

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday, Feb. 2, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Proposed Revenues Discussed

An overflow crowd of nearly 250 students and a scattering of adults from northern Kentucky caused a slight change in the state legislature's schedule of hearings in Frankfort Saturday.

The delegation came to hear Dr. Frank Steely, president of the new Northern Kentucky State College, speak on the school's proposed budget before a committee on appropriations and revenue.

The unusually large number of spectators forced the committee to vacate its usual hearing room in favor of the senate chamber.

Expressing Interest

Steely explained to the committee that the delegation had not come to Frankfort to "overawe" them but merely to express their interest in the recently conceived senior college.

Steely gave a 20-minute testimony which was followed by a standing ovation from the spectators. The testimony was interrupted just once, when one student asked that Steely and the committee speak louder.

Most of the northern Kentuckians were students at UK's Northern Community College in Covington, which will become the nucleus for the new college.

Strong Feelings

The delegation traveled to Frankfort in a caravan of three buses and some 20 cars.

Told of Gov. Louie B. Nunn's request to cut the budget for the infant college, Paul Leffler, a Northern freshman and a member of the school's student government, remarked:

"If anything, I think we showed the committee that we do not want our budget cut any further, and also that we have a strong feeling about the education we deserve."



BSU Workshop

Dr. Charles Billings spoke at a Black Student Union study workshop Saturday afternoon concerning study habits. The workshop was designed to help black students improve their study habits. Billings spoke on how to cover material for class and for tests. Billings' wife, Musset Billings, of the Teacher Corps Department, gave the attending students hints for note taking. A third speaker, Dr. Robert L. Harman, gave information on the University Counseling and Testing Center, where he works.

Kernel Photo by Bob Brewer

College Heads Fight For Money

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Democratic legislators looking for "fat" in the \$3.1 billion executive budget had none pointed out to them in higher education Friday.

University of Louisville President Woodrow Strickler led off by appealing for \$11 million in state money in addition to the \$8.2 million already contained in the budget document. He was addressing the Joint Legislative Committee on Appropriations

and Revenue, which was continuing its scrutiny of Nunn's budget proposal Friday with other state university presidents.

Then University of Kentucky President Otis Singletary and Eastern Kentucky University President Robert Martin said their proposed budgets were the smallest permissible without severely harming programs.

And Martin even raised the possibility that the \$260 yearly tuition at the schools like East-

ern might have to be raised to \$300 for Kentucky residents by the institutions to meet unforeseen costs.

But Singletary said the state should never let the cost of an education keep a high school graduate from being able at least to try college. He said he hoped a tuition increase would be the last resort as a means of raising revenue.

Can't Start Over

Strickler maintained that U of L would have no recourse but to eliminate some programs, perhaps close some colleges and raise tuition if it did not receive more state money.

He said it would take generations for the state to build a faculty, library and technical equipment necessary to replace U of L, if the school were forced to close. And it would cost \$150 million just to replace its physical plant, he added.

"It is out of the world of reasonable thought," he declared, "for the state to consider starting all over again."

On the U of L budget, Strickler said he felt that getting \$19 million from the state for the biennium could be considered "phasing in" to full-fledged state status. He noted that using the formula used by the other state universities resulted in the initial U of L budget request of \$35 million from the state.

Health Services

To another question, Strickler said the decision five years ago to go ahead with plans for a new \$26 million medical-dental complex was not an error in judgment, even in hindsight. Without a new facility, he said, both the medical and dental schools are in danger of losing their accreditation.

"I don't think we had any

* Please Turn To Page 7

SG To Challenge Appeals Process

By JEANNIE ST. CHARLES
Kernel Staff Writer

President Otis Singletary's power over student appeals will be under attack at Student Government's Thursday night meeting.

If an organization seeks official University status now, it must appeal to the vice president for student affairs. His verdict is the final decision as to whether the organization is accepted or rejected.

New Bill

The new bill, sponsored by SG assemblyman Steve Bright, would extend the avenue of review for organizations with membership other than students, faculty and staff.

Instead of limiting verdicts to the vice president for student affairs, an organization would be able to appeal to the appeals board if it were refused, limited or cancelled by the vice president. The appeals board consists of three students and six faculty members appointed by the president.

As the code now reads, organizations consisting of only students, faculty and staff appeal to the University president through the appeals board.

Bright's bill removes the president as a channel of appeal so that an organization appeals directly to the appeals board whose decision is final.

By-Passing President

The second bill specifies procedures of appeal in individual discipline matters. Presently a student's case is taken to the J-Board. If the president does not think the J-Board punishment is strict enough, he may initiate new disciplinary action by setting a new punishment, the final one.

The new bill would eliminate any presidential authority in disciplinary problems. If a student accepts his J-Board punishment, he does not have to worry about the president's interference.

If a student is not satisfied with his punishment, he may appeal to the appeals board as stated in the present code. The board can reverse or change the J-Board verdict, but it may not set a more severe punishment.

The J-Board has no power to expel or suspend a student under the present student code. Rather it can recommend a student's expulsion or suspension to the president.

The new amendment would provide that the J-Board recommend such actions to the appeals board instead of to the president. The appeals board decision would then be the final one.

Expects Success

Anticipating the success of his bills Bright said, "From the student's standpoint, these bills are in the student's best interest. Considering this, the Assembly should pass them."

Bright's Student Services committee, a SG sub-committee, is now considering the possibilities of a co-educational dorm. According to Bright the most logical dorm for these purposes is Keeneland Hall which can be co-educational suite-by-suite.

The committee sees common study and lounge areas and an apartment-type relationship as the benefits of co-educational living.

However, Jack Hall, Dean of Student Affairs, cited many difficulties in such a move. He pointed out that the co-educational dorm would be too expensive due to the programming and the training of CA's capable of dealing with co-educational living specifically.

The committee is also working on a new method of choosing the university ombudsman. Their concern is with the limited power in the nominations process. Presently there is no ombudsman.

Caudill Speaking Monday Night

Harry Caudill, attorney and author of "Night Comes To The Cumberlands," will discuss the "Case Against Strip Mining in Eastern Kentucky" at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center.

Caudill is appearing for the Environmental Awareness Society.



Clarity or Confusion?

More than one UK coed has been confused by the intricacies of sorority rush as she filled out her preference card wondering if she would be accepted. But this spring sorority rush has a new format with sorority women rushing on a more "natural" basis. One sorority member described the new system: "It's a real one-to-one relationship, getting to know the real girl, and more importantly, for her to get to know the real us."

Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

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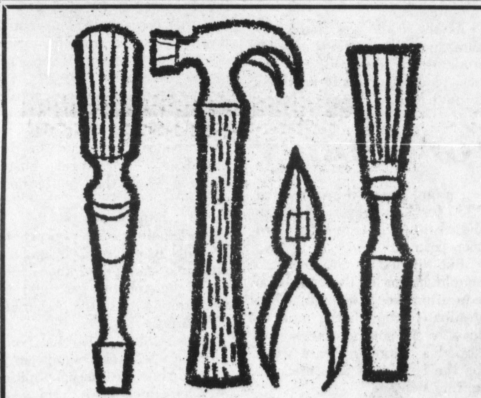
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'A Sensation'—That's King

By ELAINE ROBERTS
Kernel Staff Writer

"Good evening, this is 'Avenue of Champions.' I am Rex King."

It's 5:15 p.m. on a weekday and WBKY FM's Rex King is about to take the sports news and "lay it on you for 15."

Thomas Sweatt, alias Rex King, UK senior and telecommunications major, is from Lynch, Ky. ("as in 'hang that man!'" King says).

He's the family's youngest one ("No, I'm not married; Mama's baby boy don't marry too soon!").

Steady Patter

King organizes his sports material, editing the news wire which spills off a seemingly endless white paper ribbon from the Associated Press wire service machine. King tapes on remote control, takes excerpts from the audio service, and is generally a most knowledgeable man about WBKY.

A towering loose-limbed man with an arresting Afro-cut, King says, when asked if he is interested in TV, "No, I wouldn't want to get dressed up everyday."

An accomplished communicator, King pays out a steady, bright patter on his radio show and has no fear of dead air.

Pushing football on Fridays, he catches up on the weekend activities on Mondays and in mid-week handles "feature stuff," giving the low-down on the coaches and whatever is "behind the news."

In his magazine format, King gives the race results from Churchill Downs, sandwiches in audio cuts, and pitches for his current hang-up ("I'm trying to push ice hockey in Lexington, which is deprived sportswise.")

King has to have a long reach to handle this because, he says, "Kentucky takes a giant step backwards when it comes to sports."

Diverse Audience

If he was "programming for a campus audience," King says he might handle his news differently, but his audience is "perhaps 3,500 souls within a 30-mile radius of the tower."

Although FM gives a sharp clear hi-fi signal, it is low-powered and coverage is limited to the line of sight from the top of the transmitter.

"On a clear day we might hit Berea," King says.

Frequency modulation (FM), as any Telecommunication 101 student can tell you, operates on ultra-high frequency which is higher in frequency than very-high frequency (VHF), and the waves are much shorter and act more like light traveling in straighter lines.

WBKY-FM is a non-commercial station, but does carry public interest information, and King often begins his broadcast with such an announcement, possibly a health hint from the American Cancer Society.

He may do a station promo-



Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

Tom Sweatt or Rex King?

tion at wrap-up, perhaps using a slug card plugging an "At Issue" program ("Tune in Saturday at 5 p.m. for . . .").

Signing on at 1 p.m., WBKY signs off about midnight.

"Gets too dark to work around here after that," King says.

Studies Important

Carrying a schedule of 17 hours as a senior, King spends at least five hours a day in the studio. How does he do it?

"I'm a sensation," King says. But then he qualifies this and becomes, for King, semi-serious.

"If students study hard as freshmen," he says, "they'll have a good foundation and can just keep building on their initial work in their major."

"Even when you're a senior," he adds, "Osgood and Wilbur Schramm and the rest of those guys are still where it's at in communications."

Music Tastes Vary

Wanting to be a disc jockey, King accepted the sports post when it became available in his junior year. Discussing music, King says Lexington prefers "soul" and "bubble gum" music.

"Stuff like 'Sugar, Sugar,'" he adds.

"Black people don't dig hard rock," King continues. "It's too heavy—too loud—lots of noise in the background. Acid rock, maybe. Soul, yes. Mellow bayou music of Southern origin is what we like. Gospel too. Swamp music, you know."

"I like all of it," King adds.

Catchy Name An Alias

Did his name come with the sports announcing job?

"No, I brought Rex King with

me," he replied. "It's catchy and everyone can pronounce it. Now you take a name like Eric Sevareid (King managed to make four syllables out of 'Sevareid'), or Walter Cronkite—they're too dignified for a sports announcer."

Sports has names like Dizzy Dean and Harry Carey, Pee Wee Reese and Red Barber, and now there's Rex King. It just seems to fit me and the job."

Keeps Cool

King hangs loose, reflecting the relaxed atmosphere of WBKY. During this interview a recording of a piece of classical music which was being broadcast came to an end. There was a moment of silence.

Then an office door was flung open by a young man who sprinted past us and hit the broadcasting studio door like a runaway truck backing up to a ramp. In seconds his hushed and reverent voice was explaining in rather breathless, yet unburied and well-modulated tones, the movement just heard.

King hadn't even glanced up when the man crashed by. Any desire there might have been to remark on this event was stayed by his lack of interest or concern regarding this human falling on the part of a fellow WBKY announcer.

Calm and deliberate as the deadline for "Avenue of Champions" approached, King left the room twice to help students fix a balky projector and a tape that "wouldn't splice."

Obviously capable, and as self-effacing as a man six-feet seven inches tall can be, King did what was needed without fuss or fanfare.

"I don't mind playing behind the scenes," he commented at one point.

And then he was on the air with sports until the slot was filled and it was sign-off time.

"On a Monday evening, that's sports. This is King."

Way to go, Thomas Sweatt.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Kernel Photo by Larry Kielkopf

"Ain't Nobody's Business But My Own"

Rodney Hatfield (in striped shirt) and a small band of highly dedicated blues freaks have turned the Paddock, a local tavern into a pretty popular place. The group includes an electric guitar, an acoustic guitar, organ, electric bass and Rodney on vocals and mouth harp. (That's harmonica for the uninitiated.) Hatfield is a UK student and most of the band members are part of the student community. The group, yet unnamed performs Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. till closing.

**Downhill Racer:
Beautifully Boring**

By DAN GOSSETT

When director Michael Ritchie set out to make "Downhill Racer," he must have had the greatest of motives and the highest ideals. It seems as though he intended to incorporate the documentary-drama effect of Haskell Wexler's "Medium Cool" with the magnificent non-verbal approach that Stanley Kubrick took with "2001."

Technically he succeeded, but something somewhere was missing. The result is a beautifully produced and photographed motion picture that is much too long and incredibly boring. I'm not really sure why it was boring. The visual element is fabulous, particularly the footage shot by professional skier Joe Jay Jalbert. Jalbert took off down a steep racing slope clutching onto a camera instead of ski poles. To use a cliché, the sequence is breathtaking.

The plot basically involves an egotistical young ski racer named Dave Chappellet (Robert Redford) who is called from his backwoods Colorado home to replace an injured member of an amateur ski team in Austria. Because he is such an ego freak, Chappellet immediately makes life-long enemies of his teammates, the press and his coach (Gene Hackman). After a brief fling with a nice Swiss lady (Camilla Sparv) who wants to sell him a pair of skis, our hero goes on to prove that his conceit is well justified by winning a gold medal in the Olympics.

Far and away the best sequence in the movie comes right after Chappellet has overcome his biggest rival, a veteran German racer. The race is all but wrapped up; then the camera cuts to the top of the slope where another German is beginning to take his run. The camera keeps cutting from the German to Hackman and to the time clock. The impression given is that the German will steal the race from our hero. Near the bottom of the course, the challenger takes a spill, and grins of relief and satisfaction return to the faces of Redford and Hackman.

It's even money that "Downhill Racer" suffers its unkindest cut in the acting department. Redford did little to contribute to the movie besides chew gum and shake his head.

**Lyman Family Album;
A Bagful of Blues**

By BOBBI BARRETT

Avatar comes from an ancient Sanskrit word meaning descent. It can mean the incarnation of a Hindu deity or, more broadly, the embodiment of any concept or philosophy. In "American Avatar," a release by the Lyman Family with Lisa Kindred, it means the latter, and that means very fine music.

Basically, the album has a very blue blues sound. But the important thing about it is that each instrument, each group member develops the blues theme in his own way, while yet working closely with everyone else. The result is that of a unified whole; guitars, drums, piano, harmonica and voice can be identified as distinct parts, but the blend of these as equal effects—no one in competition, no one featured as soloist—makes a true group sound.

"California Water-Take One" begins the album with quiet, deep shades of blues. Voice and harmonica echo each other over a simple base of guitar and piano. It speaks of loss and leaving, but not with the waves of maudlin self-pity that drown some blues artists. The album ties its ending to its beginning with a con-

tinuation of "California Water-Take Two."

"James Alley Blues" is a change of pace . . . "It was sugar for sugar, / And now it's salt for salt, / If you don't like what you're getting, / It's your own damn fault" . . . a lament with a biting edge, surely.

The last two selections of side one, "Good Shepherd," and "Jesus Met The Woman At The Well," are worked from spirituals. The easy way they are done makes you realize that this group comes to a religious feeling naturally. It is a happy "Shout, O Ye Children!" sound and it is also a deep, quiet "Yes, Lord, I do hear you."

Side two begins with a Dylan song, "It Takes A Lot To Laugh, It Takes A Train To Cry" and goes to "My Love Comes Rolling Down," the title song of the album. These continue the overall fine quality of the record, developing with assurance the subtleties and nuances of blues.

According to the linear notes by Mel Lyman: "This is no album, it is a miracle." I don't think I could say it that flatly, but then I wasn't involved in the creative experience, either.

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Bad, But Better

The proposal to involve students in University Senate committee decision-making which was recently offered by Student Government President Tim Futrell is a classic comparative advantage case. While the basic aim of the plan is sound and deserves whole-hearted support, the plan itself is drafted along the lines of the present stagnant framework. At a time when imagination must be found to give students a legitimate voice in all areas in which they are involved, Futrell's proposal seems to have been formulated almost as an afterthought.

Futrell's proposal would place students in a position of having a nearly equal number on many committees connected with the University Senate. Only on the Student Affairs advisory committee is there more students than faculty. Even on that committee the effect the students would have would be far-fetched. The Student Affairs Committee of the Senate is merely

an advisory body to the Senate. In many cases directly involving students the Senate has merely an advisory capacity to the administration which makes the fateful decisions.

As is characteristic of all similar proposals coming from Futrell's office, the SG president is given the power to select a group of students from which the president of the University makes the appointments to the committees. In this way, if the SG president cannot select those students who serve on the committee, he can at least decide who will not be selected. This approach assumes the SG president, even with the approval of the SG Assembly, should determine the ideological composition of each of the Senate's committees involving students.

Hopefully the idea could be altered to take care of some of these shortcomings. If not, this proposal seems the least the students should ask for.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

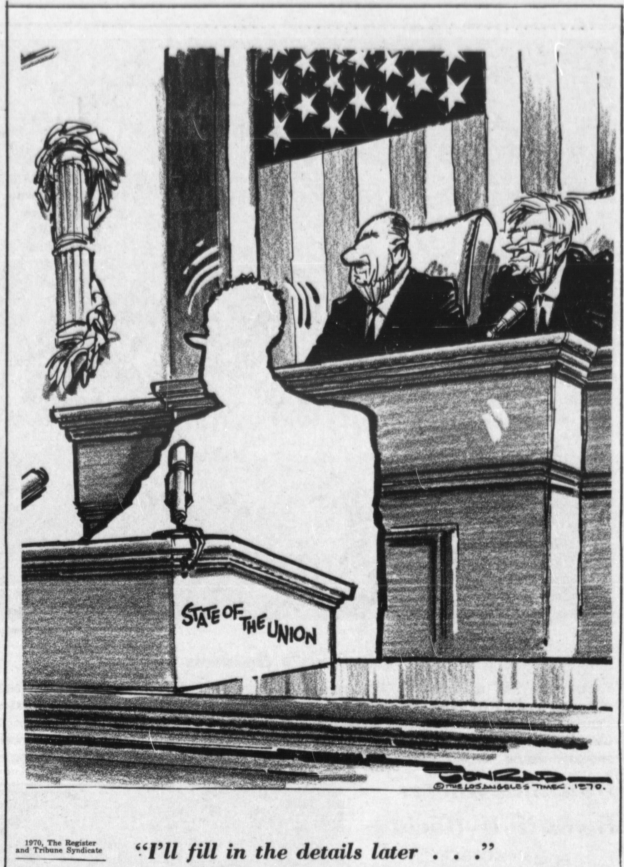
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James W. Miller, Editor-In-Chief



1970, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"I'll fill in the details later . . ."

Kernel Soapbox

By BOB BAILEY

Liberals, student powerites and leftists sharpen your knives and polish your guns. Following this article I fully expect to see aimed at my person thoughts of suspension, probation, restriction, rustication, vituperation and excommunication.

This concerns Student Government Resolution 1969-17. At the special, petitioned Student Government meeting, amid all the vocalizing and maneuvering over the bill to change the election procedures, this little goody passed by a voice vote with nary an objection. It rated the two end paragraphs in the **KERNEL** story concerning the meeting.

Now these occurrences are not unusual for Student Government. They pass resolutions all the time. A representative submits the resolution, it is read once, passed by the assembly and never heard of again. That is never heard of by the students. But they are banded about by the particular interest group involved as the opinion of the entire student body at the University of Kentucky.

Let's first look at the resolution itself and then the Assembly that passed it.

The resolution itself places the students, through their elected representatives, as considering the proposals of the University of Kentucky chapters of the American Association of University Professors, "highly desirable" and "in the best interest of the students." Supposedly it takes the Board of Trustees out of "the political arena as much as possible."

This is completely and utterly wrong. Not only does it fail to do this, but it opens the avenue to political warfare between UK and any administration in Frankfort. This resolution was pushed through the assembly on a hurry-hurry, rush-rush basis. Vote Now-Think Later. A grand way to run an organization and a strange way to aid students.

Lets look at the AAUP proposals for a minute. The Board of Trustees, under the plan would consist of sixteen members, nine appointed members, three alumni members, two faculty members, one student member and the governor of the state. The appointed members would serve for nine years. Now the governor is given the power to appoint the members, but he must choose from a list of three names submitted by a special nominating committee. The possibility could very easily

arise where the Governor must choose among three names that he would find impossible to work with. So we can see a situation developing where politics is not removed from the Board, but merely transferred.

The governor no longer changes the philosophy of the University through appointments, but must face political sniping from within the Board and the University. The only thing is that the governor is elected by the people of the Commonwealth to administrate for them. The Board members will only be passed on by the five men on the nominating committee. What is their constituency? Whose interest will they represent? Once on the Board they are safe through nine years. No matter what direction the people of the State swing, left or right. They are stuck for nine years.

Some say the governor should not interfere with the University. This is nice but, by law, he is required to be the chairman of the Board of Trustees. Also, by means of his position, he has a good deal of control over the amount of money budgeted to the University. Can you imagine the great blow to the students of this University if the nominating committee saddled the chairman of the Board, for political reasons or otherwise, with people who would attempt to run the

University as they see it, with no responsibility or liability to the people whose tax support it.

But the proposal gets funnier from here. The plan removes the Commissioner of Agriculture and the Superintendent of Public Instruction from the Board. These are two members who are elected by the voters of the State. But the hilarity continues as the AAUP wishes to add a faculty member and a student member to the Council on Public Higher Education. It just so happens that the Superintendent of Public Instruction is the Chairman of this council. They remove him from the UK Board and appoint themselves to his board.

This also gives the student member of the UK Board a vote. Now there has been a lot of fuss and feathers about this. Can you imagine if Tim Futrell had this power this year? Why he would have been forced to take a stand on the issues facing the Board before they were finally voted on.

He could no longer wait for the final vote to be cast before he issued his thunderous statement representing the students of the University, to which he declares such undying devotion.

Projecting this student vote into the future; picture Steve Bright using the same verbage he used against Stuart Forth on the Board members. They would never listen to student opinion again.

But it passed without objection. This resolution designed to aid the University, only brings it closer to chaos. It was passed because either no one had time to think of the full importance of the proposals or because they were incapable of any in-depth analysis. Or they were scared to speak. I cannot see why anyone would fear to speak. So the answer must be either a railroad job or incompetency.

But that always was a favorite part of any circus; plenty of clowns around the ringmaster.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Pollution

To the Editor of the Kernel:

On Friday January 23, 1970, The Kernel printed an editorial complaining about air pollution in Lexington. It contained these sentences: "Air pollution discussion is too much with us. It would be startling if someone actually did something." It is a shame that your editorial only added to the discussion, rather than providing some specific steps for your readers to take to do something about the problem.

You could have previously urged Lexingtonians to testify at the air pollution public hearings on past occasions as well as at the up coming hearings. Also your readers could have been notified before the open meeting of the Kentucky Air Pollution Control Commission (KAPCC) that a critical vote on air quality in the Commonwealth was to be taken. Luckily, enough of the public did show up to require moving the meeting from a second-floor conference room to the Health Department auditorium, and with the initiative of Commissioners Breckinridge and Swigart, persuade the KAPCC to adopt strict standards.

But Kentucky is only beginning the long battle. People who wish to do something may work with an organization seeking clear air, thereby keeping informed and lending their voice in the concerted effort these groups are planning. Examples

of such groups are the Sierra Club, Audubon Society, health agencies like the National Cystic Fibrosis or Tuberculosis Association; organizations like Action for Clean Air, Inc., or the Environmental Awareness Society here on campus.

One can start planning now to participate actively in the April 22 "Teach-In" on the environment. The Environmental Awareness Society is planning action concerning the air polluters in Lexington.

Another step is to write or call one's state congressman to urge them to vote for the bill to increase public representation on the KAPCC. Balancing the board with respect to industry and the public could make a measurable difference in the quality of Kentucky's air.

The case of air pollution in Kentucky, and Lexington in particular for us, needs to be brought before that Commission and before the polluters themselves. "It will be strangling" if we don't, but there is something that can be done by everyone.

ROGER C. WESTMAN

Graduate Student
Chemical Engineering
Editor's note: The Kernel is planning a special issue devoted entirely to the environmental pollution crisis. It will appear Wednesday, Feb. 4.



At The University Of Arizona . . .

Religion, Racism Create Political Chaos

By TOM MILLER
College Press Service
TUCSON, Arizona—(CPS)—The Mormon Church, Yippies, Arizona's governor, the NAACP, basketball, and the Pima County Superior Court have combined to produce the biggest statewide political cause in recent memory at the University of Arizona.

As a result of the state's bungling, a half dozen people have been maced, nine people have felony raps on them, there now stands a restraining order barring any gathering on campus, and the U of A still is tied with Brigham Young University for inter-collegiate events.

For the better part of the current academic year, Blacks at schools in the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) have agitated in favor of dropping Brigham Young University (BYU) from the athletic schedules. A crisis at Wyoming erupted over this, and other schools have nervously played through the situation. Stanford broke ties with BYU.

Blacks Not 'Fully Equal'
The Mormon Church, which backs BYU, does not consider Blacks fully equal, and ensuing demands by Blacks have often been met with the "but it's their religion" argument.

Much of this past fall the Black Students Union (BSU) at U of A has been trying to get the school to drop its home basketball game with BYU, but they met with little or no response from the school administration. On the day of the game, the

local NAACP went ahead with a court-barréd demonstration on campus. It ended up a small, weak protest picketing a half block from the Bear Down Gym, where the game took place.

Closer to game time, the BSU proceeded with announced plans for a large demonstration at the gym, which included a symbolic ticket burning. With chants of "Stop the game, boycott racism," close to 200 whites, Blacks, and Chicanos paraded at the main gate and later burned tickets. (A few draft classification cards were thrown in to brighten up the fire.)

Speeces from the top of a state truck conveniently parked on the street in front of the gym lambasted the school and state administration and tied in the U of A lending legitimacy to racism with larger national problems. Speakers included BSU officials, a Chicano, a local white activist, and some traditionally moderate student government officials. About eight Blacks who held tickets—including some who had just spoken—decided to enter the gym and were followed to the entrance by about 75 demonstrators.

Sit-In Staged
The Blacks were initially denied admittance but eventually got in to stage a sit-in on the court. Meanwhile, outside, plain clothes cops appeared from side-scoors, and a brief scuffle between demonstrators and cops arose. Six or so demonstrators were maced by a guy who refused to identify himself, and others were struck by the cops. One cop

was seen swinging a long wooden stick that was earlier seen supporting a picket sign.

It was quite obvious that if the zealous ununiformed cops had not shown up, the small crowd would have dissipated its own energy and soon split.

Inside, the Blacks temporarily stopped the game, but were asked to leave by their brothers on the home team because they didn't want the game forfeited.

For their part, the players wore black wrist bands. One of the Blacks in the sit-in was dragged off by her father, the special assistant to university President Dick Harvill for minority relations.

The following day felony warrants were issued for nine people on charges of riot, incitement to riot, and aggravated assault.

One of the nine is Francis Gonzales Woods, a Chicano activist who was miles away at the time. He had many sworn statements to that effect, but the state knew that some Chicano had spoken and been part of the demonstration and Francis Wood was selected.

Charges Stand
Wood was treated the worst of the nine in jail. In its arrogant insensitivity, the state has still refused to admit that Wood was elsewhere at the time, and charges still stand.

Another felony rap is against Sylvia Goodwin, who was dragged off the floor the previous night by her father.

A third is against Nelson Barr, a 33-year-old graduate student in philosophy. Barr delivered a rap before the demonstration and has been active in other demonstrations. The state doesn't like him, especially since he planned and carried out a small but militant demonstration last fall at the entrance to the Davis-Monthan Air Force base. Barr, incidentally, used to manage the Fugs.

Three more felony charges are

hanging on the president, vice president and an assistant to the student government. None of the three have a Movement record, and up until now they have played the traditional keep-the-lines-of-communications-open-at-all-costs role student government types frequently play.

More Arrested

A Black drama student, Bobby Coulston, was another demonstration participant. On the night of the arrests (the day after the demonstration) he was out driving and heard about the warrants out for his brothers. He went down to the sheriff's office to see if he could help out with bail. Instead, he found himself on the list and was arrested. Two other BSU leaders were arrested.

There is little doubt the charges were instigated by state officials in Phoenix at the request of Gov. Williams. The documents were signed by university president Harvill.

Harvill's Mississippi background and refusal to meet with anyone anywhere have made him more unpopular than most of his counterparts. The fact that felony charges have been levelled instead of misdemeanors ties in with the careful selection of the nine defendants. It is obvious that since this was the first political and physical confrontation on any Arizona campus, the feeling was to quash it at the beginning. Although felony charges would usually carry heavy bale, all nine defendants were released on their own recognizance.

Timing was good for the state. Exams were coming up, and it was hard to mobilize students. The Student Senate called for Harvill's resignation, and the usually conservative Daily Wildcat did likewise. A small group of faculty got into the act, but their big real test will come later this month at a special school-

wide faculty meeting on the subject.

Student support came by way of the "Bear Down Offense Committee." Originally the committee had been called a defense committee, but the name was changed when the organizers decided there was nothing to be defensive about.

Their first act was to hold a giant protest rally in front of the administration building. It was attended by 3500 students. The locked administration building was guarded by a swarm of plainclothes cops and FBI agents.

One telling sidelight occurred when a pacifist speech professor on hand with his camera as a faculty observer was manhandled by a sheriff's deputy. While one roughed him up, another grabbed the camera.

When asked to identify themselves, one said, "I'm the meanest man in the world." The professor has filed a \$250,000 suit against the Pima County sheriff, who responded that his men have the right to some privacy, too.

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Committee Questions School Council's Role

FRANKFORT (AP) — The need for the Council on Public Higher Education was questioned Saturday by the joint Legislative Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

Lexington Democrat William H. McCann quizzed the presidents of Murray, Morehead and Western Kentucky universities and Kentucky State College on the role of the council as the committee examined their budget requests.

He said the use of university presidents as council advisors and the council's rubber-stamp of their combined \$300 million budget for the coming biennium indicated the body might be a toothless tiger. The university presidents do not have a vote in council actions.

Dr. Harry Sparks, Murray president, said the budget was forwarded by the council before an estimate of anticipation revenue was available.

He said the council asked for the budget figures on the basis of a new student-professor ratio which set the university budget figures soaring.

Gap In Funds

Asked where the funds could from to fill the gap between the governor's 5221 million request and the council figure, Morehead President Dr. Adron Doran said the 5 per cent sales tax should not be lowered or exemptions be made.

He said tuition increases eventually reach the point of diminishing returns.

"You get less money when you go beyond a certain point, because you are denying a number of people the chance to go to college," he said.

Doran said out-of-state tuition rapidly is reaching the point

where money coming in will be less than that needed to educate the students.

He said the council could do a better job if it had funds to contract for needed tasks.

Strengthen Council

Dr. Carl Hill, Kentucky State president, said the usefulness of the council would depend on what the legislature desires from the body.

He said the council could be either correlative or regulatory, but noted that 34 states now have correlative agencies in higher education.

Hill called for strengthening the council to achieve more efficiency. He said the powers of the council should be studied if legislature wants to make it a regulatory body.

Programs Cut

Dero Downing, president at Western Kentucky, said valuable programs at his university would have to be terminated if the budget is cut.

He said the council request was beyond available resources, but not beyond the needs of higher education.

Northern Kentucky State College President Frank Stelley told the committee his budget for capital construction was only \$300,000 for each year of the biennium. He said the sum was asked for purchase of acreage for the new school's campus.

He said present facilities will accommodate a peak enrollment of 1,400 students and should be adequate. Present enrollment is 1,071, he said.

A delegation of about 250 students filled the Senate chamber gallery for the committee deliberation on the college allocations.

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Same Tune From Nashville

Mistakes Spell Wildcats' Doom As Vandy Wins, 89-81

It was almost like a rerun. As Adolph Rupp watched his Wildcats lose to Vandy Saturday night at Nashville, he probably thought it looked a lot like the show he had seen one year earlier.

Kentucky, playing before a frenzied Vandy crowd, rallied from an 11-point deficit to get within two points late in the game before losing its steam.

Last year UK made a late surge that pulled them within two points of Vandy when the clock ran out. This time the villain wasn't the clock, but 6-2 guard Tom Arnholt. It was mainly the hand of Arnholt that dealt UK the 89-81 loss.

The Wildcats were behind 56-45, but slowly cut the Vandy margin. They got within three points numerous times, but turnovers always enabled Vanderbilt to up the margin again.

Things looked like UK might put on a surge similar to the one last year—and this time the Vandy lead didn't look so invincible. Especially when UK was trailing by two points with three minutes to go. The Wildcats had the ball and a chance to tie it up—the last time the score was tied had been at 4-4.

But with the golden opportunity at hand, Kentucky's in-

bounds pass went awry and Vandy was never in sight again, mainly because of Arnholt.

After the costly passing error, Arnholt came through with six consecutive free throws to hand UK its first loss of the season.

The fatal pass, made by guard Jim Dinwiddie, "was definitely a bad pass," said Rupp.

It was a mistake-laden game for Kentucky altogether.

"They jumped out quickly at first; we would cut it down to two or three and I'd tell myself that we would go now. But they would always find the way to stop us," Rupp said.

But it wasn't Vandy that was completely responsible for stopping UK. Mistakes and inability to get on the boards were the chief thorns in the Wildcats' side all night.

The final figures showed Vandy with a 56-41 rebounding edge.

UK seemed to be even farther behind than that, though.

As for mistakes, a key example would be the fouling of Arnholt instead of any other Commodore.

"That's the boy we told them not to foul, but they fouled the guy that can make the free throws," Rupp said. Arnholt finished with 14 of 15 charity tosses. He made more than the UK team combined (UK hit 13 of 21).

Vandy went into a deliberate offense with five minutes left. Kentucky soon called a time out and changed defenses.

"I told them not to foul now or we'll get beat by 15," Rupp added. "We changed our defense and it upset them. We went into a 1-3-1 and then into a 1-3-1 trap. They had a nine point lead when we went to the 1-3-1."

Dan Issel finished with 26

points for UK. Issel wasn't at normal strength because of a badly bruised heel. "Issel gave us a nice performance even though he wasn't up-to-par," noted Rupp.

"Our boys stood around quite a bit all night—it wasn't one of our best games."

Vandy coach Roy Skinnars said "it was a magnificent effort by our team. We were hitting the

basket and our defense was excellent. Our ability to cut off their fast break was a big thing in our victory.

"Kentucky had come back in the second half against so many teams, I just sat there waiting for it to happen again," Skinner said.

UK, now in second place behind Georgia, meets Auburn tonight.

Colonels Give \$25,000 To Negotiate With Issel

The Kentucky Colonels have reportedly paid \$25,000 for the negotiation rights with UK's Dan Issel.

A story published in the Sunday editions of the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times said the ABA Colonels dishied out the \$25,000 to the Dallas Chaparrals.

The Colonels finished the transaction with Dallas last weekend. Dallas was the No. 1 draft choice by the Chaparrals in a secret draft last fall.

The \$25,000 settlement is the largest amount ever paid by an ABA team for negotiating rights, the report stated.

The money doesn't mean that the Colonels are assured of anything—they still have to contend with the NBA.

The report quotes an ABA source who said, "I know it may sound strange, paying out all that money just for the right to talk with a prospective player. But that's all there is to it—there's no inside deal, honestly. There will be no discussions with Issel until the season is over, until his college eligibility ends.

"The situation is simply this—the Colonels are just willing to take their chances with him."

The NBA has shown considerable interest in Issel. The 6-8 pivotman will definitely receive

a contract in the six-figure range.

"They (Colonels) want to sign Issel and prove that this is a major-league operation in every sense of the word. And considering what they've done already, he should know that any offer they make is going to be serious," the ABA source said.

Kentucky Signs Penn Grigger

Douglas Kotar, 5-11, 185-pound first team All-State half-back from Canon-McMillan High School in Canonsburg, Pa., has signed a football grant-in-aid with UK.

Kotar was signed at his home in Muse by Wildcat assistant coach Carroll Huntress. He gained 801 yards on 111 carries and scored nine touchdowns last season. In his three-year career, he gained 1,618 yards in 234 carries. He will play in the Pennsylvania Big 33 game.

Named Most Valuable Player in the Western Conference, Kotar is also an outstanding baseball player and participates in track (javelin and dashes).

"We feel very fortunate in having a player of Doug's calibre coming to the University of Kentucky," said Huntress.

UK Frosh Decision Vandy

UK's freshmen won their 10th game of the year Saturday night, downing the Vanderbilt frosh 92-76 behind the second half shooting of Jim Andrews and the hustling of reserve forward Dave Hafling.

Kentucky threatened to make a runaway of it, building an early 25-11 lead. The Baby Commodores kept chipping away, and with less than two minutes to play in the first half, went ahead 32-31.

Hafling entered the game and scored four quick points to lead Kentucky to a 38-34 half time advantage. The Louisville high school product went on to score the first seven points of the second half to take UK out of danger.

He finished the night with 14 points, going five-for-five from the field and four-for-six from

the free throw line. He pulled down six rebounds.

Andrews, the game's top scorer and leading rebounder, was effectively boxed out by Vandy for the first 10 minutes of the game. The lanky center had only one rebound up to that time. He finished with 37 points and 16 rebounds before the final whistle.

Joining Andrews and Hafling in double figures was 6-3 Daryl Bishop. The speedy pass receiver for the 1969 freshman football team started at guard and wound up with 20 points.

Kentucky outshot Vandy from the field, connecting on 40-78 shots for 51.3 percent. The Baby Commodores were 31-79 for 30 percent.

Both teams were cool from the charity stripe. The Kittens hit 12-20 for 60 percent and Vandy 14-20 for 70 percent.

UK Will Play North Carolina

UK has added North Carolina to its football schedule for 1970.

The announcement was made jointly Saturday by athletic directors Harry Lancaster of UK and Homer Rice of North Carolina.

The game at Chapel Hill on Sept. 12 will be the opener for UK.

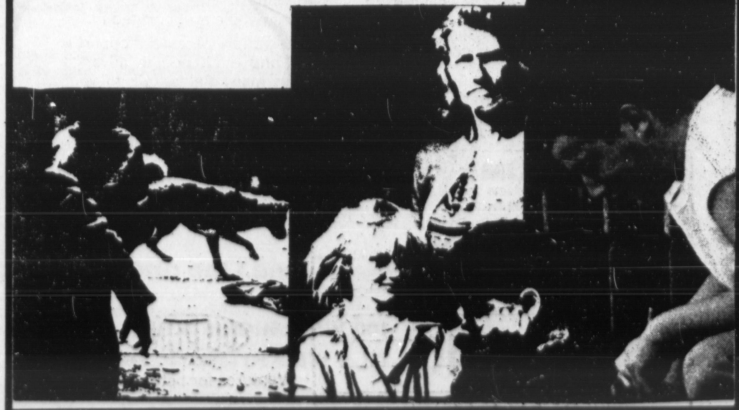
The addition to the schedule gives UK an 11 game card next year. A recent NCAA ruling allows a team to play a maximum of 11 scheduled games a season.

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Intramural News

By Jim Barry

Fraternities start intramural basketball tournament play tonight in Alumni Gym.

Dormitories finished basketball league play last Thursday night, but definite dates for their tournament games haven't been set. However, they will probably closely follow dates for fraternity games.

Miss Sue Feamster, UK graduate student in recreation, became the new women's intramural director at the start of the year.

A graduate of Indiana University, she taught elementary physical education in Frankfort for two years. She has also been associated with the Frankfort Recreation Department.

The new director plays on the Mavericks, a local softball team that won the women's state championship last year.

The sign-up deadline for most women's intramural spring sports will be in March, although one deadline is already past.

The basketball deadline was in January, but all other sports are open. The sign-up date for bowling is Feb. 26. Badminton singles must be entered by March 5. The deadline for badminton doubles, golf mixed doubles and tennis mixed doubles is March 12. Swimming and croquet singles have a March 26 entry deadline date.

The Intramural Advisory Board has been expanded to include nine members, instead of three, according to intramural director Jim Kennedy.

Kennedy said that students should be given the authority to make decisions on how intramurals should be run, which prompted the expansion of the board.

Fraternities, residence halls and independents will have three representatives on the board, which will dictate the policy of the intramural program to Kennedy, who will then carry out the board's suggestions. Kennedy will serve as an advisor to the board.

Meetings of the Intramural Advisory Board are open to all students.

The Physical Plant is currently leading a six-team basketball league in the Fraternity Intramural Program.

When the weather improves, future activities include softball, croquet, tennis, table tennis and horseshoes.

The intramural program plans to have three main areas in the near future—faculty and staff only, students only and all-campus combination.

The children's gymnastic program is presently discontinued. A leader is needed, and anyone interested is asked to call ext. 2517.

Lexington Tutorial Program Examines Its Objectives

By JERRY LEWIS
Kernel Staff Writer

"We all sit in our rooms and talk about such problems as poverty but not very many of us get a first-hand impression of what it's really like."

This was Marlene Sebert's opinion about the student volunteer organization named the Lexington Tutorial Program which she co-ordinates. The group met yesterday to acquaint themselves with some of the objectives of the program.

"The theme of our program is 'The Need To Be Understood,'" commented Miss Sebert, "but perhaps we should have named it 'The Need for Understanding' because a lot of students don't seem to realize the goals of our organization."

Four Years Old

The program was started about four years ago by the YWCA, but now is completely run by students with an adviser from the Human Relations Department.

The group is made up of about 70 students, both male and female, who volunteer to spend at least one hour a week with a young child from a poverty area of Lexington. Each student is assigned one child whose name is furnished by the Manchester and East End Neighborhood Centers in Lexington.

Many students believe that the organization is limited to women alone, but the need for male volunteers is perhaps even more important.

Many times, the children of ghetto areas lack a strong father image. In some instances the men have abandoned the family

or perhaps the father works at night and seldom sees the child.

The real goal of the program, perhaps, is for the student to become friends with the child, and this has happened in several instances. Several students work in the program each semester, often requesting the same child.

The program is running this semester every Tuesday through Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. starting this week and ending April 21. The group will open for applications again in two weeks.

Dr. Wayne Davis, a 39-year-old UK zoology professor entered a Lexington hospital yesterday for an operation to make him sterile.

As an ardent advocator of population control, Prof. Davis stated, "I'm just practicing what I'm preaching."

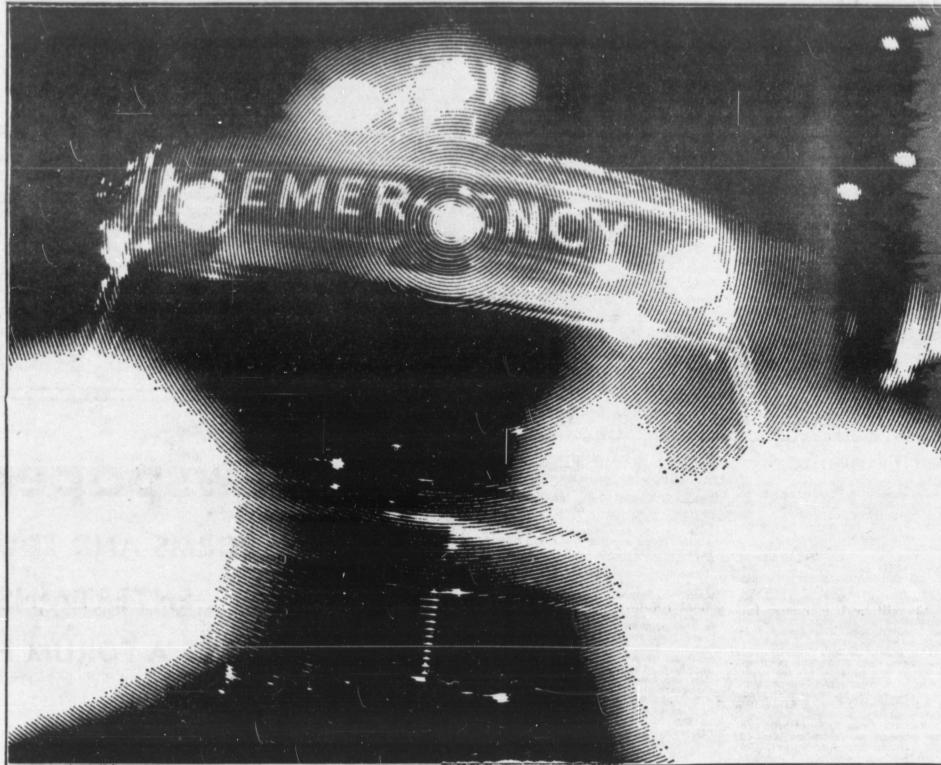
He feels that America will not be able to avoid what he calls impending famines and other natural catastrophes "unless we evolve a just system for all of us to cut our birthrate 17.4 births 1,000, compared to 9.6 deaths, and overhaul our economic system." He seems pessimistic about America's ability to do this.

The zoology professor feels that the problem of lowering the death rate and increasing birth rate in this country has been "compounded by our growing consumption of natural resources and pollution of the environment."

After earning his doctorate at the University of Illinois in 1962, Dr. Davis became a member of UK's Zoology Department. He is the father of three children.

Prof. Davis makes his views known on population and environment through regular classes and to the entire study body through the pages of the Kernel.

Davis commented, "I realized when I read Rachel Carson's book ('Silent Spring') that I already knew most of what she had to say. . . . Then it hit me that, like most scientists, I had been talking to my colleagues and reading their articles in the professional magazines—not communicating what I know to the general public, where the changes have to take place."



Venture: Seven minutes to save a life.

★ Budgets Are At Minimum

Continued From Page One

choice but to see the two continue to survive" in view of the university's "tremendous tradition" in the medical and dental areas, he asserted.

"The contributions we can make to the health services of the state," he said, "would be of inestimable value to Kentucky."

He noted that U of L had the only medical school in Kentucky from 1823 until UK began its school about 10 years ago.

Strickler noted that U of L was the only urban-oriented university in Kentucky and that is the direction in which higher education seemed to be going nationally.

Unique School

No less eloquent a plea than those of the university presidents was made on behalf of the Lincoln School in Shelbyville, for its proposed \$1.7 million in state money. The facility is a boarding high school for mentally talented but economically underprivileged youngsters across the state.

Confronted by hard questions by legislators over its \$5,000 operating cost per student, compared with \$500 per pupil in surrounding Shelby County, the reply was that the school is unique and experimental.

Marvin J. Gold, director of the school, said the institution made taxpaying adults of youths who otherwise might become wards of the state, either on welfare or as juvenile delinquents. He said he was certain that a greater percentage of the school's first senior class this year will go to college than from any other school in Kentucky.

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In operation, the analyzer automatically injects the sample and diluent into each pack, mixes the reagents, waits a preset time for the reaction, then forms a precise optical cell within the walls of the transparent pack and measures the reaction photometrically.

A built-in solid-state computer monitors the operation, calculates the concentration value for each test and prints out a report sheet

for each sample. The instrument is capable of handling 30 different tests, the chemistry procedures for ten of which have already been developed. The first test result is ready in about seven minutes. And in continuous operation, successive test results are obtained every 35 to 70 seconds, depending on the type of test.

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WANTED math tutor to give a crash review in calculus. Call 252-4758 after 6 p.m. 28J-F3

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ORGAN: 1965 Farfisk cost \$750, sell for \$250; Fender Leslie, one year old, cost \$275, sell for \$175. Call 80644. 27J-F2

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MISCELLANEOUS

CONSERVATIONIST Harry Caudill will speak on Eastern Kentucky strip mining 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2, Student Center Grand Ballroom. 28J-F3

QUEST—Questioning University Education by Students and Teachers. "Our Quest is to replace the pain of education with joy." Thursday, 6:30. Student Center, Room 112. 28J29F2,3

WITCHES and Mystics of 350: Temporarily paralyzed by curse of witches. For Thursday's cover look over first of Satanist Bible and Cooper, Roots of Radical Theology, Chapters IV and V. The Wizard of Id. 27J



Kernel Photo By Mike Walker

Miss UK Competition Continues

Competition for the title of Miss UK will continue at 8 p.m. Monday night in Memorial Hall. Twenty-one coeds, including Linda Ward, pictured above, were selected during preliminary judging Saturday to continue in the contest. The Miss UK pageant is a preliminary for the Miss Kentucky and Miss America pageants. The winners and their sponsors are: Marsha Bennett, Chi Omega; Virginia Bertram, Sigma Alpha Iota; Nancy Ann Carter, Delta Zeta; Jill Casey, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Nancy Downes, Alpha Delta Pi; Anne Fowler, Blanding Tower and Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joannie Green, Chi Omega; Rhonda Hyzer, Chi Omega; Peggy Kennedy, Kappa Alpha Theta. Gayle Long, Delta Zeta; Linda Manzelmann, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary Donna Preston, Delta Delta Delta; Karen Reed, Alpha Delta Pi and Angel Flight; Janet Riggs, Alpha Chi Omega; Judy Stillman, Delta Gamma; Margaret Rose Stone, Delta Gamma. Susan Thompson, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Delta Pi; Carol Tweedale, Alpha Gamma Delta; Linda Ward, Keeneland Hall; Phyllis Williams, Donovan Four; and Kay Winn, Donovan Hall.

TODAY and TOMORROW

Today
Mr. Harry Caudill, Attorney at Law from Whitesburg, Ky., will speak on "The Case Against Strip Mining in Eastern Kentucky" at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 2, in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center.
Professor Sten Lindroth, distinguished botanist at the University of Uppsala, will speak on Carl von Linné and eighteenth-century Sweden at 8 p.m. on Feb. 2 in the Classroom Bldg., Room 106. The public is invited to attend.
Applications for the executive board of the Student Activities Board may be picked up in Room 204-A or 202-A of the Student Center. Applications will be taken Feb. 2-16. The positions to be filled are president, vice-president, and five members-at-large. Students must have an over-all grade point standing of 2.2 with at least a 3.0 last semester.
The Faculty Brass Quintet will present a concert on Monday, Feb. 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium on the UK campus. The public is invited.
An art exhibit of Polish Film Posters will be presented at Kolonia House, 412 Rose St., today through Feb. 15. The exhibit is sponsored by the UK United Campus Ministry.

Tomorrow
Blue Marlins will hold try-outs at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 3 in the coliseum pool. No experience necessary.

Coming Up
The Student Government Executive-Student-Press Meeting will be Wednesday, February 4 at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 402. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government Executive.
The University Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall on Feb. 5. The public is invited.
Dr. Norbert Hauser, Chairman of the Department of Operations Research and Systems Analysis, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute will be the speaker at a theoretical biology seminar entitled "System Simulation by Computer," on Monday, Feb. 9 at 9 a.m. in Room MN-263 of the Medical Center. All interested are welcome.
An illustrated short course on timber design and construction is scheduled from 1-4 p.m. in Room 209 of Pence Hall on Feb. 5. All students enrolled in related courses and who are interested are urged to attend.
Mothers interested in forming a baby-sitting exchange group, please call 278-4002.
Applications are now being taken for Keys, the sophomore mens scholastic and leadership honorary for the second semester. All interested sophomores with a 3.0 overall should contact Buck Pennington, Box 17, Kirwan Tower, 39339. Applications may be picked up in the Student Government Office, room 204 of the Student Center, or from Dr. J. W. Patterson, room 1425, in the Office Tower. Deadline for application is Feb. 13.
Links Junior Women's Honorary is offering two scholarships for current junior women who will attend either UK or a community college next year. Applications may be obtained from Harriett Halcomb at the Chi Omega House or in Room 569 of the Office Tower. Deadline is March 1.
Links is also planning to select new members soon. Sophomore women with a 3.0 overall G.P.A. who have not received an application may obtain one from Harriett Halcomb at Chi Omega Sorority or in Room 575 of the Office Tower.
Enrollment is now open for the Graduate and Professional Student Association Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance Plan. Any graduate or professional student may enroll in Room 337 of the Office Tower. Call extension 3353 for further information. Sign as soon as possible as it is for a limited time only.
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