

The Kentucky Kernel

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ERA rescision dies in committee

FRANKFORT — Fears of rescision of the Equal Rights Amendment were dispelled Tuesday when SR 24 died in committee. Sen. Donald Johnson (R-Newport) proposed the resolution Feb. 7 to reverse Kentucky's 1972 ratification of the ERA. A packed meeting of the senate elections and constitutional amendments committee heard arguments for and against rescision.

SECRETARY OF STATE Thelma Stovall strongly spoke in favor of the ERA. "Everyone in the United States supporting the Equal Rights Amendment supports human dignity and the sanctity of the family," she said. "Women today are forced to take care of themselves and their families."

Stovall compared the ERA with women's efforts earlier in the century to gain the right to vote.

"WOULD YOU want to run without the help and support of the women in your district?" she asked the senators on the committee.

Nell Horlander, representing Kentucky Communications Workers of America, said her union favors the ERA. Fifty-two per cent of the national 550,000-member union are women, she said.

By NANCY DALY
Kernel Staff Writer

House passes revised penal code

FRANKFORT — A revised version of Kentucky's first penal code, with mandatory death penalty for specific types of murder, passed the house Tuesday by a 90-0 vote.

The 240-page bill, culminates about five years' study and consists of all state statutes relating to criminal law. There was little debate on the issue Tuesday.

Rep. Richard Lewis (D-Benton), one of HB 232's co-sponsors, urged that no amendments be attached to the document at this time with any alterations waiting until the 1976 legislature.

IN ACCORDANCE with Lewis' request, the house turned down two related amendments offered by Rep. Thomas Givhan (D-Shepherdsville).

His first amendment would have deleted the word "persistently" from the law making it a criminal offense to fail to support a child or poor relative. The amendment would have allowed conviction for a single incident.

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

News in Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- **Leading coal production**
- **Sears 'never asked'**
- **Pushes for peace**
- **More mines close**
- **We goofed**
- **Today's weather...**

• **FRANKFORT** — Kentucky led the nation in coal production last year with a total of 127,514,000 tons, the state Mines and Minerals Department reported Tuesday.

Commissioner H.N. Kirkpatrick also said the pendulum has swung toward underground mining, which for the first time in years exceeded surface operations output.

Records compiled by the state show 67,244,989 tons were produced underground compared with 59,869,011 by strip and auger mining.

• **NEW YORK** — Government witness Harry Sears testified Tuesday that he never asked former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to "fix" financier Robert L. Vesco's fraud case with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

"Never, at any time," Sears said at the federal criminal conspiracy trial of Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans.

In cross-examination, Sears was taken back over a series of meetings he had with

Peggy Warth, a member of the Kentucky Women's Committee to Rescind the ERA, linked the women's movement with lesbianism.

WARTH CALLED "women's libbers" rebellious and "anti-love" and said "woman was created as a help-mate."

Marva Gay, president of the Frankfort-Louisville branch of Women in Communications, termed the ERA a "declaration of humanism." Women in Communications denounced HR 24 and applauded Kentucky's earlier passage of the amendment.

Ms. A.R. Taylor, another member of the anti-ERA delegation, said the amendment would take away rights women already have.

"THE FAMILY and marriage are institutions ordained by God, but for many years they have been under siege by the enemies of God and enemies of freedom," she said. "Women are not physically and psychologically equipped to fill positions traditionally held by men."

Peggy Parks, of the League of Women Voters, said the ERA "will give protection to the entire family unit and preserve states' rights."

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Givhan's other amendment would have provided for conviction for child abandonment, even if the child's life or health was not endangered.

THE 1972 legislature passed the penal code but delayed the effective date until this year to allow time for revisions by the current General Assembly.

The bill now goes to the senate, and if passed and approved by Gov. Wendell Ford, would take effect Jan. 1, 1975.

Kentucky has been without a death penalty law since last year when the Supreme Court struck down the law as practiced in most states.

Under HB 232 the death penalty would be applicable as a mandatory punishment for slayings of on-duty policemen; sheriffs and prison guards; murder for hire; slayings during the commission of first degree robbery, rape and arson; kidnapping unless the victim is released unharmed; and murder by a destructive device such as a bomb.

Mitchell on behalf of Vesco, a secret \$200,000 contributor to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

• **WASHINGTON** — President Nixon told Jordan's King Hussein Tuesday that the United States intends to press for military disengagement in the Middle East despite uncertainty over lifting of the Arab oil embargo.

"We're hopeful the embargo will be lifted," said Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, in reporting on their one-hour meeting attended also by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

However, the spokesman went on, "there is not a direct link between U.S. efforts for peace and lifting the embargo."

• **CHARLESTON, W.Va.** — The gasoline protests of southern West Virginia coal miners spread northward Tuesday as pickets closed mines throughout Nicholas County, a spokesman for the West Virginia Coal Association said.

Until Tuesday, the protest had been confined to District 29 in southern West Virginia and a portion of District 17 in the



Bumper(shoot) crop

The recent spring-like weather caused some trees to bud and many flowers to bloom but yesterday's rain brought sprouting umbrellas on the walk between Pence Hall and the library. (Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong.)

southwest. Nicholas County is the southernmost county in District 31.

The coal association official said 1,600 more miners were affected by the picketing, bringing the total number of miners off work to 27,600.

AN ITEM IN THE News in Brief column of Tuesday's Kernel erroneously led readers to page three for an important health-related story. The article actually appeared on page two. Anyone who missed the story can obtain a copy in room 114 of the Journalism Building.

...no snow

Tuesday's light snow should not be returning today, but cold temperatures will be making an appearance. The high today should be near 40, with a low tonight in the mid 20s. The outlook for Thursday is sunny and warmer.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

Citizen's role

It is important to the state, and even to the future of the General Assembly, that voters contribute at least as much to the legislative process as do elected officials.

The state legislature's function is to propose, pass and submit to the governor, legislation which is developed with the interests of Kentuckians in mind.

This is a high purpose and a task that is difficult at best to achieve. In order for any assembly to realize its goals, competent representatives must be elected and watched by a competent electorate. It is easy enough to slough off all lawmaking responsibility on these representatives, but it isn't proper.

Instead, representatives should serve as a type of clearing house, assimilating opinions and outlooks from the voters and turning this information into the lawmaking process. Only in this way will the state find itself protected with comprehensive, intelligently-assembled laws.

What appears to be the case in Kentucky, however, is election of anyone wearing a Democratic Party label. After each election, we, the electorate, allow our representatives to propose legislation and vote on issues without the slightest input from constituents. This is a dangerous practice and allows for easy passage of slipshod, partisan legislation.

As the legislature begins to wind up for the final two weeks, voters of Kentucky must keep a sharp eye on the General Assembly, staying abreast of the impact of each piece of legislation making the floor. Only in this way can Kentuckians be guaranteed of fair and effective legislation.

Letters policy

Letters to the Kernel may concern any topics as long as they are not libelous. Letters not exceeding 250 words are more easily read than those longer.

Viewpoint articles may be commentaries on any subject from inside or outside the University. Submissions to either category should include signature, year classification, address and phone number. Also, please make sure copy is typewritten and triple-spaced.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Chile's tales of cruelty and torture arise

WASHINGTON — Salvador Allende has been dead long enough for the tales of cruelty and torture to come to us. They are the afterbirth of revolution, the detritus from the sinking of governments — and they could be heard the other day in one of the larger rooms of the New Senate Office Building, where a group of not very official people had been given leave to conduct a day's worth of hearings on Chile.

The people who had been brought together for this were whom you might expect: university professors; the relatives of victims; officious, overly deferential administrative assistants; various reverends; and a large body of nondescript persons whose only competence may be that of knowing how to suffer and cry out. They are the chorus, and as such they retain a capacity to register anger, woe and terror in a way the rest of us

who live out our years in this blood-soaked century no longer possess.

ONE OF THOSE who spoke was Edmund C. Horman, an American citizen whose student son was killed by the junta that wrested power from Allende. Mr. Horman journeyed from New York to Santiago to try and find out exactly the circumstances of his boy's death. He said he learned that his son, Charles, had tried to get asylum from the American embassy but had been turned away, apparently because the young man had been an Allende sympathizer. However it was, the father said that the State Department official he'd spoken to in the embassy had explained, "They never came to see us in normal times, but in times like this they came crawling out of the woodwork."

There was a time when

Washington would send in the Marines to save an American national, regardless of his politics. Now we hear complaints of State Department clerks expelling American citizens out of the embassy into a firing squad.

Mr. Horman said he had reason to think his son was tortured before he was killed along with thousands of others in Santiago's National Stadium. Perhaps in the future the State Department could pursue a middle-of-the-road policy and warn foreign governments that while we don't object to our citizens being executed for their political beliefs, we will order ITT to retaliate if our people are tortured first.

IN CONTRAST to the courage and humanitarian mission of the American foreign service, there was the craven conduct of Harald Edelstam, the Swedish Ambassador to Chile, who is given

credit for saving the lives of 900 people. But then during World War II Edelstam served in the Swedish embassies in Rome, Berlin and Oslo where he practiced spicing people away from the executioner. He did the same during the upheavals in Indonesia. Thus he's had practice saving lives.

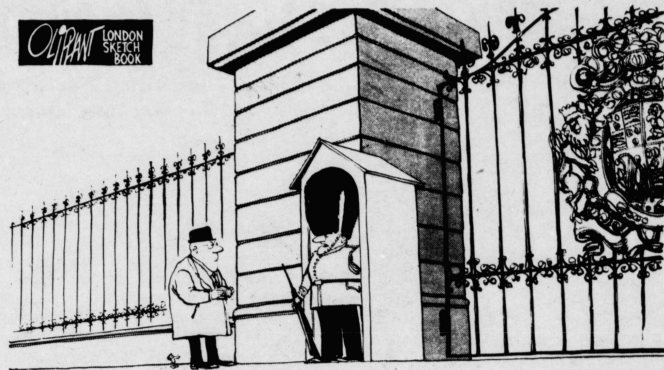
Anyway, that's such a Swedish thing to do. Swedes save lives, have socialized medicine and government ownership, in return for which they drink a lot, commit suicide and don't ever fight. Americans pay for their own doctors and, if we do drink a lot, we don't commit suicide, because we'd rather kill others than ourselves.

Edelstam, who was declared persona non grata by Allende's murderers for trying to save lives, says the post-coup d'etat slaughter has been violating tradition in that it has been going

on for months now. "Military coups in South America usually end in a few weeks time, but this is the fifth month of killing."

EXILE RATHER than execution was a civilized custom, although it is one which must be harder to observe now, with North American military attaches whispering what to do. But perhaps the Brazilians, who are reputed to know how to turn a mean thumbscrew themselves, can settle back. Peter Winn, a Princeton historian just back here after living through months of contemporary Chile, says one of the colonels who run the country told him, "You can relax now. We've ended the phase of massive slaughter and entered the phase of selective slaughter."

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



'HER MAJESTY IS OUT OF THE COUNTRY—WHICH MAKES HER SMARTER THAN EITHER OF US!'

Letters to the Kernel

Objects to 'paucity of research'

I read with interest your editorial entitled "Cook Abandoned Ship" which appeared in the Feb. 18 issue of the Kernel. Although recognizing your right to support or criticize any public official, I am compelled to take issue with some of the allegations which the editorial makes, obviously after a paucity of research.

The editorial obviously stems from an article appearing in New Times, which mentions me as one of four people to watch in order to determine a trend toward impeachment of the President. I would have hoped that your staff would have made some effort to substantiate the statements which appeared therein, but apparently you fell into the same ruts as the writers of that story did, and accepted them at face value. I, therefore, will attempt to set the record straight.

Since the "Washington political analyst" mentioned in your story is unidentified, it is difficult to challenge him head on, but the history behind the votes on the

ABM and the nomination of G. Harold Carsewell is well known. On both roll call votes, I cast my vote in the proper alphabetical order, obviously near the beginning of the roll call. At the time, my votes on these issues were generally considered to have been indicative of the outcome of the roll call vote rather than actually being the decisive votes cast. Therefore, it should be clear that I cast my votes in the proper order rather than leaving "the Senate floor only to return in time to cast votes which settled the issue." For substantiation, please refer to the book "Decision" by Richard Harris which clearly shows that my vote was cast in order.

Furthermore, I was not the least bit embarrassed by the defeat of Clement Haynsworth's nomination to the Supreme Court which I enthusiastically supported. Mr. Haynsworth's judicial record is impeccable, and he deserved to be on the Court. I would cast my votes identically if they were held today. For your information,

Sen. John Sherman Cooper voted in favor of Carswell and against Haynsworth. Does that imply to you that Sen. Cooper was so satisfied with the defeat of Haynsworth that he felt no need to oppose Carswell? Your logic and the logic of the New Times article are totally without foundation.

Whether you know it or not, I travelled over 20,000 miles on behalf of President Nixon's reelection campaign in 1972. The fact that I would not defend an Administration's errors and abuses seems hardly a basis for criticism, and I would hope that no one who respects an orderly and lawful government would feel otherwise. I will still defend many of President Nixon's accomplishments and programs, especially in the areas of foreign affairs and in domestic initiatives such as revenue sharing. I do not believe that I was sent to Washington by the people of Kentucky to be a puppet for the Administration nor to be a constant critic. I have always tried to analyze every issue on its

Continued on Page 3

Streaking fad: healthy, good-natured

By REV. WILLIAM HUBBELL

All over the country, it seems, young people are giving up clothing for Lent. Compared with the fads that have struck college campuses in past years, streaking seems remarkably healthy, good-natured and not unintelligent. Crowding into a phone booth, or swallowing goldfish, is at best adolescent, and at worst downright dangerous. But running nude across a campus is just another way of declaring to a disinterested world that you are a person.

If the powers that be can retain their sense of humor (provided always they have one), the fad will, alas, doubtless burn itself out once spring break is over, and the armies of blue denims will appear in their usual array across the campus.

IN THE MEANTIME, I suppose there are some people who are shocked:

—Mothers who, when their children were little, grabbed them up in blushing horror if the little dears wandered into an adult dinner party in their birthday suits.

—Parents who dreamed up fancy euphemisms for the natural processes of the human body:

—Fathers who, when the first pimply-faced teenager looked with shy interest upon his burgeoning daughter, knew for a fact that the whelp was out for no good.

I remember once answering my doorbell after having taken a shower, wrapped in a bathrobe that covered me at least to my calves. It was a 30-ish woman, looking for a house that had been posted for sale. When I opened the door, she took one look at my thoroughly covered frame, and gasped in embarrassed horror. Which of course told a great deal about what was going on in her mind. She would be shocked by streaking.

What do you suppose is the purpose in streaking (if indeed it need have any purpose other than to provide an outlet for the sap that rises in young people in the springtime)?

LET'S SPECULATE a moment that there is a purpose. Let's imagine that young people are "saying something" as they streak naked across the Tower Plaza, or, heaven forbid, down Main St.

One thing they may be saying is, "It's great to be alive!" The inhibited, the neurotic, the sexually hung-up aren't likely to do any streaking. But the streaker is saying, "Hey man, relax. Throw off your hangups with your clothes, and let's streak! It's a great day for being you."

Another thing they can be saying is, "What's wrong with skin, man?"

YOU REALIZE, of course, that if that young woman who was so shocked at seeing me in my robe, had seen the same pudgy me on a beach in an ice-blue bikini, she wouldn't have been shocked. She wouldn't even have been interested.

Properly exposed skin bothers nobody. In the 1890's, guys used to whistle wolfishly at the sight of a girl's ankle as he boarded a trolley. Now mini-skirts cause, at most, an appreciative grin. See-through blouses are ho-hum items. That's proper exposure. It's the daring of the improper that causes cackles of glee or moans of puritan disgust. The streakers are saying, "Look, all you want—it's only body, and it's all me!"

There used to be a popular song which went, "All of me, why not take all of me." That's what the streakers are daring the onlookers to do (if they are really thinking about the onlookers). They are saying what the Bible says clearly: that the body is good and useful and beautiful.

INDEED, IN a reading from Ezekiel, Jahweh says to his people, "I shall give you a new heart, and put a new spirit in you; I shall remove the heart of stone from

your bodies, and give you a heart of flesh instead." Here, the word "flesh" clearly has a positive and grace-filled meaning. It means "human" — which is what we are supposed to be.

The streakers may also be saying to us, "Come on, you stuffed shirts, laugh at yourself. Laugh at me. Put a little joy in your life. Throw off all those dull, drab cares and let yourself go!"

Jahweh, in the Ezekiel reading, says, "I shall pour clean water over you and you will be cleansed; I shall cleanse you of all your defilement and all your idols."

THE STREAKER is saying, "Give up your idols of prudishness and moralism, of hypocritical goody-goodness. Wash yourself in the clean river of life—get that defilement out of your system."

For, as we are told elsewhere in the Bible, it is not what goes into a man that defiles him, but what comes out. Looking upon nudity is not a sin. But looking upon nudity as though nudity were a sin is a sin. Much prudishness is simply inverted lust.

It was probably C.S. Lewis, or G.K. Chesterton, who in a discussion of the absurdity of our preoccupation with human nakedness envisioned a dimly lit room in which sits a group of people in a circle. To the smell of incense and seductive music, two waiters bring in a large silver salver with a huge domed silver cover. Then, slowly, teasingly, they raise the cover inch by inch, to reveal to the increasingly titillated audience the sensuous shape of raw lamb chops.

CLEARLY, NO sensible person is pruriently aroused by cuts of lamb or beef. The point of the story is to show how ridiculous is our preoccupation with the physical as an item of induced stimulation. Clearly men and women are intended to be stimulated sexually by one another; that's one way of assuring the continuity of the human race. But we have taken that stimulus and distorted it, made it absurd with our Playboys, Vivas, and Playgirls.

(You'll note, incidentally, the "high-mindedness" of the editors of such magazines: they always have a touching philosophy of liberating America from its Pollyanna chains. Only incidentally—and almost reluctantly—are they planning to make money out of that Pollyanna and her insatiable curiosity.)

Streaking at least takes nudity out of the slick pages of these calculating magazines and makes it real and fun—and people's reactions certainly tell more about them than about the fact of streaking. The President of Northern Kentucky State had the best response: "Streaking is unesthetic, and many who do it shouldn't be allowed to."

NOW THERE is a man who is seeing life clearly and seeing it whole! And a wide-eyed coed at the University of Louisville commented, "I'm taking an anatomy course, and streaking's very helpful." No doubt she meant to be amusing, but it is that kind of attitude, and not arrests and public shock and clicking of tongues, that puts streaking in its proper perspective and, sad to say, will soon kill the fad.

But does this pleasant fad have anything to say to the Christian? Of course it does. We Christians tend to swathe ourselves in our beliefs, in our traditions, and in our ceremonials, until the real meaning of Christianity can get nearly lost.

It might not be a bad springtime activity—and certainly it would be a good Lenten discipline—if we went streaking (in a Christian way) among the pagans of this world and let them see us in our naked—that is, in our real Christianity.

NAKEDNESS HAS, among other things, shock value. And the shock of seeing a Christian expose his deepest Christian feelings, the way a streaker exposes his body, might well have a positive effect on the onlooker.

For some reason, we Episcopalians especially are reluctant to talk about what our faith means to us. We don't even, as I have mentioned many times before, ask other people to come to church with us to watch the pretty ceremonial, much less talk to them about what Christ and his Church mean to us.

No wonder the fundamentalist churches are growing faster than the Establishment denominations. Those people are Christian streakers; they holler their beliefs from the rooftops; they go out into the highways and byways and compel them to come in. We instead remain locked in our beautiful churches, comforted by the knowledge that we are right.

WELL, MAYBE the time has come for us to talk about that rightness (that's one way of testing just how right we are). Remember that old slogan, "If you're so smart, how come you aren't rich?" Well, we might legitimately be asked, "If you're so saved, how come you don't act saved?"

Had Jesus been the kind of Messiah a lot of his contemporaries were looking for, he would have been an ego-centered power figure who mowed down the opposition, set up a massive organization, won loyal adherents who would stop at nothing to keep him in power—and been remembered as just another mad tyrant.

But he came loving into this world. He preached salvation—which is health and wholeness of body and spirit—based on that love. And he couldn't have cared less for political or social power. There was only one power he proclaimed, and that was the power of God's love. And Jesus could have walked down the street with a couple of naked girls and boys, talking to them in a way that would really capture their attention, without the slightest embarrassment, and certainly without judgment on their nakedness. After all, Adam and Eve were the original streakers, and it wasn't until they deliberately flaunted the will of God for them that they "knew they were naked, and were ashamed."

IT HALF-OCCURRED to me that a streaker, seeing this sermon's topic announced outside, might come strolling into the chapel and present himself at the altar-rail to receive the Lord's body and blood. I see no reason why he should be turned away. Our Lord didn't say, "Come unto me, all ye that have clothes on." He invited the weary and heavy-laden. Sorrow has nothing to do with the weight of clothing, but with the burden of sin and frustration.

Perhaps, if we think about it awhile, streaking can remind us of how superficially based our value systems are, religious as well as ethical. Some people worry more about whether a priest is wearing a cassock under his alb than whether that priest is proclaiming the Gospel. Some people are more satisfied with the mere appearance of rectitude in their lives than they are in developing a sound basis for real rectitude. Some couples are satisfied to fake felicity before their friends, rather than struggle really to love one another.

And some people are more comfortable with the devil decently dressed than they are with a naked saint.

STREAKING POINTS sharply to the hypocrisy under which most of us manage to get through life. We sneer at the "bare-faced lie," but we seldom cheer the barefaced truth.

And yet it is the naked truth about Jesus Christ that we are baptized to proclaim to the world. In the early church, the Christian convert was baptized nude, and I suspect that there are some denominations today which may maintain this practice. Were it not for our carefully nurtured fear of nudity, with our attendant sicker attitudes, baptizing nude might make an important Christian statement. Naked we came into the world, and naked we will leave it. There is no mistaking the fact that naked we've just got ourselves to show to the world: no fancy make-up, no slimming girdles, no trim elegant clothing to make us look better than we are. Naked, we're just us. And ultimately, it is that naked us that we want the world to accept and to like, and to love.

Maybe, therefore, we should try to do some Christian streaking. Sidney Jourard, in *The Naked Self*, says that every person must have at least one other person before whom he can stand stark, staring, psychologically naked—and know that he is loved and accepted. If we don't have such a person, Jourard says, we're sure to be miserable. Christians, of course, have Jesus Christ. But we all need a here-on-earth human being to bear witness to Christ's love for us and to us. We need to drop our carefully manufactured masks, and be just us—warts and all—before each other. You'll be surprised what that will do for you.

THIS SPRING'S streaking certainly makes Barefoot Sunday seem tame, but it can remind us that Christians have their own streaking ordained for them.

There's a pagan world out there, hung up in its misery and its hunger for something outside itself.

Christians have something to offer to that world. But we may have to resort to some shock tactics to get its attention.

AND THAT'S where Christian streaking comes in.

Let's get rid of these winding sheets of pretense and pomposity and being-at-ease-in-Zion. Let's run naked as the day we were born (that is, the day we were baptized) and proclaim an unfettered, uncluttered Gospel of Love to the world.

And that won't just be a passing fad. That will last.

Rev. William Hubbell is rector of Canterbury House.

Letters to the Kernel

Objection

Continued From Page 2

individual merits and in light of its ramifications for Kentucky. This is the record on which I will base my campaign efforts, and I am sure the voters of Kentucky will judge me against whomever my opponent may be in a more objective fashion than has your editorial.

Marlow W. Cook
United States Senator



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Veteran's benefits may be changed

By KEVIN MURPHY
Kernel Staff Writer

Changes in veteran's benefits are pending action in both Washington and Frankfort.

In Washington, proposal approved by the House Committee on Veteran's Affairs' Subcommittee on Education and Training calls for a 13.6 per cent increase in benefits and a two-year extension in the length of time veterans have to use their benefits.

"THE PRESENT bill is a conglomeration of about twenty other bills which were introduced previously," said Linda Anderson, director of veteran's affairs at UK.

The bill, not yet out of a House-Senate committee, will not be voted on until May, Anderson said. She learned this from a copy of the Congressional Record her office had received, she added.

The primary rationale behind the bill, according to Anderson, is to offset the increasing cost of living.

PRESIDENT NIXON is "unhappy with the 13 per cent figure and would like to see it

lowered to around eight per cent," Anderson said.

"Possibly a compromise of around 10 per cent will be the eventual outcome," she said, adding such a compromise often occurs when there is a disagreement between Congress and the President.

In Frankfort, a bill introduced by Rep. W.J. Loudon (D-Carrollton) would provide Kentucky veterans with free tuition at any state supported university, according to Anderson.

ALSO INCLUDED is a Vietnam Air Veteran's bonus of \$250 which would be awarded to any veteran who had flown in Vietnam.

"Veterans were given bonuses after World Wars I and II, and the Korean War. It's an historical kind of thing," Anderson said.

There has been considerable lobbying by veterans' interest groups and prior to the present bill, no legislation had been introduced, she said.

THERE ARE about 2,000 UK students receiving veterans' benefits, Anderson said.

Mrs. Singletary helps seek CKBC support

Gloria Singletary, wife of Dr. Otis A. Singletary, is working along with the UK Women's Club to advertise the need for blood at the Central Kentucky Blood Center.

By donating blood, the Women's Club, made up of university wives, hopes to encourage the students to get out and help themselves," Singletary said.

THE Central Kentucky Blood Center works under contract with the University to insure an adequate blood supply for every student if the students donate 2,000 pints of blood. Approximately 1,300 pints of blood are still needed to meet the quota,

according to Mary Ann Hoard of the Kentucky Blood Center.

Singletary said she believes that by the Women's Club showing their concern, students who have not yet donated blood will become "conscious of the facts about the blood donation program."

The Women's Club will be donating blood from 3-4:30 p.m. today at the Newman Center. Hoard said there will be five more donation times before the end of the semester. The next blood mobile location will be the Student Center on March 25 from 12-8 p.m.

Hoard said donations can be made at the Kentucky Blood Center at 731 South Limestone.

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FAYETTE MALL

House paves way Jefferson school merger closer

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — A bill to establish procedure for the merger of the Louisville and Jefferson County school systems passed the house of representatives Tuesday.

HB 640, sponsored by Speaker of the House Norbert Blume (D-Louisville), would set up a seven-member school board composed of representatives from seven special districts.

The much-disputed bill has led to numerous floor and committee battles between Jefferson County legislators who were split on the issue. Tuesday's vote was 54-27.

THE LOUISVILLE Board of Education has announced it must begin merger proceedings under current state law due to increases in expenditures caused by court-ordered busing. If the merger were completed under current state law, a 10-member board would be established.

Jefferson County legislators have argued the 10-member board would not represent the entire county. Others have said merger is not necessary and would ruin the school system.

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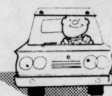
Professor John Piccero

Mrs. Gloria Doughty

President of the Ky. State Board of Pharmacy

Tues., March 14, 7:00 p.m.

President's Room-Student Center



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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

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- Student members of the University Senate

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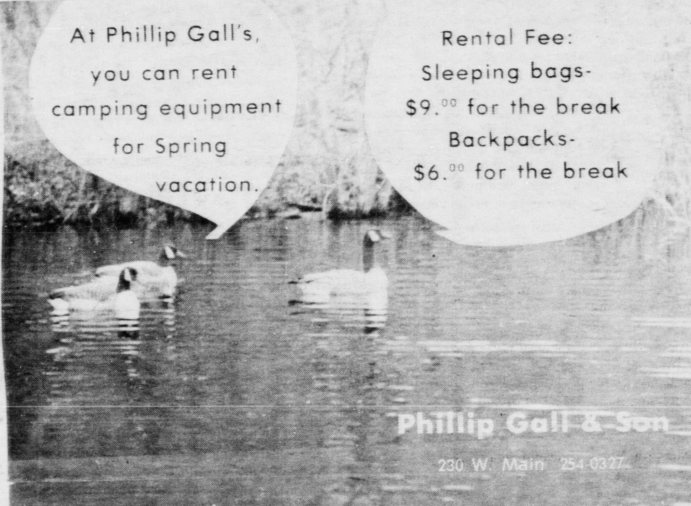
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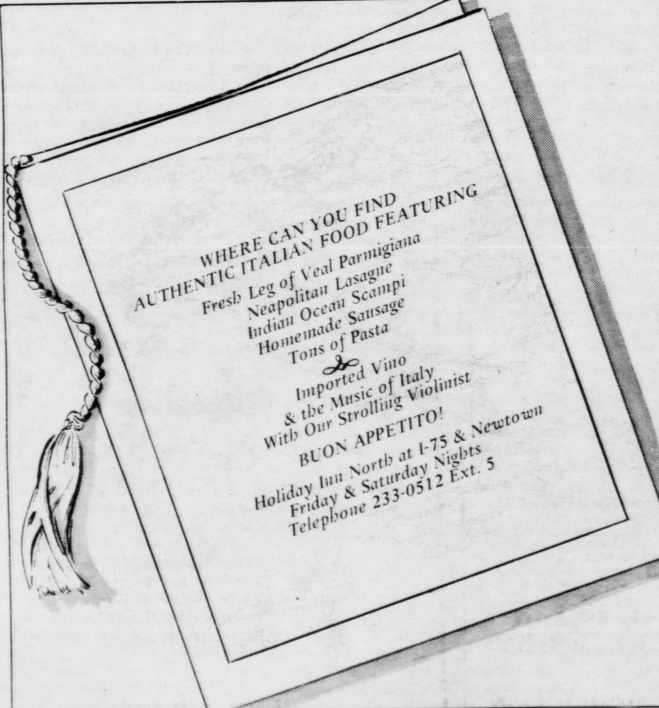
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Veteran's benefits may be changed

By KEVIN MURPHY
Kernel Staff Writer

Changes in veteran's benefits are pending action in both Washington and Frankfort.

In Washington, proposal approved by the House Committee on Veteran's Affairs' Subcommittee on Education and Training calls for a 13.6 per cent increase in benefits and a two-year extension in the length of time veterans have to use their benefits.

"THE PRESENT bill is a conglomeration of about twenty other bills which were introduced previously," said Linda Anderson, director of veteran's affairs at UK.

The bill, not yet out of a House-Senate committee, will not be voted on until May, Anderson said. She learned this from a copy of the Congressional Record her office had received, she added.

The primary rationale behind the bill, according to Anderson, is to offset the increasing cost of living.

PRESIDENT NIXON is "unhappy with the 13 per cent figure and would like to see it lowered to around eight per cent," Anderson said.

"Possibly a compromise of around 10 per cent will be the eventual outcome," she said, adding such a compromise often occurs when there is a disagreement between Congress and the President.

In Frankfort, a bill introduced by Rep. W.J. Loudon (D-Carrollton) would provide Kentucky veterans with free tuition at any state-supported university, according to Anderson.

ALSO INCLUDED is a Vietnam Air Veteran's bonus of \$250 which would be awarded to any veteran who had flown in Vietnam.

"Veterans were given bonuses after World Wars I and II, and the Korean War. It's an historical kind of thing," Anderson said.

There has been considerable lobbying by veterans' interest groups and prior to the present bill, no legislation had been introduced, she said.

THERE ARE about 2,000 UK students receiving veterans' benefits, Anderson said.

Mrs. Singletary helps seek CKBC support

Gloria Singletary, wife of Dr. Otis A. Singletary, is working along with the UK Women's Club to advertize the need for blood at the Central Kentucky Blood Center.

By donating blood, the Women's Club, made up of university wives, hopes to "encourage the students to get out and help themselves," Singletary said.


THE Central Kentucky Blood Center works under contract with the University to insure an adequate blood supply for every student if the students donate 2,000 pints of blood. Approximately 1,300 pints of blood are still needed to meet the quota, according to Mary Ann Hoard of the Kentucky Blood Center.

Singletary said she believes that by the Women's Club showing their concern, students who have not yet donated blood will become "conscious of the facts about the blood donation program."

The Women's Club will be donating blood from 3-4:30 p.m. today at the Newman Center. Hoard said there will be five more donation times before the end of the semester. The next blood mobile location will be the Student Center on March 25 from 12-8 p.m.

Hoard said donations can be made at the Kentucky Blood Center at 731 South Limestone.

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House paves way Jefferson school merger closer

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — A bill to establish procedure for the merger of the Louisville and Jefferson County school systems passed the house of representatives Tuesday.

HB 640, sponsored by Speaker of the House Norbert Blume (D-Louisville), would set up a seven-member school board composed of representatives from seven special districts.

The much-disputed bill has led to numerous floor and committee battles between Jefferson County legislators who were split on the issue. Tuesday's vote was 54-27.

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Insurance companies refute accident research report

By **BRUCE SLUSHER**
Kernel Staff Writer

Some local automobile insurance representatives have called a report on the relationship between accidents and driver education unreliable because of the small sample studied.

That report was among the findings of a research team headed by Dr. John W. Hutchinson of the College of Engineering. Their study indicates that high school or commercial drivers training does little to prevent driver fault in accidents.

HUGH COPELAND, Allstate agent, said, "I don't think you can get a clear picture with a study of only 41 accidents."

Copeland said he doesn't think the study will have any effect on the 15 per cent Allstate discount. Allstate did their own survey, he said, and they used quite a large sample.

Three out of the four insurance companies contacted offer a 14 per cent discount to drivers with formal training.

NATIONWIDE agent Jerry Steres said he also thinks the sampling was too small and that it would not effect the insurance companies.

Hutchinson said the study found no relationship between

driver education and accidents.

Harold Asher, MFA agent, said that, "I am of the opinion that the good teenage driver is penalized because of the bad teenage driver. The survey doesn't have any bearing on us because we don't have a discount for drivers ed."

AUTOMOBILE CLUB spokesman Jim Bruhn said, "Drivers ed is important because in a 1968 survey 10.2 per cent of all drivers were under twenty and they had 16.9 per cent of all accidents. The 20-24 age bracket composed 10.7 per cent of all drivers and they had 17.7 per cent of all accidents."

Steres said, "The people who have drivers ed or students with good grades are more responsible. This is what the actuaries say on a nationwide basis that these people are involved in 15 per cent fewer accidents on a national average."

J.B. Groner, Public Affairs Manager for Allstate, issued a statement on their experience with the trained-young-driver discount. The statement said their actuarial experience demonstrates that the driver trained in a drivers ed program has a better driving record than those with no training.

THE STATEMENT concluded that in view of their figures it was sound business to give the drivers ed discount.

A study done by Frank McGuire entitled "An Experimental Evaluation of Driver Education" came to the same conclusion as the UK study.

McGuire's research included a much larger sampling than UK's. This study received the 1968 Metropolitan Life Award of Honor for Research in Accident Prevention.

HUTCHINSON said, "In McGuire's article, after five years there is no statistical difference in driver fault in accident causation between those who did and those who did not have drivers ed."

The article also states that the difference that does show up although not statistically different is that five years after graduation from high school those with drivers ed are more frequently at fault in accidents.

HUTCHINSON said they studied the most heavily travelled intersections and by showing the mistakes drivers made and the right way to do it, they lowered the accidents rates at these intersections by about 13 per cent.

Classified

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BIKE BUILT, for two, 1 year old, asking \$70.00, call Gerry, 266-4526 after 3:00 p.m. 12M14.

STREAK TO the Bottom Half for a climatic cover up. 300 South Lime. 12M14

STREAK IN style with the Bottoms Half's streaker's tie. 300 South Lime. 13M15.

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LOST — Brown wallet inscribed "Debbie." Please return to 113 Journalism Building or call 257-1740. 12M15

LOST SILVER GRUEN watch, blue circle around numerals; initials JSS, LCE on clasp, reward, call 258-5311. 11M13.

LOST PUPPY, Dalmation. Four months female. Conn Terrace area. Reward: 252-2584. 12M20.

LOST TWO Ladies rings in Classroom building. White opal with gold band and jade with gold band. Reward Call 252-0072. 8M155.

LOSE IRISH setter puppy Vic, Bell Court-East Main. Reward: 255-3181. 13M13

CURLY SMALL gray Yorkshire Terrier. Lost. Answers to the name Trouble. Reward: 266-7671. 13M13.

WANTED

THE BUDD COMPANY, Gary, Indiana, is interviewing for management trainee opening. March 22, 1974. See the Placement Office for further information. 13M15.

FEMALE ROOMATE for furnished apartment across from campus. 252-8797. After 5:00. 13M15

ROCKCLIMBING SEMINAR (Spring Break), Wild Water Rafting (March 30-31) Canoeing (April 2-21). Join us in an exciting and safe training program. Attend discussion Wed. 7 p.m., 136 Park Ave. or call 252-2296. SAGE, School of the Outdoors. 13M13.

ONE TEN-SPEED Bike. Schwinn preferably. Call 254-9132 after 9:30 p.m. Good Condition Please. 13M14.

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GOT A DREAM I can help you reach it. Management position, set own hours. We train. 258-5422. 13M13.

SCHOOL PROGRAM co-ordinator for 5 NOW inner city pre-schools; some teaching, volunteer and administrative experience preferred. Part-time, \$200 honorarium. Call 252-0297. 13M15.

BUSINESS MANAGER (part-time), for 5 NOW pre-schools; bookkeeping, purchasing, and record keeping. \$1200 honorarium. Call 252-0297. 13M15.

FULL TIME help wanted. New Way Boot Shop. 120 N. Mill. 255-1319. 11M13.

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HELP WANTED, Clerk. Crossroad Hallmark in Crossroads Plaza 12M14.

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FOUND 1973 Old, White gold Dixie Heights high school class ring. Has red stone. Initials WJ? Owner may call 257-1593, ask for PAM. 11M13.

FOUND BICYCLE tire on Euclid. Pick up at 1541 Patterson Office Tower. 11M13.

FOUND BEAUTIFUL, Intelligent German Shepherd under two years. Found at Perkins Pancake House. No Collar. Call 873-4523 after 5 p.m., Tan and black coloring.

GERMAN SHEPARD part collie, female, found complex area. No collar or tag. Call 258-8047 or 257-4054. 13M15.

TWO UMBRELLAS in ladies restroom Journalism Bldg. Can be identified and claimed in Rm. 210 Journalism Bldg. 12M14.

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TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION free public lecture Wednesday night, 7:30 PM room 342, Classroom Building. 11M13.

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Interview Dates: March 28 and 29
Time: 8:30 to 4:30

HAVE A SUPER SUMMER IN '74

Senate votes 28-5 to relocate state theater from Danville

By RONALD D. HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — The senate voted 28 to five Tuesday to replace Danville's Pioneer Playhouse with Actor's Theater of Louisville (ATL) as the state theater.

Sen. Lacey Smith (D-Jefferson County) spoke in favor of the bill noting ATL's national stature. He said ATL had produced an off-Broadway play in New York, a play for television, performances in Washington, D.C., and various

locations around Kentucky for schools and community groups.

SEN. WALTER STRONG, (D-Beattyville) opposed the bill. He said although Actor's Theater deserved recognition, Pioneer Playhouse in Danville provided the state with a theater in central Kentucky.

Sen. William Gentry (R-Bardstown) said the senate should give Danville the recognition due the first capitol of the state.

Smith replied he would have no objection to a motion honoring

Danville for its early role in Kentucky's history, but added this should have nothing to do with the selection of a state theater.

AFTER THE amendment to designate several state theaters was defeated, Sen. Walter Baker (R-Glasgow) moved that the Senate recognize Actor's Theater as "the premier theater."

After spending nearly an hour on the issue of a state theater, the Senate voted overwhelmingly to designate Actor's Theater as the state theater.

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JOE WALSH and BARNSTORM

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Fate of cable television currently 'up in the air'

By JIM CARROLL
Kernel Staff Writer

"I think it's all up in the air, right now," Urban Councilwoman Pam Miller offered this opinion, in evaluating the chances for cable television in Lexington.

HER REMARKS follow a December report by the Lexington-Fayette County Cable Television Study Committee which concluded that cable television "is not appropriate for Lexington at this time."

The committee was charged with examining the possibility of a city-owned and operated cable television service.

The committee, formed in Jan. 1972, cited these "limitations":

-Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulations "place severe limitations on (cable TV) operation." According to the memo, the FCC would permit, in addition to the four existing local stations, cable studio programming, a cable public access channel, one distant non-network independent station, and one or more distant educational stations.

-Cable TV has, for various reasons, met with economic and technical problems in urban areas.

-Cable Television could cause economic damage to the three local commercial stations."

-Cable television . . . probably will not be a major money-maker for the City of Lexington."

-Cable TV may be restricted in terms of "marketability" or consumer response to the system.

THE COMMITTEE'S conclusions on the unique problems of urban cable television systems are apparently supported by a recent New York Times news service article, reprinted in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"What many (cable television executives) had thought would result in a communication revolution by 1974 has instead turned into a massive retreat," the article said.

This observation follows a March, 1972 FCC ruling which lifts the "freeze" on cable TV systems in the top 100 television markets.

THE STORY attributed the problems in urban CATV (Community Antenna Television) systems to several problems.

One cable system executive said, "Cable bombed in the cities . . . we not only oversold ourselves. . . we underestimated the cost of wiring urban communities and also the kinds of services the urban consumer would require."

According to the report, urban cable television operators have had "to offer additional open channels and special programming and services" which require additional expense, in order to lure cable subscribers.

ALSO, THE higher costs of installing cable in urban areas have apparently not been offset by the availability of large groups of potential subscribers, in those areas.

Another report on cable television, "Visions of Cablevision" by Robert Steiner, said, "only two per cent of the TV homes in major cities are wired with cable."

In Lexington, only a few cable television companies have requested a franchise from the city government and none have succeeded.

THE "WAIT-AND-SEE" attitude of local government officials and the high costs of installing and maintaining a CATV system in the urban, Lexington area may account for the relative lack of interest of cable television companies in trying to bring their services to Lexington.

CATV operators and owners have, in the past, met with opposition from several prominent groups — telephone companies, theater owners, movie producers and actors and commercial TV stations.

The telephone companies are examining picture phones, pay cable, and data transmission as services they may offer, in future growth.

However, these services probably will be offered by urban CATV systems, thus creating competition between telephone companies and CATV organizations.

THEATER OWNERS and movie producers are opposed to pay cable TV, in particular. Pay TV, which is not in widespread use at this time, would offer direct competition to theaters for the entertainment dollar.

Commercial broadcasters fear that competition with cable TV will result in a loss of advertising revenue.

However, according to Steiner, "CATV has made no serious inroads on commercial television stations which (except for UHF stations) return a handsome profit."

IN LEXINGTON, which is served by UHF stations, local broadcasters have indicated their reservations regarding cable television for the city.

Three broadcasting representatives, Ray Holbrook of WKYT, Harry Barfield, president and general manager of WLEX, and Leonard Press, who heads KET, participated in the 16-member local cable TV study committee.

Barfield disclosed some of his views on cable TV in a memo dated Jan. 18, 1972, the first day of the committee's meetings.

A RECENT edition of The Lexington Leader contained an opinion of former committee chairman Louis DeLuca concerning Barfield's memo. DeLuca was reported to have said that, although commercial broadcasters had not (in the reporters words) "exerted undue pressure" on the other panel members, "There were battle lines drawn at the first meeting."

DeLuca quoted a statement in the Barfield memo: "Attempts to carry any more outside stations will be opposed by the local stations."

In a recent interview, Barfield contended he was quoted "out of context."

A COPY OF the memo is contained in the four-part, public document which contains memos, letters, and findings from the panel members.

The Barfield memo reads, in part: "FCC has jurisdiction over cable television. Stations that can be carried presently: three local network stations, 1 educational station, 1 nearest independent. Stations that can be carried under proposed FCC rules: 3 local stations, 1 educational station, 1 nearest independent. CATV system(s) that attempt to carry any more outside stations will be opposed by local stations."

The memo also contains this statement: "All local stations are UHF. Any one can get an automatic stay from the FCC of efforts by a CATV system to bring in more stations (which are) in accordance with present and proposed rules."

THE MEMO lists Barfield's views on the alleged loss of revenue and jobs suffered by local commercial stations from cable competition and states "Lexington TV broadcasters are concerned about the possible loss of free broadcasting services to the community that CATV in Lexington would bring about."

The presence of the three broadcasters on the mayor-appointed committee has sparked a controversy over alleged conflict of interest, according to the Leader article.

Mayor H. Foster Pettit denied any conflict of interest. He said he did not want to appoint only panel members who were "gung-ho" advocates of cable.

"I THINK IT (the committee) was a successful study, because they were on it," he declared.

Renewed efforts aimed at examining the feasibility of CATV for Lexington have surfaced, recently.

Further study of cable TV has been advocated by Councilwoman Miller and Mayor Pettit.

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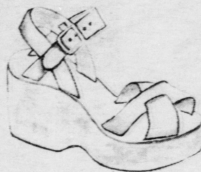
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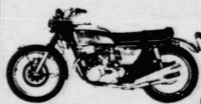
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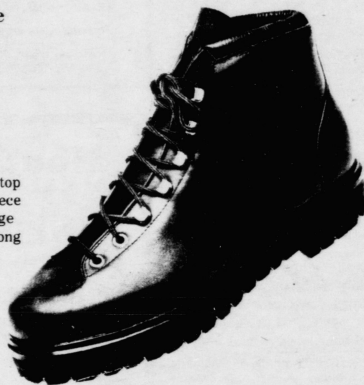
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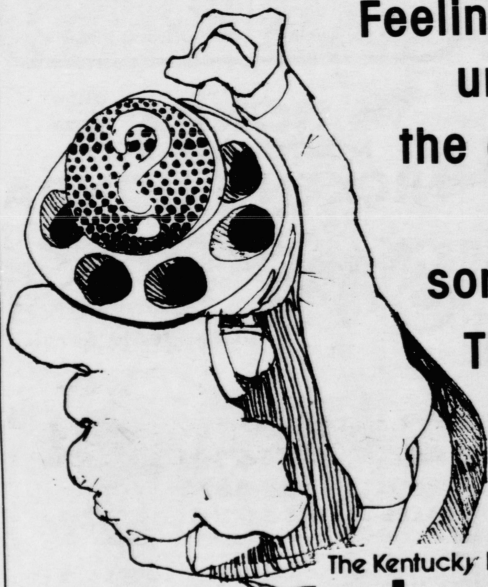


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The Arts



Diane Irwin in "Self-Accusation." (Photo by Charles Turok.)

Fear and boredom in 'Self-Accusation'

By CAROL CROPPER
Kernel Arts Editor

Self-Accusation frightened me. It bored me, made me wonder when the monotonous droning would end. Self-Accusation made me think.

Opening night at the UK Theatre's latest production, Peter Handke's *Self-Accusation*, was a personal experience. The characters were the reflection of people in the audience — of people everywhere.

THEIR ANXIETIES were frightening because they are the same ones quietly submerged and eating away in everyone's mind.

Oddly, the plot of the play almost excludes all other features — its acting, costuming, lighting — yet *Self-Accusation* has been described as a play without a story.

The audience does not trace the action of the life of one, or a number of individuals (as in most plays). Instead, six actors (Karen Brinkerhoff, Russell Henderson, Dennis Hoerter, Diane Irwin, Walter May and Kristine Young) represent impersonalized humanity. They are born slowly, then ingest the restrictions of culture and become trapped by it.

THUS, THE characters fill no assigned roles and have no names.

As a group, they perform well, yet each individual actor slips in

and out of the play constantly swining from

As a group, they perform well, yet each individual actor slips in and out of the play, constantly swining from the tenseness of the script to reality, and back again.

Their identical costumes adequately convey the idea of being pressured into a mold. The leather covering, which weighs them down near the end, could easily represent the burden of guilt each of us accepts after ingesting a set of rules which we inevitably break.

MY BIGGEST objection to the play was its constant repetition of sounds and actions over too long a time period.

The actors were not strong enough to carry the hour-long vigil into the subconscious without losing some of the audience to boredom.

Perhaps dimmer lighting would have heightened the feeling of reality within unreality, but I have a feeling the resulting decreased contrast between light and dark periods would have made this a poor exchange.

DESPITE ITS faults, *Self-Accusation* was an experience.

"I stepped out of nature. I became unnatural."

It was everyone's biography.

The play will be staged tonight and Thursday with 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. curtains.

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Photo exhibit review Quality and imagery join for creative print display

By BRIAN HARRIGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

A series of photographic prints, both individual and sequences, are now on display at the Nexus Gallery of the Lexington Photography Workshop.

The prints are the recent work of Alicia English and Deane Patton — both exhibit fine, creative photographic talents.

THERE ARE 28 individual prints and three sequences on display. The work ranges from simplistic subject imagery to more complex and visually creative images.

All prints are of excellent technical quality, printed with subtle tones and fine contrast.

Several prints of water lilies are especially demonstrative of English's control of the

photographic tools at her disposal. She uses different size prints to effectively compliment the subject involved and the amount of graininess desired.

LONELINESS is effectively conveyed in several of her prints, especially the shots of a wheel and mattress in an attic. The prints could have been darker in some areas, but I think this is more a matter of personal taste than technical deficiency on her part.

Patton's sequences are excellent in both print quality and imagery.

Death is a theme which immediately strikes the viewer, while in another series there seems to be no theme at all. This may be a conscious attempt to

make the onlooker seek something that is not there.

ENGLISH, TOO, uses a bit of trickery. One of her prints focuses on a trite subject and was placed in the exhibit to see how many people would notice. Amazingly, according to English, most people choose this work as a favorite.

English has had five semesters of photographic experience at UK, and is now working on her master's degree in the School of Communications.

PATTON BEGAN her photographic studies at UK in 1971 and is continuing them at the Louisville School of Art.

The exhibit will continue through April 5 at the workshop, located at 838 East High Street in Chevy Chase.

Fall art contest offers prizes for best depiction of Owensboro

Business and industrial firms, along with an Owensboro Mayor's Committee, are offering \$11,750 in prizes to the artists who can best depict the city of Owensboro the way it can be.

The awards will be given as part of "Realism '74", Owensboro's fall art competition.

MARY BRYAN HOOD, herself an artist, formed the Mayor's Committee last year and, four

years ago, opened the Owensboro Area Museum featuring temporary shows and permanent collections.

Art for the competition must be submitted Sept. 9-13 and should be representational as well as realistic.

Judging will be done by Irving Shapiro, director of the Hunter Museum of Art in Chattanooga and Siegfried Weng, director emeritus of the Evansville

Museum of Arts of Science, Evansville, Ind.

PROSPECTUSES may be obtained by writing Mary Bryan Hood, Mayor's Committee on the Arts, 122 E. 18th St., Owensboro, Ky. 42301.

The works will be on exhibit Oct. 1-31 in two galleries — the Owensboro Area Museum Gallery at 901 Frederica St. and the Owensboro Art Guild Gallery at 122 E. 18th St.

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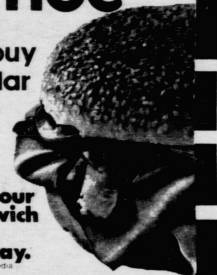
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Book review 'Rolling Stone Record Review' aides serious rock listeners

By **JOEL D. ZAKEM**
Kernel Staff Writer

Besides the regular listeners, rock music has acquired a serious audience — one interested in all aspects of the art. Several books have come out to help this serious listener in his research.

The Rolling Stone Record Review Volume II (Pocket Books) is such a book. A companion to an earlier collection (Vol. I naturally), it collects record reviews that were published in "Rolling Stone" between the years 1970-72 and makes them available under one cover: indexed and classified roughly according to subject.

IN ADDITION, there are a few long analyses of different artists that were originally printed in the record review section.

The list of contributors reads like a who's who of rock critics — Jon Landau, Ben Gerson, John Mendelson, Lester Bangs, Bob Palmer, Bud Scoppa, Tim Crouse — the list goes on and on.

Their comments are usually very concise and informative. You may disagree with some of the opinions — I know I did — but all the reviews are informative and would help the serious collector.

SEVERAL sections stand out. The Jazz section is valuable

because of Palmer's spotlighting of artists likely to be overlooked by the average rock fan. Ex-musician Tony Glover does several well-written pieces on people as varied as The Allman Brothers and Lou Reed. Almost every force in today's rock is covered.

The only fault with the book is that most listeners would have no use for 600 pages of reviews and would not be willing to spend the money for it. The casual fan would be overwhelmed by the book.

But to the serious critic of the phenomenon called rock, The Rolling Stone Record Reviews Volume II is a valuable text.

Area Flicks

p.m. plus an 11:55 p.m. showing on Fri. and Sat.

Downtown Cinema — Serpico (R). Al Pacino stars as a N.Y. policeman out to beat a corrupt system. Times: 7:15 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. Mon-Fri; 2:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. on Sat. and Sun.

Kentucky Theatre — Hood Couple (R). Mabel King (at the theatre today) and Marlene Clark in a horror flick. Times: 1:30 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 6:20 p.m., 7:55 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Wed., Sat. and Sun. 7:50 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. all other days.

Fayette Mall, Cinema I — Crazy Joe (R). Ends Fri. Peter Boyle and Paula Prentiss in a Mafia movie based on real life. Times: 1:30 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:25 p.m. The *Last Detail* (R). Starts Sat. Jack Nicholson and Oss Young accompany a sailor to prison and decide to show him the time of his life along the way. Times: 2:05 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 6 p.m., 7:55 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Fayette Mall, Cinema II — Super Dad and Son of Flubber (G). Walt Disney double feature. Times: 2 p.m., 5:40 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. for "Super Dad"; 3:40 p.m. and 7:25 p.m. for "Son of Flubber".

Chevy Chase — The Sting (PG). Paul Newman and Robert Redford star as a team of witty con men. Times: 12:40 p.m., 3 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

Turfland Mall Cinema — The Exorcist (R). Ellen Burstyn and Lee J. Cobb star in a thriller about demonic possession. Times: 2:20 p.m., 4:55 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. plus a Sat. midnight showing.

Crossroads Cinema I — Romeo and Juliet (PG). Olivia Hussey and Leonard Whiting in the film version of Shakespeare's famous love story. Times: 1 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 9 p.m.

Crossroads Cinema II — Jeremiah Johnson (PG). Robert Redford stars as the mountain man who became a legend. Times: 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.



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

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

Applications for Editor-in-chief should include:

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

Applications also available for other staff position.

The deadline for applications is April 1st. Applications can be picked up in Room 1-3, Journalism Building.

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Tide and Vandy favored in SEC baseball race

By ROGER NESBITT
Kernel Staff Writer

THE 1974 SEC baseball race should be a close one according to UK coach Tuffy Horne.

The conference is divided into two divisions with UK, Georgia, Florida, Auburn, Tennessee and Vanderbilt forming one division, and LSU, Alabama, and the Mississippi schools in the other. Teams play only the teams in its division. The schedules are set in rotating home and away dates yearly. The two division champs meet in a two-out-of-three game series for the SEC championship with the winner advancing to the NCAA District Three tournament at Starkville, Miss., in May. Division Three comprises the SEC and Atlantic Coast Conference Champions, plus several at large teams from the southeast.

THE EIGHT district champs advance to the college world series in Omaha. This double-elimination tourney is held in early June.

The defending SEC divisional champs, Alabama and Vandy, are favored to repeat, but with stiff opposition. In Kentucky's division, defending league champ Vandy was hard hit by graduation losing All-America pitcher Jeff Peebles. But the nucleus of their infield returns and, according to Horne, "they're the favorite."

Horne feels Florida will be a strong contender, commenting that "they are always strong in fundamentals and of course they have the weather to practice." The Wildcats won two of three from the Gators in Gainesville last year. This year Florida travels here for a three game set.

ALTHOUGH SPORTING a young club, Auburn should give everyone trouble. "They have the quickest team in the league,"

says Horne. The War Eagles swept three from the Cats last year but must travel here for a three game set this season.

The Wildcats play Tennessee four times this year. Though hard hit by the graduation of outfielder Bobby Tucker and pitcher Joe O'Brien, the return of Conredge Holloway at shortstop should make them a contender.

Georgia is the only team in UK's division that won't visit the Sports Center this season. The Wildcats split with Georgia last year and should fare at least as well this year because the

Bulldogs are considered weak. Georgia's star pitcher Andy Johnson signed a pro football contract making him ineligible this season.

THE SCHEDULE favors Kentucky who play 10 of their 17 conference games here. Also among the 51 game schedule are powers Indiana, Georgia Tech, Stetson, Miami (O.) and Delaware.

The Cats will open its season against Shorter College March 15, and will participate in a round-robin tournament at Stetson over the Spring break.

1974 UK Baseball Schedule

| DATE | OPPONENT | SITE |
|---------|---------------------------|---------------------|
| Mar. 15 | Shorter College | Rome, Ga. (Shorter) |
| Mar. 16 | Jacksonville State (Ala.) | Rome, Ga. (Shorter) |
| Mar. 17 | Berry College | Rome, Ga. (Berry) |
| Mar. 18 | Shorter College | Columbus, Ga. |
| Mar. 19 | Stetson U. | DeLand, Fla. |
| Mar. 20 | Miami (O.) | DeLand, Fla. |
| Mar. 21 | Delaware | DeLand, Fla. |
| Mar. 22 | Stetson U. | DeLand, Fla. |
| Mar. 23 | Miami (O.) | DeLand, Fla. |
| Mar. 24 | Delaware | DeLand, Fla. |
| Mar. 25 | Ohio U. (2) | Lexington |
| Mar. 26 | Cincinnati (2) | Lexington |
| Mar. 27 | Vanderbilt | Lexington |
| Mar. 28 | Vanderbilt | Lexington |
| Mar. 29 | Vanderbilt | Nashville |
| Mar. 30 | Vanderbilt | Lexington |
| Apr. 1 | Vanderbilt | Lexington |
| Apr. 2 | Vanderbilt | Nashville |
| Apr. 3 | Northern Kentucky | Lexington |
| Apr. 4 | Auburn (2) | Lexington |
| Apr. 5 | Auburn | Lexington |
| Apr. 6 | Auburn | Lexington |
| Apr. 7 | Western Kentucky (2) | Lexington |
| Apr. 8 | Bellarmine | Louisville |
| Apr. 9 | Morehead State (2) | Morehead |
| Apr. 10 | Florida (2) | Lexington |
| Apr. 11 | Florida | Lexington |
| Apr. 12 | Florida | Louisville |
| Apr. 13 | U. of Louisville | Lexington |
| Apr. 14 | U. of Louisville | Lexington |
| Apr. 15 | Bellarmine | Lexington |
| Apr. 16 | Bellarmine | Richmond |
| Apr. 17 | Eastern Kentucky | Lexington |
| Apr. 18 | Tennessee | Lexington |
| Apr. 19 | Tennessee | Lexington |
| Apr. 20 | Tennessee | Dayton |
| Apr. 21 | Dayton | Dayton |
| Apr. 22 | Dayton | Lexington |
| Apr. 23 | Indiana U. (2) | Lexington |
| Apr. 24 | Georgia Tech. | Atlanta |
| Apr. 25 | Georgia (2) | Athens, Ga. |
| Apr. 26 | Georgia | Athens, Ga. |
| Apr. 27 | Morehead State (2) | Lexington |
| Apr. 28 | Miami (O.) (2) | Lexington |
| Apr. 29 | Eastern Kentucky | Lexington |
| Apr. 30 | Tennessee | Knoxville |
| May 1 | Tennessee | Knoxville |
| May 2 | Tennessee | Knoxville |
| May 3 | Tennessee | Knoxville |
| May 4 | Tennessee | Knoxville |

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'Contributed little'

No relays at UK

By BILL ROGERS
Kernel Staff Writer
IN ORDER to dispel any further rumors, the Kentucky Relays will not be held this year.

"The relays were discontinued because it contributed very little to the overall track program at UK," said coach Paul Ward.

Ward went on to explain numerous other reasons for the relay's cancellation:

—THE AMOUNT of money spent on the meet was never matched by gate receipts.

—The time and effort extended for the relays was not equal to the returns or benefits. "In fact," as Ward explained, "it worked against the development of Kentucky track athletes." Ward felt he would spend all his time as an organizer and an administrator instead of a coach if the event were held.

—"The track (at Shively Sports Center)," Ward said, "is a rinky-dink track. The design and layout of it are incorrect and the field event areas are atrocious."

"BEFORE THE purchase of new pole vault landing pads," the coach continued, "the old ones used in the relays were ridiculous and a disgrace to track and field."

"The weather was always a problem. "It never failed," Ward said. "We either got rain or snow and it was always cold."

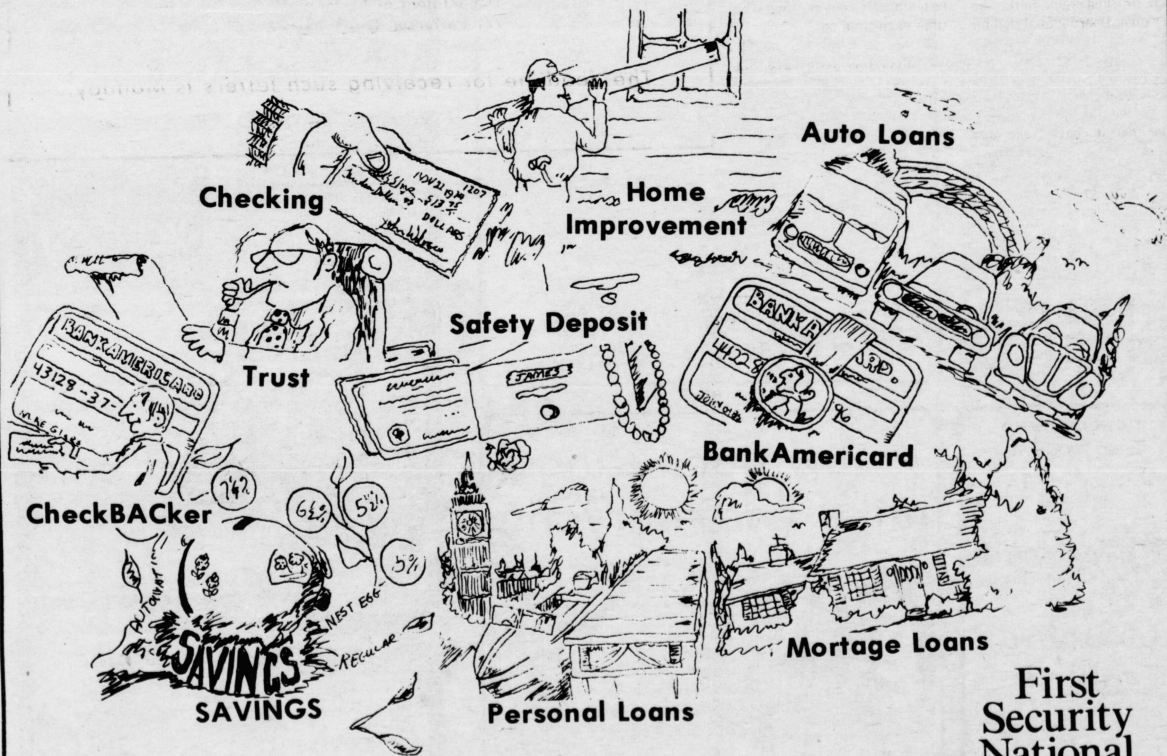
—None of the large area institutions were planning to attend, according to a survey done by Ward.

—WELL KNOWN track schools do not sponsor this type of meet. "UCLA, three time NCAA outdoor champ, doesn't have a meet like this," Ward said. Neither does USC or Oregon State."

—Very few Kentucky athletes were noticed in the Kentucky Relays. Jim Green was the notable exception.

Ward concluded by saying, "On the surface everybody was excited. The community was involved and thought it was good, but they were hoodwinked and had the wool pulled over their eyes."

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Swimmers place last in SEC meet

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

THE UK men's swim team finished dead last in the SEC swim meet held last weekend at Athens, Ga.

The Wildcats accumulated 54 points, it's lowest total since the NCAA championship point system was adopted in 1966.

Tennessee, winning 10 out of the 18 scheduled events, dominated the meet scoring 653 points. The Volunteer's Jeff Lewis won two individual events, the 100 and 200-yd. butterfly, establishing meet records in both events.

LEWIS SWAM on the winning 800-yd. freestyle relay team (which established a meet record) and the winning 400-yd. freestyle relay team. Teammate Jim Kennedy won the one and three meter diving events.

Florida finished second with 336 points, Auburn third with 316 points and Alabama fourth with 315 points. Auburn's Mike Drews won the 200 and 400-yd. individual medleys and the 200-yd. breaststroke to account for many of his team's points.

The Wildcats best finish in any of the 18 events was Alan Doering's sixth place performance in the three meter dive. Doering, who will be the only UK swimmer to go to the NCAA finals in California in late March, finished eighth in the one meter dive. Doering qualified for the NCAA finals in the one meter dive.

OTHER UK swimmers who qualified and scored in the finals were: Steve Stocksdale, seventh in the 200-yd. backstroke and eighth in the 100-yd. backstroke; Dave Rubenstein, 12th in the 200-yd. individual medley; and Marc Lewis, 11th in the 100-yd. backstroke.

Last year the Wildcats finished sixth in the SEC meet with 110

points. They also placed eight swimmers in the finals. This year only four swimmers qualified and scored in the finals.

Head coach Wynn Paul, obviously in a dismal mood, pointed out that 17 of the 19 swimmers and divers that went to the SEC Meet for UK had their best times there this year.

"DAVE RUBENSTEIN, for instance, had his best time ever in the 200-yd. individual medley (2:00.7) but finished 12th," Paul said. "This was just four-tenths of a second off the team record."

Another example, Paul added, was sprinter Bill Schwartz's time of 2:01 in the 200-yd. individual medley. "With this time, Schwartz would have won in every dual meet we had this season," Paul exclaimed. "He finished 16th in the finals."

All three UK relay teams did their best times this year in the SEC Meet. Paul noted, but all three finished in eighth place. Each swimmer was cutting two to three seconds off his previous time in the relays but to no avail.

TO SHOW how powerful the SEC is, Paul concluded, "Doering finished behind LSU's Alan Ross in the three meter diving event. And Ross was All-America last year."

Paul singled out sprinter Mark Morris as having "the best improvement of any swimmer on the team. "He kept improving his time each time out."

The top four finishers in the SEC Meet this year have full-time coaches and full scholarship plans according to Paul. The bottom four teams have only part-time coaches and less extensive scholarship plans.

WHAT'S IN store for the UK swim team in the future?

"We'll just keep trying to bring in more swimmers, better swimmers," Paul concluded. "We're in a tough conference."

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Letters of nomination should be addressed to

Dr. Raymond H. Cox, Chairman
Ombudsman Search Committee
Department of Mathematics
721 Patterson Office Tower
Campus

The deadline for receiving such letters is Monday,
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