

The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 158
Monday, April 29, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Easy winner

Bongocero romps to the finish of the \$3,000 Jay Trump Steeplechase in the High Hope meet Sunday at the State Horse Park on Iron Works Pike. The horse ridden and owned by George Sloan finished one-half mile in front of the second place horse. The proceeds from the High Hope meet go to the Bluegrass Boys Ranch. (Kernel staff photo by Kay Coyte).



Two faculty members file complaint

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

Two faculty members in the school of communications filed a complaint Friday charging that violations of ethics and good will have resulted in discriminatory hiring practices. They also requested that a complete investigation of that school's hiring practices.

A letter and four page report to Dr. Alvin L. Morris, vice president for administration, was submitted by Dr. Karen Sue Cailteux, assistant telecommunications professor, and Kathleen L. Patterson, a visiting instructor in the school of communications. They cited specifically that hiring practices for the communications assistant professor position and for telecommunication positions are discriminatory.

OFFENSES POINTED out in the report concerning the communications assistant

professorship position were:

—Fraudulent advertising was employed for the position in that vacancy notices were not placed until after one candidate had been interviewed and the position was effectively filled.

—Affirmative action forms were falsified by claiming there were no female applicants for the position. (In the report Cailteux and Patterson claim to have had access to files showing that qualified females applied and were "evidently not considered.")

—Traditional mechanisms for filling faculty vacancies were not followed for the position.

FIVE CHARGES WERE leveled against the hiring practices for the telecommunications positions. They were:

—The Ad Hoc Committee for telecommunications was told to recommend a general direction for the area rather than to serve as a search committee for the faculty.

—Neither the one year visiting assistant professor position nor the associate professor position were advertised.

—The attitude of the Ad Hoc Committee was unprofessional.

Continued on page 4

Red River Dam question tossed into political arena

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

The controversial Red River dam and reservoir project have been tossed into the political arena — where anything can happen. As it stands, there are so many factors involved on each side of the issue, it could go either way at this point.

Last Wednesday, Sen. Marlow Cook publicly announced his position on the dam — a stance he's held privately since last October. His opponent in the current U.S. Senate race, Gov. Wendell Ford, thought it would be fun to play in the game, and also came out with the opposite position about two hours later. He charged Cook with playing politics with the issue.

IF ANYONE IS playing politics, it is Ford. Aside from the fact he decided to take a position only after Cook made his announcement, Ford is obviously going against the majority opinion in the state on the issue. The rally two weeks ago in Frankfort and the petitions which were

news analysis

presented are evidence enough of where the people of Kentucky stand on the matter.

Dam proponents gathered Friday at the Stanton Courthouse and garnered only 60 supporters.

Cook probably took his stand because he thought it would get him the most votes (and it no doubt will).

WATERGATE AND HIS voting record (he went along with Nixon-administration proposals 56 per cent of the time) were already being discussed by Kentuckians in opposition to Cook long before the campaign began. So his opposition to the Red River dam and the other similar projects in the state, which he came out against during the public works hearings in Washington Thursday, will no doubt help him.

Continued on page 10

News in Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- More housing
- Budget approved
- 'Close case'
- Wage-price extension?
- Soares welcomed
- People prefer Congress
- Today's weather...

• **LOUISVILLE** — The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) said Sunday it has now given temporary housing to 715 of 1,011 eligible Kentucky families who applied for housing after the recent tornadoes.

The Louisville-area HUD office has set May 31 as its goal for housing all Kentucky families displaced by the storms.

• **MURRAY, Ky.** — The Murray State University Board of Regents has approved a budget for the next fiscal year, calling for pay raises only for employees now making less than \$19,000 a year.

Murray President Constantine Curriss said available funds would allow across-the-board pay raises of 5.5 per cent, but he said he favored giving larger increases to lower-paid employees. In order to do so, the 40 faculty and administrative personnel making over \$19,000 must go without raises, he said.

• **WASHINGTON** — Former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson said "the case is close" as to whether President Nixon has

engaged in criminal conduct. The tapes sought by the House Judiciary Committee "could very well tip it one way or another," Richardson said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

He said that a failure to produce the tapes "would, I think, legitimately give rise to adverse inferences as to any ambiguities that otherwise exist."

• **WASHINGTON** — Legislation authorizing another year of life for wage-price controls is scheduled to be introduced in the Senate Monday. A vote is expected later in the week.

Under present law, the controls expire at midnight Tuesday.

• **LISBON** — A tumultuous crowd chanting "Death to Political Police" welcomed back exiled Socialist leader Mario Soares on Sunday in one of the first public demonstrations permitted in Portugal in years.

Soares, who arrived from Paris, was the first politician to return from exile since the government was overthrown last Thursday.

• **PRINCETON, N.J.** — More voters approve of the way Congress is doing its job than approve of the way President Nixon is doing his, the latest Gallup Poll indicates.

Thirty per cent of the 1,621 persons interviewed said they approved of the way Congress was handling its job; 47 per cent said they disapproved and 23 per cent were undecided.

The President's approval rating, 25 per cent, matched his previous low point to date. Sixty-two per cent of those surveyed disapproved of Nixon's performance, while 13 per cent offered non opinion.

...possible rain

Warm temperatures will continue for the next couple of days with rain added. The high today should be near 80 with a 20 per cent chance of rain. The low tonight should be in the upper 50s with a 40 per cent chance of rain. The outlook for Tuesday is continued chance of showers with a high near 80.

The Kentucky Kernel

Published by the Kernel Press Inc. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915. The Kernel Press Inc. founded 1971. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. Business offices are located in the Journalism Building on the University of Kentucky campus. Advertising, room 210 and News Department room 114. Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Editors.
Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

Back to bad habits

Well, America, it seems we don't believe the oil companies when they say the "energy crisis" is for real. We believe, instead, that big oil has conspired to rip-off the entire country at-large, that the only shortage is the one we feel in our collective wallets.

So, America, we retaliate, by going back to the same "pre-crisis" habit of using all the energy in the world, right?

Wrong.

An Associated Press survey completed last week shows that Americans have dispensed with all energy-saving techniques we learned to know and love last winter.

It is a shame to find that apparently Americans just tightened their belts when the crunch hit, and are now returning to their slothful ways. It is also bad news to your wallets, friends.

Oil companies love nothing more than to fill your gas tank daily, so go right ahead and waste fuel by driving to the store down the block. Gas lines are much shorter now, so get back in the habit of driving everywhere—and often.

It looked for a while as if, just maybe, America had learned a lesson. Waste just wasn't the best habit if we wanted to remain a living, breathing species. Without clean air, pure water and sensible use of energy, we are doomed. And, as a kicker, if we don't use our bodies a little bit, they will fall apart.

So, when the garbage man carts that unused carcass you call a body down to the junk yard, for use as fuel when the next shortage hits, you'll have no reason to gripe. You brought it on yourself.

Your health

Traveling is more fun if you are well...

By DR. FRANK S. CASCIO

During the next several months many University of Kentucky students will be traveling to various parts of the world.

Travel is more fun if you are well than if you are sick. Travelers' diarrhea, having to hunt for supplementary shots, the threat of smallpox or some other serious avoidable disease destroys the pleasure of a trip. Proper planning may help assure a safer, healthier trip.

WHAT IMMUNIZATIONS will you need? Most travelers leaving the United States will require some form of immunization. The exact schedule will depend upon individual factors including the planned itinerary and the style of traveling. Generally persons contemplating travel to tropical or underdeveloped regions of the world will require more immunizations than those who confine their travel to Western Europe. The vagabond traveler on a "shoestring" budget is more likely to be exposed to crowded living conditions and contaminated food and water which may result in exposure to

communicable diseases. Proper immunizations may be more important for this type of traveler. A brief list of common immunizations is outlined below.

Polio—all travelers outside the United States should obtain this vaccination. A single oral booster is adequate if the basic oral series has been completed.

Smallpox — depends upon areas to be visited, and "style" of travel. Recommended for all low budget travelers or those without definite itinerary.

CHOLERA — Same as smallpox. Only valid for six months so should be obtained as near to departure time as possible.

Tetanus — all travelers should have up-to-date booster. Current recommendation is every 10 years.

Typhoid Fever — depends upon areas to be visited and is recommended for vagabonds.

Typhus— recommended for those on very low budget especially in cold weather.

YELLOW FEVER —

necessary for travel in tropical Africa and South America and is available only at a few locations.

Plague — is endemic in certain areas of Asia, especially Southeast Asia. Those planning travel to this area should check on the necessity for this immunization.

Hepatitis — Immune serum globulin offers temporary protection against this disease which is more prevalent in tropical and developing nations.

INFORMATION CONCERNING the immunizations which you may need depends on the area to which and the style in which you travel can be obtained at the Student Health Service.

Protection against malaria is extremely important when you go into a malarious area. This protection is obtained by taking pills rather than injections. Malaria is a serious disease with occasional fatalities. It deserves meticulous attention to a pill-taking schedule which can be prescribed by your physician.

Tuberculosis is relatively common in many underdeveloped countries. Skin testing both before and after travel may be helpful in detecting

infection early in the course.

WHAT SHOULD you take with you for health while you are away? First, make a careful list of all medications you regularly take and make sure that you have an adequate supply of these to take with you on your trip. It may be difficult tracking down exact medications in a foreign country. Be sure that these medications are properly labeled with your name, your doctor's name and the name of the drug.

Customs inspectors at international borders can be very troublesome to young and apparently healthy travelers carrying medications. If you have a specific disease, you should have your physician prepare an adequate summary of the details so that you could be properly treated in case problems arise from this disease. Those with known medical problems should wear a "medic alert" emblem with information concerning this problem. If your vision is poor it is a good idea to carry an extra pair of glasses and a copy of the prescription for your lenses.

IF YOU are camping out or

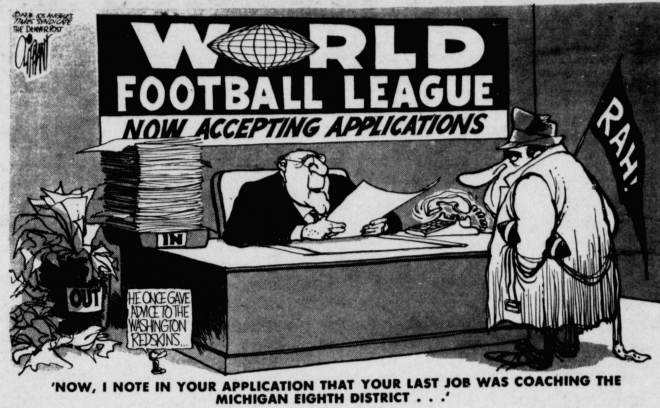
mountain climbing, you will want enough bandaging to take care of cuts, sprains, and other wounds. You may also want a water purification kit.

Plan to take any medication that you might ordinarily use at home. Examples of these might be aspirin, antacids, antidiarrheal medications, decongestants, cough remedies, antihistamines, and motion sickness remedies. You should also plan to take soap, sun screen lotion, insect repellent and a thermometer.

Should you, despite all precautions, need to locate a physician while abroad, the nearest United States consulate or a local medical school will probably offer the most reliable referrals.

AS IMPORTANT as the medications you take with you are the shoes and clothes for travel. Be sure to have good fitted shoes and clothing which will be comfortable and protective for whatever weather you could reasonably expect in the area that you will visit. You may avoid trouble on many occasions if you travel with no more

Continued on page 3



Letters to the Kernel

Concerts have let him down

I would like to direct this letter to the Concert Committee of the Student Center Board. I have lived in Lexington for over four years and have been attending rock concerts at Memorial Coliseum since. All the concerts that I have attended have been very good and well worth the money.

This year I am a Freshman here at UK and was expecting more good concerts, but his concert year you have let the students down.

You have gotten David Crosby-Graham Nash and Stephen Stills which were great concerts but unfortunately neither one of them was a sellout. I can remember when the committee got groups

like Three Dog Night and Chicago. These concerts were sold out and the people that saw them had something to talk about. This year you got John Mayall, an unknown performer from England, He has not had a hit single or album and is not very popular here in the United States. It seems to me that you wasted the Coliseum on an unknown performer.

Eastern Kentucky University has a smaller student enrollment yet they get performers like Grand Funk, Billy Preston and Manassas. They also had John Denver book but they had to cancel him. All these concerts were sellouts and everyone enjoyed them.

Why can't UK get performers like the Doobie Brothers, Deep Purple or Uriah Heep or similar big name groups? If the committee does not get more famous groups then it could mean a lesser concert attendance and soon UK students will be venturing to Eastern for their rock entertainment.

I hope the Leon Russell concert will be a bigger and better success for you than some of the other concerts were this year. I look forward to a more exciting rock concert schedule next semester.

J. Brian Lihani
Journalism—freshman

Portrait of Thomas Jefferson, Protean Man

By ERIK H. ERIKSON

Sooner or later Jefferson was to be called a Protean man. But this word is as elusive as the mythical figure whose name it bears, for as it means a man of many appearances, this meaning itself is hard to take hold of. It can and does denote a many-sided man of universal stature; a man of many gifts, competent in each; a man of many appearances, yet centered in a true identity. But it can also mean a man of many disguises; a man of chameleonlike adaptation to passing scenes; a man of essential elusiveness.

According to our historical formula, however, any of these designations in a man of such stature would have to be seen in relation to the new identity emerging in his time. As part of a self-made man a Protean personality would convey the ability to make many things of oneself, and this in a semideliberate and rebellious fashion. And, indeed, Jefferson, who always seems to anticipate with some lucky phrase whatever interpretation one comes to attach to him, once spoke of his early resolution "not to wear any other character than that of a farmer," which implies that he had a choice and chose an over-all appearance related to a specific work role.

Such a role Jefferson could carry through with a special flair and not without coming into some poignant conflict with other roles. When, in the White House, he greeted the first British ambassador and his lady in worn-out slippers, he knew well what he meant to dramatize, considering his cold and formal reception, years before, at the Royal Court. The White House was the national homestead of free farmers.

Among the themes contributing to Jefferson's individual identity, in addition to natural aristocrat [there were] several elements of intellectual and esthetic style: The amateur and the surveyor, the educator and the ideologue. Each of these elements could have been specialized in an occupational identity. Instead, they all pervaded a rich alternation of occupational roles: farmer and architect, statesman and scholar. But they were all guided by passionate choices of commitment (and here identity comes of age) to causes that needed to be taken care of competently. These, in turn, permitted Jefferson to combine contradictory modes of action—such as his grandiose expansionism as a statesman, who doubled the territory of the United States (and had it duly surveyed) during his Administration, and the capacity and sometimes desperate need for seclusion in his private domain.

Jefferson's personality comes through exactly where he can combine, with supreme artistry, both facade and feeling, and ever again surprise others with a convincing informality well suited to his physical appearance of natural roughness and, yet, genuinely elegant stature. Where fact and feeling could not be surely fitted into the frame which he wished to immortalize, he destroyed even his correspondence, as he did that with his mother and his wife.

Such alternation of effusiveness and reserve makes, of course, any approach to a man's private personality hazardous. But we have no right to accuse him of the deliberate sabotage of our efforts which belong to such a different period. Yet, we remain curious as to what was behind the facade, and we want to know what such a facade cost a man in pained concerns about loss of face, in some deviousness of self-defense under attack, and in loneliness. He always held his head high, but, so it seems, only at the price of that occasional headache such as the one that befell him high up on the Natural Bridge. His outstanding symptom was incapacitating migraine, for weeks at a time. And he could fall to the ground and lie there as if lifeless in desperate mourning.

A facade exists to be seen, and in ascribing to an individual the intention or the need to maintain one, we must also ask who are his needy and obliging onlookers. And here we may remember the history of monuments, not to speak of portraiture which, in Jefferson's time, combined a certain warmth of expression with a stance of reserve, uprightness, and farsightedness to which Jefferson's (and Washington's) body height and profiles lent themselves perfectly.

Such facades arouse admiration to the point of canonization, for the exalted image of the human stature permits us to participate in the glorified uprightness which we, the vertical species on earth, need in order to hold our own heads high. But a facade also provides disbelief and suspicion, angling all the way from the mild assertion that in some ways the hero seems to be human (meaning like us) to the pleasure of finding cracks in the great appearance. All this comes

together in some systematic fashion in the intellectual eagerness to get behind the facade and to find a truth which includes us, the beholders.

The analysis of how a person comes to choose such a public image, even though he himself may at times react diffidently to it, may begin with the call emanating from the historical situation. Jefferson's times demanded some self-aggrandizement in the service of the new, almost instant ancestral past which American history had to create. Besides the obligation to make his special gifts serve the new regime, and this with some grandeur (refreshingly counteracted in Franklin's humor), there must also be a special capacity to put such gifts to work.

It must be said that such a love of facade could not exist without a strong degree of that love of one's own image which we, technically, call narcissism. It was Narcissus who so fell in love with his own likeness as mirrored in a spring—a likeness reminding him of his dead twin sister—that he was unable to abandon it and perished by the side of the stream. The true—and potentially malignant—danger of narcissism, then, is a tendency in adolescence and beyond, to remain totally (and bisexually) absorbed in oneself instead of losing oneself in engagements with others. But it is obvious that a leader like Jefferson, whatever dangers of narcissism he may have harbored, as he sees himself mirrored in the imagery of a present and vital people, answers their call for leadership artfully and competently. And he was no show-off: Not even in the defense of his eloquent authorship of the Declaration of Independence was he able to engage in oratory; while in his Presidency, from the day of his inauguration he toned down public ceremony and private protocol, and this quite in contrast to the regal ceremonialism introduced by Washington.

As for the pervasive Protean quality—does this not make him intensely American and both prototypical and unique among the leaders of his time? It is hard to believe today—for we believe we started it in our time—how conscious these early Americans were of the job of developing an American character out of the regional and generational polarities and contradictions of a nation of immigrants and migrants.

And character here, again, meant many things: the clear differentiation of a new identity transcending and yet aware of its links to those left behind in the mother countries; a new typology embodying a cast of clearly drawn, and often overdrawn, characters depicted in highly self-conscious formative novels; and the moral strength demanded of self-made men, not to become the forever adjustable puppets of new conditions and improvised mores. For the overwhelming quantitative changes (there were ten million Americans by the time of Jefferson's death) soon began to defy the Founders' design.

Just because of this once-in-history chance for self-made newness, this country has experienced greater expansiveness and yet also deeper anguish than have other countries; and few nations have seen their ideals and their youth divided, as has this country in the recurring divisions of a national identity.

Was the happiness guaranteed in the Declaration that of wealth and of technological power or that of an all-human identity such as resides primarily in the free person? Is there any other country which continues to ask itself not only "What will we produce and sell next?" but ever-again "Who are we anyway?" which may well explain this country's hospitality to such concepts as the identity crisis which, for better or for worse, now seems almost native to it.

The monumental achievement of Jeffersonian biography, then, as it stands and as it is still developing, can find some complement in psychohistorical approaches. The emotional hazards of doing biographical and historical work have become conscious to every Jefferson scholar. Jefferson's image does not settle for less. If such work awakens new aspirations in history writing, it also suggests a certain resignation concerning that definitive biography or history that is forever about to be written. Maybe all that can be hoped for is a conscious and disciplined assessment of the true relativity of the best of historical data, and of our own lives as observers.

Erik H. Erikson, a psychoanalyst, is professor of human development emeritus at Harvard. This is excerpted from his latest book, "Dimensions of a New Identity: The 1973 Jefferson Lectures in the Humanities." The lectures were given in Washington.

...so take proper steps against disease

Continued from page 2
baggage than you are able to carry.

Avoid water not known to be pure and pass over uncooked dishes. You may substitute bottled water or bottled beer or soft drinks for local water. Note

that ice cubes may contain typhoid or various dysentery germs.

Finally, if you are traveling by plane across several time zones, leave extra time for sleep and rest until your biological time clock has become adjusted to the

new time zone. This may take several days. If you cut yourself short on sleep you will forfeit some enjoyment of your trip and perhaps render yourself subject to illness. Also all travelers should have a checkup with their dentist before starting out.

Cavities filled before leaving may avert the development of marked discomfort later. If left to chance, emergency dental care can be painful, hazardous or absent.

REMEMBER TRAVEL is more fun if you are well. Many

health problems while traveling are avoidable. Wise planning will not prevent all health problems but it will certainly make their occurrence much less likely.

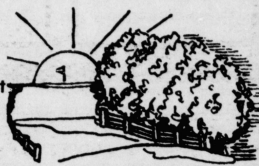
Dr. Frank S. Cascio is Director of the Student Health Service

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Charge discrimination Two teachers file complaint

Continued from page 1

—An initial screening of vitae was done so that not all vitae that had arrived were made readily available to all Ad Hoc Committee members.

—Because of the previously stated procedures and attitudes, some qualified candidates were not considered.

COPIES OF THE complaint were sent to Dr. Art Gallaher, dean of Arts and Sciences; Ms. Nancy Ray, affirmative action director; Dr. Lewis Donohew, director of the school of communications; and to the Office for Civil Rights, Division of Higher Education, HEW.

Morris was unavailable for comment Sunday but Ray noted that "an investigation has begun and the Dean of Arts and Sciences has placed a freeze on pending personnel action in the

school of communications until results of the investigation are known."

Gallaher acknowledged Ray's statement concerning the investigation and the appointment freeze and added, "That's where it stands now — that's the only statement that can be made."

HE SAID THERE was one position filled in communications and one in the journalism department prior to the freeze and two vacancies in the School of Communications are still to be filled.

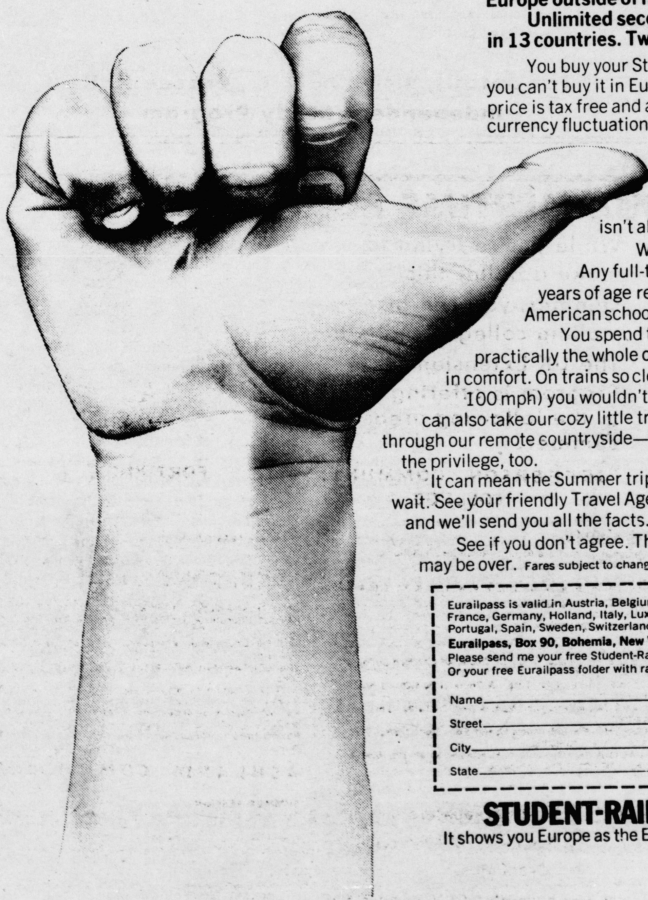
As for recruiting and advertising procedures for available positions in the school of communications Gallaher said the director of the school and chairman of each division (speech, journalism and telecommunications) is in charge of that aspect and the dean's office has nothing to do with it.

Donohew, also could not be reached Sunday to comment on any of the charges. In the complaint, Calteux and Patterson also cited the possibility of irregular hiring practices in the journalism department.

Neither instructor intends to return to UK next semester. Patterson said the decisions for both departures were made prior to and no way stem from their complaint.

Patterson said neither wished to comment on the complaint and made available a joint written statement which said, "The complaint and supporting documentation has been provided to appropriate university and Federal officials. We believe the report speaks for itself and that any comment by us at this time would be inappropriate and unprofessional."

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English department enrollment drops

By CHARLES WOLFE
Kernel Staff Writer

Social and political changes in recent years have prompted changes within the UK English department and caused a decrease in the number of English majors, according to Joseph A. Bryant, department chairman.

"We are losing majors, but I don't know how many," Bryant said. "It's a national trend."

BRYANT SAID the end of the Vietnam conflict had a great impact on the liberal arts. During the war, he said, it was "more comfortable" to be in college and enrollment in the humanities grew, despite the trend toward mass higher education.

Now, Bryant said, the trend is shifting toward a rising level of vocational training, and the once-thriving disciplines are feeling the pinch.

Not all aspects of the English program have suffered however. "Grad courses have held up pretty well," said Dr. Donald A. Ringe, director of the department's graduate studies. "I can't see any significant change in that."

NOR IS Bryant throwing in the towel. He said he thinks the growing awareness among blacks and women will be embodied in the English curriculum, attracting more majors. At present, he said the decline has probably leveled off.

While black studies have already been initiated in many areas, the feminist movement

has not made as great an impact on academics. Bryant said this will change with more education for women, and noted they are not as limited as before.

Bryant said expansion into the fields of black and women's studies have not been the only changes the department has tried to make. There has been an attempt to put "more fiber" into the curriculum by offering new courses short story and short fiction, as well as making Shakespeare studies more accessible.

HE CALLED the "shotgun approach" advocated by some educators a diluting of curriculum with a vast assortment of courses, in hope of offering "something for everyone". Instead, he said, the department should maintain more control over what is offered, thereby enhancing the quality of the program and lending it a sense of direction.

He also cited a steadily increasing job field for English majors and said the concept of an English degree being solely for teachers is a thing of the past.

Bryant said an English degree can be especially beneficial in preparation for law and medical education, since both put emphasis on the ability to communicate clearly. English majors are also needed in journalism, especially editorial, public relations and trade journalism, he said.

"Professionalism needs to be offset by an infusion of humanities," he said.

Saxbe establishes tough policy for lawbreakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe is setting a hard-line policy for the Justice Department in its treatment of lawbreakers.

He stresses the need for prisons and punishment, insists there are bad people who defy all efforts at rehabilitation, and scoffs at the notion that criminals are simply misunderstood individuals. In talks with reporters, Saxbe expresses these views often but it's too soon to say how extensively his philosophy will affect department programs.

THE OVERALL tone is considerably rougher than the department has seen since the days of another "law and order" attorney general, John N. Mitchell, now facing charges of Watergate crimes.

"I think I know how to control crime," Saxbe said. "I believe that the only way that you control crime and deter criminal activities is to apprehend and prosecute people."

"Now, we've gotten to be a very soft society, and we don't like to put people in jail... I think that punishment has a place, and if you catch people and you

prosecute them and you punish them, it is a deterrent to crime."

HE SAID people commit crimes "because they think they can get away with it. And there's no punishment. And a soft society is going to have to live with this, unless they want to toughen up."

Of prisons, he said, "rehabilitation is something you dream about, but in fact it is very seldom accomplished."

Saxbe offered two reasons for continuing to imprison lawbreakers: "it protects society from them, and it acts as a deterrent. Not only the guy can't commit any crimes while he's there, but it does act as a deterrent; it's punishment."

IN A RECENT interview, he spoke of the need to segregate hard-core criminals from young offenders and indicated that he has some faith in the ability of prison programs to rehabilitate the young.

By contrast, a two-year study financed by the department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration strongly denounced the effectiveness of prisons. The department never adopted the conclusions.

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INTERSESSION
Registration-May 6-6:00 p.m.- Room 204 J.F. Building

PSY 350- Intro. to Humanistic Psy. - M,T,W, & Th. 6:00-8:30 p.m. 3 credit hours- McCormick

SUMMER SESSION

Registration- June 6 - 6:30 p.m.- Room 006 Hartford Building

SOC 409- The Family- Tues. & Thurs. 1:30-4:00 - 3 hrs. Holmes

Psy 518- Mental Hygiene - Mon. & Wed. 2:00-4:30 - 3 hrs. Walford

HEALTH & PE. 330- School Health Ed. - Mon. & Wed. 9:30-12:00- 3 hrs. - Knipping

HEALTH & PE 530- Admin. of Health and Safety Ed. - Mon. & Wed. 1:00-3:30 - 3 hrs. - Knipping

FORT KNOX

SUMMER SESSION

Registration- June 3 & 8 11 30 1 00 4 30 6 00 8 00
June 5 8 00 11 30 1 00 4 30

BA 311 Business Law - Tues. & Thurs. 6:00-9:00 3hrs.

EDP 522 Educational Tests & Meas. Mon. & Wed. 6:00-9:00 3 hrs.

EDP 548 Educational Psychology Tues. & Thurs. 6:00-9:00 3 hrs.

LS 510 Children's Lit. & Rel. Materials Mon. & Wed. 6:00-9:00 3hrs.

PS 541 Foreign Policy of Soviet Union Mon. & Wed. 6:00-9:00 3 hrs.

PSY 507 Psychology of Learning Tues. & Thurs. 5:00-9:00 3 hrs.

PSY 540 Intro Industrial Psychology Mon & Wed. 6:00-9:00 3 hrs.

ASHLAND COMMUNITY

SUMMER SESSION

Registration June 17 at 6:00

EDP 548 Educational Psy. Tues. & Thurs. 6:00-9:30 3 hrs. Lively

PSY 522 Counseling Psy. Mon & Wed. 6:00-8:30 3 hrs.

SOC 409 The Family Mon & Wed. 6:00-8:30 3 hrs. Walford

SOC 437 Criminology Tues. & Thurs. 6:00-9:30 3 hrs. McCabe

**COST: Undergraduate:
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: EXTENSION CLASS PROGRAM, 114 FRAZEE HALL

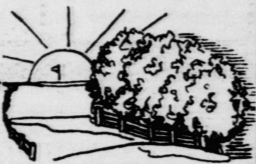
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Charge discrimination Two teachers file complaint

Continued from page 1

—An initial screening of vitae was done so that not all vitae that had arrived were made readily available to all Ad Hoc Committee members.

—Because of the previously stated procedures and attitudes, some qualified candidates were not considered.

COPIES OF THE complaint were sent to Dr. Art Gallaher, dean of Arts and Sciences; Ms. Nancy Ray, affirmative action director; Dr. Lewis Donohew, director of the school of communications; and to the Office for Civil Rights, Division of Higher Education, HEW.

Morris was unavailable for comment Sunday but Ray noted that "an investigation has begun and the Dean of Arts and Sciences has placed a freeze on pending personnel action in the

school of communications until results of the investigation are known."

Gallaher acknowledged Ray's statement concerning the investigation and the appointment freeze and added, "That's where it stands now — that's the only statement that can be made."

HE SAID THERE was one position filled in communications and one in the journalism department prior to the freeze and two vacancies in the School of Communications are still to be filled.

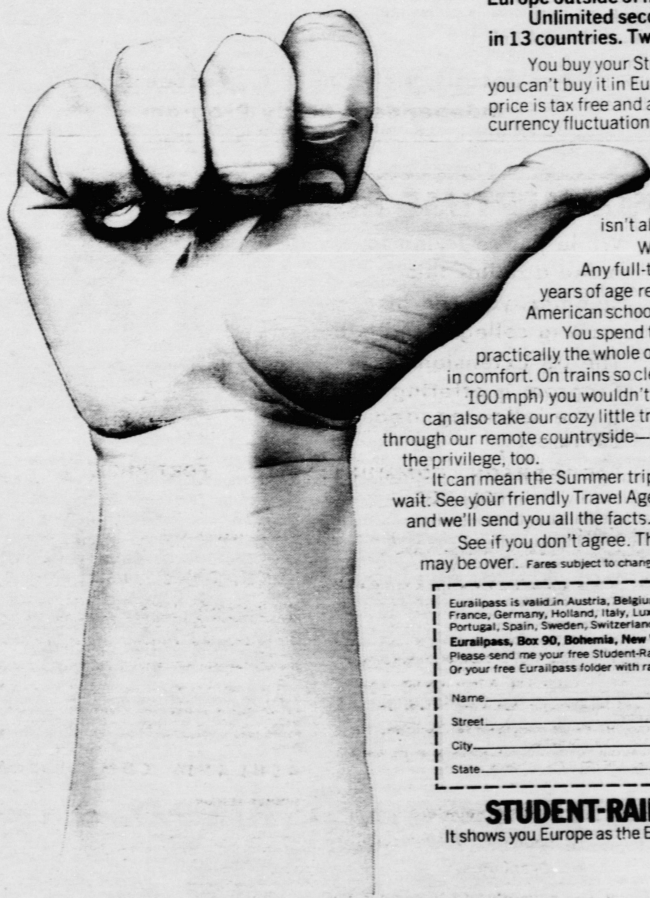
As for recruiting and advertising procedures for available positions in the school of communications Gallaher said the director of the school and chairman of each division (speech, journalism and telecommunications) is in charge of that aspect and the dean's office has nothing to do with it.

Donohew, also could not be reached Sunday to comment on any of the charges. In the complaint, Calteux and Patterson also cited the possibility of irregular hiring practices in the journalism department.

Neither instructor intends to return to UK next semester. Patterson said the decisions for both departures were made prior to and no way stem from their complaint.

Patterson said neither wished to comment on the complaint and made available a joint written statement which said, "The complaint and supporting documentation has been provided to appropriate university and Federal officials. We believe the report speaks for itself and that any comment by us at this time would be inappropriate and unprofessional."

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English department enrollment drops

By CHARLES WOLFE
Kernel Staff Writer

Social and political changes in recent years have prompted changes within the UK English department and caused a decrease in the number of English majors, according to Joseph A. Bryant, department chairman.

"We are losing majors, but I don't know how many," Bryant said. "It's a national trend."

BRYANT SAID the end of the Vietnam conflict had a great impact on the liberal arts. During the war, he said, it was "more comfortable" to be in college and enrollment in the humanities grew, despite the trend toward mass higher education.

Now, Bryant said, the trend is shifting toward a rising level of vocational training, and the once-thriving disciplines are feeling the pinch.

Not all aspects of the English program have suffered however. "Grad courses have held up pretty well," said Dr. Donald A. Ringe, director of the department's graduate studies. "I can't see any significant change in that."

NOR IS Bryant throwing in the towel. He said he thinks the growing awareness among blacks and women will be embodied in the English curriculum, attracting more majors. At present, he said the decline has probably leveled off.

While black studies have already been initiated in many areas, the feminist movement

has not made as great an impact on academics. Bryant said this will change with more education for women, and noted they are not as limited as before.

Bryant said expansion into the fields of black and women's studies have not been the only changes the department has tried to make. There has been an attempt to put "more fiber" into the curriculum by offering new courses short story and short fiction, as well as making Shakespeare studies more accessible.

HE CALLED the "shotgun approach" advocated by some educators a diluting of curriculum with a vast assortment of courses, in hope of offering "something for everyone". Instead, he said, the department should maintain more control over what is offered, thereby enhancing the quality of the program and lending it a sense of direction.

He also cited a steadily increasing job field for English majors and said the concept of an English degree being solely for teachers is a thing of the past.

Bryant said an English degree can be especially beneficial in preparation for law and medical education, since both put emphasis on the ability to communicate clearly. English majors are also needed in journalism, especially editorial, public relations and trade journalism, he said.

"Professionalism needs to be offset by an infusion of humanities," he said.

Saxbe establishes tough policy for lawbreakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe is setting a hard-line policy for the Justice Department in its treatment of lawbreakers.

He stresses the need for prisons and punishment, insists there are bad people who defy all efforts at rehabilitation, and scoffs at the notion that criminals are simply misunderstood individuals.

In talks with reporters, Saxbe expresses these views often but it's too soon to say how extensively his philosophy will affect department programs.

THE OVERALL tone is considerably rougher than the department has seen since the days of another "law and order" attorney general, John N. Mitchell, now facing charges of Watergate crimes.

"I think I know how to control crime," Saxbe said. "I believe that the only way that you control crime and deter criminal activities is to apprehend and prosecute people.

"Now, we've gotten to be a very soft society, and we don't like to put people in jail. ... I think that punishment has a place, and if you catch people and you

prosecute them and you punish them, it is a deterrent to crime."

HE SAID people commit crimes "because they think they can get away with it. And there's no punishment. And a soft society is going to have to live with this, unless they want to toughen up."

Of prisons, he said, "rehabilitation is something you dream about, but in fact it is very seldom accomplished."

Saxbe offered two reasons for continuing to imprison lawbreakers: "it protects society from them, and it acts as a deterrent. Not only the guy can't commit any crimes while he's there, but it does act as a deterrent; it's punishment."

IN A RECENT interview, he spoke of the need to segregate hard-core criminals from young offenders and indicated that he has some faith in the ability of prison programs to rehabilitate the young.

By contrast, a two-year study financed by the department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration strongly denounced the effectiveness of prisons. The department never adopted the conclusions.

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LS 530 Children's Lit & Rel Materials Mon. & Wed. 6:00-9:00 3hrs.

PS 541 Foreign Policy of Soviet Union Mon. & Wed. 6:00-9:00 3 hrs.

PSY 507 Psychology of Learning Tues. & Thurs. 5:00-9:00 3 hrs.

PSY 540 Intro Industrial Psychology Mon. & Wed. 6:00-9:00 3 hrs.

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SOC 437 Criminology Tues. & Thurs. 6:00-9:00 3 hrs. McCabe

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Innocent

New York jury dismisses all charges in Mitchell-Stans conspiracy case

By ARTHUR EVERETT
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans were acquitted Sunday of all charges in connection with a secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Mitchell, 60, and Stans, 66, had been jointly charged with one count of criminal conspiracy and two of obstructing justice in connection with the contribution. In addition, each man was charged with six counts of perjury, accused of lying to the grand jury that indicted them.

"I'VE BEEN reborn," said a jubilant Stans, blinking back tears. "I was innocent all along, but it's good to have it confirmed."

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, asked for Nixon's comment, said, "The President was very pleased for the two men and for their families."

Vesco, who is living in exile in Costa Rica after being indicted with Stans and Mitchell, called the verdict the "first fair verdict I've heard in a long time. I'm very pleased with it today."

INTERVIEWED by CBS, Vesco said he was surprised by the verdict because "my own view has been consistently that the pretrial publicity had been so serious that that may override proper judicial process."

The U.S. District Court jury of nine men and three women deliberated 26 hours over a four-day period in the trial that began Feb. 19.

It was the first time in the nation's history that two Cabinet colleagues had been tried together on criminal charges connected with official or political duties.

THE SHADOW of Watergate hovered over the trial, although the Vesco matter was not directly linked to the break-in at Democratic national headquarters.

When Mitchell was pronounced innocent count-by-count, defense John Sprizzo clapped an arm around the former attorney general's neck and pulled his head onto his shoulder. Mitchell smiled broadly.

Stans was next. When the jury concluded its findings, he sank back in his chair. Stans put his head in his hands momentarily. When he lifted it, his eyes were wet with tears.

MITCHELL and Stans were accused of conspiring to obstruct a massive Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation of Vesco's multi-million dollar corporate empire in return for the \$200,000 1972 campaign contribution.

If convicted, each could have received a maximum sentence of 45 years in prison and fines up to \$80,000.

A crowd of about 100 persons greeted Mitchell and Stans with mixed cheers and jeers as they emerged from the courthouse.

"HURRAY FOR American justice," cried one woman.

"There's no more America," countered another crowd member, screaming: "Scandal! Fascists!"

Mitchell and Stans

have 'happy day'

NEW YORK (AP)— John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans walked out of the U.S. courthouse Sunday and said "it was a very happy day."

"I don't think Mr. Stans ever lost faith, and I didn't," Mitchell said at a news conference after the two former Cabinet colleagues were acquitted of criminal conspiracy, perjury and obstruction of justice.

Smiling and puffing on the pipe that has become his trade mark in public life, Mitchell continued:

"OUR FAITH was resting with a very, very fine jury. They were a cross-section of the people and they were representative of America. If there is one place I am firmly convinced you can get justice, it's from the American people. I have great faith in America and that's why I love this country."

"When the indictment was announced on May 10th a year ago, I said I had confidence in

God and the jury system," said Stans. "What I said then has been vindicated by this jury."

Both men bristled when asked whether President Nixon was aware of the \$200,000 re-election campaign contribution from financier Robert L. Vesco, which was at the heart of their criminal prosecution.

"That's the most assinine thing in the world," said Mitchell. "What does the President know about contributions?"

THE PRESIDENT never had any knowledge of the Vesco contribution — or any other contribution," Stans added.

The pair were asked if they plan roles in future Republican campaigns.

"Twice around the track is enough for any man," replied Stans, who was Nixon's chief fund raiser in both 1968 and 1972.

"Once around is too often," amended Mitchell, who directed both campaigns.

Mitchell still faces conspiracy, obstruction and perjury charges in Washington in connection with the Watergate coverup.

HIS INDICTMENT there was held up until the day following the sequestration of the Stans-Mitchell trial jury here, so members of the panel would not be influenced by the Watergate action.

Asst. U.S. Atty. John Wing who had conducted a vigorous prosecution was asked how he felt about the outcome.

"Rotten," said the 37-year-old prosecutor. "If we could have gotten Vesco back it would have been different. It was absolutely not a waste. When there's evidence that people committed crimes, those crimes should be investigated and prosecuted."

VESCO FLED the country at the height of the SEC investigation into his affairs and has successfully resisted all legal efforts by the U.S. government to force his return. He had been indicted with Mitchell and Stans.

The verdict was read by one of the youngest members of the jury, a woman, Sybil Kucharski, a bank teller with long brown hair and glasses.

The conspiracy was outlined in a 46-page indictment of which said it began while Stans and Mitchell still were in the Cabinet and reached its climax after they had resigned, Mitchell to take overall command of the 1972 re-election effort, Stans as his chief fund-raiser who built a campaign war chest of \$80 million.

DURING HIS cabinet service, Stans had been the steady, unspectacular chief promoter of the nation's business interests. He was a graduate of the Eisenhower administration where he had served as deputy postmaster and later budget director.

Mitchell was a trusted law-and-order bulwark of the first Nixon administration. He had been a \$300,000-a-year partner with Nixon in a New York law firm prior to the 1968 presidential election.

The Vesco matter as it came to be known created waves that rolled into the White House to lap at the very threshold of the Oval Room. It was there that then presidential counsel John W. Dean III discussed the case with President Nixon after circumstances of the \$200,000 contribution came to light.

NIXON'S PERSONAL secretary, Rose Mary Woods, became custodian of records of money contributors to the 1972 campaign.

The name of Robert L. Vesco didn't appear on the list—a fact the government made much of in its charge of a conspiratorial coverup.

Dean was an unindicted co-conspirator with Mitchell and Stans and both he and Miss Woods testified for the government.

A personalized look at Vietnam 'peace'

By M. E. BRANAMAN

The Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam is most anxious to show its program and development to the world, to find a voice in the western press. When I was in Vietnam, July and August, 1973, only a small number of Saigon press corps persons had made the journey into the areas of liberation. Yet, from my experience, all that was required to make contact with the PRG was a willingness to travel to their zones and the time and energy required to enter their territory.

The western press corps risks expulsion if arrested by Thieu's police in province or random travelling ARVN soldiers. The one difficulty was eluding the military apparatus of the Saigon regime.

AFTER THE second cease fire accord of late June, 1973, South Vietnam experienced its quietest months in a decade, no planes in the sky, for Thieu's air force had not yet taken to the air on bombing missions into the PRG zones.

The drama of this time was impressed in my memory by the rural workers in the fields who gestured to the skies during the day, hailing the freedom from aerial attack. Both Highway 1 up the coast and Highway 4 through the Delta were entirely open, though on several occasions the Liberation fighters would stop autobuses for routine checks.

Winding through Binh Dinh province, the 1938 Mercedes bus, gift of the Australians, never went more than 25 miles per hour, stopping every few miles to let off passengers and their belongings, and obeying the ubiquitous Saigon checkpoints for identity cards. Upon spotting the

red, yellow and blue flag of the PRG in a bunker about 500 yards off the road, I got off the bus and made my way to their military installation. (The passengers on the bus had broken into wild applause, there being no ARVN soldiers on board at the time.)

AFTER A FEW words of greeting in Vietnamese, I conversed in French with the liberation soldiers, being told that I would see very few PRG flags flying, for the fear of attack was much too great. Their enclave, they explained, was very secure, and the soldiers were pleased that a westerner had ventured into their area.

I visited a similar bunker in Quang Ngai province, but no common language existed, so after a view of the equipment (which included many captured American ammunitions), I left the liberated areas, to view development further north outside Quang Tri City.

Neutralists in Saigon had warned me of the danger of the ARVN forces, the U.S. maintained army, the only sector of society in the Saigon-held territory assured of a salary. The ARVN forces appeared quite slovenly, but the status given them had bred an innate cruelty. Most persons questioned agreed that the army men were the biggest fear in South Vietnam.

FAMILIES NO longer fear when members of their households go into liberated zones, for the PRG respects the free travel provisions of the Paris accords. On the contrary, the threat of ARVN arrest and harassment was so great that when one wished to visit PRG territory, the bulk of time required and the danger to both Vietnamese and westerners



A wire fence surrounds a Saigon government controlled town in the Cay Lai district near Bien Phu. (Photos by M. E. Branaman).

made the trip almost prohibitive. This was the problem I encountered when going to a well-established developed area controlled by the PRG, about 50 kilometers from Saigon in the Delta.

Binh Phu village, famous for its organization and progress, is only six kilometers from the roadway outside Cai Lay district town, in the heart of revolutionary territory.

(A recent Saigon news release told of the schoolyard bombing in Cai Lay, supposedly by the 'Viet Cong'. It was my perception that the two areas existed well, the provincial police not venturing into the PRG land. However, trucks and tanks, U.S. made, lined the road almost the entire length of Dinh Tuong province, and the day of my visit, the militia of PRG had to venture to the perimeters of their territory to defend against an ARVN mortar attack.

THE BUS ride is only 90 minutes from Saigon. Alerted to the impressive development of

the Binh Phu area by a Saigonese acquaintance, I was given direction by an American reporter, Vietnamese speaking, who had written of life in the PRG in a national news magazine. Binh Phu village had experienced two years of revolutionary growth, almost uninterrupted by battle. The chance to witness this development was excellent.

The trip down Highway 4 had been uneventful, though the equipment buildup was much more visible along Highway 4 than it had been on Highway 1 through the Central Highlands, an area Saigon considers to be less secure than the Delta.

Through each province ran a strip of trucks, running miles, with tanks interspersed. The ARVN soldiers swaggered around like Asian John Waynes, having adopted the hi-slinging machismo a few GIs gave as a legacy to Thieu's army. Anxious to be photographed, the soldiers did not mind shots being taken of the equipment.

SITTING AT a roadside stand for a few hours, the police checked my identification. Drawing a PRG flag into a notebook, I was shown the way to Binh Phu by the stands proprietress.

Greeted by a young militia woman about my age, I handed her a note written by a prostitute friend from my Saigon hotel. It read "I am an American who loves freedom and wishes to witness the liberation struggle to build socialism." The woman spoke skeletal English and we conversed as we wound our way to the village center to meet the older persons.

(During the hours that I was in Binh Phu there was a skirmish on the perimeters of the village which occupied the attention of the younger persons of the village.)

THE FIRST cognitive awareness of the continuity of the Vietnamese tradition struck me when I had tea with the village elders. The ancestral and Buddhist traditions are well-respected. The village model of communality was continued under PRG control with a firm political structure that could withstand the ravages and strains of war before and after

the ceasefire.

The people smiled and laughed as they do all over Vietnam, but the pain of their soul is reflected in sad features and penetrating gazes. Yet the strength of the persons, individually, but even more as unified people, was demonstrated in their pride for village elections.

I was pointedly told equal numbers of men and women shared council power. My questions were answered to the best of the villagers' ability. Their knowledge of and participation in village life was comprehensive, though they did not pretend to know of the situation throughout Vietnam.

THE WOMAN spoke of the real needs of the people that life with the PRG had brought, food, shelter, relief from fighting, unity within the village. There was no rice shortage, and crop taxation was not oppressive. (Tran Tu Huyen, Saigon neutralist lawyer, estimated taxation was 20 per cent lower in PRG areas.) The rural people had a definite ideology, the women explained to me, one that grew out of activity and progress in the village. All persons of every age, participated in the political and social life of the village. The village could not sustain itself without contact with the Thieu-held areas, so that the older persons and children would venture into Cai Lay to buy goods in the market.

The PRG encourages this activity. Economically all of South Vietnam is experiencing the worst inflation since 1966, almost 75 per cent. Supplies are very limited and rice has doubled in price, I was told. These figures make the success of Binh Phu all the more striking.

BINH PHU village has since been bombed by the South Vietnamese air force.

Its development will be thrown back after this aerial attack. Yet it demonstrated to this foreign traveler the Asian model of socialism, of community organization, can be implemented to give the people the quality of life deserved.

M. E. Branaman is a 2nd year law student.



Two Vietnamese women travel down Highway 4 in the delta region of Cay Lai district. District police huddle under the tree in the background.



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WALLACES

With 'unusual problems' Prof writes about 'simple man'

By MARGARET HOGE
Kernel Staff Writer

A UK professor has published a book about an alcoholic who spent his life in and out of the military service, in the Salvation Army and drunk.

Dr. Robert Straus, professor of medical sociology, records in "Escape from Custody" the life of Frank Moore, a simple man beset with "unusual problems".

STRAUS WAS doing a study on 200 alcoholic men when he met Moore. When they met, he decided instead of doing a massive study on 200 men, a study on one would be much better. So, as Straus put it, "I picked him, and he picked me." This was in 1945.

After the study, Straus published a 60-page journal on Moore. Their contact did not end here, however. As a matter of fact, it was only the beginning. Straus kept in touch with Moore through letters and visiting him as often as he could.

The first study was done in New Haven, Conn. When Straus moved to Syracuse, N.Y., Moore followed. "I tried to help him, but I kind of failed," Straus said. He was interested because unlike the typical alcoholic, Moore was well read.

MOORE'S trouble started even before he was born. Evidently his parents were not married because his birth was the outcome of an unsuccessful abortion.

Immediately after he was born, his father committed suicide and his mother left him with her parents. That caused them to get a divorce, so Moore was brought up by his grandfather, according to Straus.

Moore's mother came back when he was in his teens and tried to raise him. By then he was in ninth grade, which is

when he quit school.

For the next eight years, Moore spent his life in the Navy. When he finished serving his enlistment, he hit an officer and was jailed for four years.

Between the ages of 33 and 39 he did his heavy drinking. That is when he met Straus.

MOST OF HIS life he was told what to do. He was in the Navy, then in jail; after that he did janitorial work, and then back into service. He never had to think for himself, Straus said.

The book deals with the man, his institutional dependency and his alcoholic dependency.

Straus was in contact with Moore from 1945 to 1972. In this time, they wrote approximately 325 letters, Straus said.

Moore summarized his life by saying, "I did not die, yet nothing of life remained," which is a quote from Dante.

Besides "Escape from Custody," Straus has written four other literary works all pertaining to alcohol and its effect on man.



Precariously perched

Explorer Scout Joe Peterson, a Lexington high school student, spent part of his sunny weekend practicing the art of rappelling with his troop at Chimney Rock in the Red River Gorge. (Kernel staff photo).

King will continue state work

A working relationship between UK and Kentucky state government is continuing with James O. King as executive director of the state's Office for Policy and Management.

Last year King was co-ordinator of the UK physical plant but he took a one year leave of absence to take the position with the state. King received another one year absence this year but said that after this leave, he expects to return to the University.

CONCERNING his decision to take another year's leave of absence King said state officials "asked me to consider staying and I did." After his leave is up on April 23, 1975, King plans to return to his position as co-ordinator of physical plant.

King said he hasn't talked with present physical plant co-ordinator James Wessels or Larry Forgy, vice president of business affairs, about his

return but commented, "I have talked to Dr. Singletary about it."

King said his relationship between the University and state government isn't unusual. Several UK faculty members have spent some time working for state government and this relationship has "existed over a long period of time," he said.

"STATE government can get expertise from the University," King said, "and the state relies heavily on UK men."

The use of UK staff members by state government, "is not encouraged yet not discouraged," King said.

King's salary with the state is \$24,900 which is approximately two thousand dollars more than he was making at UK.

Serving as executive director of the Office for Policy and Management, King's major responsibility is in drawing up the state budget. Although Governor Wendell Ford had the

final say King played a major role in putting together Kentucky's 1974-76 budget.

THE OFFICE "also has the responsibility for state wide planning," King said.

King will spend the next year making sure the state budget is being followed correctly. He will also check the county planning programs and evaluate their results.

The Office for Policy and Management must "review state plans and state budget constantly" to be certain that the guidelines are followed, King said.

King has worked in state government before as budget analyst for the Division of the Budget in the mid-1960's. At UK he served as business manager of the physical plant until 1971 when he was promoted to the plant co-ordinator. King served six years at UK.

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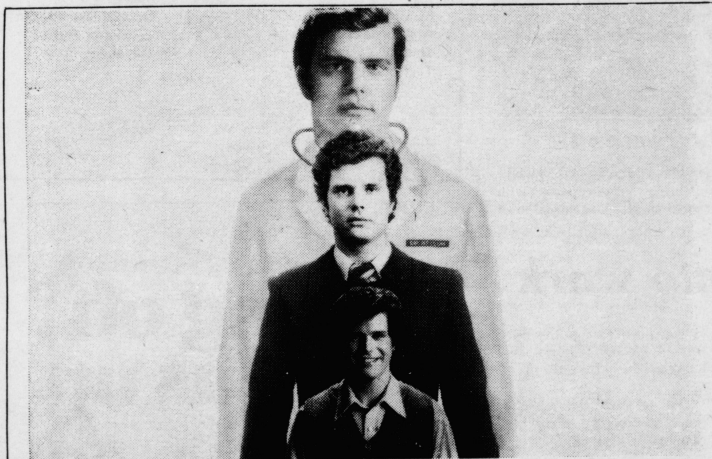


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Red River becomes campaign issue

Continued from page 1

At least Cook had the interest of the people at heart last October when he privately opposed the dam in a letter to an administration official.

FORD, THE ELECTED representative of each citizen of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, waited it out as long as he could, arguing that he was under no obligation to take a position since the matter lay in the hands of Congress and the Corps of Engineers. Actually, he was waiting until he knew of Cook's position so he would know which way to go. After all, you make the most of these issues to make the campaign interesting.

When he did take a position, Ford's stance was everything but representative of those who marched on the state capitol last week and the 17,000 who signed petitions.

But, when one looks at the real reason Ford opposed the dam, it is little wonder he took that position. There is no way Ford could go against the wishes of Seventh District Representative Carl Perkins, the strongest proponent of the dam for its benefits to his constituents in Clay City, Stanton and all of Powell County.

IT WOULD HAVE been political suicide for Ford to cross-up Perkins. Not only would he have lost all of the vote in eastern Kentucky, but he would have made enemies in Congress.

Believe it or not, Perkins is a powerful force in Congress as chairman of the powerful House Education and Labor Committee, a body which controls much important domestic legislation.

Chairmen of both appropriations committees that heard dam opponents and proponents tell their positions last Thursday are seeking favors from Perkins' committee.

IN COMPLETE disrespect to committee members, Perkins marched his half-dozen proponents to the witness chairs and coached them on what to say. Perkins, putting words into the mouths of the 65 and 80 year old Clay City farmers, made a circus of the entire affair. But he had support from Rep. Joe Evins, (D-Tenn.), who wants approval of similar projects in his home state.

Evins, chairman of the House appropriations committee, was condescending to dam opponents and questioned each on where they reside. "Well, it is my opinion that if you lived in the area affected you would take a different position on the project," Evins finally told the four op-

ponents, which included one person representing 55 families to be displaced by construction of the \$30 million dam.

One Florida Congressman, not involved in the hearing, questioned a member of the Kentucky delegation prior to the start of the hearings inquiring as to who was the representative being opposed. When told it was Carl Perkins, the representative took his head and said you're crazy for going against Perkins because there is no way he can be defeated.

BUT COOK IS BOTH optimistic and concerned about the Red River project. He said he has several different ways of attacking Perkins and will eventually be the victor.

Cook, known as a tricky politician, has had similar battles before, winning about half of them. The most recent was just last year when Perkins won in a similar argument over another public works project. One possible way the project could be granted a reprieve until next year is if Cook requests an audit on the Corps benefit cost ratio by the General Accounting Office.

Dam opponents have argued that the various factors involved in arriving at a benefit-cost ratio of two-to-one were not properly accounted and the ratio is actually less than one-to-one. If such an audit is conducted, funding for the upcoming year is unlikely, since there will be evidence of some question concerning the Corps justification for the dam.

THE BENEFIT-COST ratio figures heavily in considering such proposals. Under the current proposal, the Corps said the financial benefits of dam and reservoir will more than double the money invested, thus the two-to-one benefit-cost ratio.

Dam opponents, such as UK economics professor David Richardson, contend the government would lose money on the project, making the benefit-cost ratio less than one-to-one. Public works projects with projected benefit-cost ratios of less than one-to-one cannot be started.

But, should the currently requested \$200,000 appropriation be approved by the two committees, the issue could still be heavily debated on the floor of the Senate and House, with each having to reach agreement before the money is allocated.

THE \$200,000 would be used for land and property acquisition and planning in the next year. Perkins is requesting a total appropriation of \$800,000.

Memos

HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER Book Review Series featuring, **THEY WOULDN'T LET US DIE**, by Stephen Rowan (recollections of American POW'S). Reviewed by Sheldon Simon, rescheduled for Tuesday April 30, 10:30 a.m. in the Gallery of King Library. NEW WING. 26A30.

FELLOWSHIP APPLICATIONS for graduate study or research abroad under the **FULBRIGHT-HAYS** program available now from Office for International Programs, 118 Bradley Hall, 258-8908. Open to graduating seniors and graduate students. 24A29

DINGLEFEST THEATER COMPANY of Chicago will present, **VERBATIM**, 12 noon, and **TOM SWIFT AND HIS...** 8:30 p.m. on April 29, Guignol Theater. Admission free. Sponsored by Student Center Board and Theater Arts Department. 24A29.

DELTA CHI meeting Wed. May 1, 1974 in room 117 of Student Center at 6:30 p.m. 29AM1.

THE SCHOOL OF Biological Sciences presents a Seminar by Dr. Roderick Suthers, on Wednesday, May 1, 1974, in Room 211, Funkhouser Building at 3:30 p.m. 29AM1.

Rock star Leon Russell brings diversified sound to Coliseum

By DAVID CUBINE
Kernel Staff Writer

"When I was a young man, barely 17, I went out to Hollywood to chase my dream. Dusty Oklahoma was all I'd ever seen."
("Home Sweet Oklahoma" by Leon Russell)

Leon Russell has come a long way since his boyhood days in Lawton, Okla. He will bring a trail of musical success to Memorial Coliseum at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The top-hatted magician, with 12 years of studio musicianship behind him, has shot to the top of rock stardom as a result of his performances on Joe Cocker's Mad Dogs and Englishmen, George Harrison's Concert for Bangladesh and several albums of his own.

LEON'S MASTERY in song writing, producing and performing has added to an overwhelming number of musical efforts by such recording artists as the Beatles, Eric Clapton, Bob Dylan and the Stones.

Leon possesses an appeal unlike anyone else performing today. His raspy, Southern voice cries out through a grey

mass of hair and beard. Whether he sits behind his piano downing can after can of beer while crooning a soft ballad like "A Song for You", or picks up his Les Paul Gibson and boogies with "Delta Lady", Leon Russell is original.

Russell will do the UK show accompanied by a melting pot of friends and musicians from around the country.

HIS LAST recorded efforts have been diversified. Carney, released in 1972, showed a definite change in Leon's music. He seemed to be experimenting with a new sound, but the album took a lashing from the critics.

Shelter Records (Russell's own record company) quickly released a three-record package, Leon Live, in which the Okie came back in his former rocking 'n' rolling style.

His last album, Hank Williams Back In Town Vol. 2, is an attempt at country and western music and is doing well on both the pop and country charts.

THIS SERIES of changes leaves the listener wondering

what to expect next in the way of recordings — and concerts.

Those who go to Leon's performance here may be in for a surprise, but, judging from that performer's past, it will be a pleasant one.

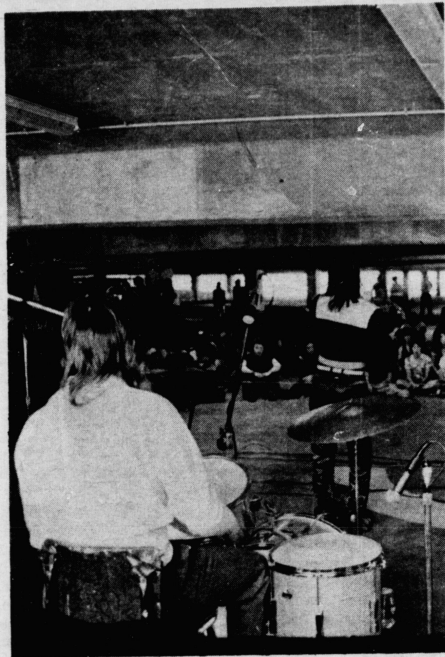
Tickets may be purchased in room 251 of the Student Center, at Barney Miller's or at Dawahares.

ATL premiere of Chips 'N' Ale

The world premiere presentation of Chips 'N' Ale is currently being staged at Actors Theatre of Louisville and is the final production of this season.

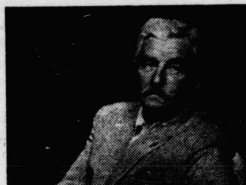
Based on Oliver Goldsmith's 18th century comedy She Stoops to Conquer, the play is the collaborative effort of ATL's producing-director Jon Jory and composer Jerry Blatt. The musical tells the story of a hapless young suitor who stumbles through blunder after blunder in an effort to win his love.

Chips 'N' Ale will run through May 25.



Music to park by

The parking structure on Rose Street reverberated with sound when Image, along with seven other bands, moved in for a concert benefiting tornado victims. (Kernel staff photo by E. Hutson.)



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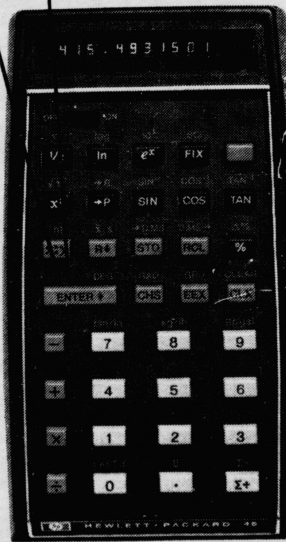
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Tom Swift and His...

"original satire on: America's reliance on technology which has too often dehumanized our society"

Monday, April 29, 8:30 p.m.

Guignol Theatre - Free

Verbatim

a second outstanding play

Monday, April 29, Noon

sponsored by UK Theatre and Student Center Board

Dinglefest Theatre stages two plays, workshop at UK

By JEAN ST. JOHN
Kernel Staff Writer

Tom Swift and His... will be produced tonight by the Dinglefest Theatre Company of Chicago. The UK Theatre and The Student Center Board will sponsor the group's campus visit for two productions plus an acting workshop to be held on Tuesday.

The Dinglefest Theatre is a professional group of 12 actors which have acquired a unique acting technique, referred to as the verbatim technique. This technique has received national acclaim.

DINGLEFEST RECENTLY received five Outstanding awards from the Chicago Drama Critics League.

The company is in its fourth year and Tom Swift and His... is its sixth critically acclaimed production.

Last season, Dinglefest won the largest number of awards ever given to a single company in a single season.

THE PRODUCTION Tom Swift and His... is an original satire written and performed by the company. The story is without a plot yet it holds a unified theme described as "America's undue reliance on a technology that has too frequently dehumanized our society" or "It's not what you say, but how you say it".

Tom Swift and His... is based on quotations from popular



The Dinglefest Theatre Company from Chicago arrives at UK for two performances today and a workshop on Tuesday.

literature of the turn of the century. The play, however, is contemporary — viewing technology as a solution to human problems and as a fetter for human potential.

The play is considered both thought provoking and entertaining, upbeated by the verbatim technique and produced in satirical fashion. It deals with social mores, pollution, woman in an industrialized society and the in-

fluence of technological crimes.

Tom Swift and His... will be staged at 8:30 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre. Another play Verbatim, will be performed by the group at noon today in the Guignol. Both productions will be presented free of charge.

ON TUESDAY, an acting workshop will be held at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the Guignol Stage for anyone who is interested.

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Concert review

Musicum recreates Renaissance Spain

By MALLORY FINGLEDOUSE
Kernel Staff Writer

It was easy last Friday night to walk half a block from campus and step into Renaissance Spain.

For the Collegium Musicum performed an entire program of Spanish music from the Renaissance at the Newman Center in cooperation with the Kentucky Foreign Language Conference which was held last weekend. The concert was as close to H.G. Wells' time machine as anything I know.

THE ONLY NOTES that jarred the Renaissance atmosphere were the long-winded introductions to the pieces by Director Dr. Wesley Morgan. At times the listener felt he had mistakenly stumbled into Music History 101. Such music doesn't need explanations or excuses.

The program was composed of many short pieces of both secular and sacred origin. Some of the secular pieces

demonstrated that the Spanish could keep up with even the bawdiest French song-writers of the period.

One, Cucu, advises husbands in marital affairs and warns in Spanish, "you should know that the best woman is always dying to make a baby. You keep your wife satisfied!"

ANOTHER SHORT instrumental work, called *Que se puede desear?* introduced an instrument newly acquired by the music department — an alto shawm. It has a rich and unusual sound that will be a valuable addition in future concerts of Medieval and Renaissance music.

Mateo Flecha's *El Fuego*, served as a lively finale for the program. It is a lengthy patchwork of varying textures and styles of music. Throughout the difficult work, the Collegium made transitions without a hitch to round off a good evening of music with finesse.

'Little Big Man' author talks of art, Indians and life

By LEE THOMAS
Kernel Staff Writer

He appeared, a skipper from a vessel sailing from afar — a big man, maybe 6'3", of wide shoulders and clean shaven head. He wore a blue turtleneck and navy sweater-jacket and his pipe lay waiting on the desk.

This was the appearance of author Thomas Berger as he spoke to an interested crowd in the Classroom Building last Thursday evening.

HE WAS quick to smile and quick to laugh as he reminisced about his works.

The evening began with a reading from his *Little Big Man* — a passage on Indian life, the spirit of which he had captured through reading some 70 books on the subject.

"Unlike the white man," Berger said, "the American Indian did very little with malice. When he killed, he did so with little emotion involved. For he believed that life is continuous, and I certainly believe that."

BERGER SPOKE of the life of a dog in the Indian camp and was careful in doing so out of respect for the two dogs wandering around the lecture room. He said the dog was considered a pet, yet unlike the emotional pet of today.

"For ceremonies they (the Indians) would eat a dog they knew. They ate everything they killed and felt they would acquire the characteristics of it. So, they never despised what they ate. The Indian was perpetuating life — in almost a religious sense of eating."

AS FOR THE researching of *Little Big Man*. "I wanted

something possible. Possibly, a man could have been 111-years-old.

"I wanted him to be old enough to go out on a wagon train and old enough to be in the battle of Little Big Horn. I did have to calculate it out."

Someone asked if absurdity is the prime characteristic of his characters?

"I THINK it's a prime characteristic of life," he said. "Just look in the newspapers. That's more absurd than I could ever be. I'm just being as real as possible. I'm trying to put a wet blanket on the asininity of life — trying to make some sense of it."

Berger continued, "Art is an alternative to life. Art is in a strange way opposed to life."

"I really question how much most people really need art. For most people it has no use.

"IT'S NECESSARY for me. Art is living. It does change, but doesn't decay if it's good. On the other hand, it has its limits. If you've ever tried to go to bed with a book . . ."

A member of the audience asked if Richard Nixon was a possible character source? "No . . . no, that's far too bizarre of a situation. He's safe from my ravages — and I guess I'm the only thing he's safe from."

Many people know Berger just for *Little Big Man*, but he recently finished his seventh novel, *Sneaky People*, and it's off to the publisher.

Berger's visit, as well as that of Arthur Penn, the producer of the film "Little Big Man", was sponsored by the English Department.

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PINK FLOYD

Edmiston and Fairman give UK netters a lift

By JOHN VOGEL
 Kernel Staff Writer

"THEY ARE the outstanding leaders of my three years here. We're going to miss them in so many ways other than tennis, where they usually win their points."

These remarks made by head tennis coach Graddy Johnson reflect his feelings about senior captains Randy Edmiston and Gary Fairman.

"We don't have anybody with the leadership ability of these two," Johnson continued. "They offer stability to the team, a combination of tenacity on the tennis court and during workouts plus a sense of humor—a hell of a nice combination."

EDMISTON, WHO turned 21 this past January 31, is a 5-9 native of Collinsville, Ill. He is UK's lone lefthanded player this season and a three year letterman in tennis.

Through his first three years, Edmiston has had a 21-5, 2-3, and 25-6 record in singles play. He played at number six his first year, didn't play much at all his sophomore year for reasons undisclosed, then hit a zenith his junior year.

In his junior year, Edmiston went to the SEC finals at number five, the best singles finish for any UK player ever. He set a school record for consecutive wins last year with 16 and also won the team's outstanding singles percentage award.

IN DOUBLES, Edmiston's best year was his first when he won the SEC number three doubles championship with Les Chapman. In his other two years, Edmiston has been 8-5 and 16-10.

This year Edmiston, who along with Fairman was elected captain for the 1974 season by their teammates, plays number four singles for the Wildcats and number two doubles with Chet Algood. He is a 14-9 singles record and a 15-9 doubles score through Saturday's match with Toledo.

Fairman, who has lettered the past three years in tennis at UK, will turn 22 on the last day of UK's finals exams. An inch shorter than off-campus roommate Edmiston, Fairman is a well-tanned native of Reno, Nev.

ALTHOUGH FAIRMAN'S record in singles the past three years, 13-14, 13-7, 13-17 does not glitter, his doubles records do.

In his freshman year, Fairman was 20-5 in doubles. The next year he was 11-6 and last year, his best, he went 22-6.

Fairman, who moved into the number five singles record and a 17-8 tally in doubles competition through the Toledo match.

WHEN DID tennis come into their lives?

"I was seven when I first started playing," Fairman said. "Everyone else in our family played so I had to catch on."

Fairman obviously caught on quick as he won the state singles championship his sophomore, junior and senior at Reno High School. More importantly, Gary says, was the Northern California sectionals in which he played between the ages of 12 and 18.

"THE BEST I ever got in the sectionals was number two in the 12-14 age group and number four in the 16-18 age group," he said.

Edmiston said he first caught on to tennis when he was 10 years old due to his father's influence. "If it hadn't been for him, I would not have played," Randy exclaimed.

"I started taking lessons from a pro when I was 11 and the next year started playing in the Missouri Valley sectionals and national tournaments," he continued.

AT ASSUMPTION High School, Randy played behind the controversial Jimmy Connors, the United States Lawn Tennis Association's tour leader and Chris Evert's fiance, his freshman and sophomore year before Connors went to California in Edmiston's junior year.

Fairman said he came to UK because, "I had my heart set on getting out of the West and because UK was interested in me and offered me a place where I could play steadily."

Edmiston said he felt, "UK seemed interested in me after I wrote them (UK) a letter. I was glad to get the offer."

UK'S 5-4 upset win over Rollins College last year was a highlight of Fairman's past three years.

"That was the highlight of my career," Gary said, "since I was able to contribute to the upset by winning my singles match."

Edmiston considered last year's win over Louisiana State at Baton Rouge as one of his more enjoyable moments. "Afterwards we stayed on Bourbon Street in New Orleans," Randy

said, grinning. "That was another highlight."

Both Edmiston and Fairman had nothing but praise for the tennis program and coaches Johnson and Tommy Wade at UK.

"The school has really taken care of us," Gary said. "I have no complaints whatsoever. If we need tutors they got them for us. Graddy (Johnson) will break his back if he can help you."

EDMISTON ECHOED Gary's sentiments. "The program is great here. We travel as well as any team; we stay at nice places and eat well—really great."

As for the coach, Fairman said, "I wouldn't trade our coach for any other coach in the SEC. He shows respect for each team member—if you deserve it he will give you all the respect in the world."

"There are no rules here at all for us," Randy continued. "Johnson believes each guy wants to win and won't do anything that will hinder their winning. The coaches instill a winning attitude in the team." "THEY BELIEVE in us," Fairman concluded.

Looking ahead, Fairman, a political science major, said he has applied for Law School at several universities. If he doesn't get in this year, he'll teach tennis at home for a year then re-apply at some other schools.

Edmiston will remain in school another semester because he switched from pre-dentistry to architecture. "During the summer I'll teach tennis back home or go sailboating off Florida," Randy said.

"TENNIS IS such a mental game," Johnson emphasized. "They're worth five matches a year as leaders. They won't let anyone get down, they'll pump them up."

"That's the intangible I don't think we can replace," Johnson concluded. "There will always be a place here for them."

Kentuckiana stars whip U.S. stars squad 91-88

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Jim Krivacs of Southport, Ind., scored 20 points Sunday night to lead the Kentucky-Indiana All-Stars to a 91-88 victory over the U.S. All-Stars in the second annual Kentucky Derby Festival Basketball Classic.

Krivacs was voted Most Valuable Player for the team of Kentucky-Indiana high school players, who defeated the squad composed of some of the nation's top high school talent for the second straight year.

The Kentuckiana squad overcame a 22-point performance by 6-11 Moses Malone of Petersburg, Va., who also took game honors in rebounding with 20.

THE SCORE WAS tied 10 times

during the first 10-minute quarter, but the Kentuckiana All-Stars never trailed and led by 14 points at the close of the third period. The U.S. All-Stars put on a late surge and outscored the two-state team 25-14 in the final quarter, but couldn't catch up.

Six-11 Rick Robey of New Orleans scored 16 points for the losers, followed by Melvin Bennett of Pittsburgh with 14.

Three Kentuckiana players added 12 points apiece, including Jack Givens of Lexington Bryan Station, who also picked off 15 rebounds; James Lee of Lexington Henry Clay and Walter Jordan of Fort Wayne Northrup. Both Givens and Lee have signed national letters of intent to play for UK.

WKU dominates

UK netters split

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

THE UK NETTERS split a pair of matches this past weekend at the Complex courts to up its record to 19-8.

Western Kentucky extended its domination over UK to four years (eight matches) Friday with a convincing 7-2 win.

Saturday afternoon the University of Toledo Rockets had its fuse blown out and never got off the ground, losing 9-0 to the Cats.

APPROXIMATELY 225 spectators viewed Friday's match on transplanted Stoll Field end zone bleachers brought over to the courts by the Athletic Association last week. The bleachers came at the right time as UK tennis fans flocked to witness the intense inter-state tennis rivalry.

Beautiful tennis weather, comparable to Florida's weather the Saturday before, also brought about the same score as the Gator match.

Freshman Scott Smith was the lone winner for UK in singles play. Cheered on by the partisan Wildcat crowd, Smith bounced back from a 3-6 first set loss to destroy Western's number one player, Bjorn Odengren, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Unfortunately, all was not well with the rest of the UK squad.

LED BY Bulten Altinkaya's 6-3, 6-4 win over Steve Gilliam at number two, the match was decided at the end of singles play.

Ricardo Harmsen lost to Stig Lunggren at number three in three sets for the second time this year. Lunggren, one of four Swedish tennis players on WKU's team, beat Harmsen 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

GARY FAIRMAN lost a bitterly-fought match to Svante Malmstem at number four 6-2, 5-7, 6-3 while Randy Edmiston succumbed to Hasse Ahman 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (5-1 in the tiebreaker).

In a duel of left-handers, Edmiston was leading 4-3 before Ahman made his comeback. Long, sustained volleys marked the two southpaw's match as Ahman scored with crucial shots in the tiebreaker.

Chet Algood lost his match to the one American on WKU's squad, Jerry Nixon, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 as Algood went to pieces in the last set.

THE CROWD DISSIPATED following the singles matches as Western held a 5-1 lead.

Smith and Gilliam slipped by Odengren and Ahman 7-6, 7-6, in number one doubles to score UK's other point. Tough net play and overhead slams by Gilliam and Smith won crucial points for them in their match. The tiebreakers were 5-4 in the first set and 5-1 in the second set.

UK's number two and three doubles teams were routed by the Hilltoppers squads, merely adding icing to the cake.

LUNGGREN AND Malmstem overwhelmed Edmiston and Algood 6-4, 6-2 at number two and Nixon and Altinkaya controlled

their match with Harmsen and Fairman 6-2, 6-4.

WKU is coached by Ted Hornback who, in his 33rd year as Western's tennis coach, has a 350-70 record to date. The Hilltoppers, who have lost only to Clemson so far this year, are 17-1.

Saturday afternoon the Wildcats took their frustrations out on a hapless Toledo squad who had been pounded by WKU earlier in the day 9-0.

LED BY SCOTT Smith, who upped his record in dual match competition at number one to 14-12, the contest was never in doubt.

Smith methodically ripped Jim Davis apart with his superior groundstrokes and net play, winning 6-0, 6-2.

Gilliam won 6-4, 6-2 at number two and Algood crushed Ed Dickson 6-1, 6-3. Gilliam pushed his forehand returns along the sidelines effectively to complement his powerful serve.

HARMSEN, EDMISTON and Glen Booth, playing in Fairman's place, had quite a struggle to win their matches.

Harmsen beat Toledo football star receiver and number three singles player, Randy Whately, 6-1, 6-7, 7-5 and Edmiston topped Chuck Casteel at number four 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. Edmiston admitted the WKU loss was "still in my system" in his struggle against Casteel.

Casteel, obviously smarting from the licking he received at the hands of Malmstem earlier in the day, tried to strike up a fight with Harmsen in the adjoining court.

CASTEEL ACCUSED Harmsen of various misdemeanors in Harmsen's match against Whately, as if the football playing Whately couldn't take care of himself. Harmsen stared Casteel down, racket in hand, then proceeded to beat Whately in the third set.

The frustrated Casteel appeased himself by playing without a shirt on the rest of the match breaking an NCAA tennis code.

Booth, without incident, picked up momentum in his second set to clobber Jay Grizzell 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Leading 4-2 in the third set, Booth broke Grizzell's service then held his own to win the match.

ALL THREE DOUBLES teams routed their opposition. Smith and Gilliam smashed Davis and Whately 6-1, 6-0; Algood and Edmiston overwhelmed Schmidt and Casteel by the same score. Booth and Harmsen made the final score 9-0 with a 6-3, 6-1 win over Grizzell and Dickson.

Coach John Trump's Rockets, defending Mid-American champs, are 2-10 win over Grizzell and Dickson. Trump, in his first year at Toledo, lost his top four players due to graduation last year.

The 'new' permanent bleachers were certainly a step up from the two small portable aluminum bleachers that were used previously. The Athletic Association should be commended for this.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

<p style="text-align: center;">APRIL</p> <p>29 Monday</p> <p>-SC Movie: "Breathless", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.</p> <p>-Student Recital, (SAI Winner), Ann Congleton, Piano, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>-Theatre Arts & the Student Center Board present The Dinglefest Theatre Company of Chicago in a performance of TOM SWIFT AND HIS...FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, No Adm., 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>-Theatre Arts & the Student Center Board present the Dinglefest Theatre Company of Chicago in a performance of VERBATIM, FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 12:00 noon.</p> <p>-Bruce Hall with his MFA Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 10 - 4 p.m.</p> <p>30 Tuesday</p> <p>-SCB Present LEON RUSSELL in concert, Mem. Col., 8 p.m., Tickets \$3, \$3.50, \$4, & \$5.</p> <p>-Bruce Hall with His MFA Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 10 - 4 p.m.</p> <p>-Rescheduled Book Review, "They Wouldn't Let Us Die by Stephen A. Rowan; Reviewer Dr. Sheldon Simon, Assoc. Prof. Pol. Science, Margaret King Library Gallery, 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">3 Friday</p> <p>-SC Movie: "King of Hearts", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.</p> <p>-SC Movie: "Superman", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC theatre.</p> <p>-Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya", Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, 472 Rose St., Adm. \$1, \$2, For tickets call 254-3726.</p> <p>-Bruce Hall with his MFA Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 10 - 4 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4 Saturday</p> <p>-SC Movie: "King of Hearts", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.</p> <p>-SC Movie: "Superman", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.</p> <p>-Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya", Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, 472 Rose St., Adm. \$1, \$2, call 254-3726 for tickets.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5 Sunday</p> <p>-Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya", Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, 472 Rose St., Adm. \$1, \$2, call 254-3726 for tickets.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">6 Monday</p> <p>-Bruce Hall with his MFA Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 10 - 4 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7 Tuesday</p> <p>-Bruce Hall with his MFA Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 10 - 4 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">8 Wednesday</p> <p>-Bruce Hall with his MFA Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 10 - 4 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9 Thursday</p> <p>-Bruce Hall with his MFA Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 10 - 4 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">10 Friday</p> <p>-Bruce Hall with his MFA Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 10 - 4 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">11 Saturday</p> <p>-Graduation Ceremonies, Memorial Coliseum, 4 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">14 Tuesday</p> <p>-Women's National Track, AIAW, National Track Tournament, Denton, Texas.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">15 Wednesday</p> <p>-Women's National Track, AIAW, National Track Tournament, Denton, Texas.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">16 Thursday</p> <p>-Women's National Track, AIAW, National Track Tournament, Denton, Texas.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Celebrate the Kentucky Derby early with SCB at the Leon Russell concert, April 30.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mem. Col.—Memorial Coliseum Mem. Hall—Memorial Hall SC—Student Center FA—Fine Arts Bldg. CB—Classroom Bldg.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">MAY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1 Wednesday</p> <p>-Bruce Hall with his MFA Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 10 - 4 p.m.</p> <p>-Speech by Dan Taylor, lawyer, sponsored by Societas Pro Legibus, May 1, 8:00 p.m.; Student Center Theatre.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 Thursday</p> <p>-Bruce Hall with his MFA Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 10 - 4 p.m.</p> <p>-Dept. of Theatre Arts ALL NIGHT THEATRE FESTIVAL, (approx 15 short plays), FA Bldg., 10:30 p.m.</p> <p>-Women's Intercollegiate Track, Bluegrass Invitational, Lexington.</p>		

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