

Revised revisions?

Proposed code changes stir dispute

By NEILL MORGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Amid some controversy, UK president Otis Singletary has sent to the Student Code Committee (SCC) of the Board of Trustees 25 proposed amendments to the Student Code. The amendments were recommended by an ad hoc tripartite committee which was appointed by Singletary last semester.

However, in a memorandum accompanying the report, Singletary

recommends approval of only 16 amendments. He suggests approval of five of the proposals with further amendments and disapproval of four.

BUT DIFFICULTIES over the role of the ad hoc committee, Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision (ACSCR), have developed between Singletary and Scott Wendelsdorf, Student Government president and a member of the Committee.

According to Wendelsdorf, he and Singletary reached an "understanding" last spring that Singletary would not pass approval or disapproval on any proposed ADSCR amendments but would relay them to the trustees.

Singletary unequivocally denies Wendelsdorf's accusation. He said he would not turn over to any committee the responsibility delegated to him in Section 1.1 of the Student Code which says "...the Board of Trustees hereby delegates the responsibility for student discipline to the President of the University."

AMONG THOSE proposed amendments Singletary approved are:

—Abolishing the present system of choosing a University Judicial Board,
—Completely replacing Article 11 (which deals with dorms) of the present code,
—Requiring all University personnel to

keep confidential any non-academic information they acquire about students.

Some of the proposed amendments that Singletary disapproved are:

—Giving the University president the power to form an ad hoc Emergency Council when he fears a mass disturbance is likely to occur

—Giving the Board of Student Publications less control over the editorial content of the publications falling under it.

IN ADDITION TO giving approval or disapproval to the proposed amendments, Singletary in his memorandum said that currently "no mechanism exists for the provision of prompt hearings where large numbers of students have been charged with violations of the code. This is, in my opinion, a deficiency to which the Board (of Trustees) should address itself."

According to Wendelsdorf this statement in itself is a violation of any "understanding" that he and Singletary had over the role of the committee. He said Singletary is attempting to "second guess" his own committee by sending to the trustees what amounts to be a proposal to consider another amendment to the code.

Wendelsdorf said Singletary should have brought any proposal for amendment of the Student Code before ACSCR when it was holding hearings last semester.



OTIS SINGLETARY
Involved in Controversy

Singletary admitted that he didn't appear before the committee because he would have to judge any of the proposed amendments that came from it. He said his statement was not a proposed amendment, but a situation he thought the trustees should be aware of. This situation hadn't occurred to him until he began reviewing the report of amendments, he said.

SINGLETARY ADDED he was not second guessing the committee as it only served him in an advisory capacity. He has both the authority and the responsibility to administer student discipline, he said, and he considered the Student Code amendments part of that area.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 4

Metro police not snooping, says Schaffer

By DALE BRUSO
Kernel Staff Writer

Lexington police chief James L. Schaffer denied today that area police "spied" on a local antiwar rally held Jan. 20.

Responding to charges made by Lexington attorney J. Stewart Schneider, Schaffer said officers assigned to the rally were there to keep the peace.

In a letter to the police chief, Schneider complained of undercover officers in the crowd taking pictures of the marchers. "I am well aware of the many police responsibilities during any sort of political rally," the letter read in part, "however, in the past the cloak of preservation of the peace has too often been used to mask an invasion of the people's right to freely assemble."

Schneider, a former Lexington police dispatcher, recognized Detective James L. Latimer in the crowd. Latimer was dressed in jeans and a stocking cap and was taking pictures.

In the letter, Schneider demanded that the photos be purged from police files and that the negatives be turned over to him.

Schaffer said that it is common procedure to assign officers to any large gathering. The officers assigned to the rally were dressed in civilian clothes "due to the nature of the crowd," he said.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 4



Mind boggling

Having problems staying on your side of the white line? Just think of this poor fellow's predicament. Actually this is a 30 second exposure made at night at the intersection of Rose and Limestone Streets. (Kernel photo by Berry Hurst)

Inside: team readies for Vanderbilt

The troubles of last week finally 'flu' the coop? A look at the condition of the basketball team for this week-end's contest with Vandy is on page 5. A feminist offers a socialistic society as a solution to economic oppression of women on page 4.

Outside: occasional showers

'Occasional showers' are predicted for today with a high temperature in the low 50's, although the official precipitation chances are only 30 percent. These decrease to 10 percent for tonight when it will be partly cloud and cooler, with a low in the upper 30's.

What more reason to legislate guns?

As another victim of gun-crazy America lay in critical condition with two bullets lodged in his body, our typical reactionary Congress has again reopened its periodic threat of passing gun-control legislation.

But don't be alarmed, firearm fanatics. Just like Congress' proposals after the tragic shootings of John and Robert Kennedy, George Wallace and others, we can safely predict that this latest gun-control proposal will die as tragically as the deaths its absence has allowed.

Following the shooting of Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., by two teen-agers Tuesday, President Nixon reportedly urged a ban on the infamous "Saturday night specials," the handguns used in most homicide cases. Numerous senators and representatives backed the president's plea, and some even called for measures against other types of firearms as well.

Yet only a few months ago, the House of Representatives shot down a bill banning the cheap handguns which passed in the Senate. That bill

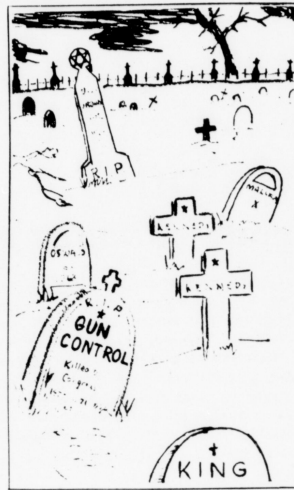
followed Arthur Bremer's attempted assassination of Gov. Wallace.

The villain, of course, is the National Rifle Association, which controls one of the nation's most powerful lobbying groups. NRA claims that if someone wants to commit murder, he's going to anyway, whether or not a gun is available.

More convincing, however, is a theory of Dr. Lawrence Grant, UK political science professor, which maintains that gun-control legislation would lower the "kill ratio" or the proportion of persons who died as a result of violent assault.

Grant obtained data from the states, each of which have various gun-control laws. Of the 18 states which Grant found to have strong laws (requiring purchasing permits and waiting periods), he found a significantly lower "kill ratio" for violent assaults.

Most of the congressmen probably agree with the theory, but a few



stubborn ones impede any progress toward making city life safe again. Even gun-control proponents admit the prospects of enacting any legislation is slim.

So, before another national leader is felled by a bullet from another irresponsible gun-wielder, we hope the President will stand by his word, the House will change its mind and the NRA lobby will step aside to common sense.

Long-needed help for homosexuals

There are times when debate over small, but important issues gets swallowed up in the rhetoric of larger questions, never to emerge until that rhetoric blows itself out.

Such is the case with the plight of UK's Gay Liberation Front, an isolated band of homosexuals seeking recognition as a student organization over the measured objections of Kentucky administrators. The question of recognition has become a constitutional question dwelling on the rights of all persons to equal treatment.

The UK Gays, many of them not even students, have sacrificed their momentum to slow court actions. The original soldiers in this battle have been lost in the long march.

So it is good to see that someone is getting back to the original issue—help for the problem of homosexuality—and leaving the rights issue to the lawyers.

The new gay counseling center, opened Monday on Maxwell Street, has no connection with the GLF. But it faces a problem particularly important to university students as well as thousands of others in Lexington. And in a town where gay bars offer the only social outlet for homosexuality, the importance of this center cannot be underestimated.

Steve Lubin, who organized the center as a part of the Lexington Free Clinic, envisions it not as a hard-sell service against the evils of homosexuality, but as a place where anyone with questions or troubles involving gay life can find a friendly ear.

Whether one looks at homosexuality as a disease, an affliction or simply as an expected aspect of society, nobody can deny the right of the city's homosexual population to a small bit of security in a largely hostile environment.

Lubin, an instructor in the Department of Human Development and Family Relations, will undoubtedly receive some stiff reactions to his project. But until the facts on homosexuality are better defined, and the public emerges from its medieval attitudes toward it, centers such as this will be needed.

'I liked it better when we could sit at home and criticize the bungling Americans!'



Letters

Problems in the classroom

I would like to comment on a serious problem which, although undoubtedly mentioned frequently, had not been encountered by me until last semester, that of the incompetency of the professor in the classroom.

Albeit I have a personal dislike for this gentleman, I feel, objectively, that he is a threat to the academic community, and symbolizes the state in which tenure protects incompetency and inefficiency. I must confess, I admire his honesty, for when confronted with a question he admitted "I don't know" or "I am a little bit fuzzy about that." But this state of mind seemed to pervade his whole performance in the classroom.

His lectures, if they may be so labeled, consisted primarily of regurgitations from the assigned text, liberally sprinkled with mispronunciations and misquotations. The only nontext contributions from him were antiquated anecdotes, and they are not worth further mention. I believe he more than adequately demonstrated his deficiency in the subject matter. His expertise which I assumed he was to have in that area was nonexistent.

I shall refrain from further comment about what this man represents, but I plead with the University to remove such negative influences from the intellectual community, or at least place them in a position where they can perform without harm. This man may have been outstanding in research or administration, although this was not evident, but for God's sake, and the student's, get him out of the classroom, for this type of professor has a tendency to stifle the inquisitive mind of the student, and most frequently

has a detrimental effort on one's educational experience.

Michael H. Mason
 Harry Merlin
 Gary Peterson
 Graduate Students—
 Political Science

Policy for letter writers

Letters to the editor should be typed and triple-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters must be signed and accompanied by address, campus telephone number, classification and major. Address views to "Letters", The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, CAMPUS. Editors reserve the right to edit for space requirements any letters over 250 words.

Kernels

"I am not of the opinion of those gentlemen who are against disturbing the public repose; I like a clamour whenever there is abuse. The fire-bell at midnight disturbs our sleep; but it keeps you from being burnt in your bed."

—Edmund Burke

"All the Utopias will come to pass only when we grow wings and all people are converted into angels."

—Fyodor Dostoyevski

Nicholas
VonHoffman



Congress is more advice than consent

WASHINGTON—The Senate was doing a little advising and a lot of consenting. The Judiciary Committee was getting ready to confirm Robert H. Bork as Solicitor General. First, though, the Yale professor of law had to recant his earlier opposition to the civil rights legislation of a decade ago. Nixon appointees are as good at that as bush-league commissars in Peking are at ob-jurgating revisionist symptoms.

In another committee room, Caspar Weinberger was telling the members of the Finance Committee to stuff it. He wasn't going to tell them what he proposed to do in his new job as Secretary of HEW, so why didn't the old Senatorial geezers keep their advice to themselves and vote their consent.

ON THE FIFTH floor of the New Senate Office Building, the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee was meeting to go through the same motions with James T. Lynn, the Secretary-designate of Housing and Urban Development.

In fact, as the story in the room unrolled itself, it would make no difference whether they confirmed Lynn or not because he would have the job in name only. It wasn't even certain that Ehrlichman or the other White House heavies would even permit Lynn to have an office in the HUD building.

But the REAL boss...

The committee learned that the real HUD boss would be a chap named Kenneth R. Cole, Jr. whom most of the Senators had never seen or heard of and who held his job as director of something called the Domestic Council without their advice, consent, permission or knowledge.

KNOWLEDGE OF this Mr. Cole's power and existence came to light as a result of a telegram to the President from the committee's chairman, a tall, white-haired legislator who looks like an elderly father chipmunk with an unnerving, affable titter. It had come to Chairman Sparkman's attention that President Nixon or somebody had simply stopped almost every program HUD administers, and since it was Sparkman's committee that had enacted most of them into law through the years, the dear man had been curious, but not angry, about the fate of his legislative children.

In return, he had received a letter, not from Nixon, but from this Cole, who told him in effect that most Federal legislation in the fields of housing and community development is de facto repealed by Presidential fiat, and that Sparkman and his committee should hold themselves in readiness to enact new laws as soon as Mr. Cole transmits their contents.

SPARKMAN emitted a string of genteel titters and teehees, but seemed to think it was nice of this Mr. Cole to take time off from a busy day to write. Packwood of Oregon did wonder if the letter might not be a form of "blackmail," but Lynn performed a strained exegesis on the text to show it was merely extortion. Packwood appeared to be able to live with that, although Proxmire of Wisconsin was livid. Much good it did him, but you could see why Nixon and the bankers shot down their own Republican nominee to get Sparkman re-elected last November. Had he lost, seniority would have given the chairmanship to Proxmire, a basso profundo among the Senatorial castrati.

A real know-nothing

Lynn was then subjected to Proxmire's questioning as to his qualifications for the job. It developed that Lynn had none. He has done no work, had no experience or even any knowledge of anything in the area of life that HUD is supposed to connect with. He had not, he confessed, ever even been inside a public housing project.

STILL, THE committee was disposed toward him personally, perhaps because Lynn is a polite man with a reputation around town of sometimes letting duty interfere with obedience to his masters.

The Senator had, however, come up with a quote from Thomas Jefferson that, "... when the government... shall manifest a tendency to degeneracy, we are not at once to despair, but that the will and watchfulness of its sounder parts will reform its aberrations, recall it to original and legitimate principles, and restrain it within the rightful limits of self-government."

Around the Senate everybody agrees with Jefferson; there just aren't very many with the spine to act like him. Proxmire, Williams of New Jersey and the 30-year-old Biden from Delaware voted nay; the rest voted yes, preferring yet one more slippage in power and dignity to the risks of self-assertion and individuality.

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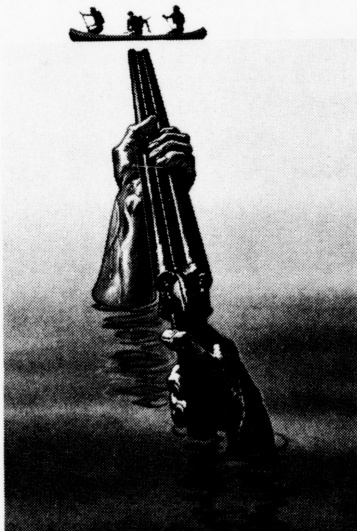
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A Feminist's Answer

'Only socialism would solve female oppression'

By **CHERIE SMITH**
Kernel Staff Writer

A switch to a socialistic society is the only solution to the oppression of women today, said Cathy Hinds, a feminist from Miami University, in a speech Wednesday at the Student Center.

If a socialistic society were established, there would no longer be economic oppression of women, leaving only the battle of social oppression to be fought, Hinds said.

HINDS REFERRED to the first militant demonstration of women in August 1970 as the turning point of women's liberation. As a result of these demonstrations, which emphasized free abortion on demand, women all over the country focused their attention on the abortion issue.

Women became aware of the fact that if they don't have

control over their own bodies, they don't have anything, Hinds said.

The Supreme Court ruling is "the most significant legal step since the women's right to vote," she said.

She stated that an alleged ten thousand women per year die of illegal abortions. The fact that so many women can't afford to go to New York was cited by Hinds as the major reason for these deaths.

The main advantage of the Supreme Court ruling, as seen by Hinds, is that these illegal abortions will no longer be necessary.

THE RULING is the first major step to ending women's oppression, Hinds said. Equal pay for equal work and free child care centers are two main goals cited by Hinds yet to be reached.

At present, states are waiting

for court cases to test the abortion issues before allowing doctors to legally perform abortions. Hinds said she believes the test cases in most states would go through within the next three months.

Although confident of abortions being legalized in all states, Hinds commented, "We must be on guard against the people who call themselves 'Right to Life.'" In reference to the Right to Life organization, she said, "A six month old fetus is more important to some people than an adult woman."

REGARDING OVER-POPULATION, the feminist stated, "The question is not one of overpopulation but of the right to control one's own body." Hinds opposes zero population growth, saying population control is used against minorities, not the middle class or wealthy whites.

Madden fills last term at UK as academic ombudsman

By **DONA MARTIN**
Kernel Staff Writer

As Dr. John Madden begins his last semester of his one-year term as UK's academic ombudsman, he says, "The position has kept me busier than I had anticipated."

"I had thought I would have more complaints at the beginning

and end of the semester, but instead, there has not been a DAY that at least an inquiry has not been made in my office," the economics professor commented.

Madden, whose term will officially end on July 1, 1973, acknowledged that his busy schedule was due to his office hours. With no restricting hours,

he said, "Open availability is my policy—any student making an appointment can see me within 24 hours."

SERVING AS UK'S third ombudsman in its 3-year history at the University, Madden deals only with academic problems.

"Actually," the professor stated, "I do not have the authority to do anything about the problems—I can merely serve as the mediator between the student and a department to propose a compromise."

Since Madden will be completing his term in the appointed position after this semester, a new ombudsman will be named by the University President.

Madden said that he hoped the appointment would be made early enough that the appointee and he could work together for several weeks to "...bridge the continuity of the position."

We goofed

Due to a reporting error in Tuesday's article about the Matrix House, Ben Simmons was incorrectly identified as national secretary of the Black Panther Party. His role with the party is national security.

Also former director John Wildes contends he was misquoted as saying "we possessed firearms which we bought legally and without criminal intent." Wildes told the Kernel yesterday he did not say

the house had bought firearms.

The article on A & S 300, Perspectives in Human Sexuality, which appeared in the Jan. 30 Kernel, incorrectly implied that Dr. James Gladden, sociology, was the only instructor in the course. Teaching the course along with Dr. Gladden are Dr. Suzanne Howard, sociology, Dr. Helen Hallock from the Student Health Service and Dr. Nicholas Pisacano, an adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences for pre-med students.

Classified

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Commodores 6-3 in SEC

Vandy 'must' come to Kentucky

By BOB KANDT
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kentucky Wildcats continue their "must" SEC schedule this weekend when they oppose Vanderbilt Saturday night at Memorial Coliseum. Kentucky is

The rest of the club is in good health with the exception of G.J. Smith. Smith is slated for knee surgery and is lost for the year.

Ronnie Lyons has bounced back from an ankle injury which has kept him out of the last two games and he should be ready Saturday.

The flu bug, which hit Jerry Hale and Ray Edelman especially hard, seems to have passed, leaving the medical report the shortest its been in some time.

The healthy status of Lyons may not insure his return to the starting lineup. Coach Joe Hall was non-committal on his starting five but he did express pleasure in the play of Mike Flynn against Alabama. Starter or not though, if Lyons is ready he will surely see a great deal of action.

Jimmy Dan Conner should get the other starting guard slot while Kevin Grevey and Andrews will open at forward and center respectively. Bob Guyette or defensive expert Larry Stamper will most likely fill the other forward spot.

Grevey is coming off his career high 33 point effort against Alabama. He has worked loose

for 47 shots the last two games and has made 25 of them.

Grevey seems to have acclimated himself to the Kentucky offense and is ready to live up to his pre-season raves.

Sets pin record

Larry Vaught, a junior from Danville majoring in Business Administration, set a new intramural bowling record Wednesday night when he rolled games of 226, 210 and 224 for a series of 660.

Handball coming up

The Kentucky handball team will have a match against Tennessee Friday, Feb. 2 at 6 p.m.

They will also have a triangular meet on Saturday, Feb. 3, at 10 a.m. against Morehead and Louisville.

Both meets will be held at the Seaton Center.

Intramural scores

Hospital Kitchen 44 Fox Gloves 38

Glios Renegades 40 Sociology 34

Sigma Nu 29 Phi Taus 28

Lambda Chi 52 Theta Chi 28

Sigma Chi 31 Delts 28

Wrestlers take second

The UK wrestling team finished in the middle of a triangular meet held last Wednesday against Morehead and Centre.

UK finished with 32 points while Morehead won the meet with 74.

UK's outstanding wrestlers were Mike Cassidy in the 190 lb. class and Pat Donely at heavyweight.

Sport

coming off a big upset win over sixth ranked Alabama while Vanderbilt has had a week's rest since they were upset at Auburn.

The Commodores come into the game with a 13-4 record and a conference mark of 6-3. A win for them is just as important.

Alabama's loss to UK was its first in the conference which still leaves UK and Vandy two games behind. A loss by either team would most likely eliminate them from title contention.

Vanderbilt is a good shooting team which likes to run. With 7-foot-4 Steve Turner clearing the boards, the Commodore fast break can be devastating.

Turner, the biggest man ever to play in the SEC, outplayed Jim Andrews in Vandy's one-point victory over UK on January 22. A big effort from Andrews will be necessary if the Wildcats are to neutralize Vandy on the boards.

Andrews' play was not up to par on the recent road trip but he was suffering from the flu. He seems to be fully recovered now and ready to continue his excellent play from earlier in the year.

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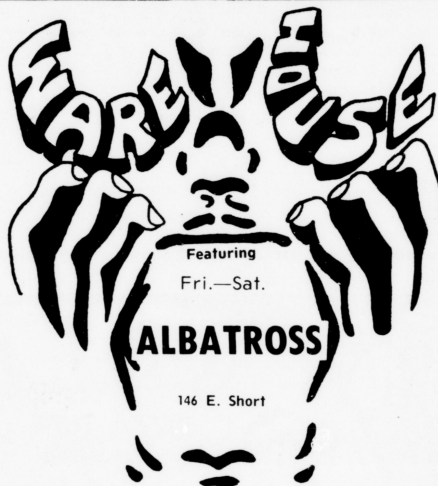
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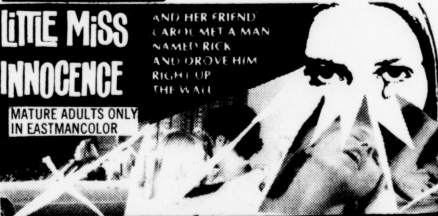


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The Arts

**Tradition?
 Change is the focus of 'Fiddler'**

By CAROL CROPPER
 Kernel Staff Writer
 Next Thursday will mark the end of a long run for the movie "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Crossroads Cinema.
 Its a movie worth seeing. The plot moves along without losing the audience's interest—quite an accomplishment for a three hour film.

But these traditions are changing.

The film gets its name from a fiddler (Issac Stern no less) who plays from the roofs of houses—supposedly to symbolize the shaky existence of the Jews. But their lives seem anything but shaky.

They are forced to leave their homes yet they don't seem to mind that much. The audience sits wondering if there isn't more as Tevye packs up and walks into the sunset with the fiddler (having given up his roof playing) following behind.

Topol, the Israeli actor who plays Tevye, is witty and vivacious as are many of the other performers. The music is lively and rich. All in all Fiddler is an entertaining film based on a Broadway play. Its only fault is that it could have been so much more.

Film review

The sad, funny, warm relationship of a poor dairyman (Tevye) to his daughters is the core around which the film is welded.

The setting is the tiny Russian village of Anatevka in the early 1900's. Its Jewish inhabitants are amusing as they cling to the traditions which have been with them for centuries.

**Records show promise,
 but lack original sound**

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
 Arts Editor
 Both "Next of Kin" by Kindred (Warner Brothers) and "Limousine" (GSF records) suffer from the fact that they sound like other groups.

ability to go far, if only some more originality were added.

IT WOULD be easy to dismiss "Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids" (Epic records) as a Sha Na Na imitation and leave it at that.

Kindred, utilizing a female vocalist, comes closest to counting like Cold Blood-type groups. The musicianship is solid through, with vocalist Gloria Gaioni and keyboard man David Bluefield as standouts.

There are obvious similarities. Both perform in fifties costumes, do old songs, and concentrate on being a visual attraction. And both groups' recordings suffer when compared to their stage acts.

But while Sha Na Na concentrates on the hits, Flash does original numbers, and uses different arrangements for some of the old songs. This makes them, in a way, more authentic. Unfortunately some of the arrangements, especially in the case of "Muleskinner Blues", are travesties of the originals.

But generally the arrangements work, and revival fans should enjoy this album.

Record reviews

Limousine ends up reminding the listener of a tasteful combination of early Deep Purple and Sugarloaf through most of the album. On a few tracks horns are added, and the result sounds like second-rate Chicago.

Both these groups have the

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Campus Wrapup

Saltman gives lecture on science, mysticism

Dr. Paul Saltman, biochemist and provost at Reveill College of the University of California at San Diego, discussed conflicts between "mysticism" and "science" Tuesday night in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Saltman, an agnostic, says he does not put much stock in parapsychology and mysticism because there has not been any substantial scientific verification. He says that when there is scientific verification of such phenomenon it will cease to be mysticism and become science.

Safety committee to present award

The University Safety Committee is seeking nominations for the new Don Cash Seaton Safety Award. The award will be presented each year to the University employee or student "who has substantially contributed to the over all safety program in a manner to make the University... a safer place to work, study and live."

The award was named for Dr. Don Cash Seaton, a chairman of the Safety com-

mittee. Nominations must be made on forms provided by the Safety Department, by Feb. 15. Members of the Public Safety division are ineligible.

Four students receive scholarship awards

Four students have recently received awards from various scholarship funds and departments. Brenda Leister and Monnie Bowling, majoring in music education received \$500 scholarships from the Thomas Baird Scholarship Fund. Larry Marshall, a law student, received for the second year, the William L. Matthews Scholarship Award. And, Elizabeth Diane Thompson, in business administration, has received the outstanding business policy student award from the Central Kentucky Management Conference.

Boston architect sees Spindletop hall plans

Robert C. Dean, an architect from Boston, is visiting the University to study plans for the restoration of Spindletop Hall, which was damaged by fire last December.

World Wrapup

United States receives POW list from Laos

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Thursday received a list of seven American servicemen identified by North Vietnam as held captive in Laos but whose names were omitted from previous prisoner lists, the Pentagon said.

Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said North Vietnam "stated that it has been informed by the Lao Patriotic Front that these personnel had been captured in Laos."

Stennis shows improvement from wounds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John C. Stennis showed definite improvement Thursday in his battle to recover from two bullet wounds he suffered in a holdup in front of his home Tuesday night.

A Walter Reed Medical Center

spokesman said Stennis has been moved to a private room and is no longer using a respirator to aid in his breathing. The spokesman said the 71-year-old chairman of the powerful Senate Armed Services Committee was speaking and was alert.

Court orders E.P.A. to rescind extensions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal appeals court here has ordered the Environmental Protection Agency to rescind the two-year extensions granted to 18 states (including Kentucky) for complying

with air pollution limits.

The order, late Wednesday, means that all states must meet federal clean air standards by May 31, 1975, instead of 1977 as the extensions would have allowed.

U.S. forms group to study drug programs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Roy L. Ash, President Nixon's new budget director, is heading a government task force studying ways to end reported rivalry and lack of coordination among federal agencies that enforce drug-abuse laws.

The task force, established without

fanfare, was one of the first projects given Ash after his appointment as chief of the Office of Management and Budget, according to knowledgeable White House sources. It has no deadline for completion of its work.

Memos

Tomorrow

MISS LEXINGTON 1973 tryouts will be held Saturday, Feb. 3, at Memorial Hall. Winners will receive scholarships. For more info call Mrs. Roberts 277-1029.

AQUATIC CLASSES for faculty-staff children will be held each Saturday morning from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Coliseum pool. The first session will be Feb. 3. There is no charge. For further information call Wynn Paul, 257-1532. Contact Jorge Wahner at the above number for competitive swimming classes.

Coming up

UK PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet Monday, Feb. 5, 4 p.m., Room 945, Office Tower.

UK AUTOMOBILE CLUB will meet Tuesday, Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m., Room 111, Student Center.

WEIGHT TRAINING & physical conditioning program will be held 3 times weekly. Interested students report to Room 10, Coliseum Bldg. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 6.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY Archaeological Institute of America announces a public lecture by R. Ross Holloway, Brown University, Monday, Feb. 5, 8 p.m., Room 110, Classroom Bldg. Professor Holloway will speak on "New Marvels of Ancient Painting from Italy."

SLAUGHTER HOUSE FIVE by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. will be reviewed by Dr. Tom Blues, Tuesday, Feb. 6, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Faculty Club Lounge.

UCM LUNCHEON FORUM will be Tuesday, Feb. 6, noon to 1 p.m., Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. Dr. Tom Olszewsky will speak "On Knowing Oneself". Interaction, snack lunch free to students.

TRY-OUTS for Joe Egg, directed by Pat Atkinson, will be held Tuesday, Feb. 6, 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. Scripts are available in the Theatre Office.

LOST & FOUND PROPERTY may be claimed from the UK Police Headquarters in Room 107, 305 Euclid Ave., from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Items in the dept. consists of keys, jewelry, glasses, bicycles, clothing, miscellaneous items, and umbrellas.

KENTUCKY KITTENS

Extended 1st Round Tryouts

Tues. Feb. 6

Memorial Coliseum

Blue Room

7:00 p.m.

Girls chosen will serve primarily as Football Recruiting Hostesses

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