



By JIMM CLIFTON/Kenel Staff
Kevin Coursey, an Alpha Gamma Rho agriculture economics junior, portrays one of the Blues Brothers (Jake) during last night's Greek Week Gong Show in the Student Center Ballroom. Sigma Chi took top honors in the frat division and Kappa Delta placed first in the sorority division.

Greek Week activities involve skill, practice and lots of organization

By MARY ANN BUCHART
Staff Writer

By the end of Saturday night's Greek Banquet, after the 1979 Outstanding Greek Man and Woman have been announced, 2,500 students will have spent about 29 hours and countless dollars to produce UK's sixth annual Greek Week.

A formal Greek Week did not develop until recent years when only the banquet, faculty reception and exchange dinner were held in the spring.

"When I came here six years ago," Assistant Dean of Students Michael Palm said, "I saw attempts at adding 'fun' to the Greek Banquet. Indoor Greek games were held, but that was sort of a flop.

"I had seen other campus Greek Weeks and decided to try and start one here," he added. By 1975, a formalized Greek Week had gotten underway.

The Greek Activities Steering Committee used to plan and conduct the week's events but it got to be too much work, according to this year's chairman, Sherrie Adair. "We have 18 people on this year's committee and it's a lot of work just for us to organize what events will be held."

The various sororities and fraternities go to the committee, with proposed events and get the day and time OK'd with the committee's calendar. "That way we don't have two events on the same day," Adair said.

Palm said he thinks the purpose of the Greek Banquet is recognition. Greek Week was started to build excitement for the banquet, which is a culmination of the year's activities. "This year will be a celebration of, I think, a very successful year."

In the past several years, the attendance at the banquet has nearly tripled. The big question is whether everyone will last until Saturday. Adair said there are so many things

going on she's afraid participants will get worn down.

Greek Week informally began last Thursday with the Alpha Xi Delta Greek Feud. This event resembled television's Family Feud and was held in the Commerce Building's auditorium filled for hours.

Today at 4 p.m., Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity combined to sponsor Pi-Rho-Mania, an outdoor track and field event, as well as mystery and clothes exchange events. Pi-Rho-Mania is being held at the UK track.

The beer will be flowing once again this spring at Sigma Nu Friday afternoon for the annual All-Greek beer bash. The 75 kegs always seem to disappear, as the backyard jams up with Greeks milling about to the sounds of a band — weather permitting.

And just before the Greek Banquet, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity is sponsoring the Mattress Marathon Saturday morning. For hours, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot, beds will be seen racing back and forth — decorated like just about everything under the sun.

The 24th annual Greek Banquet is being held at the Hyatt — where awards will be given for the fraternity and sorority with the most participation in Greek activities throughout the year, where the outstanding Greek Man and Woman will be honored, and where the Chi Omega Greek Sing winners will perform, only name a few of the things on the night's agenda. A dance will follow the dinner.

More examples of UK's Greek talent will be exemplified at the Chi Omega Greek Sing on Thursday night at the Faculty-House Director Reception held at the Alpha Delta Pi house to honor chosen professors and all house directors.

UK officials support required health fee for foreign and scholarship students

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Copy Editor

Two UK administrators say they favor the mandatory health fee for foreign students and those on scholarships, grants or loans because many of these students are on tight budgets and can't afford to pay the now voluntary fee from personal funds.

Jim Engle, director of financial affairs, said the cost of the mandatory health fee would be covered by all grants and scholarships because it would be related to the mandatory costs of attending UK.

Supplemental grants, national grants and loans pay for tuition, room and board, and some miscellaneous expenses, he said. A mandatory health fee would be covered automatically like the student activity fee.

"It may have an effect on out-of-state grants and scholarships which deal primarily with students who are unable to pay for university tuition and costs, and who don't have the funds to pay health costs if something came up," Engle said.

However, Engle said a mandatory fee would not affect students in the Kentucky State Grant Program, which pays a student's education based on the family's ability to

contribute to expenses. Between 2,200 and 2,400 UK students are involved in the basic grant program.

Director of International Student Affairs Doug Wilson said the 16 percent of foreign students sponsored by governments and agencies would have the fee paid by their sponsor. Although the remaining 84 percent of UK's foreign student population would have to pay the fee themselves, Wilson said he favored a mandatory fee for these students.

"Coming from the position of students who've had high medical bills and costs, in my opinion, a health fee is a good investment for the students," Wilson said. "International students are not prepared for medical expenses they might have in the United States — which are very high."

Wilson said he knew of several instances where students had to give up school because they were underinsured for medical problems. "These students have so much invested in their education that a slight fee for a health fee is well worth it," he said.

Of the 84 percent who would have to pay for the fee themselves, 22 percent work at UK in research and as teaching assistants while the remaining 62 percent are privately sponsored by families or personal income.

Under a mandatory health fee system, the fee would always be lower if all full-time students paid it automatically and the system would give greater assurance that the services now available to UK students would continue.

"If the voluntary fee gets too high and students decide it's too expensive, they'll stop paying it and we'll have to cut back services," Student Health Administrator Jean Cox said.

With a mandatory health fee, all UK students would be able to use the health clinic's services, which include a walk-in clinic, free pap tests, allergy shots and physical exams. Students would be able to use services they might hesitate to go to their family physician for, such as pregnancy tests, contraceptive services and mental health services, Cox said.

The health clinic's staff includes a dermatologist and gynecologist. Students also have access to neurologists, she said.

The payment process would be simplified and a mandatory fee would eliminate confusion about the program by entering students — many don't realize hospitalization insurance often doesn't cover office visits for minor illnesses.

Agencies providing student

financial aid or sponsoring foreign students would pay for the mandatory health fee along with tuition costs, room and board.

Advertising costs for posters, newspaper ads, brochures mailed to entering students and flyers would be cut back, Cox said. However, she said she could not estimate the approximate savings because "it's all buried in our overall printing bills."

Cox said the major disadvantage of the mandatory fee is that it becomes mandatory. "That is the point at which a lot of students will vote against it," she said.

Another disadvantage Cox noted was that students who have outpatient services covered by their parents' plan would have duplicate coverage — certain federal programs and large corporations have policies with these services.

"One-half of the students in any given year have obtained (student health) services," Cox said, adding that 10,947 different students received services not related to allergy shots, TB tests and immunizations last year.

She said that since 65-70 percent of UK's students now pay the health fee, the majority of students would benefit from a mandatory health fee that would be lower than a voluntary fee.

KENTUCKY Kenel

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SG candidates field questions at forum

By MARK GREEN
Staff Writer

Five of the six candidates for Student Government president fielded questions from a crowd of approximately 50 students last night at a forum for the law students.

The forum topic was "UK in the '80's."

The candidates present were: Mark Metcalf, Buzz English, Chas. Main, Chuck Malkus and Burt Clark. Bill Rockwood was absent, as he also was last Thursday at a forum held in the Student Center.

Students' questions were answered by two candidates who were selected at random as the primary respondents. Other candidates were allowed to respond to the question if they wished, while primary respondents were alternated until each candidate had a turn.

In response to the matter of decreasing funds for UK (because more funds are being given to Northern Kentucky University and the University of Louisville) Metcalf said the first priority at UK is to maintain the present level of programs while trying to get instructor's salaries into the average-above average level. Salaries are presently at a slightly below average level according to Metcalf.

Main thought that emphasis should be placed on maintaining tobacco research at UK since tobacco is the number one cash crop in Kentucky.

Replying to a question about the make-up of UK not reflecting the social, cultural and racial make-up of the state Malkus said "That's too bad." He said money should not be spent to

promote interest in Student Government.

Metcalf said he would hold SG meetings at various places around campus such as the Commons and Greek houses to help promote such interest.

In case you missed the frantic activity in the Student Government offices or the colorful campaign posters plastered all over UK, he warned that SG elections are tomorrow and Thursday.

Branching a student ID and activity card, any student can vote from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Commerce Building, Dickey Hall, Ag Science

North, Law School, Whitehall Classroom Building and the Medical Center. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Anderson Hall and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Student Center.

MK Library polls will be operating from noon to 9 p.m. both days also.

At Blazer Hall, the Complex and Donovan Hall voting hours are 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

There are six presidential candidates, five vice presidential candidates, and 50 hopefuls for at-large positions. There are no candidates running from the colleges of Dentistry, Library Science or Social Professions.

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today

campus

GOV. JULIAN CARROLL WILL SPEAK AT TOMORROW'S Wednesday Noon Forum in courtroom of the Law Building.

state

KENTUCKY'S PROPOSED AIR QUALITY REGULATIONS will make it easier for new industry to come into the state a state official said yesterday. Haham Sa said, deputy director of the division of air pollution control for the state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, said the department has given affirmative consideration to 140 commenters made on the regulations at a public hearing earlier this year. He said several changes have been made as a result.

PICKET LINES SPRANG UP YESTERDAY

around Kentucky as part of the Teamsters' Union national strike for a new contract. A spokesman for Teamsters Local 89, representing 4,000 drivers and warehousemen in the wide area of Kentucky and southern Indiana, said the union struck 23 firms in the Louisville area, including some of the largest.

Spokesmen for the union and the industry predicted it would take several days before the effect of the shutdown was felt because non-union trucks are still running.

A RURAL BOARDING HOUSE BUILT OF CONCRETE AND GRANITE "burned like paper"

yesterday in a roaring fire that killed 26 residents and sent the building's roof crashing down onto their bodies, authorities said. Thirteen others survived. Residents of the Straughan Wayside Inn included 13 persons placed there by Farmington State Hospital, which deals in mental disorders and

treatment of alcoholism and drug abuse, authorities said.

The fatal blaze, which began around 5 a.m. came only hours after another boarding house fire which killed nine persons in Connelville, Pa. Officials there said the Sunday night fire was caused by an electrical overload of "numerous television sets and radios."

nation

THE SUPREME COURT SAID TODAY in effect, that although legitimate seniority systems that perpetuate effects of past racial bias do not violate any federal law.

The courts, which ruled two years ago that such seniority systems do not violate a 1964 civil rights law, left intact a decision barring minority workers from using a 1866 civil rights law to sue Ryder Truck Lines Inc.

weather

IT'S LEXINGTON'S MONSOON SEASON with rain expected for the next 48 hours — even though it should be light. Highs today won't go above 50 with tomorrow's highs barely reaching the upper 40s.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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It's time to make Student Government respond to you

How many of you readers who are students have even been to a Student Government meeting? Do you know what goes on at them? Do you care? Do you even know the name of your college's senator?

Anyone who's kept in touch with Student Government or has just been at UK for the last few years would have to expect that for the vast majority of the answers to those questions would be negative ones. And this is unfortunate. Only a small fraction of the student body votes in SG contests each year, with some senators commanding mandates of half a dozen votes. Spectator attendance at SG meetings is almost nil, and participation from outsiders in SG activities is usually limited to members of pressure groups that want money or attention.

This is neither an indictment of SG as a totally irrelevant organization or a caricature of the student body as a mob of apathetic oafs. It is simply recognition that, as trends go, SG does not now engage in work that is important or interesting to most of UK's students.

It's not for lack of trying. Certainly the recent forums of candidates for governor and lieutenant governor of Kentucky were worthwhile endeavors. Student buying power cards, blood drives, and taking part in decisions about academic matters are also important. Unfortunately, most people just don't seem to care. Rightly or wrongly, SG is often perceived as a small, tightly knit group that is more concerned with getting into graduate school or in making contacts for jobs than in serving people. What is truly unfortunate is that attending an SG meeting tends to reinforce such a cynical view. There is sadly a great deal that SG ought to be doing that simply doesn't get done. SG is decried as a farce and the vicious circle is in full swing with apathy leading to the problem.

By regulations, new SG leaders and senators are to be picked in elections tomorrow and Thursday. If tradition holds, the next president will be someone who is now a senator, who is from a fraternity with clout, and who has many friends. For people who plan on voting, these questions are significant: In what direction would this year's candidates direct SG? What direction should it go?

Leon Varjian thinks he knows. Varjian has been vice president of the student association at the University of Wisconsin. As happened at several other schools, the Wisconsin student body elected a "gag" slate last year, which gave them an all-campus tour party, hilarious meetings and promises of naval combat in the football stadium. It was a step up from Varjian's days as a graduate student at another school, where he organized toy sailboat races, edited the April Fool's edition of the campus paper and ran for mayor with a promise to turn the campus into an amusement park.

Irresponsible? Of course. But who's to say what's more important. A student association (the term "government" is a wretched misnomer, as SG does no actual governing) that can entertain, or a sober-faced assemblage that passes pretentious resolutions that are ignored by those with real

authority. There are two traditional-type candidates in this year's race, perhaps the two leading candidates. The approaches of Buzz English and Mark Metcalf to Student Government are similar. Indeed many of their platform planks are the same. Both are Student Senators, and have made campus safety, improvements in campus recreation and improvements in teacher evaluations and counseling major issues. After that, the two have drawn on their experience in SG and familiarity with the University and the bureaucracy to make further suggestions about where improvements are needed.

For example, Metcalf and running mate Sid Neal want further standardization of teacher evaluation forms, longer hours of service at the Equinox, Commons and K-Lair grills. Metcalf also pledges to include more women and minorities in SG programs.

English and Bobby Dee Gunnell have their own platform of proposals. They want to expand student representation in the University Senate, lobby in local government to improve traffic safety in the UK area, expand the Student Center check cashing service, and a variety of other suggestions.

Anyone who finds comfort in perpetuating the kind of Student Government that now exists can find comfort in either Metcalf or English's campaign. They have the same kind of ideas and come from the same kind of power bases that SG president's have come from in the past.

More than likely this year's winner will ultimately be the one with the most personal popularity, the one whose SG career has offended the fewest people, and the one with the organization (friends) that can best exploit these attributes.

However, the ideal would be a SG responsive to student needs, but able to maintain a healthy degree of honesty as to their own limitations. SG has a horrifying tendency to take itself far too seriously. This year's election goes beyond the traditional candidacies of Metcalf and English. This year several candidates are approaching SG from without instead of within. The campaigns of Charles Main, the Bert Clark/Peggy Curtin ticket, the Chuck Malkus/Craig Ross ticket and the vice-presidential hopeful (?) Ken Berry, offer viable alternatives and a real chance for a serious change (hopefully for the better) in Student Government.

Whether any of these aspiring candidates can mobilize enough voters to win or even affect the results is not certain. What is assured, though, is that voters have several ways to go this time if they cast SG presidential and vice presidential ballots. They can vote for the experience and continuity of English or Metcalf, or the new blood of Bert Clark, Charles Main or Chuck Malkus.

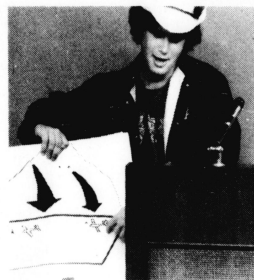
No matter who your preference lies, there's more than one option this year, but it doesn't do any good if less than 10 percent of the student body gets out to vote. It's your Student Government and it's time to speak up for what you want it to be. Keep that in mind on Wednesday and Thursday.

Alternatives

THE MANDATORY HEALTH FEE — If you do nothing else this week, vote to kill off this pernicious little item. Inflation shouldn't be dealt with by unfairly charging all students for a health service many of them neither need nor want. Health care costs nationally are rising faster than almost anything else, and it's no different here. Students who want UK's service are just going to have to pay the freight. Supporters of this measure point out that several benchmark universities have mandatory health fees. Well, that's no reason for UK to duplicate another school's mistakes: UK's relatively high percentage of off-campus commuter students and Lexington natives guarantees that many prefer a family physician or their own doctor.

YES

NO



KEN BERRY — Best of all the humor candidates, Berry by all accounts stole the show of last week's candidates forum. His plans include subsidizing The Invasion of Tennessee with sales of M&Ms and cocaine, holding Friday beer blasts in Clifton Circle, etc. Berry could be counted on to make Student Senate meetings a hell of a lot more entertaining than they are now.

CHARLES MAIN — More than any other student, Charles Main knows everybody and everything at UK and in Lexington. With Student Government, he's a relative outsider — but that's to his advantage. Main would be free from compromising attachments and free to try new ideas such as his proposed job placement service, "gripe sessions" to keep contact with students, a tenants union and a comprehensive grant and scholarship index. Main has struck consistently at a theme no one else convincingly deals with: SG's lack of meaning to most students. Main's rhetoric in his speeches matches either of his "mainstream" SG opponents, but he has a sense of perspective about SG that makes him aware of its limitations. The mercurial junior has been hampered by a minimal organizational effort, and he must count on wide grass roots support to win. Those who attribute these kind words to Main's former association with the Kernel as editorial editor are unaware of the strained situation in which he left. Main realizes what is fundamentally flawed in SG. That's a place to start.



KYLE MACY — Has run a very low-key write-in campaign for an at-large Student Senate seat. Well, actually he hasn't said he even wants the job. But Macy's an excellent choice nonetheless: He averages well into double figures, has good court sense, never takes a bad shot, hits almost all free throws and is a natural leader. Seriously, it's time varsity athletics had a representative in the Senate. If anything else, he could respond to griping from burned-out radicals about the Luxurious Basketball Dorm and other charges of preferential treatment for athletes. *Pass!*, it could work. There are 15 at-large seats. Vote for him.

CAWOOD: Macy dribbles up court, stops, hands the ball to the ref — and now Kyle's putting on a suit, walking off the floor — Ralph, I've never seen anything like this . . .

RALPH: There's a Student Government meeting tonight, Cawood. Kyle's introducing an important resolution. He's quite a young man.

CAWOOD: Yep, folks, you won't meet many like him. Gettelfinger inbounds the ball . . .



Student Government senatorial candidates

At-large

Anne M. Andrews

I would like to get more involved in the Student Government and help coordinate student activities.

I believe that the primary function of Student Government should also be to make it easier for the students to cope with the day-to-day pressures and problems of college life.

Karen J. Barnes

During the many (9) years I have been a student at UK — undergrad, graduate, and professional student — I haven't been very "aware" of campus, Student Government activities. Perhaps this was partly my fault, but I feel sure, that like one of UK's lost silent majority, Student Government hasn't been vocal enough, and their accomplishments, if any, (and I'm sure there have been a few over the last nine years)

haven't been earth-moving enough for a campus of UK's size. This should change, and I'd like to add my two-cents worth to accomplish something.

Rudy A. Bisciotti

To me, Student Government represents an excellent way to not only become more aware of the problems and needs of the students, but it also gives me a chance to become an integral part of the decision-making process — decisions that will ultimately affect all of the students at UK in one way or another.

David Wesley Brewer

No statement submitted.

Britt Brockman

As a first year senator, I have served many roles in Student Government. These include Academic Affairs member, Constitutional Revisionment Chairman, representative to

the Student Government Association of Kentucky (SGAK) and vice-president (elect) of SGAK. I feel these qualifications illustrate my desire to work in Student Government and with my record to back me, I am running for re-election as senator-at-large.

Sharon K. Butler

I have always been interested in serving in Student Government and feel I would enjoy the job. Also I would like to see the interests of the College of Medicine and Dentistry and other Health Professions better represented as well as the rest of the student body.

Pam Byham

As the current Public Relations Director I have been diligently working with Student Government without being elected to office. My active role has provided me with valuable knowledge of

student needs. As an elected senator I would have the capacity to insure the employment of such needs.

Tom Canary

A Student Government senatorship would allow me to be that vital link between students' problems and their answers. Being a residence hall president has made me aware of the majority of these problems. I believe this experience will aid me in presenting the best solution to any student's problem.

James Carpenter

With a school the size of UK, there is a tremendous number of areas of concern. These concerns are centered in various areas of the college community and I feel that I have the varied contacts necessary to infiltrate and represent many campus groups and organizations to the best of my ability.

Phillip Cassidy

To provide a strong voice for all UK students, to dissent when necessary and to actively seek opinions and ideas from those students who seem to have been consistently overlooked by SG in the past.

Frances E. Catron

I have had past experience working in student organizations at UK and feel I know what a significant number of students want out of our Student Government. I have the time and energy required to do an excellent job for SG and only an excellent job should be tolerated by UK's student body. I believe SG should face issues instead of sidestepping them until problems arise and I believe SG should have a much more active voice in campus-wide affairs.

Jerry W. Caudill

As a student in the College of Dentistry and past leader of a rescue squad, I have proven my

concern for my fellow students. Among other things I would like to see enforcement of the crosswalks with citations to drivers who fail to yield to students in a crosswalk.

Jane Clay

I feel that the needs of the Dental school need to be well represented. As I am very interested in not only the concerns of the dental student body but the student body as a whole, I am running for this position as senator-at-large.

Brett Coldiron

No statement submitted.

Tom Collins

The position of senator-at-large would allow me the opportunity to make the true voice of the student body heard. It is my intention to get involved in the problems of the University and make a responsible effort to solve

them. I want to put forth the time and energy needed to do the job right.

Barbara Cook

I want the chance to study the issues which affect the student body, and I'm especially concerned about issues which affect the older students on campus and would like to have some voice in those decisions. I think the Student Government isn't looking after the students' interests as well as they could.

Tom Cawood

If elected, I can promise simply to be available and accessible to listen to your needs and concerns and to be a persistent spokesman for you. As senator-at-large I will be interested in actively seeking suitable and responsible solutions to issues involving students. Responsive Student Government can translate needs into accomplishment.

Continued on page 3



Puppet Hobbit

The Hutsah Puppet Theatre will present a two-hour performance of J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy, *The Hobbit*, April 10 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The classic is to be performed by over 30 nearly life-size puppets, including elves

(What's life size for an elf?), goblins, trolls and a greedy (ooowee!) dragon named Smaug. Tickets to see the Hutsah Puppet Theatre are \$1. The show is sponsored by the SCB Committee for the Performing Arts.

At noon Weds., April 4, **PROJECT AHEAD** invites you to learn more about "Communication Systems and the Public Arena"

Pam Miller with Dr. Robert Sexton
V. Pres & Gen. Manager, Lexcable, Inc. & Exec. Director Office for Experiential Ed.

at the Project Ahead Center, 658 South Limestone St. For more information call 258-8707.

Judy's Hamburgers Single Beef Salad Bar
Small Drink \$1.44

Hurry Offer Expires May 31

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On Nicholasville Rd. Across from Zandale Shopping Center

Less than 360 days 'til Spring Break 1980!!!

An International Week Presentation
Piano recital featuring Spanish and Latin American Music.
Performance and commentary by: **PATRICIA MONTGOMERY**
U.K. School of Music

April 3 12 noon
Student Center Theater
Sponsor: International Student Office, Human Relations Center

Yesirree!!!
The Kernel's in the big time!

ALLERGY — HAY FEVER SUFFERERS OPPORTUNITY TO EARN \$50

If you now have, or anticipate having, nasal congestion and related symptoms due to a seasonal allergy, you can earn \$50 by participating in a one-day medical study. Subjects needed every day during April, May and June. For more information call weekdays 2-4 p.m. starting April 2: 257-2770.

JIMMY BUFFETT and the Coral Reefer Band
TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 8 PM

TICKETS: \$8.00, \$7.00 ALL SEATS RESERVED
ON SALE IN LEXINGTON—LEXINGTON CENTER, DISC JOCKEY, CHAPTER THREE RECORDS, BOTH LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY; IN LOUISVILLE—BRETTOWEN'S HOUSE OF MUSIC, LEATHERHEAD, BOTH SUBWAYS, PHOENIX RECORDS AND ALL VINE RECORDS.

MAIL ORDERS: SEND SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE, PLUS \$5 FOR HANDLING TO: J. BUFFETT, C/O LEXINGTON TICKET OFFICE, 430 W. VINE, LEXINGTON, KY 40502. CREDITED CHECKS OR MONEY ORDERS ONLY. CALL 233-3965 FOR INFORMATION.

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2043 Oxford Circle 254-8047
Cardinal Valley Shopping Center 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra
April 5-6 Beethoven, Brahms, Faure

A limited number of tickets are available to U.K. students upon presentation of a validated full-time student ID card. Tickets will be distributed on the Tuesday and Wednesday (while supply lasts) prior to each performance. Distribution of tickets for this performance will take place on Tuesday, April 3 and Wednesday April 4, 1979.

STUDENT CENTER.....10 am-6 pm
(Coat Check Area)

COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS..... 9 am-12 noon
(Deans Office)
206 Fine Arts Bldg. 1 pm-4:30 pm

St. Augustine's Chapel (Episcopal)
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES
12:30 pm 1:30 pm
2:30 pm

Stations of the Cross 5:30 pm

EASTER EVE SPECIAL
11:30 p.m.
Festive Breakfast following

EASTER DAY SERVICES April 15
10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

St. Augustine's 472 Rose St.

arts & entertainment

'Hippie musical' resurrected

'Hair' is exuberant film

HAIR
Directed by Milos Forman
Screenplay by Michael Weller

Hair, the latest film from director Milos Forman, begins similarly to his last, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*: an old Ford pickup bouncing down a rural road in the early morning.

The difference is while Randall McMurphy was taken into an environment (the sanitarium) he disrupted and changed, Claude Bukowski enters an environment that will change him forever.

Hair, that "American tribal love rock musical" that hit Broadway 11 years ago, has been not only resurrected but injected with more exuberance and celebration than ever. The reworked plot is tighter. Some songs have been dropped ("Frank Mills" and "Air"), and new characters have been added to sing the old favorites.

The plot remains basically the same. Claude (John Savage) is the Oklahoma farmboy gone to big bad New York City. When the Army later ships him off to Vietnam,

he befriends the shaggy quartet of Berger (Treat Williams), Jeanie (Annie Golden), Hud (Dorsey Wright) and Wool (portrayed by Donnie Dacus, a new member of the rock group Chicago).

Claude is inducted into hippiedom.

review

He discovers drugs and jail, skinny-dipping, and a rich, red-haired debutante named Sheila (Beverly D'Angelo). Claude goes to Sheila's coming-out party, which Berger proceeds to crash (literally), when he romps atop the immaculately set dinner table, kicking the silverware and china into the arms of the guests, singing "I Got Life."

Despite his brief counter-culture stint, Claude is adamant about going to Vietnam "to do what he's gotta do." The conclusion to the film deals more directly with Vietnam than did the Broadway play, and conse-

quently the ending has more impact.

Hair has its problems. The editing in the opening dance sequences is choppy and jerky; the flowing movements of the Central Park troupe are lost and never follow through to a logical, graceful conclusion. And the music isn't (or never was, for that matter) rock.

But if you've missed hearing "Aquarius," "Hair," "Good Morning Starshine" or "Let the Sunshine In," this film will put those tunes back into your head.

Critics have so far labeled *Hair* as a distinctly American (whatever that means) production. It speaks of Forman's objectivity as a foreign (Czech) director. This is somewhat puzzling and the inference is that Americans have a monopoly on liberation, song, dance and jubilation. That's absurd. Michael Butler, producer of the Broadway version, said it best: "I think *Hair* will go on for 10 years. Maybe it will become a kind of universal celebration."

Hair is rated PG and is playing at the South Park Cinemas.

—Greg Koehler

American parallel

Book on feminism, Socialism fascinating

Feminism and Socialism in China
Elisabeth Coll
(Routledge and Kegan Paul, pub.)

This book plugs a long-felt gap in a very solid fashion. Both China scholars and feminists will welcome this "herstory" of the women's struggle for equality in China; the book covers the crucial period from the beginning of this century to the mid 1970s.

Opening with a brief discussion of traditional practices such as footbinding, the author moves briskly over the false starts and hideous repressions of the early movement and shows how the liberation of women was a key element in the triumph of the Chinese Communist Party.

Her discourse is unmarred by any extremist rhetoric. The pace is even and the revelations

fascinating. Those versed in feminist history will be able to draw certain parallels elsewhere.

Just as women in America first organized to abolish

book review

slavery, Chinese women first united for a cause not directly their own—nationalism. It was the spectacle of China oppressed by foreign imperialists that brought the women out of the home. This seems a striking

parallel to events in modern Iran.

The book, published in Great Britain, uses the new system favored by the Communists for the spelling of Chinese names. Pinyin, as the system is called, is supposed to be superior to other methods. Maybe so, but the reader may well curse it for the confusion it causes. Well-known names are given their familiar spelling; unfortunately, the application of this principle is inconsistent: Mao Tse-tung becomes Mao Zedong.

—Ellen Mizel

Wide range of arts events scheduled

A variety of art events are scheduled for the next few weeks on the UK campus, including dance, sculpture exhibits and a special film presentation.

Through Friday, a sculpture exhibit displaying works from beginning sculpture classes will be held in the Barnhart Gallery.

Tomorrow, the Contemporary Dancers of Kentucky will perform at noon in the Student Center Great Hall (Ballroom). The dance program is a presentation of the SC Board, and is an installment in their "Great Acts in the Great Hall" series.

Another sculpture exhibit takes place through April 13 in the Rasdall Gallery. Dennis Whitcof, a sculptor from EKU, displays some of his recent works from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

Jon Dunn, filmmaker and director of public media programs for the Kentucky Arts Commission will introduce a program of his films this Friday at 11 a.m., 118 Classroom Building. Films to be shown include: *Knows* and *Incident at Little Marrow Bone Creek Bridge*.



Definitely Diana

Diana Ross will appear with special guests Roger and Roger (that's right) in Louisville's Freedom Hall April 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and \$10, available at Ticketron with a service charge.

'Gold Dust' coming

Actors Theatre of Louisville will present its current touring production, the musical *Gold Dust*, April 19 & 20 in UK's Guignol Theatre. *Gold Dust* is the final production of UK Theatre's 50th Anniversary season.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. for both performances. Tickets for *Gold Dust* will go on sale at noon April 16. The box office will be open from noon to 4:30 p.m. April 16-18 and from noon to performance time April 19 and 20. Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 258-2680 during regular office hours. Any tickets that are left

may be purchased up to performance time. All seats are reserved.

Gold Dust is a country-western musical loosely adapted from *The Miser* by Moliere. The script for *Gold Dust* was written by Jon Jory, producing director of ATL. The company includes musicians playing guitars, banjos, violins, pianos and other instruments, including spoons.

Gold Dust will also close out ATL's season in Louisville after completing the state tour. Sets for the production were designed by Paul Owen, costumes by Kurt Wilhelm.

Worst over as gas bubble is reduced in reactor

By **TIM PETTIT**
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Engineers achieved a "dramatic decrease" yesterday in a gas bubble that has held a stranglehold on efforts to cool down the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor.

Plant and federal officials said the hydrogen bubble had shrunk to a much safer size and the reactor's temperature had dropped significantly.

"I am certain it is cause for optimism," said Harold Denton, Nuclear Regulatory Commission operations chief. He said the bubble was showing "a dramatic decrease in size."

"I didn't expect such a rapid

change," Denton said of the bubble. "I think it is safer than yesterday."

Local civil defense officials, hopeful that the changes meant that the five-day crisis here had passed, nevertheless maintained efforts to prepare for a precautionary evacuation of 25,000 residents still within a five-mile radius of the plant.

But the signals were clear: The situation had improved substantially.

Yesterday, technicians continued efforts to eliminate the bubble completely, chiefly by the method they have been using all along: letting the gas dissolve in the constantly circulating cooling water and then allowing it to escape from the water outside the reactor.

Technicians also studied options on exactly how to achieve the "cold shutdown" which would go a long way to ending the crisis.

George Troffer, an official with Metropolitan Edison, which operates the facility, said radioactive releases had been halted at the site.

And NRC's Denton said that radiation beaming from the plant was at low levels in a confined area.

The bubble, which had threatened an explosion that could have ripped the lid off the reactor dome and spewed radiation, began shrinking dramatically Sunday and continued throughout the day and night, Troffer said.

The latest developments

gave officials more time to cool down the reactor. The critical time for a possible explosion from a chemical reaction within the reactor "has moved considerably out" from the five days Denton had predicted on Sunday, he said.

It was the most encouraging statement to date from the NRC since Wednesday's accident, which had led the governor to urge pre-school children and pregnant women to stay further than five miles from the plant and prompted an estimated 50,000 persons to voluntarily leave the Harrisburg area.

Meanwhile, all schools within 10 miles of the plant were closed Monday, and some state government offices

reported up to one-third of their employees stayed home. Factories and businesses were

stung by absenteeism and operated with skeleton staffs.

Customers queued up in banks, trying to withdraw money before an evacuation was announced, state banking officials said.

But Denton said it was his opinion that with conditions improving at Three Mile Island, an evacuation was not warranted. John McGreevy, administrator of Polyclinic Medical Center, Harrisburg's largest hospital, said, "I have been told by very reliable sources there are no evacuation plans in the foreseeable future."

Meanwhile, the NRC moved to avoid future cooling system

breakdowns elsewhere, ordering officials to sever other nuclear plants to explain what they are doing to prevent similar failures. All seven were designed by Babcock and Wilcox Co., the firm which drew up plans for Three Mile Island.

Plant engineers at Three Mile Island shrunk the gas bubble by allowing the hydrogen in the reactor's cooling water to escape into another building, just as carbon dioxide bubbles out of a soda bottle when the cap is removed and pressure is released.

At the same time, the oxygen trickle into the hydrogen bubble, which for a time had threatened to create a chemical

reaction and a subsequent explosion, was not increasing as rapidly, Denton said.

The bubble itself, once up to 1,800 cubic feet, was reduced to as small as 50 cubic feet, although Denton added, "I don't want to be stampeded into saying that the bubble actually is that size."

Besides posing the explosion problem, the bubble theoretically could have expanded, forcing cooling water away from the uranium-fueled fuel rods. The result of that would have been overheating of the rods, with a disastrous meltdown occurring at 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Only two fuel cells, out of 177, were over 400 degrees as Monday, Denton said.

Beverly Hills fire trial now finally underway

By **ANDY LIPPMAN**
Associated Press Writer

COVINGTON, Ky. — Nearly two years after the blaze, the first trial involving the May 1977 Beverly Hills Supper Club fire which killed 165 persons got underway yesterday in federal court.

Ron Lape, one of the plaintiffs, sat at the lawyers table as a jury of eight women and four men was chosen after questioning by U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin.

Lape, who sipped constantly at a glass of water, is representing the 250 relatives of those killed plus the 50 persons who were injured who have filed suit against Union Light Heat & Power Co.

The trial is the first of several in both federal and state courts which will test the claims of victims to about \$2.9 billion.

If liability is found here, another jury will be chosen to determine damages.

The utility is the only defendant in the current trial. Originally, the utility was scheduled to stand trial along with the 4-R Corp. and members of the Richard Schilling family, owners of the supper club.

The Schillings and 4-R Corp. settled out of court for \$3 million.

The state courts have already ruled that the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the city of Southgate, where the supper club was located, cannot be held responsible.

A Campbell County grand

jury and then a special prosecutor refused to recommend that any criminal charges be filed in connection with the fire.

Among the 1,100 defendants in the civil suits filed are 900 insurance companies and 26 aluminum companies. Litigation involving them will be heard later.

Still pending is litigation in the state Campbell Circuit Court. The first case there has not yet gone to trial and trial date has not been scheduled.

Judge John Diskin, who is presiding over the cases on the state level, yesterday dismissed four present and former state fire officials from Beverly Hills fire suits.

Diskin cited a state supreme court ruling dismissing Southgate and the commonwealth in releasing the former official from the case.

Lape said in a raspy whisper that he has been advised not to talk about the case while it is going on. For a while after the fire it seemed the 26-year-old Cincinnati assistant bank manager might never be able to talk at all.

His windpipe and lungs were burned so severely he almost died twice in the year following the fire. He was the last of the injured to leave the hospital, and lost his voice for most of the first year after the fire.

Experts who investigated the fire attributed its cause to the electrical system.

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All are Welcome

How much radiation did you absorb today?

By **LOUISE COOK**
Associated Press Writer

How much radiation are you absorbing every day? How much of it could you avoid?

The accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pa., points up the need to weigh the benefits and the risks of radiation and to eliminate unnecessary exposure.

The average American gets 100 to 120 millirems of natural background radiation a year. This includes radiation from elements in the earth, from outer space and from substances like potassium 40 in the body.

We also are exposed to manmade radiation, most of it in the form of medical and dental X-rays. Television sets emit a tiny amount of radiation and some smoke detectors contain radioactive materials.

We face a different, but still potentially dangerous, kind of radiation from the sun and from microwaves like the ones in ovens.

The risks from everyday, low-level radiation are minimal compared to the threat posed by a nuclear accident. But scientists do not know whether there is any level of radiation, no matter how small, which is absolutely safe.

Short of wearing a radiation badge, there is no way of determining what level

you've been exposed to," says Allan McGowan of the Scientists Institute for Public Information.

Dr. Solomon Michaelson of the University of Rochester Medical Center adds: "We're always surrounded by radiant energy...You have to put (the danger) in perspective as to what society really wants."

Here is a look at some radiation sources and ways to minimize risk:

SUN
Radiation from the sun's infrared and ultraviolet rays is particularly dangerous because it is directly absorbed in the skin. The Food and Drug Administration says radiation from the sun is the leading cause of skin cancer. A study by the National Cancer Institute showed that a sunny, southern area — Dallas-Fort Worth — had more than double the skin cancer rate of a less sunny, northern one — Minneapolis-St. Paul. Scientists say 60 percent of the ultraviolet rays striking the Earth reach the surface between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. If you must get a tan, try to do so before 10 or after 2.

X-RAYS
Experts say 90 percent of the man-made radiation we face comes from diagnostic X-rays. You can absorb up to 20 millirems from a dental X-ray and 30 from a chest X-ray. To be safe, the FDA suggests:

—Don't decide on your own to have an X-ray like the ones you get at a mobile unit for detecting tuberculosis. There are safer and more effective tests for the disease and the mobile units often expose you to more radiation than necessary.

—Don't insist on an X-ray when you visit your doctor or dentist. Let him or her be the judge. Tell your doctor or dentist about all previous X-rays; you may not need a fresh set.

—If you are a woman and are pregnant or think you're pregnant, tell your doctor or dentist. Radiation may affect the fetus. If you're male and of child-producing age or younger, ask for a lead shield to protect the reproductive organs.

SMOKE DETECTORS

Ionization chamber detectors contain small amounts of radioactive material. This does NOT mean they are dangerous, says the National Fire Prevention and Control Administration. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission performs a radiation safety analysis on all new models.

TELEVISION SETS

X-rays may be produced when electrons, accelerated by high voltage, strike an obstacle while traveling in a vacuum such as the one in a TV tube. Most TV sets do not give off any measurable level of radiation and a federal standard limits allowable TV radiation to about one-fourth the amount emitted by a dental X-ray.

Look at the back of the TV

before you buy for a label or tag certifying that the set meets the federal standard. When your set needs repairs, call a qualified serviceman. The primary cause of increased X-ray emission from TV sets is adjustment of operating voltages to levels above the manufacturer's recommendation.

MICROWAVE OVENS

The microwaves in an oven are generated by an electron tube inside the cabinet. They bounce back and forth and are absorbed by the food, causing water molecules in the food to vibrate and produce heat. The FDA sets a strict limit on the amount of radiation permitted to leak from the oven wall. The minute the door is opened or the latch is released, the microwaves stop.

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT

Tuesday, April 3 7:00 p.m.

Bring your partner and play tournament soccer on "brown top" tables. First and second place will receive paid entry to \$500 mini-tourney. No entry fee.



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