

The Kentucky Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Hall orders NAM sessions tape-recorded



Last Thursday's registrants to the New American Movement convention later objected to the taping of the meetings. (Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong.)

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

Without informing organization members, Dean of Students Jack Hall ordered tape recordings made of several sessions of the national convention of the New American Movement (NAM) held in the Student Center last weekend.

Hall reportedly said that UK tapes all public political meetings, prominent speakers and controversial events held in University facilities. "If it's a public meeting usually we don't inform them. It's not a secret though," said Hall.

NAM, a socialist political organization based in Minneapolis, Minn., has a chapter which is a UK student organization. University facilities were used for NAM's national convention under the auspices of the local chapter.

"The meeting was a national conference of a political organization," said Hall, "it should have been taped if for no other reason other than historical value."

"We've made about eleven tapes in the past two years," said Kevin Hill, night manager of the Student Center.

"THE TAPES are held for verification if the University should come under criticism for an event on the campus," said Hall.

The Dean of Students said the tapes were filed in the Music Library and that they

are accessible to the public, according to Monday's Lexington Herald.

A check of the Music Library revealed no such tapes. When contacted further Hall said he had been misquoted and the tapes were in his office. "I just wanted to see what tapes we had," said Hall.

"WE KEPT some tapes of prominent speakers in the Student Center," said Margaret Worsham, assistant director of the Student Center. "A person wishing to hear the tapes has to give us a particular reason, we don't operate like a library."

Worsham said not all public meetings are taped. "We tape only those meetings that we are requested to tape," said Worsham. "Requests usually come from the Dean of Students office or from the program director of the Student Center."

"Sometimes the organizations themselves asked to be taped," said Hall. NAM representatives asked that the tapes of their meetings be kept confidential and Hall has agreed to keep them in his office. "Tapes other than those of the NAM convention are open to the public," said Hall. "Any public meeting can be taped, including those of UK student organizations."

Henry Guinn, from the NAM convention coordinating committee, reportedly said their objections centered around not having been informed of the tapings until after they began.

Food stamps provide aid for students

By LARRY MEAD
Kernel Staff Writer

Relaxed requirements now allow more students to be eligible for food stamps.

In April, 1969, when the program began in Fayette County, students seeking food stamps could not be tax dependents on their parents. Also, two or more students living in the same household had to be related.

THESE requirements have since been lifted and those remaining — living off-campus, cooking facilities and a monthly income of \$194 after deductions — are met by many needy students.

The Fayette County food stamp program, federally funded and ad-

ministered by the Bureau for Social Insurance in the Kentucky Department for Human Resources, issued \$538,349 in food stamps during May, 1974.

Mike Strange, administrator in the Fayette program, said food stamps are now issued to over 5,000 households monthly. Strange said specific figures on students are unavailable because "they are treated just like everyone else."

BECAUSE applicants are increasing every month, Strange now has a caseload that is "far too high." Because of this, potential abuse of the system is a problem.

Strange frankly admitted there is little they can do to verify applicants' answers. "We just don't have time to do detective work," Strange said.

There is a quality control unit that spot checks a number of applicants every month, but according to Strange this number is fairly insignificant.

"OVER THE past five years a number of changes have been made to assure that low income families have the purchasing ability to obtain well balanced diets," said Bill Woods, acting supervisor of the Food Stamp Program.

(Continued on page 5)

Sports car club sponsors auto rally

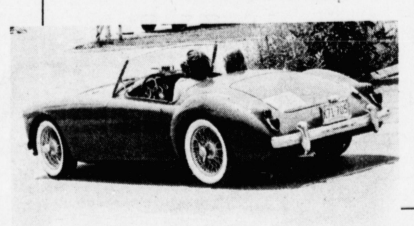
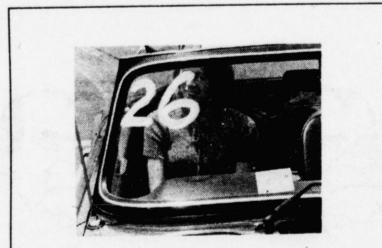
Under sunny, humid skies, the Central Kentucky Region of the Sports Car Club of America sponsored Sunday a picnic auto rally through country roads in Fayette and Scott Counties.

Designed more for enjoyment than for the professional rally enthusiasts, the "Frogtown Follies", as it was called, covered 75 winding miles of time-controlled driving, said Skip Malette, publicity director.

ON A RALLY, the driver and navigator follow a set of directions that lead through miles and miles of back roads and checkpoints to a final destination. They must calculate miles per hour to make sure the course is driven in a certain amount of time.

The team that negotiates the course and collects the least amount of time faults or penalties wins the rally.

Sunday's overall winner, in a 26 car field, was the team of Carl Vertuca, Jr. and David Futrell. They navigated an Audi Fox to a low score of 296, and won the "B" class (for those who had some rallying experience, but no computing equipment).



Universal curfew

The Federal Bureau of Investigation released some alarming statistics on crime in Lexington. Particularly disturbing was the 100 per cent increase in rape — or what might be called the "universal curfew" on women in this country.

The FBI figures indicate forcible rapes doubled in Lexington since last year. Nationally, 49,630 cases of rape were reported in 1973. Anywhere from three to 10 times this amount of rapes may occur which are not reported.

Although the legal sanctions against rape are tough, the social sanctions are not. Women who report rapes may have to answer many insensitive and embarrassing questions over and over, some of which may have nothing to do with the rape. Unfortunately, there are many people who believe that the victim is the criminal, that she probably asked for it and probably "liked it."

Rape is a crime of violence directed against women rather than an uncontrollable sexual desire. Studies by psychiatrists indicate only three per cent of sex offenders are considered psychotic and according to figures from the Washington D.C. Rape Crisis Center:

- 60 per cent of rapes are planned
- 50 per cent of rapes are committed in homes
- 50 per cent of rapes are committed by an assailant known to the victim.

Rape takes away the victim's sense of dignity and the threat of rape denies every woman complete freedom of choice. It emphasizes the powerlessness that women in our society must deal with every day. Besides emotional and legal struggles, rape victims may also face unwanted pregnancy, venereal disease, vaginitis and physical injury.

The Lexington Women's Center recognizes the emotional, physical and legal needs of rape victims and is taking action to answer them. The opening of a rape crisis center is targeted for September if a location and adequate funding are secured. Trained volunteers will answer phones to inform victims about what to expect from police and hospitals.

The Women's Center deserves community support in their attempt to aid victims of one of the most harrowing forms of female oppression — rape.



"WHY, HELLO, MR. ST. CLAIR . . . WHERE'S RICHARD? OH, HE WENT OFF DOWN TO THE BASEMENT TO DO SOME STONEMASONRY OR SOMETHING!"

Viewpoints

Let your mind run amok

If you haven't let your imagination run amok for awhile, you may have to make a special effort to do so now, for the fun of it. As you know, the truth often hides in the midst of the bizarre, and we can get at it best by loosening the mental bonds of everyday convention in thinking.

Imagine this! You have an urge to have power over the world. You have working vehicles orbiting the earth. You have over 50 years of experience in winning people, and that many years of increasing sophistication in the techniques of thought reform. You have 20 years worth of scientific research and direct experience in psychic phenomena and psychedelic drugs.

You are, by virtue of this knowledge and experience, able to manipulate the symbolic culture of whole societies. You are able to keep your knowledge hidden (or "occult") by the very effective means of making it appear ludicrous and therefore unworthy of mature scientific consideration.

That is, you protect the source of your power, knowledge, by masquerading it as magic. You see a country in a state of moral shambles. It is a country rich in

arable land and other natural resources. The people in it are in the habit of greediness.

You are able to take advantage of the fuzzy thinking produced by the conflicts and compromises in that society. That is, a guilty conscience is your handle for manipulation. You emphasize and promote that society's longing for honesty and truth. It is a Christian society; that is, regardless of the individual's opinion, he has internalized the understanding of Jesus Christ.

(The individual's spiritual or psychic life may have Jesus or Buddha or any of a number of possible religious symbol sets as standards or expressions.)

You go right to the Christian symbolism deep in each person and stimulate that thinking,

initially below the verbal level. That is, you mystify experience for the individual and the group.

The cultural expectation is for the Second Coming.

At the proper time, you stage a second coming, from space, in psychedelic splendor. Each person sees what he wants, and gets what he sees.

Do you think this is possible? If so, isn't the best recourse to get a healthy conscience, individually and nationally? And a real education, one not bound by striving for status, one that frees each person to look completely into events without prejudice? Do you think it is possible to strengthen the human spirit in this way? Surely, it is necessary to strengthen that spirit.

Edna Urie

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An endangered species

By WILLIAM M. KUNSTLER

On May 28, 1974 the United States Supreme Court dismissed an Indiana Federal judge's appeal from an appellate court's order directing him to allow a black criminal defendant to have his out-of-state counsel of choice.

Since I was the lawyer in question I will comment no further on the merits of that decision. Suffice it to say that a significant threat to the great American tradition of the itinerant lawyer has, for the time being at least, been turned back.

IN 1735, the two local lawyers representing John Peter Zenger, a New York publisher accused of libeling the provincial governor, were disbarred when they dared to challenge the jurisdiction of the court before which their client's case was pending. On the very eve of Zenger's trial, Andrew Hamilton, a celebrated Philadelphia attorney, agreed to defend him. Zenger's victory, which elevated press freedom to an exalted status in the Colonies a half-century before the Constitution was drafted, also ushered in the concept of the traveling lawyer.

Since that time, attorneys have traveled from one end of the country to the other to appear in its most controversial cases. Clarence Darrow, for one, represented clients in Tennessee (John T. Scopes), Michigan (Dr. Ossion Sweet) and Los Angeles (the McNamara brothers).

Samuel Liebowitz defended the Scottsboro Nine in rural Alabama, and Fred H. Moore went from California to Massachusetts to stand up for Sacco and Vanzetti.

The last decade has seen a splendid continuation of this tradition. During the nineteen-sixties, attorneys from around the nation flocked to the Deep South to defend freedom riders and other opponents of racial segregation.

ONLY RECENTLY, out-of-state counsel were deeply involved in such cases as the prosecution of Dr. Benjamin Spock, the Chicago Seven, the Harrisburg Eight and the Gainesville Eight, Angela Davis, Bobby G. Seale and Dr. Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo Jr. to name but a few. At this time, in Minnesota, South Dakota, Arizona and Nebraska, American Indians who participated in the Wounded Knee protest of last year are being defended by lawyers from diverse parts of the country.

This is not to suggest for a moment that nonresident counsel are better lawyers or more fearless human beings than their local counterparts. However, it is obvious that the former are not subject to the same pressures as the latter.

Thus, they often can be bolder and more aggressive in their advocacy than attorneys who depend upon their communities

for their living, their status and their well-being. Moreover, they frequently bring to the case in question an expertise and national perspective gained as a result of their peripatetic professional existence.

GIVEN THEIR proved effectiveness, it is hardly surprising that they have often had problems in being permitted to represent their clients. The principal obstacle has usually been courts' discretionary power to deny pro hac vice ("for this case only") recognition to out-of-state lawyers who attempt to appear before them. The rationale behind this power is that courts have supervisory need to control the temporary admission of attorneys who are not members of the local bar.

It is high time that the rich tradition begun by Andrew Hamilton more than two centuries ago be afforded constitutional status. Since there are 140 different jurisdictions in this Federal Republic (50 state systems and 87 Federal districts as well as commonwealth or territorial courts in Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands) there is a burning need for the establishment of the legal principle that, in criminal cases at least, defendants have an absolute right to their counsel of choice, whatever that attorney's place of residence.

As long as the lawyer in question is a member in good standing of some bar and is



"Lincoln Pleits the Circuit" / Rollin Kerby

sponsored by local counsel who will vouch for his qualifications, courts should have no power whatsoever to deny pro hac vice admission.

IN VIEW OF the fact that the American Bar Association vigorously supported the Indiana Federal judge's refusal to allow a defendant to be represented by an out-of-state attorney, the

concept of the traveling lawyer is still in grave jeopardy.

As one Federal Appellate court put it, rules relating to the admission of out-of-state counsel "may not be allowed to operate in such a way . . . to deny the Sixth Amendment of criminal defendants to counsel of their choice."

William M. Kunstler is himself a traveling attorney.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Supreme Court decisions leave us nowhere

WASHINGTON — With the suspicion growing that the nine Supremes are unable to administer their own court's routine business affairs with equity or efficiency, the boys in black have lessened themselves again with some of their recent decisions. Their latest pronouncement on obscenity is calculated to depress and madden people on both sides of this never-settled point of law.

Only a year ago the court ruled that obscenity was anything that a jury said offended local standards of taste. Obnoxious as this ruling has to be to First Amendment lovers, at least it seemed that the court had ended the controversy in a manner that everybody could understand. The law was clear: the smallest and angriest spirits in the Baptist and Catholic churches, our two largest religious bodies, would be empowered to censure our movies.

BUT NO. The Supremes have overruled the Georgia courts which had banned the movie "Carnal Knowledge," with the result that now nobody can tell you what the obscenity laws are. Local standards of taste

have been dumped for no known standards of taste. This is fine for the lawyers who make more money when the judges make the law more obscure, but the rest of us would just as soon not spend our time and resources suing and being sued because the Supreme Court of the United States is incapable of stating the law in a manner that a reasonable person can understand.

The Supremes did the same thing in a recent ruling changing the law of libel. As in the obscenity case, it matters less whether you agree with them or you don't than whether you can understand them. In this matter their meaning is incomprehensible to all save the packs of litigious lawyers roaming about in hopes of getting their clients to bankrupt themselves by filing a law suit. They understand all right.

The Supremes don't always disfigure meaning by dousing it with the opaque muck of Delphic viscosity. Some days you can read a Supreme Court decision forever. Consider their ruling, not long ago, on class-action suits requiring that anyone filing such a suit notify all the other mem-

bers of the class that he has done so. This may not put class-action suits out of business completely, but it will certainly discourage them.

THE CASE the court ruled on shows why a certain Morton V. Eisen brought suit against certain members of the New York Stock Exchange alleging they had violated the antitrust law. Morton himself only claimed \$70 in damages, hardly enough to bring an enormously complicated and expensive suit which has already been in the law courts more than six years. "No competent attorney would undertake this complex antitrust action to recover so inconsequential an amount," the court itself conceded.

The hitch that made the suit economically possible is that there are approximately two-and-a-quarter million people who could each make the same \$70 claim as Morton Eisen. Thus if Eisen had been allowed to sue as a representative of a vast class of people claiming small damages, his lawyer would have stood to make a bundle if he had won. Now under this new ruling he isn't going to be able to sue

because it would cost \$225,000 just to notify the other millions of members of his class about what he is doing.

The ordinary costs of a suit like this are large enough. No lawyer is going to start one if he has to add another quarter of a million dollars to the gamble.

DOES IT MATTER? Yes. Class-action suits of this sort have gotten a lot of small investors their money back when they have been rooked. And where that hasn't been possible because the sums are too small or the people too scattered, such suits have forced a number of executives to pay back the money into the corporation's treasury. In other words they have not been able to get away with what they were doing. By the same token a suit can be used on behalf of customers who have been wronged in this same marginal way, which doesn't make it worth their while to go to court on their own. Class-action suits have made it more dangerous for businessmen to think they can get away with theft by stealing small amounts of money from large numbers of people.

The beauty of class-action suits is that they create a cadre of lawyers who function as district attorneys for profit. These class-action lawyers have a stronger incentive to win than official district attorneys, because the private attorneys get zero bucks if they blow the gig and lose. Allowing private bounty hunters to serve themselves for their own gain by policing the corporations is a superior way of getting law enforcement than relying on the feeble vagaries of the regulatory agencies. Here the punishment for white-collar crime comes in a fashion calculated to discourage others. The payment of restitution and damages.

It is just these virtues that the politicians on the bench and in the legislature don't like. The simple and effective redress of grievances might inspire the citizenry to yet broader expectations of justice. That hope has been knocked on the head for the time being, but for the perplexed there will always be dirty movies.

Nicholas von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

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TSOA seeks to inform tenants of their rights under new law

By DAVID PERRY
Kernel Staff Writer
Tenant Services and Organization Assistance Inc., (TSOA), is presently involved in a campaign to inform Fayette County tenants of their rights under the new Uniform Residential Landlord-Tenant Act.

Effective Aug. 1, the act is a beginning for legal protection of tenants — one of the purposes of TSOA.

THE PRIVATE, nonprofit organization receiving state, county and personal funds has a two-point plan for educating the public of the new law.

Educational material is available to explain the legal aspect of residential rental relationships in "non-legal" language. A guidebook concerning the tenants' new rights is in construction.

Second, TSOA will conduct a series of informational seminars for neighborhoods and public officials. A community seminar will be held in October at the UK Law Building.

"BEFORE THE ACT, a tenant was covered by common law, a vague verbal contract and a few other statutes which were landlord oriented," said Mark Kleckner, TSOA research assistant and coordinator for housing.

As of Aug. 1, it is no longer valid for a tenant to waive his rights in a contract.

A tenant has new rights against landlords who unfairly keep security deposits, make retaliatory evictions and fail to maintain the premises — three

reoccurring local problems TSOA has encountered since its incorporation in 1971.

"THE TENANT has always been in an insecure position which in the past has no doubt caused other social and political problems in communities," Kleckner said.

However, Kleckner pointed out the new law will not relieve the acute scarcity of housing in Lexington and the tenant still doesn't have real incentive to improve his premises when it's not economically beneficial to him.

Kleckner, an at-large University senator, is one of five University Year for Action students working for Tenant Services.

THE THREE components of TSOA provide counseling, referral and legal aid for low-and moderate-income families with housing problems.

The relocation, home management and legal housing components deal with emergency and immediate counseling and referral on financial and legal aid.

The third component, housing improvement and research, serves as a "change agent" to expose reoccurring housing problems and report data to public officials.

TENANT SERVICES exists to work with tenants and landlords, with emphasis on tenants, to outline the rights and responsibilities of both in a rental situation.

Instrumental in the passage of the landlord-tenant act, tenant

services now sponsors legislation to which they can resort to help tenants. Landlords are now required to keep a place in habitable condition.

The new act applies only to first-class cities, the Louisville-Jefferson County area and Lexington-Fayette County area.

Food stamp regulations are revised

Continued from page 1
Woods added that the maximum non-assistance monthly income for a one person household has increased from \$115 to the present \$194. Purchase allotments (the amount of coupons available) have increased from \$28 to \$46 per month for a one-person household.

"The cost of living has skyrocketed over the past four or five years and buying power has proportionately decreased. As a result, cost of living increases are allowed each January and June by the United States Department of Agriculture," Woods explained.

IN PREVIOUS YEARS recipients complained that the foods allowed for purchase under the program were too limited. Woods said that has also changed. Since May the only foods prohibited in the program are pet foods, tobacco products and alcoholic beverages.

Garden seeds are now included on the list and recipients are encouraged to grow gardens to supplement food stamp purchases.

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"I wouldn't miss my next issue of the Kernel for anything"

Flash



Calm after the storm

Stamping Ground: Rebuilding

In the small Scott County town of Stamping Ground many signs of the tornado are still visible. Mobile homes, trailers and great expanses of bulldozed, muddy fields can be seen from the town's main street.

Even the post office operates from a trailer — a red, white and blue one.

Another sign of the spring disaster is the Salvation Army dispensary located in one of the slightly damaged stores on Highway 227 — the main drag. Through the glass window shelves of clothes and food are stacked for any resident who may still need them.

A paper sign in the door of Reynold and Son's Grocery (the only undamaged establishment on the main street) Store explained that the Salvation Army would cut off its clothing contributions July 13, but offered help for those who still needed summer clothing.

"The rebuilding is coming along kinda slow," said Clayton Kidwell, Stamping Ground mayor. "We're building a new sewer system that should begin in August. Thereafter we should have no problem with the construction of houses." Thirteen houses have been started already.

Most people dislocated by the tornado now live in mobile homes provided by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. About 65 are now occupied, said Robert Ward, disaster coordinator for Scott County.

"All those needing public housing can receive temporary housing units with 90-day certifications," Ward said. "They can be used up

to one year and I imagine most of the people will need them the maximum time."

About 75 per cent of the Stamping Ground's population is over 65, Kidwell said. "This tornado really put the older people in a bind," he said.

"Mercifully, it's a small county," he said, "and there was no loss of life and relatively few injuries. We thank God it was an economic rather than personal disaster."

Last week, the town received its first advance of assistance money from the state Division of Disaster and Emergency Services. Scott County received a check for \$15,000 and Stamping Ground got a \$7,000 one.

In addition to residential damage, all of Stamping Ground's three churches and its school were totaled by the tornado. The churches all plan to rebuild and a mobile school has been set up for the children to attend during construction of the new school.

The tornado, acting as an uninvited wrecking crew, cleared a lot of pasture land on one side of the main street which will be cleaned up to make room for a new shopping center.

"After the tornado, the Civil Defense preparedness team came into the town to study the situation," Ward said. "They were really surprised that there was no loss of life.

"And it wasn't because these people had any kind of system worked out," he added. "It was just a series of coincidences. There was nothing we had done — it was an act of freakish weather."



Jetton: Returning to normal

Only a few reminders of the April 3 tornado still stand in the small community of Jetton, just outside Frankfort.

The Jetton Plaza, off Versailles Road, was nearly leveled by the high winds but it now looks as though nothing had ever hit it. From the rear of the parking lot, however, a bulldozer and debris-laden lots give evidence to the tornado's path.

Minute Market, a grocery in the Plaza, was completely destroyed in the tornado.

"Nothing was left," said Mrs. Robert Grimes, owner. Now neat rows of vegetables and squeaky-clean glass windows display the market's items. The Market opened around June 6 and most other stores and offices opened within a week afterward, Grimes said.

In the subdivision of Tierra Linda, all looks fairly normal except for a row of houses undergoing repair. It looks as though the neighborhood is adding new homes rather than recovering from a tornado. Few trees suffered irreparable damage and can hardly be noticed in the neatly mowed lawns in Tierra Linda.

On a bluff overlooking the town and Versailles Road stands the almost

untouched ruins of the Capitol City Christian Church. Although April 14 Easter Sunday services were held on the grounds, the congregation now meets at Elkhorn School.

Other areas of Franklin County were also badly hit by the twister, especially in the Southwestern district where four persons were killed.

In all, the tornado caused about \$2 million in damages, Jack Goins, Franklin County judge estimated.

"I've never seen anything like it in the county," Goins said. "It's the worst I've seen as far as structural damage is concerned."

A federal assistance office is still open, Goins added. One closed on June 15 and the other shut down the last week in June. The disaster office closed about three weeks after the tornado hit, he said.

Clean-up operations in Jetton began soon after the tornado. "The Salvation Army was out of here a week after it happened," Goins said.

More than most areas in Franklin County, Jetton appears to have returned to pre-tornado normalcy and nears complete recovery from its April 3 disaster.

Stories by Kay Coyte

Kernel staff photos



Streisand's funny movie isn't

By RICK DEITCHMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

I am not numbered high among the fans of the situation comedy, or most comedies labelled slapstick or zany. My idea of a great movie comedy is *The Odd Couple* (not to be confused with the TV show). My favorite movie comedians are Woody Allen, the Marx Brothers and Mel Brooks.

THE READER may argue that there is a definite aspect of slapstick and zaniness about these comics. That is perhaps true, and a fair criticism. I can answer it in part by saying that what I appreciate most about these people is the crazy, unpredictable nature of their humor. I have often muttered "He's crazy!" under my breath while watching Allen or Groucho, but as a term of endearment rather than criticism. Too many

comedies try for this zaniness, this cognitive looseness, and failing to achieve either, fall flat on their faces.

The Arts

In any case, *For Pete's Sake*, starring Barbra Streisand and Michael Sarrazin, and directed by Peter Yates from a screenplay by Stanley Shapiro and Maurice Richlin, struck me as forced and unfunny. It plays like an over-long TV situation-comedy. Husband needs money for business venture, wife gets it from a loan shark, and then has to pay it back. Watch wifey's shenanigans as she tries to pay off the loan!

I am not completely sure why this movie seemed so flat and

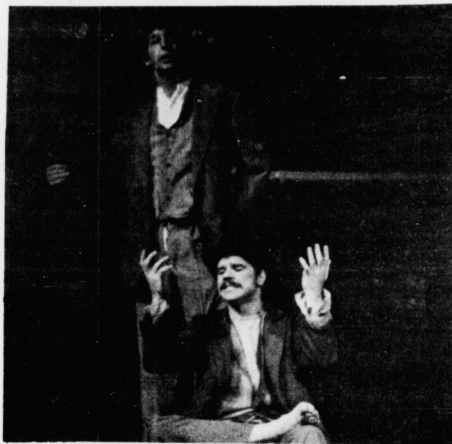
uninspired to me, why it simply was not funny. There are a few funny sequences, but as a whole, it just didn't make it. There are many possible explanations such as the people making it just don't have comic talent, and-or they tried too hard and got fouled up.

The small roles — Molly Picon as Mrs. Cherry, Vivian Bunelli as Loretta, Richard Ward as Bernie — are well done, but there are no saving, sparking performances from them.

Michael Sarrazin, as Streisand's cab-driving husband named (you guessed it) Peter, is barely adequate.

For this movie to have succeeded, Streisand, as the focal point, would have to have saved it. She doesn't.

continued on page 9



Getting ready for tonight

Dennis Hoerter (sitting) makes an exclamation in front of Walter Mays during rehearsal for "Waiting for Godot" which opens tonight at the Guignol Theatre in the UK Fine Arts Building. (Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes.)

Classified

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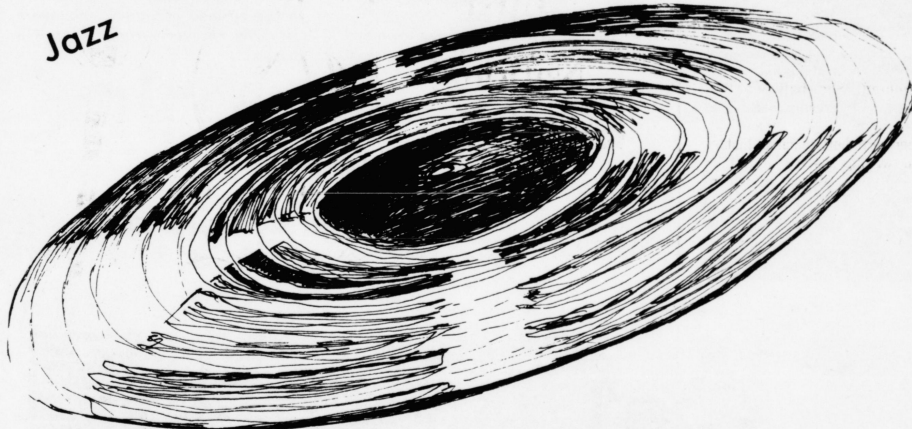
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Children's books concern people

By VONNE WORTH
Kernel Staff Writer

Mrs. Katherine E. Wilkie became interested in writing children's books while she taught at Sayre School. When she took her students to the library, they always "asked for the orange books." These were the "Childhood of Famous Americans" books.

Mrs. Wilkie then wondered if she, too, could write biographies for children. She wrote Bobbs-Merrill Publishing Company and they sent her a list of people whose biographies, in their opinion, would be commercially successful.

THAT WAS 22 books ago. Two books are precious to her.

Wilkie wanted to write about Mary Todd Lincoln. Bobbs-Merrill said it wouldn't sell. However, another writer was doing a biography on Mrs. Lincoln. Bobbs-Merrill promised Wilkie that if the other book sold, she could write her version. It did, and she did. That book remains one of the most popular of Wilkie's books.

When Wilkie first wrote Bobbs-Merrill, she wished to write about authors. Bobbs-Merrill informed her that children don't want to read about writers or teachers. However, she has since done biographies of both.

Maria Mitchell: Stargazer narrates the life of a Quaker girl in Nantucket who acquired her father's love for astronomy. As a young woman, she discovered a comet and won the King of

Denmark's medal awarded to "the first discoverer of a 'telescopic comet.'" Mitchell won the award in 1848.

LATER SHE became the first professor of astronomy at one of the first American colleges for women, Vassar.

Charles Dickens: *The Inimitable Boz* is written for teenagers and involves delicate handling of imprisonment for non-payment of debts, suicide, and marital separation. Wilkie neither deplores nor condones the acts. She explains them. Charles Dickens' separation from his wife is described thus: "The two people simply could no longer live together."

WILKIE HAS written about people other than teachers, writers, or political figures. Her Clyde Beatty: *Boy Animal Trainer*, written for 4-6 year olds, portrays the youth of the great circus man. Wilkie captures Beatty's love for animals, understanding of people and innate showmanship through depiction of childhood games. Wilkie obtained this information from Beatty's mother, who lived in Bainbridge, Ohio.

Wilkie's writing owes more than its subject matter to her teaching. She believes that history is interesting because of the people who make it. Therefore, both teaching history and writing history should be fascinating and should concentrate on people and not on events or dates.

T.V. comes to screen

continued from page 8

Who will enjoy this movie? I don't know for sure, but I will make some guesses. I suspect that if you are a fan of Lucille

Ball, and-or enjoy many of TV's sit-coms, *For Pete's Sake* may well be funny to you. If you're a Streisand fan, that may help, although I am and it didn't help me.

Memos

THE LEXINGTON MUSICAL THEATRE will hold auditions for the fall production of Gilbert and Sullivan's musical, "Princess Ida", at the Carriage House on Bell Court, July 19 at 7:30 p.m. and July 20 from 2:10 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Professor Garrett Flickinger will direct. 12/19.

GRADUATING SENIOR and graduate students interested in research or study abroad under the FULBRIGHT HAYS fellowship program can pick up application forms, Office for International Program, 118 Bradley Hall. 23/22.

MEETING TO reorganize Young Democrats, on campus, Wednesday July 17, 7:00 p.m. SC 111. Guest speakers, Kelsey Friend Jr. and Terry Black, and election of officers.

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Kentucky Kickers

New soccer team keeps winning; plans for future

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Sports Editor

Lexington's new soccer team is alive and kicking.

The Kentucky Kickers manhandled Oldham County for the second week in a row enroute to a 4-1 victory Sunday afternoon at the Seaton Soccer Field that boosted the club's record to 4-0 in its initial season of play.

LED BY co-captain John Boardman, who scored three goals, the Kickers were never really in any danger once they went on top 1-0 in the 38th minute of play.



The Kentucky Kickers have opened their initial season with a perfect 4-0 slate. Above, Kickers' halfback, Hugo Aparicio leaps in front of an opposing player for a mid-air kick during a 4-1 victory over Oldham County Sunday afternoon. (Kernel staff photo by Jim Mazzoni.)

At that point Boardman took a pass from Manjeet Randhawa to set up the first score. Five minutes later Boardman contributed an unassisted goal and the Kickers went in at the half with a comfortable 2-0 lead.

In the opening minute of the second half Randhawa took an assist from Tim Adewale to add another goal for the Kickers, and then in the 65th minute of play Boardman made his second unassisted goal of the day to pad the Kentucky lead at 4-0.

THE VISITING team's only goal came in the 82nd minute of play when a shot by Arnold Mueller eluded Kentucky goalie Jose Parker.

Both teams appeared sluggish at times — but Oldham County more so being unable to sustain any pressure on the Kentucky defense.

Aside from Oldham County, the Kickers have also defeated the Louisville Soccer Club twice and have outscored their opponents 27-3 in four games.

BE IT SUCCESS or not, the whole thing was developed in the past six months by just three men — Boardman, Fred DeRossett

now had played together in college."

Then DeRossett recalled the idea may not at all have been an original one.

"Last year some guys started the Lexington Soccer Club," he pointed out, "but they were just guys who showed up on the days of the games to play."

THE KICKERS however are a bit more formalized and organized. They conduct practice twice weekly, and through the efforts of Nielsen have put together a 13 game schedule — with a lot of emphasis on two New York teams (Eintracht and KLM: Royal Dutch Airlines) that are due to face the Kickers in the future.

"Eintracht (scheduled for August 16 and 18 at home) was runner up for the junior national

(the other co-captain) and Chris Nielsen.

But actually the team was gotten together by two (Boardman and DeRossett), insisted Nielsen, coach of the Kickers and also the commissioner of the Kentucky Collegiate Soccer Association.

As commissioner of the KSIA Nielsen said he did talk to a number of guys about forming a local independent team some time ago, and he was later asked to be coach, added Boardman, "because he is the most influential man in Kentucky soccer."

"WE (Boardman and DeRossett) talked about it last winter before I graduated from Centre and decided to start recruiting for the summer," said Boardman. "It was sort of by luck, but a lot of players we have

Continued on page 11

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Kickers' forward, Tim Adewale (left), concentrates on position before attempting an assist in a 4-1 victory over Oldham County Sunday at the Seaton Soccer Field, Meanwhile, Kentucky

co-captain, John Boardman (right), stifled the opposing defense as he broke loose three times to score goals. (Kernel staff photos by Bob Dorzback.)

Financial support and player interest big in Kickers' future

Continued from page 10
soccer cup and KLM (scheduled for September 1 at home) has several players that are in the North American Soccer League," said DeRossett. "They are two pretty high caliber teams."

"We thought it wouldn't work because everyone told us it wouldn't — but by God it has," Boardman enthusiastically added. "It's just a success because people are talking about it and are interested."

HOWEVER, COME September 13 the first season is over. Many of the players will return to school and as of now the Kickers are still without a permanent backer. What's to assure them of being able to get back together next summer?

"You have to have some kind of financial backing and have to prove you can play," admitted Nielsen.

"I think if we can show ourselves this year we'll get some type of financial backing and possibly in time get to a semi-professional level."

NIELSEN SAID he is currently negotiating with Miracon, Inc. (the company he works for) to be a permanent backer for the team and has received a little backing from it already.

"We're hoping that possibly next year we can get in the Ohio-Indiana Soccer League and then recognition in the US Soccer Federation. If that doesn't work out we'll try to maintain an independent schedule and play anyone who will play us."

Boardman and DeRossett think along the same line as Nielsen, but perhaps they might consider the coach a bit too conservative.

"RIGHT NOW we're just an

amateur team and play other independent teams around Kentucky, Indiana and New York," said Boardman. "What we want to do is eventually get our own field, stands, and maybe be self-supporting."

"We consider ourselves a precursor to a Lexington professional team," DeRossett added.

As for the problem of assuring that all their players will return for the second season, the two co-captains feel that playing for the Kentucky Kickers, ("one of the best teams gotten together in Kentucky soccer," said Boardman) is incentive enough.

THEY CLAIM they have accumulated from various schools across the state, and in some cases from across the country, a team full of talented players.

LOOKING DOWN the current 19 man roster, nine players are from UK and the rest (except one) are spread out over seven other colleges and one high school. The nationalities of the team members range from the United States (10), to Bolivia (2), Costa Rica, India, England, Finland, Kenya and Nigeria.

Of the nine players from UK, five were also members of the UK soccer team, which presents a problem since the schedules of the two teams do overlap.

However, Rick Erickson, captain of the UK team and a member of the Kickers, explained, "What'll happen is when the other guys come back (to school) they'll try out for this team first because it's better."

IN ADDITION, he pointed out that many of the UK players became frustrated over the past couple of years when the team

was unable to obtain varsity status.

"What it boils down to is they're sick of playing at a club level. This team (the Kickers) is still just a club, but it's much better — and it does have plans to get into a professional league in a couple of years."

Boardman and DeRossett took a somewhat softer approach to the matter.

"There may be some conflict, but people will have to make a choice of who they want to play for," DeRossett admitted.

"I don't want to create any antagonism because we're playing on their (UK) field," Boardman offered. "After all, Dr. (Abdelmonem) Rizk (an instructor of education, health, physical education and recreation) has given us a field and has demonstrated a lot of interest in us."

"BUT IT'S a good alternative since UK doesn't have varsity soccer — and they can play with us and play much better soccer."

Nonetheless, once through the initial season the future of the Kickers is dependent on two things — financial backing and continued player interest.

But discarding the pitfalls which a team must obviously face in its first year of existence, the Kickers' coach feels he has reason to be enthusiastic about both the past and the present.

"MY INITIAL expectations are exceeded already," Nielsen boasted. "We jelled a lot quicker than I thought we would and we're playing a lot better too."

Then like a true promoter he emphatically offered the lone phrase — "we haven't lost a game either."



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**Summer
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Dwight Washington, a third-year law student from Dayton, Ohio, seems to be waiting for a let-up in the rain as he surveys Graham Avenue from a window of the Law Building. (Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong).

**Friends, Inc.
Lexington service specializes
in socializing, match-making**

By WILLIAM FALVEY
Kernel Staff Writer

Friends, Incorporated is a "licensed business but really a form of social club," explained C.T. McFarland, who along with Nancy Brown, and financier Tom Lykins opened shop in Lexington May 22.

Through mailed-in photographs and telephone interviews concerning hobbies, preferences, age, and so on, they attempt to couple you with persons who "you would enjoy," said Nancy.

FOR A \$5 sincerity fee you become a member and are put on file. Then Nancy and C.T. (the matchmakers, no computers) check for similarities with others and hopefully will find someone you'll hit it off with.

"All information is confidential. We've talked to all members at least for one hour and you can get some pretty good insight. If they're feeding a line, they'll cross themselves at least three or four times," reasoned Nancy.

Next you're contacted by phone and given the phone number of a prospective lover or friend. The first number you receive costs \$40, all others are \$30. There's a yearly rate of \$150 for at least two calls per month. Nancy and C.T. will attempt to match you with any type of person you're interested in.

AND THEY haven't done too badly. They list their best match as the couple who will marry soon.

Friends is housed in two or three standard yet comfortable offices. Brown paneling, orange drapes and no air-conditioning. It's located in the rear upstairs of the "This Is It" market, corner of Liberty and New Circle.

Nancy is a full bodied, dark, single woman in matching shirt and slacks. C.T. is broad-shouldered, slim, blond, and mustached. He wears a salesman's look as well as his suit, is married and stands maybe 6'3".

THEY ARE both pleasant and seemingly very dedicated to their work.

"But we do hope to make some money someday," adds C.T.

Being new and rather exceptional, they haven't done too badly. All of Friends' bills are paid, but assets are less than \$300. They advertise chiefly through the classifieds now, yet have plans for printed brochures and radio and TV spots in the future.

They explained the only thing keeping them from going full-tilt presently is exposure and public acceptance.

"PEOPLE CALL now thinking it's an escort service or a prostitution ring. And it's not that way at all. The older people are reluctant to join, thinking we're a real hole-in-the-wall. Our biggest thing is getting belief, we have to convince people we're very honest, very straight," said Nancy. C.T. agreed, pointing out Friends is registered with the Better Business Bureau.

"The membership fees are held in escrow. If we have someone on file and we don't have anyone who wants to meet them for a few months, we would rather return their money than fix them up with someone not of their specifications. We accept everyone no matter how diversified they might be and it gets tough. We want to let everyone know we're here. The more people, the more matches," he said.

However, there are some requirements to becoming a member. You must be at least 18 years of age, and if you're married your spouse must become a member also. In this case you would be set up with another couple looking for friends. Nancy noted one other requirement.

"QUITE A FEW of them (male applicants) are really good-looking and seem to have pretty good heads, but I'm not allowed to date a client; it's just not good business," she said laughing.

So far, members have been married, single parents with without partners, young and old (one member is 69 years old).

"Business is just really starting to roll," said C.T. making circular motions with his pen.

"PEOPLE SPEND six to 12 months looking for someone they like in bars, spending usually around \$15 to \$20 a night. For \$40 we'll set them up as promptly as possible with maybe that someone he or she is looking for. I think we're cheaper in the long run," he said.

"I want everyone to know that there's something like this that Lexington's needed so long. So people won't have to sit home lonely wondering if there's somebody that I'll ever meet," Nancy added. "Like my ma, you know. She's divorced and likes an outdoorsman, but she can't go sit on a riverbank to meet somebody who's fishing."

"I know so many lonely people," Nancy sighed.