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NAACP recommends more black recruitment

By SCOTT ROBINSON
Editorial Editor

Greater emphasis must be placed on recruiting black students and faculty at the Universities of Kentucky and Louisville, according to recommendations made by the Kentucky State NAACP Conference.

The Task Force on the Desegregation of Kentucky Institutions of Higher Learning, which was put into existence by the Council on Higher Education, is following up on the NAACP's charge of racial discrimination and is assisting the Office for Civil Rights in its evaluation of problems in the state.

It is also investigating the concerns of blacks in Kentucky regarding education, and is seeking public input into the Plan to Desegregate Kentucky's System of Public Higher Education.

The plan was ordered last month by the U.S. Department of Education's office for Civil Rights and was submitted to CHE.

The plan recommended:
- That all concerned parties realize "it would not be realistic to say that all of the institutions are going to be desegregated tomorrow." The direction of the desegregation plan would lean toward the deficiencies in the numbers of blacks on faculty and in the student bodies of Kentucky's

two largest schools, UK and the University of Louisville.

- That efforts toward desegregation work downward from the major universities, alleviating problems with discrimination in schools according to the apparent seriousness of their deficiencies.

- That KSU be granted sufficient funds to aid in its mission as a leader in diminishing racial discrimination to "guarantee its competitive place among its sister institutions."

- That the admissions processes be made "more flexible" to accommodate a greater number of minority students, and to grant them easier access to graduate and professional schools.

- That more blacks be appointed to policy-making positions.

Prior to its recommendations, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People commended Gov. John Y. Brown for "engaging himself to see this job properly accomplished."

The report emphasized that where racial problems in Kentucky education were concerned, Kentucky State University was not the problem. KSU was praised as being "far more diligent" in its endeavors toward racial equality.

The Kentucky State NAACP Conference is comprised of 63 chapters throughout the state and has approximately 12,000 members.



Weight watcher

By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

For most people "staying in shape" means running, riding or racketball. Bill Fenwick lifts weights at the Seaton Center for his exercise.

"You have to be half-crazy," said Fenwick after a set of hamstring curls. The other half of the time he is a junior majoring in finance.

House Democrats pledge reshaping of Reagan's budget cuts

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — House Democrats yesterday rejected as "jelly-bean talk" President Reagan's claims for his economic program, and vowed his tax-cut plans will be reshaped by Congress.

"The legislation we fashion will be our product," Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, told Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan. "The way certain tax cuts (proposed by the president) are structured are sure to be changed."

Regan listened calmly to Rostenkowski's statement and to a characterization by Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, of the administration's economic forecasts as "jelly-

bean talk."

But he bristled when Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., charged that the program is supported only by "hallucinogenic" and "threadbare evidence."

"I resent that," Reagan retorted. The president predicts his economic program would cut inflation in half and create 10 million jobs by 1986. Many private economists consider that forecast overly optimistic.

Regan's plan for a 30 percent reduction in individual tax rates over three years is under attack because few of the benefits would go directly to low-income Americans, and for fear that a commitment now to a long-term tax cut would worsen inflation.

In the Senate, meanwhile, work

began on Reagan's plans to slash federal spending. Leaders of the Budget Committee introduced a resolution calling for \$12.9 billion in spending cuts — Reagan's target — over the next three years.

Regan's economic program won an endorsement in principle from the nation's governors, so long as it is accompanied by reduced federal red tape and does not deprive the poor or shift the cost of essential programs to state and local governments.

In other economic developments: - Three senators introduced — with Regan's support, they said — a bill that would allow eventually an income-tax reduction of up to \$500 for each student in college, vocational school or private school. This is the same tuition tax credit

that was opposed by the Carter administration and previously rejected by Congress.

A Senate aide estimated the cost of the credit at \$6 billion a year when fully in effect.

- Lyle Gramley, a member of the Federal Reserve Board, said Americans should be prepared for the possibility that the Reagan pro-

gram won't produce results as quickly as the president's aides predict.

However, in a speech to the National Savings and Loan League, Gramley added that "the administration's views (on the need to restrain growth of the money supply) are very similar to ours." Such a course is absolutely essential to fighting inflation, Gramley added,

but will mean high interest rates for some time.

- Jack Carlson, chief economist for the National Association of Realtors, told the House Budget Committee that the individual tax cut recommended by Reagan could worsen inflation by overstimulating consumer spending and causing greater government deficits.

Brown says tax increase inevitable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. John Y. Brown says a tax increase is inevitable in Kentucky, which has a \$185 million revenue shortfall even without additional cuts under President Ronald Reagan's economic plan.

On the tax increase, Brown told a news conference Monday that he will have the necessary legislation drawn up for the 1982 General Assembly.

Brown said his staff is studying the matter and is trying to determine "the most painless tax — and

the fairest."

Brown said Kentucky will need the money generated by a tax increase to offset the burden of programs shifted from the federal government to the state.

President Reagan "has got the desire and interest" to reduce the size of the federal government, said Brown. "I think his intentions are right."

But Brown warned that "governors who are applauding it (Reagan's budget plan) are going to wake up in six months" to the

necessity of increasing state taxes to keep programs alive.

"We'll have the obligation to sustain some of these (transferred) programs. We'll not just walk away from them," said Brown, who added there would be "riots in the streets" if states don't fill financial gaps created by federal budget cuts.

The governor said the state faces a projected revenue shortfall of \$185 million, not counting any additional costs incurred by the transfer of federal programs.



The reservoir near Commonwealth Stadium made a nice stopping point for these migrating ducks.

inside

Today's editorial says that the rise in campus housing rates is unjustified since residence hall employees do not do satisfactory work and because there is mismanagement of the dormitories.

This week's AP top twenty poll shows Kentucky moving up the No. 9 position and LSU, who will be Kentucky's opponent this Saturday, moving up to the No. 2 position. See story on page 6.

outside

The weather today will be just ducky, with mostly sunny skies and highs in the low to mid 50s. It should be clear tonight with a low in the mid to upper 30s. Mostly sunny tomorrow with the high in the low to mid 50s.

UK staffer arrested in connection with recent assault, attempted rape

By DALE G. MORTON
Senior Staff Writer

A 23-year-old UK staff member was arrested by campus police Monday in connection with the Feb. 18 assault of a 20-year-old UK student.

Garland D. Clark, a computer operator in McVey Hall, was arrested from descriptions given campus police by the victim, said Police Chief Paul Harrison.

Harrison said Clark, a Lexington resident, was first arrested Sunday morning in Parking Structure Two on charges of public intoxication, disorderly conduct and third-degree criminal trespassing. Clark was later charged with second-degree assault and attempted rape

in the first-degree, police records indicate.

Phillip Planck, a machine room supervisor for the computing center, said Clark had worked there for approximately one year.

"He was going to school (at UK) up until this semester," he said. "He dropped out to work full-time."

A UK student reported she had been assaulted in front of the UK Law Library while jogging last Wednesday evening. She gave campus police a description of her assailant, which was later used to identify Clark, Harrison said.

Clark was arraigned in Fayette District Court yesterday afternoon for the assault and attempted rape charges before Judge John Adams. He pled not guilty and his case was

continued until March 10 at 9 a.m.

Clark was arraigned Monday in Judge John Famularo's court for the other charges where he also pled not guilty. These charges were continued until March 4 at 1 p.m.

Harrison said police are still investigating a rape reported to police Saturday. An 18-year-old University of Louisville student reported she had been raped in the R-4 parking lot behind fraternity row.

Harrison would not release any additional information on that case because it is still being investigated.

Police are looking for an 18 or 19-year-old man with sandy-blond hair, 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing approximately 145 pounds, in connection with the reported rape.

By STEVE MASSEY
Editor-in-Chief

A friend told Constance Wilson yesterday morning that she had lost in her bid to keep one of the two faculty seats on the Board of Trustees.

After hearing the news, she called her husband to go out, have lunch and relax.

Upon returning to her office, she got a call from UK President Otis Singletary. She thought he was calling her to give his condolences.

He was calling to congratulate her on her successful candidacy. "Well, I almost hit the ceiling," said Wilson, whose opponent — Harry Caudill — had a 107 vote lead after the second ballot. "I went screaming down the hall 'I won, I won.'"

Out of the 975 votes cast, Wilson received 506 and Caudill received 469.

The race had drawn more than the usual amount of attention after it was learned that a group led by history professor Robert Ireland circulated a petition last October in support of Caudill. On Feb. 5, physics professor Marc McElliott sent a letter to the faculty supporting Wilson.



CONNIE WILSON

Although Caudill, a history professor and well-known author, denied that he was campaigning for the race, many professors said that the petition implied the contrary. The professors also said they could not recall a time when letters had been distributed in support of a faculty trustee candidate.

Wilson, who in 23 years at UK has served as chairman of the University Senate and on various committees, said she didn't think "there was a lot of animosity" between her and Caudill.

"Harry Caudill is a good person," she said. "I have a lot of respect for him."

The race completed the month-long, three-ballot election process. The first ballot listed all full-time faculty members with the rank of assistant professor or higher. The second ballot listed the six candidates receiving the most votes. The last ballot listed the remaining two candidates.

The election process was established under rules of the University Senate. All ballots are secret.

Wilson said some of the problems facing the University in the coming years are "problems we all face — financing, faculty salaries, the quality of education and protecting it."

She said faculty members will have to serve as "ambassadors" for the school and combat problems "with whatever weapons you can get to your disposal."

Wilson said this did not mean she was totally in favor of the University actively seeking financial assistance and grants from big corporations — an approach Caudill has frequently advocated.

"There's a fine line — if the University becomes dependent on corporate grants, then you can have the tail wagging the dog."

Wilson re-elected to board

editorials & comments

The Kentucky Journal welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, triple-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including I. D. # for students and U.K. employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 800 words.

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Housing cost increase unjustified considering management

Just like the Old South, housing fees at UK will rise again.

After this school year's approximately 7.5 percent increase, students can expect to pay even more to live in dorms next year, although final figures may not be released before April.

Already students with thinner wallets are making plans to move off campus, and poorer prospective UK students are reconsidering their choice of schools.

For now, however, the price increase looks inevitable, although not entirely justifiable.

The reason of course is inflation, said Vice President of Business Affairs Jack Blanton.

But Raymond Barber, ex-officio member

of the Council on Higher Education, recommended universities take a good look at management and see where reductions can be made, rather than passing along increasing costs to students. Those words to the wise should not go unheeded.

Blanton said the housing increase would depend in part on the percentage of wage increases for residence hall employees.

These increases would be "in step" with those of the coming year's faculty and staff salaries, which is justifiable. But anyone who lives in a dormitory and has seen how many of the residence hall employees work, might disagree.

Perhaps there are too many employees. Or maybe there is too little work.

At any rate, seeing employees in the

television rooms watching soap operas, sitting in study rooms talking or reading the morning paper in basement back rooms is not an unusual sight.

The pay increase is not objectionable, but the quality of work it reimburses is.

In addition to management of residence hall employees, the University should take a good look at money spent on utilities.

Undoubtedly residence heating and water bills are outrageous, but one wonders if the high costs are entirely necessary.

Physical Plant Division Assistant Director John W. Ritchie has said making older dorms energy conservative would be "a real expensive proposition."

However, when a dorm resident says she has kept her window open all winter, it is

time for physical plant division people to take a look at costs and benefits. There is no excuse for heated air escaping into subzero weather while dorm residents fight to stay awake and study in their stifling rooms.

And many residents are tired of flushing their money down "atomic" toilets every morning.

Money is tight, but if the University is planning to raise housing fees it better be looking into buying or setting up funds to buy automatic thermostat-controlled valves for older dorms' heating systems, and water-saving devices for toilets and showers.

If the University can be that far-sighted, perhaps the continuing story of housing fees will not be a rerun next year.

Changing times

Return to the basics of old-fashioned love is in many ways confusing to singles of the '70s

He had been to the wedding of two friends. It was, he said, something that seemed to be happening with increased frequency.

It looked as if everyone he knew was getting married, engaged or in some way paired off. Everywhere he went, he was running into couples. Friends were becoming lovers; lovers were becoming spouses.

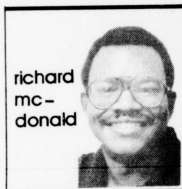
What did it mean? It meant he had finally become an adult, he was told. It is time to expect such things.

This, he supposed, was true enough. But why? Was there some change that occurred in your third decade of life, some surge of hormones that created the desire to find a permanent partner?

He knew that the sudden change in desires that accompany puberty were caused by hormones, perhaps this could be the same thing. But he knew that wasn't true. Most of his friends had never been shy about sex; they were, after all, the generation that followed what the news media had been so fond of calling "the sexual revolution."

They weren't getting hitched to legitimize their physical couplings, as had often been the case in the past.

And it was more than simply "love." People who had never



richard mc-donald

given any indication they knew what the word "love" meant were getting married. No, this was something different. There was a social and cultural component to this that he didn't understand.

He thought of a couple of friends who weren't following the trend and had professed a desire to stay single. Maybe they had something in common.

One of them is a man who frequently can be found in bed or in love (or both) with a woman. Females for him seem to be a nutrient; his life is incomplete without them. When it comes to marriage, though, he claims that his career makes his life too transient for him to consider "settling down" with someone else.

The other friend is a woman who

has just turned 30. She had lived with a man in the past, but it hadn't worked out. He had turned juvenile and possessive. Since then, her relationships with men have tended to be friendships — deep friendships on occasion — rather than permanent pairings.

She has looked, she says, but the men she meets tend to be insensitive to her needs, particularly where her profession is concerned. So until she is professionally secure, finding a "significant other" will have to wait.

What about himself, he was asked. Why wasn't he looking for a mate?

He had to admit that he really hadn't thought about why he wasn't looking for someone. It never occurred to him that he should be looking.

In fact, he had always thought of lasting relationships — man-woman, woman-woman, man-man — in a third-person sense. He liked to think he understood them, he wanted to learn as much as possible about them; but he never thought of himself as being involved in one. He told himself that he wanted to satisfy his own needs before he took on those of someone else.

It sounded selfish, he knew, as did his friends' statements. But that was what they believed. After



all, the thrust of the previous 10 years had been self-awareness and self-fulfillment and something pop sociologists liked to call self-actualization. The rallying cry had been "Know thyself." Social commentators had applauded singleness and independence.

Now, though, things seem to be

changing. There are new values at work among most of the people he

knows. Or are they really so new?

It would be a bit much to call it the death of the "Me Generation." He would leave that to the people who invented the catch-all phrase. But times have changed. He wasn't sure if he was ready

for it. Richard McDonald is a first-year student on the College of Medicine. His column about the people, places and things that comprise this community appears every other Wednesday.

letters to the editor

Pat on the back?

Great job, Jay, on that thrilling GTE expose and the dramatic narration of the moral battle which raged in your soul prior to going public. You are definitely the B.S. Woodward-Hersh of college journalism. And ethical, too. I am so pleased that you "college kids" follow the fashionable journalistic trend of reporters reporting about reporters, especially when a reporter reports about his own intriguing self — the real newsmaker of today. I would pat you on the back, but your own hand seems to have beaten me to the punch.

John Grise
Law student

Thanks, Glen

I would like to thank Glen Fallo for his article which appeared in last Friday's *Kernel* about the need for public aid to save Kentucky's non-game wildlife.

The need to maintain the natural areas of Kentucky cannot be overemphasized too strongly. Without them, we lose all the beauty that our state has been known for since the days long before Daniel Boone. It seems a shame to think that we will have to show our children pictures of native plants and animals which have become extinct. Not only do our children deserve the chance to enjoy the forests and wildlife of Kentucky, but more importantly, the animals and plants deserve the chance for survival.

I think those of us who visit the last remaining forests of Kentucky can truly appreciate the beauty which I am speaking. I can think of no better way to spend the day than to pack a lunch, binoculars, and a few field guide identification books, and trot out to a nearby wildlife sanctuary. I can assure you that spending such a day will open your eyes to the true importance of preserving Kentucky's heritage. As Kentuckians, we should be proud of our state and everything it encompasses. Let's not lose the beautiful wildlife that has as much, if not more, right to be here as we do.

I encourage (beg) those of you who have not filed your Kentucky income tax yet to donate at least \$1 to support the non-game wildlife programs. You will find on line 20 of your income tax form a space for your contribution. Is it too much to ask to donate \$1 toward such a cause? I would have to answer that question with a pronounced "no!" I, like many other native Kentuckians, do not want to lose something which we have grown up to be proud of. We have already lost many unique plants and animals forever, and nothing will ever

bring them back. Let's not lose anymore. It is time that we did our part.

Ray Kues
Zoology senior

Beings, not objects

I disagree with Nell Fields that women are "exploited" and "violated" by Playboy magazine. Many other men and I are admirers of women, and appreciate *Playboy*, but our admiration is not only for the female body.

For those of us who are living in the present, rather than the past, a woman is a fully equal person to a man. But she is different, thankfully, and part of that difference is her sexuality. And the sexuality of a woman is appealing to men, naturally.

Vicki McCarty, who posed for a *Playboy* centerfold in the Sept., 1979 issue, is a self-proclaimed feminist, and a law school graduate, now studying at Cambridge. In response to the uproar by "feminists" at Ivy League schools over *Playboy's* visit, she very sensibly said that women should not be looked upon as sex objects, but rather as sexual beings. In effect, then, women should not be looked down upon for expressing their sexuality as part of their identity as a person.

Phil Fitzgerald
Graduate student

Reagan out

Reagan's plan is out. It shows that while the Democrats took from the middle class to support a welfare state that institutionalized poverty, the Republicans still believe in taking from everyone and giving to themselves.

The Republicans are not desirous of popular democracy. They see the common people not as a constituency (would you spend 300 dollars to have supper with Thatcher?) but as a resource to be controlled, manipulated, and exploited. They will find out how far they can push the poor by pushing until riots erupt, and then will say that it's a race problem. They will continue to claim a mandate when in truth many more people choose not voting at all over voting for Ronald Reagan.

There is an out. A new coalition party is growing, the Citizens Party. Too long have we watched the politicians pass control of our

world to multinational corporations; too long have we been "good" employees and consumers, rather than citizens demanding our "life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness."

As the Reagan plan progresses, and fails, they will seek to shift the blame. By 1984 we can have a real choice, but only if we start building grass root support now. The Citizens Party is actively anti-sexist and anti-racist. You know as well as I that poor people, minorities, women and workers are underrepresented, while corporations, right-wing Christians and WASPs are overrepresented. Money not only talks, it shuts down freedom of speech. It is no sin to be poor, and we must create an economic democracy, a society of co-equal citizens.

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Categorized

I would like to respond to Carey Bowin's letter in Thursday's (Feb. 19) *Kernel*. My letter is not defending a particular fraternity but rather the Greek system as a whole.

Obviously, Mr. Bowin is quite naive to actually believe there is such a distinct difference between Greeks and independents. A fraternity is simply another campus organization in which Mr. Bowin apparently chose not to involve himself.

Approximately 80 percent of all UK students dress in "those silly looking clothes," whereas only 10 percent of UK's students are Greek. Thus Mr. Bowin is not only referring to the Greek dress style but that of the majority of students on campus.

Somewhere along the line, Mr. Bowin has become quite insecure as I seriously doubt Greeks feel they are "better" than him.

As for Mr. Bowin having happiness, great; so do Greeks. I personally cannot see how he finds happiness in categorizing a group of people and finding them basically pointless.

I must admit I did agree with one point of his letter, the part that said, "enough said by me."

Cathie Northern
Journalism freshman

news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

SCB to offer entertainment at noontime

By LESLIE MICHELSON
Staff Writer

Give your tan
a head start!

Summer's on the way, and you can be
looking good for outdoor fun with a
beautiful tan!

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State

Louisville Mayor William Stanbury
briefed Kentucky senators and representa-
tives in Washington on efforts to get
federal help for the area damaged by
Louisville's Feb. 13 sewer explosions.

Stanbury had called his press
secretary, Alec Van Ryan, from
Washington before returning to
Louisville and Van Ryan said the mayor
reported that "all indications are good."

Officials have estimated damage to
sewers, streets and property in the area
where the explosions occurred at \$60
million.

Gov. John Y. Brown has asked Presi-
dent Reagan to declare the damaged sec-
tion a disaster area, making possible aid
from the Federal Emergency Manage-
ment Agency.

The senators and representatives "will
continue to support and lobby for" the
disaster-declaration request, Van Ryan
said.

"Now it is up to the White House," he
said.

In the area where about 100 families
were forced to move out after the explo-
sions, meanwhile, inspectors were
checking gas, water and sewer connec-
tions in houses that were evacuated.

When the homes are certified safe, peo-
ple can be allowed to move back in, and
officials have said that permission could
come as early as this weekend.

The subcommittee of the Interim Joint
Committee on Appropriations and
Revenue yesterday narrowly rejected a
proposal that it recommend the closing
of Kentucky State University.

The subcommittee voted 2-1 on the
motion by Rep. Harold DeMarcus, R-
Stanford, that the recommendation be
forwarded to the full committee.

"It is my estimation that Kentucky

State University should not exist,"
DeMarcus said.

DeMarcus cited the high per pupil cost
at the Frankfort school, the large
number of out-of-state students and the
sentiment he sensed among KSU officials
for keeping the school predominantly
black.

Rep. Roger Noe, D-Harlan, said he felt
closing Kentucky State would be a
drastic step.

Noe said the Council on Higher Educa-
tion should be given a chance to work out
a federally ordered desegregation plan
for Kentucky's public universities, in-
cluding Kentucky State.

However, Noe said that if the plan
doesn't work, he would reconsider his
position.

Jean Harris was convicted yesterday
of intentionally murdering Scotsdale
Diet author Dr. Herman Tarnower, her
lover of 14 years who had killed her for a
younger woman.

The charge carries a mandatory
minimum sentence of 15 years to life in
prison and a maximum of 25 years to life.
Mrs. Harris sat at the defense table
with her four attorneys and displayed no
reaction as jury foreman Russell Von
Glahn pronounced the word "guilty"
three times for the murder charge and
two weapons counts.

Judge Russell R. Leggett ordered Mrs.
Harris immediately remanded to the
Westchester County jail to await sentenc-
ing on March 20.

Nation

The Postal Service said it plans to ask
late this year for another increase in
postal rates on top of the hike expected to
take effect next month.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger
told a Senate panel of the plan in his first
comment on Thursday's decision of the
Postal Rate Commission to allow the
mail agency to charge 18 cents a letter.
The Postal Service wanted to raise the
current 15-cent charge to 20 cents.

The governors of the Postal Service
are expected to set a date next week for
the 18-cent rate to take effect. The date is
expected to be around mid-March.

Bolger told the senators, "We expect to
file another rate case late this year,"
though he did not say how much the re-
quested increase would be. When the
Postal Service asks for higher rates, the
commission has 10 months to decide.
This means that the increase from 18
cents could take effect in the second half
of next year.

World

A strong earthquake struck southern
Greece last night, sending thousands of
Athenians fleeing into the streets, some
in their nightclothes carrying children
and pet animals. The jolt cracked walls
and shattered windows.

There were no immediate reports of
casualties from the severe shock that
followed another tremor earlier in the
day.

The state television network broadcast
warnings to people to evacuate buildings
and go into open spaces. Traffic
lights failed in Athens, causing major
jams at key intersections.

Police in Athens said they had no
reports of buildings collapsing, but
streets were littered with glass from
broken windows.

The U.S. National Earthquake Center
in Golden, Colo., said the big quake that
struck at 10:54 p.m. (3:34 p.m. EST) was
centered near Athens and registered 6.8
on the Richter scale.

Reagan responds to Brezhnev's call for talks

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Presi-
dent Reagan served notice
yesterday that his response to the
"very interesting" over-
tures of Soviet President
Leonid I. Brezhnev could
hinge upon the Kremlin's role
in arming El Salvador in
surroundings.

At the same time, the chief
executive said the United
States has "no intention"
of entangling itself in a
Vietnam-like conflict in El
Salvador, even as Pentagon
officials disclosed that more
American military advisers
may be sent there.

Reagan, in his first public
comment following
Brezhnev's call Monday for
a summit and new arms talks,
declared that Moscow's
alliance with Central
American revolutionaries
"would be one of the things
that should be straightened
out" before any such
meetings are set.

At an impromptu news con-
ference, the president, who
has repeatedly linked the
future of U.S.-Soviet relations
to Russia's conduct around
the globe, pointed to the State
Department's detailed
allegations that Moscow and
other Communist nations
have been supplying the guer-
rillas.

Meanwhile, a Defense
Department spokesman, Col.
Jerry Grohowski, disclosed
that the dispatching of ad-
ditional military advisers to El
Salvador to train government
troops was under active con-
sideration. But he said there
were no plans for any
Americans to participate in
field exercises or combat.

There are about 20 U.S.
military advisers stationed in
the strife-torn nation. The
Washington Star reported that
the United States may
send up to 50 Army
specialists to El Salvador, but
Grohowski said no numbers
had been set.

Reagan characterized
questions over the U.S. role in
supporting the military and
civilian junta in El Salvador
as "part of the Vietnam syn-
drome." But "We have no in-
tention of that kind of involve-
ment," he said.

"We are in support of the
government there against
those who are attempting a
violent overthrow," he said.
Reagan said that the Soviet
Union has denied the allega-
tions about arming the guer-
rillas, but he said "the
evidence we have and have

made public... makes it evi-
dent they are involved."

The State Department on
Monday made public cap-
tured documents that said
nearly 200 tons of arms and
other equipment were sent to
the guerrillas late last year
for use in a military offensive
that began last month.

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campus briefs

A commissioner of the
Securities and Exchange
Commission, Washington,
D.C., will speak today at the
College of Business and
Economics at 2 p.m.

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Friedman is a graduate of
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editor of the Harvard Law
Review and graduated from
both institutions with high
honors.

Friedman, a native of New
York City, was sworn in as a
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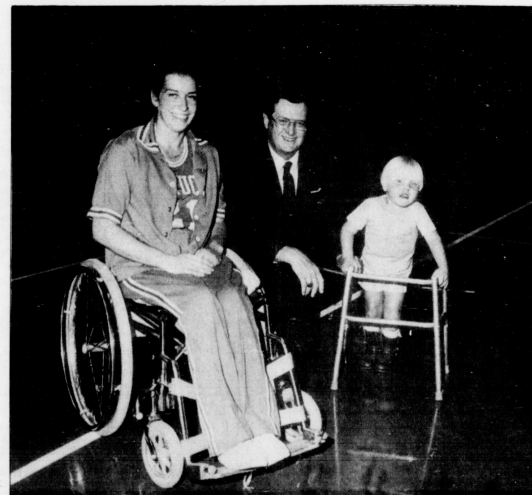
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Music of WWI recreated

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Staff Writer

After the first World War, a group of French composers joined together under the name Groupe des Six in order to redirect the course of music away from the impressionistic style characterized by the works of Debussy and Ravel.

The result of these six composers which included Francis Poulenc, Darius Milhaud, and Arthur Honegger was an assemblage of light-hearted, refreshing music. Several works of these revolutionary composers were presented as a part of the Faculty Artist Series last night by the Kentucky Wind Quintet.

The evening started off with "La Cheminee du Roi Rene" by Milhaud, an enchanting piece of music included in the soundtrack of an overlooked French film. The score charmed with its medieval simplicity and lyrical beauty.

The poetic quality of its sections like "Cortège," "Chasse a Valabre," and "Madrigal" was enhanced by the animated playing of Ronald Mosen on the clarinet and

the strength of David Elliot's performance on the horn.

This piece was succeeded by a series of songs by Milhaud and Honegger sung by contralto Phyllis Jenness. Backed by Julie Nave on the piano, the Honegger cycle

review

titled "Chansons de Negresse" proved to be diverting though Nave's piano playing almost overpowered Jenness' singing.

"Quatre Chansons" by Honegger, however, seemed to be a bit shaky as the spoken translations of the pieces' texts veered toward the ridiculous. This was evident especially in the piece "Derriere Murcie" which evoked several muffled laughs.

The two works by Poulenc, which rounded out the presentation, provided the highlights. The trio, comprised of Bruce Morrison on the oboe, his wife Barbara on the piano and Peter Simpson on the bassoon, lifted the audience with its joyous melodies. Mr. Morrison's light touch captivated

without dominating his partners.

The "Sextuor" for piano and winds clearly demonstrated Poulenc's mastery of the principles brought about by this new musical revolt. The piece showed subtle humor and grace and brought on a great round of applause from a greatly pleased crowd.

The first movement, "Allegro Vivace," permitted Gordon Cole to show his talent on the flute and engrossed the listeners with its vibrant, ebullient motto. In the second movement, Morrison exhibited his ability in a delightful manner.

The third movement, "Prestissimo," was a lively rondo which introduced several new themes in quick sequence. The graceful music allowed Nathaniel Patch a chance to play some beguiling melodies on the piano before the piece reverted to its original motto.

"The Music of Les Six," as the program was called, provided a pleasant evening of classical music from the 20th century. It was presented in the Center for the Performing Arts.



NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS

Christy Minstrels coming next month

The New Christy Minstrels will perform on March 3 at Memorial Coliseum as part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

The Minstrels is an offspring of a group which dates back to the Civil War and performed through the first two decades of the twentieth century. Al Jolson and Eddie Cantor are among the popular entertainers who got their starts with the group.

As folk music rose to greater popularity in the late 1950's, the New Christy Minstrels was assembled. In the 1970's, the group travelled in Europe, Asia, Australia and Africa as well as performing in America.

The Lexington show begins at 8:15 p.m. and is open to season ticket holders and to students with valid UK I.D.'s. For further information, call 259-4993.

Secretaries unite against sexist boss in '9 to 5'

review

The premise is great: three underpaid, overworked women get fed up with their chauvinistic boss, kidnap him and take over the firm.

The cast is perfect: Lily Tomlin, Jane Fonda, and, in her first film role, Dolly Parton.

The genius behind it all is masterful: Colin Higgins, the man who was responsible for *Foul Play* and *Silver Streak*.

Still, while all the ingredients are right, something goes wrong in *Nine to Five* that makes the film little better than a run-of-the-mill comedy.

Jane Fonda plays a newly divorced woman facing the "real world" and a job for the first time. Her first day at work proves disastrous as she cannot operate the photocopier machine.

Training her is Lily Tomlin, a woman who practically runs the firm, although her work is overlooked because of her sex.

Yet another employee is Dolly Parton, the secretary

whom everyone thinks is having an affair with the boss.

Dabney Coleman assumes the role of the boss treating his secretaries as sex objects and coffee fetchers.

Fed up with his prejudices, the three women rig the boss up to a garage door opener in his bedroom which hoists him to the ceiling. Then they take over his department.

The greatest scenes in the movie come when the three secretaries share a joint and hallucinate about getting rid of the boss. The episode ex-

plores the characteristics of each woman hidden by the facades they have built around themselves.

Of the three actresses, Lily Tomlin fares the best. She is a dynamo of comic ingenuity as she frantically tries to steal a body from a hospital. Rarely has Tomlin been in better form.

Dolly Parton proves to be a natural actress. She is also responsible for the popular theme song which garnered the film's only Oscar nomination.

Jane Fonda, however, is disappointing since she is totally unskilled to the role of an old-fashioned woman dressed in prim outfits and

hats.

As the chauvinistic pig, Dabney Coleman exceeds the banality of Higgins' script. Better known for his role on *Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman*, Coleman breathes some life into the latter third of the film as he is bound in chains and set in front of a TV with nothing to watch but soap operas.

The first hour or so of *Nine to Five* makes the movie worth recommending because of its breakneck pace, reminiscence of the screwball comedies of the 1930s. The final scenes prove to be an embarrassing failure.

— John Griffin

Feminist singer Holly Near to appear for Women's Week

Political activist, singer-song writer and feminist, Holly Near is scheduled to appear in concert March 11 at UK's Center for the Arts.

The performance is co-sponsored by Amber Moon Productions and the UK Department of Community Education and will correspond with Women's History Week observances on campus.

Near has performed with the likes of Bonnie Raitt in the MUSE concert, New York, Arlo Guthrie, Jane Fonda, Harry Chapin and Joan Baez. Since the release of her first album, *Hang In There* in 1973, she has become a cult figure in political circles and in the women's community.

Near has just released an album entitled *Fire in the Rain* on her own Redwood Records label. Her Lexington appearance is part of a 12-



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By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff
 Jamie DeWitt, art studio junior, and Janice Koonce, education sophomore (partially obscured), preside over the Center for Contemporary Art's faculty exhibit.

UK art faculty displays talent

By JOHN GRIFFIN
 Staff Writer

Here is your chance to grade UK professors in the fields of their expertise, as members of the art faculty feature their own works in an exhibit held at the Fine Arts Building.

Various media ranging from film strips to hollowed egg shells are used in order to give some of the works a flair of the comically bizarre. Together the art works make the exhibition diverse and imaginative.

The first pieces one encounters on entering the gallery are Gerald Ferstman's "26 Views of the Faculty," which are done in various expressionistic and abstract styles. They are not labeled because Ferstman seems to have forgotten which painting correlates to each faculty member.

Black and white photographs taken by Guy Mendes are intriguing because of the subjects and lighting used. "Rhet and

Scarlet are Alive and Safe! in a Middle Class New Orleans Neighborhood" captures the essence of the art deco works which were popular in the 1930s.

"Meme", another photo by Mendes, fascinates because of its rough surface, because caused by crushing the negative.

Representing James Pierce is a 140-slide presentation of land sculptures he created on Pratt Farm in Clinton, Mo. The slides cover a 10-year period during which he made various land formations in the shapes of people and geometric objects.

Bright colors mark the works of Ann Tower. Her oil painting of Henry Clay's Garden, a personal favorite, seizes the different shades of green in the plants and of purple in the paths, making it seem like a paradise. Her

acrylic landscapes of Woodford County and Nova Scotia also display the same flair.

Arthur Jones' "Alligators of the World Series" are delightful wooden miniatures with a humorous air as they depict various alligators with arms coming out of their mouths. According to Jones, however, they are not comms on preps as they might seem.

Other notable works include Robert Tharsings' untitled nudes and Arturo Santodaval's "Homage to Bach" (nine woven figures in search of a performance) which combines sheet music with ticker tape for an unusual visual effect.

The exhibit, held in the Center for Contemporary Art in the Fine Arts Building, runs through Thursday. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays.

creative corner

We have received several submissions to Creative Corner this month and want to thank everyone who sent us poems, and short stories. Still, there is a lot of talent out there just waiting to be discovered. All types of art (if it's 3-dimensional we'll photograph it), photography, as well as literary contributions are most welcome. Send your works to:
 Creative Corner
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This week, Creative Corner featured the poetic process of two young men about campus.

Thinking Man's Spring

Oh what thoughts the greenery brings to the minds of the all knowing Ivory Tower. The icebergs melt in the senses of clerks with the sprout of a dandelion and a dogwood bloom.

Those barefoot thinkers romping through texts solving problems on paper for all worldly conflicts. Browning, or classics, comparing "great" men, listening and responding with disputable knowledge.

Spring passions multiply with each increasing degree whilst love struck poets court through their verse. Penning wit and wisdom inspired by the sun, Verses round each corner immortal to be made.

—Billy H. Freeman
 Community health senior

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 and in the last evening light you
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 like a final triumph
 far into the dark, temorous hallway
 alone you listen as the echo soon becomes
 a jumbled drone that
 slowly fades and fades
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 that carried the voice from your lips

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Sports digest

From AP and staff dispatches

Hall wary of Bulldogs

UK coach Joe Hall is apprehensive about the Wildcats final road game of the season tonight at Mississippi State (8:30 p.m.).

"Too many basketball fans, and the media, have been ignoring Mississippi State and looking ahead to our encounter Sunday with Louisiana State," said Hall. "That's bad, and I want to be sure it hasn't rubbed off on my players."

Looking back on the earlier meeting this season between the two clubs in Rupp Arena, where Kentucky won 71-64, Hall said "we played a team that had really come to play and was ready to play. Mississippi State is always like that."

Mississippi State got a 25-point performance from Jeff Malone in the Kentucky game and, said Hall, "we've got to figure out a way to stop him."

Malone is the No. 3 scorer in the SEC with an average of 20.2 while Kentucky's Sam Bowie is fifth with an 18.3 average.

Kentucky currently is 20-4 overall and 13-3 in the SEC. After the Mississippi State game, Kentucky returns home to prepare for Sunday's nationally televised game with LSU, which already has wrapped up the SEC title.

UK signs final recruit

The Kentucky Wildcats have signed their final recruit of 1981 to a national letter-of-intent.

UK signed John McVeigh, a 6-foot-3, 215-pound defensive lineman from Miami, Fla.

"This is the best recruiting year I've ever had," said Kentucky coach Fran Curci. "And McVeigh is a real blue-chipper."

McVeigh was named the outstanding player in Dade County last year at Christopher Columbus High School. He reportedly rejected South Carolina, Ohio State, Miami, Florida and Florida State in choosing the Wildcats.

Yow helping sisters

Debbie Yow, former coach of the Kentucky Lady Kats, is now scouting for her two sisters, both head coaches.

Yow is reportedly no longer married to Central Missouri State coach Lynn Nance and is looking for a job.

NCAA chief sites alumni

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
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KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The most serious ongoing problem in policing college sports is the failure of institutions to control illegal practices by alumni and other supporters, the National Collegiate Athletic Association's enforcement chief said yesterday.

At the same time, a group of major college football coaches said recruiting violations appear to be fewer than ever.

And the chairman of the

NCAA's Committee on Infractions said he considered the recent siege of academic scandals involving fraudulent transcripts and non-existent credits "worse than having no institutional control."

William B. Hunt, the NCAA's assistant executive director for enforcement, called illegal practices by persons not directly connected with a school "a big problem for coaches," who are unaware of many violations.

Recruiting rules were tightened at last month's NCAA convention

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OSU No. 1, LSU No. 2; Kentucky moves to 9th

By TOM CANAVAN
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Ralph Miller's Oregon State Beavers are No. 1 again, but defending national champion Louisville has regained something equally as important — consistency.

Oregon State, ranked second a week ago, grabbed the top position in The Associated Press college basketball poll yesterday as Virginia, top ranked last week when it was upset by Notre Dame, slipped to No. 3 behind runner-up Louisiana State.

Kentucky moved up a notch to ninth in the rankings after wins over Vanderbilt and Florida.

LSU, which now holds the nation's longest major winning streak at 25, jumped two notches to No. 2. Coach Dale Brown's team meets Kentucky Sunday at Rupp Arena. The Tigers, 26-1, garnered four first-place votes and 1,087 points in edging both Virginia and fourth-place DePaul.

Meanwhile, Oregon State is pleased to be back on top. "They're doing a pretty good job of approaching each game as a separate challenge," Miller said before the Beavers' raised their record to 23-0 with a 89-63 thrashing of Washington Monday night.

"The intensity is staying about the same game after game," Miller added.

And that's something. Denny Crum's 20th-ranked Louisville team lacked earlier this season. The Cardinals got off to a 2-7 start despite having four returning starters from last year's team. But things started falling in place.

"We haven't let up in the last 14 or 15 games," said Crum, whose team won its last 11 games and 15 of its last 16 games.

And that could spell trouble for everybody when the NCAA tournament starts in just over two weeks.

Oregon State, the only major unbeaten college team, got 54 of 60 first-place votes and 1,193 of a possible 1,200 points in the nationwide balloting by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Beavers were replaced in the No. 1 slot by Virginia three weeks ago after holding the top spot alone for two weeks and sharing it with the Cavaliers during a third.

Virginia, which saw its 28-game winning streak shattered by Notre Dame, 57-56, last Sunday, was tabbed No. 1 by one voter and picked up 1,079 points. DePaul, 24-1 after a 89-64 victory over Butler Monday, dropped a notch to fourth, five points farther back and with the

final first-place vote.

Arizona State, No. 7 a week ago, claimed No. 5 with 856 points — 25 more than Notre Dame, which leaped five places following its upset of Virginia.

Utah, ranked ninth last week, edged both Iowa and Kentucky for the No. 7 slot with 739 points.

Wake Forest, UCLA and Tennessee, took the biggest falls this week.

The Deacons, upset by

Clemson and then by No. 20 Maryland last week, fell from fifth to 12th. UCLA, surprised by Stanford last Saturday plunged from No. 6 to 13. The Volunteers, a one-point loser to LSU last Saturday, slipped from seventh to No. 10 with 715 points.

North Carolina headed the Second 10, followed by Wake Forest, UCLA, Illinois, Brigham Young, Indiana, Maryland, Arkansas, Wichita State and Louisville, an absentee from the ranking for

nine weeks. Arkansas, missing from the Top 20 for eight weeks, also returned to the list.

The Top 10

1. Oregon State (54)
2. LSU (4)
3. Virginia (1)
4. DePaul (1)
5. Arizona State
6. Notre Dame
7. Utah
8. Iowa
9. Kentucky
10. Tennessee

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