

SG veto holds on IWD funding bill

By KIM YELTON
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government (SG) President Mike McLaughlin's veto of SG funding of International Women's Day was not overridden in a re-vote at last night's meeting. Because of a mistake in Vice President Hal Haering's vote count, however, the veto at first appeared to have been overridden. Originally, 14 senators were recorded as voting to override the veto and seven as supporting it. A two-thirds majority is needed to override a veto.

Haering erred by not recording one abstention, which is the same as a no vote. He called this to the Senate's attention near the end of the meeting, and several senators asked if another vote could be taken. At that point, Billy Henderson and David Wahl, senators-at-large, walked out to upset the quorum. Wahl said later that he left "because I had something else to do." During the meeting, several senators and IWD supporters debated at length with McLaughlin

and others who supported his veto position. SG a primary supporter. McLaughlin said he objected to the bill because if SG supported IWD, it would have to become a primary supporter of the more than 100 other campus organizations. McLaughlin also said he thought IWD would have been able to pay for its publicity (which is why it wanted SG funding) if the several campus organizations supporting it had given \$1.82 more. "They should come to us as a last resort," he said. "We don't have

much money as it is." No pro-life presented. He also expressed concern that the pro-life side of abortion had not been presented. When the Senate asked Margaret Kelly, coordinator of Saturday's IWD programs, if she would put someone representing an anti-abortion stand on the panel at the last meeting, "she refused," McLaughlin said. According to Pat Van Houten, IWD supporter, "to have a pro-life supporter on the panel would be inappropriate." "We seem to be getting bogged

down on the issue of abortion," said Marion Wade, A & S senator. "The main issue is International Women's Day." "We will have to talk to other people on the committee (who support the veto) and to IWD supporters," before taking further action, said Cathy Welch, A & S senator. "You hate to see this kind of attitude. I think this has been a biased meeting." Welch said she thought the veto could go before the Judicial Court for a final decision. According to McLaughlin, the Senate cannot vote again to override the veto.

\$200 to student publications. In other action, the Senate voted to give \$200 to the Board of Student Publications to help re-institute the yearbook, *The Kentuckian*. Nancy Green, student publications adviser, appeared at last night's meeting "to get feedback (from SG) and their impression of a campus-wide student publication." On Feb. 16, the Board recommended to President Otis Singletary that he suspend the yearbook. Green will meet with Singletary tomorrow to present her findings on support of a campus publication.

Board approves rate increases of room, board

An increase in room and board rates for the 1977-78 school year was approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees yesterday. Room and board charges were last adjusted in the 1975-76 school year. Students opting for housing and the three meal seven day plan will pay \$1,546 next year—a 10.4 per cent increase over the present rate of \$1,400.

Those choosing housing and the two meal five day plan will pay \$1,380—a 15 per cent increase over the present \$1,200 rate, while housing and the two meal five day plan will cost \$1,282—a 14.5 per cent increase over the current \$1,120 charge.

Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, said the rate increases were the lowest possible amounts that could be implemented to keep the housing and dining system operating on a break-even basis.

He explained that housing and food services are subsidized not by tuition or state monies, but by income from auxiliary services, which include student housing and food service operations.

Blanton cited rising labor, food and utility costs as causing the adjustments. (see charts) Room rates in undergraduate residence halls for the eight-week summer session will increase to \$180 a student for double rooms and \$225 for single rooms. These rates represent a 12.5 per cent increase over the present rates of \$160 and \$200.

Married students in Cooperstown and Shawneetown housing areas will

pay \$115 a month for efficiency apartments, \$130 for one-bedroom apartments and \$140 for two-bedroom apartments. The present rates are \$105, \$120 and \$130.

The monthly rental rate for efficiency apartments in Cooperstown for single graduate students will be \$117.50 (\$58.75 a student for double occupancy). One bedroom apartments will cost \$132.50 a month (6.25 a student for double occupancy). The present rates are \$107.50 and \$122.50.

In Commonwealth Village, the monthly rental rate for efficiency apartments for single graduate and professional students will be \$130 (\$65 a student for double occupancy) and \$150 for one-bedroom apartments (\$75 a student for double occupancy). The current rates are \$120 and \$140.

The room rates for conference groups and guests also have been increased slightly for the summer of 1978.

The Executive Committee also formally accepted the monies, securities and real property under the will of a Cynthia woman whose gift is one of the largest bequests ever made to the University.

Violette Beale Renaker, who died in June, 1973 at age 90, left the legacy to the UK Medical Center to "establish a fund for scholarships to train general practitioners," according to her will.

The med center has received about \$200,000 in cash, and securities worth about \$125,000 for the scholarship fund.

Continued on back page



They're years apart, but their desire to go outside and play never dies. Larry Abell, a business administration freshman, kills time before his class in Memorial Hall while 3-year-olds Brian Landers and Dredlee

Baker take a break from the Early Childhood Lab in the College of Home Economics.

Two against one

Must prove 'public interest' Decision limits cross-media ownership

By KEN KAGAN
Kernel Reporter

A recent U.S. Court of Appeals ruling, which requires joint ownership of a newspaper and broadcasting station to serve the public interest, may directly affect two Kentucky companies.

The Barry Bingham family in Louisville owns the *Courier-Journal*

analysis

and Times, as well as WHAS-TV and WAMZ-FM. The Paducah Sun-Democrat and WPSD-TV are owned by Paducah Newspapers, Inc.

Seventy-seven other newspaper-television ownerships and an undetermined number of newspaper-radio ownerships around the country also might be affected.

The appeals court decision, written by U.S. Circuit Chief Judge David L. Bazelon, did not directly order the newspapers to divest themselves of their broadcast stations, but it did order the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to set up guidelines under which such divestitures should take place.

Bazelon's decision, which is certain to be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, stated, "We

believe...that divestiture is required except in those cases where the evidence clearly discloses that cross-ownership is in the public interest."

The FCC, however, has no definitive interpretation of the term "public interest," which is subject to contemporary standards and practices. The Bazelon decision leaves to the FCC the authority to determine whether or not the ownership of a newspaper and broadcast facility clearly serves the public interest.

Virginia Held, associate professor of political philosophy at City University of New York, and author

of the book, *The Public Interest and Individual Interests*, said broadcast companies have a moral responsibility to serve the public.

"Television is not there merely to provide entertainment and what the public wants," she said. "There is a responsibility to provide information, cultural affairs and education. It is a moral concept," and to the FCC, "they (broadcasting companies) will have to make some claim that what they do is justifiable."

Dr. Everette Dennis, associate professor of journalism at the University of Minnesota, said the

Continued on page 5

	1976-77	1977-78	Increase	Per Cent Increase
Income				
Student Fees	\$2,964,960	\$3,359,360	\$394,400	13.30
Other Income	439,225	376,340	(62,885)	-14.32
Total	\$3,404,185	\$3,735,700	\$331,515	9.74
Expense				
Personal Service	\$ 795,685	\$ 850,100	\$ 54,415	6.8
Maintenance	465,503	429,900	24,397	6
Utilities, Telephone	954,519	1,154,200	199,681	21
Supplies, Printing,				
Insurance	80,950	88,300	7,350	9
Miscellaneous	10,000	10,000	—	0
Replacement—Furniture & Equipment	84,322	84,300	(22)	0
Visitation Program	80,864	99,500	18,636	23
Programming	83,652	98,300	4,648	5
Debt Service	895,115	921,100	25,985	3
TOTAL	\$3,400,710	\$3,735,700	\$334,990	9.8
Cost per student	639	724	85	13.3

today

state

Revenue Commissioner Maurice Carpenter said yesterday that a U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing states to tax out-of-state companies apparently won't change Kentucky practices. Kentucky already takes out-of-state companies on the part of their income they earn in Kentucky, as well as on any property they own or lease in the state, Carpenter said.

Gov. Julian Carroll, in an interview last week, said he does not intend to become politically involved in the controversy over the Paris Pike. "I have not made a political decision about the Paris Pike," he said. "If I had, I might have made the decision otherwise." Carroll said he didn't think any further study was needed. "There are some things you study to death," he said. "The Paris Pike has been studied to death."

nation

The House prepared for a final vote yesterday on a tax-cut package that would give 30 million Americans a rebate of up to \$50 this spring as well as increasing the take home pay of some 45 million couples or individuals. The tax-cut, worth \$43.1 billion over the next 31 months, is part of a \$32 billion, two-year program designed to increase consumer spending and prime the economy in an effort to put unemployed Americans back to work.

U.S. Delegate Brady Tyson expressed regrets in the U.N. Human Rights Commission yesterday over what he called U.S. involvement in undermining the government of the late Chilean President Salvador Allende. Allende, a Marxist, was overthrown in a military coup in 1973. He died in the revolt. "We would be less than candid and untrue to ourselves and our people if we did

not express our profound regrets for the role some government officials, agencies and private groups played in the subversion of the previously democratically elected Chilean government." Tyson told the 32-nation commission.

President Carter's first overseas trip, announced yesterday for early May, is expected to be expanded into a NATO summit and a meeting on neutral ground with Syria's president.

Forget Florida

Get out and play some tennis. Today will be mostly sunny and warm with a high in the upper 60's to low 70's. Tonight will be partly cloudy and mild. The low temperature tonight will be in the upper 40's to low 50's. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. High in the low 70's.

editorials & comments

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Carter and Carroll unlock the doors

Both Jimmy Carter and Gov. Julian Carroll deserve credit for their recent efforts to establish an open atmosphere of government. The 42 telephone calls that Carter answered Saturday in a national radio call-in represent the latest in a series of steps he has taken to deal with the public in a more open manner.

Admittedly, not many persons got through, but the fact that a UK student was one of the lucky callers brings home the importance of any move designed to deal more directly with the public.

It's more meaningful to most persons to hear the President respond in a candid fashion to questions from an average citizen than it is to hear him read a prepared statement.

But the real value of the phone calls lies in the healthy change in attitudes about government accessibility they could create. Once the public realizes that free and open access to government is a right and not a privilege, the result could be an increased respect by government officials for the need to "keep the lines open."

At the same time, these efforts can have a positive effect on government relations with the

group which represents the public's right to know—the press.

Gov. Carroll's experimental press conference Tuesday night is a good example. A regular meeting with the press insures the opportunity for newsmen to ask a wide variety of important questions without having to wade through a bureaucratic jungle to reach a public figure.

Of course, both Carter and Carroll probably had politics in mind when they considered the these moves. The publicity was of great value in impressing the public with the sincerity of their administrations as well as improving their visibility.

The real test will come later, when both men are sure to be faced with less comfortable situations. A few sensitive questions from the public and the press on highly controversial topics should reveal the extent of their commitment to open government.

Until then, the press and the people should actively support and encourage these efforts. If they do, government officials may be less inclined, to quickly cancel them when they encounter rough sailing.



Letters

Why veto?

I have just returned home from the International Women's Day Conference held at the Student Center on March 5. Along with approximately 100 people I took part in the day's activities, discussing current issues and concerns of the women's rights movement.

As a native of Western Kentucky, I've enjoyed living in Lexington since I was graduated from UK—the past six years that I have lived in Lexington. (I confess that during two of those years I attended University-centered functions as a non-student.) I am at a loss to understand why the Student Government President vetoed a bill authorizing the expenditure of approximately \$27 to publicize this conference.

Many women and men donated their time and energy to make this day a success. I hope that the Student Senate has enough "cents" to override this veto.

In any event I would like to contribute my fair share, which is approximately 28 cents. Since the Student Senate originally passed this bill, I'm mailing the money to Student Government Vice President, Hal Haering, who keeps track of these tiny issues.

Patricia Van Houten
UK law student

Insulting

I urge Student Government, if it has any claim to integrity, to override McLaughlin's veto of the request for \$27 to help cover expenses of the International Women's Day Conference. At least, student senators would be wise to censure this creep.

As a native of Western Kentucky, I've enjoyed living in Lexington since I was graduated from UK—partly because of the occasional opportunities for enlightenment offered at the University. One such enjoyable opportunity was the International Women's Day Conference, March 5, at the SC.

Ignorance and pettiness surely must be to blame in the values of any so-called representative of students who vetoes a chance for people to gather to share ideas in workshops and listen to knowledgeable speakers. But a social malady—sexism—as well afflicts McLaughlin.

I'm grateful to the conference organizers who were resourceful and strong enough to carry on a successful gathering without support from Student Government. Hopefully, student senators also will be strong enough to nullify McLaughlin's reactionary insult to free speech and women.

Sue Anne Salmon
Lexington resident

No integrity

Last spring, during the Student Government election campaign, I encountered S.G. President Mike McLaughlin distributing the McLaughlin-Haering campaign literature. Their platform contained a section pledging to work in the interests of women's concerns. McLaughlin personally assured me he would actively support the women's movement on campus.

However, Hal Haering now declares a conference held last Saturday in conjunction with International Women's Day to be "petty" and "disgusting." The \$27.41 authorized by the Student Senate for conference publicity costs has been vetoed by McLaughlin.

Organizers of the conference were not even informed of the veto. Ten days after the money was appropriated and the posters had already been printed, the conference coordinator was informed by the printing office that S.G. had refused to accept the costs for the posters.

McLaughlin's and Haering's hypocrisy and hollow campaign promises were to be expected. The Student Senate, however, can compensate for this lack of integrity by overriding McLaughlin's veto at the Senate meeting Tuesday night.

David Mucci
English senior

IWD supports all women

As a student group, we endorse and welcome the activities on campus in connection with "International Women's Day." We would like to point out that this is a day of solidarity with women around the world, in their struggle against oppression and subjugation.

On March 8, 1968, thousands of women garment and textile workers marched in New York City, demanding

commentary

an end to discrimination, child labor, sweatshops, and also demanding the right to vote. Two years later, in commemoration of this event, "International Women's Day" was established for March 8 celebration.

For centuries women have been suffering from sexism, domestic slavery in their own homes, and economic exploitation in the work place. They have been the most deprived group in every class of society. Their oppression is noted in class society and has a material basis.

For example, in the United States, a large portion of working women are concentrated in the lowest paid, most menial unskilled jobs. It is especially significant that nine of 10 women work outside their homes during some part of their lives. Large numbers of women, young people, and minority workers are pulled into production during economic expansion and thrown into the ranks of the unemployed when production is cut back.

The reactionary ideology of "women's place is in the home" is used as a justification for lower pay, lack of organizing drives by trade unions, lack of maternity benefits and generally for the tenuous position of women in the labor force.

The average female worker earns 57 per cent of the average male's wage. It's estimated that the capitalists profit by about \$109 billion more each year by buying women's labor-power at a lower rate than men's.

In the Third World countries dominated by imperialism, the condition of women is appalling. Illustrating this point we will take Iran as an example. Iran has a vast country side, where a primitive agricultural economy prevails. Millions of women are tied to the soil and its back breaking labor.

Tens of thousands of women workers toil in damp, dark carpet weaving factories, barely earning the essentials for existence. Young girls start to work, often as early as six years old, causing rapid aging and deterioration of their bodies. Their working conditions are inhuman and contemptible.

Working women's oppression is not confined to the workplace. In every aspect of life, they face degradation and humiliation, because of the bourgeois, feudal, patriarchal culture, which portrays women as sex objects, and inferiors. Long live the unity of Women of the World!!!!!!

This comment was submitted by representatives of the Iranian Student Association.

If nobody cares, Marrying Marys get by scot-free

TRB from Washington

It is a stark, sardonic little ceremony in the bare office of the Justice of the Peace as he pronounces them man and wife. He decides not to crack his ritual smile and congratulate the bride and offer her a Woolworth posy which he keeps in the file cabinet under M for such affecting occasions.

She is a big woman, 45 years or older (it's hard to say) and the groom is maybe 30. It must have been a swift romance for the groom's tourist visa allows him only 30 days to stay in the United States. But these Latins are impetuous lovers, of course, and now he is married to an American citizen: he can stay for the rest of his life.

Meet Marrying Mary, the Bartered Bride. She is one of the accessories in the tophole-ridden American immigration law: a law so loose that Immigration Commissioner Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., says that with present personnel it can't be enforced.

Mr. Chapman stands before me now ramrod straight. I don't know whether to address him as "Mister," "Commissioner" or "General." He is all three, with a direct, pleasant smile and braced shoulder.

He is a four-star general, ex-commandant of the Marine Corps (1969-1972), who fought in the battles of Coral Sea and Midway. He has the equivalent of three Distinguished Service Medals. This immigration battle he is in now is legal. One antagonist, for example, is Marrying Mary.

Marrying Mary has probably "married" her last

man for she now faces indictment. In this poignant little scene which I have described her latest spouse, Juan Fernandez (not his real name), has paid \$500, and will pay 1,000 more when the process is complete.

First he will fill out a yellow duplicate sheet with 30 questions asking the Immigration Service for a reclassification of status as the spouse of an American. If granted, he gets a "Green" card (so-called because it is blue) which is a ticket for life in the United States. After five years he can apply for full citizenship.

Commissioner Chapman tells me about Marrying Mary: "She married six aliens to achieve their entry into this country. She has two daughters and each has married three aliens. She also has a common-law husband, with two marriages to alien women.

"In addition to the fees collected for the sham marriages this enterprising female applied for and collected welfare in each of her six married names; her two daughters collected welfare in each of their three married names. She also collected on Aid to Dependent Children welfare check for two children which one of the men brought with him."

A grudge tip revealed a bigger alien nuptial racket in Texas recently, one which has brought a confession. Behind a modest facade of tax consultant and notary public the enterprising entrepreneur found U.S.-citizen spouses for aliens who wished to stay in this country.

He was a meticulous bookkeeper and a man of painstaking detail whose entire record was exposed when they raided the place: there were 3,500 fake marriages at a going rate of \$1,600.

Not bad take—\$5,600,000. But our man serviced his customers; after getting them married and through immigration he got them divorces one about as easy to obtain as the other.

The story of Marrying Mary is just froth, however,

on the bigger ocean of illegal aliens pouring into the United States; a story, apparently that neither Time magazine, nor Newsweek has heard about.

On the same day last month both had stories about a forthcoming stabilized population with zero population growth.

Says Newsweek: "Unless there is a new baby boom the demographic trends are inexorable." Neither magazine mentioned the hateful word "immigration." The stories are right except that they are nonsense. Immigration, most of it illegal, is already filling the vacuum caused by what Time so wittily calls the birth dearth.

"There are today in the United States six to eight million illegal aliens," says Chapman, "and that number is increasing by half a million to a million each year. Illegal immigration is hopelessly out of control. With out limited manpower the immigration laws of this country are unenforceable."

The two news weeklies consulted scores of famous demographers but not one tipped them off what illegal immigration is doing to the almost defenceless U.S. (6,000 miles of open land border with 2,900 enforcement personnel). There really cannot be any reasonable doubt in the matter.

President Ford in January 1975 set up a Domestic Council Committee on Illegal Aliens. In December it issued its 257-page report and Newsweek and Time will find out about it any year now. "The most important and authoritative ever made," says Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal (D-NY).

Stable population, my eye! "Relative importance of immigration as a component of population growth has and will increase significantly as a decline in birthrate lowers the natural increase," says the Council, headed by former Attorney General Edward Levi, with 9 members of cabinet rank.

Just the legal immigrants alone (400,000 a year),

plus descendants will swell U.S. population in AD 2000 by "15 million—nearly one-fourth of the total projected population increase for that period."

The U.S. has the most open immigration policy of any nation on earth. By AD 2035, the Report continues, "all growth will derive from immigration." Already today, it says, legal immigrants account for about 30 per cent of growth. Not a word about that in the news weeklies' picturesque fairytales about "stabilization."

If illegal immigration continues the projection will be enormously bigger. How many illegals are there? The "most recent estimates," of illegals, the Levi report says, "run to several million yearly." If the figure is only a million, the report says the presumed population growth of the nation "is in effect doubled."

Commissioner Chapman is a gallant soldier put up to defend a salient that everybody else has forgotten. Missapprehensions are rife. Time magazine has a cosy little projection; if present fertility and mortality rates remain constant, it says, U.S. population "may stabilize around the year 2025 at between 260 million and 270 million."

The authoritative Domestic Council report has a somewhat different projection. If illegal immigration continues at the rate of 800,000 a year, it figures U.S. population in 2026 at 305 million. That's a difference from Time of 40 million people, or all of present New England and New York combined. It comes from including the illegal alien factor.

Perhaps nobody cares very much anyway; few Americans seem to. Meanwhile General Chapman guards his lonely post, and the Marrying Marys do what they can.

TRB from Washington is syndicated by The New Republic, a magazine on politics and the arts. It appears every Wednesday in the Kernel.



comments

IWD veto explained

By MIKE McLAUGHLIN

The following is an attempt to explain my veto of the International Women's Day (IWD) bill.

I officially vetoed this bill on 2-23-77 which gave the IWD sponsors a week and a half in which to solicit funds.

By the power afforded me in Article IV, Section 10(A) of the Student Government (SG) Constitution, I do hereby disapprove of and veto SSB-77-S-6.

I am against financing the publicity for International Women's Day (IWD) first and foremost because the proponents of this bill came to SG with 15 sponsors, 11 of which were organizations. The Student Senate was asked to also sponsor and appropriate \$27.24 for advertising with the other 15 sponsors supposedly splitting the \$25 to be used for a film rental.

My question concerns legitimate need, in that if these 15 sponsors are able to provide an average of \$1.67 a piece for the film rental, why couldn't they also come forth with another \$1.82 a piece for the publicity. Is an average of \$3.49 too much to ask of a sponsor?

If I didn't ask these questions, SG would become in a short time overwhelmed by funding requests. After all, there are over 140 registered student organizations and 18 residence hall councils on campus! I'm sure at one time or another during the year they could also use the "tight budget" argument.

Secondly, I also feel uneasy because Margaret Kelley, co-ordinator of IWD, refused to accommodate a Birthright or Pro-Life speaker on the Abortion Pro-choice Panel.

Vice President Hal Haering was attacked in a letter to the editor from Linda Welch this past week when she asked: "could it be that he feels threatened by women getting together to exchange ideas and experiences, discuss alternatives, act on common problems, or, Lord help us, assert themselves?" And Ms. Kelley in one Kernel article was quoted as saying "I don't think people who

are supporting this (program) are supporting just abortion!"

Do Ms. Kelley, Ms. Welch and their constituency feel threatened when a bipartisan debate is suggested for their Abortion Pro-choice Panel?

Opposing viewpoints would stimulate this interaction, exchange of ideas, etc. which Ms. Welch endorses. SG should not finance the publicity for any one-sided panel discussions on any issue. The Student Senate should insure the equal representation of opposing viewpoints for controversial issues at forums.

It is only then that the Student Senate should allocate monies because as Ms. Welch perfectly stated, "SG is obligated to act in the disparate interests of the University community."

The following is a response to the March 2nd Kernel editorial and the Feb. 28th IWD article. Why wasn't I even interviewed as to why I vetoed the IWD bill?

Why didn't our regular Kernel liaison reporter write the article instead of a reporter who wasn't familiar with the Senate's debate on this bill? Why wasn't there any mention in the Kernel of my other veto the same day?

That bill requested \$30 for publicity for the one-sided forum on the abolition of the death penalty. And why did the editorial state something as absurd as Student Government having "\$5,000 left in the budget."

The \$5,000 figure doesn't paint a true picture because there are outstanding commitments of \$800 to cover the Book Exchange losses, \$600 for the freshman "Making It" publication, \$150 for the Distinguished Teaching Award, approximately \$1,500 earmarked for the upcoming SG elections, and four months left in the 1976-77 fiscal budget. This doesn't even include the \$260 expended today for supplies.

Whatever happened to investigative journalism?

This comment was submitted by SG President Michael McLaughlin.

Equality not yet achieved

By CAROL DUSSERE

About a week after Student Government agreed to give the E.R.A. Alliance \$140 for the Nov. 18 Teach-In, Mike McLaughlin approached me with the notion that "the other side" of the issue should be presented at the forum.

His concern, he maintained, was that newspaper coverage of the event would take us to task for being biased. I pointed out that the E.R.A. Forum held in the ballroom on Feb. 22 had no anti-E.R.A. speakers and that neither the press nor the 600 people in attendance had raised objections to this. Mr. McLaughlin was unaware that there had been any such forum.

The senator who has now jumped to Mr. McLaughlin's defense charges that, in presenting arguments for women's rights, we are in fact campaigning for the Socialist Workers Party. I am surprised that we have been so stupid to allow ourselves to be so

thoroughly duped, and I'm sure that speakers from the League of Women Voters, the N.A.A.C.P. (an avid Carter supporter), the National Organization for Women, the A.C.L.U. and others who shared the floor of the Teach-In with me will be equally surprised.

The real motivation for his and Mr. McLaughlin's objections seems rather nicely contained in the phrase, "there are those of us who feel the women's movement has gone far enough..."

The women's movement has not secured for us equal rights under the Constitution, the right to control our own bodies, or equal representation in Student Government.

We intend to do something about all of those, and it will not be the role of Mr. McLaughlin or his supporters to draw the line on how far we will go.

This comment was submitted by Carol Dussere, a graduate student in German.

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Further Information
If you have any questions concerning the MBA program contact Dr. Keith Johnson. Questions specifically concerning the Prerequisite Module should be directed to Dr. James H. Donnelly. Both can be reached at the

Department of Business Administration,
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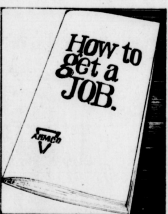
Whatever America's unemployment rate, \$9,000,000 of us now hold jobs. That won't mean much when you look for a job yourself. You're among 18,000,000 more Americans looking for work over the next ten years. That's how many new jobs America must create, including yours.

It's going to cost a lot of money. Before you get a dime of salary, whoever hires you will have to buy tools, office space, factory equipment and buildings—the things it takes to let you do your job. The average cost to companies is now \$42,168 for each job.

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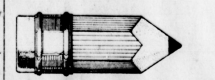


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'Listens' Extension office serves people around the state

By CRAIG DANIELS
Kernel Reporter

When people talk, the University Extension listens—and then acts.

"The population has put pressure on us to provide services to them, and we've responded," said Dean Raymond D. Johnson, who has worked with the program for 25 years.

"A need for services to people in the state" was the reason for establishing the Extension in 1918, according to Assistant Dean Cornelius R. Hager.

Hager, who has worked in the Extension for 20 years, explained that, because UK is a land-grant college, a wide range of agricultural services was always provided. "But other services were needed," Hager said.

Today the Extension administers six programs, each of which has a director with "his own office force and specific duties," Hager said. Following is a description of the programs:

Conferences and Institutes—This program provides sponsorship by the University for groups desiring a conference or seminar, Hager said.

Many such conferences are held at Carnahan House, on Newtown Pike, which is under the direction of the program. Johnson said the Carnahan House handled

almost 19,000 people in 140 programs last year. Its meetings, according to Hager, are very diversified, from a firefighting school, which drew about 750 firemen from across the state for several days, to a gathering of high school cheerleaders.

Continuing Education—This program "handles credit and non-credit courses of special interest," Hager explained, such as classes by television and training for teachers in the Head Start program.

Council on Aging—"The council was established in 1963 by the Board of Trustees for the purpose of permitting any person 65 or older to enroll in the University for either a degree or non-degree program," said Hager, who is director of the council.

Hager said that, since it was one of the first such programs in the United States, persons from most states and Canada have enrolled.

The Donovans, so-called because Herman Lee Donovan was the UK president who recommended the program, number more than 300 this semester, Hager said. They participate in regular classes and in classes specially designed for them.

"A number of people are working on or have received degrees," Hager said. "It's generally not for the purpose of employment, but to ac-

complish a lifelong desire. "Something has kept many from getting a degree," Hager continued. "Some just want to keep doing something—to perhaps work part-time, to make a contribution to the community and society."

Hager reported that a 68-year-old man recently received his Ph.D. in educational psychology—he now serves as a volunteer counselor.

Independent Study—This program is designed for students who prefer to work on their own rather than enroll in a regular class.

Hager said students sign up for independent study at the Extension offices at Frazier Hall and turn in their work there.

Off-campus and Evening class programs—"The Extension," Hager said, "initiates and administers off-campus and evening class programs for the University's various colleges."

Hager explained that the evening class program's director ascertains what classes students are requesting and sets up a schedule. He then must receive the approval of the particular college for the course and an instructor.

"The primary objective of evening classes is to provide a time when community persons can take courses, Johnson said. There is a



Veto holds

Mike McLaughlin, Student Government (SG) president, explains his reasons for vetoing SG funding of International Women's Day. After a vote to override the veto was taken, a mistake was found in the count, and the bill remains vetoed.

quota of spaces reserved for daytime students, however.

The Extension administers upper-division and graduate courses at UK's community colleges, Johnson said. But some lower-division classes are offered where there are no community colleges nearby, "in isolated places where classes would be otherwise unavailable," he added.

"We offer an awful lot of classes to community colleges," Johnson said. He also said that one of the major changes he has witnessed in his 25 years at the

Extension has been the "change in the delivery system of education. Education's moving out to the people."

Johnson cited the community college system as a good example of education coming to the people, calling it the "greatest phenomenon in higher education in several decades."

Johnson foresees other changes for the Extension and the University: "I think there's going to be a lot more demand for non-credit work—for programs tailored to what individuals need."

Exiled student discusses South African politics

By DOUG HOFFMAN
Kernel Reporter

The United States should get out of South Africa and not try to dictate its ideology, according to Khotso Seathlo, a student expelled from that country.

"The United States is imperialistic. The United States should get out of South Africa immediately," Seathlo said in a news conference in the Student Center yesterday.

The exiled student also spoke at the Taylor

Education Building last night. The events were sponsored by the Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR).

Seathlo spoke about his feelings on the racial problems in South Africa. He also talked about U.S. policy in Africa.

"The blacks are pushed into the barren land of our country," Seathlo claimed the white minority uses the ideology that blacks are inferior, and therefore should not be fully represented in Parliament.

Seathlo said Prime Minister John Vorster is not willing to compromise or negotiate with blacks. While Seathlo said he does not believe in direct violence, he said blacks would be justified in using arms to defend themselves.

"Taking up arms to fight is not a violent situation. South African whites have used violence to maintain what they call 'law and order.'"

"My definition of violence is a person who protects injustice. However, a person is not committing violence

when he moves to protect his human rights."

Seathlo said he and others tried staging peaceful demonstrations, but the military kept shooting at them.

According to Seathlo, Henry Kissinger's policies in South Africa were "evil and wicked." He said Kissinger pushed South Africa into Angola.

Seathlo also said President Carter is making more investments in South Africa. He added that he believes the

policies of the United States would probably not change in the foreseeable future.

"The United States should pull all of its corporations out of our country. We are oppressed by all of the Western world, and America is one of the oppressors," Seathlo said.

Seathlo was invited to speak at the Student Center "to educate the American people about the true problems in South Africa," according to Mark Manning, a SCAR member.

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Court rules on media

Continued from page 1
FCC will have to examine the comparative situation in the community before ruling on a license application.

In other words, he said, the FCC will first have to determine the public service record of that company. This would include the amount of public affairs programs aired and the degree of community representation in the programming.

Next, Dennis said, the FCC will have to determine whether a facility exists in the community that could offer service more beneficial to the public. If so, the FCC can order the joint-ownership company to sell its interest in one medium or the other.

Editorial independence counts

Barry Bingham Jr., publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, said when the time comes to present his case for joint ownership, his company will point to the size of the broadcast staffs (meaning the company provides jobs for the community) and their editorial independence from the newspaper.

Also, Bingham said, the fact that the Courier-Journal has won the Pulitzer and other major prizes, demonstrates its public service.

Tom Buckner, president and general manager of the Lexington Herald-Leader Co., favors the appeals court decision. "The integrity of the ownership makes the difference," he said. "In the case of the Courier-Journal, they are a first-rate company. I have no question about their integrity, and I think they should be allowed to continue their operations with the same ownership.

Monopoly is dangerous

"But in certain situations, a monopoly in one town can be dangerous, if the free flow of information is cut off by an unscrupulous company."

On January 31, 1975, the FCC adopted a rule that joint newspaper-broadcast ownerships could not be formed in the future.

The commission had taken the position, according to Bazelon's opinion, that divestiture was not required unless evidence existed that such a joint ownership clearly was harming the public interest.

Out-of-town companies might move in

Arguments had been presented that divestiture might lead to large, out-of-town companies moving in to replace local owners of broadcast facilities. Bazelon dismissed that assertion, saying, "There is no reason to suppose that local entrepreneurs will not find television an attractive investment."

Ed Paxton, editor of the Paducah Sun-Democrat, does not agree with the appellate court decision. "It used to be in this country that you were considered innocent until proven guilty," he said.

"If he (Bazelon) thinks a local company would purchase WPSD-TV if we're forced to sell, that shows the ignorance of the average judge about economics. Most likely one of the big chains would buy it."

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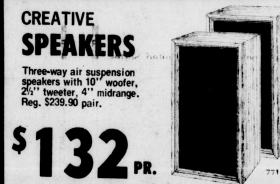
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Second in a row Santana concert canceled

By NANCY DALY
Arts Editor

Santana won't be coming to UK March 30 as originally announced because of a sudden, unexplained tour cancellation.

The Student Center Board (SCB) got the word from Santana's booking agent yesterday, according to concert coordinator Helen Hughes. Tickets for the Memorial Coliseum concert fronted by Nils Lofgren were to have gone on sale today.

SCB members heard unconfirmed reports of the cancellation Monday through sources at the Sound Company, the record store doing promotion work in conjunction with the concert.

Hughes was told yesterday by Santana's booking agency, Beach Club Booking of Camden, S.C., that the group had cancelled the last leg of their tour after appearing on television in late March.

"I didn't exactly make my day either," said Beach Club promoter Wilson Howard in a telephone interview yesterday afternoon. "I had four of them (Santana concerts) cancelled, so I'm not the happiest man on earth right now."

Howard said he'd also found out about the cancellation

only yesterday and would not make an explanatory statement at this time.

"To be totally honest with you, I don't know exactly what happened except that the whole final leg of the tour has been cancelled," he said. UK is among several Santana dates cancelled as of March 23, he added.

Asked about Santana's television appearance, Howard said the band was booked for NBC's Saturday Night Live show. A Saturday Night spokesperson contacted in New York confirmed that Santana will perform on the show March 26.

(An appearance on Saturday Night is considered one of the most effective means of exposure for musicians. Last year, Leon Redbone's appearance on the show helped increase his album sales from 25,000 to 200,000 copies.)

With the Santana cancellation, the SCB major concert committee has yet to successfully book a show this semester. Santana in a fourth big-name act to fall through due to circumstances apparently beyond SCB's control.

The first two were Fleetwood Mac and the Eagles. Hughes said both bands were

interested in coming to UK around April, but negotiations were broken off when both decided to schedule spring European tours.

Negotiations for a Bruce Springsteen concert were even further along before that show was ditched. That concert, which incidentally would have taken place today, was cancelled because the UK Physical Plant Division (PPD) refused to accommodate a Springsteen contract requirement.

Springsteen, who likes to play for relatively small (7,000) audiences, wanted a curtain hung across Memorial Coliseum and offered to take responsibility for any damage done, according to Hughes.

PPD Director James Wessels said the coliseum ceiling wouldn't be able to support the kind of curtain "Bernstein, or whoever it is" was talking about. "We told them (SCB) they could put anything up as long as it wasn't hung from the ceiling structure," he said.

Wessels said the ceiling is not designed to have anything hung from it and, in the interest of audience safety, PPD couldn't permit Springsteen's curtain to be hung across the coliseum.

So that leaves the SCB major concert committee without a single show for this semester.

"The whole semester has been kind of disappointing, to say the least," said Hughes, who pointed out a couple of factors behind the difficulty in booking concerts.

"There haven't been that many groups touring to start out with," she said, "so there's not a whole lot to choose from."

Hughes also said that major acts generally don't like to play colleges. To try and get around that problem, UK and other large colleges work through agencies like Beach Club Booking.

Beach Club can buy up dates and then sell them to the colleges because, Hughes said, "they can get a lot of dates we can't." Last year, SCB worked with Beach Club to bring in the Allman Brothers, Joni Mitchell and Janis Brown.

But, as Howard said, there's nothing even a professional booking agency can do when a group like Santana decides to cancel a tour.

So if you really want to see Santana, you'll have to watch them on Saturday Night on March 26.

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CAN A MOVIE GO TOO FAR?

Coliseum becomes New Orleans with Preservation Hall Jazz Band

By WALTER TUNIS
Kernel Reporter

Last night, Memorial Coliseum was magically transformed into Bourbon Street.

If you were one of the 2,000 or so that attended the command performance of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, then you were treated to a fascinating collection of New



The Preservation Hall Jazz Band: (left to right) Back row: Narvin Kimball, banjo; Allan Jaffe, tuba; Frank Desmond, trombone and Willie Humphrey, clarinet. Front row: "Sing" James Miller, piano; Cie Frazier, drums and Percy Humphrey, trumpet.

review

Orleans street music complete with flavors of swing, dixieland, soul, and gospel.

The seven-piece band played two forty minute sets of music derived from the many various styles that are New Orleans jazz: funeral marches, slow gospel burners, and inspiring jams.

Each of the seven musicians were accomplished masters of their given instrument. They managed to display soul in combination with their own musical talent. Such a blend, underlined with mild, gothic humor provided the audience with some fascinating music.

Nearly every selection was

structured as a jam, so many fine solos surfaced during the course of the evening. Percy and Willie Humphrey, playing trumpet and clarinet respectively, along with Frank Desmond on trombone formed the strong trio of horns, who all soloed magnificently.

The rhythm section for the band was equally impressive, from James "Sing" Miller's hoogie piano riffs on "Lida June" to the solos of tuba player Allan Jaffe and drummer Cie Frazier.

However, it wasn't for Willie Humphrey's jovial

clarinet solos interspersed with an impromptu jig, then Narvin Kimball's sharp banjo strumming would have captured the spotlight for the evening. But, attempting to separate a standout job from such accredited talent is next to impossible.

The band jammed throughout the course of their performance, adding bits of familiar riffs, such as a few from Chuck Berry's "Blue Suede Shoes." This element of intersection is the key to the band's music, which is never constructed to fit into

an organized program. The performance's climax came with the traditional "Just a Closer Walk with Thee," which started slow and melodically and climaxed with an uptempo jam that brought the audience to its feet.

The band concluded with a rollicking "When the Saints Go Marching In." It was with this number that clarinetist Humphrey took trombonist Desmond and tuba player Jaffe and him dancing around the floor with a portion of the engrossed audience following.

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Board OK's increase

Continued from page 1

The real property includes one-half interest in four parcels of property in Fort Worth, Tex., three-fourths interest in a 24-acre orange grove in Riverside Calif., and one-half interest in a 330-acre in Garvin County, Okla. Blanton has been authorized to sell the property to maximize the income from the estate. He said, however, UK will retain oil, gas and mineral interests in the Oklahoma property. Renaker was born and reared in Cynthia. She lived in Lexington and

California before returning to Cynthia a couple of years before her death. She never attended UK. In other action, the Executive Committee approved the appointment of Terry Mobley, a 1965 UK graduate, to director of development. Mobley will direct and coordinate activities aimed at developing private donations. Among the activities of the Office of Development are the Annual-Giving Fund, which seeks contributions from UK alumni, and the Fellows Program, which recognizes

donors for substantial gifts to the University. Also, four UK professors were approved by the committee as University Research Professors for the 1977-78 academic year. They are Guy Davenport, English professor; William Ehmman, chemistry professor; William Markesbery, neurology and pathology professor; and Roger Wets, mathematics professor. As University Research Professors, they will be able to devote themselves full-time to research during the 1977-78 academic year.

Proposed Dining Budget 1977-78

	Actual 1975-76	Estimated 1976-77	Projected Increase	Dollar Increase	Per Cent Increase
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Meat	\$ 483,452	\$ 481,300	\$ 554,300	\$ 63,000	12.8
Frozen Food	88,197	91,200	96,100	4,800	5.3
Fresh Produce	99,312	94,500	97,600	3,100	3.3
Staples	352,747	343,300	363,800	20,500	6.0
Dairy	138,579	157,500	170,100	12,600	8.0
Bakery	108,658	116,500	126,000	9,500	8.2
Total Food Cost	\$1,251,936	\$1,294,400	\$1,407,900	\$113,500	8.8
Personal Services	\$ 875,568	\$ 932,300	\$1,055,500	\$123,200	13.2
Operating Expenses	\$ 463,663	\$ 482,300	\$ 519,900	\$ 37,600	7.8
TOTAL Expenses	\$2,591,167	\$2,709,000	\$2,983,300	\$274,000	10.1
Cost Per Meal	\$ 1.645	\$ 1.720	\$ 1.854	\$.174	10.1

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
ALL CINEMAS—EVERY DAY TIL 2:30 P.M.—\$1.50

FAYETTE MALL THE CASSANDRA BOSSINI 2:30 4:35
SHEPHERDSON, ROBERT WARD 7:15 9:15 R

FAYETTE MALL 1:30 3:35
SILVER STREAK 5:40 7:45
9:55

TURLAND MALL STURGIS AND KRISTOFFERSON
A STAR IS BORN 2:30 4:30
7:30 9:35

JOE BOLOGNA'S

JOE B'S
10% OFF ON ANY PURCHASE CARRY OUT ONLY

WITH COUPON
116 W. Maxwell—Carry Out OFFER EXPIRES 3:31:77
49 New Circle Rd.—Carry Out LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

CONTINUING EDUCATION FOR WOMEN COURSES: Beginning March 21

- Discovering A "New" You: Vocational Testing and Guidance
- Assertive Survival Techniques For the Working Woman
- Fundamentals of Assertiveness
- Legal Concerns of Women
- Understanding Female Psychology
- Effective Communication
- Imaginative Writing —Studies in Drama.

For registration call 258-2751.
Registration Deadline, March 18

PRE SPRING PHOTOGRAPHIC SALES SPECTACULAR
THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE WORM!
SAVE \$130⁰⁰



PENTAX K1000 CHROME CAMERA WITH 55MM F/2.0 LENS AND CASE \$169⁰⁰
MFG SUGG LIST PRICE \$299.40

TERMS CASH

Have your Spring Break Kodak film processed at 20 per cent off regular price.

ROYAL AUDIO VISUAL EQUIPMENT
640 BIZZELL DRIVE, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40504
233-1044

WALRUS CARPENTER

Fri. Afternoon party time 4:00 - 8:00
FREE GARLIC STICKS
Corner of Woodland & Euclid

Lexington After Dark

THURSDAY - Infamous Toofers Night 9 - 12
FRIDAY - 4 - 7 Threer and Tighe McBride
FRI & SAT. - 9 - 1 Quest

HAVE A NICE SPRING BREAK!

SINGLES
Chevy Chase 825 Euclid Ave. 269-6022

Go With The Flow

Town Branch
NEXT TO GRAVES COX ON VINE STREET

Advertising Manager's note: This promotional review is the sixth in a nine-part series of entertainment reviews which are intended to present the reader with the highlights of each of these establishments.

Variety is the spice

Kouf's Bar and Restaurant contains a variety of pleasures for its customers. The restaurant downstairs opens at 6 a.m. and serves breakfast, lunch and a "\$1.99 tax all you can eat" buffet till 4 p.m. Then it reopens Friday and Saturday for late night breakfast till 2:30 a.m. offering good food and service with a smile at this drunken hour. Future plans call for opening the restaurant around the clock, with steaks, seafood and Greek specialties for the dinner crowd. The bar upstairs is set up on two levels: lower level seating with a live entertainment stage and an upper level bar with a separate lounge. The bartenders are friendly and knowledgeable, and the waitresses eager to serve. The specialty is a complete line of ouzo, a licorice flavored Greek liquor which is "mighty tasty" on the rocks. Early evenings at Kouf's feature mellow jazz on the sound system and happy hour prices from 4 to 7 daily, featuring 50 cent beer and 85 cent drinks. Live entertainment starts at 9 p.m. "I'd like for Kouf's to be known as a music bar, rather than get caught in any one style," relates co-owner Mike Ross. Aiming for variety, Kouf's has offered performers like Second Hand Rose, The Hatfield Clan, Satchel Page, Eddie Grady and Louise Kelly (tonight and Thursday). Easy listening, country, jazz and disco can all be found at Kouf's. If the music gets too loud, the upper level lounge offers a comfortable, attractively furnished retreat without cutting you off completely from the entertainment. No matter how loud Ronnie Hatfield screams, normal conversation levels can be maintained. Try Kouf's at 234 East Short, off the Eplandson, soon. It has a combination that's tough to beat.

GREENSTREETS

TONIGHT Florida Send-off Party

269 W. Vine St 255-7049

O'Keefe's

Sonny Stitt
one of the great jazz saxophonists will be appearing at O'Keefes Mon. March 21 thru Sat. March 26. Tickets on sale now, call 252-0749

357 W. Short St. 252-0749

Wednesday Library Night

Drinks: 50c 5-8
Dinner: Til 7:30
Disco: 9-1

LIBRARY

Jefferson Davis Inn

Michael Cross Thursday Friday Saturday
Randy Davis Wednesday

Kouf's BAR

Wed. and Thurs. **LOUISE KELLY**
Fri. and Sat. **SECOND HAND ROSE**

free parking after 5:00
Breakfast served till 2:30 a.m., Fri. & Sat.
234 E. Short 252-9785

TWO KEYS
"The Friendliest Place in Town"

TONIGHT Spring Break Send-off Party!