

Priorities:

University Senate discusses proposal for reorganization

By RON MITCHELL
Night News Editor

Proposals for reorganizing the University Senate, as suggested by a Senate ad hoc committee, were explained and discussed Monday at the Senate meeting.

The proposals were combined into a 15 page report drawn up by the Ad Hoc Committee on the Status and Functions of the Senate. The committee included seven faculty members, three ex-officio administration officials and two students. Dr. Malcolm Jewell, political science department chairman, was chairman of the committee.

THE PROPOSALS WHICH caused the most discussion were those dealing with the committee system, academic priorities and the size of the Senate.

The report, presented by Jewell, was placed on the agenda for discussion only and will be voted upon at the April meeting.

"We felt there was a growing concern that the Senate was not giving the attention and priorities it ought to to the most important topics facing the University," Jewell told the Senate.

JEWELL ADDED THAT the committee attempted to find a way to prevent the

Senate from getting bogged down in trivia. Many of the proposals were routine business and did not receive any discussion from the approximately 150 senators present.

"There is a need for more attention on guidelines in establishing priorities for the University," Jewell said. He added that priorities are of importance to the Senate and will become more important in the future.

JEWELL SAID the Senate will work together with administration officials and committees in establishing future priorities and there must be "more self-

conscious, deliberate priorities in the future."

Under the present system for determining priorities, recommendations are sent to the Senate Council which forwards them to the University president. Under the proposed setup, recommendations will go to the Senate budget committee, the Senate Council and end with the president.

A proposal to delegate authority for establishing the University calendar to the Senate Council, which was described by Jewell as being the "most radical" proposal drew very little comment from the Senate.

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Spring sales

Bob Perrone has found out that a sunny spring day is the perfect climate to sell some of his art work. He moved to Lexington from Vermont and will enroll at UK in the fall. (Kernel photo by Phil Groshong)



Blue and White Fund lures many donors

By BIFF LEVEE
Kernel Staff Writer

A relatively new donation program for athletics at UK is outstripping other donation programs, according to the minutes of the November 1972 and February 1973 Board of Trustees.

The Blue and White Fund, which uses its money for grants-in-aid and all other phases of the UK athletic program has netted almost \$93,000 since its conception in September 1972.

Contributors are eligible for seat priorities in the new football stadium

under construction on Cooper Drive said Cliff Hagan, director of the Blue and White Fund.

Minimum contributions for the clubs are: \$25 for the Loyalty Club, \$72.50 for the Huddle Club, \$125 for the Big Blue Club and \$250 for the Linx Rufus Club. Amounts for the foursome are \$100,

Donors must give in blocks of four and become members of one of the fund's four clubs, depending on the amount of their donation. Total stadium seats allocated for the funds number about 5,000 and are between the 20 yard lines, Hagan said.

\$250, \$500, and \$100 respectively. About 500 persons have contributed since the fund began in September 1972.

THE IDEA OF A FUND based on seat priorities isn't really new, according to Hagan. Other universities that have a similar program for new construction are Tennessee, Alabama, South Carolina, Indiana, Florida and Nebraska. "We've never done it before because we've never had the seats," Hagan commented.

The new 58,000 seat football stadium will have enough seats for just about everybody.

Student seats will increase from 11,500 in Stoll Field to 15,000 in the new stadium. Fellows (those giving donations of \$10,000 to UK) will "automatically be taken care of in this special section," said Hagan.

People that haven't been able to get good seats in the past are "tickled to death" with the priority system according to Hagan. "People around the state are happy with it, they will have a stake in University athletics."

"I'M VERY HAPPY with the way things are going, the way the donors have come forth. Their loyalty is really great," he added.

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**Inside:
The hatchet is
still not buried**

Concerts galore, beginning with Brownsville Station tomorrow evening. (See the announcements on page 9) On page 11 read of The Kernel's latest national accolades; and on the same page the World Wrapup indicates that the situation at Wounded Knee is becoming increasingly more tense.

**Outside :
Call me
unreliable...**

So what if last week we said it was going to get colder? Today it will be nice and warm. The high will probably station itself at about 70 and the low will be a cool 50. P.S. Be sure to carry The Kernel with you today to keep the rain from pitter-pattering on your head 'cause it's going to precipitate.

Deciding our fates over lunch

Well, it's official now. For years, the University board of trustees has met in secret session before its "open" meetings to map strategy for the public business. And for years, journalists and public-spirited citizens have protested both the legality and the ethics of the trustees' actions.

So now it's legal. The word came in an opinion by state attorney general Ed W. Hancock, who found no statutes or cases barring the trustees from their secret sessions—but none allowing them to meet, either.

In fact, in a monumental turnabout which may make Hancock a legal "Wrong-Way Corrigan," the attorney general actually invoked the First Amendment to sanction the sessions.

Noting that the amendment provides for "peaceable assembly" of the people, Hancock declared that "a law which would attempt to prevent

the members of the board... from meeting together informally could conceivably be held by the courts to be an infringement of these constitutional provisions."

In other words, folks, the people's representatives can meet—but God forbid if the people themselves attempt to get a fair rendering of what goes on at these "meetings."

Oddly enough, the problem is not that newspapers can't find out what is discussed in those meetings, because newspapers can. And few journalists anywhere will object to the right of public committees to occasionally meet secretly to resolve sensitive or personal issues.

But the so called "informal discussion" at the board's pre-luncheon meetings goes far beyond that. It is a threshing session for ideas and concepts which may merit public debate, but never get that far. It is a

hideout for trustees whose opinions could be personally embarrassing if made public, but can be quietly killed in private.

Most importantly, it is a denial of the spirit of Kentucky Revised Statute 164.170, which allows for at least three open meetings of the board each year. That law was passed with the intention of giving the public access to the rationale of decision-making at the state's universities. It has been completely thwarted in Hancock's opinion.

In fact, it seems as if the state's handling of the whole matter has been to hunt for a rationale to deny the public access rather than protect its rights. We hardly expect that the First Amendment was meant to hide the workings of public bodies from the public itself—and we find it sad that that is apparently the opinion of the state.

The rape of the Indian...again

There are several approaches possible to the current occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., by members of the American Indian Movement (AIM). Unfortunately, too many of them could only lead to more trouble rather than to solutions of the overall problem with the native Americans.

The most painfully obvious approach is forceful action against the Indians in the town—and some on both sides of the issue may want just that. The parallels are already being drawn between this situation and the actual massacre of Wounded Knee in the area in 1890. But no one can win with violence. As Vietnam has shown, there are no heroes, and no martyrs only victims.

Another approach is to lay siege to the town, as the government is doing now. But that only increases resentment among Indians against the government. Their valid claim is "why won't you listen to us?" and the problem is no one does listen until there is trouble, and they then listen only for surrender pleas.

Or people could do nothing at all about the problem. That doesn't hold up either. The conservative philosophy, that society is not responsible for its poor and deprived, is nowhere more blatantly out of place than here. American society is directly to blame for everything bad in the lives of American Indians in the past 200 years.

Casual concern doesn't help. Concern is meaningless unless transformed into positive action.

Overblown rhetoric, as witnessed in Friday's demonstration here, only serves to turn people off to the real problems and valid complaints the Indians have.

Reaction against concern for the Indians would seem to have no ground at all. And yet, the Lexington newspapers ran front page editorial in the guise of a picture gloating over the failure of the student rally Friday.

What is the answer, then? To begin with let's try acknowledging that we don't have the answers but have to work together, Indians and non-Indians, to solve the problems. This requires that we acknowledge the Indiana as a human being, as a native American, and as a person with a proud cultural heritage.

America has raped the Indians. There is no doubt of it. We can not erase our past. But hopefully, we can prevent a repetition of it, and perhaps even build a future for the American Indian. Wounded Knee is already being called the Indians Selma. Let us hope that the tragic violence that followed Alabama won't accompany the promise of improvement that the standoff in Dakota holds now.



'Inhale!'

Letters

So you want to be a liberal

So you goddamn liberals are on the prowl again. Just when the Indians reach the point where they feel secure enough in their beliefs to give them a valiant defense, the good old left decides to throw its immense influence behind them. Pity the poor Indians.

One would have thought that you liberals would have learned a lesson from your failure to have any significant effect on the course of the Indochina massacre, or the battle to alleviate poverty, or the struggle to bring about equality for the minorities. Examine yourselves and you will see what others see. You are sterile, conformist, useless, and even harmful people who dodder around playing intellectual.

NOW is the time for you in the People's Party and you Young Socialists and any other self-laudatory sects of grovelers to get the hell out of the way so some politicians with spirit and finesse and conviction (not to mention brains) can do what you are incapable of doing—succeeding.

Are you stupid enough to sincerely believe that (realising the terms liberal and sincere to be obvious contradictions) the Indians desire your shows of

'solidarity'? Take a hint from what they said to Gorgeous George McGovern, your latest patron saint. Bug off.

The only favor that you could do the Indians would be to get your collective butts off their land.

Nick Martin
266 S. Lime, Apt. 13

What are the colors of a 'true sexist'?

I think it is significant that a man who doesn't want to be "lumped in" with those males who oppress women resorts to common sexist stereotypes in discrediting a woman's argument. (Gary Clemons, Mr. 8 Kernel letter). To wit: he calls a statement made by Flo Kennedy "brainless and trite" and says she reveals a "mentality lacking an inclination for logical reasoning". Calling a woman illogical and trite while being illogical and trite oneself (behind a facade of being more "rational") is the oldest sexist trick in the book. With such statements Mr. Clemons shows his true sexist colors.

Nancy J. Tomes
Junior—Arts and Sciences

An impromptu note concerning oranges

Just an impromptu note concerning perhaps the greatest season in UK basketball since 1966-1967. It was a storybook season, a rough road for the team and for Joe. Our emotions went from a low at the Vanderbilt game to the two-day Mardi Gras capped off by the sheer magnificence of the Cats win over Tennessee Thursday night.

Mears had the same ole sob story and Aberdeen couldn't find a chair, but the secret of the game came with the score Vold 65, Cats 61. The official stat sheet said it best Grevey jump, Grevey jump, Grevey jump, Grevey jump. Score Kentucky 69, oranges 67.

Mears had said Grevey had two weaknesses. Number one, He can't shoot with his eyes closed, and he can't shoot with his eyes closed. Rots of Ruck next year. Ray. Hope you and Stu have a nice off-season and I even hope you get an NIT bid. As for the Cats, look out Nashville and you'd better believe the Gorillas will be there with bells on.

W. Mike "Animal" Hinkle
Sophomore—History

The agonies of the abdomen

By DR. STANLEY HUFFMAN
Student Health Service

Question: Can I take baking soda if my stomach hurts?

Answer: Yes, you can take baking soda. But that would be roughly the same as putting whitewash on a rotten fence—it will make everything seem to be right for the moment, but eventually it may result in severe, permanent damage.

Your health



In most instances baking soda is used to treat abdominal pain thought to be due to "indigestion," or "heartburn," or to "gas." The pain may vary from "burning" or "gnawing," or "aching," or it may resemble a "hunger pain," all of which may well indicate the presence of a peptic ulcer of the gastrointestinal tract. The important fact is the frequency of the pain.

If this is a pain which you feel daily or several times a week during most of the year, chances are you will use the same remedy that worked the last time. And that's where the problem begins if you use baking soda!

O surely! Baking soda will "put out the fire" that develops after you have polished off that sausage pizza and 6-pack of Bud. But it produces certain metabolic changes in the body if you use it over a long period. These changes include the deposition of calcium in the kidney and kidney stones as well as thinning of the bones. The eventual result is kidney failure and persistent peptic ulcers.

O K! So we have told you not to use baking soda. What can you use when you get that "indigestion" or "heartburn" feeling? Any of the patent antacid preparations available from a drugstore without a prescription will be effective. A few of the brands include Maalox, Mylanta, Gelusil, Amphogel, Camalox, Cremalin, Delcid, Riopan and others. If you don't like the price of these, you can even use Tums or Roloids, or a glass of low-fat milk. But the most important part

of the treatment is this: If you have this problem more than just occasionally, stop in at the Health Service and let us talk to you about it. Remember—the strife you save may be your own.

Question: Last year I ruined my entire spring vacation because of a bad sunburn. What can I do to prevent that from happening again?

Answer: Most cases of severe sunburn are the result of failure to observe simple precautions. Even in individuals with dark skin, the initial exposure to bright mid-day sun should be no longer than 30 minutes. Excellent sun screen preparations are available, but don't depend on them alone. Watch the clock for the first few days and remember that exposure before 10 a.m. and after 4 p.m. is much less hazardous.

Certain drugs which a person might be taking could make him more sensitive to sunlight. For instance, people taking sulfa, certain types of tetracycline, tablets for control of diabetes and certain diuretic drugs should be particularly careful about their initial exposure to sunlight.



Tom Ungerer

Counter advertising and coffin nails

Nicholas
VonHoffman



WASHINGTON—Counter-advertising is something we hear about from time to time but haven't really seen much of since cigarette commercials were banned from broadcasting by act of Congress. With the pro-and-con-cigarette commercials both off the air, the consumption of coffin nails has risen, thereby bringing into question the idea that the best way to beat an idea like smoking is to suppress the people who advocate it.

At the time Congress whisked cigarette advertising off the tube, the ad agencies and the broadcasters made bitter lament. In retrospect, though, it appears that they themselves would have kicked cigarettes out if keeping them had meant they would also have to run the counter-advertising. Broadcasting gets alarmed if controversy is let out of the format of the news show or such dismal programs as Meet the Press, but meets it only as it swoons and lobs in setup questions.

ALTHOUGH you've probably never seen them, counter-commercials continue to be made. They and the non-profit outfit called Public Communication, Inc., which makes them, get written about from time to time, but seldom are they aired. It's not that the

networks or your local TV station don't have the time. While they'll refuse to broadcast a counter-commercial even if they're offered money, they'll put that outdoors, campy jerk, Smokey the Bear, on the air and then stick their chests out and their thumbs in the armbolches of their vests and claim they've committed a public service.

They'll cooperate with the American Cancer Society's terror campaign to frighten unneeded millions out of the public, but it was no soap when Public Communication, Inc. did a commercial for Ralph Nader's group reminding the public that millions of Chevies had potentially faulty engine mounts and should have been brought into the dealer for installatin of a free safety cable.

ON ANOTHER occasion, Public Communication prepared an ad for the Medical Committee on Human Rights telling people that the American Medical Association had found products like Excedrin, Empirin, Cope, Vanquish, and Bufferin to be "either irrational, not recommended, or unsound." That one didn't air either, although television had no difficulty with a Bayer ad that said

virtually the same thing.

IT COULD WORK just the other way. Counter-advertising could restore credibility to both the medium and the advertising industry. As it is now, more and more millions of us are coming to believe that they're all a pack of liars, con artists, and loud-mouthed deceivers.

Counter-advertising could give people a new respect for a medium that encourages and makes statements that fly in the face of its apparent financial interest. Counter-advertising also could police the content of the commercials. Ad agencies would be more careful of their clients' good names if they knew their tricks were likely to be refuted by a series of well-produced, effective commercials following on the heels of their own.

"IF WE GET some of this stuff on the air, it's an argument for diminished Federal Trade Commission regulation," says Tracy Westen, Public Communication's director. "If you don't prohibit a really open market of ideas, you don't have to regulate."

Instead, Public Communication is just about out of the counter-commercial business for want of money. Through the

help of donated labor, Westen can make a couple of dozen radio spots and four or five TV spots and distribute them to hundreds and hundreds of stations around the country for what it costs his opponents to shoot one commercial, but the foundations won't kick in.

"IF I WENT to the foundations for half a million dollars to study how recall information on Chevrolts is circulated, I'd get it, but I can't get \$5,000 to tell people the cars have been recalled."

Westen's enterprise has gone as far as it has with help from a few small, brave foundations and a little grant from Consumers Union, but that's used up, so we'll have to hope that Ralph Nader can get his message across as well as Andy Granatell by staging press conferences and hoping the reporters will come. While he does his best and Westen goes out of the counter-commercial business, the oil companies have a clear shot on the airways to peddle their energy crisis, and the TV station owners, with profits so big they dare not divulge them, can pig it up good on buffered aspirin.

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The Defense: Was Israel left with a choice?

By BILL HARBOR
and CARY A. KAPLIN

This letter is in response to the letter "Decries Downing of Egypt Plane" (Kernel, March 9). Pulley begins by condemning Israel or its "criminal attack on an unarmed Libyan airliner that strayed over Israeli occupied territory." Facts brought to light reveal that the pilot in the airplane probably was "lost" and didn't fully realize his position with respect to the ground.

But at the time Israel did not and could not know this. What did they know? They observed an airplane that had flown up to 100 miles off its course, it had intruded into Israeli airspace to the distance of 50 miles,

and had flown over sensitive security positions along the Suez Canal. A clear and undenied violation of international law.

What did Israel do? Israel tried signaling the intruder by radio for 15 minutes to which Israel received absolutely no replies. Israeli phantoms tried to signal the pilot manually by pilot to pilot hand signals, warning shots, and even cutting right across the path of the intruder tipping their wings. All by international agreement, meaning for the intruder to land, and all according to international regulations. And still the intruder would not land. Might not this intrusion become another sadistic and cruel action like the one Pulley mentions—

Arabs murdering eleven helpless Israeli Olympic athletes? Quite possibly this, or illegal reconnaissance of sensitive security positions along the Suez.


Regardless, according to recognized international law, "intruders (of air space) much obey orders... to land, turn back, etc." but if, the intruder does not, then international law, through many precedents set forth by the international community, allows for the forcing down of such intruders. Israel's action was not illegal nor criminal, but well within the boundaries of international law in adhering to national security precautions.

The accident was a tragedy and an uncountable loss. Israel may have erred in

judgment, but it is not to blame for its justifiable reaction to the situation.

Mr. Pulley's letter was structured by illogical prejudices and presumptions. If peace is to be achieved anywhere, we will have to discern and destroy such prejudices in the light of knowledge. We must view situations in a logical, consistent manner, to attain peace. The world needs this peace to allow it to concentrate on problems of living instead of causing the world to concentrate on the techniques of killing.

Bill Harbor is a sophomore in political science. Cary A. Kaplin is a freshman in Business and Economics.



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Ombudsman office enters fourth year

By DONA MARTIN
Kernel Staff Writer

The office of the academic ombudsman will begin its fourth year at UK this July 1 and has been somewhat successful during its three year history.

The office has been so successful that Dr. Michael Adelstein, Senate Council chairman said he is pondering the question of "what we did all those years without it." The council established the office in 1970 and still receives the annual report from the ombudsman office.

Concerning the success of the ombudsman, Dr. Robert G. Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs aid, "My impression from the annual reports and from talking with students is that it has been very helpful for students with problems in the academic area."

Zumwinkle said he feels the ombudsman has a symbolic importance. "The knowledge there is indeed such a person has a favorable effect on student-teacher relationships."

The three men who have served as academic ombudsmen in the last three years are Dr. W. Garrett Flinckinger (1970-71), Dr. John Scarborough (1971-72), and the present ombudsman, Dr. John Madden (1972-73).

"IT'S BEEN A rewarding year," Madden said, "not particularly a fun year—like teaching or research is to me—but we have performed a useful service."

He added the main advantage of the office is its being completely outside of the academic structure. This encourages students to bring their problems to him, he said.

Scarborough said the office has been worthwhile because of the high percentage of cases suc-

cessfully solved each year.

SCARBOROUGH MENTIONED another facet of the office. "The student must be willing to do some settling for himself—the ombudsman cannot completely solve his problem without his cooperation," he said. Adelstein commented on the problems of the office which are apparent to him. "First, the students feel the academic ombudsman can help them with all problems—even outside the academic area, such as in their dorms."

He explained the ombudsman was available to work only with academic problems.

Another misconception is that students expect the ombudsman to deal with a faculty member's personal judgment of the student, Adelstein said.

The ombudsman cannot be expected to deal with superficial opinions, unless they are unusually biased or prejudiced, he noted.

"THE OFFICE HAS just become so successful that the ombudsman is often totally overwhelmed with cases,"

Adelstein said.

He said the office is considered to be only a part-time position and to accommodate for the "success" of the ombudsman, he suggests making it a full-time position.

Adelstein attributed much of the success to the past three men who have held the office. "We have had exceptional office holders," he said.

The search for the fourth ombudsman is now being conducted and the new office holder should be named in April, according to reports from the search committee. The new ombudsman will officially take office July 1, 1973.

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FLY PIEDMONT



Reorganization near

UK Senate discusses future

Continued From Page 1
 THE AD HOC COMMITTEE reported that their opinion on why many senators have "relatively little interest in Senate work is that many of them are not involved in committee work and their participation is limited to Senate meetings."

To alleviate this problem, the committee proposed abolishing ad hoc committees (except for the ad hoc committee on privilege and tenure which will remain the same), and replacing

them with standing committees. The major difference between standing and ad hoc committees is that the latter employes the aid of non-senators while standing committees will use only senators.

Jewell pointed out, upon questioning by several senators, that outside advice will still be sought through subcommittees. He said non-senator advice is needed in many instances, particularly from administration sources.

DR. MICHAEL ADELSTEIN, Senate chairman, said he is opposed to the new committee proposal because it will reduce committee size and broaden the gap within the University community.

"If we define the size of the committees to include only senators we will lose contact with the faculty who have some activity," he said.

"The best ideas come from these people," Adelstein said, and they will not be given opportunity to present their ideas.

On the proposal to cut the number of senators from 217 to 164 (120 faculty, 22 students and 22 ex-officio members), one senator pointed out this is the second time the number of faculty members has been cut while the others have remained the same.

He said the ratio of faculty members to administration will be greater under the proposal and at one time there were 33 percent as many faculty senators as there are now.

Cross-cultural ties sought by workshop

By PRINCESS LAWES
 Kernel Staff Writer

If enough interest can be generated a permanent committee on cross-cultural relations will be established on campus, with the aim of fostering more interaction among the diverse population.

This decision was made at a workshop on cross-cultural relations held at the Alumni House this past weekend. The workshop, sponsored by the Human Relations Center was described as "an effort to sensitize students and faculty to the value of cultural diversity and to enhance their intercultural awareness."

Participants at the workshop took part in several small group interactions and presentations on various topics of intercultural interest.

Among the activities was a panel discussion on the problems of pluralism on campus led by Dr. John Stephenson director of undergraduate studies.

The panel noted that pluralism and cultural diversity could be a very good thing if people took advantage of what there was to offer and interact with groups other than their own.

THE NECESSITY FOR cross-cultural understanding was borne out by Dr. Vince Davis, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, who said that the world was moving toward a global community where it is becoming increasingly difficult to hide anything from the rest of the world.

There is a constant battle between "secret keepers" and "secret leakers" because everyone is interested in prying behind closed doors to find out what is going on.

With the worldwide communication links that exist today, Davis said it was important that isolationism and ethnocentrism be overcome. Men should work together and move toward "an old kind of religion restored—that of brotherhood."

The start must be made at the individual level. Davis observed that when black people started calling each other brother and sister that was a step forward—one that all mankind might do well to follow.

Other activities included group discussions on black-white relations on campus, U.S.-Foreign Student Relations, the changing role of men and women and youth and aging.

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March 2, 1973
 Senate Council Office

Course-Program Actions: Effective Fall, 1973 UNLESS OTHER WISE NOTED.

The Senate Council circulates approval of the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten (10) days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved below must be met.

GRADUATE COUNCIL:
 COLLEGE OF SOCIAL PROFESSIONS
 Department of Social Work
 New Courses:

- SW 624 Perspectives on Human Sexuality for the Social Professions (2)
 An examination and study of historical and current perspectives of sexuality as it relates to behavior patterns, cultural attitudes, social policy and practice. Prereq: SW 620, or consent of the Dean. Effective: Summer, 1973
- SW 708 Seminar in Correctional Change Technology (2)
 This seminar examines service delivery of offenders in the context of the philosophy and technology of corrections with major emphasis upon administration, staff development, program analysis and evaluation. Prereq: SW 706 or equivalent or consent of the Dean.
- SW 721 Organization and Management Methods for the Social Professions (2,3)
 This course will consider the appropriate skills and methods for effectively organizing and managing agencies, institutions, and organizations which are elements of the various social service delivery systems. Included is the study of the management process as it applies to social service settings, an examination of specific management skills, and consideration of the impact of social service programs and delivery methods on program constituents and consumers. Prereq: SW 720 taken concurrently on consent of the Dean.
- SW 780 Independent Work (2,6)
 Organized study, research and/or tutorial focused on special issues or problems. May be repeated to a maximum of 6 credits. Prereq: Major, graduate standing of 3.0 overall GPA, and/or consent of Dean. Effective Summer, 1973.

Course Changes

- SW 561 The Role of Social Work in Crime Prevention (3)
 (Change in title and prerequisite)
 Change to:
 SW 561 The Role of Social Work in Criminal Justice (3)
 Prereq: SW 330 (contingent on its approval as a new course) or equivalent, or consent of the Dean.
- SW 606 Social Work Practice in Correctional Services (2)
 (Change in title, description, and prerequisite)
 Change to:
 SW 606 Social Work in Corrections (2)
 The criminal justice system, especially corrections, is studied and evaluated from a social work perspective emphasizing systems, aims, theories of criminality and societal reaction, the consequences and costs to offenders and to society of current policies to control and prevent crime. Traditional and innovative community and institutional programs for adult and juvenile offenders will be examined with implications for practice. Prereq: SW 601 or consent of the Dean.
- SW 701 Advanced Practice Theory (2)
 (Change in course description)
 Change to:
 SW 701 Advanced Practice Theory (2)
 Study and analysis of the application of the problem solving processes to leadership roles and responsibilities in social work practice. Two class hours, 4 lab hours per week. Prereq: SW 640, concurrent with SW 740.
- SW 706 Social Work Practice in Correctional Services (2)
 (Change in course description and title)
 Change to:
 SW 706 Issues, Processes and Programs in Corrections (2)
 This course is a continuation of SW 606 and is intended to provide the student concentrating in corrections with an understanding of selected issues and processes relating to program development and implementations. Prereq: SW 606 or consent of the Dean.
- SW 750 Problem Solving Seminar II (2)
 (Change in title and description)
 Change to:
 SW 750 Seminar on Evaluative Research for the Social Professions (2)
 Study of methods and techniques of evaluative research, analysis and evaluation of social work interventions, welfare programs and social service delivery systems. Prereq: SW 650 or equivalent with consent of the Dean.

Applications for Editor of the 1973-74 Kentuckian are now being taken.

If you have done some work on your high school or college yearbook, newspaper, or any other type of publication, we may be interested in you. The Board of Student Publications is looking for an editor of the 1973-74 KENTUCKIAN, a person who has had some experience, and is willing to work.

- Applications for the Editor position should include:
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 2. A two-page statement of plans and interests for the KENTUCKIAN.
 3. At least two letters of recommendation.
 4. Any previous samples of your work (yearbooks, newspapers, etc.).
- Selection for the Editor will occur in mid-April, 1973. Deadline for application is April 1, 1973. Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Building, Advisor of Student Publications Office.

KENTUCKIAN 4

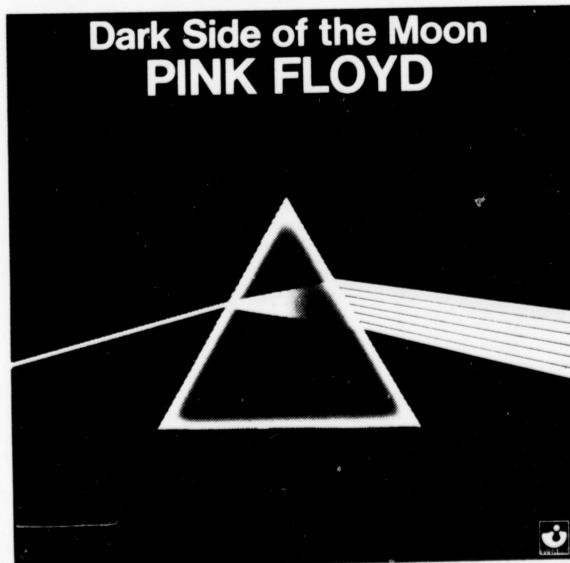
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THE DARK SIDE OF THE MOON



Sport

Recruiting

The only way to change that 3 and 7 to a 7 and 3

By MARK WEGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

Since arriving on the Kentucky campus nearly three months ago head football coach Fran Curci hasn't bothered unpacking his bags yet because he simply doesn't have the time.

This is the height of the recruiting season for the college coaches as they begin to make their heaviest pitch at the high school athletes who haven't committed themselves to any particular institution.

It is at this time when football programs are won and lost or when coaches like John McKay and Bob Devaney become winners while Bill Pace and John Ray become losers.

CURCI CONSIDERS HIMSELF a winner and despite a somewhat lackluster performance in the recruiting of talent so far he is confident that his perseverance will prevail.

"This is the critical time because in the next two weeks over eighty percent of the high school athletes who are undecided will be making their final choice I think Kentucky will then be getting some of these boys."

While Curci has shown interest in the state of Kentucky and its surrounding regions he has also tread on hunting grounds where no other UK coach has dared venture.

PLACES LIKE South Cleveland and East Philadelphia aren't the most exotic areas this side of the Mississippi but the caliber of athletes there is as high as anywhere in the nation.

"In our system of recruiting," says Curci, "We have a lot of friends in these areas of the country, trusted people whom we can count on for an honest evaluation of a football player's potential."

And although anxious to sign the top athletes, UK's new head mentor doesn't "come on" with the quick smile and fast talk.

"Our biggest job," he explained, "when visiting these boys is to simply convince them to come down to the UK campus for a weekend visit. This school sells itself. The people here are enough to convince the recruits of the fine atmosphere this place has."

Besides the university itself, Curci puts special emphasis on the academic values of this institution. He stresses the fact that all seniors are pressured to graduate and will often have the prospects dine with the deans and members of the faculty.

But Curci agrees that one of the biggest "selling factors" that UK possesses happens to be its president, Otis Singletary.

"Dr. Singletary will make every effort to meet with each recruit personally, often inviting them to his own home. When you've got a president like this who's so willing to help, it's hard for a football program not to succeed."

CURCI HAS ALSO incorporated a few of the special recruiting techniques he developed while coaching at Miami in the Sunshine State.

Continued on Page 7

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Recruiting: the way to winning?

Continued from Page 6
 One such "technique" is the organization of the "Kittens," a specially screened and educated group of girls who are "enthusiastic and dedicated" to the university.
 "They act as tour guides for the recruits," explains Curci.

"They'll show the recruits around the campus, answer any of the questions that the boys may have and generally make them feel comfortable and at home. It helps if these girls are attractive but it's not the only requirement."
 The hard work and dedication

exemplified by Curci and his crew of assistant coaches remains the key factor in this recruiting year. If their determination and persistence can continue, that long awaited "turn around" year that Wildcat fans dream of may not be that far advanced in the future.

A day in the life of a refrigerator

By MIKE FIELDS
 Kernel Staff Writer

Their weekends are spent hopscoching from one college campus to another. They are treated like royalty at each stop. They are always received with handshakes, smiles, and compliments. They are given guided tours, steak dinners, and standing ovations. They are drooled over, sized-up, and ogled at.

Who are these celebrities who cause such a stir? They're merely a group of 17-18 year old kids traveling across the country trying to decide where they want to play football.

Recruiting is the name of the game and all major college athletic departments play it. The stakes are high—a winning or losing program hanging in the balance.

And the success or failure of recruiting hinges, for the most part, on the whims of the youngsters involved.

From the moment they land at Bluegrass Field the young prospects are weighing the good and bad. If the airplane trip was smooth—good. If the school has rent-a-cars waiting to whisk them away—good. If the weather is cold and dreary—bad. It goes on and on.

But at the same time, the coaching staff is evaluating the youngsters.

"We can tell a lot about a boy's attitude during a visit like this," says head of recruiting Dan Leal. "He's just got to show a little interest in us before we show much interest in him. And

sometimes after these kids have been around you for a day or two, all the good you thought about them rubs off."

Looking at most of the prospects, it's easy to see why coaches are so hospitable and generous toward them.

It's easy to discern the linemen from the backs.

Although they're just high school kids, the linemen are built like refrigerators, their shoulders barely fitting through doorways. And the backs step quickly and move smoothly. And there isn't a "pencil-neck" among them.

Some of the prospects are so sought after that they have a scholarship offer waiting at every school they visit.

"There are certain guys who have so much talent, the blue-chip players, that you know before he ever gets here that you're going to offer him a scholarship," says Leal.

Different recruits are impressed by different aspects of a program. Some raise their eyebrows when the new stadium is mentioned. Some are turned on by the general hospitality of the people at UK. Still others are impressed with the coaching staff—especially Coach Fran Curci.

One recruit, who had previously visited such big name football schools as Ohio State, Michigan, and Purdue, said of Curci, "Out of all the coaches I've met, Coach Curci impressed me the most. And don't forget, I met Woody Hayes."

Although coaches like to say they are concerned about a prospect's academic future, it doesn't appear to be an overwhelming concern.


A visiting recruit's schedule does include a visit to the college in his field of interest, but this is usually the extent of his contact with the academic aspect of UK. But, in the same vein, a good number of the recruits don't seem overly concerned with anything except the football part of UK.

Their conversations with members of the football team are dominated by questions about such things as the agility drills they will have to do, the length of practices, or the personalities of the coaches.


And the prospects' attention seems keenest when being told about things like the football team's annual "snake hunt," and how last year a snake was actually caught and summarily executed by way of adhesive tape and a few firecrackers.

Most of the recruit's time is spent touring the campus, visiting local horse farms, and "dining." You "eat" at McDonald's, but you "dine" at the Campbell House.

It is difficult to say which tactics are most effective in the recruiting war, but it's easy to see that UK is in there fighting. And hopefully it's winning enough prospects to turn its football program around.

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The 'clay people' are here
Exhibit shows unique work

By SCOTT FAULKNER
Kernel Staff Writer

At the Student Center Art Gallery you can see "Kentucky's First Ceramics Invitational." It is so very fine to have such art here here so many people consider art with unteeming importance.

The show opened March 1, to a reception not unlike that which met the UK-UT basketball game. Unfortunately the gallery can only hold around 30 people at a time, but the show is going to be here until March 30, so if any of you cats can muster a mellow mood, take it on over to the Student Center and catch this crazy exhibition.

represented is outstanding. David Middlebrook, who did alot to present the show, deserves much credit. If you get a chance, stop by the Student Center and catch a gander for yourself. It's free.



(right) "Strega" is one of the many works by Bob Lockhart at the Ceramics Exhibit. (below) "Honk" is a statement by Bob Arneson. (Kernel photos by Sue Ellison)

The Arts

The first thing I saw when I walked into the show was a cold cream colored clay duck on cold cream colored clay water. It was made by Jack Earl.

Then my eyes caught an elderly lady in the center of the room as she reached down to stroke one of a pile of colorful striped, pillow like, clay phallics made by Jun Kaneko.

MY ALL-STAR artist pick for the first Kentucky Ceramics Invitational will have to be Bob Lockhart for his seven sculptures. My favorite being his bust titled, "Doyen", which means dean of men. It depicts the face of a man with a Hemmingwayian beard, a cigar stuck in his mouth, and his head cracked open with little golden nuggets inside.

The award for the most amusing work represented at the invitational goes to Bob Arneson for "Honk", the bust of a fat head with detached finger on one nostril and a blob of snot busting from the other. (I'm having a fine time awarding awards.)

The award for the most perverted artist goes to Clayton Bailey for his "Demented Pinhead with Butcher Knife." Liz Stewart deserves an honorable mention for her weird "Snake Baby". I refuse to briefly describe either.

All absurdities aside, the show is fine, and craftsmanship involved with all of the work



Studio Players' comedy has serious theme

By Betty Wilson
Kernel Staff Writer

"You get one, maybe two chances to take a good bite of life. If you get scared and pass up that chance you walk around afterwards with a hunger. The kind of hunger that can make anyone a horse's ass."

This is the message that "Invitation to a March" sends out to grasp each individual in the audience. While you struggle from its clutches you wonder just how many times you've let this chance at life pass you by.

Studio players are presenting Arthur Laurents' "Invitation to a March" at the Carriage House on March 15-17.

love with an adventurous young boy, Aaron Joblonski, the illegitimate son of Camilla.

Elisabeth Clark and Ray Duncan, who plays Aaron Jablonski, do a fine job in portraying a young couple afraid to take life as a dance instead of a march.

Grace Lynch is Lily Brown, Norma's mother. Schulyer's mother is played by Mary McNeese. The two women are uncomfortable with each other and Mrs. Grogan calls Mrs. Brown every flower in the world except Lily.

Not to be overlooked is Marvin Krislov who plays Cary Brown. His typical little brother actions toward Norma are historical and his talent certainly adds to the play.

THE SATIRICAL wit that ran throughout the play helped cover up the stuttering for forgotten lines on the parts of the two mothers. However, once the lines were out, the actresses' hesitations were forgotten because of the hilarious statements.

Directed by Ron Pearson, "Invitation to a March" came across as a good comedy with a serious theme of taking life as a risk in order to be happy. It will make you want to take a big bite out of life the next chance you get!

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Theater review

MICKEY PRICE did an excellent job in portraying Camilla, Jablonski, the strong and happy young woman who said the above quote. She took a chance and a bite out of life when she fell in love with a married man and had his illegitimate son.

This is the basis of the play. Elisabeth Clark is Norma Brown, a girl who is to marry Schulyer Grogan, played by Huett Tomlin. She expects a conventional marriage and life and the thought puts her literally to sleep. She finally awakens when she falls in

Tomlin, Taylor, Cash perform during LKD

The Student Center Board has announced three concerts to highlight this year's LKD festivities.

LILY TOMLIN starts things off with a mini-concert on Tuesday, April 10. The concert will be held in the Grand Ballroom and admission is \$2.00.

Tomlin got her start on the "Laugh-In" TV show and has since become one of the nation's brightest comedienne's.

SINGER songwriter James Taylor brings his particular brand of magic to Memorial Coliseum on Friday night, April 13. Tickets are \$5.00, \$4.50, \$4.00 & \$3.50 and will be on sale March 28.

Taylor has become one of the leading performers of the last few years, and recently was in

the news when he married singer Carly Simon. It is doubtful that Simon will appear with him, though.

THE WEEK winds up with an afternoon concert by Johnny Cash on Sunday, April 15. Appearing in the Johnny Cash Show are his wife, June Carter, Carl Perkins, The Tennessee Three, the Carter Family and The Staller Brothers.

Cash has been a leading country & western performer for many years. His music has a unique sound that can't be imitated. His shows offer something for everyone, from the rock of Perkins (who wrote "Blue Suede Shoes" and other early rock songs) to the country harmonies of The Carter Family.

Brownsville Station rocks here tomorrow night

If Flash Cadillac didn't ease you into fourth gear with their vintage raunch and roll, then prepare yourself to go into overdrive this Wednesday night. The Student Center Board is presenting Brownsville Station in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. and rock and roll is their business. If it's yours, they are your cup of meat.

Brownsville is one of the Detroit-Cleveland bands that sprung up several years ago and they are one of the few good ones left. They have been getting good reviews on their live shows from just about everywhere. They have one album out that received critical acclaim from seemingly just about everyone. Even Rolling Stone liked it.

GRADUALLY they have built up quite a bit of notoriety especially in the eastern half of the U.S. They have a new single out and a forthcoming album and it looks like this could be Brownsville's year.

The band is composed of Henry Weck on drums, Cubby Koda on lead guitar and Mike Lutz on guitar. Groupwise they like it loud and you can bet it will be. They might even register on a Richter scale now and again. They describe their own music as sounds of past updated with a slight twist. A heavy twist at that.


Playing with Brownsville Station will be Haymarket Riot from Cincinnati. Ticket prices are \$2 and are available at the Student Center.



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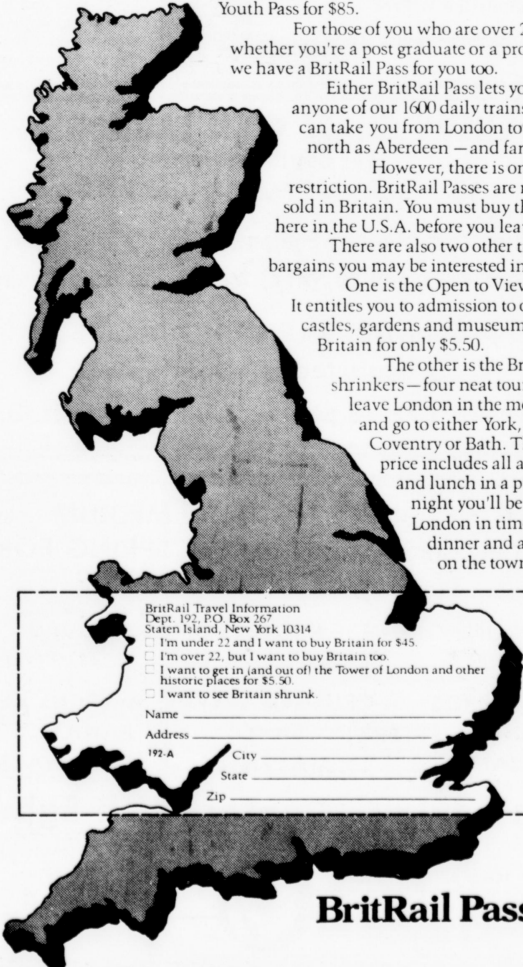
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Issues bonds UK turns debt into profit

By KATIE MCCARTHY
Night News Editor

It takes a wizard to turn debts into profits, and apparently there are a few of these financial wizards performing their magic at UK. Within the past week, the University issued \$31 million in bonds which by the year 1999 will save the state and the University \$8,345,905.

This complex situation is enough to befuddle even the most orderly of minds. But, to understand how the savings can be made, the interest rates at which various bonds were sold must be considered. Interest is what the University must pay for using the money provided by the buyer of the bond.

In 1971, UK issued \$34.7 million in bonds for the construction of various buildings and facilities on campus. These are the Consolidated Educational Buildings Project Series D Bonds.

THE INTEREST rate in 1971 for selling these bonds was 6.56

percent. Since that time, the rate has fallen and the bonds sold this week were sold at an interest rate of 5.749 percent.

The bonds were sold this week to raise money to redeem the Series D Bonds sold in 1971. These bonds cannot be redeemed until 1981 so until then money from the refunding bonds will be invested in Federal Land Bank and Federal National Mortgage Association bonds.

By redeeming the Series D Bonds at the earliest date possible, the University will save money. The bonds don't have to be redeemed in 1981, but in the long run, it will cost less to owe on the refunding bonds than the Series D Bonds because the interest rate is lower.

If the Series D Bonds are redeemed early, the interest rate will only be 3 percent. The federal bonds purchased this week will then be mature and available to pay back the Series D Bonds and the interest premium.

THE PLAN ALSO serves to lower the retirement date of the entire debt by two years which saves \$8.3 million.

Blythe Eastman Dillon of New York City was the only bidder on the \$31 million refinancing bonds. They bought the bonds at a 5.749 percent interest rate. The first Security National Bank in Lexington will serve as trustee and a paying agent for the bonds.

The University has several million dollars tied up in bonds at this point. There are several dormitory revenue bonds dating from 1950 which will reach final maturation in 1980 and dates beyond.

A series of Housing and Dining Bonds to pay for the Complex issued in 1965 for \$31,985,000 reach final maturation in 1990 and up to the year 2005.

There are also Series A.B. and C. of the Educational Buildings Revenue Bonds which total \$15 million, and bonds issued for the Community Colleges totalling \$16.4 million.

Fund lures many donors

Continued from Page 1

The Blue and White Fund is "doing quite well, far better than many people anticipated it doing. The idea is really catching on and

we have about half of our seats already taken (although) the season doesn't start until September."

Like all moneys given to the University, the Blue and White Fund is coordinated by the development office, which is directed by Robert Toll, who termed it a "gift receiving office." Toll refused to divulge the names of contributors saying "nobody does that. It's just a man's private business."

Hagan backed him up although he said that lists of the club members will be published. "I'm not really saying what they're giving, but a minimum of what they're giving. Some people give anonymously you know. It would be too much to list. They're not doing it to be recognized. I think he's (Toll) got to protect them some way," said Hagan.

It's "not for everybody, (it's) for those people who want to

become active participants," he added.

THE MINUTES OF the Board of Trustees do state the donors however, from when the fund began in September 1972 to the end of the year.

The November and February Board minutes yielded fund contributors and the amount they gave. The Lexington Herald Leader gave \$5,000, the Rural Electric Co-op \$2,500, and attorneys Kincaid, Wilson, Schaeffer, Trimble and Hembree contributed \$2,000. Other large donors include: the Mago Construction Co., (\$1,125) and the People's Bank (\$1,000).

The Development office also coordinates the President's Discretionary Fund, an Undesignated Fund (to be used where the need is greatest), Research and Research Equipment, Library and Art Acquisitions, and Financial Aid for Needy Students.

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Campus Wrapup

Kentucky Kernel receives college press honors

The Kentucky Kernel has received its third consecutive "all-American" quality rating from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP), a national organization of college and university newspapers.

The honor, received late last week, means the newspaper rates among the top 30 percent of all college dailies, according to evaluators at the University of Minnesota.

The Kernel won top honors in all five areas of judging—coverage, writing, editorials, makeup and photography. A similar rating this semester would make the newspaper eligible for an ACP "Pacemaker" award, given to the one or two top newspapers in the country.

Last year's Kernel placed among the top 23 college dailies in Pacemaker competition.

Political science professors to attend meeting

Two faculty members of the political science department will present their research studies during the annual meeting of the International Studies Association in New York, from March 14 to March 17.

Dr. Maurice East will present "The International Behavior of Small States," and Dr. Ernest Yanarella will present

"The Evolution of SALT I in Retrospect: Some Implications and Problems for the Future Relevance of GRIT."

Also participating in the meeting are Dr. Michael Baer, Dr. Vincent Davis, Dr. Andrew Milnor, graduate student Joseph Scolnick and graduate student Robert Abbott, all of the political science department.

Lamp and Cross names essay contest winners

Lamp and Cross, a men's honorary has announced the winners of its essay contest last semester. Winning the \$50 first place award was Tom Bowden, Jennifer Pulliam

and James Halladay won second and third prizes respectively. Pulliam will receive \$25 while Halladay will receive \$15.

World Wrapup

Situation still tense at Wounded Knee

WOUNDED KNEE S.D. (AP)—Hopes for a permanent settlement of the dispute that led to an Indian takeover of this village were uncertain Monday as a grand jury convened in Sioux Falls to investigate the circumstances.

An FBI agent was shot Sunday and Indians declared that no federal officials would be allowed to enter Wounded Knee, dampening hopes of peace that arose when the federal government pulled down roadblocks set up after about 200 Indian militants took over this historic village Feb. 27.

Three arrested for shooting of Stennis

Washington (AP)—Three Washington men were arrested Monday in connection with the shooting and robbery of Sen. John C. Stennis, the FBI announced.

Acting Director L. Patrick Gray III said the three will be charged with violating the 1971 law making it a federal crime to attack a member of Congress.

Stennis, 71, and chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, was wounded twice during a holdup in front of his Northwest Washington home on Jan. 30.

The FBI identified the three accused men as Tyrone Isaiah Marshall, 19, and John Marshall, 21, both of the same address, and Derick Holloway, 18, all of Northeast Washington.

Scotland Yard enters search for assassins

HAMILTON Bermuda (AP)—Scotland Yard took over the investigation Monday of the killing of the British governor and his aide-de-camp. The government announced extension of its state of emergency.

Supt. Bill Wright of Scotland Yard told newsmen he still had no theories as to a motive for the killing late Saturday night of Sir Richard Sharples, 57, and his aide, Capt. Hugh Sayers, 25, as they walked the governor's great Dane, Horsa, on the grounds of Government House after a private dinner party. The dog also was shot to death.

Memos

Today

UCM LUNCHEON FORUM will be held Tuesday, March 13, Koimona House, 412 Rose St. Dr. Dan Arnold, Education, will speak on "Performance-Based Teacher Education: The Wave of the Future, or One More Fad?" Snack lunch & interaction.

LENTON MUSICALE will be presented Tuesday, March 13, 8:15 p.m., Canterbury Chapel, St. Augustine Church. Thomas Howell, flutist, will perform.

UK AUTO CLUB will meet Tuesday, March 13, 7 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

EAS—Discussion on the Energy Crisis Part Two: "The Coal Industry" will be held Tuesday, March 13, 8 p.m., Room 118, Classroom Bldg.

PROFESSOR ALI A. MAZRUI, Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda, will speak Tuesday, March 13, 7 p.m., Room 345, Office Tower. His topic will be "The Militarization of Charisma: A Ugandan Case Study."

Tomorrow

LINDA DE MARTINO, flutist, will present a recital, Wednesday, March 14, 12:20 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. at the Central Christian Church, Short and Walnut Sts. This is the second of the Wednesday noon recitals during Lent.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA members will hold their Spring Initiation Wednesday, March 14, 7 p.m., Room 110, Classroom Bldg. Dr. Pisacano will speak.

JOURNEY TO IXTLAN by Carlos Castaneda will be reviewed by Dr. Michael Everett, Anthropology Dept., Wednesday, March 14, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Faculty Club Lounge.

COMING UP Spring Elections 1973. Filing begins Wednesday, March 14 and ends Tuesday, April 3. Apply in Room 204, Student Center.

DR. R.W. VAN SLYKE, Network Analysis Corporation, will present a seminar Wednesday, March 14, 4 p.m., Room 102, Classroom Bldg. His topic will be "Network Techniques for Analysis of Design of Large Scale Systems."

Coming up

LINKS SCHOLARSHIP for Junior Women—pick up application in Room 561 of the Office Tower.

TRENDS IN CURRENT THEATRE (films) will present "Picnic in Space", Thursday, March 15, 4 p.m., Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg.

ALL WOMEN in engineering, science and architecture are invited to an open meeting of the Society of Women Engineers, Thursday, March 15, 7 p.m., Room 253, Anderson Hall.

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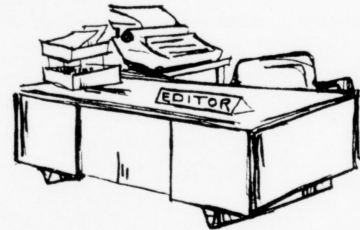


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The Kentucky Kernel is looking for an Editor-in-Chief.

The Kentucky Kernel is in the process of taking applications for Editor-in-chief for Summer '73, Fall '73, and Spring '74. Anyone wishing to be editor for both Summer '73 and the coming school year '73-'74, is asked to make two separate applications.

Applications for Editor-in-chief should include:

1. A resume describing previous journalism experience, (excluding the Kentucky Kernel, if any) and any other general information about applicant, and a complete grade transcript.
 2. One to two pages of statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentucky Kernel, including any specific proposals for change.
 3. At least three, but not more than five, letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone involved in the communications fields.
 4. Samples of applicant's work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should be able to submit some work that is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job. (example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.)
- The deadline for applications is April 1st. Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Building.

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Chicken fights?

Sunny weather brings out a competitive spirit on an afternoon in the Complex Yard. Battling it out are Janet Kunze, Diane Willinger, Karen Clifford and Kim Huber. (Kernel photo by Ed Gerald)

KYSPRIG asks Republicans for help

By TOM MOORE
Kernel Staff Writer

Representatives of the Kentucky Student Public Interest Research Group (KYSPRIG) spoke to College Republicans Monday night, trying to gain support for their group.

KYSPRIG member, Gerald Case, explained how the organization will work and how it will be funded. The republican group had many questions and wants further information before supporting KYSPRIG as a group. Case will return to speak to the College Republicans at their next meeting, April 12.

CLUB CHAIRMAN, Charles L. Dause, said all the details would have to be made perfectly clear before support is given to

KYSPRIG.

Other club business concerned the upcoming conventions and conferences for College Republicans on state and regional levels. The UK group hopes to send full delegations to all the conventions in this area.

Dause explained that College Republican activity is more internal during the spring semester. Regional, state and local organizational elections are its main concern. Although some members work as individuals in the primary elections, no group work is done.

Next fall the club will concentrate on the election of republican candidates in the urban-county elections, Dause said.

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