

# The Kentucky Kernel

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Wednesday, March 6, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, KY. 40506

## Cancellation of erotic films left to Trustees

By STEVE SWIFT  
Editor-in-Chief

READING A consensus statement of the Board of Trustees, Chairman Albert G. Clay instructed UK President Otis A. Singletary to leave the final decision to the Board regarding the March 25 showing of the "Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival."

Remarks by Singletary and the Board's statement on the film highlighted Tuesday's meeting of the body's Executive Committee.

"We do not wish this University to act as a censor, nor do we wish it to violate the law," the statement said. "We direct the president to bring this matter back to this Board for consideration prior to any final decision which would result in a showing of this film on the University campus," it concluded.

(Student Center Board President Alan Stein said Tuesday night SCB would abide by any decision made by the trustees.)

IN AN SCB Executive Council meeting Monday night, a resolution was adopted dealing with the problem. Stein said he

Continued on page 12



## Who was that masked man?

UK officially joined the national "staking" fad this week. On Monday night, five stakers romped around the Complex and sorority row; Tuesday afternoon, the gliding figure above performed before a large crowd assembled for the occasion. Tuesday night, stakers were out in force at the Complex, with scattered sightings reported along sorority row. For details, see story on page 5. (Kernel staff photo).



## Admissions quota bill passes senate

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — A bill which would place certain quotas on admission policies for law, medicine and dentistry programs at state colleges and universities passed the senate Tuesday 20-10, with five abstentions. Three senators were absent.

SB 108, sponsored by Sen. Denver Knuckles (R-Middlesboro), requires 70 per cent of the enrollment positions for the entering classes be apportioned among Kentucky's seven Congressional districts.

The other 30 per cent would include 15 per cent from the state overall. Non-resident enrollment could not exceed 15 per cent.

KNUCKLES explained he introduced the legislation because many Kentuckians have been denied admission to these schools.

"We're turning out doctors and dentists in this state who are going back to their own states after they graduate," he said. "I want to make it possible for all Ken-

tucky boys and girls to get into the profession they want."

The only senator to voice opposition to the bill, Sen. Lacey Smith (D-Louisville), said the quota system would not accomplish what Knuckles desired.

"WHILE I fully understand and sympathize with the bill's intent, the best way for full representation of the students is to upgrade elementary and secondary education in the state," he said.

Smith, a lawyer, said legislation establishing a quota system "would surely run afoul of the United States Constitution," and urged defeat of SB 108.

Degrees are offered in all three categories at UK and the University of Louisville. The only other state institution that would currently be affected is Salmon P. Chase Law School at Northern Kentucky State College.

WHEN THE BILL was introduced Jan. 24, George Hardy, dean of the UK College

of Law, said the district apportionment would be hard to meet. He explained that in some instances the district might not have an adequate number of suitable applicants.

About 90 per cent of the College of Law's enrollment consists of Kentucky residents, Hardy said. There is heavy distribution in eastern Kentucky, he noted.

UK's College of Medicine would only be affected slightly, according to Dr. William Jordan, dean of the college, as admissions have been equally distributed across the state.

JORDAN SAID the only area of the state where UK's school would have less than the proposed quota would be Louisville, due to UL's medical school.

The bill now goes to the house of representatives.

## News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Mitchell influence sought
- Republicans fall again
- Parrish wins \$220
- Wage bill defeated
- Some problems remain
- Today's weather...

● NEW YORK — For nearly a year before he gave \$200,000 secretly to President Nixon's re-election campaign, financier Robert L. Vesco sought Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's influence on his behalf in a stock fraud case, a key government witness testified Tuesday.

"He asked me if I could use my good offices with Mr. Mitchell," the witness, Harry L. Sears, told a jury at the federal court criminal conspiracy trial of Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans. Sears, a co-defendant in the case, testified after being granted total immunity from prosecution.

● CINCINNATI — Democrat Thomas A. Luken defeated Republican Willis D. Gradison Jr. in an Ohio congressional election Tuesday, providing a possible measure of the effect of Watergate on the Republican party.

It was the third Democratic victory in three special congressional elections in the

country this year. Voting was still underway in a fourth, in California, when it became apparent that Luken had become the fourth Democrat in this century to win Ohio's 1st District seat.

● The Patterson Literary Society held a speech contest last night and awarded \$320 in prizes.

The winners were Mary Jane Parrish, \$220 for an original speech on the life of James Kennedy Patterson; Karen Green, \$50 for oral interpretation of a noted work and Dennis Grigsby, \$50 for original oratory.

The contest was judged by Dr. K.B. Valentine, faculty advisor to the society; Dr. Gifford Blyton, Kathy Patterson and Dr. Reid Sterritt.

● WASHINGTON — The Senate today rejected an attempt to repeal wage and price controls.

The proposal, which was a rider to a bill that would set a \$2.20-an-hour minimum

wage for 56 million American workers, was defeated 66 to 28.

● WASHINGTON — An early end to the Arab oil embargo, now hoped for by U.S. sources, might ease the threat of gasoline rationing but would not necessarily bring a quick return to business as usual.

It probably would take at least a month for tankers carrying Arab oil to begin reaching the United States once the embargo is lifted, and it could be several weeks more before the rate of imports increased to pre-embargo levels.

## ...wet streak

The warm temperatures should be here for another day, but the sunshine may not be making an appearance today. The high today should be in the upper 60s with a 50 per cent chance of rain. The low tonight should be in the mid 40s with a 40 per cent chance of rain. The rain should end by Thursday.

Editorials represent the opinions of the editors, not the university

**The Kentucky Kernel**

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Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

**A sloppy decision**

"Seldom has a more irrational bill been seriously considered," commented a *Courier-Journal* editorial Tuesday about a bill to place quotas on admissions policies for law, medicine and dentistry programs at state college and universities.

The editorial gave several reasons why the bill was rotten, and urged its defeat. The Kentucky senate, however, failed to heed reason and passed the measure 20-10. (See detailed story, page 1.)

Available evidence indicates the bill, which would divide the state into seven regions and would require a percentage of students from each of the areas to be admitted each year, is completely unnecessary.

All three of the professional schools at UK report good distribution of Kentucky residents. The University of Louisville serves primarily that city and would suffer from such restrictions. The only other state facility which would be affected, Northern Kentucky's Chase Law School, draws heavily from Ohio residents and would also suffer.

Perhaps a better answer for equalizing the distribution of Kentucky residents in professional schools comes from Sen. Lacey Smith (D-Louisville). Smith contends the upgrading of elementary and secondary education across the state would yield better results.

**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

**Without gas, fuel, hate will keep us warm**

WASHINGTON — The boxes in the White House press rooms showed His Czarship, the Fuel Simon, having at the Shah of Iran for saying that if the Americans believe in the oil embargo, they probably also put small portions of their inflating currency under their pillows for the tooth fairy. The reporters paid no attention. Nor did they ask themselves was it good news or bad news that traffic fatalities are dropping faster than new car sales.

In a few minutes they would be meeting Nixon at his first press conference in months. "He's only having it to show us snapping and snarling at him," someone said. Another remarked that with Herbert Kalmbach's guilty plea to two minor infractions of the election law, yet another Watergater was getting off almost free. In exchange for the leniency, the President's personal lawyer is supposed to be a witness against the more important principals, but there are doubts about that.

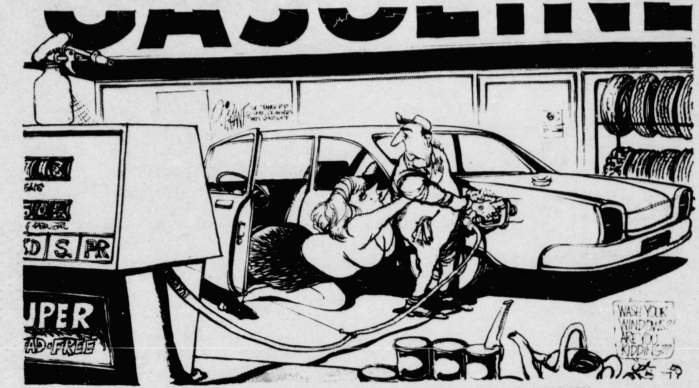
"THEY'RE GOING to let

Nixon plead guilty to jaywalking," said a television man. "in return for which he's promised to name higher-ups."

A few minutes later Nixon faced us in the ballroom, and 30 or 40 of our number were up and down in their seats trying to get him to call on them. Some of us, though, had nothing to ask and really didn't believe he had anything to say. He had said all that needed to be said to read him long ago, so now there was nothing left but to try and trap him, if catching him up still amused anyone.

No, Mr. President, I didn't have my hand up. Well, do I have a question anyway? Only if you have an answer. Would you care to use this occasion, Mr. President, to announce the end of a war or an embargo?

ACTUALLY, Mr. President, what I'd like to know is what do you mean when you say, "Ambassadorships cannot be purchased"? Is this a ringing reaffirmation of leadership, like I am not a crook and I do not ex-



**Letters to the Kernel**

**Students first? Intolerable!**

Jerry L. Stevens, assistant to the vice president of student affairs for minority students, should resign (be fired from) his position.

A man who holds the position (the basement of Miller Hall) that Mr. Stevens holds must exhibit a great deal more patience and tolerance. Mr. Stevens should realize that conditions for black students are improving, but UK has a racist attitude to preserve. We, who are in the know realize that this is a white institution, in a white state, in a white country. Does Mr. Stevens expect to do more in a few years at UK than his people have done in America in 355 years?

Several people have stated their belief that Mr. Stevens feels his position is a token one. It is! Mr. Stevens should know, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that

his position is a token one. He has been given a good title, a decent salary, a golden opportunity to better himself. And what does he do? He shows constant concern for the students. He is completely open and informal and he has committed a cardinal sin. He has done what no man in his position should do. He has put the wants and needs of the students ahead of his own, and this is intolerable. Stevens must go.

Larry E. Evans  
A&S-senior

**Explore**

I am asking the Kentucky Kernel to use its facilities to thoroughly explore the movie series controversy that was reported in the Tuesday, February 26, Kernel.

Since moving to Lexington I have read in the local newspaper

of police action to confiscate movies, but the complete story is never reported. Detectives apparently visited the hospital gift shop and demanded certain magazines be removed from view. And now there is "pressure from outside sources" and Mr. O'Neill cannot "find out where the pressure is coming from."

Having been educated at a rather liberal college, I now find these actions rather obnoxious. I want to know who in this city thinks he can tell me what I cannot see, why he is a better judge of morals than me, where he obtained his self-righteousness, and what position he holds in the government so I may help vote him out of office before he infringes upon any more of my freedoms.

F. Richard Ervin, M.D.  
House Staff,  
Department of Medicine

motorists trouble and handing out pieces of paper on which are written things like: "FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1974 P.M. RELEASE... SIMON ANNOUNCES CREATION OF ENERGY CONSERVATION CORPS... WASHINGTON — William E. Simon, Administrator of the Federal Energy Office (FEO), today announced the formation of an Energy Conservation Corps (ECC) to enlist the aid of elementary and high school students in voluntary programs to save energy."

All this dynamism is centered in the rooms where the postmasters general of the United States used to have their offices. The old red rug is still on the floor and in the wall niches of Simon's office there are silver, social realism statues of Eskimo postmen, flying postmen, postmen postmen — all that remain from the era when the mail did go through.

The people you meet at Simon's are very nice and modestly without pretense about shaping the national destiny. "Listen,

fella," one of them told me, "you can't fuel all the people all the time, so even though it's a little chic here to stay to 10, some still tend to leave early."

The last question at the press conference was a meany, designed to make Nixon squirm, not to elicit information. Did Mr. President think he'd paid his fair share of taxes? The guy who asked it had the tiniest little smirk on his face while Nixon slobbered through the answer.

ALL IN ALL it was the best Nixon performance in months, and just as well too. We can't lose him now. Without money, without gas, without fuel, hate'll keep us warm and running. Hate is so high octaine, if Exxon can bottle it, Simon has already promised to let them raise the price two cents a gallon.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



Is it 1954 again?

## My, how time passes

By LEOLA JOHNSON  
AND  
PAULA BIGGERSTAFF

My, how time passes. Here it is 1954 again, and the University of Kentucky administration still doesn't know what to do about the "black problem."

The "black problem", consists of black student dissatisfaction with the policies (or lack of policies) toward black student concerns. There is no need to worry, however. Robert G. Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs said in a recent *Lexington Herald* interview that black student concerns are more "psychological than objective reality."

SINCE THE DISTINCTION between "psychological and objective realities" might be confusing to some people, let's try to determine what Zumwinkle might have meant.

The "black problem" at the University of Kentucky started long before the first Supreme Court desegregation decision of public schools in 1954. According to Herman L. Donovan, president of UK from 1941 to 1956, the problem first came to a head when a "young Negro named John Wesley Hatch applied for admission to the College of Law. Before that time we had never received an application from a Negro for admission to the University."

Because of legislation forbidding integration in Kentucky, a deal was worked out where Hatch would be admitted to Kentucky State College "with the understanding that the University would provide the teachers to instruct this Negro law student," according to Donovan.

WAS THIS "psychological or objective reality?"

Donovan handled the "black problem" based on certain principles. "My first principle was that the integration program should be one of gradualism." It was, in part, this kind of "gradualism" which led to the riots of the 60's. It is ridiculous to ask

starving people to "gradually" find ways of feeding themselves. The economic and educational problems which black people face are a matter of life and death. Since that time, many authorities, both black and white, have recognized the "gradualism" argument as a racist one.

Yet 26 years after Hatch was admitted to Kentucky State, a class on minority relations at UK uses a textbook whose authors advocate the most primitive form of the "gradualism" argument. The other side of this argument—that social reform should move with "all deliberate speed"—is not treated in this course.

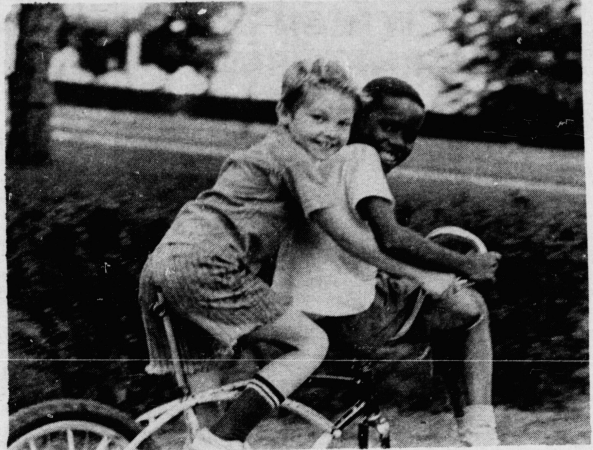
IS THE FACT that the "gradualism" argument is still taught in the classrooms of UK a "psychological or objective reality"?

In 1949, Lyman T. Johnson, a teacher in the Louisville Public School System and the president of the NAACP, moved to integrate the UK graduate school. He applied and gained forcible entry through the U.S. District Court at Lexington.

"I remember when students from other schools came to UK to work," Johnson said in a recent interview. "They were strictly servants. When they walked around, they knew their place." He remembered whites burning crosses for him.

WAS THIS "psychological or objective reality"?

In recent *Herald-Leader* articles, the argument has been advanced that the black enrollment at UK is not what it should be. Since this argument might be only a "psychological reality," it is strange that the UK black student population at UK is 2 per cent while the total black population of Kentucky is 7 per cent. Since Kentucky is a state university funded by the public (including the 7 per cent of the public which is black), it is indeed an odd "psychological reality"



that the black enrollment is only 2 per cent.

It might be argued that Jerry Stevens' characterization in the *Herald* of UK as a plantation is a psychological rather than an objective reality. However, according to Lerone Bennet, Jr. in *Before the Mayflower*, the hardships of plantation life were far more objective than psychological. Some analogies may be drawn between plantation life and black student life here at UK.

Bennet writes, "Masters, with few exceptions, recognized the necessity of mind control, by means of controlling slave behavior." It could be argued that the empty commitments to maintain an independent and powerful office of minority student affairs and the failure to secure space for the Black Student Union are all forms of controlling slave behavior.

AFTER ALL, if you can keep black students thinking that you are working with "all deliberate speed" to achieve equitable student standards, it may not be necessary to come forth with evidence (i.e., space for the Black Student Union, a significant increase in minority

enrollment, more black faculty members, more independence for the office of minority student affairs.)

Perhaps, the perceptions of black students about the lack of action on the part of the administration can be summed up in a quote from Stokely Carmichael and Charles Hamilton: "White Americans are not torn and tortured by the conflict between their devotion to the American creed and their actual behavior. They are upset by the current state of race relations, to be sure. But what troubles them is not that justice is being denied but that their peace is being shattered and their business interrupted."

And maybe, the "objective v. psychological reality" problem is a white problem. One which will need to be solved before the behavior of the administration matches its verbal commitments.

Leola Johnson is a communications graduate student and Paula Biggerstaff is a junior journalism major.

## For most, day in court is unpleasant

(Writer's Note: Senate Bill 183 proposes an amendment to the Constitution of Kentucky relating to the Judicial Branch of Government. This is the first of two articles explaining the provisions of the amendment.)

By JOHN G. HEYBURN

For the average citizen, to be in court is to be in some sort of unpleasant circumstance. Most prefer to forget the unpleasantness in the hope they will never be so cursed again. Too many of us forget that the judicial process continues inconspicuously; adjudicating our differences, protecting our rights and maintaining the foundation of an orderly society.

Unfortunately for Kentuckians, such noble ideals and the efforts of our most capable public servants are increasingly frustrated by an 1891 State Constitution which has proven overly restrictive and clearly inadequate to meet today's needs.

THE RESULT is a system which too often provides inadequate justice. Justice is inadequate when cases languish three years before decision by the Court of Appeals; when uncoordinated judicial branches proliferate into confusing and overlapping jurisdictions; whenever political connections rather than

professional qualifications elect our judges.

The proposed Judicial Amendment is a much needed step in the right direction. It provides for a unified four-tiered court system with provisions for the non-partisan election of judges as well as a merit selection plan to fill vacancies. Similar reforms have been adopted by over half the states in the nation.

The Kentucky Plan provides for:

A FOUR-TIERED court system: The state Court of Justice would be divided into the Supreme Court, the Court of Appeals, the Circuit and District Courts. The state's highest court would be renamed the Supreme Court and a new intermediate Court of Appeals consisting of 14 Justices working in not less than three judge panels would be created. At present the state's highest court must devote far too much time to inconsequential and routine appeals, while issues which shape our Common Law doctrines and cases of true Constitutional significance are delayed or too hastily decided.

The new intermediate court would relieve the Supreme Court of its present overload which has spawned a backlog of over 1,000 cases and would reduce the current three year delay on decisions for most appeals. Most importantly, the new

Court of Appeals would preserve for every citizen his right to a speedy and well considered appeal.

The Circuit and District Courts are the "courts of first impression" where over 90 per cent of the state's legal issues begin and end, and where most citizens have contact with the judiciary. For this reason they are perhaps our most important courts. The present system of trial courts needs to be restructured in order to function more efficiently and fairly.

THE CIRCUIT COURT would retain original trial jurisdiction for all actions not limited to the District Courts, and would acquire appellate jurisdiction as provided by the Supreme Court.

District Courts would have original trial jurisdiction over less serious civil and criminal actions. The overlapping county courts such as the Justice of the Peace Courts, the Probate Courts, the Police Courts, the Quarterly Courts, the Juvenile Courts, the Courts of Inquiry, and the Magisterial Courts would be reorganized within the District Courts. In each Judicial Circuit and District the Court would select a Chief Judge to efficiently administer the Court's business. All local judges would retain their positions within a more efficient judicial structure. County judges would retain their administrative func-

tions, giving up only their judicial duties. No county would be deprived of a resident District judge under the new Amendment.

A unified court system: Kentucky's judicial system is a conglomeration of courts over which very little quality control can be exerted. The entire state judiciary receives less than one tenth of 1 per cent of the total state budget. The Judicial Amendment establishes a state funded Court of Justice and gives the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court authority and power to administer the entire system.

The Chief Justice could establish uniform rules of procedure, take measures to relieve overburdened courts, and appoint a state courts administrator to insure greater efficiency and better court facilities. Most importantly, he would submit to the General Assembly a budget for the entire Court of Justice to provide every county with proper funding for its local courts. The unified court system would insure equal quality of justice throughout the Commonwealth.

John G. Heyburn is a first year law student and a member of the Ad Hoc Committee, Kentucky Citizen's Conference for Judicial Improvement.

WAKY AND BOB BAGERIS PRESENT IN LOUISVILLE

## JOE WALSH and BARNSTORM

Fri., Mar. 22—8 P.M.

### CONVENTION CENTER

PRICES: \$5.00 Advance, \$6.00 Day of Show. Gen. Admissn.

MAIL ORDERS: Convention Center, 525 W. Walnut, Louisville, KY. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope; no personal checks

## Craft and Art Objects

Junk Art	Harry Thomas
Wire Sculpture	Dave Westbrook
God's Eyes	Dee Amyx
Brass Jewelry	Jim Thornbury
Pillows	The McKays
Paintings	Ken Phelps
Prints	Elsie Dalla Piazza
Photos	Mike Koening

### The Paint Pot'n Putter Shop

884 East High - Chevy Chase

# Adopt-A-House

## Students not only improve houses but also neighborhood relations

By MARY EHRIK  
Kernel Staff Writer

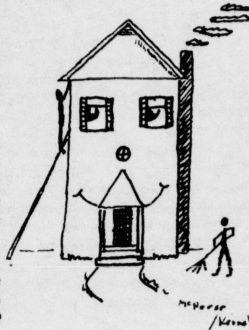
Last fall, an ad ran in the Lexington Herald-Leader asking people over 65 and on Welfare, if they wanted help in caring for their homes.

The ad was placed by a group of students organized under the Greek Steering Committee and led by Dr. P.S. Sabharwal. The result was the Adopt-a-House Program.

ADOPT-A-HOUSE, part of the Governor's Beautification Committee, began with a two week screening period. In those two weeks, Sabharwal and seven or eight students screened the houses. The requirements were the people had to own the home, want to get the job done but be unable to do it themselves and be poor.

The students then went to work. Fraternities, sororities and Kirwan IV residents began raking leaves, cleaning yards, painting and making small repairs.

They not only helped in improving the houses, they also



improved relations with the community. Linda Grinstead of Kirwan IV said one woman calls the girls who worked on her home "her children". The Sigma Chi's played football with the neighborhood children and the Delts sang Christmas carols for the people on whose house they worked.

GRINSTEAD SAID the students have benefited more from the program. "It was the greatest pleasure for us," she said. The community has also

benefited. For example, after the SAE's finished their house two other families on that block painted their homes.

The Greek Steering Committee is now preparing for the future of Adopt-a-House. The financial committee headed by Glenn Weber is going to local businessmen asking for help.

EACH GROUP that worked on a house this year, had to supply their own materials. The financial committee is trying to get donations in the form of materials from Lexington businesses. Sabharwal said the goal is \$10,000 by the end of May.

Already \$2,000 worth of material has been collected. K-Mart donated \$1,000, Montgomery Wards and Fayette County contributed \$500 each. The Governor's Beautification Committee is also giving some support.

Sabharwal said he wants 4000 students involved instead of 400. He said there is a lot of usable energy in the student population. If the businesses can supply the materials, students will supply the manpower, Sabharwal said.

# Forget it!

## Service Charges

VERY FEW BANKS (ONLY ONE IN LOUISVILLE) OFFER NO-CHARGE CHECKING. SO IF YOU CONTINUE TO BANK "AT HOME" AND ARE PAYING UP TO 10¢ A CHECK...FORGET IT.

## No-help Balancing

BUILT INTO OUR NEW BIG BUILDING IS A TRUE-TO-LIFE CUSTOMER SERVICE AREA, MANNED BY GIRLS WITH COMPLETE ACCESS TO ALL THE FILES NEEDED TO HELP YOU FIND THE PROBLEM. SO IF YOU THINK A CHECKING ACCOUNT MEANS HAVING TO BALANCE BY YOURSELF. FORGET IT.

## Cold, Stone-faced Officers

OUR BANK IS RUN BY PEOPLE WHO KNOW THE FEELING OF EMERGENCIES, SCHOOL DEMANDS AND FINANCIAL PROBLEMS AS WELL AS DREAMS. REMEMBER WE ARE THE BANK BIG ENOUGH TO BEND A LITTLE. SO FORGET 'EM ALL...BUT US.

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606-259-1331

MEMBER FDIC

## Memos

FREE U: Growth Games will meet Thursday at 7:30 in SC 109. SM7.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT will hold its next regular meeting Wed., March 6 at 8:00 PM in Room 206 of the Student Center. 4M6

STUDENT COUNCIL for Exceptional Children Meeting-Wednesday, March 6, 7:30 p.m. in Dickey Hall, Room 57 will present Dr. James Hurt. Topic: Prosthesis for Juveniles.

APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT Government offices open are available in Rm. 202, SC. Filing is from March 7-15, 12-5 p.m. 4M6.

PRE-MED, PRE-DENTS: Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national pre-med, pre-dent honorary, is now accepting applications for the Spring Initiation. Pick up applications in the pre-med office (OT 26). Deadline: March 15. 4M6

RED RIVER dam will be discussed Wed., Mar. 6, 7 PM in 119, Student Center. Anyone Welcome. 5M6

FORESTRY CLUB will have practice sessions for the Raleigh, N.C., Conclave on Wednesday, 5:00 P.M., and Friday, 1:00 P.M., behind the Forestry Building. 5M6.

VETERANS! There will be a Vet's Cl Meeting, SC 116, at 6:00 P.M. on Wednesday, March 6th. 5M6.

NEW WEIGHT LOSS groups for women now being organized. Meet weekly with others who want to lose. Call 258-8701 for details. 4M6

PRE-MEDS: Dr. Roger Lambson, from UK's Med School, and Dr. Charles Wagner, from UL's Medical School, will answer your questions on the Admissions Process; Monday, March 11, at 7:30 PM in CB 118. 4M6

ATTENTION SOPHOMORE WOMEN, if you have a 3.0 average, will have completed 60hrs. at end of semester, you are eligible to become a member of Links, Junior Women's Honorary. Applications available: 575 Office Tower, March 3-6. 4M6.

"FELLINI'S Juliet of the Spirits will be presented by the English Department, Wednesday, March 6, 106 at 6:30 and 9:00 P.M. Admission is free. 5M6.

WOMEN'S STUDIES Film Festival: "The Girls" directed by Mai Zetterling; Starring Bibi Andersson. Wednesday, March 6th, 7:30 PM CB 118. FREE. Discussion afterwards 658 S. Lime. 5M6.

DEAN RUSK, former Secy of State, speaks Thursday Mar 7 at 8:00 p.m. in Agricultural Sciences Bldg., Seay Auditorium. Topic: American Foreign Policy and the Changing World. 5M7.

U.K. TROUPERS Meeting this Thursday 7:00 Seaton Center. Attendance is Mandatory as the Big Show will be Discussed and Acts Planned. 5M7.

LIVING THRU Christ (L.T.C.) will meet Thurs., March 7, 7:00-9:00 P.M. in CB 212. Free to everyone. Come with enthusiasm. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. 5M7.

FREE U: Philosophy of Edgar Cayce will meet Thursday at 7:00 in SC 115. 5M7.

PROFESSOR H. GASTON Hall, University of Warwick, will present a lecture on "Moliere's Wordplay", Thursday, March 7, 1974, President's Room, SC, by the Department of French. Reception following. Open to the public. 5M7.



# Streaker draws SRO crowd for one-man performance

By JACK KOENEMAN and GREG ZOROYA  
Kernel Staff Writers

By 2:05, the fountain in front of Patterson Office Tower was deserted, leaving only a small dog sniffing the area which a few minutes before had been the arena of indifference toward all who look with disdain upon the public exhibition of the human body.

Perhaps it was fitting, since the dog didn't have any clothes on either.

AT 12 MINUTES to the hour, the fountain was already crowded. Somebody had said there was to be a streak. And although the crowd grew both in number and in voiced reaction: "What a beautiful day for a streak... What? An endurance streak? ... We'll have a marathon streak."

No official delegates of the local streaker foundation appeared, save one. He was only there for a short while, possibly 15 seconds.

At just a few minutes before the hour, heralded by cries of "Here he comes" a young man, emerged from the west side of the Office Tower, wearing only a white hood. He then sprinted across the court and off into oblivion.

THE FANS went wild! They screamed and applauded for more. Despite their pleadings and the willing shutter of a photographer's camera, that was it. In a few minutes the group disbanded.

In a Tuesday interview, the masked streaker, who preferred not to be identified, explained the planning of the streak that delighted the afternoon crowd.

"We came in through the main gate at about 1:45. The guard at the gate wasn't going to let us in,

but we told him that we had to go in and pick up my friend's father. We frittered away time until about 1:55, then I went to the statue of Patterson where I put on my mask and took off my clothes. I took off running as fast as I knew how, as soon as my friend was in place to hold the Classroom Building door open. I heard some character on the radio say I had run the 40-yard dash in 3.2. Then I ran into the Classroom Building bathroom where I put my clothes back on."

THE STREAK Tuesday was not the first for UK however. Five men streaked the Complex early Monday evening. The five wore no masks during the night streak and described the experience as being "fun".

Commenting on the reason for the streak, the daylight streaker said, "It's kind of a fun thing. I feel like it's harmless fun. I don't think I'm perverted or anything. I just did it to build some camaraderie and spirit and to shake things up a little. It's a tad and some people say it's immature. I'm still a kid though."

"Of course it's a risk. I wasn't sure what to expect," he said of the dangers involved. "The papers indicate fines of \$30 or more, but with a student they would tend not to prosecute," he added.

COED STREAKS are a possibility he added, saying, "I asked some girls if they wouldn't be more likely to do it if there were 50 girls say. She said that it really didn't matter to her." He said one girl called and said, "Thanks, it really took a lot of balls to do that!"

The masked marauder is optimistic about UK's future in the streaking field. "I envision numbers of like 300 or 400 people before spring break," he said

confidently. "I've been in contact with various individuals and groups, and by pooling all these it makes a bigger number of people."

The response to the advertisement regarding streaking which he placed in the Kernel has been very good. "Eighteen people have called. I estimate they represent about 100 people. The big event will be a daylight streak of 300 or 400 people across the main campus."

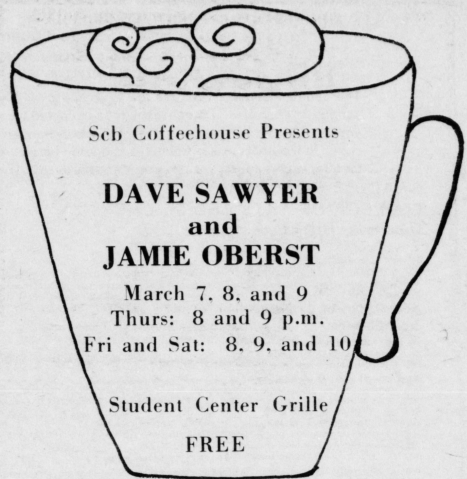
STREAKING IS not confined to UK. At the University of Missouri, two streakers dashed through a police station clothed only in boots in a bold display of daring. "They caught us by surprise," was the only comment offered by one stunned policeman.

Another one of the more daring incidents took place at Westchester State College where a 90 student coed streak raced from dorm to dorm to the strains of "Hey Look Me Over" played by a brass band from the school of music.

Five persons were arrested at the University of Tennessee in connection with an incident involving a crowd of onlookers who became rowdy after a streak. The crowd inflicted property damage in addition to interfering with traffic.

## Ragan urges praying for Hurst girl

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan urged Californians today to pray for kidnaped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, while thousands quietly received the free food demanded by her terrorist captors.



## IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK.

On April 1, time runs out for you to enroll in the 2-year Air Force ROTC Program on this campus. And here's what you'll be missing:

- \$100 a month, tax-free, during your junior and senior years.
- the chance to win a full Air Force scholarship (including tuition, lab fees, the works).
- a challenging job as an Air Force officer upon graduation.

plus  
Contact **CAPTAIN PECK**  
at **ROOM 203 BARKER HALL** 257-1681

(Available only to college juniors or students having at least 2 academic years left before graduation.)

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**KENTUCKY 4TH BIG WEEK**  
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**Academy Award Nominations**  
**AL PACINO**  
Best Actor of the year  
Best Screen Play



Many of his fellow officers considered him the most dangerous man alive — an honest cop.

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DINO DE LAURENTIS presents

**AL PACINO "SERPICO"**  
ALL SEATS MONDAY NITE \$1.00

## Summer Camp is not just for kids.

It can be the pathway to an exciting, challenging career as an Army Officer.

The Women's Army Corps offers College Juniors a four-week action-packed course at Ft. McClellan, Ala. This is your opportunity to see the Army for yourself—with no obligation. You'll be paid \$392.70 for the month. You'll find out how the Army works—and how you can fit into the Army.

If you like what you see, and if the challenge of being an officer appeals to you, you may apply for a scholarship of \$542.70 per month for your senior year. After graduation, you'll receive your commission as a second lieutenant with two years active duty ahead, military benefits, and an opportunity to lead...not just follow.

CALL COLLECT 502-582-2681  
Cpt. Susan A. Bulkey  
600 Federal Place Rm 222F  
Louisville Ky. 40202

February 6, 1974  
University Senate Council

Course-Program Actions, Effective: Fall, 1974  
UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

The Senate Council circulates for your approval the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved below must be met.

GRADUATE COUNCIL:  
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Department of Computer Science:

New Course:

CS 502 Use and Management of Mini-computers (3)  
Concepts and techniques employed by mini-computers are discussed. Topics include machine architecture, languages, and operation; utility programs; interrupts and input-output processing; file management; and applications. Prereq.: Knowledge of FORTRAN and graduate standing or consent of instructor.

Department of Geology:

New Courses:

GLY 540 Advance General Geology (3)  
An advanced course for geology majors serving to integrate information from more specialized upper-division courses into the framework of the science of geology. Prereq.: Geology major with senior standing.

GLY 561 Structural Mineralogy (3)  
Principles of morphological crystallography, crystal chemistry, and structural mineralogy. The structure and physical properties of major mineral groups. Designed for geology majors emphasizing mineralogy or petrology. Prereq.: CHE 108 or 112, GLY 360.

GLY 571 Introductory Geophysics Gravity & Magnetism (3)  
A general introduction to geophysics emphasizing the Earth's gravitational and magnetic fields, including studies of exploration techniques. Prereq.: MA 114 and PHY 231.

GLY 572 Introductory Geophysics-Seismology (3)  
A general introduction to geophysics emphasizing exploration and earthquake seismology. Prereq.: MA 114 and PHY 231.

GLY 470 Selected Topics in Geophysics (3)  
Study of topics of current interest in geophysics. Subject matter will vary from term to term. May be repeated to a maximum of twelve credits. Lecture 1 hour and laboratory 2 hours. Prereq.: GLY 571 or 572.

GLY 471 Earthquake Seismology (3)  
A study of wave propagation and earthquake phenomena stressing both theory and delineation of earth structure. Lecture 2 hours and laboratory 2 hours. Prereq.: GLY 572.

GLY 720 Graduate Tectonics Seminar (3)  
Discussion and study of advanced topics in Tectonics. May be repeated to a maximum of 12 hours. Prereq.: GLY 620 or consent of instructor.

Change in course:  
GLY 732 Advanced Low-Temperature Geochemistry (3)  
(Change in title and prerequisites)

Change to:  
GLY 732 Chemical Sedimentology (3)  
Topics in low temperature and aqueous geochemistry. Seminar involving review of current literature and laboratory investigation of significant geochemical problems. Two class hours and two laboratory hours per week. Prereq.: GLY 530 and 535, 436 or 434.

Drop Courses:

GLY 530 Advanced Field Geology  
GLY 532 paleoecology  
GLY 570 Geology Seminar  
GLY 710 Mineral Exploration  
GLY 711 Evaluation of Mineral Properties  
GLY 730 Graduate Geology Seminar

Department of Slavic and Oriental Languages:

Drop Course:

SO 563 Tolstoy and Dostoevsky  
Effective Date: May 25, 1974

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING:

Department of Engineering Mechanics:

New Courses:

MET EM 505 Viscoelasticity (3)  
A study of the physical and mathematical phenomenological description of the mechanical behavior of polymeric materials. One-dimensional linear phenomena are emphasized. Topics are: Viscoelastic response in shear; Relations between modulus and compliance; One-dimensional dynamical problems; Stress analysis; Thermal effects. Prereq.: EM 302 or consent of instructor.

EM MET 506 Mechanics of Composite Materials (3)  
The analysis of laminated and fiber-reinforced materials. Response of composite structures to static and dynamic loads. Thermal stresses. Failure criteria. Prereq.: EM 302 or consent of instructor.

Department of Chemical Engineering:

New Course:

CME 540 Non-Newtonian Flow and Heat Transfer (3)  
Classification of fluid behavior, determination of flow properties, laminar flow for fluids with and without a yield stress, turbulent flow, momentum boundary layer theory, mixing and agitation, heat transfer. Prereq.: ME 325 and ME 330.

Department of Metallurgical Engineering and Materials Science:

MET 532 Composite Materials (3)

Preparation, Testing, Design, and Nature of Composite Materials. Prereq.: Consent of instructor.

MET 534 Physical Structure of Polymers (3)  
Chemical compositions and structures of polymer molecules and their monomeric ingredients; relations between structure, properties, and applications. Prereq.: CME 220, CHE 230 or 236.

MET 553 Thermodynamics of Polymer Systems (3)  
Configurations of Polymer Chains, Configurational and Frictional Properties of Macromolecules in dilute solution, Statistical Thermodynamics of Polymer Solutions, Rubber Elasticity, Membrane Phenomena. Prereq.: CME 220, CHE 236, or CHE 230, or consent of instructor.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Change in Course:

MUS 617 Research Methods (2)  
(Change in credits only)

Change to:

MUS 617 Research Methods (3)

COLLEGE OF NURSING

Course Change:

NUR 610 Concepts and Theories in Nursing (2)  
Change (Change in credits, description, and drop lecture/lab ratio.)

Change to:

NUR 610 Concepts and Theories in Nursing (2)  
Study of formulation of concepts and theories in nursing and the testing of existing theories in clinical practice. Lecture discussion: 2 hours. Prereq.: Admission to graduate program in Nursing.

New Course:

NUR 612 Systematic Inquiry in Nursing (3)  
Provides for the development of skills needed to understand and evaluate nursing research, to identify problems in nursing which may be studied, and to formulate a study proposal. Prereq.: Admission to graduate program in Nursing.

Course Change:

NUR 210 Clinical Nursing I (4)  
(Change in credits, title, lecture/lab ratio, description and prerequisite.)

Change to:

NUR 620 Problems in Clinical Nursing (2-4)  
This course provides opportunity for the study of nursing programs in particular clinical areas and for the further development of techniques of nursing intervention. Discussion 1 hour (varied labs). Prereq.: Enrollment in graduate program in Nursing.

NOTE: The following error should be corrected in the Senate Council circulation dated February 5, 1974, circulated in the Kernel under date of February 20, 1974: Under PHI 509, Topics in the History of Modern Philosophy, the description should read: "A selective study of representative issues and texts in Modern Philosophy, with special emphasis upon historical continuity and interrelation of thinkers and problems. Possible topics: British Empiricism; Leibniz and Locke; Descartes and his Critics; Hobbes and Rousseau; Hume and Kant; Philosophy and the Rise of Modern Science. May be repeated to a maximum of six credits."

## Willis appointed director of libraries

Paul A. Willis, acting director of UK libraries, was appointed Tuesday as the permanent director of the system by the Board of Trustees Executive Committee.



PAUL A. WILLIS

He replaces Dr. Stuart Forth who resigned last June to become dean of university libraries for the Penn State University. Willis is the fourth director of the UK library system which includes 11 branches.

WILLIS, ALSO an associate professor of law, is a 1963 graduate of UK. He received his masters degree in library science from the University of Maryland and a doctor of law degree from UK.

UK President Otis A. Singletery said an extensive search for a new director was made and Willis was among five finalists interviewed. "They (committee members) brought five outstanding candidates for the position for interviews with the committee, the staff and the administration and made their appointment in February. Mr. Willis

was highly recommended by the committee and has agreed to accept the appointment," Singletery said.

As a student, Willis was an assistant in the circulation department of the M.I. King library. He became the Law Library's circulation librarian in 1966 and is a part-time lecturer in the UK College of Library Science.

## Volunteers in Corrections seeks crime prevention

By CLARE DEWAR  
Kernel Staff Writer

Volunteers in Corrections (VIC) is a statewide organization working towards crime prevention through citizen participation. Although it has only been active in the Central Kentucky area since May 1973, 115 people are already involved.

PEOPLE FROM all walks of life—students, professors, workers, even former offenders—work with prisoners presents no problem, said Kimel.

"The volunteers are not therapists," he said, adding that the idea of the program is to get the community involved in criminal justice.

According to Kris Kimel, director of VIC, there are many different ways a volunteer can participate. He can serve on a committee, visit a prisoner, or do recruiting work or typing.

Involvement doesn't necessarily end when the prisoner's sentence is over. VIC can help him find a job, and the volunteer can keep in touch.

A PRISONER is visited by a volunteer only at his own request and receives whatever help is needed, be it answers to legal problems or just someone to talk to. Kimel said information about the organization is "readily available" to the prisoner.

VOLUNTEERS ARE now cleared by the state to work with parole and probation officers. Kimel said this will help further VIC's goals to "reduce the recidivism (habitual criminal behavior) rate and facilitate reentry" of the individual to society.

Prerequisites for working directly with prisoners are a minimum two day training session and an interview after the session with a three or four member committee qualified on the subject of criminal justice.

Although VIC now works only with prisoners at Blackburn, Kimel said, "We hope to be moving into the area of juvenile justice."

During the training session, such things as the volunteer's role and interpersonal relationships are discussed.

"We need more of everybody," Kimel said, adding that students are more than welcome in the organization.

Studio Players  
present  
**ENDGAME**

A play  
by Samuel Becket  
March 7-9

Bell Carriage House 8:30 p.m.

Reservations: 278-8882



**Amendment needed?**

**Senior citizens lobby for bingo**

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

**FRANKFORT** — Three busloads of Northern Kentucky senior citizens lobbied at the state legislature Tuesday in support of legislation permitting charity bingo.

Appearing before house and senate elections and constitutional amendments committees, the elderly citizens requested consideration of a state constitutional amendment to make bingo games legal.

Former Newport Mayor John Peluso, said SB 116, sponsored by Sen. Gus Sheehan (D-Covington), should be approved so "the little old ladies can stop looking out of the church windows to see if the cops are coming" everytime they play.

"ALMOST EVERY city in this state has bingo, but Newport and Covington were the only two that followed the 1972 legislature's law that a local referendum be held," said Peluso, now a Newport city commissioner.

He explained that the referendum was approved by Northern Kentucky voters but the games were declared unconstitutional by a local judge.

"These are poor little old ladies. All they have left in life is the bingo games," Peluso said. "The dice will not roll in these two cities. I have always opposed the syndicate in Newport."

PELUSO ADMITTED that only a small percentage of the bingo receipts went for charity when the games were instituted, but said it could benefit charities if properly governed.

Henrietta Grove, a Newport welfare worker, pleaded for the institution of legalized bingo, and explained that a local hospital

had closed because the games were ended.

"We tried to do things right. The only thing wrong we did was trying to do it honest," said Grove, who was president of the hospital. "Since we had to go by the book, the guys running our game were caught skimming off the top and sent to prison."

Grove said most of the group "will not be here much longer" and asked that the legislators make it "happy" for them.

No action was taken by either committee.

**Financial aid applications available for 1974-1975**

Applications for financial aid for the 1974-75 academic year are available in the Student Financial Aid office, 567 Patterson Office Tower, this month.

Those needing financial assistance for the coming year should submit applications as soon as possible.

Students must file either a Parents Confidential Statement or a Student Financial Statement along with a UK financial aid

application. It is necessary to fill out a separate application for summer school.

Student Financial Aid hopes to notify students regarding applications no later than June 30.

Students enrolled in a post-secondary institution for the first time after April 1, 1973 are eligible to apply for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. As soon as applications for the grant are available, an announcement will be made.

WAKY AND BOB BAGERIS PRESENT  
IN LOUISVILLE

**HUMBLE PIE**

WITH SPECIAL GUESTS  
**SPOOKY TOOTH**

PLUS  
**MONTROSE**  
FRIDAY, MARCH 15 - 8:00 p.m.

CONVENTION CENTER

PRICES: \$5.50 ADVANCE, \$6.50 DAY OF SHOW.  
GENERAL ADMISSION.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE: Convention Center, 525 W. Walnut, the Subway Boutique, and All Vine Record locations, including the New Cardinal Shop.

MAIL ORDER: to Convention Center, 525 W. Walnut, Louisville, KY. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope; no personal checks.

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**HUNTER**

**Classified**

**FOR SALE**

1969 MOBILE HOME—Good condition, call 258-8101 or 254-0605. Central Air included. 28F M6

AMPLIFIER ACOUSTIC, 150B. Two 15's \$450. After 5 p.m. 278-9160. 1M7.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, living dining room, 2 Bath, family room, basement fireplaces, central air one-acre lot low 40's. 885-3750 or 254-4551. 1M7.

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL 10 speed, 22 inch frame bright yellow. Like new. 277-1095. Ask for Frank. 4M8

BICYCLES—2 Ladies 3 speed, Like new condition. Cycle Specialties. 254-8517. 5M6.

TWO BEDROOM, Modern year-round Kentucky River camp. 1 1/2 acre lot includes 235 foot river front, barn, guest house trailer. Call 257-1900. 5M8.

FENDER JAGUAR Guitar \$450.00 Retail—Sell for \$175.00—Can't find a Fender Guitar—Call 253-0363. 5M6.

LES PAUL Professional. Hardshell Plush Case. Extraordinary condition. Like new \$400 firm. 255-5883 after 9:00. 6M7.

UK AREA A really distinctive four bedroom home in an established neighborhood. Formal dining room, fireplace in living room, bright cherry kitchen, full dry basement, central air, two car garage. Asking \$41,900.00. To see this beautiful decorated home call Alloway & Bird Realtor 269-3508 or Eerie Gaines 266-2676. 6M12.

**FOR RENT**

PHOTO DARKROOM for rent Hour or day. 266-4676. Near campus professional equipment. 28F M46912

UNFURNISHED ROOMS near campus. Kitchen utilities paid \$60.00 after 6:00. 6M8

**HELP WANTED**

PART-TIME HELP, no experience necessary. Good day. Apply in person, 431 So. Broadway, 112. 28F M6

LOCAL MANUFACTURER looking for temporary help to work as file clerk during the hours 8-5, Monday through Friday. High school graduate preferred with some office experience. Apply by calling 269-2351, Parker Seale Co., 2360 Palumbo Drive, or stop by to see us. 4M8

FREE MEALS, lunch supper payment for services as houseboys. Apply AZD. 257-2163.

**WANTED**

WANTED FLUTE lessons call 277-5541 in morning or 252-2823 in evening and ask for Mike. 5M6.

FEMALE(S) TO find and share apartment with female grad. student, 22. Have one-bedroom now. 252-6188. 5M7.

WANTED ALL old members of W.S.T., Wilderness Survival Training, interested in joining backpacking, climbing, and canoeing club. There will be an organizational meeting Thurs. March 7 7:00pm 136 Park. 6M6

LET'S BRING Streaking to UK. 269-3446. 5M6.

**LOST**

SMALL DARK brown mixed breed female terrier with shaggy hair and gold choker chain. 258-8329, 258-8579. 28F M6

LOST TUESDAY February 26 in Fine Arts Practice Room blue sapphire ring with silver and gold band. Reward. Much sentimental value. No questions asked. Call 258-2550; 299-7307. 6M12.

LEARN TO analyze handwriting. (\$25) Introductory course beginning March 21. 269-1759 between 9 am - 2pm. 6M14

ABORTION AID Center. (615) 327-3722. 20F M11

**FOUND**

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.

**CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT LAND**

has many opportunities for students interested in summer employment. Register for an interview at your Student Employment Office.

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

HAVE A SUPER SUMMER IN '74

**Summer Employment**

with  
Interstate United Major Food & Restaurant Concessionaire  
At Cedar Point.

One of America's Finest Amusement Parks will be interviewing Thursday March 7th.  
Sign up for interview at Student Employment Office.  
5th Floor Patterson Office Tower

SCB Presents  
in person

**Cicely Tyson**



She is visually extraordinary...  
the first great black heroine  
on the screen. Her performance  
in 'Sounder' is a phenomenon -  
something even the most fabled  
actresses might not have dared

— critic Pauline Kael

Monday  
March 11  
8:30p.m.  
SC Ballroom  
No admission



Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman

Fashion Fabrics by the yard Wonder world of fabrics

**The Cloth World**

100 Percent Pure Jute **INDIA STAN BURLAP** \$1.29 yd.  
 15 decorator colors machine wash

2424 Nicholasville Road  
 "Next to Mr. Wiggs"

**THE LEATHER SHOP**  
 343 S. Lime  
 In order to make room in our shop, we're having a gigantic **Moccasin Sale**  
**Mocs 35-40 Percent off**

~~19.50~~ ~~16.50~~

Hand Lasted Hand Sewn, English Chrom Tan Leather. Single and Double Sole. Mens and Ladies Sizes

**Variety Records**

**BO HANSSON'S NEW ONE!**

**Magician's Hat**

*If you got into Bo Hansson's "Lord of the Rings" You must get*

**Magician's Hat**

**SPECIAL THIS WEEK**

**\$3.<sup>89</sup>**

**VARIETY RECORDS**

**You get an Arby's for 1/2 Price**

**(When you buy one for regular price)**

**Arby's ROAST BEEF Sandwich is only 5 minutes away.**

**Arby's. The 4 hour Sandwich is only 5 minutes away.**

Coupon expires March 20  
 Good in Louisville and Lexington

Art exhibit review

**Folk art not stimulating**

By LEE THOMAS  
 Kernel Staff Writer

I was about to cast off the American folk sculpture, now on exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery, as a nice crafts show. After taking a second look at these objects from the Hall collection, however, I found that they did have something to communicate.

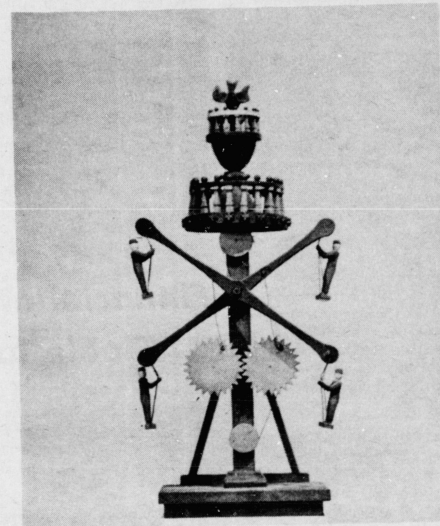
The objects are primitive reflecting a time seemingly void of clanking machinery, electric gadgetry and mass production.

A COLLECTION of weather vanes is exhibited, ranging in creativity from a 19th century rooster pattern to a more complex "Whirligig Weathervane" created by Frank W. Scott (Kenmore?) in 1934.

Scott added the dimension of motion to his whirligig. While guiding the direction of the weather vane, the wind also strikes the airfoil of a cylinder, rotating it but giving the visual credit for doing the work to two wooden men.

There were two other interesting objects in the collection.

ONE WAS "Acrobats" by John School (1907-1916). It is a complex of wooden gears and moving parts connected by wires and string — all governed by a hand crank. All in all, it's a nice toy.



Acrobats' by John School — now on exhibit at the Fine Arts Gallery. (Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan.)

Having an element of perversion in me, I was attracted to the nakedness of Edgar Tolson's "Expulsion of Adam and Eve". His interpretation involves a dagger-bearing angel escorting Adam and Eve out of the garden

while the snake points the way. The exhibit wasn't very stimulating for me, but the collection may be worth your attention. It will remain in the Fine Arts Gallery through March 10.

Concert Review

**Collegium reaches excellence**

By MALLORY FINGLEDOUSE  
 Kernel Staff Writer

Hamlet described the sound of the recorder as "most eloquent music" and the concert given by the Collegium Musicum Sunday night at the Catholic Newman Center was indeed eloquent.

The Collegium is a consort of Medieval and Renaissance instruments and voice. The instruments include lute, krumphorn, viols, and sackbut (a precursor to the modern trombone) as well as recorders of all sorts.

WHEN THINKING of early music, people often conjure up a vision of a few aged musicologists wheezing out a Gregorian chant that would bore a Trappist to tears.

The Sunday concert proved this image entirely false. There was nothing stuffy in either the music itself or its presentation. The director, Dr. Wesley K. Morgan, prefaced each piece with a short, painless introduction, and the performers were so obviously enjoying themselves that the audience could not help but follow suit.

And the music would never bore a Trappist — though it might shock one. Aside from selections of Dufay's *Missa L'Homme*

Arme, the music was secular. Very secular. I doubt if any singer could express anything as boldly today as the madrigal and chanson writers did then.

THE performance not only struck the right mood but also reached technical excellence. The Collegium has come a long way since its Christmas Concert. I commend the inspired ornamentation of John Gibbs on soprano recorder and the

spirited percussion provided by David Davenport with finger cymbals, drum and tambourine.

The Newman Center provided a perfect setting for the performance. The acoustics were great and the wealth of medieval art collected there gave the music an added dimension.

If you did not make it to this concert, take heart. The Collegium Musicum is planning to have another in April, and it should not be missed.

**Soviet impresario Hurok, 85, dies of heart attack**

AP—Impresario Sol Hurok, who brought Russia's greatest performers to the most prestigious concert halls in America, died Tuesday of a heart attack. He was 85. His office said he became ill during a meeting with David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, after having lunch with famed guitarist Andres Segovia.

Hurok was taken from the bank's offices in the Wall Street area to Beekman Downtown Hospital. He was

pronounced dead 20 minutes later, at 3:40 p.m.

An impresario for the last six decades, Hurok headed Hurok Concerts, a division of General Electric's subsidiary, Tomorrow Entertainment.

S. Hurok Presents became synonymous with entertainment from the Soviet Union.

He brought the Bolshoi Ballet on an American tour last year and had just announced that the Moiseyev Dance Company would tour for him this year.



# Actors, techs wanted for outdoor theatre

Audition dates for the outdoor historical drama **Wilderness Road** will be held March 7-10 in Berea.

Wilderness Road has a performing company of 50, all salaried positions. There is also a need for a technical staff including props, light and audio technicians and costume assistants.

**THE DRAMA** seeks combinations of talent including acting, singing and folk dancing. Performing musicians who can play trumpet, drum, guitar, banjo or fiddle are also needed.

Acting material should be limited to a three-minute presentation and should be selected to best show a range of capability. Dialect scenes are not good material for auditioning for Wilderness Road.

Singers should prepare at least two different type musical numbers. A pianist will be provided, but each person should bring music and musicians should bring their own instruments.

WRITTEN BY Pulitzer Prize winner Paul Green, Wilderness Road is a drama about the people

of a mountain community caught in the tumultuous events before and during the Civil War. Most of the performing company have been Kentuckians during the two seasons of the production.

Auditions will be held in the Gray Auditorium of the Presser Hall Music Building on the Berea College campus. Times for the auditions are:

- March 7 — 8 p.m.
- March 8 — 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- March 9 — 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- March 10 — 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Rehearsals for the upcoming summer production will begin on or about June 1. Some cast members may be called later and some technical personnel may be asked to report earlier.

**WILDERNESS ROAD** opens June 26 and will be staged nightly except Sundays through Sept. 1 at the Indian Fort Theatre in Berea.

For more information write: Wilderness Road, CPO Box 2355; Berea, Kentucky 40403. Telephone: 986-9331.

## Local Flicks

**Kentucky Theatre — Serpico (R).** Al Pacino stars as a N.Y. policeman out to fight a corrupt system. Times: 7:15 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. on Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri. 2:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. on Wed., Sat. and Sun.

**Chevy Chase — The Sting (PG).** Paul Newman and Robert Redford in a light-hearted tale of con men and a big "take." Times: 12:40 p.m., 3 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:25 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. **Rainbow Bridge (R).** Showing only on March 6 and 9. Jimmy Hendrix and Pat Hartley sing and meditate. Times: midnight each day.

**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.

**Fayette Mall, Cinema I — The Seven-Ups (PG).** Ends Thurs. Roy Scheider stars as police take the law into their own hands. Times: 2:10 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 6:05 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m. **Crazy Joe (R).** Starts Fri. Peter Boyle in a Mafia flick based on real life happenings. Times: 1:30 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:25 p.m.

**Fayette Mall, Cinema I — Super Dad and Son of Flubber (G).** Ends Sun. Walt Disney production. Times: 2 p.m., 4:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. for "Super Dad." 3:40 p.m. and 7:25 p.m. for "Son of

Flubber." **Butley (PG).** Mon. and Tues. only. The American Film Theatre's version of the Simon Gray play about a British university lecturer who suddenly finds himself alone. Alan Bates stars. Times: 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. each day.

**Crossroads, Cinema I — American Graffiti (PG).** Ron Howard in a nostalgic return to the '60's. Times: 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

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

**Downtown Cinema — Jeremiah Johnson (PG).** Robert Redford stars as a mountain man who becomes a legend. Times: 7:30 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. Mon-Fri. 1:30 p.m., 3:34 p.m., 5:38 p.m., 7:43 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

**Student Center Theatre — Cries and Whispers (R).** Liv Ullman in Bergman's latest film. Times: 6:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. on Fri. and Sat. **H (R).** Malcolm McDowell stars as students take over their school. Times: 11:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. **My Little Chickadee.** W.C. Fields and Mae West. Times: 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. Sun. **Sporting Life (R).** Richard Harris stars as a young player who falls in and out of love. Times: 6 p.m., 8:30 p.m. Mon.

## Black Voices of UK star in BSU benefit concert

The Black Voices of UK and the Greene Singers will get together to present a benefit concert at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Calvary Baptist Church, 150 E. High, Lexington.

The Black Voices is made up of approximately 65 University students while the Greene Singers is a collection of 30 black students drawn from area high schools.

EACH GROUP will present a collection of black gospel songs.

Opportunity will be given during the concert for donations to be made.

Money will go into the Baptist Student Union's Summer Missions Program.

THE BSU annually sends missionaries to various parts of the United States and countries across the world.

A goal of \$1,200 has been set for UK's BSU.

## UK students featured in photo exhibit

Two UK students, Alicia English and Deane Patton, will have their work featured in a photography exhibit in the Lexington Photography Workshop at 838 E. High St., in Chevy Chase.

The exhibit will run through March 31.

## GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

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PG  
Times: 2:10 4:15 6:05 8:00 9:55

**FAYETTE MALL Cinema II**  
DOUBLE DISNEY FUN!  
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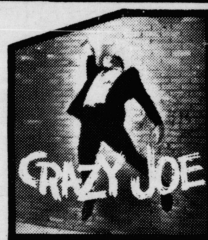
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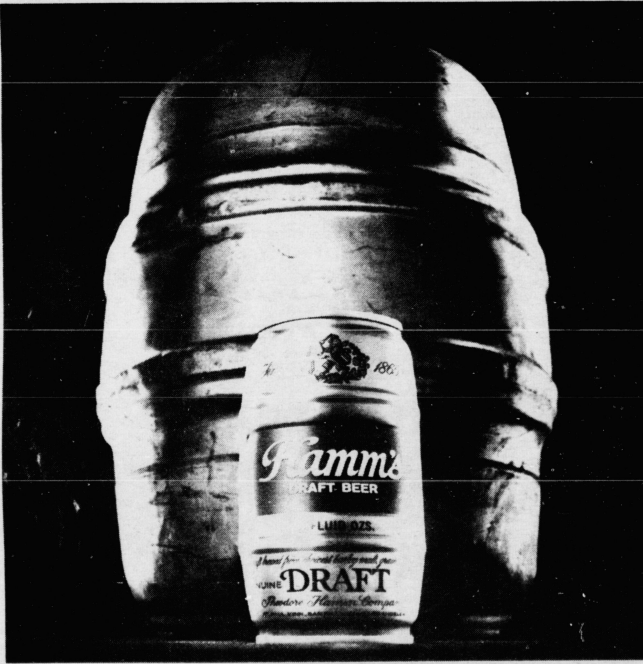
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## N.C. State still heads balloting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
THREE OF the top six teams in the weekly Associated Press college basketball poll, including top-ranked North Carolina State, will be vying this weekend for a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

The nation's No. 1 team already has clinched the Atlantic Coast Conference title, but must work its way past the like of No. 4 Maryland and No. 6 North Carolina in a three-day tournament in Greensboro, N.C., beginning Thursday.

And third-ranked UCLA, which usually breezes into the playoffs not only as the undisputed winner of the Pacific-8 crown but also as No. 1 team in the nation, will have to battle seventh-ranked Southern Cal this weekend to determine the conference representative in the NCAAs.

THAT LEAVES only Notre Dame, atop the independent ranks and No. 2 in the AP poll, and Southeastern Conference champion Vanderbilt, ranked fifth, as sure bets among the top six teams for post-season play. Both will be competing in the Mideast Regional at Indiana State University in Terre Haute.

The poll was completed prior to the Irish's 95-82 upset loss to Dayton Monday night.

North Carolina State, 24-1 after beating two ACC rivals — North Carolina and Wake Forest — last week, retained its No. 1 ranking Monday with 25 first-place votes and 770 points.

THE NATIONWIDE panel of sports writers and broadcasters gave Notre Dame 15 top votes and only 20 fewer points than N.C. State, while UCLA was favored on only one ballot but garnered 658 points.

The Irish are 24-1 after triumphs over Ball State and Villanova, and UCLA is 22-3 after beating California and Stanford.

Maryland replaced North Carolina as the nation's No. 4 team after North Carolina, now sixth, bowed to NC State 83-72 for a 1-1 week and a 21-4 record. The Terps, meanwhile, made their season mark 21-4 by besting Wake Forest and Virginia.

VANDERBILT, which had been sixth a week ago, moved into the top five with triumphs over Mississippi and Kentucky for a 23-2 record.

Southern Cal, heading for Saturday night's showdown with UCLA, jumped from 10th to seventh after downing Stanford and California for a 22-3 mark, and Providence, which will meet Penn in the East playoffs, moved into eighth place from 12th after a 2-0 week for a 25-3 mark.

Long Beach State, 13th a week ago, took over ninth place from Indiana after the Hoosiers lost to Ohio State and dropped to 13th place as well as into a Big Ten tie with No. 16 Michigan.

SOUTH CAROLINA, which posted three victories last week to run its record to 21-4, moved up four notches from 14th to 10th.

In the Second 10 are Marquette, Alabama, Indiana, Pittsburgh, Kansas, Michigan, New Mexico, Louisville, Creighton and Oral Roberts.

Marquette, which lost to NIT-bound Cincinnati last weekend, already is scheduled to meet Ohio U in the NCAA's opener in the Mideast; Pitt is in the NCAA East and Creighton and Oral Roberts in the NCAA Midwest Division playoffs.

### The Top Twenty

THE TOP TWENTY season records through games of Saturday, and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20 points for first and one vote for twentieth place.

1. N.C. State	24-1	770
2. Notre Dame	24-1	750
3. UCLA	22-3	658
4. Maryland	21-4	443
5. Vanderbilt	23-2	424
6. North Carolina	21-4	410
7. Southern Cal	22-3	294
8. Providence	25-3	264
9. Long Beach St.	23-2	189
10. S. Carolina	21-4	182
11. Marquette	22-4	157
12. Alabama	21-4	145
13. Indiana	19-4	135
14. Pittsburgh	23-3	96
15. Kansas	19-5	78
16. Michigan	19-4	68
17. New Mexico	20-6	59
18. Louisville	19-5	51
19. Creighton	21-5	37
20. Oral Roberts	21-4	18

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona, Centenary, Cincinnati, Florida St., Jacksonville, Kansas State, Maryland-Eastern Shore, Pennsylvania, Ohio U., Utah.

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1:00 p.m. - from  
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**Nucleus returns**

**Cats look for title in '74**

By ROGER NESBITT  
Kernel Staff Writer

DESPITE A torrid 51 game schedule, coach Tuffy Horne's University of Kentucky baseball squad is looking forward to its best season ever.

Although the Wildcats lost two All-SEC performers, left fielder Derek Bryant and third baseman Jim Lett through graduation, the nucleus of last year's 16-19 squad returns.

The departure of Lett will be felt, but Herbie Hammond should fill the hot-corner adequately. Bryant's vacancy will be up for grabs with Jim Sherrill, Steve Chappell and walk-on Skip Hanson battling for the starting berth. The remainder of the positions are pretty well set.

**SHORTSTOP** Steve Bush and second baseman Sonny Denniston return, giving the Wildcats their best double play combination in some time. Bush, a sophomore from Louisville's Seneca High School, needs only to beef up his batting average to become a pro prospect. The sure-handed Denniston is the only senior starter.

At first will be hard hitting Marvis ("Old Taylor") Foley. Foley led the Cats with four homers last year and has been bombing the walls in practice. He will also see action behind the plate. His high school jersey was retired at Henry Clay High School and he is definitely a possible All-SEC performer.

The other two outfield spots will be handled by sophomores Billy Fouch in center and Darrell Saunders in right. Fouch, an ex-football and baseball all-stater at Rowan County High, started as a

freshman. Saunders hit over .400 last year while seeing limited action. Coach Horne feels that he has the strongest arm on the squad.

**THE PITCHING** staff is experienced, but somewhat shaky. The ace is left-hander John Bowling who was 4-3 last year. He is expected to start the March 15, opener at Shorter College.

Tobacco-chewing flame-thrower Ed McCaw will be the ace righthander. McCaw, a junior from Tates Creek High, was 3-4 last year but showed signs of brilliance when besting Vanderbilt's All-America Jeff Peebles, 3-1 last season.

Mike and Marion Howard will round out the starting rotation. Although not related, both are junior righthanders and ex-high school stars, Mike at Lafayette and Marion at Campbellsville.

**IN ADDITION**, Bill Roebel and UK football quarterback Ernie Lewis will be spot starters. Lewis led Elizabethtown High to the state title in 1971 and should be a big asset to the squad. Another football player, Ben Bramson will be available to help with the catching chores along with sophomore John Koenen.

**WITH THE** initiation of the designated hitter in college baseball this year, Gerald Belcher will move into the starting lineup. His spray hitting should be beneficial to setting the table for sluggers Foley, Saunders and Fouch.

The Wildcats open at home on March 26, with a doubleheader against Ohio University. All home games are played at the Shively Sports Center Field with single games starting at 3 p.m. and doubleheaders at 1:30 p.m.

**UK indoor track season ends on winning note**

By BILL ROGERS  
Kernel Staff Writer

**UK CLOSED** out its indoor track season on a winning note Saturday with a triangular-meet victory over two Ohio colleges.

The Cats' 59 points out-distanced Miami University's 51 and Central State's 15.

As in an earlier victory over Miami, Kentucky's mile relay team of Mark Davis, Rick Kissman, Chuck Heilman and Jeff Huggins captured the final event to clinch the victory. Going into the event, UK held a slim two point lead over Miami.

**THE WILDCATS** had six first place finishers led by Dave Kleycamp in the high jump and Don Allshouse in the shot put. Other winners were Jeff Huggins in the 400-yd. dash, Dick Ashburn in the high hurdles, Stuart McHei in the 1,000-yd. run and Herb Nicholson in the 800-yd. dash.

"It was a creditable job considering 75 per cent of the team had the flu and a couple didn't even participate," said coach Paul Ward.

Huggins was the squad's outstanding performer, according to Ward.

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**WEDNESDAY NIGHTS**

# Cancellation of erotic film festival left to Trustees

Continued from page 1  
would not release the contents of the resolution until he had conferred with Dean of Students Jack Hall.

"I can't say whether we have decided to show the film or not," Stein said. However, a committee member said if a decision is made to cancel the movie it will not come from SCB.

Singletary told the Board members the controversy is presenting administrators "with another of those very thorny problems," which they constantly come across.

The problem, Singletary said, is in Hall's hands. He is being assisted by UK Legal Counsel John Darsie. Both men are exploring "the approaches that deal with this complicated issue," Singletary said.

After the meeting Darsie said showing the film may place the University in violation of the following criminal statutes:

**KENTUCKY Revised Statute (KRS) 436.101.** "Any person who...sends or causes to be brought into this state for sale or distribution...any obscene matter is punishable by fine of not more than \$1,000...or by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than six months..."

Under Title 18 of the U.S. Code, section 1462. "Whoever brings



ALBERT G. CLAY

into the United States... any obscene, lewd, lascivious or filthy... motion picture film... shall be fined not more than \$5,000 or imprisoned not more than five years, or both, for the first such offense..."

It is conceivable, said a University vice president, that anyone in a line of succession from the members of the SCB's cinema committee (the group that scheduled the film) to members of the Board could be found in violation of the two statutes.

A SUPPLEMENTAL recommendation to the president

from the Board gives Singletary's office authority to make final decisions regarding the residency status of students who contend they have been incorrectly classified as non-residents. A state board of review created by the Council on Public Higher Education had previously given this authority to the Board.

Singletary explained that his office would make a residency status decision only after University committee and the state committee had offered recommendations and the student still wanted to appeal the decision of both committees.

The Board approved a new undergraduate program which may lead to a degree of Bachelor of Science in Landscape Architecture. The program, which must be approved by the state Council, will qualify students for licensing as landscape architects. Funds for the program will be made through reallocations, most coming from the department of horticulture.

Approval for the construction of a Tobacco & Health Research Building costing approximately \$3.3 million was also given. The Council has already given its approval to the project and the Tobacco & Health Board at its December meeting approved the plan and the sources of funding.

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