

The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Singletary's assistant assesses 'phantom' criticism

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

Victor Gaines, newly appointed special assistant to the president to assess the University's programs for blacks, reportedly called criticism of "subtle anti-black attitudes" leveled at UK "phantoms."

Gaines quoted Tuesday in the Lexington Herald, said "you can't fight a phantom," and added he "would like to see the black community take note of the positive things that have been done."

But Gaines' opinion is not shared by black leaders on campus.

"VIC HAS been here for about three weeks and one of those was Spring Break," said Robert Pass, Black Student Union (BSU) president. "How can he already say charges of racism are phantoms?"

Gaines was appointed to the position March 1. According to Dr. Donald Clapp, executive assistant to the president, his assignment has three areas of con-

centration ("Gaines begins six-month assignment," in the Kernel, March 1):

—Make some assessment of campus programs for black students;

—Sense particular problems on and off the campus as they relate to black students;

—Provide UK with an insight to possible future needs.

"I WOULD like to know how many people Vic has talked to and where he gets his information," said Pass. "I believe he will counteract his statement if he really does his job."

Pass said Gaines had talked to him briefly, but had not contacted many other BSU members.

"I made the statement for several reasons," said Gaines. "The students I have interviewed so far, with the exception of one girl, haven't been able to describe concrete instances of discrimination."

GAINES ADDED he didn't doubt many black students felt uncomfortable at UK,

but that he was looking for concrete examples.

"The results of my study depend upon the information that I receive," said Gaines, "and so far I have only gotten back 10 of the 100 letters I mailed."

"We need to define racism," said Pass. "They're talking about racism in an overt sense and we're talking about covert racism."

PASS SAID he didn't understand how Gaines could possibly study the problem in the six months allotted to him since three

months of that time occurs in the summer when most students are not here.

"I think 30 days is a sufficient period of time to study attitudes in and around campus," Gaines contended. "It doesn't take long — I've already finished the report on programs."

Pass cited personal experiences of his acquaintances, the treatment of black fraternities and the lack of counseling to help blacks adjust to the University as examples of discriminatory practices on campus.

Ruling on obscenity case due today in circuit court

By BRUCE W. SINGLETON
Kernel Staff Writer

With the testimony of only one defense witness remaining, a ruling is expected this morning in the "While the Cat's Away" obscenity trial in Fayette Circuit court.

Jury selection in yesterday's action went smoothly as only one person was disqualified by the defense from hearing the case.

John Laurel, assistant Fayette County Attorney, spoke to the 10 women and two men in the jury, and told them if they objected to seeing such a film (which was to be introduced as evidence) they were to say so.

THERE WERE no objections.

Further, both prosecution and defense in this case warned the jury of the gravity of the situation. Under the June, 1973, Supreme Court ruling, they will essentially decide what is going to be obscene in Fayette County (at least as far as "While the Cat's Away" is concerned).

The key prosecution witness appeared to be E. Lawson King, County Attorney for Fayette County.

"I saw the movie advertised in the Lexington paper," King said. "I then called Judge (Robert) Stephens to get him to come down to the movie and make a ruling on probable cause for seizure."

IN AN INTERVIEW, King further explained his reason to urge the judge to rule on the obscenity. He cited the 1973 Supreme Court Heller decision, which essentially took the power to seize suspected obscenity away from police and gave it to judicial officers.

King testified yesterday he had taken notes while the film, "While the Cat's Away" was showing. When it was over, Judge Stevens decided to issue a seizure order.

JUDGE Stephens said on the day of the movie's first showing in Lexington (Jan. 11) he received a number of unidentified phone calls complaining that they did not want an X-rated film to be shown here.

(Continued on page 16)



Swing of things

Perplexed Debora Clarkis caught mid-swing by the eye of the camera at the playground facilities at Woodland Park. (Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong.)

News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- **Veteran music show**
- **Meat-ever higher**
- **Treaty talks critical**
- **Tony Boyle tried**
- **Kent State probe**
- **Today's weather...**

• **ALL VETERANS** are invited to attend "Today's Sounds Unlimited", which will be held at the VA Hospital's auditorium, Building 4, Leestown Division, from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, March 29.

J.D. Crowe and his group, The New South, will provide Blue Grass music.

The show will be free of charge and to honor Vietnam era veterans. It celebrates the first anniversary of the date combat soldiers left Vietnam.

• **WASHINGTON** — A Nixon administration plan to help cattlemen by buying beef for school lunches may result in some of the most expensive government hamburger ever served in cafeterias, according to meat industry sources.

The \$45-million plan, announced Tuesday, requires the ground beef to come from grain-fed cattle, the kind feedlot operators say are losing them money.

• **MOSCOW**—There were indications that talks on a new Russian-American nuclear arms treaty were reaching critical stage late Wednesday as Leonid I. Brezhnev and Henry A. Kissinger resumed negotiations.

The Soviet Communist party leader and American secretary of State met for the third day.

A high Soviet source said the two sides had already reached agreement on several points and were now "talking about numbers" of weapons, a key element in their search for a nuclear arms limitation agreement that President Nixon could sign at a Moscow summit in early summer.

• **MEDIA, Pa.** — Eight jurors, six of them men, were assembled Wednesday to try former United Mine Workers president W.A. "Tony" Boyle on murder charges growing out of the 1969 hired gun assassination of a union rival.

• **CLEVELAND, Ohio** — A federal grand jury probing the 1970 shooting deaths of four Kent State University students by Ohio National Guardsmen moved near a decision Wednesday.

Justice Department attorneys steadfastly refused to say what recommendations the jury was considering, or to hint when the jury would report. Speculation centered on Thursday as a reporting date.

...warm but liony

A little more like a lion and less like a lamb, a chance of thundershowers dominates the weather forecast for today and tomorrow. Although temperatures will be mild, showers should begin in the late afternoon. A summery high temperature near 70 will drop to a low of only 50 tonight. Friday's high will also be near 70. Precipitation chances are 40 per cent.

editorials represent the opinions of the editors, not the university

The Kentucky Kernel

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Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

New, improved M. I. King

Although there may be some people on campus willing to defend the legitimacy of recent complaints of poor service leveled against the M. I. King Library operation, we hope University community members recognize improvements resulting from change being made.

It's obvious to us. Current confusion at the Library is a result of the recent move into the annex. According to Director of Libraries Paul Willis inconveniences should only be temporary.

Willis said in a Tuesday Kernel article ("Willis promises improvement through limited library changes," page 5) long and short range innovations will improve the overall quality of library services.

Already the vending area has been moved to a larger room with an accompanying lounge. Book stacks are being reorganized and will soon be in a recognizable sequence. A five cent copy machine, the cheapest on campus, is another innovation.

More smoking lounges and typewriter rentals are two features scheduled for implementation in the near future. Also under consideration is a modified entrance to the reserve book room which would allow students to remain after other departments have closed. Book drops at various points on campus, another plan being developed, would be another pleasant addition to library services.

While the going may be rough for a while, we look for a much improved library system over the next 18 to 24 months.

Kernels

"Without an element of the obscene there can be no true and deep aesthetic or moral conception of life... It is only the great men who are truly obscene. If they had not dared to be obscene they could never have dared to be great."

Havelock Ellis
(1859-1939)

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Walnut Acres: A victim of good intentions

WASHINGTON - The staff of the Senate Commerce Committee has been getting worried letters and phone calls, these past weeks, from customers and partisans of something called Walnut Acres. Located in Penns Creek, Pa., about 50 miles north of Harrisburg, Walnut Acres is one of the country's pioneer natural-food farms and processors; but under the terms of a proposed amendment to a new foodlabeling law it could be wiped out, while Gerber Baby Foods, Hostess Cup cakes and frozen chop suey sail on.

As the law is presently drafted, food manufacturers would be required to disclose the contents of most, but by no means all, foods. At the same time, all products would have to carry complete nutritional labeling — that is, how many and what kind of vitamins, calories and proteins are in each serving.

Sounds commendable, but Walnut Acres comprises two

modest-sized farms: one for raising chickens and beef, and one for growing grains and vegetables and canning. It runs off small batches of 60 to 100 cases of canned food at a time. The \$200 to \$400 it would cost to determine the exact nutritional content of each batch would eat up any and all profit, which last year amounted to only \$32,000 on a gross of \$1.7 million. For the big manufacturers, compliance would represent a tiny fraction of the cost of their production-runs of tens of thousands of cases.

THUS, SHOULD THE law pass as now written, good-bye Walnut Acres, which uses no chemical fertilizers or sprays, and which actually does grow and prepare food the way it is fraudulently suggested on television that certain "natural" products are handled. But if Walnut Acres is ultimately done in by legislation, don't blame it on the corporate baddies. This is no plot by the

conservatives to expunge the last memory of healthy, undrugged, unadulterated pure food.

Walnut Acres' cries of distress have been heard with sympathy by such Senators as Eastland of Mississippi, Tower of Texas, McClure of Idaho and Baker of Tennessee, very far righties all. No, Walnut Acres would be a victim of liberal good intentions.

In fact, the betting is that the amendment which would be so harmful, not only to Walnut Acres but to all small-food processors, will get knocked out. But it illustrates how much easier it is to cry out, "There oughta be a law," than it is to cast a law in the right words.

LAW-MAKING works best when you can assume all people do and are the same. Thou Shalt Not Walk on the Red. As such, so much of economic legislation winds up favoring what is big and what is the same, with the result that they tell you on television to

shop for bread and toilet paper the same way. Don't squeeze the Charmin, squeeze the Wonder Bread.

There ought to be a point where the liberals leave off and say it's up to the individual to protect himself. But self-protection is founded on knowledge, and knowledge of food and nutrition is hard to come by. You might as well ask your stockbroker as your doctor about it. There is reason to believe that the food columns of the supermarket women's-type magazines are controlled by the same companies that are selling fancy-wrapped cancer of the spleen or cancer of the colon, in the package with the new, new,

NEW, see-through window.

In an odd way, requiring nutritional labeling may reinforce technically accurate but essentially misleading advertising claims about what's enriched, fortified, strengthened, pure and natural. Even the

government's recommended minimum daily allowance of various nutrients are only ballpark estimate of doubtful use.

PENDING BETTER research and better dissemination of its results, we'll have to continue to muddle through to poor health and sickness, while the liberals try to write a law. But we can't force people to save themselves. That's what the Naderites did with seat belts. To insist that cars have seat belts for those who want to sue them could be justified, but putting in the buzzer and preventing the car from starting until the harness is on has infuriated even those of us who want to wear it.

You can make the people you want to help hate you. Look at Nader. Every time that damn buzzer goes off, he loses a vote.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



'MORE?? YOU WANT MORE?'

Letters to the Kernel

Committee urges Gallo wine boycott

The March 25 edition of the Kernel contained an advertisement for Gallo wines, sold by The Imperial Shoppe and the Gardenside Shoppe.

The UK Committee for the United Farm Workers (AFL-CIO), urges all Kentuckians to join the UFW in their boycott of Gallo wines. The United Farm Workers Union's battle for survival has brought the union up against one of the giants of the American wine industry — Gallo Bros. wines.

Gallo had signed a contract with the UFW in 1967, and under threat of a boycott renewed it in 1970. But in June of 1973 the contract expired. Gallo strung out negotiations for several months, then broke off the talks and without a secret supervised election by employees, signed a sweetheart agreement with the Teamsters. The Gallo field

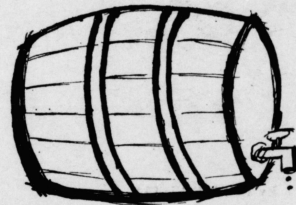
workers then went out on strike.

The UFW is asking people to support Gallo strikers in their fight for a democratic election of representatives, just working condition and basic human rights.

A boycott of Gallo wines includes the following: Boone's

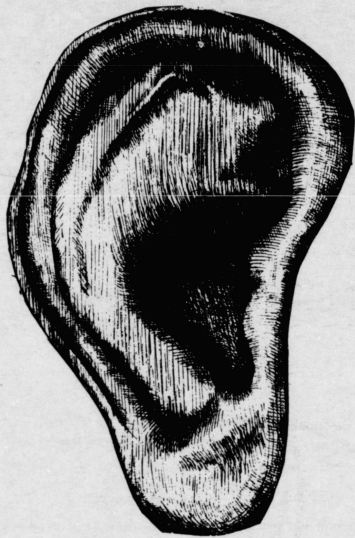
Farm, Paisano, Red Mountain, Thunderbird, Spanada, Tyrolia and Ripple. DON'T BUY GALLO WINES.

Mathew L. Millen
3rd year Law
Member UK Committee for the UFW (AFL-CIO)



Synopsis of black life at UK: 'I feel I have been used'

"UK cannot stop racist attitudes, but it can stop hiring and supporting those who foster racist attitudes, that is, if the administration were truly sincere."



By DENISE VIVIAN

ALL IS NOT WELL ON THE PLANTATION.

THE DESIGNS TO present Mr. Jerry Stevens to the University of Kentucky and surrounding areas as incompetent, incapable of sensing the needs of the black student body and presenting what he sees realistically, has disgusted me to the point of placing my views on the matter in print.

This article, however, is not so much designed to defend Mr. Stevens, as he is more than capable of doing so himself—it is a defense that I am making for myself, as I feel that I have been used by the administration, to an end of which I do not approve and which I am representative of in no way.

"I talk to as many black students as I can, and only one girl has given me a specific example." This statement was made with regard to racial discrimination at UK. It was made by Mr. Victor Gaines, a special assistant to Otis Singletary (UK president), employed to make a report on UK's racial situation.

THOUGH UNABLE to contact Mr. Gaines to determine whether or not I was the student singled out, is of no consequence, as his findings are demeaning to all the students involved. The statement was part of a response made in Monday's *Herald and Leader*, by Mr. Gaines to charges leveled by black leaders with regard to the University's attitudes toward blacks. These attitudes were said to be responsible for the lack of black graduated high school seniors enrolling at UK. Among the charges were included "general prevailing and non-verbal attitudes" and "negative racial atmosphere at the University."

I feel that I was used by the administration in the following way:

I received, in a letter from Mr. Gaines (addressed from the "Office of the President,") notice that I was one of several students asked to have an "informal" discussion with regard to the possible problems that black students encounter at UK.

FULLY PREPARED to discuss with Mr. Gaines my feelings on the University of Kentucky and my problems here, I was stunned by Mr. Gaines' concern with my ability to cope with University housing problems, student relations, ect. The trend of the questions, while not all of this nature, were all of this caliber. I realized that Mr. Gaines and I were not operating on the same level of consciousness in

terms of what are considered "problems" with the University.

After I twice introduced to him, specific problems, he defended the administration by attempting to explain the problem away. I told Mr. Gaines of my problems with a professor last semester, and how he would continually give me a lower grade, (of this I am sure), than my fellow white classmates, when it was obvious to me, and I'm sure to him, that my papers were not bad in comparison to others in the class. And that upon confronting the professor with my feeling he answered me by saying it was for him to decide what I deserved.

AFTER MR. GAINES enlightened me to something I already knew, that the University pays the salary of an ombudsman to handle such complaints of students, he then returned to other possibilities that may have caused such problems. Those, resulting from my having told Mr. Gaines that I work from 20 to 30 hours a week, and that this took up much of my time.

He asked me how were my grades at the university from which I transferred last fall. I told him very well. He then asked me how they were here, and I told him I was doing poorly.

Then, Mr. Gaines, explaining that my job may have been the reason for my poor grades at UK, dismissed the problem. He did so, however, without bothering to ask if I also worked at the university from which I transferred. I did.

WHETHER OR NOT those possibilities are the case, Mr. Gaines was not hired to give me explanations for anything. I was informed that his duty was to investigate such problems, not explain to me the 'how and why' of my feelings about their existence. Better administration policies can remedy better than cheap psychological explanations.

"I was maneuvered to fit conditions for conclusions that had already been drawn. I was definitely used."

"You can't fight a phantom," was another similar response of Mr. Gaines to charges of racial discrimination.

"Phantom" charges are only appropriate for "phantom" questions.

Returning to the nature of Mr. Gaines' type of questioning, I can only refer to my discussion with him. When we did discuss my specific instances of discrimination, it was my persistence, and not Mr. Gaines' questions which made it possible to reach that point.

MR. GAINES ASKED nothing but what I considered irrelevant questions. Conversation regarding University housing, black-white student relationships and the like, were the nature of his contribution. The questions which he asked seemed to me to be superficial in nature, as they could easily have been traced to a more specific and inclusive area, (i.e., the administration). I, alone, stand as proof that Victor Gaines cannot reach UK's black students. He does not know how. He could neither sense that my frustrations go far beyond my feelings over superficial issues nor that I am unhappy—an unhappiness which is not based on my sheer imagination.

I am unhappy when I look into the face of a professor as he calls on me and I sense, by his condescending manner, that he is hoping I don't know the answer.

I am unhappy when I enter an administrative office and experience expressions of annoyance at my presence.

I am unhappy when a professor allows his racism to grade my papers.

I am unhappy when someone in the Billings and Collections office decides not to wait on me, though unoccupied, and having taken notice of my presence.

I AM UNHAPPY there are no black professors at UK—something the administration can easily alter.

I am unhappy that the young black people of Lexington forego further education, since they cannot afford to go elsewhere, or attend other schools, because they know they aren't sincerely wanted here. Might I add, these young people do not know Mr. Stevens, and the way he allegedly plants such seeds of racism in the minds of blacks.

But most of all, I am unhappy when the administration hires a Victor Gaines to present before the community, under the guise of having more penetratingly moved into crucial issues than he indeed has not.

THE SUPERFICIAL questions he asked were not pertinent because poor black-white student relations, do not alter my ability to function properly. That is, a racist student sitting next to me in class, or a girl who does not wish to brush her teeth at the sink next to mine, does not concern me in the way Mr. Gaines is concerned. I am more concerned with administrative policies which are similar in their content on a more "intangible" level.

If this administration were sincere in its so called "attempt" to solve the problems of black students, Victor Gaines need never have been hired. It is odd that the administration can hire A Jerry Stevens and then ignore him when he places truth in its face.

That the Black Student Office is in the basement of Miller Hall, shows exactly where the University places its priorities.

I AM NOT making a blanket condemnation of the University, as fairness does make its way through barriers, but I do condemn the University's support and allowances of the continuance of racism, over those parts which it has the power to control. UK cannot stop racist attitudes, but it can stop hiring

and supporting those who foster racist attitudes, that is, if the administration were truly sincere.

"It is foolish to think that this is a fishing expedition to buy more time," said Mr. Gaines listing these as functions of his report:

1) Survey University programs geared specifically to black students.

2) Assess the attitudes of black students and the faculty as well as the black Lexington community.


3) Make recommendations to alleviate the problems.

ALSO WITH REFERENCE to fighting "phantom" charges, Mr. Gaines said "I'd like to see the black community take note of the positive things that have been done."

Continued on Page 4




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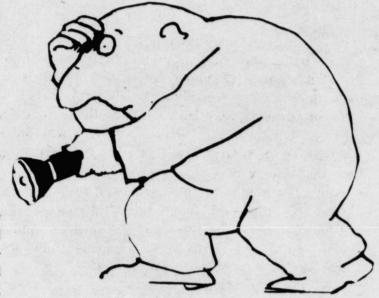
Continued from page 3

The fact that Mr. Gaines suggested "phantom" charges shows that he is not looking for the truth. Given a six month period in which to produce a report, Mr. Gaines has already determined what his findings shall be.

I suggest that Mr. Gaines close his little white notebook since he seems only to be looking for the positive things the administration has done, while overlooking and explaining away its neglect. It appears to me the only positive thing the administration has done, has been to hire Mr. Jerry Stevens—an accident which I fear will "gradually" be reversed.

WITH REGARD TO "phantom" charges of discrimination, which cannot be substantiated:

As a black person, my having encountered racism of the most overt kinds, among the variety, the verbal, "I hate you nigger," brand, and having had to deal with it as such, that is, working out a common basis of communication (out of necessity) and having openly and honestly spread my feelings out, with those racist, who realize as I did, the need for communication (if only for the sake of survival), I can say with some expertise that the cheap, insidious and neglectful brand of racism present at UK, is substantiated quite well by my experience



"I am unhappy when I look into the face of a professor as he calls on me and I sense, by his condescending manner, that he is hoping I don't know the answer."

and ability to know a book separate from its cover. There is no doubt that many of the few black students here are equally as qualified to do so.

I don't need a tremendous fanfare to know when racism is coming at me. And I am not, and cannot afford to be "paranoid" as I have a present life and a future to deal with in a world that continues separate from this "plantation". But I do refuse to close my eyes and pretend not to see what is very real, though "physically intangible," which seems to be what Mr. Gaines means by "phantom".

I WAS USED in that Mr. Gaines, took from discussions with students, information, without having spent enough time or effort in such discussions. He judged and concluded the information (complaints) unsubstantiated. It is a conclusion which I feel is due to his incompetency to sense his surroundings, more than to the student's. He has drawn such conclusions without having at his advantage, the information that six months may have provided. He has presented such conclusions

to the public in defense of the administration, indicating in so doing, the purpose of his presence in the administrative office.

Information for the purpose of defense is not wrong but information solicited under the pretense of impartiality and genuine concern for the alleviation of racial strain is unfair.

I WAS MANEUVERED to fit conditions for conclusions that had already been drawn. I was definitely used.

Whether Mr. Gaines is earnest in his attempt to discover problems or whether he is an unfortunate tool of the administration or both, I may never know, but his failure to ask more penetrating questions and come to the heart of the problems that UK's black students face, make the consequences the same.

The administration insults me when it, from an assumption, acts as it does. Those actions are revealed by the hiring of Mr. Stevens and the resulting displeasure with his findings. That displeasure suggests that the administration accepts no possible responsibility in its part for his findings. This is evident in its reference to our problems as being "psychological". Another, almost immediate action is to hire someone, Victor Gaines, who will place the responsibility back where the administration feels it belong—in the imagination of the black students, where it does not have to be dealt with.

I AM INSULTED that Jerry Stevens, whom I feel, ably represents my views is ignored and overplayed by someone who tells the administration what it wants to hear. The administration looked for, and found, someone to tell it what if wanted to hear again making it safe from criticism by those who could effect changes, it found Victor Gaines.

The SATISFACTION now belongs to the administration. The TRUTH belongs to Jerry Stevens and the students he represents.

Denise Vivian is a sophomore business administration major.



Student arrest rules explained by Hall

By SHELLA WISE
Kernel Staff Writer

How far does administrative responsibility reach when student behavior steps outside the law? What happens when a student is arrested? Who has the right, under the Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities, to arrest him in the first place?

Either the Metro or Campus police have the authority to arrest a student, provided they have just cause according to Dean of Students Jack Hall.

WHEN A student is arrested, by either Metro or Campus officials, he is taken to the Metro "hold-over", Hall said. Later, he is brought before the quarterly court.

The Dean of Students' office can obtain the release of an arrested student (not put up bail).

A release is granted when a representative of Hall's office verbally undertakes the obligation to insure the student's appearance in court on the appointed date, Hall explained.

THIS POWER of release is optional, Hall said. A student must request assistance. Even then, Hall's representative in-

terviews the student before deciding to obtain the release.

This power of release is valid only for misdemeanors. Release of students charged with felonies follows a different pattern, according to Hall.

Neither students nor their possessions may be searched on University property without the student's permission, unless those conducting the search do so in accordance with "state and federal laws", as required in Student Code. Searchers must have a warrant.

SEARCH WARRANTS are usually worded to allow "room and contents" to be searched. The suspected individual's roommate and his possessions may legally be searched, Hall said.

In cases of "imminent danger" or when there are "reasonable grounds" which indicate the need of an immediate search (such as bombs or fire) in order to preserve "life or property," premises may be searched without a warrant.

However, before such a search can be made, it must be authorized by Hall's office. He or an authorized member of his staff must be present at the time of the search.

Options for Learning

METRO GOVERNMENT INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

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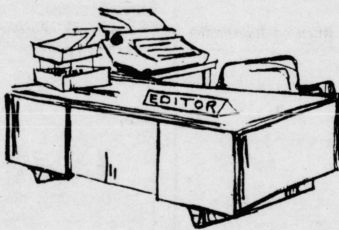
Summer, 1974

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The Kentucky Kernel is looking for an Editor-in-Chief.

The Kentucky Kernel is in the process of taking applications for Editor-in-Chief for Summer '74, Fall '74 and Spring '75. Anyone wishing to be editor for both Summer '74 and the coming school year '74-'75, is asked to make two separate applications.

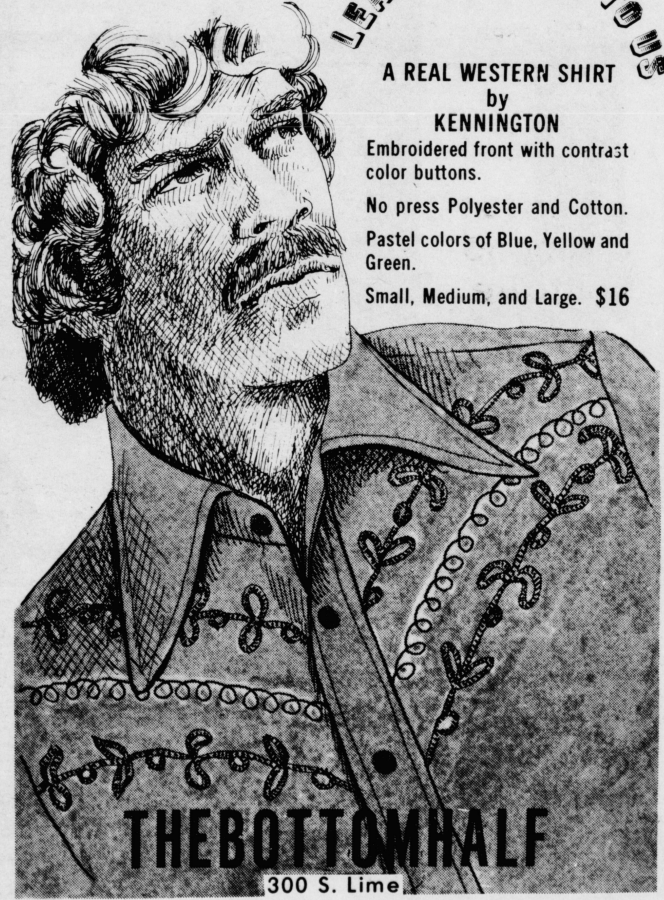
Applications for Editor-in-Chief should include:

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

Applications also available for other staff position.
The deadline for applications is April 1st. Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Building.

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BROS.**

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VERSAILLES ROAD	NEW CIRCLE RD. N. E.	CROSSROADS PLAZA	RICHMOND RD. PLAZA
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Patient parking

Public Safety increases spaces for handicapped and outpatients

By **DEBBIE BLACK**
Kernel Staff Writer

A welcome change has recently been made in the parking arrangements at the Medical Center.

An ever-increasing demand for patient parking prompted the change, said Joseph T. Burch, Public Safety Division director. Med Center administration suggested the new parking arrangements, Burch said.

THEN SURVEYS The Public Safety Division conducted showed a need for more parking spaces for handicapped and outpatients.

Problems were caused mainly by the line of cars backed up from the parking lot to as far as Rose Street during morning and lunch rush hours. Because of traffic tie-ups, the survey concluded that 70 additional parking spaces were needed.

Current parking areas used by Med Center faculty and staff are not used as beneficially as possible, the survey stated. On most days about 230 vacant spaces are left vacant.

AFTER THE survey, the vice president and the deans of the Med Center set patient parking as a first priority in the total parking program.

As a result, part of the lot adjacent to the Dairy Products Building has been designated temporarily as patient parking.

Re-evaluation of the return of part of the north lot to general "A" parking will be made when the inner drive to the hospital addition is opened.

ALL MOTORISTS with "A" stickers who have previously parked in this area can find adequate car space in the remaining area plus the parking structures.

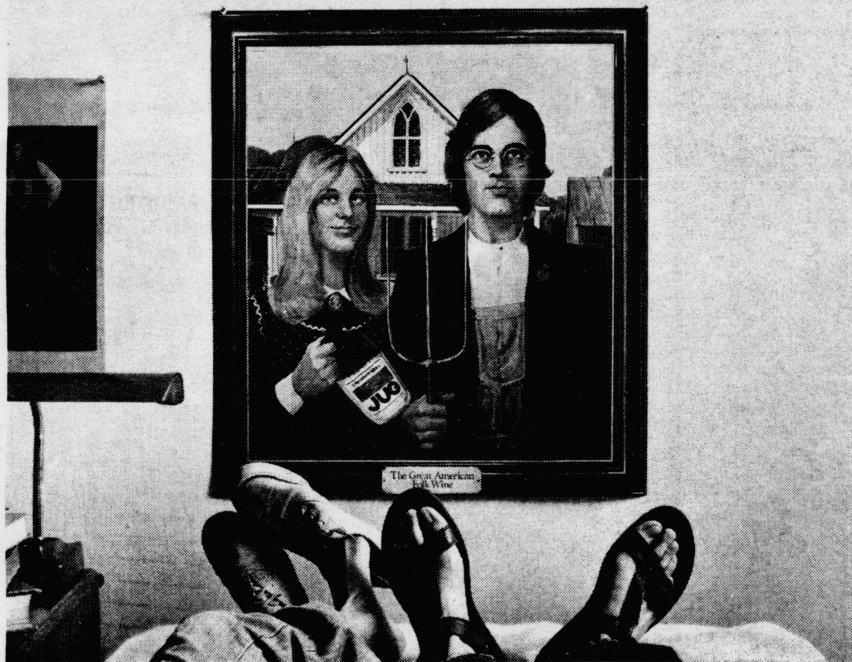
Faculty and staff members who wish to park without charge may do so in the Commonwealth Stadium parking area and use the shuttlebus system to the hospital. The change from "A" parking to patient parking became effective on March 25, 1974.

Farmers hold speech contest

A public speaking contest, sponsored by the Agribusiness Club and the Farm Credit Banks of Louisville, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 28, in Room A-6 of the Agriculture Science Center North.

Proposed to give students an opportunity to improve their speaking abilities and meet people involved in agribusiness, sponsors hope the competition will create interest among all students in agriculture and related fields.

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Health exchange program
**Jordan returns from meeting;
 US—USSR discuss influenza**

By BRUCE SLUSHER
 Kernel Staff Writer
 Dr. William S. Jordan, Jr., dean of the College of Medicine, has returned from the third in a series of meetings of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. health exchange program. The groups met in Moscow and Leningrad to discuss the study of influenza.

Jordan was the chairman of the eight-member U.S. influenza delegation, which was sponsored by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and Office of International Health (HEW).

THE TEAM WAS to cooperate with Soviet scientists in exchanging information relating to influenza research and the identification of scientific areas which would be of mutual interest and possible collaboration.

Jordan, as a group leader, had been to Russia with two other scientists in January, 1973. This group spent seven days in Moscow and Leningrad discussing influenza and interferon research. (Interferon research deals with the study of the body's natural defense system against viral infection.)

"Our purpose was to make recommendations to the third meeting of the U.S. and U.S.S.R. Joint Committee for Health

Cooperation and to the officials who will be attending that meeting. This will be accomplished by submitting a report, which contains an agreement of the desirability of collaboration in five principle areas, to the National Institute of Health.

"THE THIRD MEETING for the U.S. and U.S.S.R. Joint Committee for Health Cooperation will be in June of this year. The June meeting will decide whether to continue with a formal program with influenza," Jordan explained.

Certain collaborative activities were agreed upon in the ten-day meeting. These activities were the exchange of scientists; scientific papers, books and reports; biological and chemical agents for prevention and treatment of influenza and periodic joint conferences about different aspects of the problem.

Jordan said the Soviets have a computerized predictive model for forecasting influenza epidemics which the U.S. could use.

"IF WE PUT together what we know with what they know, we will have more of a total picture on influenza than trying to do it alone," Jordan said.

"The Soviets are doing some interesting work in animal influenza and they may be ahead of us in this area. They may not be ahead in the sense of refined work but they have a broader area to work with," he explained.

The first joint committee was held in Moscow in March, 1972. This committee agreed on the need for cooperative relationships and mutual collaboration in the fields of health and medical science. The initial problems discussed were heart diseases, cancer and environmental health.

WASHINGTON WAS the site for the second meeting on health cooperation. During this session the committee agreed on proposals for the study of schizophrenia. They also agreed to explore arthritis, occupational health, influenza and other viral diseases as mutual fields of study.

In accordance with the memorandum of the second meeting Jordan and his delegation visited the U.S.S.R. for discussions February 17-27, of this year.

JORDAN IS ALSO chairman of the study group on influenza for the Armed Forces and Epidemiological Board.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, March 28, 1974-7

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Memos

EXHIBITION OF Undergraduate Art opens Thursday, March 28 8:00-10:00 p.m. in the Barnhart Gallery (601 S. Broadway). Entertainment... Refreshments!!! All are invited. Gallery hours: 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday until April 8. 26M28.

WANT A chance to be on T.V. or interviewed by radio? Work at the house sponsored by your Fraternity, Sorority or dorm on Saturday, March 30. The media will be there to Publicize the "Adopt a House" program. 28M30.

CAMPAINING FOR SG elections begins March 27 - April 10. 27M29.

AUDITIONS FOR Theatre Arts' "At Random" production of plays from COLLISION COURSE are held Thursday (March 28), 5-7 p.m., Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building, Mike Ramage, director. 27M28.

HUMAN RELATIONS Center, International Week Speaker, Dr. Denis Goulet, Fellow, Center for the Study of Development and Social Change at Cambridge, Mass., will speak Monday, April 1, 1974, 3:30 p.m. Student Center President's Room. 27M28.

PRESENTATION BY Stanley Karnow "China's Role in the Future: An Asbenient Two Years after the Peking Summit" at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 28 Room 110 of the Classroom Building. 26M28.

"KITE DERBY DAY" - RESCHEDULED for Sunday, March 31, Masterson Station Park, located off Leesport Pike. Registration begins at 1:30 p.m. Make or buy your kites. Ages 7 years & older. 28M29.

MORTAR BOARD meeting to discuss taping, initiation, and orientation will be held Monday, April 1, 7:00 p.m., room 119 Student Center. All members please attend. 28MA1.

THE UK AGRIBUSINESS second annual Speech Contest will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 28, in Room A-6 of the Agriculture Science Building North. Sponsored in conjunction with Farm Credit Banks of Louisville. 28M28.

DEPT. OF PSYCHOLOGY presents Dr. Brenda Milner, Montreal, Neuropsychiatric Institute. "Transient Inactivation of One Cerebral Hemisphere"; effects on memory and speech. March 28, room 212 classroom Building. 3-5 p.m. 28M28.

ATTENTION all History Majors: The History Undergraduate Adviser Committee will meet on Thursday, March 28 at 1:45 p.m. in room 305 Commerce Building. Attendance is urged. 26M28.

GAMES AND GRAFFITI - Featuring the Maori stick game. A native game from the Maori Indians of New Zealand. Human Relations Center Lounge, Room 14 Alumni Gym. Thursday from 3:30-5:00 p.m. 26M28.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to teach exercise class to mothers of children in Head Start. Good learning experience for P.E. or Recreation majors. Anyone interested: 258-2751. Room 9, Alumni Gym. 26M28.

ASK US - A new information and referral agency needs volunteers to man their telephones and interview clients. Will be a workshop and training on March 28 and 29. For more information, call 258-2751. 26M28.

UK STUDENTS FOR Ed Winterberg for Congress (Ky. 4th District) will have an organizational meeting, 8:00 p.m., Thursday, March 28, 118 SC. Anyone willing to help is urged to attend. 26M28.

MEETING FOR ALL undergraduate History majors Thursday, 1:40 p.m., Com 305. Necessary to form a quorum to get representative on faculty board. 26M28.

EXHIBITION OF Undergraduate Art opens Thursday, March 28 8:00-10:00 p.m. in the Barnhart Gallery (601 S. Broadway). Entertainment... Refreshments!!! All are invited. Gallery hours: 1-4 Monday through Friday until April 8. 26M28.

AT THE University of Kentucky Art Gallery, Fine Arts Bldg., Rose Street: FRAGMENTS OF FORTY YEARS IN ART, 1934-1974. A retrospective exhibition by Professor Clifford Amyx, longtime member of the faculty of the Art Department of the University of Kentucky, marking his retirement this year. The exhibition opens Thursday, March 28 and will continue through April 9, with a reception for the artist March 31, 3-5 p.m. 26M28.

LIVING THRU Christ (L.T.C.) Workshop will meet Thursday, March 28, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in 212 Classroom Building. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. 27M28.

FREE COFFEEHOUSE at the Newman Ctr., 320 Rose Ln., Saturday, Mch. 30 at 8:00. 27M29.

THE CREDIT UNION will close Friday, March 29th after 1:00 p.m. to post dividends to the members accounts. There will be no over the counter or telephone transactions accepted. 27M28.

PRE-MEDS, PRE-DENTS There will be a meeting for all pre-meds and pre-dents who are applying to Medical or Dental school for the entering class of 1975 on Thursday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. in CB 102. 27M29.

Most enrollments decline

By JO ANN WHITE
Kernel Staff Writer

Though a national trend shows the enrollment rates of new state colleges and universities are down, Kentucky institutions have not experienced the decrease.

According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, (Feb. 19, 1974) state colleges and newer state universities in the Midwest and the Great Plains region suffered the biggest losses in enrollments.

The *Chronicle* said enrollments decreased at state colleges in 16 states and the District of Columbia. They dropped at 15 state universities.

Enrollment rates at Kentucky institutions rose 3.3 per cent from 1972 to 1973. Four-year colleges marked a 3.4 per cent increase. The Bluegrass state is one of few that shows an increase for the period.

"WHEN AN increase of 2.5 per cent was predicted for the 1973 fall semester in Kentucky, 4.6 overall increase occurred in public institutions," said Herman Moore, enrollments researcher at the state Council of Public Higher Education.

The *Chronicle* noted however, in some states where students increased, "they could be attributed to the enrollments of part-time rather than full-time students."

Moore agreed with this statement in regard to Kentucky and added the part-time student increase is a trend throughout the United States.

AT WESTERN Kentucky University (WKU), presidential assistant Paul Cook commented, "In the last five years, our head count went up. However, the increase was in part-time students, full-time enrollment went down."

The *Chronicle* suggested part of "the squeeze put on emerging state colleges and universities" can be attributed to the acceleration of major university recruiting programs and the emergence of two-year institutions.

"We are getting reports that some of the large state universities are lowering some standards and becoming more aggressive in their recruiting," explained Allan W. Ostar, American Association of State Colleges and Universities executive director.

ACCORDING TO *The Chronicle*, the most common cause of state college enrollment problems is the recent growth of two-year institutions. Two-year schools have become more attractive as students are more concerned about career preparation.

Keller Dunn, assistant dean of admissions said this student concern also keeps UK's enrollment up. The typical young person, moving from high school to college, is motivated by practical terms of specific educational goals, he said.

"Students want a clearly defined career, such as agriculture, business or pharmacy. The Colleges of Home Economics and Agriculture, and all the Allied Health fields continue to grow," Dunn added.

State colleges and universities with declining enrollments have developed alternative programs to attract students, *The Chronicle* said.

OSTAR'S ORGANIZATION backs new technical and vocational programs, similar to those offered at two-year institutions.

Eastern Kentucky University now offers associate degree programs in such fields as medical record technology, agricultural mechanization, recreation supervision and printing technology.

At WKU Cook said all institutions, including Kentucky Technical Institute, are looking at students' needs, and have not just begun this type of program.

AT UK'S Admissions office, Ray Cumberledge, associate registrar, said Kentucky has experienced no significant enrollment increase in its 14 community colleges and five two-year institutions. UK is very strong in areas such as nursing, allied health, dentistry and law, he said.

UK is "keeping up with the times in developing programs," Dunn said.

"We've got good programs here and they help keep up enrollment," Dunn added. Neither Dunn nor Cumberledge noted a need for two-year programs to help combat the loss of students to technical or vocational institutes.

"If students have a specific career in mind, they know they can come here and get it. We have far more to offer than other state schools," Dunn said.

Applications available for appointments on Board of Student Publications

Applications for appointments to the Board of Student Publications are available in Dr. Robert Zumwinkle's office. Zumwinkle who is vice president for student affairs said the applications must be returned by April 15.

The Board of Student Publications is responsible for editorial, operational and financial policies of the student publications that are funded by the University. The only

University financed publication is the "Kentuckian."

MEMBERS OF the Board handle complaints, advise the editors and take disciplinary action against the editors for policy violations.

Five student members are appointed by President Otis Singletary for a one year term. Jim Flegle, Student Government president recommended a panel of 10 to Zumwinkle. Singletary in

consultation with the Zumwinkle will appoint the members.

Singletary will also appoint three faculty members recommended by the Senate Council for a three year term. Two members-at-large will be chosen for three year terms. They may be drawn from the faculty, administration, professional journalism or the public-at-large.

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• Second practice (last chance to sign up):
Tues., April 2, 7-9 p.m.
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• Third practice:
Thurs., April 4 7-9 p.m.
Women's Gym

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Tues., April 9, 7:00 p.m.
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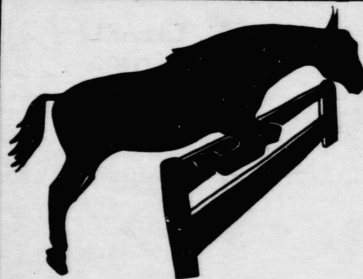
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By Appointment Only



Applications for Editor of the 1974-75 Kentuckian are now being taken.

Applications for staff positions also available

If you have done some work on your high school or college yearbook, newspaper, or any other type of publication, we may be interested in you. The Board of Student Publications is looking for an editor of the 1974-75 KENTUCKIAN, a person who has had some experience and is willing to work.

Applications for the Editor position should include:

1. A grade transcript.
2. A two page statement of plans and interests for the KENTUCKIAN.
3. At least two letters of recommendation.
4. Any previous samples of your work. (yearbooks, newspapers, etc.)


Selection for the Editor will occur in early May. Deadline for application is April 1, 1974. Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Building, Student Publications Adviser office.

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These unique masks are part of an anthropological exhibit currently underway in the new UK anthropology museum in Lafferty Hall. (Kernel staff photos by Phil Groshong.)

Primitive masks are on display

Masks from various primitive cultures are on display at the new UK anthropology museum in Lafferty Hall.

The masks, once used for healing, medicine and calling spirits, are from Africa, Indonesia, New Guinea, the Northwest Coast of North America and the Iroquois Indians.

Those from the Northwest region, on loan from the Humble Oil Company, are reproductions made by natives now living in the area, Dr. Lathal Duffield, program director and chairman of the anthropology department, explained.

arranged by anthropology students, Duffield said. The masks will be here until April 25.

The department operates a museum in newly remodeled Lafferty Hall. An anthropology museum was once housed in the Carnegie Library Building, Duffield said. However, that building was torn down and replaced by the Classroom Building. The museum was not replaced until Lafferty Hall was remodeled six years later.

"The present exhibit marks the beginning of a museum program which will be expanded in the future," Duffield said.

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Security police arrest seven for theft of campus property

By SUSAN OGDEN
Kernel Staff Writer

Seven arrests have been made in connection with the recovery of an estimated \$2,500 to \$3,000 worth of stolen property, Det. Sgt. Robert C. Abrams, commander of investigations and identification for campus police.

A total of 12 charges, from petit larceny and knowingly receiving stolen property to grand larceny, have been placed against seven males.

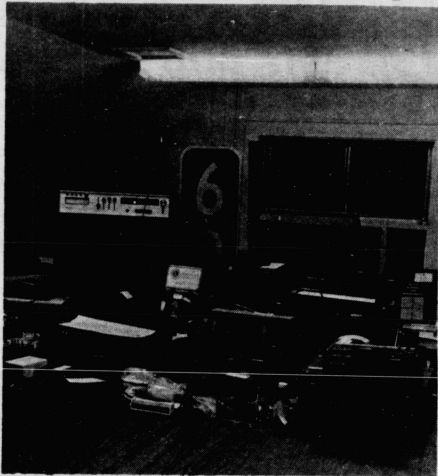
Reports of stolen property in the Boyd Hall area started just before Christmas, said Abrams.

INVOLVED IN the investigation and interrogations with Abrams were Det. Thomas B. Saunders, Det. Terry L. Watts, Det. Leslie T. Murphy and Lt. Ben Anderson.

"The first fruitful lead in the case was, after a check of the local pawn shops, the location of an \$80 radio which had been pawned for \$8 in early March," said Saunders.

The pawn ticket's owner was questioned and information he provided led to a warrant-backed search of a dorm room where a quantity of stereo equipment was discovered.

IN ABOUT two weeks most of the reported stolen property was



Included in the recovered stolen property were stereo equipment, a guitar, gumball machine and various drug paraphernalia. (Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan.)

recovered in the Lexington area but some had gotten as far as near Dayton, Saunders said.

Some of the property had been sold but some also had been traded for contraband, he added.

Police were pleased with the cooperation of both those who were questioned and those who turned the property over to the police, said Saunders.

"AFTER ITS value as evidence is through and proper identification has been made, property will be returned to its rightful owners," said Abrams.

Because some of the items had been taken from stores, the Metro police and the county attorney's office were involved in the investigation, said Abrams.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, March 28, 1974-11



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CALCULATOR TEXAS INSTRUMENTS; \$75.00. Couch and chair, \$25.00. Bookcase \$10.00. Come by after 5. 145 Woodland, Apt. 2. 26MA29.

SEARS 800BTU air conditioner. Perfect condition \$130.00. Old model Singer sewing machine. Zig zag and buttonholer attachments. Good condition. \$45.00. 278-6392. 26MA28.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE. Living room chair and desk and chair. 254-4867. 27MA28.

1973 CAPRI 4 cylinder. Gas Saver. 55,000. Must sell best offer call collect 502-863-7055, 863-1169. 27MA25.

USED ZEPPELIN. Must sell immediately. No lemon. Excellent mileage. Will dicker. Contact John. 257-1520. 26MA28.

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FEMALE WANTED for temporary marriage for legal purposes. Good pay. Call John 258-4359, after 6:00. 27MA29.

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

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

PERSONAL

STUDY in Oxford this summer. Two sessions: June 30-July 25; July 25-August 21. Courses offered include Literature, Drama, Philosophy, History, Art and Biology. Six hours semester credit possible. Cost of room, board, and all fees \$485.00. Write UNC-A Oxford, UNC-Asheville, Asheville, NC. 28901. 28MA10.

MOVIE "LITTLE BIG MAN", Thursday March 28 8:00 p.m. Piano room, Commons. 50 cents. 28MA2.

MACRAME DEMONSTRATION all day Friday. Paint, Pot 'n Putter Shop. 889 E. High, Chevy Chase. 28MA29.

THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE who gave a check to Southland Sport Shop on Friday, Feb. 1, call 278-4611. J. Lackey, S. Grizzle, P. Bronough, M. Wilson, B. Malnour, M. Moore, S. Fitturi, S. Maybanks, J. Conley, R. Bell, T. Baldwin, W. Howard, B. Dennis. Bank thinks these checks lost. 15M28

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME job, flexible hours. Broadway Car Wash. Apply in person to Mr. Sprecher, 550 South Broadway. 26MA28.

POLL WORKERS WILL be needed for SG Spring Elections. Anyone interested in \$1.60 an hour come by 203 Student Center to sign up. Deadline for sign ups is April 3. 27MA2.

LATE AFTERNOON early evening work. Need dependable person or persons. Very easy work \$2.00 an hour. Call Mr. Kureen at 278-3790 between 11:00 and 2:00 p.m. 27MA29.

LIKE MUSIC? Full time positions open in local record store as buyer trainee and assistant manager trainee. Good future with growing chain throughout southeast. Must be serious about career and willing to learn. Call Dave Campbell. 27MA28.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, part time. Experience preferred. Early evening hours. Must be neat, clean, have nice voice. Apply in person to Joe Conrad Chevrolet, 2800 Richmond Road, Lexington. NO CALLS PLEASE. 27MA29.

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

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ROOMS AND APARTMENTS reduced summer rates. Close to UK. Call 269-1876. 26A1.

ONE BEDROOM Apt. Large livingroom furnished, air conditioned \$130 plus lights. 10 minute walk from campus. Summer or fall semesters. Call 259-0645 afternoons. 27MA2.

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

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Large house. Come visit us at 1848 Nicholasville Rd. or call, 277-2158. 27MA28.

SERVICES

STUDENT COMMITTEE on International Education is presenting a French film, "Crime and Punishment" Thursday, March 28, Student Center Theatre: 30 & 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$1.00. 25MA28.

I WILL type term papers, dissertations, etc. Call Mrs. Mountz, 255-1431, ext. 375. 26MA28.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION free public lecture Friday March 29, 7:30 p.m. room 342 Whitehall Classroom Bldg. 28MA29.

MEDITATION in the yoga of Sri Nerode \$4 per lesson. Call Harry Epstein 258-2337, 265-4802. 26MA28.

MEDIUM SIZE wormed healthy six week old puppies. 277-6016 after 5p.m. 27MA29.

LOST

LOST: Black, white and tan female dog. 3 1/2 months old. 255-7353. 26MA28.

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

SMALL GRAY, shaggy male dog. Choker collar with tags (Sutherland Drive) and lease. Waller Ave. area. Reward. 277-9155. 27MA29.

FOUND

BROWN AND White puppy with white spot on nose. Found around Student Center. Call 258-4030. 27MA29.

FOUND: slide rule on the stadium shuttle bus, on March 15. Call 257-1531. 26MA28.

FEMALE, BROWN and white bird dog. Found near Perkins Pancake House. Call 257-1272. 27MA29.

GOLDEN BROWN and black male dog. South end of town. 277-1543 after 6:00.

CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT LAND

has many opportunities for students interested in summer employment. Register for an interview at your Student Employment Office.

Interview Dates: March 28 and 29
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Book review

'Creating The Future' combines dull lists and hackneyed cliches

By **WALTER REICHERT**
Kernel Staff Writer

The book, *Creating The Future*, by Charles Beitz and Michael Washburn claims to be a radical source book ("our essential guide, a job catalog for activists"). However, in this book's 422 pages there is nothing more than a list of agencies and organizations interspersed with some of the hackneyed philosophy and tired cliches of modern radicalism.

Most of the organizations listed are voluntarily working for social change. Others are funded by government at some level.

SOME ARE highly organized and very influential — NOW and National Urban Coalition, for

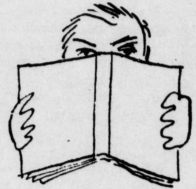
example. Others would seem to be a waste of the modern radical's time.

One, a women's media workshop, has tapes available on vaginal orgasms.

A list of left-wing organizations doesn't make for much of a book the authors must have guessed, so the remaining pages are filled with their off-the-cuff observations and beliefs.

LISTEN to this brilliant summation of rural life: "The emigration of people, especially the young, from the farms to the city has left the old, the stubborn, the crippled as a major constituency of the rural population." Radical open-mindedness?

Charles Beitz and Michael Washburn have written *Creating The Future* with no apparent desire to create a future for themselves as strategists for political and social change. The book is filled with numerous apologies for itself and its writing. "It has been compiled




and written rather chaotically... contains its own internal inconsistencies...None of the concepts explained so far includes or suggests a coherent strategy for social change in America," etc.

That should say to any alert reader that there is surely something to do besides reading this book.

ONE IS left to wonder why Beitz and Washburn inflicted upon the movement, as they call it, such a dull, odious book.

Maybe they're enemies of the people.



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'Student Prince' begins tonight at Transylvania U.

By NORMANDI ELLIS
Kernel Staff Writer

"The Student Prince", a 1924 musical, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. March 28, 29 and 30 by the Lexington Musical Theatre Society.

Wallace Briggs, theatre arts professor at UK, directs the four-act comedy about a prince coming of age and yearning to understand the common people and gain their friendship.

THE ROMANTIC musical brings out the young prince's struggle between affairs of his heart and affairs of state.

Dr. George Zack, conductor of the Lexington Philharmonic orchestra, is in charge of music while Peter Kalom serves as set designer and Nels Jorgensen as choreographer.

Dr. Sheldon Simon, UK political science professor, fills the lead tenor role as a prince who falls in love with Katie, the innkeeper's niece (Glenda White, professor at Berea College).

OTHER CAST members include Garrett Flickinger as Dr. Engle; Sonja Ross, Princess Margaret; Joe Marks as Von Mark; Diane McCloskey,

Gretchen; John Doughty, Ruder; Huett Tomlin, Lutz; Lynn Srull, Tarnitz; Bob Kersey, Nicholas; Wes Frazier, Toni; Evelyn Krislov, the Duchess; Jack Mathews, Detliff; John McCann, Von Asterberg; Scott Holsclaw, Lucas; Jim Jones, Rudolph; Judith Cornelius, the Countess; Warner Davis, Baron Arnheim and Kurt Olsson, Jack Mathews, John Doughty and Scott Holsclaw as the lackeys.

Glenda White proclaimed The Student Prince, first performed on Broadway, as "a real singer's show...I find it exciting to sing with a tenor in such luscious duets".

Briggs is enthusiastic about his upcoming production.

"I THINK it's going to be very beautiful to watch", he said after describing the elegant and

elaborate costumes of Germany in 1860. "They are costumes you have never seen around here before and may never see again."

He praised the 35 member mixed chorus and their songs. It was in this comedy that the rousing "Drinking Song" echoed for years by college students, was born.

UK students from both the theatre and music departments, along with a special student from Norway, are starred in the production.

THE PLAY will be staged in Haggin Auditorium on Transylvania University's campus.

Tickets are available at McAlpins, Barney Miller's, Hymson's in Turfland Mall and the Charme Shoppe in Southland.

Concert Scene

March 28	Chet Atkins and Floyd Cramer — Mt. St. Joseph College, Cinn.
March 29	Styx — Indianapolis, Ind.
March 29	Guy Lombardo — Cinn. Taft Auditorium.
March 29	Brownsville Station — Hara Arena, Dayton, O.
March 29	Michael Murphy — Northern Ky. State College, Highland Heights.
March 30	Dave Brubeck — Evansville, Ind.
March 30	Conway Twitty, Loretta Lynn — Louisville Convention Center, 8 p.m.
March 30	Hank Snow — Cinn. Taft Auditorium.
March 30	Nat Stuckey — Packard Music Hall, Warren, O.
April 1-2	Van Cliburn — Nashville, Tenn.
April 5	Foghat — Cinn. Albee Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Ticketron.
April 7	J. Geils Band, Foghat — Louisville Convention Center.
April 9	Floyd Cramer — Knoxville, Tenn.
April 12	Blue Magic — Louisville Convention Center.

'Elephant Calf' auditions held Tuesday

Auditions for The Elephant Calf, a play in the Theatre Arts Department's "At Random" series, will be held Tuesday, April 2, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building.

Donna Clevinger is director.

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The final poll

State ranks first

By The Associated Press
 To the surprise of no one who watched the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament, North Carolina State was named the No. 1 major team in the nation by The Associated Press Wednesday.

The Wolfpack swept the 47 ballots cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, totaling 940 points in the voting.

SECOND PLACE went to UCLA, which had its seven-year reign as NCAA champion ended by N.C. State. And Marquette, which lost to State in the tournament championship game, finished No. 3.

N.C. State finished with a 30-1 record, suffering its only loss to UCLA in the season's third game. The Pack avenged that loss in the NCAA semifinals, eliminating UCLA in a double-overtime thriller.

UCLA received 832 points and Marquette 694 in the AP voting. **FOURTH PLACE** went to Maryland, which lost to N.C. State in the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament and did not participate in other post-season action. Notre Dame finished No. 5, a notch ahead Michigan, which kayoed the Fighting Irish in the NCAA tournament.

Kansas and Providence, both beaten in the NCAA playoff, were seventh and eighth, respectively. Then came Indiana, winner of the newly created Collegiate Commissioner's tournament at St. Louis, and Long Beach State completing the top 10.

Purdue, which won the National Invitation Tournament

in New York, finished 11th in the final poll, four notches ahead of Utah, which lost to the Boiler-makers in the final of the NIT.

SANDWICHED BETWEEN those two were No. 12 North Carolina, Vanderbilt, No. 13, and 14th-ranked Alabama.

Following Utah to round out the top 20 were Pittsburgh, Southern California, Oral Roberts, South Carolina and Dayton in that order.

THE TOP TWENTY, with season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20 points for first place and one vote for twentieth place.

1. N.C. State	30-1	940
2. UCLA	26-4	832
3. Marquette	26-5	694
4. Maryland	23-5	591
5. Notre Dame	26-3	508
6. Michigan	22-5	402
7. Kansas	23-7	345
8. Providence	28-4	305
9. Indiana	23-5	294
10. Long Beach St.	23-2	279
11. Purdue	21-9	245
12. N. Carolina	22-6	225
13. Vanderbilt	23-5	153
14. Alabama	22-4	126
15. Utah	22-8	86
16. Pittsburgh	25-4	74
17. USC	24-5	55
18. Oral Roberts	23-5	46
19. South Carolina	22-5	44
20. Dayton	20-9	39

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona State, Boston College, Bradley, Centenary, Creighton, Florida State, Jacksonville, Louisville, Maryland Eastern Shore, Memphis State, New Mexico, San Francisco, Southern Illinois.

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Wildcat tennis squad wins sixth in a row

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

THE UK men's tennis team crushed Indiana University 6-3 at the Complex tennis courts Tuesday for its sixth win in a row.

Tied 3-3 after the completion of the six singles matches, the Wildcats swept all three doubles games to erase all Hoosier hopes.

UK's Steve Gilliam, Randy Edmiston and Chet Algood captured singles wins. Gilliam won 6-3, 7-6 over IU's Joel Kendall, Edmiston beat Rick Fink 6-1, 6-3, and Algood pummeled Mike Mushkin 6-2, 6-1.



Ricardo Harmsen, showing his form during a recent practice, has done a "sensational job" according to tennis coach Graddy Johnson (Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald.).

THE CATS' number one doubles team of Scott Smith and Gilliam performed brilliantly together in overpowering Hoosiers' Doug Sullivan and Kendall 6-2, 6-2.

The number two doubles team of senior captains Gary Fairman and Edmiston were not at their best but showed tremendous determination in coming back to beat IU's Dan Richards and Larry Lindsay 6-2, 4-6, 7-6.

Glen Booth and Ricardo Harmsen won the third doubles for UK, whipping Mike McLoughlin and Fink 6-3, 6-4.

INDIANA IS much better than their 1-4 record indicates. IU coach Scott Greer feels his team will finish second in the Big Ten conference this year. Greer's number one and two singles players, Sullivan and Kendall, were finalists in the Big Ten tournament last year with Kendall copying the number three position.

Coach Graddy Johnson's squad opened its regular season during spring break, playing eight teams in eight days. Compiling a 6-2 record, the Wildcats traveled 3,300 miles from March 14 to March 23.

"It was a sensational spring break for us," Johnson said. "We played four teams I thought we might lose to, but we won all four."

THESE FOUR WINS included a 7-2 thrashing of Atlantic Coast Conference powerhouse Duke University; a 6-3 victory over South Carolina which sported an

11-3 record at the time; a 6-3 beating of Rollins College, 13-3 before the Wildcats played them; and a close 5-4 win over Samford University.

Besides these wins, the UK tennis team beat Miami (O.) 6-3 and Tennessee Tech 8-1. Opening its regular season at Charlottesville, Va., with a 6-3 loss to the University of Virginia, the club's other loss was a 9-0 stomping by North Carolina.

Johnson credited Harmsen with a "sensational job" thus far this season and the number one doubles team of Gilliam and Smith as "working extremely well together."

"OVERALL THE team came out of spring break in good shape," Johnson said. "We've got to improve 25 per cent more, though, to beat teams like Austin Peay, Western Kentucky and the conference toughies on our schedule."

The Wildcats play four matches this weekend opening with Ole Miss at 1 p.m., March 29, at the Complex tennis courts. The Rebels were a 9-0 loser to SEC champ Georgia earlier this season.

UK will then meet Vanderbilt and Ohio State Saturday, followed by Eastern Kentucky University Sunday afternoon.

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County attorney is key witness in 'While the Cat's Away' trial

Continued from page 1

He added it is not uncommon for a public official to get such anonymous phone calls.

Stephens said King had visited his office that afternoon and asked him to see the movie. He mentioned he had not seen any newspaper advertisement of the movie before King spoke to him.

"I WOULD SAY the question of obscenity is very difficult especially in the light of the recent Supreme Court cases," Stephens said. "My un-

derstanding is that it's up to this jury to decide what is obscene."

"My only obligation was to view the film and determine probable cause," the County Judge said. "I did what I felt I had to do under my obligation as set down in the Supreme Court cases. Whether I was right or not is a matter of conjecture."

Stephens rejected the idea that either Downtown Cinema or this film was being singled out.

MUCH OF THE further testimony yesterday centered

around the questions and procedures considered by the April, 1973 Grand Jury. The report of that body suggests that if X-rated films are to be shown, it should be done under controlled conditions.

Proof of age (18) should be required and the film should be shown in an indoor theatre, according to the report.

Tom Osborne, attorney for Esquire theatres asked E. Lawson King if identifications were, indeed, checked that night. "I don't know," King said, "they didn't check mine."



CAMPUS CALENDAR

MARCH 28 Thursday

-Greek Week 74', Jersey and Banner Day, Pep Rally, "Kick off Rally", SC Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

- "Fragments of Forty Years in Art 1934-1974", A retrospective Exhibition by Prof. Clifford Amyx, long time member of the faculty of the Art Dept. of the Univ. of Ky., marking his retirement this year., FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9.5 p.m.

-SCB Concert Committee Forum, SC Theatre, 2-4 p.m., campus invited.

- "China's Role in the Future: An Assessment Two Years After the Peking Summit", speech, Classroom Bldg., 110, 8 p.m.

-Human Relations Center Games & Graffiti featuring Moari Stick Game, (New Zealand), Alumni Gym Lounge, 3:30 - 5 p.m.

-Undergraduate Art Exhibiton, Barnhart Gallery, 8 - 10 p.m.

29 Friday

-SC Movie: "Hospital", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.

-SC Movie: "Spirits of the Dead", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-Mini-Concert, featuring Apocrypha and Swap, Fraternity Parking Lot, 3-11 P.P.M.

- "Fragments of Forty Years in Art, 1934-1974", Exhibition by Prof. Clifford Amyx, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9.5 p.m.

-Undergraduate Art Exhibition, Barnhart Gallery, 1 - 4 p.m.

30 Saturday

-SC Movie: "Hospital", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, ASC Theatre.

-SC Movie: "Spirits of the Dead", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-50's Party, featuring Dave Boreback, SAE House, 3-7 p.m.

-Fragments of Forty Years in Art, 1934-1974, Exhibition by Prof. Clifford Amyx, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9.5 p.m.

-Coffeehouse, 8:00 p.m., Newman Center. Free.

31 Sunday

-SC Movie: "Loves of A Blond", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-Greek Week, Greek Sing, SC Ballroom, 7-10 p.m.

- "Fragments of Forty Years in Art, 1934-1974", A Retrospective Exhibition by Prof. Clifford Amyx, long time member of the faculty of the Art Dept. of the Univ. of Ky., marking his retirement this year., FA Bldg., Art Gallery, Reception 3.5 p.m.

-U. of K. Concert, Band Concert, Mem. Hall, 3 p.m., Public invited.

APRIL

1 Monday

-SC Movie: "Knife in the Water", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-Graduate Recital, Crystal Crowder, Soprano, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

-International Bazaar featuring foreign handicrafts, SC 120, 10-4 p.m.

-Apple Polishing, Faculty Dessert, Gamma Phi Beta House, 6:30-8 p.m.

-International Street Cafe' featuring International desserts, SC 206, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

-Fragments of Forty Years in Art, 1934-1974", Exhibition oby Prof. Clifford Amyx, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9.5 p.m.

-International Week. Panel discussion, featuring Dr. Denis Goulet, Fellow, Center for the Study of Developmental and Social Change at Cambridge Mass., SC President's Room, 3:30-5 p.m.

-Undergraduate Art Exhibition, Barnhart Gallery, 1 - 4 p.m.

2 Tuesday

-Student Gov't Focus Forum 74' Topic "Obscenity & the Law" featuring Arthur Goldberg, former Justice on Supreme Court, SC Ballroom, 8 p.m.

-International Street Cafe' featuring International desserts, SC 206, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

-Welsh Choir of Cardiff, Mem. Col. 8:15 p.m., Open to UK Students with Activities & ID Cards: also season member.

-Undergraduate Art Exhibition, Barnhart Gallery, 1 - 4 p.m.

-International Week, Study Abroad Fair, President's Room, Student Center, 7 - 10 p.m.

-Dept. of Theatre Art's Film Series, (3 films), COAL MINER, KINGDOM COME SCHOOL, WOODROW CORNETT, LETCHER COUNTY BUTCHER, FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 p.m..

-International Week. Panel discussion, featuring Dr. Denis Goulet, Fellow, Center for the Study of Developmental and Social Change at Cambridge Mass., SC President's Room, 3:30-5 p.m.

3 Wednesday

-Undergraduate Art Exhibiton, Barnhart Gallery, 1 - 4 p.m.

-International Cross-Cultural Labs and Simulation Games, Leader, John Heise, Director of International Student Affairs, Univ. of Michigan, SC President's Room, 4-9 p.m., Sign up to participate, call 258-2751.

-Greek Banquet, Speaker Bob Valentine, SC Ball Room, 5 p.m., Adm.

-Theatre Arts Production, "At Random" production of CHAMBER MUSIC, by A. Kopit, FA Bldg., Music Lounge, 4 p.m. & 10 p.m., No adm.

- "Fragemnts of Forty Years in Art, 1934-1974", Exhibition by Prof. Clifford Amyx, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9.5 p.m.

-Concord Trio, Irving Ilmer, Violin, Regina Muschabac, Cello, James Bonn, Piano, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

-International Bazaar featuring foreign handicrafts, SC 120, 10-4 p.m.

4 Thursday

-UK Orchestra, Phillip Miller, Conductor, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

-International Bazaar featuring foreign handicrafts, SC 120, 10-4 p.m.

-Dept. of Theatre Art's Film Series, IN THE GOOD OLD FASHION WAY and STRIP MINING IN AP-PALACHIA, (2 films), FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 p.m.

Mem. Col.—Memorial Coliseum
Mem. Hall—Memorial Hall
SC—Student Center
FA—Fine Arts Bldg.
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