

Wendelsdorf presents senate with proposed constitution

By NEILL MORGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government (SG) reorganization was the general theme of last night's Student Senate meeting as a new constitution that "would be more than a set of by-laws" was introduced by Scott Wendelsdorf, SG president.

In addition, Wendelsdorf said the senators from each college should submit their nominations for the new Judicial Board. He said the original deadline for the nominations had been March 30, but as of last night senators from only five of the 16 colleges had submitted them.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION, if adopted, would go a long way in implementing the SG reorganization plan Wendelsdorf proposed in February. The new document

would strengthen the Senate by giving the SG president powers in specific detail Wendelsdorf said, but state the powers of the legislative branch in general detail.

The proposed constitution would keep the present system of electing officers and the General Student Assembly. But it would abolish the present system of committees now forced upon the Senate and allow them to create their own.

IN ADDITION THE Senate would be able to elect an executive committee that would carry on the body's business in the summer and during Christmas break. The current constitution provides for a summer Senate made up of those whose

"proximity to campus allows them to participate in the operation of the SG."

In the executive branch, the president and vice president would only have to be part-time students to serve in these offices.

be a potential problem because the SG president has to be a full-time student in order to sit on the Board of Trustees.

But state laws make allowance for this by requiring a special election of the trustee seat anytime a non Kentucky resident or part-time student is elected to SG president.

Under the proposed constitution the Senate would still have the right to vote on the cabinet officer the president

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3



Off the pig?

Pork and beef are still served in the cafeterias, but those who wish to boycott meat can hoof it with cheese instead. See story on page 3. (Kernel photo by Ed Gerald.)

Allen ran tutoring, Ray says

Former UK football head coach John Ray denied knowledge yesterday of alleged inconsistencies in athletic department tutoring services.

Speaking from a Buffalo, N.Y. office where he is now a linebacker coach for the Buffalo Bills, Ray said he had no knowledge of a contention by English sophomore Mary Oldiges that she had been paid for performing course work for UK quarterback James E. McKay.

"Ron Allen was in charge of all of the team's academic stuff," he said. "I only took charge of the team as far as the game was concerned."

"I don't know anything about it myself. Of course, I don't condone such actions, and I never knew of any such incidents."

Allen, academic adviser for the athletics department, was named in a Kernel story yesterday as one of several persons involved in the course work she claims to have performed.

In Lexington, athletic director Harry Lancaster said an investigation into the incident is being planned by his office.

"The girl (Mary Oldiges) says one thing and he (McKay) says another," Lancaster said. "We plan to talk to everybody mentioned."

Oldiges contends that she was paid \$60 in cash for performing History 109 correspondence lessons and a term paper last summer. McKay has denied knowledge of Oldiges or her work.

Yesterday, however, a source close to the athletics department said employees "were jumping around looking for bugs in their offices" in reaction to the Kernel story.

Repeated attempts to contact McKay at his Lexington apartment Wednesday night were unsuccessful.

UK head coach Fran Curci, out of town on a recruiting assignment, was unavailable for comment.

Large crowd eulogizes King

By KAYE COYTE
Kernel Staff Writer

The University staged last night its first memorial service for the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. The service included four gospel singing groups and three speakers.

A continual wave of emotion flowed back and forth in the almost filled Memorial Hall auditorium.

Continued on Page 10, Col. 3

Exiles:

Deserters, dodgers and magicians cast the melting pot

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of five articles dealing with men deeply affected by the Vietnam War—the POWs and the draft evaders now living in Canada.

By NEILL MORGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

TORONTO—I don't know, it's a funny thing. This one exile told me he heard the rumour there were two suicides here on the day that Nixon made his famous amnesty announcement earlier this year.

The local press has been playing the whole thing down but it published news of a recent subway suicide—they were very popular in Toronto a couple of years ago. There were something like 26 of them in

1970. What you do is wait until the subway is coming into the station and just dive in front of it.



ANYHOW THE PRESS thought it was popularizing suicides too much so it got together with the police department and decided to quit publishing the suicides. It published this one report a couple of weeks ago though. The reason is probably

because it happened at the central station and blocked all of the traffic and all of those commuters were going to be wondering what happened.

But for most of the exiles in Toronto things aren't so bad that they have to take a quick trip under the subway. When they first get here they are pretty depressed, paranoid and apprehensive, but by and large the average Canadian man on the street feels sympathetic.

And after the first year or so in Toronto, it's really an exciting place. It's very boring for a long time, it's a place you have to know. Like a lot of cities have a lot going on the surface. Montreal is a great place to go for a weekend or a holiday or something, but Toronto is a real drag until

you get to know it because all of the things going on aren't really that visible.

ONE LOCAL NEWSPAPER, the Toronto Daily Star, estimates there are between 25,000 and 35,000 exiles and expatriates living in the city. But some of the exiles put the number around 15,000. To understand how they live you first have to realize what type of city Toronto is. Sort of like New York City in 1965 with all of the different ethnic groups coming in.

The assimilating process isn't like the old American Melting Pot where everyone pretends to become a WASP; it's more of a cultural mosaic where all of the cultures take a little bit of the others, yet keep their own distinction.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Inside: Babies and Olympians

If your set of weights is getting dusty, better start using them because 15 month old Freddy Bennett is here to challenge you. His statics are in Footnotes, page 10. Olympics has-beens and Olympic could-be's will be at UK this weekend for the Kentucky Relays, see page 8.

Outside: April freezes

Would you believe April freezes bring May sneezes? Well, actually it isn't going to be freezing, but today will be pretty brisk for April. The high today will be in the mid 40's, and the low tonight will be in the mid 30's. The rain is going to let up, though, with a 30 percent chance of precipitation today and a 10 percent chance tonight.

Back to the basics: revived academic interest in the senate

STUDENT INTEREST in academics is not quite dead—despite what one might suspect—if the results of the filing for Student Government offices are any indicator. Eighty candidates have filed for seats in a student senate revamped to emphasize academic progress. The Student Government presidency—an office now notable mainly for its soapbox on the Board of Trustees—has seven candidates running the ideological gauntlet from left to right. For the turnout, if nothing else, the student body can heave a sigh of relief. Student Government has been very close to a de facto death for some months, and is only now showing signs of a belated revival. WITH A student senate that vir-

tually abdicated its duties, a vice president who jumped ship in mid-year and a somewhat befuddled president presiding over the entire Chinese fire drill, the government's voice has been at a hoarse whisper out of the range of Board of Trustees microphones. The situation deteriorated to the point where some senators—who ran on platforms of using their enlarged Senate voice to the fullest—were being openly and soundly rebuked for their failure to even attend meetings. Grass roots movement at the academic departmental level may someday change the rubber-stamp image of the senate, for everyone's good. Departmental student advisory committees are growing up from experiments to workable realities.

They are providing a training ground for students interested in reform, and they will, eventually, pay off in active and concerned student senators. Academic progress is far from the only area in which students can, and should, have an influence. But it is the ground for synthesis of the aggressive student challenges of the late '60's and the precipitous falling back that followed them. Hard work is the only thing that will make this combination survive. Whether the candidates chosen will be the most dedicated of the 87 in the field, still remains to be seen—but on the students' choice this time surely rests the success or failure of what little groundwork has been laid.

A better memorial for Dr. King

WE WERE PLEASED to note last night's tribute to a man who so courageously brought a hostile white America face-to-face with its deplorable social policies concerning their black brethren. And yet, despite the sincerity of last night's salute and others like it, we're still not sure that there isn't some better way to pay homage to the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

Probably the best way is simply to practice his teachings. Neither of the dominant races in this country, however, seem to be doing their best at that.

The rising interest among blacks in the history and modern application of their cultural heritage is certainly commendable. And if in the process some wish to disenfranchise themselves from white people to pursue those interests, we who have kept them in bondage can hardly complain.

But however sound the rationale, the fact still remains that such a decision does not help an already critical situation of misunderstanding and garbled communication.

Nor do the archaic attitudes help which still exist among so many whites. It was just the other day that we were on a business trip in Alabama, and drove a part of the "Selma-to-Montgomery" road where a full-fledged army had to be called out to protect a black man's right to walk on a public thoroughfare.

A Montgomery girl told us little had changed. "Nigger" is still in the vocabulary of many.

Dr. King did much to end legal discrimination in his brief campaign. But his death left those of us less talented to work out the more difficult problem of eradicating the emotions which give rise to prejudice.

We think that if Dr. King could somehow see how poorly we have all gone about the task at hand, there would be no songs we could sing nor prayers we could pray which would wipe away his tears.

Kernels

I say discuss all and expose all—I am for every topic openly; I say there can be no safety for these States without innovators—without free tongues, and ears willing to hear the tongues; And I announce as a glory of these States, that they respectfully listen to propositions, reforms, fresh views and doctrines, from successions of men and women.

—Walt Whitman

MARTHA!!



Letters

A cut above A cut below

As a reader of the Kentucky Kernel one makes certain judgements on the stories, comments, letters, etc. This judgement usually takes two paths. One is whether the facts presented are indeed the truth and the second is whether you as an individual agree or disagree with the position taken by the writer.

In reference to your Monday, April 3 issue I not only disagree with certain of your columnists' opinions but also one of your writers facts. To quote from Ms. Karen Beckwith's column in which she was commenting on Billy Graham's cure for rapists i.e. castration: "...he should suggest that rapist should not only have his penis removed..."

To quote from Webster's New World Dictionary: "Castrate: 1. to remove the testicles, emasculate, geld, hence."

Now, while in no way do I mean to infer that Ms. Beckwith does not know the definition of castration or have a reasonable grasp of human anatomy, I do think that in all respect to her readers she should be a bit more careful of her facts before printing them. Also as a request to Ms. Beckwith, would

she provide us with some information on minorities involved in the women's liberation movement? For instance, what percentage of blacks and other minorities make up feminist groups locally and throughout the nation and what programs do the feminists have to meet the specific needs of the minority women?

Now as to my disagreement with certain opinions expressed, I quote from a letter by Mason Taylor, Howard Stovall and two others: "...protest other Kernel atrocities, she must indeed be a real Momist."

"Kernel atrocities" is more than a small amount of verbal overkill. Why did the writers have to stoop to personal verbal abuse? Disagreement is fine and your letter made some excellent points, but I can see no way that calling people names will further anyone's cause. Please spare us from the overdone rhetoric!

Finally, I do hope that we have heard the last from Richard Raquier and the Kernel hierarchy concerning the quality and ranking of the paper itself. To blow your own horn in the first place is questionable but to get into a continuing verbal battle with a graduate student of your own department and use up space that surely could have been put to better use is definitely less than quality journalism. Surely you guys could have gotten together

and settled the point in question (whatever it was) without bothering the rest of us. John Metcalfe Sophomore Pre-Vet. Science

This is service?

The University of Kentucky Choristers would like to express disgust with a Wayfare restaurant in Florida, about 85 miles north of Orlando on I-75, because an extremely rude and crude waitress refused to serve a blind woman.

Ms. Leslie Stevens and her seeing-eye dog, who are both members of the UK Choristers, were refused service by a waitress because she had brought a "dog" into the restaurant. After being informed that it was a seeing-eye-dog, the waitress emphatically restated that she didn't give a damn what kind of a dog it was—get it out!

The ignorance and impertinence of the waitress was very evident, but what surprised us even more was the fact that this restaurant chain did not take the time to teach their employees basic manners and that with the enormous labor force available they would hire such a brusque person.

James Bendza Freshman—Music

**Black history—
lost, mislaid
or abandoned?**

McCoy: An advancer of industry

By JESSE CRENSHAW

Much has been written about the Industrial Revolution. We read how various machines have changed our lives... and we wonder what prompts some individuals to tackle the problems that most people avoid.

One man who contributed a great deal to the advancement of the industrial age in America was Elijah McCoy. McCoy invented a revolutionary device which made it possible to lubricate machinery while it was in motion. The device consisted of a "drip cup" holding a supply of oil which fed through a regulating "stopcock" to the moving parts of machinery.

Prior to that time, heavy machinery of all sorts had to be stopped periodically in order to be lubricated. McCoy's device was used on railroad locomotives, on steamers, on transatlantic liners and on the heavy machinery of factories across the nation.

McCoy, born in Canada in 1843, was the son of George and Mildred McCoy—both runaway slaves from Kentucky. There is no record of his schooling or early life, but it is known that he moved to the United States after the Civil War. For a while, McCoy lived in Ypsilanti, Michigan. And, sometime around 1882, he moved to Detroit.

McCoy was living in Ypsilanti when he began the experiments which led to the development of a lubricating system for steam engines. He obtained a patent for the device on June 23, 1872.

During his 54 years as an inventor, McCoy patented an amazing array of devices, more than 50 in all. Most were for lubricating devices. But, he was also granted patents on a steam dome for locomotives, a scaffold support, a valve and plug-cock, a vehicle wheel tire, a rubber heel, an ironing table and a lawn sprinkler.

In 1920, at the age of 77, he organized his own company, the Elijah McCoy Manufacturing Company. In that same year, he patented an improved air brake lubricator. This great inventor died in 1929, at the age of 86. He is buried in Detroit.

'Corrective socialism' and India's economy

By MAHENDRA S. KANTHI

Indian economy is well balanced and better balanced as well. But the problem that baffles one is the nature of the form and content of growth. The form, it is said, is mixed economy; the content is socialism.

Leaving aside that both are indeterminate, the idea is to surround (popularly known as "Gherao" in India) the private sector by expansion of the government sector in order to make the form the true expression of the content, socialism.

Investment in government sector was only 112 million dollars in 1956 in 21 enterprises, but now in 1973 in 99 centrally administered government sector undertakings the total investment is \$64.5 billion.

In itself, gherao economics is offensive and retrogressive, and more so if the government sector which is being driven toward replacement of private sector is poor and unpromising.

Thirty-seven government undertakings



Sign on Indian's truck in Arizona. Photo by Paolo Koch/Raiko Guillemin

The Indian situation: what you can do

By LYN HACKER

People: Enough has been said in the pages of *The Kentucky Kernel* about the plight of the American Indian, but...

The Pyramid Lake Tribe has had jurisdiction over their waters taken from them. Klamath Tribe is slowly losing its land because the bank that acts as their trustee is selling it out from under them. The Bureau of Indian Affairs is manipulating the Hopi and Navaho tribes against each other in a useless squabble over mineral rights, while it is also allowing strip mining in the Black Mesa area and construction of power plants in the Four Corners area.

As reported in the Winter, 1973 issue of *Many Smokes*, "No affirmative action has yet been taken by Congress on the bill which would restore the Menominee to its pretermination status as a tribe."

The Umatilla and Yakima Indians still do not have their legal fishing rights from the Columbia River sanctioned. Other Indians are now faced with a "Possessory Interest Tax" on Indian-leased land, still pending in Congress.

Further, over 90 percent of Pine Ridge land is held by whites on "99-year" leases (Wassaja, Feb.-March 73). Indian children are taught in either government schools, boarding schools or mission schools with two notable exceptions. The two ex-

ceptions are two demonstration schools taught and administered by Indians were under an OEO grant which has since been sliced all to hell by Nixon.

Onward, onward—Los Angeles is trying to gain rights to construct a waterway which will cross three reservations, flooding one. Five big utilities companies are vying over Navaho land, rich in uranium deposits.

The list goes on. Months ago we allowed the press to mislead us in their reporting of the Alcatraz takeover. Count how many times the aims of the Indians present there were printed against how many times Jane Fonda's name was mentioned.

Later, when Indians took over the Department of the Interior, all we heard was how much damage was caused. Not a word of how much money was charged to the tourists who were allowed for months afterward to view the damage (so-called "important documents" left lying on the floor) the "militant" Indians had done.

Now, all I hear on campus is "Wow, Marlon Brando really did a far-out thing," or "Gee, I don't really think Brando should have done that," etc. Can't you see we are once again allowing ourselves to have our priorities misplaced?

For whatever cause's sake you subscribe to, and despite however important

an open forum like *The Kernel* is a good showcase for ideas, write your letters to your Congressmen and Senators instead, yea, even the President!

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is loving the Indians to death—they don't believe Indians have enough sense to manage themselves. The question of restructuring the BIA is coming before the Congress.

Write your congressman! The 1950 Termination Act disbanded two tribes, the Menominee Tribe for one. Both have met disastrous results under this act, which takes away all claim to tribal and Indian identity. This question, with a little pressure, can come up before Congress. Write!

But then again, we have so much blood on our hands, how can a little more make much difference? And Jesus, it gives us so much good, gory news to eat our breakfasts over, and besides, conflict makes us stronger.

Write:
Marlow Cook
United States Senate
Washington, D.C.
and:
Walter D. Huddleston
United States Senate
Washington, D.C.

out of 99 now in work have been running at a heavy loss. It is no good promise that can warrant placement of more and more undertakings in government sector without having additional built-in strength. It is yet to be seen how far the economy jolts and how it is absorbed and subsequently stabilized for viability with the taking over of big monopolies.

The ruling party of Mrs. Gandhi stands for corrective socialism. It is correcting the problems created by the corrector himself in the name of peaceful road to socialism.

But no economic growth can survive if it fails to ensure social justice. The capitalist growth is now in this trap. The communist growth is also in trap by its discounting values of democratic humanism.

The big question is, then: can India's corrective socialism deliver social justice?

The ruling clique seems to hold an affirmative view. It poses to squarely face the social injustice in the fifth five year

plan through comprehensive land reform programs and imposition of effective ceilings on land and redistribution of surplus and to land to poor; further, through massive increase in investment programs to increase agricultural production and diffuse large scale opportunities in rural areas; still further, by ensuring a reasonable minimum standard of education, health, water supply and other amenities in all parts of the country.

If history has any meaning, it may be pointed out that 26 years of independence and four five year plans have kept 260 million people below subsistence level. The country is beset with mass unemployment and underemployment and in the grip of a few rich and a few black marketeers.

This an old problem and the past ruling cliques had also pursued the same policy of corrective socialism, yet social justice is not even on the horizon. What is the dilemma is that a capitalist country denies social justice but not affluence. The corrective socialism denies both affluence

and social justice.

Drasticism in superimposing government sector on private sector or curbing the rate of accumulation of wealth in the hands of a few or putting ceiling on income and redistribution of wealth and income in favor of the poor may look dramatic, but is not realism in that it is more confliction and contradictory to economic growth with social justice.

It will be a redistribution of poverty in the midst of a shrouded economy and a poor attempt to ensure social justice to people who seek justice of affluence.

And here the Indian economy is in a trap. The experience of India is a fitting lesson to many low income countries who seek rapid economic growth through means of corrective socialism.

Mahendra S. Kanthi is a doctoral student in economics.

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Coed dorms initiated for undergrads

By PAUL WIERZBINSKI
Kernel Staff Writer

Blanding I was confirmed as the new university co-educational dorm for next semester.

Jack Hall, dean of students, said application forms for the coed dorm will be taken from juniors and seniors only. Of these applications, first preference will be given to upperclassmen who

have previously lived in university housing.

Blanding I will have a 30 hour per week open house for visitors outside of the dorm. Hall added that internal visitation rules have not been worked out yet.

Hall said there are two provisions on the residence hall application which deals with this problem.

FIRST, IF A student plans to live in campus housing even if he

is not accepted to Blanding I, he must check the appropriate box on the application that signifies this.

For students who do not wish to live on campus if they are not accepted to Blanding I, a no answer on question number 47 of the housing application must be registered. If a person is not accepted a full refund of the required \$100 installment fee will be returned.

Casting the melting pot

Continued from Page 1

And these Americans are no exception. Yet their situation is compounded because they live in a cul-de-sac, a cultural warp where the only way out, to them, is universal and unconditional amnesty.

SOME SAY THEY won't come back to the states and some say they will, but just about all of them agree amnesty is a good thing in general. It's the New Canadians, naturalized expatriates—and there doesn't seem to be many of them—who think the amnesty issue is hurting their chances in the country. Most people here that have landed immigrant status can take or leave amnesty, though.

It's the draft dodgers who usually have status—they're usually more educated, many are college graduates and they can get the better jobs. But even a growing city like Toronto—it's the only city I can think of where the city council is trying to cut down on its growth—has people who can't find jobs. Especially now that Canada has high unemployment.

It's usually the American deserter rather than the draft dodger, who has trouble finding the jobs. They haven't been here as long as the dodgers and besides, many times they don't have as much education.

AND ON IT CAN GO—but it's not easy to make generalizations. But one more thing on the

cultural warp idea... it's like most of the American media portrays the draft dodgers and deserters as homesick refugees with no real country of their own. But in Canada they're generally accepted, although they go almost unnoticed. It's just that the culture here allows them to blend in naturally. Their real story lies somewhere in the middle of those two distinct life styles.

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When he was at UK in the middle sixties Joe Nickell was pretty radical, associated with SDS, he had eggs thrown at him for protesting the Vietnam war. But things have changed for Joe. He's in Canada now, a draft dodger—not a conscientious objector, but just somebody who didn't like the Vietnam War.

When he got out of school Joe joined VISTA. He was going to work on a masters degree, but they cut out deferments for those people. So he joined VISTA, got a deferment and went to Georgia where he worked on a rural black project. He would have joined the Peace Corps, but the VISTA things was only for a year instead of two and he wasn't sure how he would like that type of life.

BUT JOE'S in Canada now and has had to cool it. When he first got here he was absolutely full of all kinds of radicalism—ready to topple something or scream in someone's face or organize or do something... do something out of

frustration and anger. But he got here and suddenly there were not outlets for all of that.

There wasn't a world he could do anything with here—he could go down University Avenue and picket the American consulate, but that wasn't the SAME thing. It's like in the states it was thrust upon him; he couldn't be a live and thinking person and not get concerned about civil right's and other political things.

And it's still with him, all of that radicalness, because Americans are brought up to be that way—arrogant as hell. It's just that the Canadians are so easy going, so passive sometimes.

Now Joe's a magician. He did his homework on it—he'd been interested in it since he was a kid, just as a hobby. Joe figured being a magician would be kind of... well, in the current lingo, kind of far out. He thought it would be fun to be a magician, he'd always wanted to be a magician and now was the time to do it. He doesn't want to get to be 60-years-old or 60-years-old and look back and say "Gee, I wish I had been the following."

But now he's thinking about winding up his career as a magician, which has been about three years or so, and going on to be a private investigator next and then maybe a stunt man. It's like Joe's going to do as many things as he can do and when he's tired of one or when he feels he's done it enough to learn from it, he's going to try something else.

WHY

The Episcopal Church?

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INQUIRER'S CLASS

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CANTERBURY HOUSE

472 Rose

Make-believe world Williams' play captures mood

By CAROL CROPPER

Kernel Staff Writer

Friday's opening of "The Glass Menagerie" at the Canterbury House was like a slow descent into a make-believe world.

At first the play's clash with reality was a cold chasm holding the audience at arm's length. The character's movements across the darkened stage seemed abrupt, the soft, slow explaining of Tom's (Ron Aulgur's) voice was as unbelievable as the sympathy offered by an undertaker.

past like an awkward object that doesn't seem to fit anywhere. Laura's shyness cripples her in a more complete way than her stiffened leg. Susan Janecek does a wonderful job in bringing out the sensitivity that serves to isolate Laura from the outside world.

Aulgur's characterization improves tremendously during the course of the play. After starting out a little unsure of himself he strengthens to make Tom one of the play's most identifiable characters.

Theater review

But the mood set in the an-invisible door was opened to allow the audience to step into the lives of the Wingfield family

JULIANNE BEASLEY-LITTLE was convincing in her role as Mrs. Wingfield (Amada). Like all the characters, she started out a little weak and had occasional relapses during the play. Her southern accent sometimes slipped but throughout the action she remained the woman whose memories of southern charm could not quite hide the fact that she had lost it all.

Her daughter Laura was left standing in the face of Amanda's



Julianne Beasley-Little appears as Amanda in Canterbury House's production of "The Glass Menagerie." (Kernel photo by Ed Gerald)

Kahn explores baseball as an American tradition

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Staff Writer

The genre of the "baseball book" has gone through a number of interesting metamorphosis through the years.

It all started with Yale All-American Frank Merriwell who not only knocked two-run homers in the bottom of the ninth to win the "big game" for the Bulldogs, but scored last minute touchdowns and breath-taking baskets for the old alma mater.

Book review

This was quickly followed by the "Wheaties syndrome" books, the biographies of the top players who attribute their success to hard work and a strong belief in God, not necessarily in that order.

THEN, of course, there is the knock-down, drag out, tell-it-like-it-is best sellers in the Jim Bouton "Ball Four" vein. In it ballplayers, those lovable guys that steal the hearts of millions with their actions on the field, use words like "shit" and "fuck" and all those nasty things Mommy always slapped your face for.

It showed the guys for the average, normal males they were, breaking down the Frank Merriwell-Superman type of thinking.

Now, in this age of nostalgia, we find the sensitive books that look back and discover what a truly great game baseball is and was. Roger Angelli's "The

Summer Game" accomplishes this very nicely.

ROGER KAHN'S "The Boys of Summer", however, goes beyond Angelli's epic and in so doing becomes an American saga, a discovery of what America really is about.

Kahn traces the exploits of one team he had the opportunity to cover for the now defunct New York Herald-Tribune, the '51-'52 Brooklyn Dodgers, the Jackie Robinson era.

Kahn, a masterful well educated writer, paints a vivid picture of what it was like covering this group of men. From the magical but moody Billy Cox the omnipresent third baseman to "The Captain" Pee Wee Reese, Kahn shows that catcher Roy Campanella's words are really true, "You have to have some little boy in you to play this game."

THE AUTHOR goes beyond a simple narrative of travelling with the team, however.

We see the silent Baptist, curveballer Carl Erskine showing the pride and love he has for his young retarded son Jimmy. The pain Jackie Robinson goes through in the rehabilitation of his drug addicted son, and his eventual death.

It is a funny story, a sad story and an important story. Baseball, like the railroaders and coal miners, are the backbone of the country. It is an annual spring rite, a tradition. Once again baseball is put where it belongs, on top of the heap.

The Arts

EDD BEASLEY-LITTLE as the long awaited gentleman caller enters the play late. His realism contrasts sharply with the rest of the characters yet he has a "defect" also and Edd does not fail to bring it out. He is the only player that maintains a strong characterization throughout his performance—perhaps because of his later start.

These four characters weave a story that is characteristic of its author, Tennessee Williams. Human nature is turned over in his hand to reveal a side seldom looked upon. The play is a gooc one and the Canterbury players handle it well. Those of you who missed this weekend's performance can catch it this Friday, Saturday or Sunday at 8:30.



The Robert De Cormier Singers appear tonight at Memorial Coliseum.

Folk singers come to UK

Presenting a varied program of music from different countries, the Robert De Cormier Singers will appear in concert tonight at Memorial Coliseum.

The 14 singers plus three instrumentalists present a program of international folk music done in a theatrical style. They have met rave reviews throughout their many tours.

The singers were brought

together by Robert De Cormier as an offshoot of his work with Harry Belafonte. Besides his work with Belafonte, De Cormier is also well known as a talented recording arranger.

The concert is being presented as a part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. and admission is free to subscribers and all students with activity cards.

Spring festival Art department sponsors three events

"A Spring Festival of Events" is being sponsored by the Art Department to give the student a broader view of what art is. It will feature two shows and a symposium.

The festivities begin on Sunday night, April 8, with "The Mexican Conscious Show", which opens at 8 p.m. in the Bernhart Gallery of the Reynolds Building. The show features artist who give a North American View to South of the Border subjects. It runs through

April 18.

The opening has an added attraction, as a marachi band promises to give it the flavor of a Mexican festival.

THE SYMPOSIUM takes place on April 11 and begins with individual talks in the morning. Four people—Jack Burham, author of "Beyond Modern Sculpture" and "The Structure of Art" (9 a.m.), artist James Melchart (10:45 a.m.), art educator David Eckler (2 p.m.)

and artist Les Levine (3:45 p.m.)—will speak.

These four will also participate in the symposium, beginning at 8 p.m. that night.

THE FINAL event is a multimedia event put on by members of the Chicago Art Institute on April 12. It features various types of artwork blended together into a series of 'events'. The show will run from noon-4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

New Humble Pie album has high and low points

By DALE BRUSO
Kernel Staff Writer

Eat It—Humble Pie—A&M Records.

The title of Humble Pie's latest effort is not without significance. Still, this double album does have its moments.

It is an album of highs and lows; brief high moments followed by long periods where the group seems to be trying to sound like everyone from Sly and the Family Stone to Rod Stewart to the Rolling Stones to Cream. There is nothing wrong with this, of course, unless you'd rather have the real thing.

Record review

Side two is where Steve Marriott tries to show just how much soul he really has. The first cut is an Ike and Tina Turner number called "Black Coffee"; Same of the lyrics goes "My skin is white, but my soul is black" and you find yourself hoping, for their sake, that they aren't serious.

SIDE FOUR is recorded live and the first out, "Up Our Sleeve," is good boogie. What

they do to "Honky Tonk Woman," however, can only be described as a tragedy. There are some songs which should always remain the property of the original artists and this is one.

The last track on the live side is a thing called "Road Runner" and sounds like nothing so much as it does our Cream.

Side three provides the best slice of the Pie. The group mellowes a bit and "Oh, Bella"—with B.J. Cole on slide guitar—has a nice country flavor. "Becton Dumps" is a old-time rock and roll number, with that hardwood dance floor feeling. It is ironic that a group known for its hard-rock sound is best when it's playing soft.

WHAT HUMBLE PIE could use most right now is someone who can sing; Marriott just doesn't fill the bill. The addition of "Blackberries," doing backup vocals has helped.

If you like to "boogie", this album may be what your looking for, but when they say on side four that Humble Pie is "The finest rock and roll band in the land," don't believe it.



Tomlin...

Comedienne Lily Tomlin performs in concert Tuesday Night, April 10, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Tomlin is famous for the many characters she created on the "Laugh-In" T.V. show, including Ernestine the telephone operator, Edith Ann, the precocious five-year-old, and the tasteful lady.

Admission is \$2 and tickets are available at the Student Center Central Information Desk.



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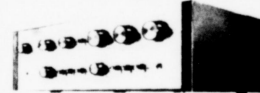
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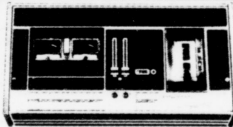
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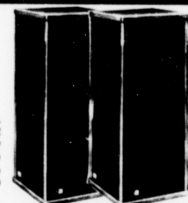
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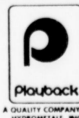
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National meat boycott fails to affect cafeterias

By RON IORI
Kernel Staff Writer

The national beef boycott, while making some headway in various parts of the country, seems to have had little effect on UK cafeterias.

MEAT IS PURCHASED weekly by the side or the quarter by bidding through the Food Storage Center. If the students

"There has been no noticeable effect after three days of the boycott," said Allen Rieman, Director of Food Services. "Tuesday, we offered cheese as a substitute at Donovan Hall and out of 600 students, only 22 asked for it."

College of Education slates conference

Two group advising conferences for students who are confused about the College of Education's requirements or students who have trouble with their advisors, will be held April 10.

"The group sessions are supplementary to our regular advising program," said Ed Minor, coordinator of undergraduate admissions. "Students will be able to plan their schedules for next semester

Senate looks at new constitution

Continued from Page 1
nominates, but they would have the added right to see the applications of all those who apply for a cabinet post.

AFTER WENDELSDORF introduced the proposed constitution, the Senate voted to schedule its next regular meeting next Wednesday night instead of April 18 so it could

boycott, there is not much we can do. Vegetables have already been bought for the year. Meat is bought now for three weeks later and we age it which improves the tenderness and flavor," said Rieman.

Carroll Ford, music freshman, said he would boycott meat on the national level because, "it will have an effect on the economics of the country." However, he said he would boycott the UK cafeterias. "I already paid for it so I'd just be gypping myself and it's a waste of food."

"Our boycott would hurt the wholesaler but not the retailer. We would have to boycott meat for half a year to make it effective because meat can be stored for a long time."

with the aid of a staff advisor," he added. The group conferences will also consist of a seminar-like question and answer period.

In order to participate in the sessions students must register so their transcripts will be on hand at the conference. Registration will be held today and tomorrow from 9 a.m.-12 a.m. and continue from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. outside room 166 of the Taylor Education Building.

Another student, Ollie Metzgerott, freshman, said, "I'm trying to stay away from meat, especially beef, because that is what the boycott is centered on. I'm doing it as a symbol of protest, but I don't think it will accomplish any purpose."

Rieman explained that meat is bought according to how much is used. "Right now we are buying in smaller amounts because the end of the year is approaching. At this point, vegetables are just not available to use as substitutes."

WHEN ASKED if he felt if the Food Storage Division should boycott meat, Ford replied, "they should keep a limited supply on hand. They can't go imposing the boycott on people who don't want it."

A student eating in Donovan cafeteria said she would boycott meat from the market because there is too large of a markup. "If we boycott the cafeterias, I don't see how it will do any good. It's all paid for, so it's not coming out of my pocket."

When told that the grills had raised their prices on some meat items, she said she wouldn't buy any there because of that.

Rieman felt if Food Storage Center boycotted the wholesaler, it would be unfair. "We don't feel we can impose a boycott on people. We will continue to serve meat and we will substitute non-meat items as much as possible."

Due to an error in Tuesday's Art's page, the times and dates for "Echoes" were given wrongly. "Echoes" will run April 6, 7, & 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lab Theatre. The box office is open from Noon to 4:30 p.m. today and noon to curtain time on the days of the show.

Due to a typographical error in Wednesday's Kernel, a quote by Barry Bingham in the article on his speech read "Now power to penalize or punish would be granted to the council." It should have read "No power. . ."



<p>Monday, April 9</p> <p>Turtle Derby, 12 Noon, Student Center Patio</p>	<p>Karni Gras 6-11 p.m., Under Stoll Field Adm. \$25</p> <p>LKD Queen Voting; Blazer and Complex Cafeterias 11:1, 6 & 4-6 Classroom Bldg. 10-4 Chemistry Physics 10-4 Student Center 10-7</p>
<p>Tuesday, April 10</p> <p>Three Legged Race, 12 Noon, Soccer Field</p> <p>Lily Tomlin, Mini-Concert, 8 p.m., S.C. Ballroom</p>	<p>Friday, April 13</p> <p>Ugly Face Contest 12 Noon, Student Center Patio</p> <p>James Taylor Concert plus The Section 8 p.m. Memorial Coliseum</p>
<p>Wednesday, April 11</p> <p>Bazooka Blow, 12 Noon, Student Center Patio</p> <p>Karni Gras, 6-11 p.m., Under Stoll Field, Adm. \$ 25</p> <p>LKD Queen Voting Blazer and Complex Cafeterias, 11-1 and 4-6 Classroom Bldg. 10-4 Chemistry & Physics 10-4 Student Center 10-7</p>	<p>Saturday, April 14</p> <p>Debutante Stakes Cycle Races 12:5-2:00 Exiles 12:00 Noon Blue-White Intra-Squad Game 7:30 p.m. — Stoll Field</p>
<p>Thursday, April 12</p> <p>Quarter Pounder Eating Contest 9 p.m. Stoll Field</p>	<p>Sunday, April 15</p> <p>Johnny Cash, 4:00 p.m. Memorial Coliseum</p>

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Super Field

Wottle, Tinker pace outstanding athletes in 10th Kentucky Relays

By TIM MCCARTHY
 Kernel Staff Writer

The 10th annual Kentucky Relays offer something for everyone, from future Olympic stars to 1972 Olympic Champions. The nationally prestigious Relays, which will be held this Friday and Saturday at Shively Sports Center, include races for junior high schoolers, high schoolers, collegiates, and members from various track clubs around the nation.

Olympic stars such as Dave Wottle, Gerald Tinker, Larry Burton, and Rick Wohlhuter will compete as well as certain future stars such as Jim Buele, a high schooler from Illinois who is a record holder in the 2-mile, and Roy Binge, another name to remember as a future Olympian.

Wildcat track coach and Relay director Press Whelan said that the meet is set up to please both the spectator and the athlete. Because of the abundance of entries in some events, the races were divided into an Invitational race, and a Collegiate race.

The top ten competitors are invited to race in the Invitational and the rest compete in the Collegiate division.

"This way," Whelan said, "The athletes are happy because they can compete without having to wait an hour or hour and a half between races, or whatever. By eliminating these time lags, the competitors will be sharp and will produce their best times or distances. This makes the fans happy as they will get to see the athletes producing at their best. This setup is also good for the athlete," Whelan continued,



Charles Jackson, a hurdler from Indiana, is just one of nearly 1500 athletes scheduled to participate in the 10th Annual Kentucky Relays to be held this Friday and Saturday at the Shively Sports Center track.

"because it gives a guy who could not compete against a Wottle or Tinker, a chance to compete and become a winner against men of his own caliber."

The UK Relays are prestigious because it is considered by many coaches as THE big meet for this time of year. It is known as the kickoff meet for the outdoor season.

The reason of this meet's popularity, according to Whelan, is that "it is the first big outdoor meet in the Midwest."

"The competition is like a Who's Who in Track and Field. Top flight athletes come back year after year for several reasons. It is a good, all weather

Continued on Page 9

UK Relays Events Schedule

FRIDAY, April 6, 1973

Decathlon

8:30 AM 100 Meter Dash, Long Jump, Shot Put, High Jump, 400 Meter Dash

Field Events

12:00 PM Long Jump T & FINALS—Coll., Shot Put T & FINALS—Coll., Pole Vault T & FINALS—Coll.

12:30 PM Jav. T & FINALS—Coll.

1:00 PM Hammer T & FINALS—Invit.

1:30 PM H. Jump T & FINALS—Coll.

3:00 PM Discus T & FINALS—Coll.

3:30 PM L. Jump T & FINALS—Invit.

Running Events

11:00 AM 6 Mile Run FINALS—Open

1:00 PM 120 Yd. H.H. Prelims—Open

1:45 PM 100 Yd. Dash Prelims—Open

2:30 PM 120 Yd. H.H. Semis—Open

3:30 PM Univ. 4 Mile Relay—FINALS

4:00 PM 600 Yd. FINALS (time basis)

4:30 PM 440 Yd. IMH FINALS (time basis)

5:00 PM Univ. Sprint Medley RL FINALS

5:15 PM Jr. Coll. Dist. Med. FINALS

5:45 PM Girls 440 Yd. RL Jr. Hi.—Invit.

SATURDAY, April 7, 1973

Decathlon

9:00 AM 110 M. Hurdles, Discus, Pole Vault,

Javelin, 1,500 M. Run

Field Events

12:00 PM T. Jump T & FINALS—Coll.

1:00 PM Jav., H. Jump T & FINALS—Invit.

1:30 PM Shot Put T & FINALS—Invit.

2:00 PM P. Vault T & FINALS—Invit.

3:00 PM Discus T & FINALS—Invit.

3:30 PM T. Jump T & FINALS—Invit.

Running Events

9:30 AM Jr. Hi. 880 Yd. RL, 8 to FINALS

9:50 AM Jr. Hi. 880 Yd. Run FINALS

10:15 AM Jr. Hi. 440 yd. Run FINALS

1:00 PM 120 Yd. H.H. FINALS

1:15 PM 3,000 M. Steeple Ch. FINAL—Open

1:30 PM H.S. Girls 880 YD Relay

1:40 PM H.S. 2 Mile Relay FINALS

1:55 PM Univ. Shuttle H. RL FINALS

2:05 PM Masters Mile (Over 40)

2:05 PM H.S. Girls 440 Yd. RL FINALS

2:25 PM 100 Yd. Dash FINAL—Open

2:35 PM 100 Yd. Dash—Invit

2:45 PM Univ. Dist. Medley

3:00 PM Univ. Dist. Medley

3:00 PM Univ. 440 Yd. RL FINALS

3:15 PM 1 Mile Run FINALS—Open

3:30 PM Univ. 880 Yd. RL FINALS

3:45 PM Univ. 2 Mile RL FINALS

4:05 PM H.S. 2 Mile Run—Invit.

4:20 PM Jr. Coll. Spr. Med. RL FINALS

4:35 PM 3 Mile Run FINALS—Open

4:55 PM Univ. 1 Mile Relay FINALS

5:25 PM Club 1 Mile Relay FINALS

5:35 PM H.S. 1 Mile Relay FINALS

Best of everything will make Chicago toughest in AL West

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Staff Writer

This final article on major league baseball looks at the American League West.

THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Reasons for picking the Sox are obvious: A) The Sox have the best manager in baseball in **Tommy** Tanner. B) The Sox have the best pitching coach in **Johnny** Sain. C) The Sox have the best pitcher in **Knuckleballer** Wilbur Wood. D) The Sox have the best player in **Dick** Allen.

Who could ask for anything more? The thing some may ask for is depth, and the Sox have it.

Former home run king **Bill** Melton is back after being out most of last year with a back injury. That gives the Sox power at the corners with Melton at third and Allen at first. The acquisition of centerfielder **Ken** Henderson provided the Sox with a premier defensive player that can hit for averages and power. Not to mention stealing a few bases.

The pitching is the one thing generally regarded as the one possible downfall of the White Sox. **Wilbur** Wood pitched 377 innings last year, the most in the majors since 1912. In addition, he won 24 games last year and had an ERA of 2.51. Sounds like **Cy** Young Award material.

THE OAKLAND ATHLETICS—The A's aren't all that much weaker than the team that took the World championship last year, even though **Charlie** O. Finley has made a number of stupid trades.

The first was unloading slugging first baseman **Mike** Epstein to the Rangers for pitcher **Horacio** Pina to make room for Series hero **Gene** Tenace. Tenace's performance in the Series was deceptive, as is shown by his regular season average of .225. He's not much of a glove man either, so there's one department already weakened from last year.

The trade of **Matty** Alou isn't too bad when you already have **Joe** Rudi in left and **Reggie** Jackson in right, but it is odd when you consider all they received in return was **Rob** Gardner and **Rich** McKinney, both mediocre with the Yanks.

The A's have a finely balanced ballclub, especially on the mound where none of the starters gave up more than 2.8 earned runs a game.

THE KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Much of the Royals' hopes rest on their pitching staff. They gave up **Roger** Nelson, their best pitcher last year, to grab sore-armed **Wayne** Simpson and **Hal** McRae from the Reds. If Simpson can regain some of his 1970, 14-3 form, the Royals could be in the thick of things.

Dick Drago had an off year, if you consider a 3.01 ERA off. **Paul** Splittorf pitched 12 complete games last year and had an ERA of 3.13. With vet **Ted** Abernathy in the pen, the Royals could be in the race all the way.

Except for slugging first baseman **John** Mayberry who had 100 RBI's, the infield's offense left much to be desired. Third baseman **Paul** Schall's .228 and shortstop **Freddie** Patek's .212 must improve if the Royals want to make a move.

THE CALIFORNIA ANGELS—There was a strange trade that took place prior to the 1972 campaign. That's when the Angels let loose six time all-star and popular team leader **Jim** Fregosi for a wild, inexperienced flame thrower who many came to think would never make it. That was **Nolan** Ryan.

Ryan didn't do much last year, only striking out 329 batters in 284 innings, while throwing nine shutouts.

Aside from Ryan, the team is made up of a conglomeration of average ballplayers and a 38 year old **Frank** Robinson who, if the Angels are to have a chance, must be comparable to his 1966 Triple Crown year. It would be understating the fact to say he may not be able to do it.

THE MINNESOTA TWINS—Unfortunately for team manager **Frank** Quilici, the time for the Twins to strike has gone. They had some great teams in the late sixties with **Tony** Oliva leading the league in batting, **Charmin** Harmon Killebrew leading the league in homers and **Jim** Perry winning the Cy Young Award in

1970. Well, **Oliva**, one of the most underrated players of the century, will be playing on a knee that is so bad he appeared in only a handful of games last year. **Killebrew** batted only .231 with 26 homers last year and will turn 36 in the middle of the season.

Jim Perry isn't even with the team any more.

That leaves the club in the hands of third baseman **Steve** Braun, strike out prone **Bobby** Darwin (who did hit 22 homers) and shortstop **Danny** Thompson.

THE TEXAS RANGERS—The Philadelphia Phillies not withstanding, the Rangers are the worst team in professional baseball. The team's winningest pitcher last year was **Rich** Hand. He won ten. Shortstop **Toby** Harrah and outfielder **Larry** Bittner led the team in batting with a steaming .259. That's bad.

The Rangers are a bit beefier this time out, though. **Mike** Epstein, over from the A's, could park a few every now and then. But he won't get the pitches he got last year because there are no **Reggie** Jacksons or **Joe** Ruds to nestle in between.

The best thing the club has going for them is Manager **Whitey** Herzog. Whitey is credited in many baseball circles with forming the nucleus of the '69 Met championship team while serving as their farm director.

1500 in UK Relays

Continued from Page 8

track and is equipped to handle all collegiate and Olympic events. We have a fantastic core of volunteer officials, and they are good officials. The meet is always run on schedule, and this is done by a lot of planning which looks to be mass confusion, but is actually organized mass confusion.

"The awards are good. We give inscribed watches to all the winners. And a main reason is that there is excellent national press coverage. Accomplished athletes come here and they make sporting news."

A new feature to this year's Relays, which will speed up and add prestige to the meet, is the Accutrack system. This is a photo finish and electronic timing system approved as the official NCAA timing device for outdoor championships.

The Relays are expected to draw a record 1,500 participants. Among the outstanding competitors will be **Wottle**, the 800 meter gold medalist in Munich last year. **Wottle** will be trying an unprecedented feat in a meet of this caliber by anchoring four relay teams. He will try to anchor the four mile relay and the Sprint medley relays Friday, and the two mile relay and the distance relay Saturday.

Whelan stated that "any one man doing this in a meet of this caliber is unreal. But he is a

great competitor and has a good chance of doing it."

You can see Olympic gold medalist **Rick** Wohlhuter in the 1500 meter run, as well as fourth place Olympic finisher in the 200, **Larry** Burton.

Gerald Tinker is the Olympic gold medal winner in the 400 meter relay and is the NCAA 60-yard indoor champ this year. He will run in the invitational 100-yard dash. **George** Daniels, who participated in the Olympics for Ghana, will test **Tinker** in the 100.

Bill Schmitt will probably stun the fans with his javelin throw. **Schmitt** finished 3rd in the Olympics but, more importantly, is the first American to score in the javelin in 20 years.

Whelan said that there are outstanding athletes in every event as well as prospective gold medalists.

Some of the UK hopefuls from **Whelan's** team are: the 2 mile relay team which set two Florida relay records; freshman **Jeff** Huggins in the Decathlon who set four personal bests in his first attempt at the tedious and strenuous event; Freshman **Harold** Dehnart who set a Freshman Florida Relay record in the shotput; **John** Perry and **Rick** Hill in the 6-mile run; **Wayne** Cromer in the Invitational mile; and **Gale** Thomas and **Dave** Kleykamp in the high jump.

MOTIVATION YIELDS PARTICIPATION

Southeastern Panhellenic Conference

April 6, 7, 8

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No 1 7:37

"...The Minx makes Curious Yellow look pale" NEW YORK DAILY NEWS



No. 2 9:20

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OPEN
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All Veterans attending U.K.
 are invited to a Keg Party this
 Thursday night 6:30 til ? , at
 Richardson's , just behind
 Bottomhalf on Maxwell.



Hear the Candidates
 Forums for Student Government

President and Vice Presidential Candidates

Monday, April 9 Haggin Lounge 9:00 p.m.
 Tuesday, April 10 Holmes Lounge 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday, April 11 Zeta Tau Alpha 7:00 p.m.
 Phi Kappa Tau 9:00 p.m.
 Thursday, April 12 Complex Commons 7:30 p.m.
 Room 308
 Sunday, April 15 SC Small Ballroom 7:00 p.m.

And

A reception with the candidates for all interested
 persons in SC 214
 Sunday, April 15 8:30—10:00 p.m.

Compiled by
 KAYE COYTE

Footnotes

Doctor banned for advertisement

LONDON, England—A popular Top 40 record, "Cover of the Rolling Stone" by Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show has been banished from the BBC format because it allegedly incites listeners to buy the well-known rock magazine.
 "We are sorry that we are not playing this record because we believe it to be a good one," the official Radio One

statement said. "but the constant repetition of the title of the magazine... quite simply infringes our policy over advertising matters."
 The BBC "policy over advertising matters" apparently does not apply to its own employees. Every time on of their DJs identifies himself, he plugs Johnny Walker scotch.
 from the Rolling Stone

Weight until you hear this one

NORTH SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Give this kid another 19 years and a chance at the 1992 Summer Olympics Weightlifting gold medal! At the tender age of only 15 months, Frederick Bennett II can do five pushups in a row and lift a 15-pound barbell.

The Bennetts started his muscle-building program the day he came home from the hospital. His father said Freddie once tried to lift a 25-pound barbell—equal to his weight. But Bennett added: "I don't let him strain himself."

Freddie's mother is pleased with his sturdy good health, with one exception. "The only time I really have problems," she explained, "is when I want to dress him and he's not interested. He's so strong, it's almost impossible if he doesn't cooperate."



Convicts try to sell cell products

New ways to foil credit-card theft, counterfeiting, motel robberies and car and jewelry theft have recently been devised by Thomas Abshire and five of his friends. Or, I should say, prison-mates.
 Yes, each of these budding inventors are inmates at the Virginia industrial farm for

convicts. Experienced in the field, they hope to obtain patents for their anti-theft products. Abshire, who is serving 18 years for grand larceny, forgery and cashing bad checks, said: "I have no idea how many people I've robbed. I can't even remember the states."
 from the National Observer

King memorial service mixes eulogy, praise with gospel

Continued from Page 1

The wave would peak with presentations of clean, rhythmic gospel music from UK and Lexington area groups. Then a speaker would take the active audience and transform the gospel lines, like "I'll never walk alone again at night" into an ideology that the Rev. King presented during his life.

Kenneth Avery, vice president of Alpha Phi Alpha, introduced the service with a plea for individual participation from the audience in the form of thought—about King and the white-black situation yesterday, today and tomorrow.

"He has something to say that didn't just end when he died," said Avery. "I hope to apply his philosophy to my own life and therefore to be a better individual."

THEN ABOUT 20 gutsy voices and the notes of a lone grand piano pushed the service to the peak of its first emotional wave. The group was the Black Voices of UK, a 2½ year-old gospel group well known around Lexington and Kentucky.

They finished with "The Lord's Prayer" and a kind of downshift to the first speaker, Frank Paige. Paige is the Black Student Union president and a member of the Union of the Third World Student.

In contrast to the audience, Paige dressed casually, shirttail out, and spoke of King in a universal sense.

Then came the Daily Ensemble, a gospel group directed by George Daily, Alpha Psi Alpha's president. The wave went back up and the next speaker, Edgar Wallace, brought it back to its neutral ground.

Wallace delivered his message quickly, with a final thanks to King "for giving us hope, the strength to live, for showing us how to live and how to die."

The only speaker who knew King personally, Clark helped King organize a demonstration i Seaport, Okla. In his eulogy of King, Clark made the point that a true leader of the people should never be out of their gunshot range.

The Greater Lexington Black Youth Voices ended the service of the highest of all emotional waves. Led by Roderick Thompson on the piano, the group brought the service to a vibrant, clapping, almost dancing finale.

The next group, the Greene Singers, brought only half of their gospel troupe, but moved the audience to bursts of "sing it," "right on" and "play it, brother." They were followed by the final speaker, Lamarr Clark.

Campus Wrapup

UK Troupers' presenting annual Spring show

The UK Troupers' annual Spring show takes place today and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. The variety show will feature singing, dancing, and gymnastic entertainment among other things.

This is the only time the troupers perform on campus during the school year.

The rest of the time the troupers perform for hospitals, schools and other service organizations.

Tickets for the show are \$1 for adults, 75 cents for students and 50 cents for children.

Computer Science announces schedule change

The Computer Science department has changed its schedule slightly for the eight week summer session.

Another section of CS 250 (section 30) has been added. The new section will meet

Monday through Friday from 8 to 9 a.m. in CB 333 and will be taught by K.M. Nooning.

CS 150-21, which was to have met Monday through Friday from 11 to 12 a.m. has been dropped.

Advertising workshop to be held in McVey

A free advertising workshop for UK students will be held this Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at McVey Hall. The workshop is sponsored by the Lexington Advertising Club, the Fifth District

American Advertising Federation and UK. Registration blanks may be obtained at room 116 of the journalism building or room 322 of McVey Hall.

World Wrapup

Banking committee votes price roll back

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Banking Committee voted Wednesday to roll back all prices and interest rates to the levels of Jan. 10, the last day of Phase 2 of the economic controls.

In doing so, the committee scrapped two decisions it had made Tuesday—to roll food prices back to the May 1, 1972 level and other prices and interest rates to the levels of March 16, 1973.

Senate committee clears Haldeman

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate's Watergate committee "has received no evidence of any nature" linking presidential aide H.R. Haldeman "with any illegal activities in connection with the presidential campaign of 1972," its chairman and vice chairman said Wednesday.

Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., issued a two-paragraph statement saying that the panel "is concerned with certain news media accounts attributable to this committee" linking Haldeman, President Nixon's chief of staff, to the June 17 break-in and bugging at the Democratic party's Watergate headquarters and "other illegal activities" related to the 1971 campaign.

S. Africa preparing black labor legislation

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Legislation designed to involve blacks more directly in labor negotiations with their employers is being prepared by the government.

The revised laws result in large part from three months of wildcat work stoppages by African laborers.

Black trade unions are not officially recognized and the hundreds of strikes involving tens of thousands were illegal, but few arrests were made.

Memos

Today

CENTRAL KENTUCKY CONCERT & Lecture Series will present the Robert De Cormier Singers Thursday, April 5, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Coliseum.

PEOPLE'S PARTY meeting will be held Thursday, April 5, 7 p.m., YMCA, W. 2nd St. Candidate announcement will be made.

VETERANS will meet Thursday, April 5, 7 p.m., at Richardson's on Maxwell Street.

Tomorrow

LEXINGTON WOMEN'S Political Caucus will meet Friday, April 6, 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA, Second and Jefferson Streets.

SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS (pre-law honorary) is conducting a membership drive through Friday, April 13. Applications are available in Room 1415 Office Tower. SAV

Coming up

ARTS AND SCIENCES Student Advisory Council applications are available in Room 273 of the Office Tower. Candidates must be full-time students (not on academic or disciplinary probation) who are registering in the College for the fall semester. Filing deadline is April 11. Balloting will be done at the A&S tables during pre-registration.

REGISTER TO VOTE and apply for an absentee ballot for the May 29 primary. The Assembly for Political Action will sponsor a table through Friday, April 6, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Student Center.

DR. JUDITH BLANK will speak on "The Cross-cultural Study of Dance—the Chou Dance of Orissa", Monday, April 9, 8 p.m., Room 114, Classroom Bldg. Sponsored by the Dept. of Anthropology.

UK SCUBA CLUB will meet Monday, April 9, 7:30 p.m., Room 119, Student Center. Pool session will follow.

BLUEGRASS ORGANIC & Consumer Association is having its annual Spring Family Picnic, Sunday, April 8, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Jacobson Park, Richmond Rd. Potluck. Call 278-9858 for details.

THE HISTORY DEPT. is presenting Daniel Z. Nelson, New York City educational system, Monday, April 9, 4 p.m., Room 245, Student Center. He will speak on historic problems of urban America.

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SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

April

5 THURSDAY

Gen. Ky. Concert & Lecture, De Cormier Singers, Mem. Col. 8:15 p.m.
 Gymnastics Meet NCAA Eugene, Oregon.
 -International Week: International Fashion Show, SC Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
 Surfeit Surface: Work by William Geis, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9:5 p.m.
 -International Art Exhibit, SC Art Gallery, 11:7 pm
 UK Trouper Show "ENTERTAINMENT"; a variety show, Alumni Gym, Main Floor 7:30 pm. Public invited. Tickets available at Seaton Center—Bernard Johnson or at the door. +

6 FRIDAY

Surfeit Surface: Work by William Geis, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9:5 p.m.
 movie "The Arrangement" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 movie "Play Misty For Me" SC Theatre, 11:15 p.m. +
 Southeastern Panhellenic Conference, (Theme: Motivation Yields Participation), Sorority Houses, SC & Memorial Hall, 1 p.m. April 6, 9 a.m. April 8, Members only.
 "Echoes" FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 7:30 p.m. +
 International Art Exhibit, SC Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m.
 Gymnastics Meet, NCAA, Eugene, Oregon.
 UK Trouper Show "ENTERTAINMENT"; a variety show, Alumni Gym, Main Floor, 7:30 p.m. Public invited. Tickets available at Seaton Center Bernard Johnson or at the door. +

7 SATURDAY

Kappa Sigma Road Rally & Dance, 9 a.m. +
 "Echoes" FA Bldg. Lab Theatre, 7:30 p.m. +
 Gymnastics Meet, NCAA, Eugene, Oregon.
 -International Talent Show ASC Bldg. 2 p.m. & 7:30 pm +
 Surfeit Surface: Work by William Geis, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9:5 p.m.
 -Canterbury Lenten Music: Marilyn Garst, pianist, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 movie "The Arrangement" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 movie "Play Misty For Me" SC Theatre, 11:15 p.m. +
 Majorette & Flagbearer tyrouts with UK Marching Band: 1p.m.
 Southeastern Panhellenic Conference, (Theme: Motivation Yields Participation), Sorority Houses, SC & Memorial Hall, 1 p.m. April 6, 9 a.m. April 8, Members only.
 -International Art Exhibit, SC Art Gallery, 11:7 pm

8 SUNDAY

Surfeit Surface: Work by William Geis, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9:5 p.m.
 movie "Beat the Devil" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +
 "Echoes" FA Bldg. Lab Theatre, 7:30 p.m. +
 Southeastern Panhellenic Conference, (Theme: Motivation Yields Participation), Sorority Houses, SC & Memorial Hall, 1 p.m. April 6, 9 a.m. April 8, Members only.
 -International Art Exhibit, SC Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m.

9 MONDAY

movie "400 Blows" SC Theatre 6 pm +
 LKD Turtle Derby—SC Patio 12 Noon
 Surfeit Surface: Work by William Geis, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9:5 p.m.
 International Art Exhibit, SC Art Gallery, 11:7 pm

10 TUESDAY

Surfeit Surface: Work by William Geis, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9:5 p.m.
 A discussion series on the energy crisis: Nuclear Power CB 118 8 pm
 movie "Jungle Freaks" SC Theatre 6:30 +
 miniconcert "LILY TOMLIN", SC Ballroom, 8 p.m. +
 International Art Exhibit, SC Art Gallery, 11:7 pm

11 WEDNESDAY

Book Review: Jonathan Livingston Seagull SC Faculty Lounge 3:4:30 pm
 Karni Gras (LKD) under Stoll Field +
 Surfeit Surface: Work by William Geis, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9:5 p.m.
 Dept. of Theatre Arts "At Random Late Night Theatre"; Three Plays: "Act Without Words", Samuel Hoopes Reading from his won works, & "Rehearsal" FA Bldg. Lab Theatre, 10:30 p.m.

12 THURSDAY

movie "Performance" SC Theatre 8 pm +
 movie "The Lesson" Fine Arts Lab Theatre 4 pm
 Karni Gras under Stoll Field +
 Entreact Faculty Student Workshop, SC 206 7 p.m.
 Surfeit Surface: Work by William Geis, FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 9:5 p.m.
 Latin American Seminar, 8:30 am 4:12 to 4:45 pm 4-13

13 FRIDAY

Surfeit surface: work by William Geis, FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 9:5 p.m.
 movie "Glenn and Randa" SC Theatre 11:15 +
 movie "Women in Love" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 pm +
 Concert James Taylor Memorial Coliseum 8 pm +
 Long Haul Peace Organizing Conference: Films, workshops. SC 206 245. 3-10 p.m. Public invited.
 Latin American Seminar, 9:30 am 4:12 to 4:45 pm 4-13.

14 SATURDAY

LKD Bicycle Races and Debutante Stakes Sports Center +
 movie "Women in Love" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 pm
 movie "Glenn and Randa" SC Theatre 11:15 pm +
 Blue-White Game Stoll Field
 UK Soccer Day 12 Noon
 Long Haul Peace Organizing Conference: Films, Workshops. SC 206 & 245. 9 am - 7 pm. Public invited.
 Surfeit Surface: Work by William Geis, FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 1:5 p.m.

15 SUNDAY

Concert "JOHNNY CASH SHOW" Mem. Col. 4 p.m. +
 movie "Mere Apne" SC Theatre
 movie "The Last Millionaire" SC Theatre 6:30 pm +
 Surfeit Surface: Work by William Geis, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 1:5 p.m.

16 MONDAY

SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8, 9 p.m.
 movie "Sundays and Cybele" SC Theatre, 6 p.m. +
 The Ky. Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will present a lecture by Professor Daniel J. Geagon on "The Renewal of a City: Hadrians Plan for Athens." CB 110, 8 p.m.
 Student Center Board Awards Night, SC Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
 Advance Registration.
 Awards Night, SC Ballroom, 8 p.m.

17 TUESDAY

SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8, 9 p.m.
 movie "Zabre Festival" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +
 Workshop "The Dilemmatic Female Concerns" (continuing Education for Women) SC 120, 1:5 p.m.
 Advance Registration

18 WEDNESDAY

SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8, 9 p.m.
 Film "Paradise Now" FA Bldg. Lab Theatre, 4 p.m.
 Advance Registration
 Greek Awards Banquet, SC Ballroom, 6:30 p.m. +

19 THURSDAY

SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8, 9, 10 p.m.
 Film "Paradise Now" FA Bldg. Lab Theatre, 6 p.m.
 Advance Registration

+ Charge SC - Student Center
 Mem. Hall - Memorial Hall
 Mem. Col. - Memorial Coliseum
 FA - Fine Arts Bldg.

COFFEE HOUSE Rodney & Donovan

April 16-21
 8 & 9 pm Mon.—Thurs.
 8, 9, 10 pm Fri. & Sat.
 S.C. Grille

Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Fair

April 25-27
 S.C. Patio 1-5 p.m.

with
 Edna & Floyd Baker
 and
 Homer Ledford

on
 Thursday Afternoon
 Applications in Room 203 S.C.

Awards Night
 Monday, April 16
 7:30 p.m.

Student Center Ballroom

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International Art Exhibit

SC Art Gallery
 Open 11 am—7 pm daily



for more information call 258-8867

FILM SERIES

The Arrangement
 Fri. & Sat., Apr. 6 & 7: 30 & 9 p.m. \$1.00
 Play Misty for Me
 Fri. & Sat., Apr. 6 & 7, 11:15 pm \$.75
 Beat the Devil!
 Sun., Apr. 8, 6:30 pm \$.50

LKD April 9-15

Karni Gras
 6-11
 under Stoll Field
 \$.25

LKD Queen Contest

Blazer & Complex Cafeterias
 11 am—1 pm & 4-6 pm
 Classroom Bldg
 10 am—4 pm
 Chemistry-Physics Bldg
 10 am—4 pm
 Student Center
 10 am—7 pm