

The Kentucky Kernel

VOL. LXIII NO. 125

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Monday, April 17, 1972

Now that the weekend is over, wouldn't you know—ZERO PERCENT of precipitation both Monday and Monday night. It should be partly cloudy and mild Monday with a sunny and warm Tuesday. The high temperature Monday should be in the mid 60's with a high Tuesday in the 70's. Keep your fingers crossed for next weekend or it might snow.

SG candidates talk to honorary

By MIKE BOARD
Kernel Staff Writer

The race for SG president continued last night as three of the five presidential candidates and one vice presidential candidate addressed Omicron Delta Kappa, UK's mens leadership honorary society.

Speaking in the President's Room of the Student Center, David Smith, Bill Bass, and John Pirulli each delivered a five-minute summary of their platform. Brenda Hamer, vice presidential running mate with Scott Wendelsdorf, represented the incumbent SG president in his absence.

Smith, YSA candidate running

on the "Revolutionary Socialist ticket," said his plans for a new student government "deal with central issues of self-determinism."

According to Smith, the University is controlled outside the area of academics by the Board of Trustees and the state legislature.

No power
"The SG president has next to no power as the sole student member of the Board of Trustees." He added the student masses have even less power in "dealing with their educational environment."

Bass, who said he was un-

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Lest we forget

Saturday the Lexington Peace Council turned out to remind Lexingtonians of the war still raging in Southeast Asia. Mike Scott donated

his services as a corpse, and was carried through Fayette Mall while others leafleted. See story on page 10. (Kernel photo by Greg Hartmann.)

\$sport\$ \$spotlight

UK spends more than national average on athletics—for what?

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Sports Editor

With a \$2 million dollar annual budget, the UK athletic department buys a subpar football program, a first-class basketball program and various other minor sports teams, none of which set the world ablaze.

Nevertheless, the department claims to be a healthy operation—a separate corporation which functions almost solely on its own profits—during an era of tight money in intercollegiate sports.

Unlike other state schools in Kentucky, UK receives no official aid from the general tax fund, despite the fact that its budget climbs above \$2 million annually.

"Whereas almost every athletic department in the country is facing a financial crisis, we are not and we have no fear of one," reports athletic director Harry Lancaster.

Lancaster is the only employee of the department whose salary is obtained from University funds.

This is his third year as director.

Financed by gate receipts
"We're extremely proud of the fact that, over the years, we have been able to finance the athletic department almost entirely through gate receipts," he says.

"We are the only state university that does not operate from the general budget. If, for example, Eastern or Morehead pay \$200,000 in grants-in-aid, you and I are paying the taxes on that. Here, we are paying the great majority of it."

The UK program is sturdy despite recent expenditures like an undetermined amount for stadium plans, \$45,000 for a track, \$30,000 for bleacher seats and \$25,000 for a new roof on Memorial Coliseum.

Of that budget, which Lancaster specifically describes as "projected or anticipated revenue," 55 percent is spent on football, 17.3 percent is spent on basketball and the remainder is allocated to minor sports, salaries and expenses.

In other words, the football program spends at least \$1.1 million yearly, while basketball spends a minimum of \$346,000 per year.

By comparison, an average

This is the first in a series of four articles on the financial situation of the UK Athletic Department. The final three articles will appear on the sports page Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

university that fields major football and basketball teams brought in \$1,397,000 during the 1968-69 academic year and, at the same time, amassed \$1,322,000 in expenditures. Thus, the norm showed a profit of \$75,000.

A more specific breakdown reveals that the average school earned \$960,000 and spent \$668,000 on football, for a net profit of \$292,000. On the other hand, basketball netted a mere average of \$1000, with \$131,000 in revenues and \$130,000 in expenses.

Thus, UK's athletic department spends approximately 50 percent more money than the average first-class university (\$1.1 million to \$688,000). Its football expenditures are not much greater than the norm, but the basketball program requires nearly three times as much money as the average school (\$346,000 to \$130,000).

"About two out of three schools which consider themselves major institutions (there are 119) showed a profit," says Lou Spry, an official of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

So, despite increasing publicity that athletic programs are in financial straits, Spry claims the majority are safe. Nevertheless, the one-third which lost money may be in trouble.

"According to a study of the 10-year period from 1960 to 1969," says Spry, "your institution probably showed an increase in profit last year if it profited during the '60s. But if you showed a loss, your loss probably increased last year."

"You might say that the rich are getting richer and the poor are becoming poorer."

Probe continues

Police find checks in official's office

By MARK WIEDEMANN
Kernel Staff Writer

A police search last Friday of the office of accused embezzler James R. Robinson, yielded \$13,385 in checks, which police said were misappropriated from the UK Medical Center.

The checks, found between pages of medical books, in a brief case and in desk drawers, were made out to the med center, but some had already been endorsed to National Collections, the name of one of two dummy accounts in which more than \$60,000 in additionally misappropriated funds had been discovered April 5.

This brings to \$75,000 the amount, estimated by police, to have been misapplied in the months between July, 1971 and February, 1972.

University officials declined to comment when questioned whether or not a complementary suit will be filed with the first one of \$70,000.

Police indicated the University cannot lay claim to the money, but must instead move for judicial action to determine legal ownership.

Unanswered questions
Perhaps the Sixth District Circuit Court will reveal the complexities of the incident, but several questions need answers immediately.

How could one man alone confound the business office of such a major concern as the University of Kentucky Medical Center? Did he have help? What safeguards are being taken

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Blazer Forum hosts trio

By GREG HARTMANN
Assistant Managing Editor

It's not every day a distinguished big-name professor responds to a comment from his audience with "Hogwash."

Then again, Friday night's Blazer Forum panel discussion was no dry lecture. Three famous scholars—sociologist Robert Nisbet, economist Kenneth Boulding, and historian Christopher Lasch—discussed alienation and higher education and the future of Earth with wit and enthusiasm that kept a room in the Classroom Building packed for almost three hours.

Nisbet, who teaches sociology at the University of California at Riverside, began the panel by discussing "Alienation and the Modern Age."

"Rare indeed is the human being who at one

time in his life has not felt alienation," Nisbet commented, defining alienation as a form of "social entropy" that tied up individual energy that night otherwise be put to useful work.

Nisbet said we are living in an age of alienation and turning inward, but was careful to point out that so-called "alienated" protesters and radicals are not truly alienated from society because they have causes and are willing to fight to establish them.

Prophets were able to predict the industrial era's alienation over a century ago, Nisbet said, tracing awareness of anxiety-ridden society through DeTocqueville, Marx, and Max Weber who probed the "dark underside of modernity."

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Police find \$13,385 in checks in accused man's office

Continued from page 1
against similar incidents occurring in the future?

Might other departments in the University community be subject to corruption?

Answers are at a premium. Newsmen seeking quotable sources have been baffled. For

instance:

—Dan Gossett, UKMC public information: "I'm sorry, you'll have to contact my boss, Frank Bailey."

—Frank Bailey: "Nothing will be forthcoming from this office. You'll have to call L.E. Forgy."

—L.E. Forgy, UK vice president for business affairs: "No comment."

—Dr. Alvin Morris, vice president for administration: "You should get in touch with the civil authorities for this. We have washed our hands of it and the police haven't been keeping us up with the developments."

—Glen Bagby, assistant commonwealth prosecuting attorney: "I may end up prosecuting it (the case), but this far, George (George E. Barker) has handled it himself. All I know is what I've read in the papers."

—George E. Barker, commonwealth prosecuting attorney: on vacation, unavailable for comment.

—A lieutenant of detectives, city police force: "Oh yeah! The Burcham-Robinson case. No, we're not handling that anymore. The state police in Frankfort are. You'll have to call them."

No detectives in the Frankfort State Police station were available for comment.

—Donald Lee Burcham and James R. Robinson, defendants in the case: unavailable for comment.

How it happened

The Lexington Herald-Leader pieced together accounts from the meager facts available from police—that the UK Medical Center's billing computer had apparently been tampered with, and that accounts marked

"uncollectable" by Robinson, UKMC's assistant administrator, actually had been collected by Burcham, manager of National Credits, Inc. The figures, therefore, would balance in any audit, and police say the diverted funds were deposited in the dummy accounts.

Burcham and Robinson, allegedly together from July 1971 to February 1972, mustered more than an average of \$8,000 a month. And each month, the computer was assigned to "charge off" to profit and loss that amount in "uncollectable accounts" designated by Robinson or Burcham.

Slipped up once
Authorities who did not wish to be identified said marking accounts "defunct" was one of Robinson's duties and nothing was thought amiss until an insurance company, billed a second time for a paid account, produced a cancelled check proving it paid

an account that Robinson had forgotten to close. Robinson has been with the med center since December 1969. The med center has been a client of National Credits, Inc., since about February 1970.

Most of the money found its way into local bank accounts set up by Burcham last year in the name of M.C. of Kentucky-National Credits, Inc., and National Collections (M.C. apparently standing for medical center in order not to arouse the curiosity of bank officials).

Such procedures are standard among collection agencies like National Credits, Inc. An account is set up in the client's name and the balance may be drawn upon by the collection agency or the client. National Credits was collecting bills from insurance companies for the Medical Center.

The accounts held upwards of \$60,000.

Today and tomorrow

TODAY
HISTORY ADVISING this week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 1745, Office Tower. CAMPING EQUIPMENT on display in Student Center. Will be given away at a raffle Friday.

COLOQUIM for all journalism freeps 3:30 p.m. at Adam's Restaurant, South Lime, UK. Law professor William Fortune will speak on "PRESSING MATTERS." Sponsored by

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SDX meeting for prospective members 4 p.m. Tuesday April 18 in the Maggie Room, Journalism Building. All journalism students welcome.

BAG SESSION at noon in the Maggie Room, Journalism Building. Speakers Mark Miller and Jim Channon on "Print vs. Visual." All communications people invited.

BIOLOGY CLUB meeting 7:30 p.m. in Funkhouser. New members welcome.

COMING UP
SELF-DEFENSE class 8 p.m. Wednesday in room 306-D, Complex Commons.

BACCHAE will be presented starting Wednesday April 19 through April 23. Current Wednesday and Thursday 8:30 p.m.; April 21 and 22 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Student tickets \$1, non-student \$2—on sale now.

LECTURE by Alan Donagan on "Casuistry and Moral Principles: The Abortion, Contraception, and Euthanasia Problem." Sponsored by Philosophy Club.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION Committee meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 119, Student Center. Final arrangements for demonstration in New York.

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The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice during the summer session.

Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Published by The Kernel Press, Inc., 113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506. Began as The Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

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Blazer speakers tell of alienation, Aquarius

Continued from page 1
 He was followed by Boulding, an economist at the University of Colorado, who spoke on "A New View on the Age of Aquarius."
 "Let's hear it for Aquarius," joked the white-haired, stut-tering Englishman, "since Aquarius is the only character in the houses of the Zodiac who's doing any work—all the others are fooling around."

More seriously, Boulding said in the next few centuries mankind would have to work—hard—to survive.

"For most of his history man has lived psychologically on an infinite plain," Boulding said. "Now all of a sudden Earth has become a small spaceship. Earth is a niche—we've been filling it and suddenly we begin to see the walls."

Lasch, a historian at the University of Rochester, addressed himself to "Educational Structures and Cultural Fragmentation."

"The 20th Century university represents a whole body of discrete functions picked up at different times," Lasch said, detailing three centuries of the development of higher education. The end result was an unstable combination of research, professional training, and the battered ideal of a "liberal arts" education.

"The split between the sciences

and humanities is well known," Lasch said. "As the critics of disinterested learning retreated to the humanities, they left the social sciences to become mechanistic and equally free of value judgements. Thus the social sciences—which might have become the key to liberation—instead became methods of control."

"The decline of sociology opened the way to uncritical empiricism," Lasch said bitterly. "Questions about the meaning of knowledge, the uses to which it's

put—these were questions that are asked only in the arts, and they've surrendered their right to make objective criticisms."

After each man had spoken, they commented on each other's speeches and answered questions from the audience. Boulding remarked that "all this talk about alienation gives me a pain" and suggested that people "nag" the world into order, since it was the only one they had.

Nisbet noted the possibility of man's extinction by boredom. This prompted another retort by Boulding, who commented that

the niche of Earth may be almost filled up but the niche of the nervous system wasn't.

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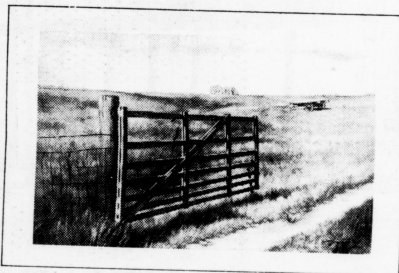
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EDITORIALS

The war referendum: an important vote

On election day students will not only have a chance to choose a student body president and vice president and members of the University Senate, they will also have the opportunity to express their opinion on three national issues.

While some have charged that the appearance of national issues on the ballots will tend to confuse the campus issues or are really irrelevant, we disagree. These three issues: abortion, strip mining and the war in Vietnam are important to all members of

the University community.

While all these issues are important, we think, especially in the light of events this past weekend, that the referendum on the Vietnam War is the most important.

Students must show by an overwhelming condemnation of our current policy that they have the intelligence to recognize that the war is not being wound down. In fact during the three years of "Vietnamizing" the war, U.S. air attacks have dramatically increased.

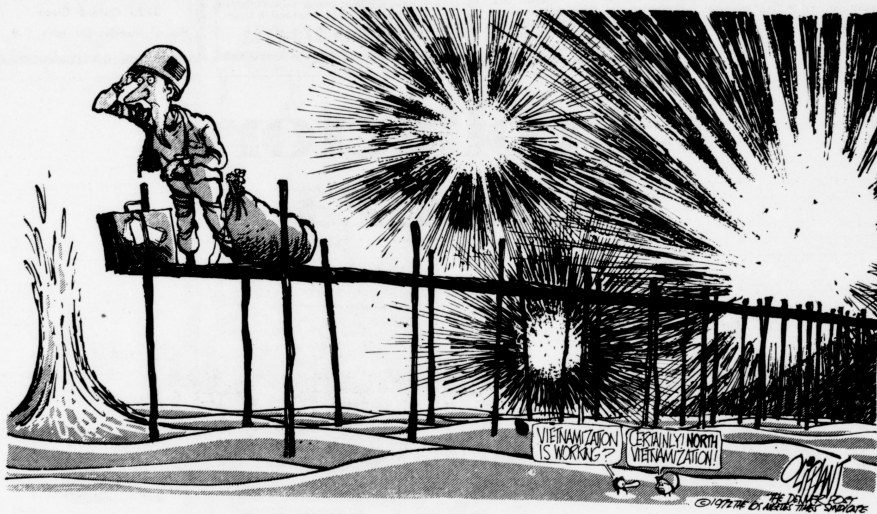
It is very obvious to us that the only thing that is keeping the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong from defeating the South Vietnamese army and overthrowing the oppressive dictatorship of Gen. Thieu is the largest American air and naval armada in history.

The war is not ending nor will it ever end as long as the United States continues to stay in southeast Asia. A large student turnout for this referendum will demonstrate that we have not been fooled and that the antiwar

movement is as strong as ever.

But we must go further than just expressing our rejection of the war. Students should also try to get the University Senate and the Board of Trustees to join with us and make the position that the U.S. should withdraw completely and immediately from Vietnam a University-wide statement.

Tuesday's vote on the war referendum should be the first, not the last, step in heightened activity to force once and for all Nixon and his warmakers to end the war.



The Kernel

Established 1894 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

An independent newspaper published by students at the University of Kentucky

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Published by The Kernel Press, Inc.,
a non-profit corporation composed of
students, faculty and administrators
at the University of Kentucky
FOUNDED 1971

Editorials represent the opinions of the editors,
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KERNEL FORUM: the readers write on the candidates and the SG election

Supports Hopson

As a friend and fellow student I urge the students of the College of Arts and Sciences to elect Howell Hopson as their Senator for the coming academic year.

I have been associated with Howell Hopson as a member of the University debate squad and as a former member of the University Student Government. It has been a strong point in Howell's abilities that he stood up for the students and fought for his convictions.

His qualifications as a leader in this academic institution are many. He has worked with the various University administrators and professors in his position on the University Senate Council and in his position as a Senator from the College of Arts and Sciences. In past years he has worked with the University Student Advisory Committee and with other student participatory bodies. He has been instrumental in achieving many of the student academic freedoms which have been bestowed upon the student body in this past year.

Howell is devoted to insuring more freedom in the academic environment of the University. He is concerned by the present lack of student power in areas that are essentially a student's own affairs. He is concerned with acquiring for the students the type of learning process which would be most effective in securing

students a worthwhile education.

The best way that Howell can work for these goals and aid the student body is through active participation in the University Senate. If you, the students, will provide Howell Hopson with the opportunity to serve, Howell will provide you with the service and leadership which this institution needs.

Jim Flegle
Junior, A&S
UK Debate Squad

Peoples Party withdraws

The Executive Committee of the UK People's Party has decided not to participate in the Presidential Preference ballot to be held at the time of the Student Government Elections. There are two major reasons for this decision:

1.) It is the policy of the People's Party to base our campaigns on issues rather than on personality cults. We feel that the mock elections will not bring out the issues, but will simply show support for individuals, because at this time the issues have not been incorporated into the platform of the national parties.

2.) People's Party does not have a final Presidential candidate. Dr. Benjamin Spock is presently our stand-in candidate for the purpose of securing ballot status only. There is strong feeling that Dr. Spock will not be the final candidate, and the field

is still wide open.

We are not ruling out the possibilities of entering future mock elections. On the contrary, we are encouraging such elections in a number of forms:

- 1.) We will participate in Presidential mock elections in the fall, after all parties have selected their final candidates and adopted their national platforms.
- 2.) We will participate, at any time, in mock ballots dealing with party platforms and ideologies.
- 3.) We will participate, at any time, in mock elections involving Senate and or Congressional candidates and local platforms.

Howard Stovall—Chairman
Jill Raymond—Co-chairwoman

Re-elect Hopson

The University of Kentucky lost the best possible candidate for student government president when Howell Hopson withdrew from the race. There is, however, one benefit resulting from that unexpected turn of events; Hopson now is in a position to seek re-election to his Arts and Sciences seat in the University Senate.

Even the most cursory glance at Senator Hopson's voting record reveals action consistent with his last year's platform of "individualized education." But Howell Hopson has done more than vote; his

articulate, intelligent arguments for student concerns on the senate floor have done more to build support and forge crucial senate coalitions than have all of student government's referendums.

We may replace Hopson with a more loud Arts and Sciences student senator, but he cannot be replaced by a more effective one. I urge Arts and Sciences student support and votes for Howell Hopson in the senate elections of Tuesday and Wednesday. Such competence should be rewarded with a second term.

Carl W. Brown
Arts and Sciences Junior

Against Wendelsdorf

I would like to take this opportunity to express my disbelief at the state the current student government election has dissolved too. Mr. Wendelsdorf certainly seems to have thwarted the discontent within his own faction and has been very successful in encouraging his opposition to withdraw. Certainly if minds like Mr. Maury's died in the 50's then minds like Mr. Wendelsdorf should have died after Nuremberg.

David J. J. Brown
A & S Sophomore

More letters from Kernel readers

Endorses Wendelsdorf

I would like to strongly endorse the ticket of Wendelsdorf-Hamer for Student Government President and Vice-President.

As can be seen by the past year of Student Government, Scott Wendelsdorf has initiated many innovative student services programs such as legal services and referral services. Included in the list of accomplishments are Mr. Wendelsdorf's unending work towards reforming the stifling Student Code, pushing for modernized academic degrees, and the Council of Women's Concerns.

Ms. Hamer has shown through her tremendous win in the Moot Court competition and the alacrity with which she has entered the race, and her innovative proposals that she clearly is the most competent student running for Vice-President.

Vote for Wendelsdorf-Hamer on the 18th and 19th of April.

David Mattingly
Sophomore, Political Science

Supports Wendelsdorf

The central issue of this Student Government election is basically the same as that of last year's. Namely, whether the students of this University will continue in their efforts to have the kind of student administration that is a significant force in behalf of students, or discard it in favor of

a Student Government that was, until very recently, nothing more than an anachronism.

While the central issue is basically the same, there are however, two notable differences in this year's election. First, Scott Wendelsdorf now has a year of experience, which now makes him a more qualified candidate than last year. During his administration, Wendelsdorf has been successful in involving large numbers of students to both continue the activist philosophy of Steve Bright's administration, and to extend Student Government into entirely new areas of concern to students.

The other significant difference is that in this year's election, Wendelsdorf's primary opposition is even more blatantly backward looking than last year's candidates.

Indeed the decision this year is not a difficult one. Nonetheless, a heavy turnout in support of the Wendelsdorf-Hamer ticket is not any less essential.

Frank Chuppe
Political Science Senior

For Wendelsdorf

During this academic school year the Wendelsdorf-Westfield Student Government administration has addressed itself to many student issues and concerns attempting to arrive at satisfactory solutions. The year has been spent trying to expand student input and

responsibility in academic policy and concerns, and student rights.

Success in these efforts can be seen in the implementation of the Bachelor of General Studies degree, greater flexibility and options for general studies requirements, work of the Council for Women's Concerns, securing of the student vote on the Board of Trustees and incorporation of the Student Services, Inc. store.

One year, however, is not sufficient time to address the many issues that concern students. The team of Scott Wendelsdorf and Brenda Hamer for Student Government President and Vice-President appears to be the most capable of continuing the work that the present administration has begun.

Ms. Hamer has served as a capable student senator from the Law School, worked with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, and served on the Lexington City Planning Commission. These experiences and contacts will certainly aid in bringing the University into a closer relationship with the community.

These qualifications coupled with Mr. Wendelsdorf's ability and experience provide adequate preparation for strong and effective leadership of the University of Kentucky Student body.

Damon Harrison, Jr.
History-Economics Senior

Urvis withdraws

Campus politics represents a microcosmic view of the status of the national political scene. Although, one would be hard pressed to demonstrate any similarities between Scott Wendelsdorf and Richard Nixon beyond the fact that both incumbents are seeking voter approval at the polls, still with the myriad of candidates tossing their respective bowlers in and out of the political ring like so many frisbees, the analogy between campus and national politics is amazingly close.

It is in this vein, then, that I wish to make two announcements—one of campus interest and one with national ramifications.

First, I wish to bow out of my unofficial, unannounced noncandidacy for Student Government President; and will further refrain from my stagnated efforts at soliciting write-in votes.

Secondly, I wish to announce that my nationally known counterpart, Harold Stassen, will not seek the nomination this year either.

Wally Urvis
Medical Student

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 250 words in length.

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The student government race: a look at the candidates' platforms

Photos by John Hicks, Dave Robertson

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each of the SG candidates submitted their platforms to the Kernel for publication. Because of the lack of space, the platforms were edited to near equal amounts of space. The complete platforms of the candidates are being circulated throughout the campus and are available to any student.

Bill Bass, Rayner Scott

We have been working in Student Government since last September in various capacities and feel that we have a very good and practical understanding of the mechanics involved in running Student Government. It is essential that those who are president and vice president are continually aware of the average student, their needs and problems. It is because of this that Bill Bass and Rayner Scott have made the decision to run for SG office. SG is not merely composed of the president and vice president, it is and should be composed of the students, all of them, for SG is the students. Many claims have been made that SG has become quite closed over the past few years, and due to this fact, feel that there is no place for them or their problems and ideas. We hold that SG may in fact be becoming closed, but feel that if this charge is true that now is the time to do something effective about it, not next year.

Qualifications
Bill Bass was extremely successful in helping start the Legal and Referral Services this past year. Being a senior in political science has helped him to achieve the success that he now has as chairman of Legal Service, and added to the reputation of Legal and Referral Services.

Open to new ideas
What we feel to be important is to remain constantly open to new ideas from all segments of the student body. No one is able to see into the future and know what new ideas and problems will arise in the upcoming year. We will keep open all channels of communication with all areas of the University to uncover these new issues and work to solve these problems. To further this, we will:

- a) set up a new cabinet consisting of representatives from each college, society and fraternity house, dorms, and all minority groups.
- b) increase the student education aid opportunities, and broaden their horizons, at

Enlargement of the Student Senate from the present 17 senators to 26, proportionate to college enrollment, to handle academic affairs.
—Increased Student Government funds allocated from the University for improved Student Government services.

Academics:
—More pass-fail options and an extension of the option period up to the last day to drop a class.
—Immediate abolition of language requirements for the BA and BS degrees.
—Abolition of tenure
—Continuation and expansion of class note services.

Student Services
General topics:
—Have Student Directories, including Greek house phone numbers, out on time and delivered to dorms and Greek houses.
—Campus bus shelters.
—24-hour referral service for all student problems.
—Direct long distance dialing from dorm phones which will enable students to be billed directly.

the same time promoting better relations between the students and the community.

a) work for free schools, day care centers and tutoring facilities. Work to make these programs a three hour credit with the Social Work and Educational programs.

b) broaden open house policies with an increase in lobby visitation hours.

c) work for the elimination of overcrowded classes such as Biology 100, History and Chemistry etc.

Student services
III. Continuation of present student services and initiating new ones.

a) Drug Clinic Legal referral services—extension of hours and staff.

b) Day Care Center—continuation of the present ideas for a day care center with particular attention towards part-time women students.

c) Committee composed of students to work and lobby in Frankfort.

d) Women's Concerns—i.e. abortion information, birth control, family counseling and equal representation in areas such as employment.

IV. New Student Corporation, which will help to bring in money and also provide jobs for students. We will focus on expanding this organization with both short and long term planning.

This is only a part of our platform; however, we feel that what is really vital is that you are represented, and represented wisely.

Kent Maury, Jeff Gumer

Understanding the student concern and need for a balanced program in relation to both academic and non-academic affairs at the University of Kentucky, the MAURY-GUMER ticket has endorsed the following platform.

Platform
Investigation of Student Code on Non-Academic Affairs:

—Formation of a Tripartite Committee to investigate the Student Code, making recommendations to the Board of Trustees after approval of the Faculty Senate Council and the Student Senate.

Student Government Assembly Reform:
—A new, separate student assembly to handle student services.

—Enlargement of the Student Senate from the present 17 senators to 26, proportionate to college enrollment, to handle academic affairs.

—Increased Student Government funds allocated from the University for improved Student Government services.

Academics:
—More pass-fail options and an extension of the option period up to the last day to drop a class.
—Immediate abolition of language requirements for the BA and BS degrees.
—Abolition of tenure
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Student Services
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—Have Student Directories, including Greek house phone numbers, out on time and delivered to dorms and Greek houses.
—Campus bus shelters.
—24-hour referral service for all student problems.
—Direct long distance dialing from dorm phones which will enable students to be billed directly.

—Publication of a detailed booklet of off campus housing, with a paid part time employee to facilitate investigations.

—Work to stop movement of Student Health Service from its present location.

—Work to get change machines in the dorms.

—Recommendation to the Board of Trustees and Development Center for an investigation of sub-standard classroom buildings and recommendations for improvements, i.e. Reynolds Building.

Hours Question:
—Keep Complex Commons open 24 hours.

—Increased hours for Margaret E King Library for study facilities.

—24-hour visitation in public areas of dorms and Greek houses lobby, TV room, etc.

—Liberalization of open house policy.

—Total abolition of women's hours.

Women's Rights:
—Campaign for improvement of women's career programs.

—Campaign for hiring women faculty members.

—Regional women's conference.

—Free access to birth control devices without question.

Drug Services:
—24-hour referral service under the supervision of a psychiatrist so that all drug patients may be kept confidential.

Foreign Students:
—Big Brother-Big Sister program for foreign students.

—Orientation program including language and cultural activities.

—Student input into the Maury administration is encouraged as well as sought after.

As President, I propose a rewriting of the University housing contract. The present one, which must be signed to live in the dorms, is totally unreasonable. Sections 1(c) and 1(d) are a caricature blanketing the University from personal liability. Instead, the student is held liable "on his own account" for accidental mishaps which the University might inflict on him.

As President, I will demand that the University give its students the lowest cost insurance for their rooms.

As President, I will not open housing to increased from 4 to 8 hours on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, from 12 noon to 12 midnight with hours regulated by the various dorms. I also wish that the system of floor walkers for every floor is abolished. Instead, I favor 6 main teams of residence to supervise open housing with team make up of members from individual term government.

Teach rights
As President, I will see that the student

As President, I will push for midterm evaluation of professors in all classes.

As President, I will push for publication of the Note Project for large lecture classes.

As President, I will push for publication of student evaluations on all courses to be passed out with schedule books.

As President, I will have an executive committee to advise me of the Greek life. This committee will be made up of members of both fraternities and societies.

Student Affairs
As President, I will see that a 24 hour Drug Clinic, Legal Service, and a Referral Service Center be set up at the University. It will be set up like the old Gravelor Street "Zoo" and funded by student government and rock concerts as many are all over the United States (e.g. Boston Hot Line, Project Place—Cambridge, Mass.)

As President, I will see that either the Student Center Board or Concert Committee be given free use of Memorial Coliseum or the student funds be cut from the C.R.C.S. The main reason the concert committee can't get super groups on campus is because of the high price of the group plus the price of the Coliseum.

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David Smith, Russell Pells

In contrast to a field of reformist and reactionary candidates, the UK Young Socialist Alliance-Socialist Workers Party (YSA-SWP) is presenting a revolutionary socialist ticket of David Smith for SG president and Russell Pells for SG vice president. We are not concerned with short-range reforms, but plan to deal with the central issue of self-determination at all levels.

It is important to realize that since the most powerful student in the University, namely the Student Government President, has next to no power in decision-making as the sole student member of the Board of Trustees, it follows that the masses of students have even less voice in deciding matters dealing with their educational environment. As students are aware, the real control of the University is outside the academic area, namely administrators, the Board of Trustees and the State Legislature, whose interests lie in perpetuating the present socio-economic system.

Control by faculty and students
Our platform addresses this basic right of students and faculty to control their own educational community. Reformist programs cannot and will not accomplish these ends because they are dependent upon approval by the external capitalist power elite. Rather, these ends can only be achieved by a revolutionary socialist program calling for free education beyond the secondary school level, student-faculty control of education, and to University complicity with the military-industrial complex, and support for the right of women, Blacks, and UK staff to further their struggles.

The right of all people to a post-secondary education must be established through free tuition and a guaranteed annual income for all students. External control by administrators, the Board of Trustees, and the State Legislature must be replaced by student-faculty control of the University, including the ability to hire and fire faculty members and administration officials, ROTC, military recruiters on campus, and classified government research must be

terminated since these agents perpetuate murder for imperialist business interests. Full self-determination must be granted to women, Blacks, and University employees through an end to all job and wage discrimination, through recognition of the right of University employees to form and join their own union, and through establishment of University-financed 24-hour day care facilities to serve all staff and student needs.

Major Law
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Scott T. Wendelsdorf, Brenda Hamer

It is impossible to even accurately outline the extensive Wendelsdorf-Hamer platform in this short space. The full platform is being widely distributed. Even a superficial comparison of it with the platforms of others will demonstrate its comprehensive coverage of the issues. Our platform deals exhaustively with eight major areas of concern to students: (1) Academic Affairs; (2) Student Services; (3) Housing; (4) Student Affairs; (5) Minority Affairs; (6) Women's Affairs; (7) Student Political Power; and (8) Administrative Affairs.

In the area of Academic Affairs, the Wendelsdorf-Hamer platform clearly shows a fundamental awareness of the real academic issues facing this University. Our experience has given us the expertise necessary to achieve these concrete goals, not just talk about them. The platform deals with degree requirement reforms, improved advising, pass-fail, inter-disciplinary studies, unproductive teaching, graduate education, funding of USAC from foundation grants, continuation of the note project, appointment of students to all Senate and University

committees, continued work on the Faculty Code, increased representation for students (this proposal has already been drafted and submitted to the University Senate and Board of Trustees while our opponents are just now conceiving of it), publish or perish, voting students in all faculty meetings, as well as other areas.

While others can only talk about superficial aspects of student services, only the Wendelsdorf-Hamer platform comes to grips not only with these collateral issues but with the real issue of student services—the organization of student economic power. We offer the Student Services Corporation, which has already been created, and which will open in the fall. This student-run, student-owned corporation is the real answer to providing substantial student services. Low-cost books, records, supplies, etc., will be reality this September if the Wendelsdorf-Hamer ticket is elected.

To continue to effectuate student political power, we will establish a new Department of Community Affairs which will provide for student representation and input in virtually every aspect of community affairs having either a direct or indirect bearing on a student's relation to the total Lexington community. We have already made contact with and have received commitments from nearly every social service, anti-poverty, community development, and government agency, with the view toward appointing students to various board of directors, and advisory committees of these agencies.

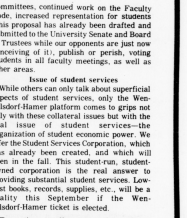
In the area of minority student affairs, our administration will not play the traditional "numbers" game—ignoring the University with a handful of minority students. We will create a cabinet post of Minority Student Affairs, linked directly to the Office of the President of the University, maintaining a firm commitment to providing access to opportunities in higher education for minority students.

The Department of Women's Affairs will continue to receive the support of Student Government in the areas of the HEW suit charging the University with sex-race discrimination; the implementation of the HEW Affirmative Action proposal; the institution of a University-sponsored Day Care facility; the abolition of the nepotism rule; the search for research grants to study women's concerns; the elimination of all regulations which discriminate against part-time students (which are mostly women); as well as other areas of primary concern to women students.

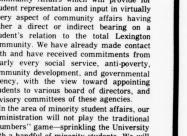
With regard to housing, the platform covers such areas as implementation of the commitment to life-style residence halls, won from the administration this year and now scheduled to be initiated after 1973; autonomy of each residence hall and Greek house; better housing personnel; a complete modification of the housing contract; personal property insurance, and other programs.



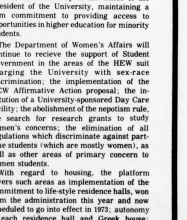
Scott T. Wendelsdorf



David Smith



Scott T. Wendelsdorf



Brenda Hamer



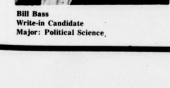
John Pirolli

John Pirolli
Major: Political Science

The John Pirolli "platform of realities." As President, I will see that all libraries on campus be open at night on Saturday.

As President, I will bring a motion to the Board of Trustees to make the Music Dept. of the University of Kentucky School of Music. I will also try to level down the rate of the College of Arts and Sciences into smaller colleges that can handle the mass number of students with a minimum of bureaucratic foul up.

As President, I will see that all walkways on campus are cleared of ice and debris.



Bill Bass

Wife-in Candidate
Major: Political Science



SCB

PRESENTS ON



APRIL 17th - 22nd

MON. APRIL 17, TUES. APRIL 18, WED. APRIL 19,

➔ KARNI GRAS 6-11 STOLL FIELD
BIG MAC CONTEST 25¢
9PM AT KARNI GRAS
QUEEN SEMI-FINALISTS
10PM AT KARNI GRAS

➔ Coffee House 7:30 S.C.
FEATURING: "CHICKEN HOT ROD"

➔ KARNI GRAS 6-11 STOLL FIELD
25¢
QUEEN SEMI-FINALISTS
10 PM AT KARNI GRAS
"HAYMARKET RIOT"

➔ WATER BALLOON TOSS 12 NOON
➔ Coffee House 7:30 S.C.
FEATURING: "CHICKEN HOT ROD"

➔ QUEEN VOTING
➔ FRISBEE CONTEST 12 NOON
ADMINISTRATION LAWN

➔ Coffee House 7:30 S.C.
FEATURING: "CHICKEN HOT ROD"

THURS. APRIL 20,

➔ QUEEN VOTING
➔ TURTLE DERBY 12 NOON S.C. PATIO
➔ COFFEE HOUSE 7:30 S.C.
➔ MINI-CONCERT 8PM SCGB
FEATURING: "GOOSE CREEK SYMPHONY"

FRI. APRIL 21,

➔ BEACH BOYS 8PM
MEMORIAL COLISEUM

SAT. APRIL 22,

➔ LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY 12 NOON SPORTS CENTER 50¢
➔ Coffee House 8, 9, 10, S.C.
➔ SHARECROPPER'S BALL 8:30-12 ROSE ST. PARKING STRUCTURE
Archie Bell & the Drells

SG presidential hopefuls coming into finish

Continued from page 1
prepared for the formal setting, stated he entered the race "because so many other candidates had dropped out."

A write-in candidate, Bass claimed SG has "become quite closed over the past few years to students."

Bass drew a small laugh from the crowd when he suggested students drop by the SG office to register complaints or give compliments a good job.

"My platform is made up of people telling me what should be in this platform," said Pirolli,

who spoke after Bass.

Whistle-stop campaigning

The SG candidate said he collected his platform by visiting the dorms, fraternities and sororities, and by campaigning in the back of a campus bus.

Pirolli is campaigning for better lighting facilities for

students on campus at night. "I will also put pressure on the proper authorities to increase the number of campus police on duty at night," he said.

Speaking in behalf of Scott Wendelsdorf, running mate Brenda Hamer said, "Scott is out of town exploring the possibility of a student corporation for next semester."

"We are currently working with community leaders to get more students involved in the University and community affairs," said Hamer.

This would include opening of student positions on the Lexington Advisory Committee of City Planning Commission, Human Rights Commission, Community Action Program and others.

Booters win pair

Hard rains and a muddy field failed to dampen a promising effort by the UK soccer team, which tied Cincinnati for top honors in the Wildcats' own tournament Saturday.

Goals by Bob Brewer and Victor Acuna gave the Wildcats a 2-1 win over Centre in the day's final game, long after Acuna's tally in the opener tied UK with Morehead, 1-1.

Cincinnati edged Centre 3-2 after playing Indiana to a scoreless draw.

In the other match, Morehead and Indiana tied, 0-0. Berea did not appear for the meet.

The tournament served as a practice session for UK's upcoming schedule in the fall.

Spring Sports Scene

UK nine soaked

The rain did provide the UK baseball team with a little vacation this weekend.

The Cats were slated to play Florida three times, but no games could be squeezed in under dry skies.

The schedule resumes today as UK visits Louisville to play the Cardinals. A return engagement will be held at Lexington.

Roof aids netters

UK's tennis team netted one of its biggest wins of the year with a 7-2 romp over Mississippi State indoors Saturday.

Doug Tough, Gary Fairman and Steve Gilliam collected wins in both singles and doubles against one of the SEC's top teams.

Steve Guignon picked up the remaining singles win, and Les Chapman and Randy Edmiston teamed for a UK doubles sweep.

Sunday's match against Marshall at Huntington was cancelled by rain.

Weather permitting, the Cats resume action today at 2:30 p.m. in a home match against Western Michigan.

Three tracksters score at Knoxville

Three UK members took home awards this weekend, from Knoxville, Tennessee, in the Dogwood Relays.

Chuck Peters finished second

to Godfrey Murry of Michigan in the 120-yard high hurdles. Peters time was 14.1.

Bill Fischer placed third in the hammer throw with a heave of

144 feet, 5 inches.

And Paul Baldwin, making his first attempt at the steeplechase, placed second to Barry Brown of the Florida Track Club.

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● Delaney & Bonnie ● Jethro Tull ● The Rolling Stones ● Gordon Lightfoot
Creedence Clearwater Revival ● Black Sabbath ● The Doors
● The Beach Boys ● Peter, Paul & Mary ● "Two Virgins" (The Lennons) ●
Mary Travers ● Melanie ● Love ● Lord Buckley ● Blue Cheer ● War
● Country Joe & The Fish ● Johnny Winter and Many Others

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Aesop's derby at LKD

Fairy tale fans, rejoice! This year's LKD will have a "tortoise and the hare" race. Said LKD chairman Tom Rogers, "The winner of the Turtle Derby will race a rabbit—sort of like the tortoise and the hare."

Something for everyone
But if you don't like fairy tales, don't despair. "I think there's something for everyone," Rogers contended. New competition includes a Big Mac eating con-

test, water balloon toss, frisbee contest and kite-flying contest.

For the Karni Gras, "we did strike up some new interests there," Rogers said. Booths will feature pie-throwing, dunking, dart-throwing, "and there's going to be a booth called 'loop-a-leg.'" Whatever a "cake-walk" is, there's going to be one of them, Rogers said.

This year's LKD Week has the name of "Spring Thing, '72."

Spring Thing '72

Will include the following contests for individual competition:

Big Mac eating contest

Monday, April 18 - 9 p.m. at Stoll Field

Water Balloon Toss

Tuesday, April 19 - 12 noon at S.C. Patio

Frisbee Contest

Wednesday, April 20 - 12 noon at Administration Lawn

Turtle Derby

Thursday, April 20 - 12 noon at S.C. Patio

Kite Making Contest

Saturday, April 21 - 12 noon at LKD races in Sports Center

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Louisville, Ky. 40221

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Off the war

UK students dramatize death

The Lexington Peace Council Saturday staged three separate demonstrations, escalating the local anti-war movement even as the Vietnam War intensified.

Some 15 students and Fayette County residents began the day's protests by picketing the General Telephone Building on Walnut Street. They passed out leaflets denouncing a 10 percent federal phone tax levied in 1966 to support the Vietnam War. A number of the demonstrators said they were deducting 10 percent from their phone bills.

"We're also protesting the general complicity telephone companies have in allowing government to spy on citizens through tapping phones," added Reed Ruchman, Lexington Peace Council coordinator.

VFW demonstration
At noon the demonstrators

moved down to the Phoenix Hotel, where the Kentucky Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) were holding a state convention. Here the protestors passed out leaflets denouncing the current bombing of North Vietnam and pointing out the failure of Nixon's "Vietnamization" policies.

"Right now hundreds of thousands of women and children are dying in indiscriminate bombing in Vietnam," said Dr. Pascel Baute, a member of UK's religious advisory staff for the Society of Friends. (Pascel himself was in the armed forces for 10 years.)

Reactions to the demonstration varied.

"I was beginning to think that nobody in Lexington knew there was a war anymore," com-

mented a bellman, telling the protestors he was on their side but he didn't think much would come of it.

"We believe" "We believe in our president and what he's doing," countered Commander David Blom of VFW Post 680. "We back him 100 percent."

For their third demonstration the group went to Fayette Mall, where they carried a bloody, bandaged "body" on a stretcher past surprised shoppers. Soon a store policeman appeared, and announced the protestors would have to leave. "Store policy," he said.

One of the marchers told him a recent federal court decision in Dayton gave them the right to demonstrate in a public place. The cop just shook his head. The marchers left.

Group members to set UK goals

By JOHN SCHAAF
Kernel Staff Writer

The newly formed UK Commission for Institutional Planning discussed issues it may take up and debated the purpose of its existence in a meeting Friday.

Some specific issues to be dealt with by the commission have been previously outlined by UK President Otis Singletary. Other suggestions for potential study came from the commission members themselves. Each member was asked to submit a list of problems which he or she thought deserved attention.

In his opening remarks Friday, Dr. A.D. Albright, commission chairman, reviewed several suggestions he had received. Included were requests for possible studies of UK's academic programs, departmental structure, student representation in policy-making groups, recruiting disadvantaged students, and the structure of the university's Student Affairs program.

When Albright finished reading the list, Ms. Pam Elam, one of two undergraduate students on the 17-member commission,

asked the group to investigate discrimination on the basis of race or sex at UK.

The discussion finally turned to whether the commission should be studying long term goals or "pushing full steam for the present."

Dr. Stephen Diachun of the College of Agriculture said, "Most students couldn't care less about the long range plans of the university. They're here because they want to make more money. Most of them want to get rich and go to heaven."

Diachun was contradicted by Elam, a senior in Arts and Sciences, who indicated that "students do care what happens to UK after they leave."

Will advise Singletary

Albright informed the members that "the commission was constructed to advise President Singletary in five general areas dealing with the future development of the university."

Albright indicated he would probably appoint some small task forces in the next week or so to study some of the specific problems confronting the commission.

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Sociologist finds university 'unessential'

By TIM BALLARD
Assistant Managing Editor
"I do not personally think that the university is going to degenerate...the university in the United States is sufficiently implanted...to make it highly unlikely that we will lose the university in our society," Dr. Robert Nesbit, sociology professor at the University of

California, Riverside, told members of Phi Beta Kappa at a banquet Thursday night.

However, Nesbit said, there is no ineradicable quality of the university prohibiting its demise. "The university, as much as we may cherish it, is not really essential to a society," Nesbit said. "There have been great civilizations that did not have

universities but where knowledge flourished."

American university has future
Although denying any claim to prescience, Nesbit said there were several reasons he felt the university in America has a future.

First, Nesbit said, there has been a reaffirmation of academic dogma, particularly in the area of objectivity. For several years he was aware of a lack of emphasis on objectivity in universities, Nesbit said. But this is changing.

"I have in the last two or three years become somewhat

reassured. I have found a new respect for the ideal of objectivity," he said.

The second reason was a gradually revived sense of the principle function of a university, which Nesbit defined as knowledge transmitting.

Authority returning

Third, Nesbit said he sensed a restoration of authority. He explained that he used authority to mean a mutual respect between faculty and students.

Nesbit claimed that the student revolts of the 1960's did not

destroy authority.

"It was in a large measure the prior destruction of academic authority that helped generate the student revolts," Nesbit said.

Finally, Nesbit said he is optimistic because there is a sense of honor returning among students and faculty in being members of a university community.

Recognized at the Phi Beta Kappa banquet were 82 new members, the largest number ever initiated in one year, and UK students having a 4.0 average.

History undergrads unite

Some staunch undergraduate supporters of the History Department held a meeting of the History Undergraduate Advisory Council (HUAC) and all history majors Thursday, April 13.

Presided over by Chairwoman Sue DeBrecht, the Council is attempting to convince the History Department faculty that an undergraduate eligible to vote be allowed to attend faculty meetings. The Council feels undergraduates should have a voice in determining how the History Department is run.

The HUAC will conduct a poll of history majors during pre-registration to determine how many support their views. The next Council meeting, open to all history majors, will be held April 27 at 7:00 on the 17th floor of the Office Tower.

Food for thought: additives

"We ingest about six pounds of food additives a year," and that is expected to go up, Beatrice Hunter said Thursday night to 100 people at the Classroom Building.

There are three to four thousand different additives in our food and some of them are dangerous, said Hunter, an author and lecturer.

The food additives give the food long shelf life but have no health value and raise the cost of food, she said.

The public is being "short changed by the over-processing of foods," she continued. The nutrition expert said wheat, when bleached loses 25 valuable elements, and the enrichment of it only replaces four of them, and not in the same proportions.

Many dangerous additives

Among the proven dangerous additives are dehydroxal emulsifier phosphate, (DP), which is used in beer, wine, and fruit-based ades. The U. S. Government has reduced its use, but hasn't banned it yet. Another dangerous additive in food is stilbistrol which is used in feeds for beef and lambs.

Not all grim

"This all sounds grim, but I don't mean it to be grim. I feel there is hope, a lot of people are becoming aware of the problems." It is up to you to do something about it, she concluded.

Hunter has written several books on nutrition and the health dilemma. Her most famous book is "Consumers Beware."

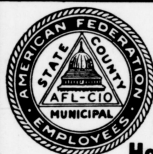
Advance Application For Student Parking Permits For 1972-73 Academic Year

All full-time students who are not on academic or disciplinary probation, and who will be classified as a junior, senior or graduate student for the 1972-73 school year, may now make application for a parking permit for next year.

An advance parking application to the Parking Department between April 17, and April 28, will mean that your application can be processed during the summer and your permits will be ready for you to pick up without the delay of a long period of waiting in line. The permits may be picked up upon payment of the \$20.00 parking fee at the Student Center on August 28, 29, and 30.

Parking application cards and information sheets are available in the Student Center, Residence Hall desks and at the Parking Department at 305 Euclid Avenue.

Apply now during the advance registration period and avoid the rush next fall.



Membership Meeting

For All University of Kentucky Employees
Hospitality Inn - North Broadway (Paris Pike)
Thursday - April 20, 1972 - 7 p.m.

Cut out authorization for representation below and mail to AFSCME - AFL-CIO Box 2047 Lexington, Ky. 40501

AFSCME AFL-CIO

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I, the undersigned, designate the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, and/or its appropriate affiliates, as my sole and exclusive representative for the purpose of negotiating with my employer on my behalf on all matters affecting my employment relations, including, but not limited to, wages, hours and other terms and conditions of employment and grievances arising under the terms and conditions of my employment.

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DEBATE BETWEEN PRESIDENTIAL AND VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

MONDAY
APRIL 17th

7:00 - Kirwan Tower

8:00 - Donovan Hall



CAMPUS CALENDAR

CALL OR SEND CAMPUS EVENTS TO THE STUDENT CENTER BOARD, ROOM 203, PHONE 258-8867	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
	17 +CINEMA: "Here's Your Life" (Swed) 6:30 p., 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. +Karni Gras, Stoll Field, 6:11 p.m. +Big Mac Eating Contest (Karni Gras) Stoll Field +Debate by UK Debate Team on "The New Stadium", Kirwan Tower - 23rd Floor, 8 p.m. +Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. +S. C. Coffee House "Chicken Hot Rod" S.C. Grille, 7:30, 8:30 p.m.	18 -S.C. Coffee House "Chicken Hot Rod" S.C. Grille, 7:30, 8:30 p.m. +CINEMA: "Here's Your Life" (Swed) 6:30, 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. +Karni Gras, Stoll Field, 6:11 p.m. +University Wind Ensemble, Wm. H. Clarke Conductor, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. +Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m. +Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. +Water Balloon Toss, S.C. Patio 12 noon.	19 -U. of Ky. Art Gallery Opening for Kimber Smith: Visiting Artist, FAB, 8:10 p.m. +Guignol Theatre presents "BACCHAE", Shop Area, 8:30 P.M. +Chess Club open to all, S.C. 265-67, 7 p.m.-11 p.m. +Self-Defense Classes, Commons 306-D, 8 p.m. +Frisbee Contest, Administration Lawn, 12 noon +Lecture: "Casuistry & Moral Principles: The Abortifacient Controversy", CB-106, 7:30 p.m. +Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. +S. C. Coffee House "Chicken Hot Rod" S.C. Grille, 7:30, 8:30 p.m.	20 -U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Kimber Smith: Visiting Artist, FAB, 10:5 p.m. +Guignol Theatre presents "BACCHAE", Shop Area, 8:30 p.m. +Turtle Derby, S.C. Patio, 12 noon -S.C. Coffee House "Chicken Hot Rod" S.C. Grille, 7:30, 8:30 p.m. +Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. +Australian Travel Talk by Dr. Thomas Field, Dept. of Geography, S.C. 214, 8 p.m. +Mini-Concert "Goose Creek Symphony", S.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m. +The Climate for Learning Chemistry, a hearing sponsored by Dept. of Chem., C.P. 148, 4:30 p.m. +Seminar by J.W. Hollingsworth on "Uridine Incorporation in Lymphocytes", Med. Center, MN 480, 4:30 p.m. +Australian Travel Talk by Dr. Thomas Field, Dept. of Geography, S.C. 206, 8 p.m.	21 -U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Kimber Smith: Visiting Artist, FAB, 10:5 p.m. +Guignol Theatre presents "BACCHAE", Shop Area, 7 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. +University Choristers, Wesley K. Morgan - Director, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. +CINEMA: "PATTON", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. +S.C.B. Concert "BEACH BOYS", Memorial Coliseum, 8 p.m. +Seminar by Dr. Wendell Stainsby, Prof. Physiology U. of Florida, Med. Center, MN-422, 3:30 p.m. +Australian Travel Talk by Dr. Thomas Field, Dept. of Geography, S.C. 206, 8 p.m.	22 -S.C. Coffee House "Chicken Hot Rod" S.C. Grille, 8:30 p.m. -U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Kimber Smith: Visiting Artist, FAB, 1:5 p.m. +Guignol Theatre presents "BACCHAE", Shop Area, 7 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. +CINEMA: "PATTON" 6:30, 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. +LKD Races, Sports Center Track, 12 noon +Exhibition Parachute Jump, Sports Center (L.K.D.), approx. 2 p.m. +Kappa Alpha Sharecroppers Ball, Rose St. Prkg. Structure, 8:30-12:30 p.m. +Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. +Australian Travel Talk by Dr. Thomas Field, Dept. of Geography, S.C. 206, 8 p.m.	
SUNDAY	23 -CINEMA: "Der Untertan" (German) 6:30, 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. +Chess Club open to all, S.C. 265-67, 7 p.m.-11 p.m. +Guignol Theatre presents "Bacchae", Shop Area, 7:30 p.m. +Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. -U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Kimber Smith: Visiting Artist, FAB, 1:5 p.m. +Australian Travel Talk by Dr. Thomas Field, Dept. of Geography, S.C. 206, 8 p.m.	24 +CINEMA: "The Damned" (German) 5:30 & 8:30 p.m., S.C.T. +Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. +Australian Travel Talk by Dr. Thomas Field, Dept. of Geography, S.C. 206, 8 p.m.	25 +CINEMA: "The Damned" (German) 5:30 & 8:30 p.m., S.C.T. +Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. +Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m. +University Symphonic Orchestra, Phillip Miller - Conductor, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. -U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Kimber Smith: Visiting Artist, FAB, 10:5 p.m. +Australian Travel Talk by Dr. Thomas Field, Dept. of Geography, S.C. 206, 8 p.m.	26 +Chess Club open to all, S.C. 265-67, 7 p.m.-11 p.m. +Black Student Union Film, S.C.T., 3 p.m. +Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. -U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Kimber Smith: Visiting Artist, FAB, 10:5 p.m. +Australian Travel Talk by Dr. Thomas Field, Dept. of Geography, S.C. 206, 8 p.m.	27 +Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. -U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Kimber Smith: Visiting Artist, FAB 10:5 p.m. +Sex Forum: Dr. Haskell R. Coplin, Lecturer, S.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m. +Australian Travel Talk by Dr. Thomas Field, Dept. of Geography, S.C. 206, 8 p.m.	28 +Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. -U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Kimber Smith: Visiting Artist, FAB 10:5 p.m. +Canterbury Playhouse presents Noel Coward's "Private Lives", 8:30 p.m. +CINEMA: "La Dolce Vita", 6:30, 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. +Seminar by Joyce Garrett on "Iron Uptake Studies in the Placenta & Reticuloocyte", Med. Center, MN-442, 3:30 p.m.	29 +Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. -U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Kimber Smith: Visiting Artist, FAB 1:5 p.m. +Canterbury Playhouse presents Noel Coward's "Private Lives", 8:30 p.m. +CINEMA: "La Dolce Vita", 6:30, 9:15 p.m. +Round Swiss System Chess Tournament, Commons - 308, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. +Walk for Hunger for Young World Development projects, 8:30 a.m.
30 +CINEMA: "COCONUTS" 6:30, 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. -U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Kimber Smith: Visiting Artist, FAB, 1:5 p.m. +Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. +4 round Swiss Chess Tournament, Commons - 308, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. +Graduate Organ Recital - Mary Dannies, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. +Environmental Awareness Field Trip "Fossils", 1:30 p.m.	1 MAY +CINEMA: "TITICUT FOLLIES" 6:30, 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. +Art Exhibition by Thomas Clarke, Jr., Commons Library, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.	2 +CINEMA: "TITICUT FOLLIES" 6:30, 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. -U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Kimber Smith: Visiting Artist, FAB, 10:5 p.m. +Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m.	3 -U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Kimber Smith: Visiting Artist, FAB, 10:5 p.m.	4 -U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Kimber Smith: Visiting Artist, FAB, 10:5 p.m.	5 +CINEMA: "MONTE WALSHP" 6:30, 9:15 p.m., Horror Film, "Creature from the Black Lagoon", 12 midnight, S.C.T. +Canterbury Playhouse presents Noel Coward's "Private Lives", 8:30 p.m.	6 +CINEMA: "MONTE WALSHP" 6:30, 9:15 p.m., Horror Film, "Creature from the Black Lagoon", 12 midnight, S.C.T. +Canterbury Playhouse presents Noel Coward's "Private Lives", 8:30 p.m.	
7 +Canterbury Playhouse presents Noel Coward's "Private Lives", 8:30 p.m. +Opening for the Annual U. of Ky. Undergraduate Exhibition, FAB, 3:5 p.m.	8 +Annual U. of Ky. Undergraduate Exhibition, FAB, 10:5 p.m.	9 +Annual U. of Ky. Undergraduate Exhibition, FAB, 10:5 p.m.	10 +Annual U. of Ky. Undergraduate Exhibition, FAB, 10:5 p.m.	11 +Annual U. of Ky. Undergraduate Exhibition, FAB, 10:5 p.m.	12 +Annual U. of Ky. Undergraduate Exhibition, FAB, 10:5 p.m.	13 +Annual U. of Ky. Undergraduate Exhibition, FAB, 10:5 p.m. +Info lecture on Transcendental Meditation, CB-102, 7 p.m.	

+ ADMISSION CHARGED FOR THIS EVENT



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SPRING THING '72 April 17-22

- KARNI GRAS** Monday, April 17 & Tuesday, April 18 6-11 P.M. Stoll Field
- BIG MAC CONTEST** - Monday 9 p.m. (Both Men's and Women's Division) Student Center "Chicken Hot Rod"
- COFFEE HOUSE** FREE, Monday thru Thursday - 7:30 & 8:30 p.m. performances Saturday - 8, 9, 10 p.m.
- Water Balloon Toss** - Tuesday, April 18, 12 noon, Student Center Patio
- LKD QUEEN VOTING** - Wednesday, April 19 & Thursday, April 20
- FRISBEE CONTEST** - Wednesday, April 19, 12 noon, Administration Lawn
- MINI CONCERT** "Goose Creek Symphony" - 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom, - \$1.00
- TURTLE DERBY** - 12 Noon, Thursday, April 20 Student Center Patio
- BEACH BOYS CONCERT** - Friday, April 21 8 p.m., Memorial Coliseum
- LKD** 12 noon, Shively Sports Center-Kite Contest also Featuring "Borrowed Thyme"
- SHARECROPPER'S BALL** Debutante Stakes Cycle Races 8:30 p.m. at Rose St. Parking Structure- "Archie Bell and the Drells"