

# The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, KY. 40506

## University of Louisville cancels 'Erotic Film Festival'

By STEVE SWIFT  
Editor-in-Chief  
and  
LINDA CARNES  
Kernel Staff Writer

Students at the University of Louisville (UL), attempting to "avoid a hassle," have cancelled the March 16 showing of the "Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival."

Bobby Merrick, UL's Student Activity Board chairman said members decided to cancel the movie after reading a *Courier-Journal* account of Tuesday's UK Board of Trustees' meeting.

The article pointed out that the Trustees wanted to reserve the final decision for showing the film on campus to themselves.

"WE DIDN'T want to go through the hassle you (UK students) are," Merrick said in a telephone interview.

"As it stood, the administration was going to let us show it," but if the film was

Steven Smith, a southern representative for New Line Cinema of New York (the company booking the film), said UK and UL contracts are his "first and only in Kentucky."

He said the film has been shown in Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia and Florida without incident. There have been less than a dozen cancellations, he said, and none of these cancellations cases have been sent to court, there has been no seizure of films and no litigation filed.

"The general community standard situation dictates that since admission to the film is limited to students and faculty with ID cards, it is not designated a public showing and hence not covered by any local community standards or statutes," Smith said.

UK is the first school where the community standards have apparently applied to the film's showing, Smith said. He said the film has had 50 showings so far, with 33 remaining dates including UK and UL on the 1973-74 calendar.

cancelled at UK and still allowed to be shown at UL, the board was afraid it would have to justify its position with the public, Merrick said.

Merrick explained the board didn't find it worthwhile to take up the possible issue of cancellation because "we have more interesting things to plan." He said the

board was developing plans for the 100th running of the Kentucky Derby.

"IT'S NOT pornographic," he said of the controversial film, "it's a good art film. Maybe we'll show it next semester when the heat's off."

Merrick said the board recently saw the film at the National Entertainment Conference in Houston, Tex. He said he knew members of the UK delegation at the conference also viewed the film.

"We saw the film—if it was dynamite (worth the hassle), we would have shown it. It's got vivid characterizations," Merrick said, "but they're done tastefully."

"THE HEAVY BILLING" the movie has received is probably a major reason for the fear of showing it, he indicated. Because "the people who were running the

Continued on page 16

## Mucci, Wilson resign to run for SG office

By LINDA CARNES  
Kernel Staff Writer

Two Student Government (SG) administrators announced their resignations at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night because of intentions to run for SG offices in the April 9 and 10 elections.

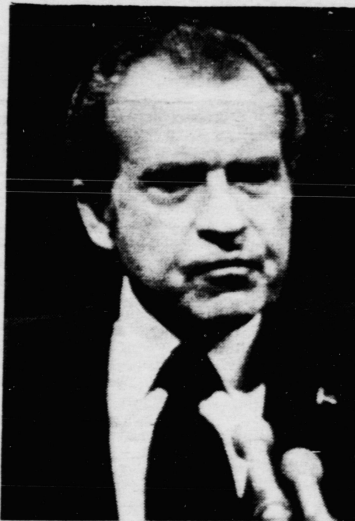
David Mucci, SG administrative aide, and Mike Wilson, director of student affairs, told the senate they plan to run for the offices of SG president and vice president, respectively.

IN A written statement, Mucci stated the reasons for resigning were 1) "if we stayed in office during the campaign, it might be intimated that we are using the SG office and materials for campaign purposes," and 2) "the demands of campaigning, in terms of time and physical stamina, would make it hard for us to do our work at the pace we maintained previously."

The resignations were submitted to eliminate any possible appearance of SG partisanship and to ensure the duties of the offices are completely fulfilled, Mucci added.

Appointments to replace Mucci and Wilson must be made by SG president Jim Flegle. Flegle was not at the meeting due to a debate tournament in Lawrence, Kan., so SG vice president Bob Clement presided.

Continued on page 6



## Nixon claims innocence at conference

By GAYLORD SHAW  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Nixon said Wednesday night he never authorized payoffs of any Watergate defendants and told two aides nearly a year ago: "It is wrong, that's for sure."

At a nationally broadcast news conference, the President thus backed testimony cited by a federal grand jury as perjury in indicting H.R. Haldeman, the former White House chief of staff.

NIXON SAID, as his lawyers had announced, that he intends to turn over to the House Judiciary Committee all material provided to the Watergate special prosecutor and grand jury.

He said he would answer written questions and meet with top committee members in the impeachment inquiry.

## News in Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Royalty to attend race
- Veto override fails
- USSR 'on alert'
- Republican wins
- Miners still strike
- Ford for President?
- Today's weather...

• LOUISVILLE — Churchill Downs said Wednesday that Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowden, will attend the 100th running of the Kentucky Derby on May 4.

• WASHINGTON — The Senate failed on Wednesday to override President Nixon's veto of emergency energy legislation providing for an oil price roll-back.

The vote was 58 to 40, eight votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to override the veto, which Nixon announced earlier in the day.

• MOSCOW — Soviet Defense Minister Andrei Grechko says that the Soviet Union should remain wary of East-West detente and increase spending on its military might.

In an article written for the current issue of the Communist party's theoretical journal "Kommunist," the marshal declared that "the aggressive forces of imperialism must constantly feel we are always on the alert."

• WASHINGTON — Republican Robert J. Lagomarsino of California said Wednesday his election to Congress was a personal triumph—not a victory for the GOP or President Nixon. Democrat Thomas A. Luken of Ohio, the other winner in Tuesday's special elections, said his success showed that people were concerned about the administration.

The contests were the third and fourth special elections this year. Democrats won the two earlier seats, including the one formerly held by Vice President Gerald Ford.

• CHARLESTON, W.VA. — Coal miners protesting government gasoline allocation policies continued to strike in southern West Virginia Wednesday, despite a major concession they have won from the state.

Miners returned to work Wednesday in Logan and Boone counties after Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. granted the miners the exemption to the state's quarter-tank gas purchase plan.

• WASHINGTON — Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts and several Democratic colleagues said Wednesday the country would be better off if Gerald R. Ford replaced President Nixon in the White House.

However, two other Republicans, Washington's Daniel J. Evans and Michigan's William G. Milliken, said it is important for the congressional impeachment investigation to proceed so the country can learn the whole story of Nixon's possible involvement in the Watergate scandal.

### ...thunder and streaking

Although temperatures will rise a little, a chance of showers and isolated thundershowers may dampen the enthusiasm of our latest streakers. The temperatures tonight should dip to the low 50s. Precipitation chances are 30 per cent today and 40 per cent tonight.

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**Day-to-day decision**

With its decision to reserve final authority on judging whether or not the "Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival" will be shown on campus, the Board of Trustees is entering an area in which it has no business.

The decision to show, or cancel, any part of the Student Center Board's Spring Film Series is a day-to-day decision. Cancellation is a responsibility of the SCB. Any veto (and there should be none) must come from an administrator. Dean of Students Jack Hall has been given the authority, by the University president, to make this administrative decision.

The Board has empowered the president to carry out day-to-day decisions, it should not arbitrarily step in and remove this power. The Board's responsibility is to support administrative decisions, not override them. We doubt we'll hear any whimpers from administrators, though, because the Board statement takes them out of an arena harboring an explosive issue. The Board meets only once a month; it's unlikely student reaction to a cancellation would last long enough to reach Board members.

Members of the Board and administrators realize this, and must be hoping the fire will burn itself out. It is the responsibility of Hall and the SCB, however, to prevent this from happening.

SCB's executive council resolution, drawn up Monday night and presented Tuesday to Hall, stated SCB will not back down from its initial decision to show the film. This action is admirable. A supportive decision from Hall would be equally admirable. Then, in turn, it would be the responsibility of Singletary and the Board to stick by the lower level decisions.

Anything less would be prior censorship, an infringement on First Amendment rights of University community members.

Although we recognize the difficulties accompanying this decision, we believe there is enough evidence to conclude that showing the film would not violate federal or state obscenity statutes.

Our examples:

—The film has been shown at 50 colleges during the 1973-74 school year already, with 33 bookings still scheduled. There have been less than a dozen cancellations.

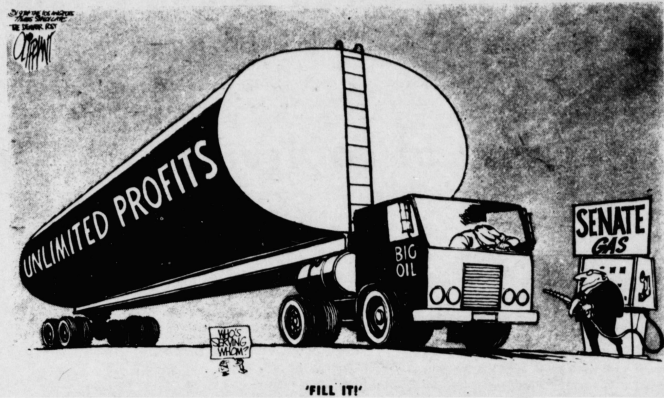
—Not once has the film caused court action; there have been no seizures of the film and no litigation filed, according to the film's distributor.

—The chairman of the University of Louisville's Student Activity Board said, although the board cancelled the film, it is not pornographic. "It's a good art film," he said.

—Not once has the film been challenged by local community authorities.

—Because the audience would be restricted to persons holding valid ID cards, local authorities should not worry that persons other than those who wanted to see the film would gain admittance. Without a court order, even members of the Lexington government would be prohibited from the showing.

Considering the evidence, we see no reason why Hall should cancel the film. He should allow it to be shown as scheduled and the Board should support his decision, even if it requires protection of First Amendment rights in court.



**Letters to the Kernel**

**Penalty for telling plain truth**

In the narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, Mr. Douglass tells a story of a slave who was asked a series of questions by his master, who owned several plantations and thousands of slave (most of whom he did not know). The slave was asked if his master was good to him and he honestly replied no. He was also asked who his master was and he named him. Very shortly afterwards, the slave was sold to a Georgia trader. "This is the penalty of telling the truth, of telling the simple truth, in answer to a series of plain questions."

The situation that I, as a black student see at UK is very much like this incident quoted in Mr. Douglass' book. The only thing needed is a substitution of Jerry Stevens for slave and instead of being sold or fired he has been filed away or confined because he told the simple truth.

As a person, I resent Mr. Stevens being called a liar. Mr. Clapp stated that the University obviously did not believe the situation here is as bad as Mr. Stevens painted, which appears to me to be an action to totally undermine the credibility of Jerry Stevens.

Change. When will change come to the University of Kentucky? When will the University stop trying to sugar-coat the truth? When will the University stop investigating and documenting truths, which are



**Bad drivers**

There seems to be a serious transportation problem in the University area. It centers on the abilities of the drivers of cars, motorcycles, and bicycles. Speeding cars and those continually ignoring red lights are a common problem. Maybe these drivers don't understand how the traffic light system is supposed to work, which it obviously doesn't in Lexington, or maybe they simply lack the necessary driving ability.

While generalities usually do not fit, this category would include a large proportion of drivers. Motorcycles and bicycles are also a problem. Although sidewalks are primarily made for pedestrians, the bicycle and motorcycle riders don't seem to think so. Those riders of 10-speed bikes, traveling at 20-30-40 mph on the sidewalks barely missing us pedestrians are prime examples. In Philadelphia, children over 13 are prohibited from riding on the sidewalks, but perhaps you college age people can't handle streetriding, or perhaps you're afraid of those maniacs in the cars.

The motorcycle drivers seem to think streets, sidewalks and paths and the grass areas surrounding the University buildings are satisfactory areas for their driving. There aren't any other normal cities I know of where motorcyclists continue their drive from the streets directly onto the sidewalks and finally park in front of the doors to the University buildings, but I guess they want to get as close to class as possible, an idea you small car owners might consider.

While the University and local officials seem unable to control the car and bicycle situation in the University area, there is no reason the University can't keep the motorcycles on the streets and in the parking lots, and not on the sidewalks and grass.

Natalie J. Cobb  
A&S-senior

Jerry Barnett  
Patterson School-graduate



# Inadequate judge can spoil best system

(Writer's Note: This is the second of two articles commenting on Senate Bill 183, a Constitutional amendment which would reorganize the Kentucky judicial system.)

By JOHN G. HEYBURN

Judge Arthur T. Vanderbilt, a respected and untiring advocate of judicial reform, once noted that, "The basic consideration in every judicial establishment is the caliber of its personnel. The law as administered cannot be better than the judge who expounds it...." A wise judge may fashion justice out of an inadequate system, but an inadequate judge will spoil even the best system of procedural and substantive law.

Kentucky is blessed with many competent well trained judges who have fostered great public confidence in our judiciary. Nevertheless, for the past two decades, judges, lawyers and citizens have advocated changes to rid our system of some vestiges of favoritism and unhealthy politics.

The present judicial amendment is the product of five years of study and the suggestions of hundreds of citizens, and represents the consensus of two statewide citizen conferences. The result is the "Kentucky Plan": a well received innovation combining non-partisan election and merit selection of judges.

The "Kentucky Plan" provides for:

**NON-PARTISAN ELECTION** and merit selection: Judges would continue to be elected by popular vote, but would no longer be identified on the ballot by party label. Judicial Nominating Commissions would provide local citizen recommendations for filling judicial vacancies. One Nominating Commission chosen from the state at large would serve the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals.

In addition, one Nominating Commission would be established in each Judicial Circuit and District. Each Commission would be chaired by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and would consist of three lawyers selected by the members of the Bar of that District and three non-lawyers, also residents of the District, selected by the Governor. At least one of the Governor's appointments must be a member of the minority party of the Commonwealth. No Commission member would be allowed to hold public office or hold office in any political organization.

When a judicial vacancy arose, the appropriate Nominating Commission would present three nominees to the Governor for his selection. Should the Governor fail to make an appointment within 60 days, the Chief Justice would make the selection. The Judicial Nominating Commissions would provide a proper balance of citizen participation to the appointment process and would silence

those cynics who say that, "A judge is a lawyer who happened to know a Governor."

IT HAS LONG been recognized that partisan politics should have no influence upon the judiciary. The proposed system of non-partisan election for regular terms and merit selection to fill vacancies will promote higher quality men and women to the Bench.

**Removal and Retirement Commission:** The Amendment provides for a Removal and Retirement Commission consisting of a judge of the Court of Appeals, one Circuit and one District Court judge, one member of the Bar, and two non-lawyers appointed by the Governor. After appropriate notice and hearing, the Commission could subject any judge to retirement for disability, suspension without pay or removal for good cause. These actions would be subject to judicial review by the Supreme Court.

Under the proposed Amendment, no judge would be allowed to practice law, run for elective office other than judicial office or hold any office in a political organization.

The Amendment also provides for the appointment by the Supreme Court and Court of Appeals of their respective clerks. Such Court officers with only administrative responsibility should

logically serve at the Court's pleasure. Clerks of the Circuit Courts would continue to be elected by popular vote.

ALMOST 70 YEARS ago Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard Law School, called for the restructuring and unification of state judicial systems. It is not too late to follow his sage advice. The time is ripe. State legislatures throughout the country are just now beginning to respond. A recent Kraft public opinion poll indicated that a majority of Kentuckians would strongly support the proposals of the Judicial Amendment.

If the Judicial Amendment passes the House and Senate, the people of the Commonwealth will vote as to its adoption in the 1975 General Election. The voters will have the opportunity, in the words of Court of Appeals Chief Justice John Palmore, "to restructure our courts to meet the needs of the 20th and 21st centuries, to avoid a crisis before it is upon us."

Such an opportunity to improve the quality of justice in Kentucky should be thoughtfully considered . . . and eagerly seized by the voters of this community.

*John G. Heyburn is a first year law student and a member of the Ad Hoc Committee, Kentucky Citizen's Conference for Judicial Improvement.*

# Revolution means massive social change

(Editor's Note: This is the first of four articles to be run one per week through March.)

By JOHN JUNOT

This is the first of four articles about the current revolution in this country. I do not use this term metaphorically, as with "sexual revolution" or "computer revolution". I mean precisely economic collapse, civil disorder, and civil war, resulting in a massive and nearly total change in the social relationships of wealth.

I emphasize that phrase for a crucial reason: people usually think of revolutions as revolutionary wars; of battles and heroes; of glorious events. Actually very little of a revolution is warfare. Though almost everyone in a revolutionary society suffers because of such warfare, very few actually participate in combat. In fact, history shows that in most revolutions the majority of the population affected was either neutral or opposed to the revolution.

INDEED, AT THE beginning of any revolution only a tiny minority actively advocates the revolution as revolution; most of the participants set out to reform and repair the status quo and "accidentally" start a revolution only out of sheer necessity.

The measure of a revolution is the change in the way of doing business — and not merely a change in who does business. This is not a matter of simply retraining accountants. And it is even a great deal more than the question of which social class controls the means of production and distribution.

Every individual perceives the routine workings of his society — i.e. its established social relationships to its wealth — as magical in nature, while simultaneously failing to perceive that he is

perceiving his environment this way. The individuals' relationships to social wealth are not, therefore, analogous to a business contract; it is his religion — or rather, the religion behind his religion — whether he knows it or not. Such relationships are a quality of his spirit rather than his check-book; it is the soul of his soul.

SINCE SUCH relationships are largely beyond rational appeal, changes in them are inevitably done by violence — both by slaughtering the members of those classes who embody the old relationships, and by immense physical and psychological trauma to the people who make the transition.

Working from a sociological and historical viewpoint, this series will attempt to analyze, describe, and forecast the way the revolutionary process will work in the United States. That is, I will approach it as the impersonal working of social forces. The premise of the magical-spiritual-theological nature of the social relationships of wealth is central and essential to this analysis.

Understand that I neither advocate or oppose anything I predict, any more than a meteorologist advocates a thunderstorm. Only a mad or immature person actively advocates a civil war, though most people will come to accept, if not its necessity, then its inevitability.

WHAT I HOPE to do is to provide an interpretation of the "how" and "why" and "where to" of the coming events that will make sense to you. Many times more energy is expended in debating and deciding these issues in a revolution than is expended in fighting it. By providing a framework beforehand, perhaps the process can be sped up or compressed, and the next civil war after this one can be avoided. While some amount of violence

is "necessary" and unavoidable, a large part of it is very unnecessary and highly avoidable.

So this will not be a rousing call to arms, or instruction in combat or defense, and I will not offer any definite or concrete suggestions for preparing yourself for the ordeal. Some few persons may find temporary sanctuary somewhere, but if you don't have such a sanctuary at hand, you will not find it in the near future. Besides, there is simply no safe place in the kind of catastrophe we have coming; at least, no place that can be safe very long. You will simply have to endure it, and survive or die, as fate decides.

If this was the kind of society where it was possible for the typical person, or small group of people, to take a truly

meaningful action to avoid, hide from, or prepare to fight a revolution, it would be the type of society where revolution is unnecessary — and even impossible.

NO, THE ONLY way to shelter yourself from a revolution is to actively participate in a social movement that will help make it. And which social movement you join, your degree of participation (including whether you even join one or not) will depend on your personality and socioeconomic background — i.e. your individual relationships with social wealth.

*John Junot is a UK graduate "who is a living piece of UK history now involved in community organizing."*



**February 21, 1974**  
**University Senate Council**  
**Course/Program Actions,**  
**Effective: Fall, 1974**  
**UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED**

The Senate Council circulate for your approval the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten 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 BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS**

Department of Economics:  
**Drop Courses:**  
 ECO 594 Transportation (3)  
 Effective Date: Fall, 1973  
 ECO 672 International Conflict and Conflict Resolution (3)  
 Effective Date: Upon Approval

**COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE:**

Forestry Department: (3)  
**New Courses:**  
 FOR 401 Research Methods in Forestry (3)  
 A study of research methods, procedures, and techniques used in forestry. Major emphasis will be placed on problem analysis and methods of conducting organized research.  
 Prereq: Consent of instructor.

**FOR 612 Forest Ecosystem Analysis (4)**  
 A detailed analysis of the climatological, physiographic and biological parameters of the mixed-mesophytic forest and an evaluation of the effects of forest management practices within this region on site factors, off-site factors, and on other related uses of the forest. Lecture, two hours:: LABORATORY, FOUR HOURS.  
 Prereq: FOR 350; FOR 460; consent of instructor.

**UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL:**

**COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES:**

English Department:  
**New Course:**  
**ENG 375 Images of Women in Literature (3)**  
 A general investigation and analysis of the images of women in literature. Special study of selected men and women writers, comparing the images of women in each.  
 Prereq: Junior standing

Chemistry Department:  
**New Course:**  
**CHE 496 Chemistry for High School Teachers (3)**  
 Topics in modern chemistry to be selected from the following areas: atomic structure, periodic table, stoichiometry, thermodynamics, electrochemistry, chemical equilibria, macromolecules and polymers, environmental chemistry, radioisotope chemistry, biological chemistry, and inner transition elements. Topics to be considered will be related to the background and interests of the participants.  
 Prereq: Certification as a secondary school science teacher.

**COLLEGE OF SOCIAL PROFESSIONS**

Social Work:  
**New Course:**  
**SWW 477 Field Instruction for Non-Majors (3-6)**  
 Supervised field instruction in a wide variety of problem settings. Lecture 1-2 hours per week; laboratory 9-18 hours per week.  
 Prereq: Consent of the Dean.

**COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE:**

Forestry Department:  
**Course Change:**  
 FOR 440 Forest Resources for Recreation (3)  
 (Change in lecture-lab ratio, description, prerequisite.)  
**Change to:**  
**FOR 440 Forest Resources for Recreation (3)**  
 Study of resource-oriented recreation in the forest. The recreational development of forest land and waters and basic forest land management policies and principles related thereto. Lecture 2 hours; lab 2 hours per week with occasional extended field trips.  
 Prereq: Full senior standing in forestry or consent of instructor.

**SENATE COUNCIL:**

It is requested that Sequence D of Area II of the General Studies component be changed to read:

- D.
- GLY 140 General Physical Geology.....(4)
- OR
- GLY 144 Introduction to the Earth.....(3)
- plus one of the following:
- GLY 142 General Historical Geology.....(4)
- GLY 146 Earth History.....(3)
- GLY 210 Earth Resources.....(3)
- GLY 2 225 Field Studies in Geology.....(3)
- GLY 242 Elementary Field Work in Regional Geology.....(6)
- GLY Environmental Geology.....(3)
- GLY 360 The Mineral World.....(3)

# Pain, not wisdom, results when third molars emerge

By KIM YELTON  
 Kernel Staff Writer

When our ancestors' third molars appeared, it was thought that they were supposed to have attained wisdom. Hence the term "wisdom tooth". It is more likely, however, that they acquired pain instead of wisdom.

A common problem for college age people, the third molars begin to cut through the gums between the ages of 17-21, according to Dr. Robert D. Marciani, professor of oral surgery at the dental school. "It is a common problem for college age people," he said.

**PERICORONITIS** is a prevalent resulting condition, Marciani said. It occurs when the tooth has only partially erupted.

Because the upper teeth strike the flap while chewing, the gums may become sore and swollen. They are difficult to clean because food particles may collect beneath the tissue, causing infection.



"The wisdom tooth may become impacted against the second molar due to its slanted development or because of lack of room," said Dr. William James Carpenter, a Lexington dentist.

"I WOULD immediately try to relieve the pain by removing the gum flap and draining the infection," he said. The tooth would later be pulled or removed by oral surgery.

Cysts, small sacs of fluid, may develop on the crown of the unerupted tooth. These could produce pressure and erode the whole jaw. However, the cysts may not begin to hurt until they become infected.

In an evolutionary manner, "Man's jaws have probably become smaller," explained Marciani. "The space for the 32 teeth has decreased. There is not enough room for wisdom teeth."

**WISDOM TEETH** themselves are becoming smaller, he said. "This may be a first step in their eventual disappearance."

The student health insurance, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, will pay for an examination and oral surgery if needed. However, it will not pay for x-rays or teeth that must be pulled.

## Indecent exposure rising at UK; 18 reports filed with Public Safety

In the past six months five reports of detaining a woman against her will and 18 indecent exposure reports have been filed with the UK Public Safety Division.

Lt. D.B. Anderson, patrol and detective divisions, said these are only the ones that have been reported. However, there are many more incidents which go unreported. There are "at least five times more" unreported cases, Anderson said, and the rate of incidents is "probably increasing."

**STOPPING** A woman's flight with the intent of carnal knowledge is the criterion for detaining. It is a morals charge.

Indecent exposure is exposing one's genitals in public.

Several arrests have been made here and each arrest cleared up three or four reports. Admissions of committing the offense many times before being caught were common among those arrested.

**FIRST-TIME** offenders are usually referred to Comprehensive Care centers for psychiatric treatment.

"Repeaters" and more serious cases have more severe penalties (fines and imprisonment).

Detaining or indecent exposure can happen at anytime, anyplace, according to Anderson.

It is important that when such an incident occurs that it is reported, he said.

**REMAINING CALM** and getting a clear description of the man (height, weight, coloring, clothing) and if a car is involved, its description and license number will help the police, Anderson said.

## Kentucky Colonels Basketball

March 9:

### Colonels vs Indiana Pacers

8:10 pm MEMORIAL Coliseum

March 16:

### Colonels vs New York Nets

8:10 pm Memorial Coliseum

### Special Rates For Students Staff and Faculty

East side seats  
 only \$2.00 with  
 I.D. (regular \$4.00)

Purchase Ticket at  
 Outside Ticket Window  
 at Memorial Coliseum  
 Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues.,  
 12:00 - 3:00  
 Saturday 8 - 9

No discount tickets sold after 5 pm day of game

# Streak-in

## Complex stages super nighttime streak show

By CAROL MUNROE  
Kernel Staff Writer

The streakers opened the show. About 25 Phi Sigma Kappa streakers wound around the Complex Tuesday night before a crowd of about 200. Two on a motorcycle sped nakedly across the sidewalk.

A couple of streaking bike riders circled for an appearance. From Kirwan I, two streakers bearing hats raced around Blanding Tower and back through the dorm's side door.

And the crowd applauded for more. Witnessing the most wholesome performance of pornography since the panty

A few more windblown students streaked through the crowd. Wild rumors circulated that two girls from a Kirwan low-rise were streaking to Blanding III. Fans followed. It was like a three-ring circus.

But the real show, under the big top, had definitely moved to the Tower. Unidentified girls with and without towels appeared in the windows of the fifth and sixth floors. And along with the full moon in the sky, two more became clearly visible to the audience below.

**THEY LOVED** it. All heads were tilted upward, all faces were smacked with grins.

"Shine it on six!" they shouted. Senior Dennis Green manned one of the many spotlights now illuminating the Tower show. "I went home to get my light, and I missed some of the streakers," he said. But he caught the best part of the show.

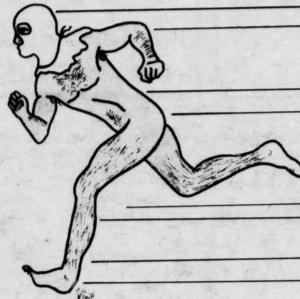
"WE MAY not have a basketball team, but look at them damn girls," a suit-clad observer said. Everyone looked. Now there were at least 500, girls and guys alike. "We want six," they yelled.

I mentioned to a couple of guys that I lived on the sixth floor. "Are you all like that?" one asked. "Hey, open house on six this weekend," the other called out the crowd.

Ten more streakers streaked through the maze of people. A few steak freaks followed, but most of the crowd stayed glued to what might have been called Blanding Tower boob tube.

**WHO WANTED** to watch the guys, anyway? "I see it every morning," an engrossed male viewer explained.

A noted streaker ran earlier Tuesday night. "I streaked through Burger Chef on Euclid. I ordered a hamburger - to go," he said.



Meanwhile, back in the Tower, head resident Martha Roysce called a quick corridor advisor (CA) meeting.

"Panty raids were never this exciting. I've been through a lot of crises here," she said, "but this is it."

"TELL THE girls if they want to strip, to go outside," she said. "Just keep them away from the windows!"

AND IT'S here to stay for a while, I would speculate. Mid-term and pre-spring break restlessness gives it prime time.

A CA asked, "Is Jack Hall out there?" "He probably is — he shows up for these kinds of things," Roysce told her.

THE now-famous UK streakers have been running cross-campus for at least a week. Featuring some infamous Blanding Tower extras who pleaded to remain anonymous.

### Anonymous streaker pays visit to Donovan cafeteria

At 5:30 p.m. Wednesday a student, "who prefers to be anonymous," ran nude through the Donovan cafeteria in what must be one of the more notable streaks to date.

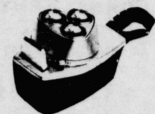
From there the masked student ran to refuge in Haggin Hall which was the site of three unidentified streaking females Tuesday night.

The student, who did it for the "thrill," ran across the cafeteria through the exit door and onto Huguelet Avenue amid shrieks of delight from the pleased

The streaker said the new movement around college campuses is "clean fun".

"It's great because it livens up the campus and gives people a good topic for conversation," said the streaker.

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## Commentary

raid. Complex and frat-house residents raced from one building to another hoping to catch a glimpse of a streaker.

**NEED** I explain the gaping phenomenon? A combination exhibition - spectator - active participant sport, streaking hit smaller college campuses first, but has now gotten its proper exposure at UK. Streakers are those who truck from here to there or anywhere, stark-raving nude.

"Let's get some girls out here," a fan cried.

Blanding Tower did its best. Although there was no one willing to take the field, sixth-floor girls decided to get a piece of the action. The lobby lights flashed on and off, and some spectators from the sidewalk turned their heads upward.

**SOON MOST** of the 600 eyes of the swelling crowd had focused on the new show through the Tower windows. Claps and cries of "GO" climbed, as did a few male spectators to the second floor canopy.

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## Senate minutes Mucci, Wilson resign to run for SG office

Continued from page 1  
Several resolutions were passed by the senate concerning various topics of current controversy.

Mark Manning, senator-at-large, said the request was justified because BSU now has only one desk and a filing cabinet, and the increased space was needed.

The Election Board presented procedures for the election of SG president, vice-president and student senators and it was approved after several amendments.

IT WAS resolved that SG supports the Student Center Board's decision to show the film, "Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival", on the basis of freedom of thought and speech. The resolution stated the "University should not act in the role of the censor."

Another resolution was unanimously passed in support of halting the Red River Dam project. It was presented to the senate after an earlier meeting Wednesday of the Environmental Action Society.

EAS requested SG back their effort to urge Governor Wendell Ford to use all measures in his power to stop the Red River Dam project.

IN OTHER business, the senate supported the efforts of the Black Student Union in obtaining office space. During discussion, Margaret Mason, graduate senator, told senators it was necessary to understand BSU presently has facilities and is requesting an increase.

PROCEDURES INCLUDE rules concerning campaign expenditures, voting, filing and use of campaign material. One amendment agreed on by the senate increased the amount spent by presidential and vice presidential candidates from \$50 to \$75.

Four amendments to the SG constitution were voted on by the senate with two passing, one failing and another sent back to the committee.

The two amendments that passed the first reading deal with the term of office of president and vice-president and a provision for a tie between candidates in future elections. Both amendments must be passed favorably at the next scheduled meeting to be implemented into the constitution.

## Companionship provided for cancer patients

By GREGG ZOROYA  
Kernel Staff Writer

Providing companionship and recreation for Medical Center cancer patients has long been recognized as a necessity, but only recently has such a project been realized.

Anne Haverkamp, junior social work major, discovered the need to aid the patients while looking into the Newman Center Transaction program.

SHE NOW heads the Extend-a-Care program, coordinating volunteer work with cancer patients.

Hugh Daly, former director of social services at the Medical Center, contacted community volunteer groups in 1973 to help out-of-town patients who come to Lexington for five weeks of radiation therapy.

However, no group expressed interest in the idea and the project never materialized until Haverkamp personally organized Extend-a-Care.

SHEILA MAYBANKS, Medical Center social worker, said Haverkamp came to her for background on the patients and radiation therapy. She said the program would not have emerged without Haverkamp.

Haverkamp's responsibilities include arranging visits with rest homes and motels participating in the project. She also organizes sign-up days for volunteers and calls meetings so volunteers can learn more about therapy patients and their problems.

"The majority are people that have never been away from their families," said volunteer Earline Filmore, adding they are mainly senior citizens.


Filmore spends several hours a week helping to cheer up the patients. She transports patients to and from the Medical Center, runs errands, reads or provides companionship for the patients.



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# Kentucky senator criticizes Albright on Council's power

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — Sen. Pat McCuiston (D-Pembroke) took advantage of an opportune situation Monday to attack the Council on Public Higher Education and its director, Dr. A.D. Albright.

Albright, appearing before the senate state government committee, testified on SB 50, which would expand the role of the Council.

But before the questioning ended, McCuiston turned the hearing into a one-man attack against Albright concerning the Council's position on the proposed veterinary school for Murray State University.

McCUISTON, SPONSOR of SB 69 which would establish a veterinary school, bitterly attacked the Council for a report released by Council staff indicating there is not sufficient need for such a facility at this time.

The study, released in January, requested the legislature to postpone action on the bill and allow the Council to further study the matter and report to the 1976 General Assembly.

In a special meeting two weeks ago Council members unanimously approved a resolution supporting their position.

A GREAT number of legislators feel there is a definite need for a veterinary school and that has been proven on the floor of the senate," McCuiston said Wednesday.

"At no time do I think the Council has the authority to supersede the legislature," Albright replied. "The legislature can do what they please. I think the Council would be derelict if they did not say what they felt is best for the state as the result of the study."

McCuiston continued for over a half-hour, using several newspaper reports and a recent

Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) study as supporting evidence. Kentucky contracts positions with SREB at other veterinary schools throughout the country.

"A RECENT SREB report revealed that one, possibly two, veterinary schools are needed in this region," he cited. "I think the Council should decide what the people need and this indicates a veterinary school is needed."

But Albright took issue with McCuiston's evidence.

"The report said there is a need for one school in the region, not in Kentucky. It also said to look carefully at joint schools so there is no overexpansion," he said.

MANY SOUTHERN colleges are constructing or planning veterinary schools, and establishment of any of these would satisfy the SREB report, Albright explained.

Albright appeared before the legislature in support of SB 50 which would expand the Council's power to include undergraduate programs.

Albright said the bill would not give the Council authority over individual institution's courses, but allow for a coordinated plan of undergraduate degree programs.

McCUISTON ASKED Albright if extension of the Council's powers would mean salary increases for their staff members.

Salary increases would not be necessitated in SB 50, but the staff's salaries (except for the executive director) are below comparable positions in other states, Albright replied.

The Council currently has authority over all graduate degree programs, capital construction projects and fees for all eight state-supported colleges and universities.

The committee delayed action on the bill until a future meeting.

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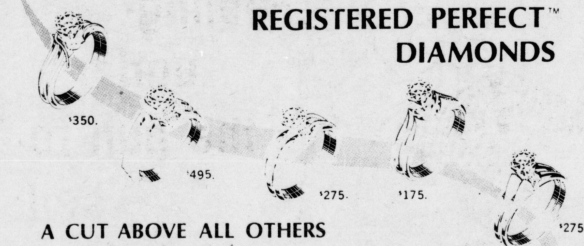


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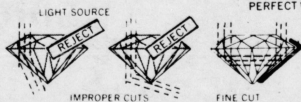
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**UK employe files  
grievance complaint**

By JIM MAZZONI  
Kernel Staff Writer

In a letter to the editor in last Friday's Kernel (March 1) entitled "Silence Is Handicap For Blacks", Ron Jackson, a UK employe voices dissatisfaction with the black employe's role here.

At the time he was having a personal grievance reviewed by William Collins, physical plant maintenance manager. Jackson had filed the grievance on Feb. 22.

Since Collins said the grievance is an invalid complaint, last Friday it was appealed to Jim Wessels, physical plant director. Wessels will have until this Friday to make a decision on the complaint.

IN THE original complaint Collins reviewed, Jackson stated:

—a higher position has been filled and covered up by favoritism and that seniority or experience has been overlooked

—some personnel are never considered when promotions are available.

— HE HAS experienced workers hired off the street with no experience who have advanced more rapidly than some who have been with UK for years.

In a letter Collins denied the four conditions and pointed out:

—Personnel Division may make transfers without special arrangements according to the UK Personnel Policy and Procedures (Bulletin No. 12, Transfer and promotion).

IT ALSO said consideration for transfers "should be handled with care and intelligent thought for the benefit and welfare of the staff member, as well as the best interest of the University."

—jobs and promotions are given to those most qualified for a position, not necessarily dependent upon seniority.

—it is his particular policy to review all eligible for promotion in a particular shop before any promotions are made.

—no one was hired "off the street with no experience" since Jackson was transferred to the Building Operators group (May 1972) has been advanced more rapidly than those who have been at UK for years."

IN THE decision Collins further claimed Jackson will be promoted when and if he earns that "right and when no other more deserving Building Operator is to be promoted.

But Jackson contends he has been transferred at times when positions immediately above him opened up and that a supervisor's position was frozen at a time the supervisor left a building and Jackson was the only other one working at that building.

Jackson was transferred to the Dorm Complex from Dickey Hall on Feb. 12, Collins said, because he was to work with and eventually replace another employe who had given two-weeks' notice.

JACKSON'S REFERENCE to a frozen supervisor's position occurred when he was at the Classroom Building before he was transferred to Dickey Hall last October.

Wessels, who is currently reviewing the same conditions Collins denied said, "Anything I say right now could jeopardize the grievance hearing and when I give him the report I don't want him (Jackson) to say he read about it in the newspaper."

However, in reference to Jackson's claim of being transferred against his will, Wessels said, "In all honesty we try to keep the group for dorms filled. One person left so we filled it with an experienced hand rather than leaving it open."

Wessels said he has until March 8 to answer the grievance.

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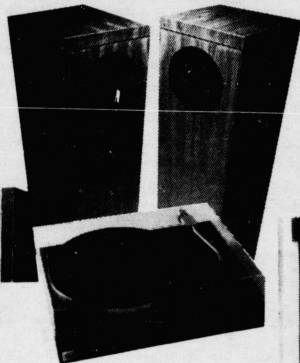
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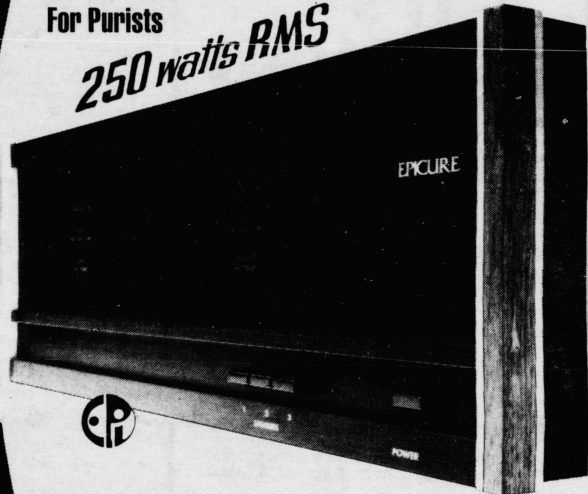
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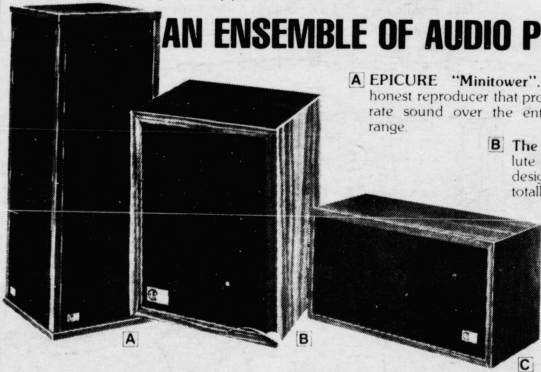
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## Program set up by GPSA to help interviewing skills

By KIM YELTON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Graduate and Professional Student Association (GPSA) will sponsor an "interview or job quorum" program aimed at increasing the grad students' interviewing skill, said Lynn Thoe, vice president.

It will be divided into three groups. Each section will be conducted on separate days.

The first day will be devoted to all areas in the sciences. It will help people learn how to act during an interview, she said. Those in humanities or teaching fields will listen to a panel composed primarily of university professors on the program's second day.

A PANEL on the final day will investigate opportunities in business which do not necessarily have anything to do with a grad student's major.

"Panels will discuss what happens during an interview," said Thoe. They will tell how to conduct an interview with a firm with which a person may have nothing in common.

GPSA, organized to disseminate information, is a line of communication between the administration and grad students. "It is a place where grad students can come with complaints," said Thoe.

For instance, said Thoe, "I think there is a general lack of knowledge of the availability of graduate study fellowships and the formula of the requirements for obtaining them."

FOR NO previous graduate experience, explained Chris Boerner, geography grad student, 35 per cent emphasis will be placed on the Graduate Record Exam, 45 per cent on the

Graduate's Grade Point Average (GPA) and 20 per cent on letters of recommendation.

For people with previous graduate experience, 15 per cent emphasis is placed on Graduate Record Exam, 30 per cent on the undergraduate GPA, 25 per cent on the graduate GPA and 30 per cent on letters of recommendation.

This formula is generally applicable to all departments.

BECAUSE OF concern over student files confidentiality, Richard Deitchman, GPSA president, reported there are no university regulations on them. They are under the control of the student's department.

"There was concern," Thoe said, "that a professor could place in the report derogatory comments about the student." Only the student could see the report, Deitchman said.

## Women profs question salaries; unequal practices discussed

By SUSAN JONES  
Kernel Staff Writer

A Saturday meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Committee on Women brought out many of the concerns of women professors throughout the state.

At the committee meeting, which was part of a state AAUP Conference held at Transylvania University, women expressed doubt over employment practices in their colleges.

"THE BASIC question that is so hard to answer," said Bonnie Hume, Committee Chairperson, "is whether women professor's salaries are lower in Kentucky because of degrees, qualifications etc., or because they are women."

The group also discussed what they said was unresponsiveness

on women's issues by AAUP. "The AAUP is really backward," said Helen Irvin, Transylvania University. "There's no awareness of what's happening to women in Kentucky's universities. I get the feeling that it's a men's club."

Many representatives found it impossible to obtain faculty salary breakdowns on the basis of sex and rank from their schools and to gain access to hiring committees.

"IN MY department open positions are not openly advertised," said Dr. Judith Worell, Educational Psychology, UK. "The Chairman of the Department simply obtains a list of recommendations from other members of the department who are usually men and who usually recommend other men for the position."

After the morning committee meeting, Hume took six recommendations to the afternoon general business meeting, to be acted upon by the entire convention. They were:

—Placing members of the Committee on Women on each of the other AAUP committees;

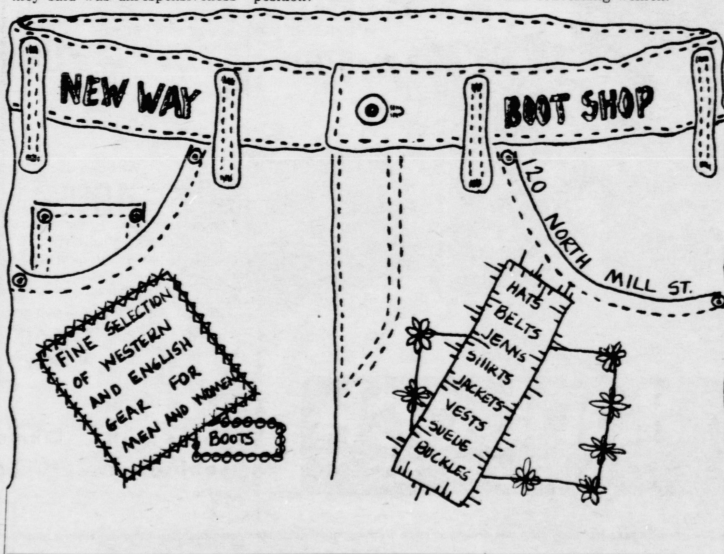
—Obtaining salary breakdowns by sex and rank from all schools;

—Equalizing the Teacher Insurance Association retirement plan for men and women;

—Studying rights of part-time faculty;

—Starting an AAUP Committee on Women Newsletter;

—Collecting and dispersing information about women's rights and new national and state laws concerning women.



## Conference hectic Student advisors acquaint freshmen with campus life

By LESLIE LACKEY  
Kernel Staff Writer

To ease the hectic business of enrollment at UK, student "advisors" are needed to acquaint incoming freshmen with registration, residential and academic life here, said Ann Moore, a graduate assistant and Advising Conference student director.

Student-to-student orientation also helps put both new students and their parents at ease, and assists with many of the problems peculiar to one not familiar with the campus, Moore said.

The only qualifications are that applicants must be interested in University affairs and surroundings and aware that what they do and say reflects on the University and its faculty, she said.

DEADLINES FOR filing application is March 11, 1974. Ap-

plications and additional information may be obtained from Room 5 Miller Hall.

Both full-time and part-time positions are available but the pay for all student employees is \$1.70 per hour.

To be considered for the Advising Conference staff, applicants must be willing to meet for a group interview in late March. Staff members work about seven or eight weeks, from June 17 to Aug. 2, 1974.

STUDENTS WHO desire to attend the eight-week summer school session while working at the Conference must not plan to enroll for more than six hours.

No strict rules and requirements for dress and appearance are set for staff members—they are simply expected to dress comfortably. student interested in staff positions must make their own

summer living arrangements since they are not provided by the Advising Conference Program.

Although a question on the application form asks for the applicant's overall Grade Point Average (GPA), a student's GPA does not influence the consideration of the student as an employee.

MOORE SAID she feels the program is useful because it aids and assists new students and their parents and also gives practical experience to student "advisors" who work in the program.

This experience is useful to students from all different colleges who are pursuing various careers. Students of all ages and classifications are considered for staff positions.

Also, freshmen are given the same consideration as upperclassmen or graduate students.

## Willis announces King investigation; committee reviews library loan policy

Paul Willis, Director of Libraries, announced that a committee is being formed to investigate Margaret I. King Library's loan policy.

Under the present loan policy, undergraduates are permitted to keep books for two weeks graduate students one semester and faculty members one year.

BILL LEE, the library's former assistant director of public relations, gave the reason for the present loan policy.

"Faculty members and graduate students are allowed longer loan periods because of their research. Graduate students need these books for their dissertations and thesis.

Faculty members needed these books for reference books," Lee said.

However Willis said "I'm not sure that two weeks is long enough for the undergraduate. With more term papers being assigned, undergraduate students may need a longer loan period."

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AMPLIFIER ACOUSTIC, 150B, Two 15's \$450. After 5 p.m. 278-9160. 1M7.

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TWO BEDROOM. Modern year-round Kentucky River camp. 1/2 acre lot includes 235 foot river front, barn, guest house trailer. Call 257-1900. 5M8.

LES PAUL Professional Hardshell Flush Case. Extraordinary condition. Like new \$400 firm. 255-5883 after 9:00. 6M7.

UK AREA A really distinctive four bedroom home in an established neighborhood. Formal dining room, fireplace in living room, bright cherry kitchen, full dry basement, central air, two car garage. Asking \$41,900.00. To see this beautiful decorated home call Alloway & Bird Realtor 269-3608 or Erle Games 266-2676. 6M12.

48 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, Power-Steering, Brake's, Air Trailer-hitch, Great Shape 266-4568. 7M20

OVER 400 Sci-Fiction Sci-Fantasy books for sale from private collection March 11-15th. 3-4 P.M. 201 Woodland 773-0929

8-TRACK PANASONIC player and recorder. Nearly new. Price negotiable call Mark or Chris 254-3224. 7M8.

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LOST: BROWN Leather bag, behind Luthern Student Center. Please call 252-4277 after 6 P.M. 7M7

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LOST TUESDAY February 26 in Fine Arts Practice Room blue sapphire ring with silver and gold band. Reward. Much sentimental value. No questions asked. Call 258-2550; 299-7307. 6M12.

### FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED ROOMS near campus. Kitchen utilities paid \$60.00 253-3536 after 6:00. 6M8

### WANTED

TENT, SECONDHAND, waterproof, single or double. 257-1176. 7M8.

FEMALE(S) TO find and share apartment with female grad. student, 22. Have one bedroom now. 252-6188. 5M7.

### HELP WANTED

LOCAL MANUFACTURER looking for temporary help to work as file clerk during the hours 8-5, Monday through Friday. High school graduate preferred with some office experience. Apply by calling 269-2351, Parker Seale Co., 2360 Palumbo Drive, or stop by to see us. 4M8

### FOUND

FOUND BEAUTIFUL, intelligent German Shepherd under two years. Found at Perkins Pancake House. No Collar. Call 873-4523 after 5 p.m. Tan and black coloring.

### Classified SERVICES

TOURS OF Lexington and horse farm area from 624 Interstate Avenue, behind Howard Johnson's, North Broadway, in Diner's Playhouse Building, 10:00 am daily and Sunday, Call 299-0013. Central Kentucky Tours. 7M13

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**CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT LAND**  
has many opportunities for students interested in summer employment. Register for an interview at your Student Employment Office.  
Interview Dates: March 28 and 29  
Time: 8:30 to 4:30  
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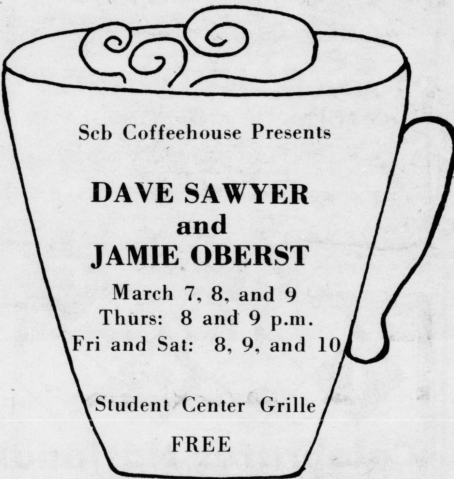
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**DAVE SAWYER**  
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March 7, 8, and 9  
Thurs: 8 and 9 p.m.  
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Student Center Grille  
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**1/4 carat**  
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Her 1/4 carat Helzberg diamond combines elegance and tradition into a beautiful solitaire ring. 14k white or yellow gold.

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AMERICA'S MOST HONORED JEWELER SINCE 1915

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**The Arts**

**'Mushroom Madness' Magazine directed to students**

By JEAN ST. JOHN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Mushroom Madness, a new college-oriented magazine, will be distributed on campuses throughout the state if present plans are finalized.

Leslie Gabbard and Allen Cardwell, who came up with the idea of the magazine, visited UK last week to talk to interested students about contributing stories.

with their hands that can be simplified," said Gabbard.

CITING AN interest in writing, Gabbard and Cardwell said they were tired of their jobs in a factory when the idea first came up.

Cardwell was studying mushrooms when Gabbard thought of the name. "It just came out of the air," Gabbard explained.

The idea was dropped but

revived again after the two read an interview of Hugh Hefner, a publisher who had started with nothing in Playboy.

"After six months to a year, we can see how far we can go," said Cardwell. Maybe after the second year, another magazine will be started in another region.

However, Cardwell said, they want to keep this at a regional level. "It has more appeal if people can relate to it."

GABBARD SAID they "can print anything you want to contribute." Contributions should be mailed to: Mushroom Madness, Roundhill, Ky. 42275.

The magazine will include a calendar of events listing such things as concerts, bands at night clubs and lectures in a radius of 150 to 300 miles.

The magazine will be distributed in local college towns and towns near campuses; including Vanderbilt, Nashville, Lexington, Richmond, Knoxville, Bowling Green, Clarksville, Tenn., Murray and Owensboro.

MATERIAL USED in the magazine will include features, fictional fantasies, crafts and interviews.

Although those involved with the magazine are trying to reach an audience for fictional stories with the title (Mushroom Madness), Cardwell said, "most of the material received so far has been political."

He added that they hope to publish "more than one feature a month."

PLANNING A "nice change", Cardwell said the new magazine will have elements of National Lampoon, Time and Rolling Stone.

The magazine's staff is also interested in material about crafts — "anything people can do

**Concert Scene**

|          |  |
|----------|--|
| March 7  | Irish Rovers — Louisville Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m., Memorial Auditorium Box Office.         |
| March 8  | Floyd Cramer — Memphis, Tenn.  |
| March 8  | Jonathan Edwards — Dayton Palace Theatre.  |
| March 9  | Jethro Burns — Dayton, Ohio.   |
| March 9  | Peggy Lee — Ohio Theatre, Columbus, Ohio.  |
| March 9  | Styx — Evansville, Ind.  |
| March 12 | Preservation Jazz Band — St. Joseph College, Cinn.   |
| March 13 | Irish Rovers — Cinn. Taft Auditorium, 8 p.m., Community Ticket Office.                         |
| March 13 | Preservation Jazz Band — Ohio Theatre, Columbus.   |
| March 13 | Seals and Croft — Hara Arena, Dayton, O., 7:30 p.m.  |
| March 14 | Elvis Presley — Mid Tennessee State U., Murfreesboro.  |
| March 15 | Elvis Presley — University of Tennessee, Knoxville.  |
| March 15 | Humble Pie, Spooky Tooth, Montrose — Louisville Convention Center, 8 p.m.                      |
| March 15 | Ferrante and Teicher — Cinn. Taft Auditorium.  |
| March 16 | Elvis Presley — Memphis, Tenn.   |
| March 17 | Eddie Kendricks — Frankfort Convention Center, 8 p.m.  |
| March 19 | Bee Gees — Morehead State University.  |
| March 20 | Three Dog Night — Murray State University Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.                                   |
| March 22 | Ferrante and Teicher — Ohio Theatre, Columbus.   |
| March 22 | Joe Walsh, Barnstorm — Louisville Convention Center, 8 p.m.                                    |
| March 22 | Jefferson Starship with Grace Slick, Paul Kantner — Cinn. Albee Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Ticketron. |
| March 22 | Deep Purple Savoy Brown — University of Dayton Arena, 7:30 p.m.                                |
| March 23 | Maria Callas, Giuseppe de Stefano — Ohio Theatre, Columbus.                                    |
| March 24 | Black Oak Arkansas — Frankfort Sports and Convention Center, 8 p.m.                            |

**Memos**

**ATTENTION HISTORY Major:** An undergraduate committee has been formed to aid history majors. Please help us to help you. Attend meeting at 1:45 P.M., Thursday March 7 in Room 305 Commerce Building.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT Recycling Committee Meeting** Thursday, March 7 in the Student Office (Student Center 202) at 7:00 p.m. 5M7

**DEAN RUSK**, former Secy of State, speaks Thursday Mar 7 at 8:00 p.m. in Agricultural Sciences Bldg, Seay Auditorium. Topic: American Foreign Policy and the Changing World. 5M7.

**GERMAN WILL** be featured in the International Office Language Workshop Friday March 8, 3:5 p.m. Room 14 Alumni Gym. Faculty, students and staff are welcome.

**PHI BETA Lambda** will hold its next meeting this Monday March 11, 1974, in room 246 Taylor Education Bldg. Purpose will be election of new officers. 7M11.

**SOCIAL WORK** In Action will meet Tuesday, March 15, in the Student Center, room 109 at 6:30 p.m. 5M8.

**U.K. TROUPERS Meeting** this Thursday 7:00 Seaton Center. Attendance is Mandatory as the Big Show will be Discussed and Acts Planned. 5M7.

**LIVING THRU Christ (L.T.C.)** will meet Thurs., March 7, 7:00-9:00 P.M. in CB 212. Free to everyone. Come with enthusiasm. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. 5M7.

**PROFESSOR M. GASTON**, University of Warwick, will present a lecture on "Moliere's Wordplay", Thursday, March 7, 1974, President's Room, SC, by the Department of French. Reception following. Open to the public. 5M7.

**BENEFIT CONCERT**, Calvary Baptist Church, 8:00, Thursday, March 7, featuring Black Voices of UK and the Greene Singers, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. 5M6.

**FREE U:** Philosophy of Edgar Cayce will meet Thursday at 7:00 in SC 115. 5M7.

**APPLICATIONS FOR** financial aid for the academic year 1974-75 are available in the office of student financial aid, 547 Office Tower, throughout the month of March, 6M8.

**LANCES JUNIOR Men's Honorary** will hold spring initiation meeting Thursday, 6:30 p.m. SC 309. It is important that all applicants who have been selected to membership be present. Dress, coat and tie for banquet immediately following. Any excused absences, call Andy Strickland, 257-2296. 6M7.

**GAME AND GRAFFITI** Thursday, 1:30 after the International Luncheon. French Card Game, Brouhou, will be demonstrated. Plan to come and play! Human Relations Center Lounge. Room 14 Alumni Gym. 258-2751. 6M7.

**DR. FRANK G. Dickey**, past president of the University of Kentucky will be in the pulpit of Woodland Christian Church on Sunday, March 10, at the morning worship hour. Dr. Dickey is presently the Executive Director of the National Commission on Accrediting in Washington, D.C. 6M8.


**SEMINAR "NABOKOV and His Art"** Friday, March 8, 1974, 11:00 am, 112 Paterson Tower. 5M7.

**THE DEPT. of Slavic & Oriental Languages** announces a public lecture by Temira Pachmuss, Professor of Russian, U of Illinois; "Dostoevsky: The Technique of Dream Logic" Thurs. March 7, 1974, 8 p.m., 245 SC. 5M7.

**FREE U:** Growth Games will meet Thursday at 7:30 in SC 109. 5M7.

**SPECIAL NEED**-male student volunteer to teach swimming to a couple of boys in a class for the retarded. Senior Life Saving or WSI certificate required. Begins March 19 thru May, 12:30 to 1:30. Call 258-2751, Room 9 Alumni Gym. 7M11.

**Applications for Editor of the 1974-75 Kentuckian are now being taken.**



**Deadline: April 1**

**Applications available: Room 113 Journalism Bldg.**

# 'Impromptu' opens At Random series with performance today

The Department of Theatre Arts will present its first At Random production of the semester at 4 p.m. and again at 10 p.m. today in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

The play, *Impromptu*, was written by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Tad Mosell. Its theme is "the proper ratio of truth versus illusion in the balance of life".

THE ONE-ACT play centers around four actors who are sitting on a stage waiting to be given a new script by the stage manager. The lights go up, and the actors realize there is an audience present. Since they have no script, the actors decide to improvise.

The conflict between the well-rehearsed, strong characters they are accustomed to playing, and the unsure, confused people they really are form the backdrop of the play.

As in most At Random productions, *Impromptu* is directed by a Theatre Arts major, Scott Holsclaw. The actors are all students in the TA Department.



Linda L. Hampton and Hugh Duncan in a scene from 'Impromptu'. (Kernel Staff Photo by Brian Harrigan.)

ERNEST, THE leading male role is played by Hugh Duncan. Winifred, the leading lady's best friend, is portrayed by Linda L. Hampton. Mary Devine fills the

role of Lola, a struggling actress. Tony, the juvenile lead, is played by Frank R. Goad III.

The At Random series is set apart from Guignol Theatre

productions because it involves shorter plays directed by students. Admission is free, and there is generally only a one-day performance.

## Frankfort exhibits bi-centennial art

Forty oil and acrylic paintings, among them Nellie Meadows' prize-winning pastoral scene, will be on exhibit through March 17 as part of the Kentucky Bicentennial Art Contest in Frankfort's Capitol Plaza.

Meadow's oil painting was selected this week from a field of 84 oils, acrylics, pen and ink

sketches, watercolors and works in various other mediums.

THE CLAY CITY artist (the competition was restricted to Kentucky residents) was awarded a \$500 prize.

The work will now be reproduced and prints sold throughout the state.

The exhibit is part of the Kentucky '74 Bicentennial Celebration sponsored by the Kentucky Historical Events Celebration Commission.

VIEWING HOURS are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and then 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday and 2 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Sigma Pi

Cross Country Bike Race



Sunday, March 31  
1:00 p.m. - from  
Commonwealth Stadium

Entry fee: \$3.50  
includes T-shirt  
\$50 first prize for both  
men and women's divisions

## Little GIANT

FAST FOOD STORE

OPEN  
7AM to 11PM  
7 DAYS  
-A-WEEK

Located at  
380  
WOODLAND  
AVENUE



JUST A FEW GIANT STEPS FROM CAMPUS

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

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|--|---|--|
| <p>272-6662</p> <p><b>FAYETTE MALL</b><br/><i>Cinema I</i><br/>ON THE MALL<br/>HARRODSBURG ROAD &amp; LAKE ALLEN</p> <p>NOMINATED FOR 10<br/>ACADEMY AWARDS!</p> <p>2:20-4:55-7:30-9:45</p> <p>WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S<br/><b>THE EXORCIST</b></p> <p>Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN</p> <p>Restricted. No one<br/>under 17 admitted<br/>unless with parent or<br/>adult guardian. Sorry,<br/>No Bargain Matinee!</p> | <p>272-6662</p> <p><b>FAYETTE MALL</b><br/><i>Cinema I</i><br/>NICHOLASVILLE &amp; NEW CIRCLE RD.</p> <p>LAST DAY!</p> <p><b>THE SEVEN UPS</b></p> <p>PG</p> <p>Times: 2:10-4:15-6:05<br/>8:00-9:55</p> | <p>272-6662</p> <p><b>FAYETTE MALL</b><br/><i>Cinema II</i><br/>NICHOLASVILLE &amp; NEW CIRCLE RD.</p> <p>DOUBLE DISNEY<br/>FUN!</p> <p>LAST 4 DAYS!</p> <p>WALT DISNEY<br/>PRODUCTIONS<br/><b>SUPERDAD</b></p> <p>Walt Disney<br/><b>SON OF FLUBBER</b></p> <p>"Dad": 3:20-<br/>7:00-10:15<br/>"Flubber": 1:30-<br/>5:10-8:40</p> |
|--|---|--|

BOTH CINEMAS - BARGAIN MATS. EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M. - \$1.00

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**FAYETTE MALL**  
*Cinema I*  
NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RD.

STARTS  
FRIDAY!

**Who was Crazy Joe?  
Ask the cops.  
They knew him well.**

DINO DE LAURENTIIS Present: PETER BOYLE - PAULA PRENTISS  
RIP TORN - CHARLES CIOFFI - "CRAZY JOE"

Also Starring ELI WALLACH - FRED WILLIAMSON

Restricted. No one under 17 admitted unless with  
parent or adult guardian!

Times: 1:50-3:45-  
5:40  
7:30-9:25

A store full of jeans,  
western shirts,  
and T-shirts  
all moderately priced.

**new  
york  
times**

**NO BLUE JEAN  
SHORTAGE**

**\$2.00 OFF**

Come in and receive \$2.00 off on any pair of  
jeans with this ad.  
One per customer - Good thru March 15.

**FAYETTE MALL**  
NEW YORK TIMES has something for everyone.

**Rent Backpacking Equipment**

Come by or Call

**Phillip Gall & Son**  
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361 W. Main  
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**SCHLITZ EVERYDAY**  
3-6 P.M. except Sunday  
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**1 PITCHER**

**Be Yourself, At PERFORMANCE.**  
Clothes for the college girl located across from the Commerce Building on South Lime.

SCB Presents in person

**Cicely Tyson**

*She is visually extraordinary... the first great black heroine on the screen. Her performance in 'Sounder' is a phenomenon - something even the most fabled actresses might not have dared*

— critic Pauline Kael

Monday  
March 11  
8:30p.m.  
SC Ballroom  
No admission

*Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*

# Curci signs 22

Impressive list of signees boasts talent, size and speed

By GARY RAWLINGS  
Assistant Sports Editor

IT HAS BEEN said that UK head football coach Fran Curci is such an uncanny recruiter that "he could talk Richard Burton into joining a wife-swapping club."

Curci's success in his first year at UK fortifies that statement. He accomplished what many have tried—and failed—to achieve. A 5-6 record, UPI Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year and numerous other recognitions give the impression he has, indeed, turned things around.

The key to building any successful football program is recruiting. Curci's list of 22 national letter-of-intent signees released yesterday shows that the best football in UK history may be just around the corner.

"WE HAVE signed 20," the young coach said excitedly, "and before the night is over, we will have 22. That is exactly what we expected."

"What we are going for is size ... well, just what everyone else is looking for," Curci said. "We want the quality athletes. There were one or two disappointments, but no surprises. We just thought we could slide back in there and get them."

"We are encouraged by the list," he added.

NOW THAT Curci has signed many of the players he concentrated on, he will take his time in selecting the other eight.

NCAA regulations limit each university to 30 national letters of intent. Also this year, recruiting rules have been tightened, seemingly to more evenly distribute the best athletes and to make smaller and weaker schools more competitive with

the bigger "football schools".

"With the number we've signed we're in good shape," said Curci, "but if we had come up with only 14 or 15, we'd really be in trouble."

"But signing 22 has really taken the pressure off. Now with the other eight positions, we can really take our time and be selective."

KENTUCKY WILL be hard-pressed to come up with replacements for departed linemen Bubba McCollum, Rich Allen, Fred Hamburg and Jim Hovey. So the "pit" is where Curci has been concentrating.

There are many excellent running back prospects this year and Curci has succeeded in enlisting many of the area's top speedsters. Among the players signed are Lexington Lafayette's Dallas Owens and Louisville Thomas Jefferson's Ken Northington.

Northington, one of the top prospects in the country, is a choice draftee and was sought by Louisville, Purdue, Indiana and many others. His older brother Mike is a freshman starter at Purdue. His older brother Nat played at UK before transferring to Western Kentucky.

Curci has recruited one of the biggest groups of signees seen at UK. For example, Ted Peurach, a 6-6 tackle from Southfield, Mich., weighs 250 pounds. Dan Fowler, from Euclid, O., carries 240 pounds on a 6-5 frame. The average size of the prospective freshmen is about 6-2 and 215 pounds.

Curci, as always, wasn't about to say which players are the top players for the sake of fairness, but he did say "they are all great athletes."

Assistant Fletcher Carr had

nothing but praise for Curci's efforts and summed up this new crop saying "they are all fantastic!"

Perhaps the most sought-after athlete in the country is a 6-3, 205-pound running back from Miami, Fla. The man's name is Elvis Peacock; he runs the 100 yd. dash in 9.6 seconds. With that speed, he is being sought by the likes of Notre Dame, Southern Cal, Oklahoma and many others.

According to Curci, he hasn't signed anything, not even a conference letter-of-intent, and probably will be one of the last players to sign.

# SEC upholds pro rulings

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dr. Harry M. Philpott, president of the Southeastern Conference, said Wednesday the conference will retain its rule prohibiting professional athletes from competing.

"We withdrew the proposal from our agenda and won't even consider it," said Philpott, president of Auburn University. "We simply don't like it," he said. "The presidents were unanimously against it."

A RULE permitting professionals to participate in a different sport on the collegiate level was approved last January by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Philpott also said the conference will adopt a hardship rule at its concluding business session Thursday. The rule will prevent an athlete injured early in a season from losing a year's eligibility.

**'The cream of the crop...'**

| NAME                | HIGH SCHOOL        | HOMETOWN          | POS | HT   | WT  |
|---------------------|--------------------|-------------------|-----|------|-----|
| 1. Dallas Owens     | Lafayette          | Lexington         | RB  | 6-0  | 180 |
| 2. Jeff Lightcap    | Centerville        | Centerville, O.   | TE  | 6-4  | 220 |
| 3. Leon Murray      | North College Hill | Cincinnati        | QB  | 5-11 | 175 |
| 4. Larry Pelkovsek  | Normandy           | Seven Hills, O.   | DT  | 5-5  | 230 |
| 5. Bill Peters      | South Miami        | Miami, Fla.       | DT  | 6-2  | 215 |
| 6. Chuck Postel     | Miami Springs      | Miami, Fla.       | LB  | 6-2  | 190 |
| 7. Dave Fadowski    | Howard County      | Elkridge, Md.     | LB  | 6-3  | 220 |
| 8. Rick Massey      | Ironton            | Ironton, O.       | LB  | 6-3  | 225 |
| 9. Freddie Williams | South Miami        | Miami, Fla.       | DB  | 6-0  | 175 |
| 10. Tom Dornbook    | North Hills        | Pittsburgh        | LB  | 6-2  | 218 |
| 11. Marke Keene     | Trinity            | Louisville        | C   | 6-6  | 200 |
| 12. Ken Northington | Thomas Jefferson   | Louisville        | HB  | 6-2  | 180 |
| 13. Greg Haley      | Pleasure Ridge     | Louisville        | G   | 6-1  | 225 |
| 14. Rick Hayden     | Bishop David       | Louisville        | DB  | 6-2  | 180 |
| 15. Pat Carter      | Cedar Shoals       | Hull, Ga.         | HB  | 6-1  | 200 |
| 16. Bob Winkler     | Oak Ridge          | Oak Ridge, Tenn.  | DT  | 6-4  | 220 |
| 17. Dan Fowler      | Euclid             | Euclid, O.        | DT  | 6-5  | 240 |
| 18. Ed Dooner       | Holy Name          | Seven Hills, O.   | DT  | 6-4  | 215 |
| 19. Mike Siganos    | St. Luke's Prep    | Norwalk, Conn.    | HB  | 5-9½ | 185 |
| 20. Ted Peurach     | Brother Rice       | Southfield, Mich. | OT  | 6-6  | 250 |
| 21. Jim Kovach      | Valley Forge       | Parma Heights, O. | LB  | 6-2½ | 210 |

Studio Players present

**ENDGAME**

A play by Samuel Beckett

March 7-9

Bell Carriage House 8:30 p.m.

Reservations: 278-8882

KERNEL

CLASSIFIEDS

258-4646

## As the season ends...

By BILL STRAUB  
Kernel Sports Editor

(Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series dealing with coach Joe Hall and the UK basketball team's past season.)

A side door of Memorial Coliseum off Lexington Ave. is a portal that is, indeed, a "doorway" to fame and fortune for many individuals.

Since the building's completion in 1950, many "unforgettables" have crossed its threshold — football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, basketball stars Dan Issel, Mike Casey, Pat Riley. All have turned the chromium knob that leads to the underbelly of the 11,500 seat arena.

One man has turned that knob more than anyone else. In fact, he made his first campus appearance 20 years before the Coliseum was built. They call him "The Baron of the Bluegrass." Adolph Rupp is his name. For 42 years, he was head basketball coach; for about 24 years, he has held the same office, far down on the left side of the hall. Because of him, the state of Kentucky will never be the same.

The record book shows 874 victories, more than anyone else in the history of the world. His clubs were college basketball champions five times, and captured 27 Southeastern Conference titles.

Rupp is gone from college basketball, and to

say his memory lingers on is a distinct understatement. A great prophet, his name lost in the dust of the ages, said, "I'd like to be the man who follows the man that succeeds Adolph Rupp at the University of Kentucky."

But someone had to follow the Baron. It was Joe B. Hall.

As expected, it's been a rocky road for the 45-year-old Cynthiana native. Not even he had expected as many bumps in the pavement.

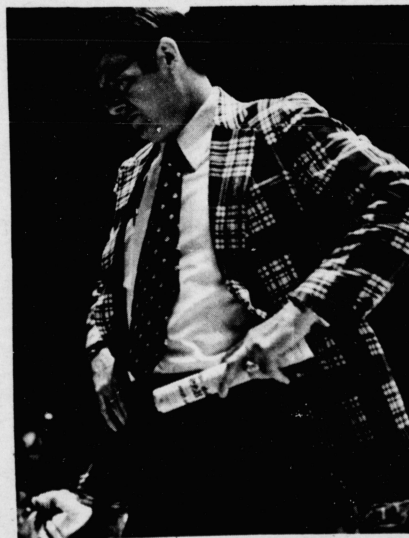
Hall, described by many as "colorless," has nonetheless had an exceptionally interesting and varied career.

Hall was a "Mr. Everything" at Cynthiana High School. He played three years of basketball and football, and was captain of both his senior year. He entered UK and, as is every Kentucky youth's ambition, played a year of freshman basketball, and one with the varsity during the acclaimed "Fabulous Five" era.

He transferred to Sewanee (now the University of the South) where he became (you guessed it) captain of the basketball team. Hall set a school single game scoring record at the small Tennessee school and was picked by his coach as the team's finest player of all time.

Then Joe hit the road. In 1951, it was Europe with, of all people, the Harlem Globetrotters. He returned to UK in 1955 to complete undergraduate requirements; he later attained a master's at Colorado State.

## Hall looks ahead



Joe received his first coaching opportunity with tiny Shepherdsville High School in 1956. During a two year stint, Hall's team won two Mid-Kentucky Conference titles. He was "Coach of the Year" in 1958.

A giant step followed, when Joe went to Regis College in Denver. Hall took a big chance heading to the Rockies, because Regis was considering discontinuing basketball; it became Hall's job to revitalize the program. He spent his first season as freshman coach; he then graduated to the varsity, and remained for five years. On top of this huge assignment, Hall was named Athletic Director, but still found time to coach the best independent team in the area.

Hall eventually saved the Regis program during his tenure at the school.

While there, Hall also coached the host team in the 1964 Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) basketball tournament, the AAU Stripes team in that year's Olympic trials.

From Regis, it was off to Central Missouri, where Hall led the team to its first conference crown in 14 years. He was named conference Coach of the Year.

But Joe's heart was back in Kentucky, and in 1965 he accepted an offer to become assistant coach, scout and head recruiter at UK. The conditioning program he developed helped "Rupp's Runts" overcome a tremendous height disadvantage. The club went to the finals of the

NCAA tourney before losing to Texas Western.

Recruiting, however, was Hall's strong suit. In 1967, he assembled one of the most devastating lineups of high school All-Americans of all time, including Dan Issel, Mike Pratt, Mike Casey and Jim Dinwiddie. It was quite a haul in anybody's league.

In 1969 Harry Lancaster, Rupp's top varsity assistant and freshman coach, took over as Athletic Director. The Baron filled the vacancy by promoting Hall to the "right-hand man" position. Joe's track record with the freshman team was 60-15, including a 22-0 season with the "Fabulous Frosh", crowned national freshman champs in 1972.

Then it happened.

Adolph Rupp, a living legend, reached the ripe old age of 70. Mandatory retirement age. And Joe Hall became head basketball coach at the University of Kentucky.

There were doubts, especially when the young Wildcats suffered four early conference losses. But Hall regrouped his troops, and they promptly ripped off nine straight wins to give Hall his first SEC championship.

So there it was. Through hard work and general persistence, Joe Hall had made it to the top.

But, as was said before, Rupp's memory lingers on.

Tomorrow: The Interview



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## UL cancels 'Erotic Film Festival' attempting to 'avoid a hassle'

Continued from page 1

conference didn't think it (the film) was too cool," maybe UK representatives got the impression it was pornographic, Merrick said.

He also agreed with inquiries that the title, which includes the word 'erotic', may have something to do with this fear.

The film isn't like "Deep Throat", Merrick said, and he thought "if city people (Lexington officials concerned over possible obscenity in the movie) see a print of the film they would have a hard time deeming it pornography."

While UK Trustees instructed President Otis Singletary to let them make the final decision regarding the showing of the film, Singletary has left the task of making administrative recommendations to Dean of Students Jack Hall and UK Legal Counsel John Darsie.

ALAN STEIN, Student Center Board (SCB) president, met with Hall Tuesday night and presented an SCB executive council resolution, drawn up Monday night, to the dean. Stein said he and Hall "discussed the merits of the board's statement," in the lengthy meeting.

The statement said, "We resolve that because of our responsibility to the student body and the principle of freedom in programming, that we cannot overturn our previous resolution upholding the Spring Film series."

It also said the executive council was greatly distressed by the implications of its statement but could not compromise "our right to program freely."

STEIN SAID, "All we (the executive council) did was give input and he listened. He (Hall) is undecided and had not made any decision as of Wednesday night."



## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### MARCH

#### 7 Thursday

- Play, "Endgame", Studio Players Production, Adm. \$2.00.
- Retrospective Exhibition of Works by Anne Guerrant Green, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.
- "American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery.
- Informal Print Show, Potluck, Dinner, Back of Barnhart Gallery, 6-9 p.m.
- "Jigsaw Paintings and Sculptures", SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
- Percussion Ensemble, James Rago, Director, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- Dept. of Theatre Art's Art At Random production of IMPROMPTU. FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 & 10 p.m., No Adm.
- Seminar, "Mabokovand His Art", Room 112 Patterson Office Tower, 11:00 A.M.
- Public lecture by **Temira Pachmuss, Professor of Russian, University of Illinois at Urbana, "Dostoevsky: The Technique of Dream Logic", Thursday, March 7, 1974, 8:00 p.m. Room 245 Student Center**
- Living Thru Christ (Workshop) CB 222 7-9 p.m.
- Human Relations Center International Luncheon, Indonesian Cuisine, Reservations required, 258-2751, Alumni Gym, Rm. 14, 12 noon.
- Lecture-Dean Rusk, Ag Science Bldg. Seay Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

#### 8 Friday

- Play, "Endgame", Studio Players Production, Adm. \$2.00.
- SC Movie: "If", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$ .75, SC Theatre.
- Senior Recital, Candyce Wyche, Soprano, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- Retrospective Exhibition of Works by Anne Guerrant Green, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.
- SC Movie: "Cries & Whispers", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.
- "American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery.
- Informal Print Show, Potluck Dinner, Back of Barnhart Gallery, 6-9 p.m.

#### Saturday

- Play, "Endgame", Studio Players Production, Adm. \$2.00
- SC Movie: "Cries & Whispers", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.
- Retrospective Exhibition of Works by Anne Guerrant Green, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.
- SC Theatre: "If", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$ .75, SC Theatre.
- "American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery.

#### 10 Sunday

- "Hilarious Parade", Exhibition of Children's Drawings, Invitational Contest, Max. Age, 8 yrs. old, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
- Symphonic Band, William Harry Clarke, Conductor, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- SC Movie: "My Little Chickadee", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. .75, SC Theatre.
- "American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery.
- Lecture - Cecily Tyson "An Evening With Cecily Tyson," SC Grand Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.

#### 11 Monday

- "Hilarious Parade", Exhibition of Children's Drawings, Invitational Contest, Max. Age, 8 yrs. old, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
- UK Concert Band, Harold House, Conductor, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- SC Movie: "Sporting Life", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$ .75, SC Theatre.
- Retrospective Exhibition of Works by Anne Guerrant Green, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

#### 12 Tuesday

- The dept. of Theatre Arts presents **Pete Handke's SELF ACCUSATION, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 7:30 & 10 p.m., Adm. \$1, Stud., \$2 Public.**
- Retrospective Exhibition of Works by Anne Guerrant Green, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

-"Hilarious Parade", Exhibition of Children's Drawings, Invitational Contest, Max. age 8 yrs. old, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

Quiz Bowl, SC Theatre, 7 p.m.

-Study & Sharing sessions by Christians to explore more freely God's word and it's effects on our life, SC 116, 7:30 p.m.

#### 13 Wednesday

- The Dept. of Theatre Arts "SELF ACCUSATION", FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 7:30 & 10 p.m., Adm. \$1, Stud., \$2, Faculty & Public.
- Retrospective Exhibition of Works by Anne Guerrant Green, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.
- "Hilarious Parade", Exhibition of Children's Drawings, Invitational Contest, Max age 8 yrs. old, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

#### 14 Thursday

- The Dept. of Theatre Arts "SELF ACCUSATION", FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 7:30 & 10 p.m., Adm. \$1, Stud., \$2, Faculty & Public.
- Retrospective Exhibition of Works by Anne Guerrant Green, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.
- "Hilarious Parade", Exhibition of Children's Drawings, Invitational Contest, Max. age 8 yrs. old, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

#### 15 Friday

- Retrospective Exhibition of Works by Anne Guerrant Green, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.
- "Beyond the Fringe", Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, 472 Rose St., 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1, Stud., \$2 Public, For tickets call 254-3726.
- Hilarious Parade", Exhibition of Children's Drawings, Invitational Contest, Max. age 8 yrs. old, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

#### 16 Saturday

-"Beyond the Fringe", Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, 472 Rose St., 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1, Stud., \$2, Public

Mem. Col.—Memorial Coliseum  
Mem. Hall—Memorial Hall  
SC—Student Center  
FA—Fine Arts Bldg.  
CB—Classroom Bldg.