the visuals, paled beside the older BOC numbers. Fortunately for their fans, the Cult has not yet gone the Alice Cooper route, turning danger into farce. Their recent albums aside, when they sing of burning down cities, they still appear dead serious.

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# UK takes two from Vanderbilt in 3-game series

By DAVID HIBBITTS  
Sports Editor  
and BOB STAUBLE  
Assistant Sports Editor

A case of the bobbles by Vanderbilt shortstop Nelson Jennings and a masterful pitching gem by UK's Kevin O'Connor Saturday combined with a solid pounding from the VU hitters yesterday to give Kentucky two wins in its three-game series at the Shively Sports Complex this weekend.

Neither team was aided much in trying to break out of the Southeastern Conference depths. UK's two wins left its SEC division record at 3-4 (7-14 overall) while Vandy, which has lost only one game outside the conference, rests in the division cellar at 1-5.

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, Kentucky pitcher Tim Brandenburg was coming along with a 4-2 lead before succumbing to two runs driven in by Vandy's Wayne Gregory.

UK coach Tuffy Horne signaled the bullpen for Joe Geogor, who also started yesterday's 8-3 disaster. Geogor got the last out on a weak tapper to the mound to set the stage for UK's comeback.

Kentucky got its two runs with two out in the sixth inning as Jennings overthrew first base on a routine ground ball.

The second game was all O'Connor as he allowed the Commodores only two hits and kept VU runners off the bases on meek grounders.

"He (Coach Horne) said before the season that pitching would have to come through," the free-spirited O'Connor said. "I've been keeping the ball low."

O'Connor has been a workhorse for the Cats, having pitched two complete games of nine and seven innings before Saturday.

"In the past, we've only been able to depend on two or three starters," Horne said. "We're playing pretty well. Our pitchers have been keeping the ball down and getting ahead of the hitters."

The Wildcats had to be singing a different tune after yesterday's loss.

UK came out swinging in its first turn at the plate as second baseman Chuck Long tagged a hanging curve ball for a double into left-center field. That act was immediately followed by left fielder Mike Moore, who singled in Long for the first run of the game.

After Steve Roberts singled to center field and designated hitter Mike McDonald walked on four pitches to load the bases for the Wildcats, Ricky Kittrell, the Vanderbilt starting pitcher, went to work striking out the next three Wildcats to get out of a trenaundous jam.

"It really hurt us when we didn't capitalize in the first inning," Horne said. "We didn't put Kittrell away, and if you don't get him early, you won't get him."

"That was THE key to the game," Vanderbilt head coach Larry Schmitt said. "I would've been happy if we had gotten out of the inning only two runs behind."

Kentucky held onto its one-run lead until the top of the fifth, as starting hurler Joe Geogor had allowed only one hit.

The UK lead was erased on the first pitch of the fifth stanza, when right fielder Scotty Madison blasted a home run over the right center field fence to tie the game at one run apiece.

Vanderbilt took the lead in the next inning.

Jerry Williams, VU's catcher, singled into right field and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by teammate Paul Gagliano.

Continued on page 6



Kentucky's speedy second baseman Chuck Long slides safely to first base as Vanderbilt first baseman Mike Pike stretches for the wide throw trying to hold Long close to the bag.

## Netters split road matches

The UK tennis team split a pair of matches this past weekend in Michigan, taking every set in a 9-0 win over Eastern Michigan Friday and dropping a 6-3 decision to 14th-ranked, 13-4 Michigan on Saturday.

In Saturday's loss Lyndell Pickett claimed the lone singles victory while the teams of Scott Smith-Jack Webb and Scotty Webb-Martin LaChapelle won their matches in three sets apiece.

"That match (against Michigan) will help when we play top teams down the line," UK tennis coach Graddy Johnson said.

## HELP SELECT THE ACADEMIC OMBUDSMAN

The Academic Ombudsman is the officer of the University charged with consideration of student grievances in connection with academic affairs. Nominations are being sought from Students, Faculty and Administration for the position of Academic Ombudsman for 1978-79. The rules of the University Senate (Section VI-2) indicate that the Ombudsman must be a tenured member of the faculty whose qualifications would enable the person selected to perform the duties of the office with fairness, efficiency and discretion.

Please send letters of nomination to:

Daniel R. Reedy, Chairperson  
Ombudsman Search Committee  
Senate Council Office  
10 Administration Building  
CAMPUS

Nominations must be submitted on or before April 14, 1978, in order to be considered.

## JOB OPPORTUNITY

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Male attendants for wheelchair students living in Holmes Hall for the 4 a.m. to 10 a.m. shift. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL NEXUS 237-2922 and ask for Page No. 002 or CONTACT HANDICAPPED STUDENT SERVICES, Room 9, Alumni Gym.

## 258-4616

In the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the Kernel classified section. The deadline for classifieds is noon, one day prior to publication.

- SECRETARY RECEIPTS** position on campus. Information. Rush stamped add. resume. Southern Publishing. Box 21002, N. Memphis, TN 38117. 283-9
- LIVE IN CHILD care** with light house keeping. Inquire children to nurseries. Model may also room & board. Cromwell 23-227-2752/2752. 283-9
- LIBRARY LUNCHEON** full-time and part-time. Informal and cocktail waitresses. Men-Pr. Apply in person. 283-9
- COOK WANTED** willing to learn from cooking. 3 day week, weekends a must. Experience helpful but not necessary. 289-809 (9a.m.-5p.m.). 283-7
- SPRING AND Summer job.** Lexington leader role available. April 16. Delivery Monday-Friday afternoon and am on weekends. Call Greg Ward at 253-2174 after 12 noon. Monday-Friday for more details. 283-3
- WATERFALL** help needed. full and part time. Personality and energy a must. 2 yrs or older. 289-8092 (Sun-Sat.). 283-7
- HOSPITALITY INN** needs the following: waiters, waitresses for Signo's, day-night and full-time all shifts. Apply to person only. Monday thru Friday, 9a. 3123 N. Broadway, Lexington. 283-2
- SUMMER WORK** travel out West with several U.K. students call 252-3484. 284-4

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- 1977 CHEVY VAN** customized \$500. Call Ken. 283-2
- 1974 PONTIAC CATALINA**, 4 door, good condition, 2895 or best offer, 289-1281. 284-4
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- TERMS TYPING**, fast and accurate, \$1.00 per page. Min. 250. 282-962, 242 E. High. 347
- TERMS TYPING**, fast, accurate, M.A. English former 10 instructor. Spelling, punctuation corrected. 278-2027. 283-2
- YESLINE** for Questions - V.D., Birth Control, Pregnancy, Sexual Problems. 228-0295. 283-2
- TERMS TYPING**, Mrs. M.E. Buchanan, 68 Beth Lane, 277-8164. 283-7
- TERMS TYPING**, 70 cents per page (double-sided), size type. 258-2962 or 255-2508. 283-2
- GREEN NIGHT** Thursday, April 6, Memphis. 283-2
- TERMS TYPING** - Term papers, Theses, dissertations, letters, etc. Reasonable rates. Professional Service. 286-4976. 283-2

## for rent

- ONE BEDROOM** and Bath, with private entrance. South end. Graduate or professional students preferred. 252-4532. 283-2
- UK STUDENTS** - Now renting for summer and fall terms. References 1,2,3,4 bedroom apartments. Also single rooms. Lease and deposit required. Call 277-2241. 283-2
- WILL RENT** My 3-room furnished apartment to a responsible woman for the summer. Pleasant 15-minute walk to campus from Transylvania Park. Perfect for summer school student. June 6-August 28 \$50 per month, utilities included. Call Lenny. 255-4460. 283-2
- SPACIOUS** one bedroom apt. (near 21st and Fall Term) campus, starting May. 252-0200. 283-2
- BACHELOR (SUITED)** Apartment: Near UK newly redecorated on pets \$400 per month available April 1. Call 266-4408 after 5:30. 283-2
- FURNISHED** Room at 139 Transylvania Park Student preferred 223-7074. 314-6
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## roommate wanted

- FEMALE ROOMMATE**, professional or grad student, non-smoker, to share house. 289-2029 meetings. 283-2
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- ACCOMMODATION JUNIORS**, "Next Year It's Your Turn" discussion with Pete Miggins. Price: Waterhouse Tax Partner, Thru-April 6, 10:00am-6:00pm. 244
- A.C.S. STUDENT** officers meeting Tuesday April 7, 7:30pm in the Women's Gym of Bell Army. Everyone welcome. 244
- CHEMISTRY SEMINAR**, Tuesday, April 10, 8:00pm. Dr. Professor Ronald Collins, Eastern Michigan University, "Compenders, Education and 1984". 244
- UK FOLK DANCE** Club meets every Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 pm in the Women's Gym of Bell Army. Everyone welcome. 244
- THE KALEIDE** League will meet Thursday April 14 at 8 pm at 328 B. Waterworks building, "Nutrition & Weaning," Mothers' Alliance welcome. For information call 283-2
- PHI BETA LAMBDA** meeting 4:30-7:00 pm in Taylor Ed. Topic: "Nominations will be taken for 1979 Officers. Attendance mandatory." 244
- TAKING OFF** - 1978 International Work Study Travel Fair from UK Student Center Wednesday, April 5, 1978, 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 244
- "YOU LIGHT UP MY WORLD"** - An International Entertainment Program for Every one, April 7, 7:30pm at Memorial Hall. Free Admission. An International Week Program. 244
- PUBLIC LECTURE** - "Socio-political implications of comedy in the Baroque," by Prof. Richard Schade, University of Cincinnati, April 5, 8:00pm. President's Room Student Center. 244
- 36th STUDENT** Senate meeting Monday, April 2, 7:30pm from Room 218 Student Center. 244
- EURO-COMMUNISM** Is It A Threat? April 3, 4pm. Student Center Theater. An International Week Presentation sponsored by the International Student Office, Human Relations Center. 244
- PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM** "Light Scattering from Golded Water Polystyrene," by Dr. K.H. Rohrbach, University of California, Monday, April 9, 1978, 10:30am. Room 105 CP. Max. Public invited. 244

## lost & found

- KEYS** found by book on corner of Woodlawn and Euclid. Call 277-2227. 313
- LOST BIBLE** and checkbook in Woodlawn Avenue area. Reward offered. Call 278-7382. 314
- WHERE IS my cap?** It's brown and has "UK" written on the inside. Please help call 272-9006. 343
- LOST SEVEN KEYS** and a Holly Hobbler chain. 257-2163, Diane. 345
- WANTED** - 5 or 10 speed bike. Call Patti any morning at 272-6096. 345
- COLLEGE GIRL** for babysitting near UK. Two afternoons or evenings a week. References. Own transportation. 286-8963. 344
- RIDE TO AND FROM** work daily UK after Cardinal Valley area. 277-8002, 254-1982. 314
- LINK'S MEMBERSHIP** applications in 25, 257 need 3.00 and 45 hours. Deadline April 5. 314

## memos

THE LEXINGTON Women's Center will sponsor a program on Tuesday, April 3, 7:30pm at 1628 Nicholasville, Rd. Suite B710, 4 p.m. Monday 4:30-7. Room 105 CP. Max. Public invited. 314

## help wanted

WALTER OR waitresses part time or full time. Apply 125 E. Upper Street. 214-6

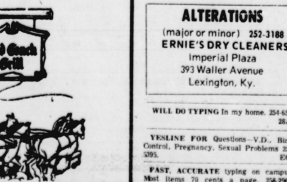
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THE PARENTS OF D.L. Myers announce the engagement to A.T. Wilson. 283-2

THE PARENTS OF L.L. Waddle announce the engagement to R.B. Terry. 283-2

## personals wanted

GEO HURBAN: You're exactly an official Distasteful. Exactly L.F.T. 283-2

RIM SAURS - Thanks for bringing me a little part of Florida. Tom. 283-2

KYLE MAC: You're 4me. Cathy. 283-2

CONGRATULATIONS, Paul of Chevy Chase Farm. Love good care of Missy. 314-3

EMERGENCY FELLOWSHIP awarded by Link's to outstanding student. Applications at 125 POT. Deadline April 18. 314-7

## misc.

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KENTUCKY Kernel

# Agriculture college is education, plus

By **PATTY ROMERO**  
Kernel Reporter

Anyone who visualizes the typical agriculture student as a farmer's son from an unknown Western Kentucky town is mistaken. Approximately 60 percent of the school's 1,415 students come from urban areas. One third of the enrollment is women, representing an increase of some 515 percent since 1962.

The College of Agriculture has property and equipment worth some \$30 million, not including the 15,000-acre, UK-owned Robinson Forest. "We think we have the number one college of the south-midwest," said Charles Barnhart, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Established under provisions of the Morrill Act of 1862, the College of Agriculture has grown to include the three-fold purpose of land-grant institutions: teaching, research and extension services.

"Our college has total responsibility of extension to all people to improve agriculture in Kentucky. Last year we had 3 million contacts (job opportunities)," said Mike Richey, the school's dean of instruction. The 10-story Agriculture Science Building South was completed in 1972 at a cost of some \$6 million. The building is occupied by dairy processing, reproductive physiology and animal nutrition laboratories along with faculty offices and conference rooms for animal science and agricultural economics departments.

The Agricultural Science Center North houses the 497-seat Seay Auditorium, the departments of plant science, entomology, rural sociology, and the Agricultural Library. The latter has holdings of more than 75,000 reference volumes, professional journals and periodicals.

More than 20,000 acres of farms and experiment stations enable the college to

conduct research which can be applied to farms in all parts of the state. Some 3,000 acres of this college-owned land is within Fayette County, including the Coldstream, Maine Chance and Spindletop farms.

The well-equipped labs and valuable teaching and research experience, give students a chance to work in all areas of agriculture training.

Undergraduates also have opportunities to attain experience in their field. In fact, many students finance their education by working part-time in laboratories, livestock barns and other college facilities.

The end result is an exceptional employment rate. Last year approximately 95 percent of the students were employed one month after school ended. "Agriculture has been real good," Richey said. "I think it's offered more opportunities than other fields on the University campus."



Donno Milan

## Splash dunk

Kyle Macy prepares to hit the water as a bystander found the mark to dunk the NCAA Champion Wildcats' sophomore guard in a benefit for Cardinal Hill Hospital at Turfball Mall Saturday. Macy and teammate Rick Robey took their turns in the dunking booth before signing autographs for \$1 a piece to raise money for the hospital.

## UK wins two over weekend

Continued from page 5

The next batter walked, putting runners on first and second. After a grounder by Bill Hench moved up the runners, Mike Pike doubled in two runs with his towering shot off the right-field bank.

Vanderbilt added four runs in the seventh inning when relief pitchers Kerry Jolly and Mike Ickowski were shelled by the Commodore batters.

Kentucky's designated

hitter Mike McDonald connected on a 400-foot home run in the bottom of the eighth, but UK's rally materialized, too late.

UK plays most of its games at home in the next month, hoping to maneuver into position for the conference playoffs in May.

"I think we can," Roberts said. "We'll play the games tough. We seem to get breaks at home."



## Life in the fast lane

Tralee Phebus dives for the tape as Betty Ellis makes something less than a graceful fall at the finish line of the Alpha Delta Pi 500. Phebus, a sophomore member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and Ellis, a sophomore in Zeta Tau Alpha, were in the roller skating competition of the 500, which kicked off the annual Greek Week activities.

David Ornel

## TAKING OFF... '78

International Study/Work/Travel Fair

Wednesday, April 5

10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Room 206 Student Center

sponsored by the Office for International Programs

## Fresh Sausage. (or the missing link?)

After years of relentless searching, Domino's has discovered the missing link: fresh sausage! Unlike conventional sausages which are confined by a skin, Domino's fresh sausage consists of delicate little morsels of pork, that are sprinkled generously over your pizza. Ah, fresh sausage, the link between a good pizza, and one that is simply superlative!

## Free Fresh Sausage

On any large pizza \$30 value. One coupon per pizza. Expires 4/9/78.

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# Campus Calendar

in concert

**Randy Newman**  
April 11 S.C. Ballroom 7 and 9 p.m.  
tickets \$5, on sale rm. 203 S.C.

**Applications for the 1978 Homecoming Committee now available in Rm. 203 S.C. deadline for application April 12.**

**Buster Crabbe**  
7:30 p.m. April 5  
S.C. Sm. Ballroom

**Packets for LKD entries still available in rm. 203 S.C. Deadline for entries**

April 5 Bike Race  
Sooter Race  
Carnival entries April 12 Balloon Race

**SCB Cinema**

Mon., April 3 **sebastian** 7 & 9

Tues., April 4 **a doll's house** 7 & 9

Wed. April 10 **anne of a thousand days** 5 & 8

Thurs. April 6 **night porter** 7 & 9

Fri.-Sun., April 7-9 **fun with dick and jane** 7 & 9

Fri. & Sat., April 7-8 **mr. billion** 11 P.M.

Mon., April 10 **nasty habits** 7 & 9

admission \$1 with UK I.D.

**3 MONDAY**

—SCB Movie—"Sebastian." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—Living Arts and Science Center—Adult Art Classes begin.

—College of Social Professions Continuing Education Seminar, Carnahan House Conference Center, April 3-4.

—Colloquium—"Light Scattering from Guided Wave Polaritons." Chem Physics Bldg., rm. 155. 4pm.

—GREEK WEEK ACTIVITIES—"Zeta Tau Alpha Gong Show." Student Center, Ballroom, 7:30pm.

—Lecture—"The Sheikh Sait Rebellion in Turkey (1925): A Study in the Consolidation of a Developed Uninstitutional Nationalism and the Rise of Incipient Nationalism." Student Center, rm. 115. 3:30 pm.

—International Week Programs: Euro-Communism: Is It a Threat? Student Theatre, 4pm.

—Intramural Sports—Wrestling matches begin; Seaton Center. Last day to sign up for Badminton-Singles and Doubles.

**4 TUESDAY**

—SCB Movie—"A Doll's House." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series—"Elizabeth Drew." UK Memorial Coliseum, 8:15pm.

—GREEK WEEK ACTIVITIES—"Alpha Xi Delta's Greek Feud." Student Center, rm. 206. 7pm.

—Gamma Sigma Delta's Annual Banquet. Student Center, Small Ballroom, 6:30pm. (Members Only).

—Council on Aging Forum. Student Center.

—Effective Management Seminar. Holiday Inn North, April 4-5.

—International Week Programs—"You Light Up My World," and entertainment Program. Memorial Hall, 7:30pm.

—UK Theatre: At Random Auditions. Fine Arts, rm. lab, 4:45pm and 7:45pm.

**5 WEDNESDAY**

—SCB Movie—"Anne of a Thousand Days." SC Theatre, SC, 5pm and 8pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—Wednesday Forum—"Part II." Law Bldg., Courtroom, 10m.

—SCB Lecture—"Buster Crabbe." Student Center, Ballroom 7pm.

—International Week Program—"Accolore" directed by Pier Rasolini. Classroom Bldg., rm. 118. 8pm. Taking Off '78: Work Study Travel Fair. Student Center, rm. 206. 10am-4pm.

—UK Outdoors Club Meeting. Seaton Center, rm. 123. 7:30pm.

**6 THURSDAY**

—UK Theatre Play—"Lion In Winter." Fine Arts Bldg., Guignol, 8pm. April 6-7.

—SCB Movie—"Night Porter." SC Theatre, SC, 4pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—International Week Programs—Oriental Rugs: A Dying Art. Student Center, rm. 206. 7:30pm.

—Speaker—"Juniors, Next Year It's Your Turn." Commerce Bldg., rm. 420. 3:30pm.

—SCB Movie—"Night Porter." SC Theatre, SC, 4pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—Council on Aging Forum. Student Center.

—Improving Secretarial Business Skills. Holiday Inn North, April 6-7.

—GREEK WEEK ACTIVITIES—"Chi, Omega's Greek Sing." SC, Ballroom, 7pm.

**7 FRIDAY**

—SCB Movie—"Fun With Dick and Jane." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—SCB Movie—"Mr. Billion." SC Theatre, SC, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—Lecture Series—"Arts Professions David Battle." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118. 11am.

—School of Music—"UK Percussion Ensemble. Recital. Memorial Coliseum, 8:15pm.

—Colloquium—"Solar Space Heating: The Prospects and the Present." Chem. Phys. Bldg., rm. 155. 4pm.

—International Week Programs—"Square Dance." Student Center Patho. 7:30pm.

—The Gallery Series—"Finnish and Yiddish Songs: An Adventure in Ethnomusicology." King Library North, 12 noon.

**8 SATURDAY**

—SCB Movie—"Fun With Dick and Jane." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—SCB Movie—"Mr. Billion." SC Theatre, SC, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—GREEK WEEK ACTIVITIES—"Phi Kappa Tau's Matress Marathon." Commonwealth's Parking Lot, 12 noon. "All Greek Banquet and Formal." Hyatt Regency, 7pm.

—Wednesday Forum—"Former Tennessee Senator Albert Gore." Law Bldg., Courtroom, 12noon-1pm.

—Lecture—"New Directions in U.S. Intelligence." Student Center, Grand Ballroom, 7:15pm.

—UK Outdoors Club Meeting. Seaton Center, rm. 123. 7:30pm.

—Concert—"UK Choral." Recital. Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.

**9 SUNDAY**

—SCB Movie—"Fun With Dick and Jane." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—GREEK WEEK ACTIVITIES—"Phi Beta Phi's Spring Swing." Seaton Field, 10am. Apply Polishing Dessert. Kappa Delta House, 6:30pm.

**10 MONDAY**

—SCB Movie—"Nasty Habits." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—Intramural Sports—Last entry date for Track. Play begins for Badminton Singles and Doubles.

**11 TUESDAY**

—SCB Movie—"Nasty Habits." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—SCB Concert—"Randy Newman." Student Center Ballroom, 7pm and 9pm.

—Council on Aging Forum. Student Center.

—School of Music—"UK Percussion Ensemble. Recital. Memorial Coliseum, 8:15pm.

—Clinical and Classroom Evaluation Techniques Conference. Carnahan House Conference Center, April 11-14.

**12 WEDNESDAY**

—SCB Movie—"A Touch of Class." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—Wednesday Forum—"Former Tennessee Senator Albert Gore." Law Bldg., Courtroom, 12noon-1pm.

—Lecture—"New Directions in U.S. Intelligence." Student Center, Grand Ballroom, 7:15pm.

—UK Outdoors Club Meeting. Seaton Center, rm. 123. 7:30pm.

—Concert—"UK Choral." Recital. Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.

**13 THURSDAY**

—SCB Movie—"Delour D'Afrique." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—Council on Aging Forum. Student Center.

**14 FRIDAY**

—SCB Movie—"Woman In Love." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—SCB Movie—"Elvira Madigan." SC Theatre, SC, 11:15pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—Lecture Series—"Arts Professions Sam Gilliam." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118. 11am.

—State Board Engineering Examinations. Student Center, Ballroom, 8am-5:30pm. April 15 8am-5:30pm.

—Colloquium—"Heavy Ions." Chem. Physics Bldg., rm. 155. 4pm-5pm.

—The Gallery Series—"Horn Music by Rex Connor, Tubia, and Betty Garrett." Piano. Library King North, 12 noon.

**15 SATURDAY**

—SCB Movie—"Woman In Love." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—SCB Movie—"Elvira Madigan." SC Theatre, SC, 11:15pm. Adm. \$1.00.

**16 SUNDAY**

—SCB Movie—"Sunday, Bloody Sunday." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—Concert—"Jazz Ensemble. Recital. Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.