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No longer serve intended purposes

## Magruder says U.S. institutions in trouble

By BILL STRAUB  
Kernel Staff Writer

Jeb Stuart Magruder looked across a sea of cynical faces in Memorial Coliseum Tuesday night to talk about the lack of feeling on the part of public officials for the people they serve.

Speaking before about 2,000 people, the former Nixon White House aide who found himself caught in the swirl of the Watergate scandal said American institutions are in trouble.

"OUR INSTITUTIONS are failing rather rapidly and rather quickly," Magruder said, "particularly concerning the purposes they were initially meant to perform."

Using the White House and the prison system as examples — two systems he

contended he was "uniquely qualified to talk about" — Magruder exposed the institutions' failings and possible remedies.

Explaining Watergate was one of the "easiest things I ever got involved in," Magruder said the scandal was caused by three things: what he termed the "Im-



JEB STUART MAGRUDER

perial Presidency," the type of men surrounding the president, and President Richard Nixon himself.

"WE NO LONGER treat the President as an elective official," Magruder said. "We treat him as a monarch. In the old days they would drape Roman emperors with a purple robe. Today the president is draped in planes, helicopters and limosines.

"When the president walks down the stairs the band plays 'Hail to the Chief' and everyone grovels before him," Magruder said. "This makes him feel like a king but he's not. He's an elected official."

Magruder told about a time following a speech on Southeast Asia by Nixon in November 1969 when members of his staff tried to get thousands of telegrams sent to

the White House to show support for Nixon's program. Upon learning Western Union no longer hand delivers telegrams, the staff members contacted the president of Western Union. The following day the telegrams were on the president's desk.

"WE MUST bring this power back down in line," Magruder said.

President Nixon "walled himself off" from the thinkers in the decision making process, Magruder said, and put decisions solely in the hands of himself and "managers and doers" like H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

"The concept of getting something done at any cost became the paramount objective instead of solving the problems of America," Magruder said.

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## Lexington Center Board unveils \$20,000 model

By RON MITCHELL  
Managing Editor

The 30 or so architects, contractors and members of the news media on hand for the unveiling of a scale model of the Lexington Civic Center Tuesday disregarded David Bakk.

Bakk, a 25-year-old architecture student in Minneapolis, and his co-worker, Dennis Bryant of Ellerbe Architects, spent two months assembling the \$20,000 plexiglass model in preparation for Tuesday's showing.

BAKK STOOD near his model while the rest of the crowd — well-attired men connected to some aspect of the Civic Center project — roamed around the Campbell House's Colonial Hall shaking hands and smiling a lot.

But for the most part, the moustached Bakk, with his longish blonde hair, brown turtleneck shirt and tan corduroy slacks, was overlooked.

He explained he had brought the model to Lexington from Minneapolis about one month ago and then returned this week for the opening. Bakk said the model is divided into eight individual sections so it can be easily transported.

BAKK HAS been building similar models for three years now, and the Lexington Civic Center model is the largest he has ever constructed.

"I have to be a jack of all trades. People really don't understand all that has to go into it," Bakk said. "It was a challenge."

Although the model was expertly and professionally detailed, Bakk said the finished product would have been better if there weren't "time limits restricting as to what could be done."

THE MODEL was a true work of perfection. There were detailed trees, people, cars, patio tables and umbrellas. Each entrance to the arena, shopping area and

convention center were shown, complete with the numbers for each ramp entrance in Rupp Arena.

Each section of the arena is color-coded on the model exactly as it will be in the completed structure. There were also about one dozen model airplanes in the model to illustrate the flexibility of the exhibition area.

Each piece on the model was custom-made, Bakk said, although the cars and people were not specifically ordered.

THE UNVEILING of the model for the \$46 million Lexington Center was the climax of a 40-minute press conference in which officials of all of the private and municipal entities involved in the project were introduced.

The Lexington Center, now under construction at the corner of Main and Vine Streets, will be a multi-purpose civic center with an arena capable of seating over 22,000. The center is expected to be completed in the fall of 1976.

Included in the complex will be a convention-exhibition hall, retail mall and an on-site hotel.

THROUGHOUT MOST of the conference, the officials introduced each other and briefly thanked the other groups that "made all this possible."

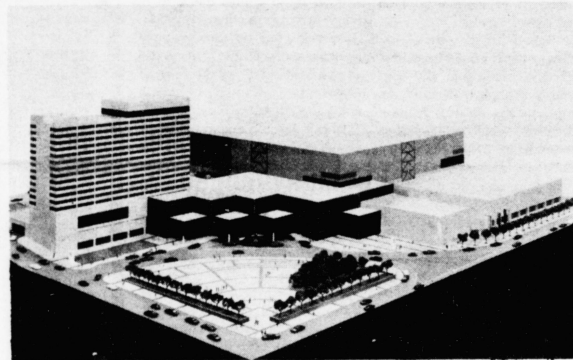
The recent controversy surrounding use of the arena was mentioned only twice during the conference.

Bruce Glenn, vice president of the Lexington Center Board, read a statement explaining the board's position on the uses of the facility.

"WE HAVE endeavored to work with the University of Kentucky officials on an above board extended hand basis," the statement read.

The controversy concerned the publication of an "interim agreement between LCC and the University last July stipulating there could be no more than

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This scale model of the \$46 million Lexington Center shows hotel (left), retail mall (center, foreground), Rupp Arena (center, background), and the convention-exhibition hall (right). The scale model, made almost entirely of plexiglass, cost nearly \$20,000 to build.

## Kernel names Wings 1975-76 editor-in-chief

A junior journalism major from Louisville, Bruce Wings, 20, was selected Kernel editor-in-chief for the 1975-76 school year Tuesday night by the Kernel Press Inc. Board of Directors. The other applicant for the position was Virginia

Edwards, a journalism sophomore from Louisville.

Selected for summer editor-in-chief was Nancy Daly, 20, a journalism junior from Lexington. The other applicant for the summer position was Donna Rains, also a journalism junior from Lexington.

WINGS SAID the Kernel's format and organization will remain about the same and he is unsure of any changes he might make.

The Kernel's major function is "to cover the University community," Wings said. "The secondary function is to cover any Lexington or state-wide events which involve UK students or are of interest to the University community."

Wings is currently an Assistant Managing Editor for the Kernel and has served as a copy editor for the newspaper. He was a copy editor for the Louisville Cardinal, the weekly student newspaper at the University of Louisville, during the 1972-73 school year.



BRUCE WINGS

# Sharing the Civic Center scapegoat role

It's open season for criticism of the University over its policy of restricting the number of professional basketball games in the emerging Lexington Civic Center—and the Kentucky Colonels' resultant decision to forego games there. Much of that criticism is deserved, but the other parties involved should share some of the blame.

Compromise would have been the best solution for all involved. As it is, the University gets a bad name, the Colonels lose an opportunity to play in Lexington and the Civic Center is out at least \$60,000. Most of all, the people

of Lexington lose by having their entertainment alternatives limited.

The University deserves its scapegoat role because of its adherence to an interim agreement as if it was a sacred covenant. When details of the agreement became known UK should have at least indicated a willingness to compromise. Instead, President Otis Singletary blasted the Lexington Center Corporation (LCC) for attempting to "renege" on the agreement. After the Urban County Council had passed a unanimous resolution urging LCC not to accept the interim agreement, it is

understandable that LCC would want to make some changes in the agreement.

The Kentucky Colonels organization, for its part, didn't help matters by its attitude of "we'll take our ball and go home." Apparently Colonels Chairwoman Ellie Brown decided it just wasn't worth the hassle. Maybe she's right, but she could have tried some negotiations first.

LCC's mistake was in signing the interim agreement in the first place, then seemingly abandoning responsibility for it when the heat

came. It should have been LCC's duty, as co-signer of the interim agreement, to either defend it or try to change it. Beyond that, LCC should have led efforts to find a compromise.

But regardless of whom should be blamed for the turn of events, it is still the University's responsibility to take the next, hopefully conciliatory, step. The University holds almost all the cards, since it has a basketball arena to fall back on if things don't go its way. Using that as a bargaining point, however, is self-defeating. It might keep professional basketball out of Lexington, but it won't endear UK to Lexington citizens.

## The American Mercury Shootout at the UK corral; Singletary wounds LCC

By BILL STRAUB

John Houston's film "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" dealt extensively with the subject of greed — of people's lust after the elusive gold dust and the paranoia surrounding the search. A maniacal protection of each person's own "goods."

UK President Otis A. Singletary should have been cast as Fred C. Dobbs in the film instead of Humphrey Bogart. An example of his natural affinity for the part would be his actions concerning the Lexington Civic Center (LCC).

THE LCC, for those of you who have not lived and died with Kentucky memorabilia for the last few years, is a \$46 million Lexington project to, in effect, revitalize the cadaverous downtown area. The thinking here (believe it or not, people on the Metro Council do occasionally think) is to build a center to hold sporting events, concerts, and conventions. This would bring more people to the downtown area where it is being built and as a result these people would spend more money in the business area establishments.

In short, Lexington is going big league. The more events there, the more money, the sooner the bonds issued on the project will be paid off. Simple economics. The city may have to pay up to \$300,000 until the bonds are settled.

At center stage in LCC's hopes is the UK basketball team. Here's where trouble starts. Singletary, fearing creeping professionalism almost as much as Sen. Joe McCarthy feared creeping socialism, got the LCC to sign an interim agreement stating professional basketball teams (e.g., the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association) will be limited to seven games a year outside the regular UK season.

THE METRO COUNCIL got wind of this agreement and unanimously voted to oppose it. Singletary became "really pissed-off" according to a person in contact with him the day following the vote. The Prez

came out and said the University was "under no obligation" to play in LCC. This resulted in Colonel Board Chairwoman Ellie Brown pulling up stakes and leaving Lexington completely to the Wildcat Five.

What it all comes down to is Singletary protecting his goods. Despite the fact the Cats are sure to draw more at LCC than the 11,500 capacity of Memorial Coliseum, he wanted the whole cake, unwilling to share a piece.

Would the Colonels have affected UK that much? Not if what UK ticket manager Al Morgan says is true. According to Morgan he would have a sheet of paper "four miles long" if he had a list of people waiting for season tickets to the Cats games.

"I'll be surprised if we don't have a full house unless something drastic happens," Morgan said. "We'd sell a lot of tickets."

As a matter of fact, Morgan said Singletary's estimation of 7,000 student tickets to UK games was too high. He felt there could be less student seats and they could sell those tickets too.

In other words, the Cats would have a full house just on season ticket requests alone. Now, with the withdrawal of the Colonels, LCC is out \$60,000 not even taking into consideration revenue lost on parking and commerce.

WALK DOWNTOWN some Saturday night. All you will see is closed up shops, burned out lights and maybe one or two pedestrians. LCC is trying to remedy this by bringing people into town at night. This brings money into town. This means business prospers. This means employment rises. This means a rise in tax revenue from this new prosperity, allowing the Metro Council to rebuild some of the city's more rundown sections.

But Singletary says no. It would put UK in competition with professional basketball. Somebody is going to have to pay off those bonds. UK basketball alone won't do it. Even if the Cats don't fill up Rupp Arena, if they draw 12,000 that would be more than Memorial Coliseum holds.

The only way UK could lose money off this is if the Colonels signed everybody on the squad including Joe Hall. Then you might have only 6,000 to watch Dickie Parsons go one-on-one with Leonard Hamilton.

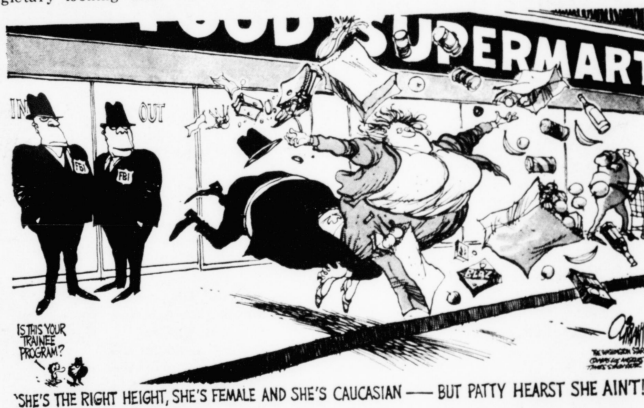
So what it all boils down to is Singletary looking after the

University's own self interests and not anyone else's — even though the University's self interests wouldn't be affected. Maybe the Metro Council can find a place ravenously in need of the money the Colonels would have afforded it and rename it the Otis A. Singletary Memorial Dump.

After all, it was he who made it possible.

And remember, Fred C. Dobbs got his in the end.

Bill Straub is a B.G.S. senior. His column "The American Mercury" appears every Wednesday in the Kernel.



## Letters to the editor

### Mucci endorses Meeker, Allen

During the last year I have had a unique perspective from which to view the individuals now running for the Student Government offices of president and vice president. There is a substantial and significant difference between the candidates and those differences strongly endorse the candidacy of Craig Meeker and Sherry Allen.

Meeker and Allen have initiated and worked on SG's most important programs. As cabinet officers they have developed the legal advising program expansion, tenant referral program, the tenants handbook, opposition to zoning that threatens student housing, the note project, etc. The opposition has not.

Meeker and Allen have shown strong interest in the needs of all students — minorities and majorities. The opposition has not.

Meeker and Allen can deliver on their promise of an active, productive Student Government. They have assembled a diverse group of individuals, experienced in serving the needs of students, so student needs can be met. Unlike the opposition, Meeker and Allen have not pinned their hopes on a bureaucratic reworking of the SG structure. Meeker and Allen in their brief time in Student Government have been unsurpassed in their initiative and success. The best interest of the student body — all students — will be best served by electing Craig Meeker president and Sherry Allen vice president.

David Mucci  
SG President

### Inaccuracies

The inaccuracies contained on the front page of the Meeker-

Allen slate platform should not go unpublished.

The platform says, "This year's senate could not call a quorum at over half the meetings

Minutes and/or attendance records in the SC office must show the senate meeting 10 times this year without a quorum for the platform to be correct. Clearly, this has not been the case. The minutes indicate only one meeting at which a quorum was lacking. Senate rules dictate that the only business conducted at a meeting lacking a quorum be adjournment. Such meetings should have minutes. The Senate experienced that situation at a couple of points during the past year, yet no records exist.

The platform further states "...and not one proposal was made by a senator the entire year." The minutes are littered with proposals made by Senators.

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# The importance of independent candidates

By HAL HAERING  
I read with interest Sherry Allen's article concerning the reasons for forming a slate. Sherry has been very active in Student Government and I respect her ideas. However, I would like to explain why I and other candidates run independently, and the importance of independent candidates.

Hopefully the voting students will judge each senate candidate separately — each person on his own ideas. This will not happen with voters being presented a slate. With the slate candidates bunched together and get into office on the coattails of one another.

IT IS much easier to run on a slate — there is a big

organization behind the candidates, an organization to hide behind or use as a crutch (for example, free publicity). Every time the Meeker-Allen campaign is covered in the paper, the slate also gets mentioned, which is great exposure for the "handpicked" candidates whose names are associated with it. Good politics, but the weak candidates are going to get swept into office with the rest of the "chosen few." Unless Meeker and Allen were perfect in their selections, this is bound to happen.

Meanwhile, independent candidates must speak for themselves, knowing no one else will speak for them. And as an independent candidate who

has attended the forums, it gets discouraging when I realize those associated with the slate will inadvertently get publicity, while independent candidates (even those of us speaking out) receive none.

Granted, a big problem now is that elections are somewhat of a popularity contest. Few people realize what each candidate stands for. But the answer does not lie in forming a slate. Perhaps in the future forums where each candidate who gives his own ideas is guaranteed at least some exposure could be considered.

ASSUME THE slate gets 80 per cent of its members elected. This

will lead to opposing slates being formed in future elections, each slate pooling its money in order to beat the other slate. And there will always be those candidates who won't be chosen by either slate. These "unqualified" may as well not run. It will be impossible for a candidate to run independently against slates and their pooled money.

In the Senate there will be times a senator must be able to

stand up on his own, speak out on his own, and initiate legislation on his own — and there won't be a slate behind him or her. I urge students to judge and elect candidates separately (whether they are members of the slate or not) in order to insure better representation — both now and in future elections.

Hal Haering is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences.

## An announced slate versus a hidden one

By DAVE WEINSTEIN  
As an outgoing SG senator, I have had the opportunity to closely observe the work of the candidates for SG executive positions. Mr. Harralson and Mr. Stith never ceased to amaze me. As senators, their ideal student government was a calcified, xenophobic body whose major function was to be non-functioning. Instead of vying for political standing of SG, and for just causes, Harralson and Stith would have SG sealing its doors — to be opened only for the most bland and useless activities and activists. In their administration no conflicts on fundamental rights would exist, except the future of that such as egg-hunting and what color the lights on the office tower should be.

Harralson and Stith's opposition to the Gay Coalition and the Grand Jury Defense Fund is

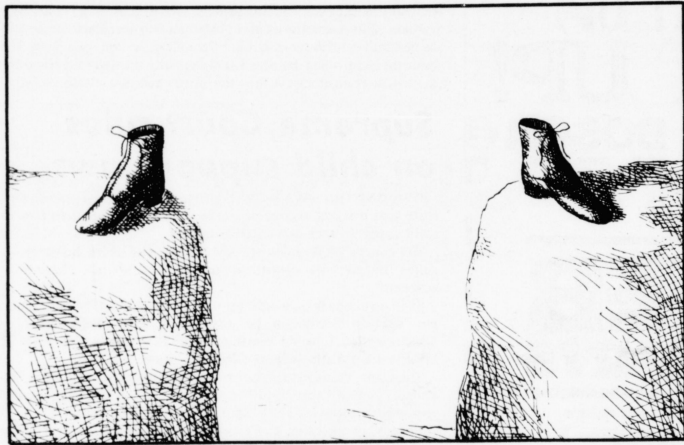
well known. What should be known are the tactics used to stop SG endorsement of such groups.

IN PLACE of relying on logical argument and constituency desires, pre-arranged block voting, alleged desire to please University administrators, and petty parliamentary procedural claims were the basis of legislative action. A blatant example appears when one notices that only at the senate meeting with rescission of support for the gay dance on its agenda did a large majority of senators appear. Through an incredible coincidence these newcomers to SG meetings were essentially the same group that was elected as a highly partisan, albeit hidden, slate in last year's elections. The affiliates of this slate are those who have given Harralson and Stith their power base. This in turn presents a paradox. How can Stith and Harralson beleague the democracy and utility of a slate per se, or an organized power attempt, when they have so benefited from one? In addition, while the year-old slate has but one ideological plank, the Meeker-Allen slate serves as a unification of a large diversity of interests representative of the entire political and academic spectrums.

Harralson and Stith propose closing SG to the interests of ecology, fundamental human rights, and a responsive system of governments. Meeker and Allen desire to continue — and expand — SG's work for a better prospective for and on students.

The Meeker-Allen slate itself is a demonstration of their abilities. A large group of candidates has been assembled with a purpose, not to railroad in one archetypal goal, but to provide a non-hegemonious student body with the non-hegemonious representation it needs. The slate has realized its existence, not for publicity, but for the student welfare. Its very being proves that Mr. Meeker and Ms. Allen can, and will, work diligently for every student and their viable student and human needs.

Dave Weinstein is a first year law student.



Philippe Welsbecker

### Letters (cont.)

## Vote for candidates who will end apathy

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some of which originated with Senators (e.g., Summer Senate additions, the gay resolution, election rule changes, etc.).

While the senate has not been as active as it could have been, the statements of the slate are gross exaggerations of truth which seem designed only to elect its members. Thus I propose that we as students vote for senate candidates who suggest more viable ways to end apathy in the senate than electing hand-picked candidates.

Therefore, I ask your support for Harralson-Stith in the upcoming election.

Reid D. Rippetoe  
History Junior

total represents 15 per cent of the SG budget.

Can't something be done with the money that is better than lining the pockets of three people? Meeker and Allen maintain that elimination of the salaries would prohibit financial aid students and students with tight budgets from working for SG. Yet, students of this type are working for other student organizations equally hard without pay. The three SG officers don't need the special attention.

I urge you to vote for those who will serve students rather than employ themselves and others with SG funds — Jim Harralson and Glenn Stith.

Becky Shaw  
Home Ec. senior

### SG money

Recent reporting of the Student Government (SG) campaigns has included news of re-structuring, senate apathy and slates. One issue seems to go unnoticed.

I refer to the salaries paid by SG to three people this past year. The SG vice president received \$750, two administrative aides received \$375 each. The \$1,500

### Penicillin

Though tradition would dictate that we as candidates not write, recent Kernel reporting has distorted our remarks and misrepresented our intended policies to the extent that comment is necessary.

The errors have included attaching Harralson's name to Stith's remarks and vice versa,

as well as misquoting and out-of-contexting our answers to questions. The most glaring error is the misreporting of our intended policy concerning the use of Student Government (SG) facilities by student groups.

For the record, our policy would be this: Within constitutional guidelines which are now established and those which may sometime be established, and within any guidelines which the Student Senate may establish, we will facilitate all student groups with the assets which Student Government possesses.

We are amazed that the Kernel finds our answers to unrealistic questions concerning the above policy more worthy of print than the policy itself.

We haven't been the only ones victimized, however; those senate candidates who spoke at Thursday's forum but didn't have their names reported were also cheated. The real irony is that those candidates whose names were mentioned are members of the slate, while the unreported candidates are running independently.

At any rate, we ask student voters to judge our policy by our

above statement and not by misquoted answers to loaded, hypothetical questions. We also express our sincere desire that the biased reporting which has diseased the SG campaign be given a healthy dose of journalistic penicillin.

Jim Harralson  
Glenn Stith  
Candidates for SG office

### Gross support

I would like to take the opportunity to encourage all Arts and Sciences students to vote for Ron Gross for A&S senator. Ron is not running on a "slate" or "ticket," but on experience and service that includes membership in the University Student Advisory Committee and as special aide to Student Government, in which position he has worked actively on such programs as the SG notetaking program and the Courselector. A vote for Ron Gross would keep an interested and capable person in the SG and would be a step towards an active and efficient SG in the next year.

Robert Snyder  
Economics Freshman

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**Connally bribery trial  
may go to jury today**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Testimony ended Tuesday in the bribery trial of John B. Connally with the former secretary of the Treasury insisting to the last that he never accepted an illegal payoff.

The case could go to the jury by late Wednesday after closing arguments by prosecution and defense.

Connally was the 11th and final witness for the defense. The prosecution had called 36 witnesses in the nine days of trial.

During his cross-examination Connally admitted that there were some inaccuracies in testimony he had given previously under oath to a federal grand jury and to the Senate Watergate committee. But he said they were either inadvertent or made through lack of information.

In the end the case that will go to the jury depended mainly on whose account the jurors would believe: Connally's or that of his chief accuser, Jake Jacobsen.

The case boiled down to Jacobsen's saying that he gave Connally \$5,000 on each of two occasions in 1971 after, Jacobsen added, Connally was instrumental in getting a price support raise for milk producers, whom Jacobsen represented as a lawyer and lobbyist.

Jacobsen also testified that when investigators closed in two years later, Connally twice gave him \$10,000 to make it appear that the money Jacobsen had gotten from the milk producers for Connally had never left Jacobsen's safe deposit box. Connally's version: Jacobsen offered him \$10,000 on two occasions for his use as political contributions but but Connally rejected the offers. The later meeting, when Jacobsen said Connally wanted to replace the money, were on other matters, the former secretary testified.

**Supreme Court rules  
on child support laws**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that state laws treating women as adults at an earlier age than men in child support cases are unconstitutional.

The court's 8-1 decision specifically stopped short, however, of ruling that all legal classifications based on sex are "inherently suspect."

Such a ruling, long sought by women's rights advocates, would put sex discrimination on the same legal basis as race discrimination. It would ease the way for attacks on a wide range of laws making distinctions between the sexes.

The court, ruling on narrower grounds, struck down a Utah law under which a divorced father was required to continue support payments to a son until age 21 but to a daughter only until 18.

In another decision, the court unanimously reversed a lower court order which has blocked a second court-martial of M. Sgt. Raymond G. DeChamplain, charged with attempting to deliver classified information to a Russian agent while stationed in Thailand.

**Rockefeller says Vietnam  
outcome may affect 1976 race**

TAIPEI (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Tuesday that the outcome in Vietnam and the entire question of congressional interference in American foreign policy "has the makings of political issues" in the 1976 presidential race.

He said, based on the combat outcome in Vietnam and congressional reaction to President Ford's request for nearly \$1 billion in military and humanitarian aid for Saigon, "the American people will then make their own opinions during the course of next year."

Pressed on whether it would be a big political issue for the Republicans, he said: "Well, it's too early to tell but this is what you call the makings of issues."

Rockefeller made the remarks in a wide-ranging interview with three reporters accompanying him to Taiwan for the funeral of Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek.

He began the 70-minute conversation in the cabin of an Air Force plane normally used by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger by disclaiming any public responsibility for foreign affairs.

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# Friends of Earth president to speak during environmental workshop

By GAYLE HOFFMAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

fluence Public Officials, and How to Form a local Group. vironmental legislation.

David Brower, president of Friends of the Earth, will be the keynote speaker at a statewide environmental workshop to be held at UK April 18 and 19.

Brower has been a leader in the conservation movement for 37 years, beginning as a Sierra Club volunteer in 1933. He served as executive director of the Sierra Club for 17 years.

IN 1969, Brower founded Friends of the Earth, a politically-active international conservation organization. He is also co-founder of the John Muir Institute for Environmental Studies.

Brower will speak Friday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Friday's program will include a series of seminars, which deal with such topics as The Art of Damfighting, Strategies for Analysis of an Environmental Impact Statement, How to In-

fluence Public Officials, and How to Form a local Group. vironmental legislation. "THE GOAL of the seminar is to instill in the participants a sense of the nuts-and-bolts mechanics involved in promoting environmental issues," said Mark Kleckner, a junior Environmental Studies major and one of the coordinators of the workshop.

Though the seminar will cover the art of damfighting, the workshop is not aimed at any one specific environmental problem, Kleckner said. "The skills to be learned in the rest of the seminar may be used in any environmental confrontation, and even beyond that."

On Saturday an organizational meeting of a proposed coalition of various environmental groups will be held. In addition, the Cumberland Chapter of Sierra Club hopes to help form a citizens committee for the purpose of lobbying the 1976 Kentucky General Assembly on en-

SIMILAR GROUPS have formed and successfully campaigned in Ohio and Illinois.

"We are trying to get a diverse group of people and ideas for input in forming a state organization to work on environmental problems," said Lois Florence, a junior political science and geography major who is also coordinating the workshop.

Persons expected to attend the workshop include members of Save Our Red River, state government representatives, professional environmentalists, members of existing environmental organizations and other concerned citizens, Florence said.

There is no admission charge for Brower's speech, but a \$6 fee is requested for the seminar. The workshop is being financed through registration fees and is sponsored by the Environmental Action Society.

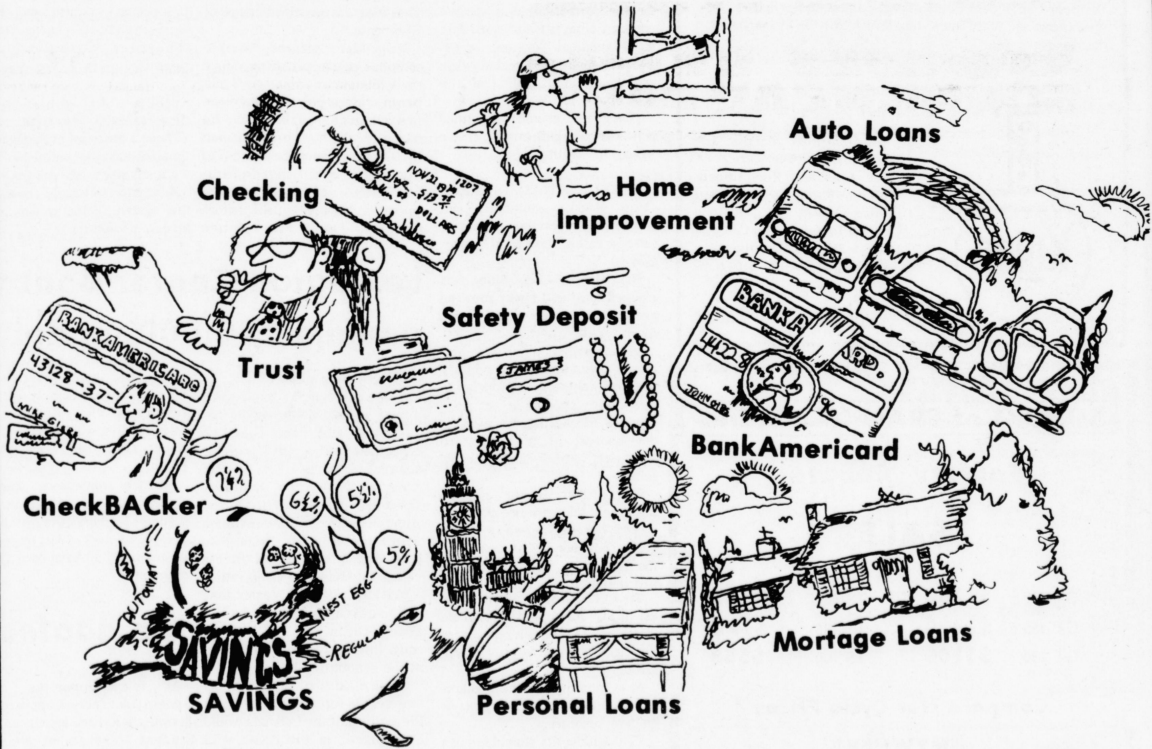
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# Candidates for SG offices appear at Blanding Tower

By MIKE CUNNINGHAM  
 Kernel Staff Writer

Taking advantage of the last Student Government (SG) forum before this week's election, 15 candidates for Student Senate, plus the candidates for SG president and vice president, politicized before 40 persons gathered Tuesday night in Blanding Tower.

SG presidential candidate Jim Harralson and his running mate Glen Stith repeated their pledge to serve all students and work to restructure SG.

minority groups.

Shelly Griffith, at-large senator candidate, said she would work in the areas of environmental problems, campus housing and advisory conference.

BILL SMITH said that his main qualification for the position of senator-at-large was his interest in the problem of student government.

Jim Newberry, independent candidate for senator-at-large, pledged to hold periodic forums in dorms.

candidate Jim Adams said he would field questions and listen to student comments in the Student Center and Complex cafeterias.

Robert Stuber, independent candidate for senator-at-large, spoke against government cliques and promised to represent everyone equally.

Other candidates attending the forum were Tim Metry, Mary Duffy, Diane Eveland, Janet Patterson, Lester Wahner, David Care, Dave Woodrow, Julia Watkins, Matthew Welch, and Doug Cox.

## Jeb Magruder says institutions in trouble

THE SG PRESIDENT should be removed from the position of chairman of the Student Senate, and a more orderly process of record-keeping should be instituted, Harralson said.

Orientation conferences explaining the duties of student senators and seminars on parliamentary procedure would be held at the beginning of the school year, Stith said.

"We'll work for the establishment of commissions at student request, regardless of the issue or the request," Stith said.

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FOLLOWING electoral losses in the early 1960's, Nixon recaptured all his losses and attempted to "build a dynasty he could be proud of," Magruder said. Among the things Nixon wished to accomplish was the naming of his successor and having full control over the public and private sector.

department "depoliticized."

MAGRUDER WAS the number two man behind John Mitchell at the Committee to Re-election the President. In this position he gave political intelligence assignments and was later convicted in the Watergate conspiracy trial. He said his seven months in jail gave him a new perspective.

"WE'LL FACILITATE them (the commissions) in any way we can," he added.

Harralson and Stith called also for the formation of a student advisory committee to work with the Placement Service, an expanded tennant referral service, and the periodic polling of student opinion.

"Decisions should be made only after careful and objective research," Stith said.

"He was trying to use, rather than work with, the system of government," Magruder said. "The powers were ours to use. That was the greatest crime of Watergate."

Magruder offered simple solutions to the problems. Since the White House senior staff had become more powerful than the presidential cabinet, he suggested the staff be confirmed by Congress and be made to appear before Congressional committees. He also felt the president should appear before Congress and the justice

"It was in prison that I began to understand that institutions don't care about people," Magruder said. "You can only find one goal in a prison — punishment. There is no rehabilitation or instruction. It's just a warehouse to hold people."

"IT'S A mind-numbing depression," Magruder said. "There's always a high degree of tension, hostility and noise."

In closing, Magruder said individuals will have to change the system. "Institutions don't love — people do."

PRESIDENTIAL candidate Craig Meeker contended that SG's problem was one of lack of interest rather than faulty structure.

The Meeker-Allen slate has pledged to attend every meeting and to do all the necessary work, Meeker said.

## Lexington Center Board unveils \$20,000 model

An expanded legal aid program, evaluation of dormitory head residents by corridor advisers, and opposition to zone changes increasing commercial development in the Aylesford area were other Meeker proposals.

Sherry Allen, Meeker's running mate, said the prime responsibility of SG executives was to act as liaisons between UK students and the University, the city council and the state government.

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seven professional basketball games played in the center per year and that none could be scheduled during UK's regular season.

As a result, the Kentucky Colonels, a Louisville-based American Basketball Association team, withdrew its request to play any future games in the center or Memorial Coliseum.

University contends the corporation should comply with the restriction. The restriction was attacked last week by the Urban County Council and Mayor Foster Pettit.

At the conference Tuesday Pettit said he is "not going to be dismayed with the problems before us now. We have had larger ones and have been able to overcome."

TO INCREASE student interest in SG, Allen said, she would stress an SG internship program during freshman advisory conferences.

Nine members of the Meeker-Allen slate outlined their goals as student senators.

"The University should make a study of the safety of Blanding and Kirwan Towers," said Mark Stover, candidate for senator-at-large.

Stover called also for more lifestyle dorms and increased help for the blind.

"THERE IS NO reason that this so-called controversy had to arise," Glenn said. "I felt we could have solved our problems at the negotiating table."

Glenn said the center is attempting to replace the events on the nights that the Colonels would have played in the arena with other activities.

"The negotiating committee stands ready now, as it always has, to negotiate a lease with the University of Kentucky within the framework of our obligations to the Urban County Council and Mark David; and Mark Chelgren, candidate for senator-at-large, was incorrectly referred to as Mark Shelbourne.

## We goofed

ALTHOUGH THE interim agreement has expired, the

A few reporting and typographical errors appeared in Tuesday's Kernel article on the Student Government election forum for student senate candidates. Ron Gross is running for arts and sciences senator, not has, to negotiate a lease with the senator-at-large. Mark Davis, candidate for arts and sciences senator, was incorrectly spelled to the Urban County Council and Mark David; and Mark Chelgren, candidate for senator-at-large, was incorrectly referred to as Mark Shelbourne. The Kernel apologizes for any confusion caused by these errors.

# Indochina

## Kissinger admits Saigon embassy instructed to limit Americans

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger acknowledged Tuesday that the U.S. embassy in Saigon has been instructed to reduce the number of Americans in South Vietnam to an essential minimum.

Privately, U.S. officials said the figure would be cut to 1,000 or even less. Kissinger told the Senate Appropriations Committee there are well below 5,000 currently in the beleaguered country and non "supernumeraries" would remain.

AS KISSINGER testified in support of the administration's plea for almost \$1 billion in military and economic aid, an apparent compromise emerged.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee began drafting a legislative package authorizing funds for evacuating Americans and some South Vietnamese. Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) said the figure would be closer to the \$300 million requested by the administration in January than President Ford's new appeal for \$722 million in military aid.

An initial outlay of \$250 million is also being sought for "humanitarian" purposes, including the care and feeding of South Vietnamese refugees.

KISSINGER TOLD the appropriations committee that the administration would be satisfied with a catch-all contingency fund, but that it should include the full military aid requested to permit "a modicum of military stabilization" in South Vietnam.

With new U.S. aid to Saigon "the possibilities for a negotiated settlement will improve," Kissinger testified.

However, he added, "if Congress refuses assistance the only negotiations that will be possible would be to arrange the surrender of South Vietnam."

IN HIS own testimony, Kissinger gave assurances that Americans could be withdrawn safely. He said the administration would give congressional leaders a timetable Wednesday "on a classified basis."

## Cambodian rebels penetrating deep into Phnom Penh area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Cambodian government reportedly clung to Phnom Penh on Tuesday, but broadcasts of the Communist-led Khmer Rouge claimed rebel forces were "penetrating deep" into the capital city and had occupied the airport.

Cambodian troops in Phnom Penh told newsmen the insurgents were at the northern outskirts of the city.

REBEL RADIO monitored in Thailand said the Khmer Rouge had taken half of a village less than two miles west of the center of Phnom Penh.

Khmer Rouge commander Kieu Samphan called on "the officers and men of the Phnom Penh puppet troops to immediately lay down their arms and cross over to the national united front of Cambodia," a Peking broadcast monitored in Tokyo said.

Government radio said nothing about the fighting but ordered shops and restaurants in Phnom Penh to close at 4 p.m. to prepare for a 5 p.m. curfew.

IN SOUTH Vietnam, government forces ran into strong resistance when they attacked North Vietnamese positions outside Xuan Loc, the provincial capital 40 miles east of Saigon where fighting has raged for a week.

Latest reports indicated the Xuan Loc battle was a standoff. Xuan Loc is the first significant place government troops have shown willingness to fight after giving up the northern three-fourths of the country without a fight.

Tension heightened in edgy Saigon after an attack on Bien Hoa air base 15 miles north of Saigon that set off a series of explosions at an ammunition dump early Tuesday.

VIET CONG snipers were reported to have made their way into the base after about 20 rounds of artillery fire struck the sprawling air facility.

In Washington, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told Congress it should grant President Ford's request for aid to South Vietnam instead of trying to determine what went wrong in Indochina.

Kissinger acknowledged that more aid will not "insure the survival" of South Vietnam, but he added: "We can, alone, by our inaction, assure its demise."

AS KISSINGER made his statement, three members of the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee told reporters any additional military aid for South Vietnam might be tied directly to arrangements for evacuation of Americans.

In Stockholm, Foreign Minister Sven Andersson said Sweden is advising Prince Norodom Sihanouk, titular leader of the Khmer Rouge, that it wants to open official relations with his Royal Cambodian Government of Unity. France has already recognized Sihanouk's government.

Associated Press Bangkok correspondent Surin Ruangdej visited the western Cambodian town of Poipet near the Thai border and reported that it had tripled in population with the influx of 10,000 refugees.

## Pentagon official says U.S. arms lost in retreat

By FRED S. HOFFMAN  
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — A key Pentagon official says that about \$780 million in U.S.-supplied arms, ammunition and other vital military equipment was lost or destroyed in the recent retreat of South Vietnamese troops.

Erich von Marbod, who surveyed the situation for President Ford, told an interviewer that the total could go higher when losses in support-type equipment are finally calculated.

BUT VON MARBOD, in charge of monitoring military aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia, disputed a \$5-billion to \$10-billion estimate made by Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) last week.

"My findings during my visit with Gen. Fred Weyand's mission to Vietnam do not substantiate the \$5-billion to \$10-billion figure," von Marbod said.

Von Marbod accompanied Weyand to Vietnam when the Army chief of staff was sent there by the President for an on-the-spot appraisal of the crisis.

VON MARBOD said his \$780-million estimate was based on the price actually paid by the United States for tanks, aircraft and other fighting equipment. Some of the gear lost, including obsolete M41 tanks, was purchased years ago when prices were lower.

He used current costs for ammunition, fuel and other "consumables" von Marbod said.

And an aide to Church said the senator's figures on South Vietnamese equipment losses were reached by extrapolating the original costs to what those costs would be now if the equipment were replaced at current prices.

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## Effects of billboard ads tested

By KAREN GREER  
 Kernel Staff Writer

There she is — Miss America, near the corner of Boliver and Upper streets.

Actually there is just a billboard bearing the name and picture of Shirley Cothran the 1975 Miss America located there. Nineteen Miss America billboards have been distributed on high traffic arteries throughout Lexington by a local advertising firm.

THE ACTION is not an effort to promote the Miss America contest or to sell a product. Creative Displays Inc., a local advertising agency, is participating in an effort conducted

by the Institute of Outdoor Advertising to determine the effectiveness of outdoor advertising.

Ten thousand billboards have been distributed free to participating Outdoor Advertising Institute member organizations in an attempt to increase the awareness of the name of the 1975 Miss America, Shirley Cothran.

Frank Warner, assistant manager at Creative Displays, said they were conducting their own survey to test the effectiveness of their own outdoor advertising while helping the institute, which is supported by member dues.

EARLY IN December, before their advertising campaign,

Creative Displays found one out of 203 people surveyed who could name Miss America 1975. The results of a recent survey have not yet been compiled.

The institute's early survey revealed three per cent of the people surveyed were able to name this year's Miss America.

A similar campaign testing the effect of advertising billboards' somewhat subliminal messages was conducted during the 1960's. Signs reading "Calvin Coolidge was our 30th President" were spread around the country.

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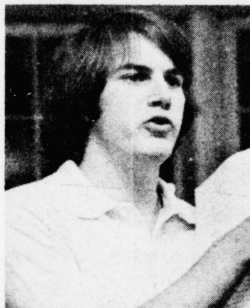
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# Where they stand

In an effort to inform voters of Student Government candidates' views the Kernel presents capsulized versions of the presidential and vice presidential candidates' platforms—written by the candidates themselves. The SG elections will be held today and tomorrow.

## harralson and stith



JIM HARRALSON

We are running on the theme of "service to all students." We believe it is the responsibility of governments in general, and Student Government (SG) in particular, to be servants as opposed to dictators of thought, of what is responsible, or of what is representative.

Our platform outlines the particularized aspects of our intended service. It includes maximizing the activity of academic Student Advisory Committees (SAC) so that students will contribute meaningfully to their undergraduate programs, to the promotion and tenure of their instructors and to the advising of their fellow students. Also in academics, we propose (and Jim's experience with the Business and Economic SAC proves it can be done) a complete Courseselector, continuation of the note-taking project and book exchange program and commission to study basic University academic policies.

In other areas, we call for better keeping of SG finances through systematic planning and budgeting. We would end the \$1500 (15 per cent of the SG budget) that is paid to only three students and devote the money to services for a broader range of students. We will continue past service to students, whether living on or off campus, via further work toward expanded lifestyle options, improvement of the north campus residence halls, and tenant referral services. Other programs include working with state and local officers for student service programs, a SAC for the Placement Service, and two-way communication with student organizations.

One further point toward student services—we intend, within constitutional and

senatorial guidelines, to facilitate student groups on all sides of particular issues. For SG to endorse one side of an issue upon which there is divergent student opinion would alienate students who hold opposing views. This situation would be a failure to represent all students—a failure we cannot afford.

For services to students to be optimized requires two basic mechanisms: (1) a maximum of student input and (2) an efficient operational framework through which they can be effected. We propose both.

Our platform expresses our desire to fully utilize existent student power through the General Student Assembly, student service on University committees, and academic SACs, and to create more student power by the creation of SACs for Food Services and the Placement Service and by granting every student the power to introduce bills before the senate.

Our operational framework will be efficient. Removing the SG president as chairperson of the senate gives the senate the autonomy it needs while removing the throat-thrusting ability the president now possesses. The parliamentary shambles and disorder that prevailed in SG conduction of business will be removed. One staff person will have senate communication as his or her sole job. Our methodology will be one of "research—then decide" rather than "decide—then research."

All in all, we feel our total program will be one which provides service programs, service to all student groups of differing views, optimized and maximized student input and a structure within which the services and input can be best accomplished.



CRAIG MEEKER

Sherry and I feel that it is the role of student government as a whole, to provide leadership to students in dealing with University, Urban-County and State officials on issues of student interest and concern.

As candidates for the executive positions we feel that it is our responsibility to make our views on the issues known to you. Sherry and I think that the executive is too important to attempt to remain "neutral".

In many cases throughout the year the executive branch is forced to make decisions or express opinions without first taking a vote in the Senate. Because we have faced this eventuality we have tried to make our views known to you as we feel any responsible candidate must.

The Meeker-Allen Slate provides you with specific proposals which they hope to pursue. We also guarantee our interest.

Some of the many issues which we feel that it is important for a student government to pursue include:

- Maintaining an active state lobby in such areas as:

- Women's Concerns — changes in archaic rape laws and a push for increased funding of day care centers;

- Tenant's Rights — strengthening of penalties against landlords who use illegal leases; stronger checks on security deposit uses; and work for increases in the amount of money a tenant can spend and deduct on necessary repairs;

- Student Finances — lobby for increased aid to public schools and against significant tuition increases;

- Confidentiality — attempt to pass the Buckley amendment on

## meeker and allen

the state level, assuring student privacy in the future.

- Continue to oppose student subsidies of the faculty club.

- S.G. financing — maintain independence of 101 and 150 accounts.

- Confidentiality — issue guidelines on Buckley amendment rather than strict reliance on the administration's interpretation.

- Continue to publish faculty-staff salaries for use in studies of sex and racial discrimination within the University.

- Support KYSPIRG (Kentucky Student Public Interest Research Group) and their attempts to protect consumers.

- Administrative appointments — work for more student input in selection of administrative personnel.

- Red River — Full support of the Red River Defense Fund should be continued.

- Work to establish and improve participation in Student Advisory Committees and to attempt to provide office space for each SAC.

- Work for a full time ombudsman.

- 24-hour library hours the week preceeding and the week during finals and further examine the possibility of opening the reference room 24 hours all year.

- Oppose zoning changes that are threats to student housing, health and safety.

- Pursue placing students on Metro Committees.

- Focus Forums — regain sponsorship of the focus forums on current issues relevant to the student population.

- Appoint a co-ordinator of Student Advisory Committees.

- Require a semesterly report of amount of financial aid distributed.

# Senatorial candidates

The senatorial candidates responses were compiled by the SGI Elections Board. Each candidate was asked the question: Why are you interested in this office?

by college

## engineering



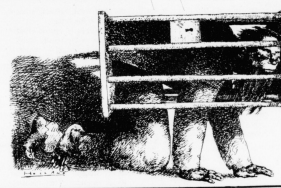
**LESTER WAHNER:** I have always had an active interest in SGI and have been appointed by the politeness and cowardice of the Student Senate throughout the years I have been here. From what I have seen the Student Senate has always, as it seems to me, been afraid to take a stand that is controversial or in opposition to the administration. This indicates to me that many elected senators fail to fulfill their elected responsibilities.

**JAMES W. LITSKY:** I would like to become more involved in student affairs and be an active representative for the

Engineering College and the student body as a whole. I would like to replace someone who never attends the meetings.

**STEVEN OAKLE PETERSEY:** I would like to see more student input and better student representation in the student senate. I feel that I can represent the views of Engineering students. I also believe that I will make the time to do what is required of this office.

**CHRIS WOLFE:** I feel that I am qualified to help my fellow engineering students as much as anyone else.



## law

**JERRY THORNTON:** Students have numerous group interests and deserve a voice in University administrative policy. Law students are part of a university, not just of a professional school, and they should have an effective avenue for transmitting their ideas on university policies. Likewise they deserve representation on such important issues as tuition rights, book costs, and financial aid.

**JOSEPH T. BOUVIER:** (No comment.)

## business & economics



**JANET LEE PATTERSON:** I feel that student senators in the past have been, for the most part, concerned only with the prestige of being a senator. A competent senator is concerned enough to show up for meetings and to represent the interests of his fellow students to the best of his abilities.

**GEORGE HINSKIN:** My objectives are: 1) uphold the rights of off-campus as well as on-campus students; 2) push for implementation of a student honor code to alleviate academic dishonesty; 3) promote more student involvement in political affairs—Red River controversy, etc. 4) establish of student cooperation.

**JOHN S. SPIRE:** To carry out ideas concerning myself, the student body and the University—to obtain experience in the student political arena—to stay off the streets.

**THOMAS R. LAWRENCE:** I am interested in the workings of Student Government and also in changes that need to be made in that body. Also, the fact that there are not many people in the business school that are interested in student government has generated my interest in becoming an involved and active representative for the College of Business and Economics.

**PHILIP K. SHEWMAKER:** Because I think SGI should work more for all students, and work to get all students interested in SGI. This should be our first priority, for with a larger following, we can accomplish much more than is presently being done. This shall be my first priority.

**DENNIS GEORGE:** Disappointed in number of senators who are elected and fail to participate in SGI. Believe senators should provide active input upon election. I intend to do this.

## architecture

**DAVID HOWARD:** I would like to provide an input from the College of Architecture, while contributing to the improvement of the entire University community.

## home economics

**RHINDA CHOWDEN:** My main reason for being interested in this office is my intense interest in campus activities. It would prove to be both a rewarding and educational experience to me. I would like to represent the College of Home Economics and keep the students aware of what others are doing. I feel that the Student Government has much to give to me. Likewise, I have much to contribute.

## education

**JULIE WATKINS:** I am interested in representing the students enrolled in the College of Education so that they may obtain their own requisites in order to benefit from their college experience to their full potential.

**PHIL F. BARTHO:** I do not perceive any significant unity at this university beyond the "traditional" athletic rivalries and seasonal festivals. I welcome any basis for unity, be it profound or shallow, that would allow these 3,000 or so people to function together as well as individually.

**STACE ANNE MEYER:** I shall initiate and pursue programs to meet the needs of students not only in the College of Education but all students in general.

**MELVIN L. BASKIN:** Because there is a great need to effectuate student policies and needs in the College of Education as well as the campus student body at large.

## arts & sciences



**GREGORY L. BURNS:** I am interested in this office because it gives me a chance to directly help the students of this university improve the environment, both social and educational, and build for better institutions.

**ESMAECK WICHY:** I truly think I can do a better job at representing the student side of the university coin. Many people have told me what they liked to see changed and I would like to try to take a stab at it; however, I can't promise anything except that I will attend all meetings.

**MARK DAVIS:** Progressing student rights—helping to make student voices heard on campus in the administration.

**MARY DUFFY:** Having served this past year as an A&S senator, I realize the full potential and power of the Student Senate and SGI. As a member of the Meeker-Alien slate, I pledge to work towards this potential, with an active and interested senate, not of one mind, but of varied interests and responsibilities. Only with people dedicated to the cause of serving all students can SGI realize its full potential.

**WILLIAM CURRIS:** As my first act, I shall move to abolish the Student Senate.

**EDWARD BLACK:** Student Government is the most effective means of providing student input into policy decisions at this University. Adequate representation is a necessity because of this, and I feel that I can provide this representation.

**DAVID FERGUSON:** As a student senator I will seek important changes in the University and Arts and Sciences. These changes are in five general areas: (1) Student Services (Dormitory violation, buses, Rose Street); (2) Academic freedom (requirements, bankruptcy, faculty evaluations); (3) Student voice (senate seats, administration elections); (4) minority rights; (5) accessible education (for minorities, poor).

**RONALD GROSS:** While working in SGI for a year, the senate was a weak organization due to lack of interest (missing meetings) and own interests. I shall try to make the senate a student forum.

**SAMMIE BURCHETT:** I feel I would make a worthwhile contribution in several programs. As an example the senate bankruptcy.

**DAVID PITT CARE:** I feel that through involvement in the Student Government this organization will become a truly working, representative body.

**MICHAEL CLAWSON:** With a year's experience, I feel I am much more aware of students' concerns and the problems encountered by the Student Senate. If re-elected I will work in conjunction with the Meeker-Alien slate to promote student rights and to initiate and establish programs which will meet student needs.

**MARION WADE:** As a member of Student Government Cabinet I have been involved in Student Rights for two years. I believe that Senators should work for the students instead of supporting their limited viewpoints. I think that it is important that Senators work for students by at least attending meetings of the Student Senate and the University Senate. I have attended the Student Senate meetings and have sat in on the University Committee of Teaching, evaluations, and Learning. I believe that I have worked for student rights in the past and I would like to have a vote in the University Senate so as to continue the fight for Student Rights.

**JAY J. SCHMIDT:** I believe I would be a very capable representative of my fellow students in the College of Arts & Sciences. I think I have a good knowledge of the wants and the needs of the student body and the motivation and energy to accomplish their goals.

**BETSY BARNUM:** By representing fellow students through my work in student government, I feel I can better voice, and obtain the needs and desires of the students in Arts and Sciences.

**JAMES METRY:** To make the senate more responsible to student needs and an integral part of the University.

## social professions

**DUANE EVELAND:** To promote the interests of social profession students with respect to current issues that they (and myself) can influence in this University and the community.

## nursing

**JEANNE C. RACHFORD:** The Student Senate has long been considered a joke on this campus. It's time to change that image by putting responsible people in office who will represent the whole student body, not just selected portions of it. With this in mind, I have decided to seek reelection.

## agriculture

**STEVEN M. DOBBS:** To show more of an interest in Student Government to represent the Ag College showing how Ag students feel about University affairs.

**CHARLES MASTERS:** As Student Senator from the College of

Agriculture I would strive to better acquaint agriculture students with Student Government and the services it can provide to them. I want to represent the college at all meetings with the common sense ideas that I feel best represent those of students.



**TRACY SPENCER:** To encourage better attendance and participation in the University Senate. Gains are attained only if students are willing to take on more participation and responsibility.

**HAROLD ALAN LOVE:** My primary interest is in fulfilling the needs of the students in the college of agriculture, and in putting the office of senate in an accessible position so students will be able to use it.

pharmacy

**BUCK CLEMENT:** I would like to work to make Student Government more active in student affairs. To have more student input into academic affairs.

**SILVIA STEVENS:** I feel that the College of Pharmacy needs to be represented in the student government. In order for our student government to be effective, there must be input from all colleges.

# ...and now the at-large candidates

**ROSA M. RODRIGUEZ:** Because, frankly, I know that I will at least attend meetings.

**STEVE TAYLOR:** SG needs senators who will come to meetings, contribute constructive ideas, and vote rationally. I will do so.

**HAL HAERING:** Showing up for the senate meetings seems to be a problem for most senators. No wonder SG is greeted with apathy. The SG office is so disorganized that it took ten minutes just to find a pen to file my application. My only campaign promises are to show up for the senate meetings, if elected, and to look into the way to provide more pencils and pens for the SG office. Their lack of organization is inexcusable.

**CAREY JUNKIN:** To help make the senate more honestly representative of the views of students on this campus and to work for the betterment of all students' status.

**JAMES H. NEWBERRY JR.:** I would like to serve the University of Kentucky as a student senator because I believe SG is one of the best ways to accomplish what students want. UK students need a listening ear in the senate. And I hope to provide that for all members of the UK community.

**LYOYD A. MANCHIKES:** After having been at UK for nearly two years, I'm ashamed at my ignorance of the role of SG in running the University. It's about time I found out and helped out. It's all too easy to remove yourself to your own world here. I'd rather help shape my environment.

**WILLIAM JOSEPH SMITH:** To gain a greater awareness of SG procedures and to stimulate more "active-ness" for myself in campus activities. Curiosity and willingness to work.

**JOHN DOUGLAS COX:** I'm seeking the senate position to further the concerns and support of environmental issues related to the campus. I've worked in this area for 2 years and understand the problems that can arise. If the senate is willing to work, as I am, the problems of the campus will be solved more readily.

**MADLYN BETH TELLER:** To help create a greater interest in the problems of all students on this campus. Something that was not prevalent this year.

**ROBERT G. STUBER:** I have filed for this position so as to give the students an alternative to the liberals who are presently in control. I hope to represent the conservatives and moderates on campus.

**DONALD G. STONE:** I would like to be directly involved in the affairs of students at this university.

**KEN MENG:** By running for the office of senator-at-large, I intend to maximize the potential of the SG at UK. I intend to see this potential maximized via broader ranging student services, which will more nearly attune themselves to the wants and needs of the general student population.

**DAVE WOODROW:** Would like to see SG become an organization through which all students, be they students of the minority or the majority, can work through to achieve their aims.

**MARK STOVER:** The current senate is shackled by inactive members. This has created a SG that is unable to function effectively. The Meeker-Allen slate, of which I am a member as a candidate for senator-at-large, is composed of individuals with a desire to create an SG responsive to student's needs and capable of serving them.

**SHELLY GRIFFITH:** I have been active in the Red River fight, organized the recycling program, was one of the 13 girls during freshman year to protest freshmen's hours and I want to continue serving students. The Student Senate could use a dose of activism. I am running on the Meeker-Allen slate.

**JOE F. WRIGHT:** I fully support the Meeker-Allen and slate campaign platform. Specifically, I support the effort to prevent construction of the Red River Dam. Also, I support the fair representation of all UK students by SG.

**GARY TABLER:** SG is the opportunity to promote student needs and wants within the university. To effectively achieve this student Senate members need a commitment to a sincere interest in the programs and issues facing the university students. I would like to avoid the apathy shown many student senators in the past year.

**DEBI YOUNG:** I have been working in SG during this past year to correct the Rose Street traffic problem, establish the Tenant Referral System and introduce Legal Studies Courses. As a student senator, I intend to work for increased student services and student awareness in community as well as university affairs.

**GEORGENNA RILEY:** To promote aims and purposes of black student interests which in the past seems to have been overlooked.

**WILLIAM M. PAGE:** I would like to serve student needs in the university community.

**JUDD SHAW:** I am interested in seeing the SG become a viable service organization.

**DEREK SHEPARD:** I would be grateful for the opportunity to help make UK grow and be one of the more prosperous and beneficial universities in the country.

**MICHAEL DANIEL MCLAUGHLIN:** I, Mike McLaughlin, am interested in a position as an SG senator in an effort to counteract widespread campus apathy. My goal is to represent student opinion with an active voice. I want to make a worthwhile contribution because it is our (students) university.

**JAMES G. ADAMS, JR.:** I'm interested in being actually involved and having a voice in SG. I feel there is a need for some changes in some academic policies of the university and I will work, if elected, to bring about these changes. I feel my experience as SG member at Hopkinsville Community College and as vice-president of that body for one year, qualifies me to be a candidate for the office of Senator-at-large.

**KATHLEEN KENNALLY:** I am interested and enjoy being involved on the campus. I feel this position would be one that I could devote enough time and consideration to.

**CYNTHIA LEIGH RUTH:** I'm interested in SG—what other reason is there?

**KAREN M. KAMALICH:** I thoroughly enjoyed representing my fellow students in SG in high school. I feel the only way to get involved in a university as large as UK is to represent your fellow students in trying to make needed changes. In order to make changes in an orderly manner, I feel the Student Senate needs good conscientious and truly interested senators.

**JIM HARRISON:** I am tired of being represented by an SG that does next to nothing for the student body. I want to see for myself whether the SG is or can be functional. We must work to make our government work for us.

**JAMES E. WINBURN:** I have always been involved in my SG and I feel that I have the ability and the interest to serve in this position.

**WILLIAM COLEMAN HARRISON:** I believe I am capable and willing to improve the government of this university.



**GIL SKILLMAN:** I am shocked by the criteria for recent senate decisions as explained by some of the senators themselves. Let's see what's going on and if possible, what can be changed.

**JAMES WILLIAM DEVERE:** I like working with people and I am interested in the up-building of our fine university. I have the time to devote to this job and I will work hard to fulfill the student's desires.

**MELINDA DEJARNETTE:** I have been involved in SG previously and wish to continue as Senator-at-large.

**REID D. RIPPETOE:** To keep SG open to all students—Greeks, independents, as well as minority groups. To try to work on problems that directly concern this university and its students.

**PETER NICHOLAS MAGURA:** I have not had previous experience in SG and feel that here at the university SG is not being utilized to the fullest potential. I have a keen desire to improve the effectiveness of SG.

**EVE HUTCHERSON:** Because I am concerned over the lack of participation in the student senate and I would like to move towards more student interest.

**ALEXANDER RICHARD CHRISTINE, JR.:** I have been thoroughly disappointed in the turnout of recent (and not so recent) SG meetings. I want to represent the students of UK which demands appearing and actively participating in SG sessions.

**ANTHONY MCKONLY:** Its always been my feeling, since coming to the university in fall 1973, that the SG has been hampered by a general apathy and all around lack of enthusiasm. There has been a failure from within the student congress. Naturally, this is not the case with all members, but it is with too many. I know I can add enthusiasm and imagination.

**DANA REED PICO:** I feel that I have a good judgement on issues and can be an independent voice. I am not aligned with any slate, nor do I intend to become (aligned with any slate.)

**RUSSEL K. JOHNSON:** The Student Senate is an extracurricular activity which I believe will prove to be a valuable experience and a worthwhile addition to my education. At the present time, I believe more work is produced in the executive branch of our SG other than the senate. I would like to help change this and see more work emerge from our senate.

**DAVID S. MUSIC:** I am seeking the position of senator to help make policies which I feel are needed for a better functioning of the SG.

**DAVID PETRIE:** I am interested in this university and wish to take an active part in making it a better place for students. Due to past experience and present interest, I feel I can best serve as a student senator.

**WILLIAM SANDERS:** I have served in the senate previously, thus I have a good understanding of SG. Furthermore, my activities have been of such a wide degree that I will be able to represent all of the students.

**KATHY KRUER:** I am interested in getting involved in SG. I feel SG has much potential within its functions to offer to a student body. I have not been a member of our SG before, however, I am aware of its operations and capabilities at UK and would very much like to be a part of them.

**MARK R. CHELLGREN:** Too long have special interest groups controlled the SG structure on this campus. SG is run by small cliques whose actions stifle the attempts of other interested students to get involved. I hope to open the door to SG to dorm residents and others who seem to have been disenfranchised by the prevailing power structure.

arts

# Blitzkrieg

## AWB and Kraftwerk invade local shores with force

By JOEL D. ZAKEM  
Kernel Staff Writer

Recently, several new trends have surfaced in popular music, and as a result, new groups have jumped from obscurity into stardom.

With the success of the new Average White Band album, AWB, MCA has rereleased the band's first record, which sold next to nothing on its original release. This is surprising, because the first album, now titled *Put It Where You Want It*, is in many ways a stronger album.

tune that's easy to dance to and some good backing by the sax players — in short, a total song.

The group is also at home with slower numbers like "Twilight Zone," where the vocal arrangements steal the song. Blues-oriented numbers like "Reach Out," where the instrumentation, especially on the part of the guitarists, is strong, are also part of the band's repertoire.

THE ONLY TIME the album falls flat is on the closing song, "T.L.C." The long instrumental

Ralf Huetter and Florian Schneider, who both play synthesizers and provide electronic effects. On this album, they are augmented by Klaus Roeder on violin and guitar, and Wolfgang Fluer on percussion.

Like the other German bands they resemble, such as Can and Neu, Kraftwerk is more interested in creating moods than making a short, concise song. The album's title track is 22.5 minutes long and takes up one whole side of the album.

For instance, "Autobahn" deals with a journey by car. The music attempts to convey the feeling of travel while the very repetitious lyrics give the feeling of sameness encountered on the trip.

AND FOR the most part they succeed. Unlike some critics, I don't find the music dull, boring, repetitious — only different.

The electronic sounds are constantly shifting, the tempo changing and the mood seems to continually be altered. This gives me the feeling of travel. Musically, I find it to be a superb accomplishment — though one that has to be listened to closely to achieve the full effect.

The only complaint I find with "Autobahn" is that the lyrics

sometimes get in the way of the music and tend to destroy its effect. I would have liked to hear the piece as an instrumental.

THE FOUR shorter compositions on the second side show off the band in a variety of moods, and demonstrate the many uses of electronics as an instrument.

"Kometenmelodie 1" is a slow mournful number, almost a dirge, with the electronics creating a deep bass sound to heighten the mood. This contrasts with "Kometenmelodie 2," which is a happy-sounding song, up-tempo, light, and airy.

On the last two pieces, "Mitternacht" and "Morgenspaziergang," the band contrasts the difference between the midnight and the morning. The first is an eerie piece, full of strange sounds. On the second, the electronics create more standard sounds, like birds singing and flutes playing, all done with electronics, to end the record on a peaceful note.

Huetter and Schneider are master technicians and even though it doesn't have a good beat and you usually can't dance to it, I feel that *Autobahn* is a unique masterpiece, and very worthy of the praise it has received.

### It's all music

AWB PLAYS American soul music, which seems strange coming from a white Scottish band. But they manage to create fine, authentic sounding music, with enough originality not to sound like copies.

Take the title song, "Put It Where You Want It"; starting out with some fine guitar work, it progresses into an up-tempo vocal number which is the highlight of the album. All the elements of the band are shown to good advantage on the cut — strong trade offs and harmonizing on the vocals, a catchy

break, while it may be fine for dancing, becomes boring and repetitious upon listening.

But *Put It Where You Want It* is a nice solid album, easy to listen to. It proves that the Average White Band is indeed worthy of attention.

Another surprise on the music scene is the success of Kraftwerk, whose album, *Autobahn*, (Vertigo Records) is rooted in Billboard's top 10.

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We feel it's time for a change.

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## Early evening prime time going family

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

**NEW YORK** — With a new "family" time in mind, the CBS and NBC television networks are expected to announce their 1975-76 evening program schedules this week, followed by ABC the first week in May.

The first hour of their evening schedules for fall should reflect the "general family" viewing plan adopted last week by a 12-3 vote of the National Association of Broadcasters television board.

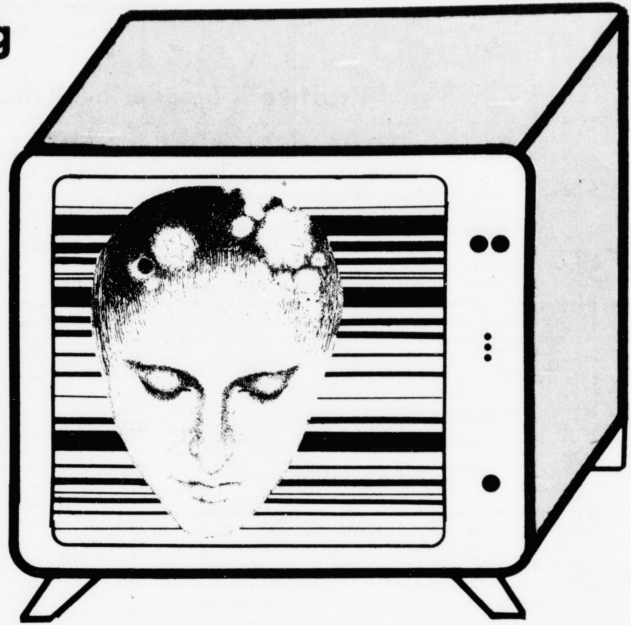
**THE ACTION** came after jawboning of the networks by chairman Richard E. Wiley of the Federal Communications Commission on ways to protect young viewers from TV sex and violence early at night.

The "family" plan, now part of the NAB's TV code of standards, goes into effect in September. But it isn't mandatory for the three networks and the TV stations subscribing to the code.

It only says they "should not" air entertainment programs "inappropriate for viewing by a general family audience" during a two-hour period early in the evening.

**IT DEFINES** that period as the first hour of network evening entertainment programming and the immediately preceding local hour.

"Inappropriate" programming isn't defined. But whatever it is, the NAB says in the "occasional case" such a program is aired, viewers should be warned of its



content both in promotional material and in audio-visual "advisories" broadcast before and during the show.

The NAB's "family" plan doesn't affect all 709 commercial TV stations in the United States. For one thing, only 540 of them belong to the NAB.

And the 20 independent station subscribers have been given what amounts to a two-year grace period before they must fall in line.

The NAB says the "family" plan won't apply to programs those stations had bought as of

**HOWEVER**, it says these stations must comply with the TV code's "family" provisions by Sept. 1, 1977.

The delay came after an appeal by the independents. They argued that without a grace period, they'd have no time to

*Those naughty programs that you've been accustomed to watching are going to fall by the wayside in the early hours, but don't give up, they'll be back...only later*

**FOR ANOTHER**, only 415 — all but 20 of them network affiliates — subscribe to the NAB code and must abide by its new "family" provisions.

April 8 if the stations, "despite reasonable good faith efforts," found that they couldn't edit them for family viewing or reschedule them for later hours.

build up a backlog of programs — most of them syndicated after network runs — suitable for broadcast during the NAB's "family" viewing hours.

## Richard Conte, movie gangster, dies of heart attack in Los Angeles

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Richard Conte, the smooth, handsome actor who specialized as a gangster in such films as "Oceans Eleven" and "The Godfather," died Tuesday. He was 61.

Conte was the fourth Hollywood personality to die in less than a week.

**CONTE DIED** at UCLA Medical Center where he was admitted April 3 after suffering a heart attack. Cause of death was another heart attack suffered Tuesday, a hospital spokesman said.

Other Hollywood personal ties to die in the past week include actor Fredric March who died of cancer Monday at 77. Last Thursday character actress Marjorie Main, 85, succumbed to cancer. Larry Parks, who played

the great mammy-singer in "The Jolson Story," died Sunday of a heart attack at 60.

Conte's Italian good looks and soothing voice made him a serviceable performer in films for more than 30 years. He began by playing war heroes in "Purple Heart Diary" and "A Walk in the Sun," costarred with Susan Hayward, Gene Tierney and other luminaries.

**IN HIS** later years Conte made a good living by portraying well-dressed hoodlums. After his role as Mafia chieftain Barzini in "The Godfather," he went to Italy and appeared in several films that tried to exploit the Mafia craze.

Conte was born of Italian parents in Jersey City, N.J., and his first work was helping in his father's barber shop. After grad-

uation from high school, he drifted through jobs as Wall Street messenger, truck driver and dance band pianist.

He began acting by chance, having to perform in a musical show as part of his work at a Connecticut resort. Leaders of the Group Theater of New York saw him perform and offered a scholarship at the Neighborhood Playhouse. He made his Broadway debut in "My Heart's in the Highlands" by William Saroyan. His stage career was interrupted by army service in World War II. Conte returned to star in "The Family." The play was a failure, but his performance was good enough to attract a contract offer from 20th Century-Fox. He made his debut in "Guadalcanal Diary" in 1944 and appeared in several other war movies.

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## 'You're a Good Man Charlie Brown' brought to life by Canterbury Players

By DICK GABRIEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

The characters of the "Peanuts" comic strip will be brought to life by the Canterbury Players when they present, "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," a musical-comedy written by Charles Schultz, with music by Clark Gesner.

The cast is a diverse one. The title role of Charlie Brown is played by Dan Deignan, a UK instructor with a Ph.D. in math

even directed it while student-teaching at Shelby County High School.

**THE SHOW IS** directed by Liz Dyrzc, a theatre arts major. Dyrzc has appeared in Canterbury's productions of "The Lion in Winter" and "Who's Happy Now," as well as several theatre arts department productions.

Dyrzc, a junior, said that she "wanted to direct a musical and

and Sunday the 20th, then again for three nights the next weekend, the 25th, 26th, and 27th. Tickets are reserved and go for \$2.00. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

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American Cancer Society memos

### Review

on one extreme. And the part of Lucy is played by Rose Buckner, a senior at Sayer High School, on the other.

**SCOTT APPELL** as Linus, Mike Woods as Snoopy, John Shelton as Schroeder, and Sandy McCulley as Patty round out the rest of the cast.

Deignan's experience ranges from a performance in "My Fair Lady" at Miami of Ohio to "The Sound of Music" with the Lexington Musical Theatre Society.

Woods, an English graduate student, has appeared in "Charlie Brown" before, and


this show is simple to direct. It's a fun show."

Props and sets for the show will also be "simple," according to Dyrzc. This means wooden blocks and cubes for sets.

**SIMPLE SEEMS** to be the key word here, because that's how many of the cast members described the show.

It's designed for people of all ages, and according to Woods, "It's simple enough for children but not enough to make fools out of parents."

The show runs on consecutive weekends, opening Friday, April 18, playing Saturday the 19th



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**BLUEGRASS ORGANIC & Consumer Association's** weekly lecture: Mrs. Conley Standifer, "Organic Pest Control," Wed., April 16, 7:30 p.m., Faith Lutheran Church, 1000 E. High St. Free, open to public. Question & answer session after each lecture. 16A16

**FINAL FOLLY:** Single faculty and grad students. Friday, April 18, Alsab Clubhouse off Todd's Rd., 9 p.m. BYOB. Last party for the semester. Single Secs Assn. 16A18

**ARMY ROTC Awards Ceremony** will be held at the Student Center Theatre, April 17, 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be Major Gen. J. B. Faulconer. 16A17

**THERE IS NO campus** Girl Scouts meeting this week. 16A17

**LINKS MEETING,** Thurs., April 17, 6:30, Rm. 115 Student Center. All new members please attend. 16A17

**TRANSYLVANIA PARK Art Fair,** Saturday, April 19, Student exhibition. Public invited. 16A18

**SYMPHONIC BAND** concert, Harry Clarke, director, April 19, 4 p.m., Memorial Hall. 16A19

**COLLEGIUM MUSICUM** concert, a program of 19th & 20th Century music, April 20, Christ Church, 8:15 p.m. 16A18

**FREE U** Coordinating body meeting — important, dance, movie series plans. Wed., April 16, 8:30 p.m., SC 119. 15A16

**TRANSCENDENTAL** Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi — for a better life. Introductory lecture Thursday, April 17, 7:30 p.m., CB 118. 15A17

**ATTENTION ALL OH-NI** Special Education majors! Preregistration will be held: 7 p.m., April 14, 16, 17, Rm. 201, TEB. Please attend.

**IEEE MEETING** on Wed. nite at 7:30. AH 260. Six seniors will lead a discussion on interviewing. 14A16

**HUMAN DEVELOPMENT** Club pot luck supper and elections — Wed. night. For information, call Jan. 257-1136. 14A16

**COLLOQUIUM:** "RURAL KENYAN Women, Western Economics: The Strain of Change", Dr. Susan Abbott, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 16, 245 Student Center, sponsored by the Women's Studies Committee. 14A16

**HISTORY STUDENTS:** Course descriptions and abstracts on next fall's history classes are available in POT 1725 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on April 14-25. Courtesy of HUAC. 14A16

**UNIVERSITY CONCERT** Band, directed by Steve Baxter, April 16, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Hall. 11A16

**UK AMATEUR RADIO** Club meeting, April 17, 7 p.m., Anderson Hall, rm. 433F. All members please attend. 11A16

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN** Fellowship will meet Tuesday April 15 at 7:00 p.m., S.C. 109. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**CHEMISTRY SEMINAR** — Dr. Gregory Choppin, Florida State University, on "Spectroscopic Studies on Water Structure" on Tuesday, April 15, at 4 p.m. in CP 137. 11A15

**UK THEATRE** presents an "At Random" production, Shakespeare's "Pyramus and Thisbe." UK Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., April 15, 4 and 10 p.m. Admission is free. 11A15

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# Lady Kats third at Murray; two qualify for nationals

By JUDI JOSEPH  
Kernel Staff Writer

Tina Hill was UK's lone first place finisher in the seventh annual Murray State Invitational track meet Saturday, but the Lady Kats still accumulated enough points to take the third place trophy.

Iowa State University won the meet with 146½ points, Murray was second with 46 points, and UK had 45.

SIXTEEN teams competed in the meet. Western was fifth, and Eastern tied for 13th place.

Hill broke the old meet record of 16.1 in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 15.4. She also took fourth place in the long jump.

Vickie Noger placed second in the 220, fourth in the 400 meter hurdles, anchored the second place mile relay team (along with Connie Buell, Janie Beeghly, and Charlotte Holmes), and placed fifth in the 100 yard dash.

KAREN ABRAMS took fourth in the high jump, while Holmes took fifth in the 440, and sixth place finishes were added by Brenda Wheeler in the discus, Denise Smith in the mile and Buell in the 880.

The previous weekend the Lady Kats had taken top honors at the Western Kentucky Invitational meet.

UK scored 92½ points, Western was second with 56½, Morehead third with 46, and Eastern fourth with 24.

NOGER RAN the 440 in 58.1 to qualify for Nationals competition, and she had already qualified in the 220.

Noger and Hill, in the 100 meter hurdles, are the only UK competitors to qualify for the Nationals so far.

The Lady Kats will compete this weekend in the state meet at Morehead. Kentucky should win it according to coach Harold Barnett.

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Noger is hoping to qualify this weekend in the 400 meter hurdles. "I'd really like to qualify this year in four events," she said. Qualifying in the hurdles, as well as a relay event, could bring her list up to four.

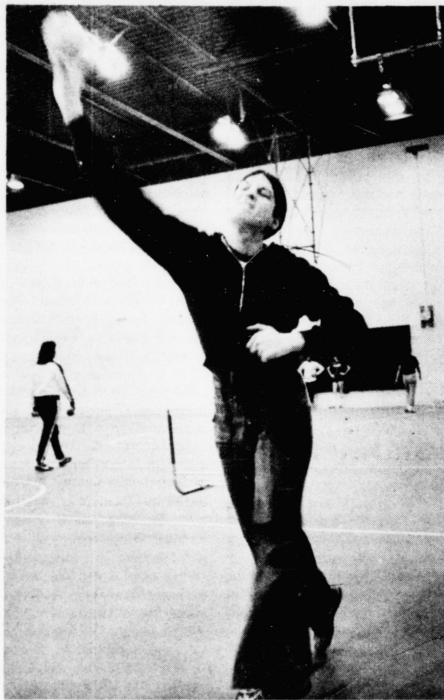
HILL QUALIFIED in the (100 meter) hurdles by running a 14.1 at

the University of Florida over spring break. But she has not gotten under the qualifying time of 15.2 since.

"My goal is to run another 14.1 at the state meet," she said, "but it will really depend on the weather."

"I ran well in Florida because the weather was good, and the track was brand new. If the conditions are similar this weekend, I think I can do it."

THE TEAM'S last meet will be April 26 in the Becky Boone Relays, at Eastern.



Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald

Becca Davenport works out with the Lady Kat track team during a recent practice session at the Seaton Center. The Lady Kats will be participating in the state championship meet this Saturday at Morehead.

# Baseball team slips back to .500 with loss to Cards in Louisville

The Wildcat baseball team ended a two-day stand above .500 when it dropped a 6-3 decision to the Louisville Cardinals in Louisville.

The Cats had gone above .500 for the first time this season on Sunday (at 13-12) when they capped a three game sweep of the Florida Gators in Gainesville with a 6-5 victory.

IN YESTERDAY'S GAME, UK took a 1-0 lead in the first inning off a Mary Foley home run, but the Cardinals reversed the lead in the second when Chris Bouchee blasted a two-run shot off starter John Crabtree.

The Cats tied the score in the third when Foley hit another solo homer and then went back on top by one in the sixth when Leroy Robbins singled, went to third on Darrell Saunders single and

scored on Steve Heuerman's infield out.

But Louisville tied the score in its half of the sixth and knocked Crabtree out of the box with another run in the seventh as sophomore Bill Roebel had to come in relief to retire two batters with runners on first and third.

THE CARDINALS then hit Roebel for two insurance runs in

the eighth to secure a 2-1 lead in this year's series with UK.

Crabtree picked up the loss, while Chuck Schupp, who had lost to the Cats earlier this season, went the distance to pick up the win.

UK now 13-13 (5-5 in SEC play) will meet Louisville again today when it hosts the Cardinals in a 3 p.m. match at the Shively Sports Center.

# Shepherd signs swim letter

Two-time Kentucky high school backstroke champion Greg Shepherd signed a national letter-of-intent last week with UK.

Shepherd "is dead serious in breaking the team record in the 200 yard backstroke his freshman year," lauded head swim coach Wynn Paul.

SHEPHERD, from Ashland

Paul Blazer High, holds the state high school record for the 100-yard backstroke and is a "super prospect, Paul added.

"Greg beat Scott Carpenter, an All-America, this past season at Auburn, three times when Carpenter was a senior at Trinity," Paul said. "Greg was only a junior at the time."

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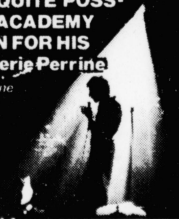
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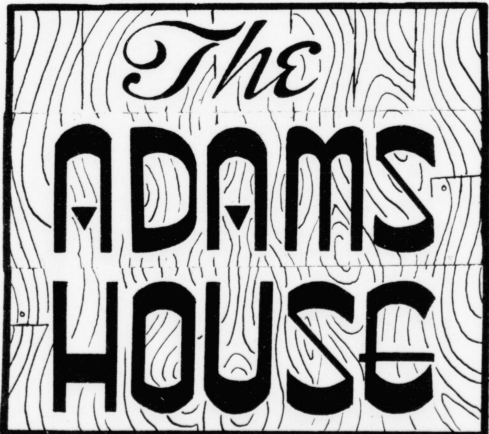
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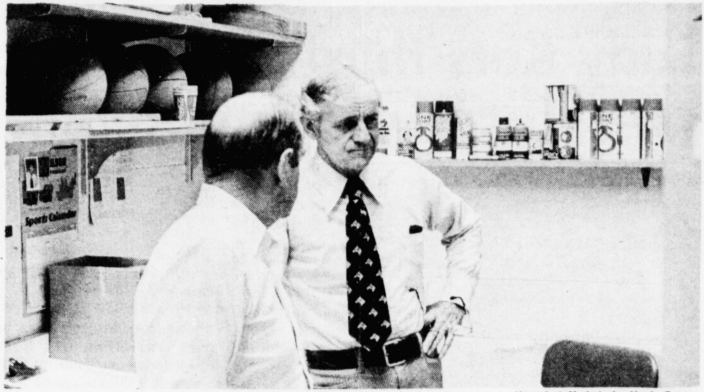
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Bernard Johnson (right), director of campus recreation, has a word with Howard Tilgman, the equipment room manager, in the equipment room of the Seaton Center.

## Increased sports participation reflected at the Seaton Center

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ities and leisure or free play recreation for not regularly scheduled events.

In the intramural program there are 27 individual, dual and team sports for men and a total of 17 for women.

Participation in men's intramurals has increased roughly 14 per cent from last year until earlier this semester said Johnson. Flag football in particular recorded an increase of 400 participants.

IN REFERENCE to the interest people had in bowling this year Johnson said, "The number of people (500) make it difficult to schedule times for play."

In the past school year basketball (2552), softball (1860), volleyball (1358) and flag football (1357) were the four men's sports that surpassed the 1000 mark in participation.

Overall participation in the women's intramural program accounted for 1215 women on 110 teams competing in 295 contests, compared to 11,057 men on 1243 teams competing in 3757 contests.

THE CLUB program consists of teams engaging in intercolle-

gative groups such as the Blue Marlins swim club, the Troupers and the Tau Sigma Dance Club.

There are 10 club sports for men, including racquetball, weightlifting and camping, which were added last year. The men totaled 352 in club participation, while the women totaled 312 in club participation.

Of the 11 club sports for women, six-basketball, field hockey, tennis, track, gymnastics and golf have been elevated to varsity status.

PROGRAMS FOR faculty-staff participation have also been quite productive said Johnson. Approximately 920 people participated in five intramural sports in this area he added. Softball was the most popular with 550. In the recreation classes, tennis clinics comprised approximately one third of 315 participants.

The most requested of the 19 recreational items for free play were basketballs, said Johnson.

Campus Recreation functions on a budget of \$100,000, employing five full-time persons along with seven graduate assistants.

UK women's athletics is jointly administered by the Office of Student Affairs and the Department of Campus Recreation with a budget of \$90,000, which was allocated in January 1974.

IN SPECTATOR attendance for women's sports, basketball was clearly on top said Johnson.

These 11 women's club sports come under the Division of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics and are directed by Sue Feamster.

UNLIKE SCHOOLS such as Indiana, Purdue and Tennessee which have a fee system of \$10-12 per student per semester, the UK campus recreation facilities are charge free said Johnson, who has held his current position since 1959.

But the problem that arises here without such additional funds he added is what to do when outdoor sports like hockey, soccer, track, and rugby are rained out.

With adequate funds Johnson's remedy to this situation would be the installation of a bubble-like structure adjacent to the Seaton Center Building.

### Bits n pieces

## IM wrestling results

Wrestling was on the menu Tuesday night at the Seaton Center as 175 participants battled for 10 weight class titles.

Here are the results from each weight class:

- Up to 125 — David Vickers (Haggin Hall)
- 126-32 — Chester Massie (Ozone)
- 133-139 — Buckley Holton (Cranes)
- 140-146 — Jim Nohalty (Ozone)
- 147-152 — Vaughn Cordel (Independent)
- 153-158 — Tom Ray (Independent)
- 159-165 — David Wahl (Cranes)
- 166-175 — Tim Coffey (ATO)
- 176-190 — Mark Kleier (Sigma Phi Epsilon)
- 190 and up — Steve Conrad (Independent)

determine the intramural softball champion.

### IM track

THE INTRAMURAL track meet is scheduled for April 24 and 29 at 5 p.m. at the Sports Center track. Entries are taken in Room 135 of the Seaton Center.

### Hall traded

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds announced Tuesday they had traded pitcher Tom Hall to the New York Mets for left-handed pitcher Mac Scarce. Scarce was 3-8 with Philadelphia last season, with a 5.01 earned run average. The Reds said he would be optioned to their Class AAA Indianapolis farm club.

### IM softball

Intramural softball continues through this week and next. A two-day tournament will then be held April 30 and May 1 to

HE ALSO said that campus recreation is hurting more for swimming facilities than in any other area.

In the future Johnson plans on implementing a cycling club and a pilot program for co-recreational water polo.

"We're going to try water polo, having men and women's residence halls competing together," said Johnson, who graduated from UK and also received a masters degree in physical education here.

"WE'D ALSO LIKE to have a co-recreational night on Fridays to encourage dates to come and participate on campus. We don't want activities that are really competitive, but that will have a carry over value in marriage later in life."

Besides his duties as campus recreation director, Johnson also teaches P.E. classes as well as being active in sports officiating.

Hours for the Seaton Center Building are 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

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**DAD! NO MATTER** what — you are beautiful! Mom.  
**WINE, CHEESE**, the blues. Me and you. Forever.  
**BECKY WATTS** — GOT change for a three?  
**AND, UH, I love you!** Donna.  
**DAVID — TELL BEN** it's warm inside — Turkey.  
**I LOVE YOU**, Alice B. Toklas — your lover.  
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**DONOVAN HOW WERE** the full moons Thursday night!  
**IS THERE A CLYDE** bunder after death — G.D.  
**MAMA — TELL** house pet the hammers are dead.  
**J. SALLIE**, thank for the numbers!

**J. SALEE, THANK** for the numbers! Linda.  
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**MANKIND IS** sinful and separated from God.  
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**PAUL FROM** High Bridge — Hi from Jean Vincent.  
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**JUNIOR** — I LIKE snuggling, don't you? Frickles.  
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**SWIMMING POOLS** cleaned by high pressure — painting available. Phone 255-9742 or 278-4352. 15A17  
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**EXPERIENCED** Country rock band for hire. No agency hassle — lower rates. 276-1984. 15A21  
**TYPING DONE**. IBM Selectric. Low rates. Call 252-0487 after 4 p.m. 14A18  
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**ROTO-TILLING**. Home gardens. Very reasonable. Grow yer own. Call 269-6572. 10A16  
**FOREIGN CAR SPECIALISTS** — Mercedes, Jaguar — Sports. Open Saturday, Classic Imports — 413 1/2 East Vine. 7A21  
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**OAK'S ROCKCASTLE** County Survival Trip, May 12-15. Intensive instruction followed by two days of whitewater under survival conditions. Lose your "final's fat." Outdoor Adventures of Kentucky, Inc. Integrity, discipline, purpose. Phone 276-1356. 16A22  
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**ABORTION, FREE** literature and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St., 252-3721. 4W2

## WANTED

**NOTES FOR BIO 104**, SOC 152, Sec. 7, TTh, 9:30-10:45. Will pay; 269-9056 after 3:00. 16A18  
**FEMALE GRAD STUDENT** to share 4 bedroom house, \$60 a month. 254-7890. 11A17  
**STRING QUARTET** to play at semi-formal wedding. 252-5843 after 5 p.m. 11A17  
**NEEDED: FEMALE** roommate, \$60 per month, includes utilities. Furnished, 2 bedroom. For summer. 272-7461. 11A17  
**FEMALE ROOMMATE**: own room and full bath. Split expenses. Available June 1. 269-6425 nights. 14A16  
**UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY** with private bath for student within walking distance of UK. Can occupy anytime after June 1. Call 277-2312. 15A17  
**STUDENT NEEDED PIANO**. Maybe you're leaving Lexington and must sell your piano. Call 253-3518. 15A17  
**THREE OR FOUR** bedroom house for fall semester. Near UK. Call 258-4037 after 7 p.m. 15A21  
**LARGE FURNISHED** house or apartment needed for fall semester. John, 258-2135 or 257-3526. 15A21  
**MUSICIANS, SINGERS**: interested in forming a traveling company for summer? Phone 278-7978 from 1 p.m. Tues.-Thursday or Friday. 15A18

## FOUND

**PUPPY** Near Maxwell St. Saturday night. Call 255-9851 and identify. 15A17  
**1973 CATHEDRAL** Preparatory class ring near Haggin Hall. Call 257-1174. 15A17

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**1974 MEN'S SENIOR** ring at Donovan. Oldham County. Reward! 258-2125. 16A18  
**PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES** in tan case. Reward, call 258-4276. 14A16  
**SLIDE RULE, RING**, silver, lost in CP or FA. Call Ed, 257-3445. 15A17  
**LADIES GOLD GRUEN** wristwatch. Friday afternoon, April 11. Reward. 266-7927. 15A17

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**ADDRESS ENVELOPES** at home. \$800 per month, possible. Offer details, send 50 cents (refundable) to: Triple "S", 699 R18, Highway 138, Pinion Hills, CA 92372. 10A23

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