

## Runningmate Pearson wins VP Flegle edges Naser in presidential race

By NEILL MORGAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

With about 13 percent of the student body voting, Jim Flegle, a senior topical major in American Studies, has been elected Student Government (SG) president for next year.

Peggy Pearson, a junior topical major in Public Administration, has been elected SG vice president. Pearson and Flegle ran on the same ticket in the election.

Flegle captured 1122 of the 2682 votes cast for the presidency, defeating his nearest opponent, Diane Naser by 190 votes. The next highest total was Ed Riley, who garnered 233 votes.

PEARSON HAD 1090 votes of 2533 cast for the vice presidency. Her closest rival was Mark Hay, Naser's runningmate, who had 899 votes. Steve Long, who ran with Riley, followed with 276.

The announcement was made to about 100 students—mostly candidates and close supporters—early this morning in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center. Flegle, a member of the debate team, was absent from the gathering. He is participating at a debate tournament in Champaign-Urbana, Ill.

The election, which drew the lowest student turnout since 1965, was the culmination of a week-long campaign of SG sponsored forums. Flegle was also absent from all except the final one Sunday. He was attending another debate tournament in Annapolis, Maryland.

A prepared statement, written by Flegle and read by Jeff Lankford, a senior in

Political Science, said: "I deeply regret that I cannot be here to share this moment with those who have worked so long and hard in our behalf. I have had a long-standing commitment to represent the University of Kentucky at this tournament, as varsity debater."

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MANY IN the crowd that gathered in the Student Center had waited nearly five hours for the announcement. When Flegle's statement was read by Lankford, the crowd became noisy.

On at least three occasions, Lankford asked for their attention. By the time he had finished reading the statement, less than half the students remained.

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Peggy Pearson is overcome with joy after hearing she and Jim Flegle had been elected vice president and president of the Student Government. (Kernel photo by Charlie Turok)

## Student Senate gets twenty-two new senators and three incumbents

By PAT HENSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Twenty-two new faces will greet three old ones when the Student Senate meets again in the fall.

Incumbents David Matingly, Margaret Mason, and William A. Gates, won the seats in Arts and Sciences, Graduate School, and Medicine, respectively. Losing incumbents were Thomas Bickel, Harold Willoughby, Lenore Wagner and Harold Leggett, who withdrew from the race.

TWO TIES ARE yet to be broken in the Colleges of Law and Pharmacy. "We'll have to go through all the ballots and recount them. If the tie remains, we'll have to have a run-off," said Ann Moore, SG Elections Board Chairperson.

Frank Coggins and Damon Harrison, Jr. each received 60 votes in the College of Law. In the College of Pharmacy, Robert Clement and Suzanne Green each received 63 votes.

New Senators in Arts and Sciences are Jamie Chase, B.J. Dollase, Debby Grayson, and Susan Sprague, in addition to incumbent Matingly. Grayson announced her withdrawal from the Senate race in a letter in Tuesday's Kernel but Chairperson Ann Moore said that Grayson was "not officially withdrawn from the race."

THOMAS WEBER TOOK the open seat in Architecture, while Charles Conner won in the College of Agriculture. The open seat in Allied Health was taken by Stephanie Brown.

The two seats available in Business and Economics were won by Louis Hicks, Jr. and Andrew Strickland. The Engineering seat was taken by Robert Yeager.

The Dentistry position is now held by Ronald Hill. William Shanks, David Williams, and Leslie Williamson will

occupy the three seats allocated to Education.

CHRISTOPHEHER BOERNER AND Michael Fallahay are the new senators who will join Margaret Mason to represent the Graduate School students.

Cynthia Link will represent Home Economics, and Rebecca Whitis will represent Nursing.

David Jeffrey Smith in Social Professions, W.J. Waller in Library Science and Gates incumbent, in Medicine, ran unopposed in the Senate Race.

## Incoming UK freshman will edit '74 Kentuckian

Beth Ann Jewell, 17, a senior at Lexington Lafayette High School, will have her hands full when she enters UK this fall.

She'll be editor of the 1974 Kentuckian.

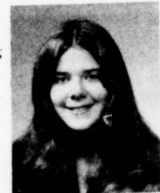
THE BOARD OF Student Publications selected Jewell—the youngest Kentuckian editor ever—from among two older applicants in a 2½-hour meeting Wednesday night. Jewell, of 1036 Della Drive, has four years'

experience on her high school yearbook and will help train the

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BETH ANN JEWELL

Will edit yearbook



## Final tabulations

### THE PRESIDENCY

Jim Flegle	1,122
Diane Naser	932
Ed Riley	233

Raymond Drown	150
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Mark Manning	141
John P. Pirolli	104

### THE VICE PRESIDENCY

Peggy Pearson	1090
Mark Hay	899
Steve Long	276
Lon Coleman	165
Dennis Carmen	103

## Mitchell linked with Watergate

Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell approved and help plan the Watergate affair said a story in today's Washington Post. See story on page four of today's Kernel.

## Outside: warm and damp

Today is going to be another frizzy hair day—wet and warm. There is a chance of showers and thundershowers today and tonight. The high today will be in the low 70's, and the low will be in the mid 50's. Chances of precipitation are 30 percent today and 40 percent tonight.

## Time to remove the tarnish

President Singletary's actions this week in the University investigation of the athletics department's tutoring program indicate the probe has more teeth than many may have feared.

The president instructed the department to temporarily relieve athletic tutoring director Ronald Allen from his position, and to permanently suspend adviser William Crissey for their involvement in supplying course materials to quarterback "Dinky" McKay.

Seldom is a president's job tougher than when he must take action which could throw his university in an unfavorable light. Singletary could have easily shoved the athletics incident under the administrative rug or held off action until summer, when the students and the pressure had drifted away. He did not, and observers of the incident owe him their thanks.

The focus now switches to further investigation of campus athletics as it relates to academia, and the president will undoubtedly be as vigorous in pursuing this probe as he was with the original inquiry. The

question still remains as to what extent unethical academic "aid" was given to athletes, not only in football but in all sports, and how much manpower and money was involved in extending that aid.

Indeed, Southeastern Conference officials would be wise to look at results of the UK inquiry and question whether it isn't time to begin polishing the image of intercollegiate sports at large—by investigating the widespread rumors of campus corruption at all universities instead of pretending such activities don't exist.

As for McKay and sophomore Mary Oldiges, who says she was the supplier of course material to the athletics department, the two must now face a professor to retell their versions of the incident and face possible academic prosecution under the Student Code.

Mary Oldiges readily admits her guilt and says she is willing to face her punishment; McKay says he has committed no serious wrong. Surely any professor will find it difficult to

severely punish two students if they engaged in academic improprieties which they felt were not only sanctioned but encouraged by an arm of the University.

Oldiges and McKay are the victims, not the perpetrators of what some are regrettably calling the "McKay affair." If they are found by the professor to have violated academic rules, we hope their punishment—if any—will be slight.

Both have suffered enough already in the hail of charges and countercharges surrounding the incident, and any lessons they may have had to learn must have been indelibly imprinted on their minds by now.

Actions should be directed however, toward assuring that academic abuses cannot occur in any of the several parts of the University now open to misuse—from athletics to correspondence, and even to placement exams, which some say are being perverted at universities across the country. We'll be anxious to see what steps Kentucky will be taking in this direction.

## Only a drop in the—can?

If you think you get headaches from too much beer on the weekends, keep a careful eye on the Kentucky General Assembly next year when it convenes in Frankfort.

Among other bills already being discussed for proposal before the lawmaking body is one that would prohibit the production of no-return pop and beer bottles and cans.

Oregon's legislature passed a similar law last October which has seemingly made a big hit with other assemblies across the nation. The law specifically prohibits the production of no-return bottles and puts a minimum deposit on pull tab cans, said Hal Brauner, a spokesman for the Oregon department of natural resources.

Brauner said that although no actual data has been compiled, public opinion has been favorable to the law. A complete study of the law is planned for the summer and if it shows positive results, an extension to the law may be readied for next year.

Jack White, director of the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission says he has already heard requests for such a law from six people here.

White said he isn't able to comment on the specifics of any proposal, but they generally run along the same lines as the Oregon bill. It's a tricky subject among representatives of the state's bottling companies and may cause a big battle on the house floor next spring.

Warren B. Terry Jr., general manager for the Lexington Coca-Cola Bottling Co. claims to be against any legislation of this sort. He said the soft drink industry "is being picked on" because a pop can on the side of the road is "something everybody is familiar with." Terry contends this is the reason cans and bottles receive the most criticism as the biggest roadside litterers.

Actually, says Terry, cans and bottles are only five percent of the total amount of litter. "It's not going to be solved by any bans or laws," Terry said of the litter problem.

Instead, Terry says, the people should be educated not to contribute to the litter problem but should hold cans and bottles as well as other trash in their cars until they can find a garbage can.

Terry takes an impractical and purely-optimistic view of human nature. While his statement that people need to be educated may hold some water, a bill knocking out five percent of a big problem is a good start towards cleaning up the whole problem.

We encourage the sponsors of such a bill in Kentucky to study the problem thoroughly—and pop up with a suitable solution in time for the 1974 session of the legislature.

'Ever wondered what would happen if we just turned 'em loose?'



## Let's clean it up, boys

I wish to express my views concerning the recent Dinky McKay controversy. In all fairness, Miss Oldiges was wrong in her controversial decision to make public such an embarrassing affair. The athletics department has enough trouble already trying to keep a clean image on campus.

Our football and basketball players represent the cream of American youth today. They don't run around with wild women (and if they do, they don't get caught); and what is more they don't chew tobacco.

At our glorious athletic events the national anthem is played, the symbol of all that is good in America today. Where else on campus is the anthem played, pray tell? Certainly not in the Student Center where the Weird Sisters hang out. And at these events, everyone shows his school spirit by standing when the players enter. We certainly don't do this for all those Commie professors on our campus. Maybe

we would if they would wear basketball uniforms.

Besides, what right does Ms. Oldiges have in questioning the integrity of the athletics department? Just because she has proof that the department is lying doesn't mean that she should sacrifice its good name on a cross of gold. Long live the athletics department! Long live the Fourth Reich!

Jon Jameson  
Third Year—Sociology

## Kernel critic draws criticism

I don't know where the people who write critiques for The Kernel get their credentials, but sometimes I am of the opinion that they are all pseudo-critics. I am speaking of the people who have written critiques of the UK concerts over the past three years.

In the fall of 1970, Chicago came to UK and put on a very fine performance and the Kernel said that the brass was no good. Well, I played trumpet for eight years and

I happen to think that Chicago has the best brass section of any contemporary group. I have spoken with other people that have a brass background in music and they concur wholeheartedly.

But, returning to the present, I would just like to know what was wrong with James Taylor's backup group. I contend that Ronald D. Hawkins doesn't know his ass from a hole in the ground when it comes to good music. Also, I heard one, and I would like to emphasize one, discordant note during the entire evening.

I know of no one who thought Taylor's concert was less than one of, if not the, best.

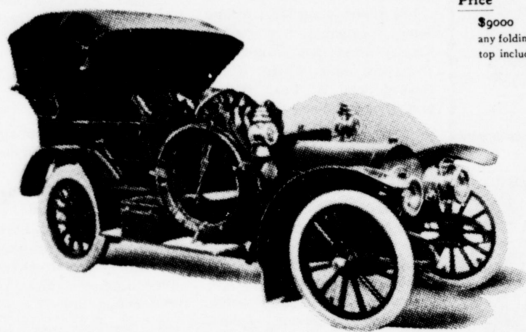
Also, everyone is always bitching about the SCB Concert Committee and I think it's about time that they got some praise. This year they have tried, and succeeded in my opinion, to appease the varied musical tastes of the UK student. They had Black Oak for all the "hard rock" fans, Fifth Dimension for all the "straights," and Taylor for everybody. Thank you again SCB Concert Committee.

John C. Allison  
Junior—Accounting

## Letters

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## Black History- lost, mislaid or abandoned?

# Inventor of the stop light

By JESSE CRENSHAW

In 1923, automobiles were beginning to clog the nation's streets and highways. It was soon evident that an orderly method of regulating traffic was needed.

A black man named Garrett A. Morgan responded to this need by developing an electric traffic signal. It had stop-and-go arms which were systematically raised and lowered to regulate the flow of traffic.

Morgan's first signal was installed in Willoughby, Ohio. His second was installed in Cleveland at East Ninth Street and Euclid Avenue—and eventually, Morgan sold the rights to his invention to General Electric for \$40,000.

Garrett Morgan was born in Paris, Ky. in 1877. He had an elementary school education and left home at 14. He later settled in Cleveland where he opened a sewing machine repair shop. In 1901, he developed his first invention, a belt fastener for sewing machines.

His next major invention was a breathing helmet and smoke protector. Morgan called his invention a "safety hood". The device was refined during World War I and is known today as a gas mask.

Morgan's "safety hood" won a First Grand Prize gold medal in 1914 at the Second International Exposition of Sanitation and Safety. The fire departments of several large cities used Morgan's device because it enabled them to breathe in smoke filled rooms.

On July 25, 1916, the utility of Morgan's safety device was effectively demonstrated. The day before, a waterworks tunnel was being dug beneath Lake Erie, from a shaft sunk four miles offshore, when an explosion trapped dozens of men in the tunnel. Two rescue parties were sent down the 119-foot shaft to search for survivors, but not one man returned.

Smoke, debris and noxious fumes prevented rescuers from reaching the trapped workers.

Eight hours passed before anyone thought of contacting Morgan for help. At 1 a.m. July 25, those in charge of the rescue operation called Morgan. He roused his brother, Frank, loaded some of his safety hoods in a car and raced for the disaster area.

Upon arriving at the tunnel area Garrett put on a mask and went down into the shaft. He could hear pounding on a door separating the shaft from the tunnel but he was unable to move the door. He broke a glass panel, which let off the pressure, and dragged one man out. Then, Garrett, Frank and two volunteers went back into the tunnel to rescue more survivors.

One account of the incident states that only six men were brought out of the tunnel before officials halted the rescue operation. Another account alleges that more than 20 workers were saved.

Morgan was acclaimed a hero by the City of Cleveland and was awarded a gold medal for his bravery. The publicity aroused interest among manufacturers and fire departments all across the country, and Morgan visited many cities to demonstrate his device. In the South, however, Morgan had to hire a white man to make the demonstrations.

At first, many cities placed orders, but later on, business began to slacken—perhaps because the inventor's racial identity became better known.

Garrett Morgan died in Cleveland in 1963 at the ripe old age of 86, plagued by ill health and nightmarish memories of the tunnel disaster. Years after the incident, Morgan said, "When I shut my eyes, I can still see the men curled up in that death chamber."

## Others plan no protest

# Pirolli claims Flegle missed filing deadline

By RONALD D. HAWKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

John Pirolli, last-place finisher in the SG presidential race, said he plans to file a formal complaint over "inequities" in the election of Jim Flegle.

Pirolli said in an interview early this morning that he would file a complaint on several grounds, including a claim that Flegle filed after the 5 p.m., April 3 deadline.

A letter written by John Kurzel, senior history major, appeared in the April 11 Kernel saying that Flegle did not finish filing his application until 5:10 p.m. April 3.

"THE ELECTION is a farce," Pirolli said. It has been since the first day. I'm demanding a revoting. I will take this issue to Gov. (Wendell) Ford if necessary.

Other losing candidates said they had no plans to file complaints.

Diane Naser, second-place finisher with 932 votes, said, "I have no thoughts of protest." A journalism major, she added that she was appalled at The Kernel's poor coverage of the campaign.

Naser said she hoped her supporters were not too disappointed and that they would continue their support.

ED RILEY, who finished third with 233 votes, first said he would

"have no comment." He later reversed his decision, saying "As far as Flegle and (Peggy) Pearson are concerned, I believe they owe everything to their mother and their mother's apple pie. Now is the time for the two of them to go home and wash their flags."

Raymond Drown, fourth-place finisher with 150 votes, predicted

a definite future for his Banana Party.

"I think the election was a farce," said Drown. "Just look at how few people voted (2960). We have no plans, except to start a party."

Lon Coleman, Drown's running-mate, said, "We have no complaints about the election."

COLEMAN NOTED that their campaign achieved enough notice for the Banana Party to gain the two candidates write-in votes at Morehead State University.

Mark Manning, fifth-place finisher with 141 votes, said he had no plans to file a protest. He added if he feels Flegle and Pearson aren't taking a lead on the issues "we'll have to do it."

## Incoming freshman will edit Kentuckian

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new Lafayette yearbook sponsor this summer.

"She's an outstanding candidate with all the qualities to put together an excellent yearbook, despite her youth," said H. Martin Blacker, publications board chairman, last night. Publications adviser Nancy L. Green said she was "very pleased" with the selection.

"Beth Ann is extremely qualified for the job. I don't feel she will have any problems

producing a successful, on-time book," she said.

THE BOARD, TROUBLED by late yearbooks and lagging sales in recent years, had stressed the need for a prompt and more "traditional" yearbook in advertisements this March. Jewell, who says she is entering UK to help "revive" the book, promised the group a modern yearbook with broad coverage of all facets of campus life.

"I like yearbooks, and I wanted to go into it further," she said. "I

knew that UK offered the challenge, so that's where I went.

"I'm listed as an English major (at UK)... but I've decided I want to do something in journalism to keep up."

JEWELL CONSIDERED Morehead and Eastern Kentucky—two schools known for large, popular yearbooks—before deciding on Kentucky. She said she is worried "a little" about her lack of college experience, but felt she could work well with older staffers.

"I have a way of working around people," she laughed. "I just let them know that this is what I'd like them to do, and we do it."

Jewell said last night she is considering preparing the Kentuckian in a "magazine" format, filling the hardbound book with articles and picture stories. Groundwork on the new book begins today, and planning for printing specifications will begin Friday.



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## Former Nixon aid implicates four

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell approved and helped plan the Watergate bugging operation, a former high-level Nixon aide has told federal prosecutors, the Washington Post has reported. Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy campaign manager for Nixon's re-election committee, also has said White House counsel John W. Dean III approved and planned the bugging of Democratic national headquarters, the Post said in its Thursday editions.

Magruder will not be granted immunity from prosecution, but hopes to receive some sort of favorable treatment, the paper quoted the sources as saying.

James H. Bierbower, identified as Magruder's lawyer, said that Magruder "will testify before the grand jury when called. I know he's going to testify. There's no subpoena."

He would not confirm that Magruder had been interviewed by federal investigators.

The Post report comes two days after President Nixon reported that he had initiated a second White House probe which turned up "major developments" concerning the bugging and break-in last June 17.

It was Dean who was in charge of the first investigation for Nixon.

The Post said Magruder provided the prosecutors with a first-hand account of a February 1972 meeting in then Atty. Gen. Mitchell's office to discuss and approve the illegal electronic eavesdropping operation at the Watergate.

Those who attended were Mitchell, Dean, Magruder and G. Gordon Liddy, one of those convicted in the Watergate trial and a former White House aide, the Post said.

Sources also said the prosecutors have received statements from other persons who can testify that Mitchell and Dean were involved in the arrangements to pay off the seven Watergate conspirators for their silence.

Liddy, and James W. McCord Jr., a former Nixon campaign security chief, were convicted for their part in planning the bugging. Five others, including four Miami men, and E. Howard Hunt, a former White House consultant, pleaded guilty at the trial.

The paper quoted sources in the White House and the Committee for the Re-election of the President as saying Magruder implicated Mitchell, former chairman of the Nixon campaign, and Dean in statements to federal prosecutors Saturday.

It also quoted one source as saying Magruder's statements, expected to be repeated Thursday before the federal grand jury probing the case, are expected to result in the criminal indictments of both Mitchell and Dean.

The paper said one unnamed source reported also that Mitchell and Dean later arranged to buy the silence of the seven convicted Watergate conspirators.

It quoted the sources as saying Dean's resignation is imminent.

The paper also said that sources "in the executive branch" said Wednesday that White House chief of staff H.R. "Bob" Haldeman also may resign as a result of recent Watergate disclosures, though there is no known evidence linking him to criminal involvement.

Magruder, now director of policy planning for the Commerce Department, "chose to talk because he felt the walls were coming in on him," the Post quoted one source as saying.

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# Free Media intends to establish FM station

By NANCY DALY  
Kernel Staff Writer

Free Media still hopes to establish a community-owned FM station by next fall, despite their slowness in obtaining a Federal Communications Commission license.

At a meeting Tuesday night at the Student Center, Steve Kay, programming coordinator, explained they don't want to rush into setting up the station. He said that although a highly organized set-up would work faster, Free Media prefers a slower pace that provides for greater input.

Before applying for the FCC license, Free Media needs to have a broadcasting site and detailed technical statements.

The Hatfield Clan will give a concert for Free Media this Friday night at 8 p.m. at the

Student Center Ballroom. The \$1 admission fee will go towards establishing the FM station.

Free Media has completed the program schedule they will submit to the FCC. They hope the 24-hour schedule will be supplemental rather than in competition with other radio stations.

Progressive rock music will run during the evening and two hours in the morning. They hope to provide an alternative to the Top 40 music most of the other stations play.

In the afternoon an hour will be devoted to high school students who wish to present their own programming. Elementary school children will have an hour in the morning. Fairy tales, fables and items of entertainment will be included in a spot for pre-school children.

Hourly news capsules will emphasize local news events with personal interviews with the newsmakers. From 10:30-10:45 p.m. more complete news and a current events calendar will be aired.

Spots will be provided for the arts, special features and community information, as well as public service announcements.

On Sundays Free Media will play rock music in the morning and provide access to any religious groups and others not already being aired on any other media.

Free Media won't have the traditional "disc-jockey" and plans to de-emphasize personalities.

The next Free Media meeting will be held Tuesday, May 1 in the Student Center.

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# Flegle beats Naser in race

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A few minutes after it was apparent that Pearson had won the vice presidency, she was asked how she felt about winning and about Flegle's absence. "In view of past Kernel coverage, I don't think I have any comment at this time," she said.

Later, while Lankford was reading Flegle's statement, she was overheard telling a supporter that she didn't really blame those people who were leaving. A close supporter of Flegle said Pearson was "unhappy" he hadn't appeared.

HOWEVER, in a telephone conversation this morning, Lankford denied that any split or "bad blood" between Pearson and Flegle existed. In his prepared statement, Flegle referred to Lankford as his press secretary.

Flegle's campaign last week greatly emphasized his ability as a speaker. At

last Sunday's forum, he said his debating experience would be an advantage in dealing with the Board of Trustees and state and local officials.

DURING THAT same forum, Flegle said he would change "SG for a few to SG for the population body."

His statement this morning said, "I ask simply that our administration be gauged not by empty words, but by the actions our administration takes in constructively encouraging student action and in forwarding student needs."

Other candidates in the campaign criticized Flegle for being on the debate team and running for SG president because they felt he wouldn't have enough time. He emphasized Sunday night that his debating experience would not get in the way of his duties as president.

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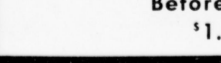
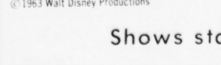
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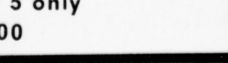
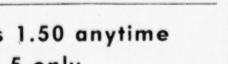
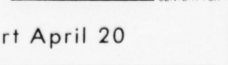
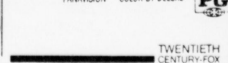
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## Baby chickens... New-born chicks on display at Ag Center

By PAUL MONSOUR  
Kernel Staff Writer  
Ever see a chicken hatch? Now's your chance.

About 100 chickens a day are being hatched in incubators located in the lobby of the Agricultural Science Center North. The display will continue through Easter Sunday.

THE HATCHING SHOW is sponsored by the UK Ag school. "Just to let people see them hatch," said Tom Johnson, a UK agriculture research specialist. "We enjoy doing it. We have as much interest from adults as from the children. It's something you don't see every day," Johnson continued.

Johnson expected many groups of children to view the display this week, as well as a good response from the public. "WE'VE BEEN DOING this for nine years and we started off with two small incubators," and it has grown quite a bit, Johnson said.

Johnson said the heat in the incubators is kept at 99.5 degrees Fahrenheit and the air is circulated. Moisture is supplied from water pans in the bottom of

the incubators. Incandescent light bulbs supply the heat source. The combination of heat and moisture is important, for hatching, Johnson said.

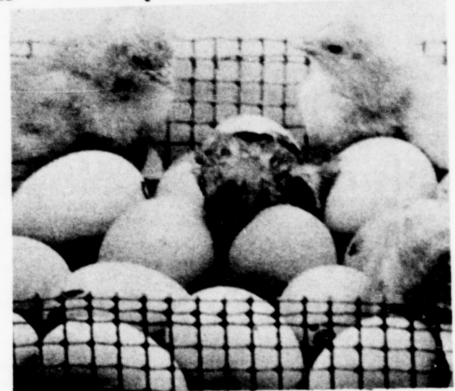
"Not all the eggs will hatch," we remove the chickens every morning and bring in more eggs. If the eggs don't hatch after three days they are removed, he said.

IT TAKES 21 days for chicken eggs to hatch, so the eggs are

kept for 18 days in UK's incubators which could hold "12,500 eggs at a time," Johnson added.

The chicks "are pretty weak when just hatched" but they soon chirp up and start pecking, Johnson said. The chicks will eventually find their way back to the UK Ag farm and be used for experiments.

"I've worked with these for years and still get a big kick out of it," Johnson added.




Hello world. Chicken population rises as one more chick is hatched at the Ag Center display. The display will run through Easter Sunday. (Kernel photo by L.G. Yopp)

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## ...and Easter eggs 'Easter egg hen' produces multi-colored edible eggs

By PAUL MONSOUR  
Kernel Staff Writer  
Easter is the time for dyeing eggs. But if you owned a flock of Araucana hens you wouldn't have to dye eggs. The Araucana would take care of that for you—it lays colored eggs.

The Araucana, better known as the "Easter Egg Hen" lay eggs in many different colors, including green, pink, brown and blue, and all shades in between.

"EVERY YEAR AT this time we get a lot of calls about this," Tom Johnson, a UK agriculture research specialist, said.

"It's very true, it happens. If you have that type of chicken. Some ask if the eggs are good to eat," Johnson said and answers

them by saying, "Sure, there's nothing wrong with them, they're just an ordinary egg."

The poultry specialist said the Araucana chicken, "is a wierd mixed up thing." The pure bred Araucana is red with some black feathers, but the bird has been cross bred with so many other varieties of chickens that some Araucana, "have no tailfeathers (rumpless), have beards, have double or single combs, and vary in shades," Johnson added.

Johnson has four of these eggs, two are blue, one brown and one is green.

"I never have had any of the pink ones," he said.

"THE HENS I have seen have been almost solid red. Some


reports say the original breed is no longer available," but the colored eggs are still laid, Johnson said.

JOHNSON KNOWS OF at least two Kentucky residents, in Winchester and Georgetown, who have the Araucana.

The colored eggs and the Araucana is "pretty much a hobby. A hatchery in Fort Dodge, Iowa specializes in this sort of thing," Johnson said.

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From 11-1 to 3-9

Transcript tampering costs Oklahoma eight wins, a quarterback and a coach

NORMAN, OKLA. (AP)—The University of Oklahoma Sooners, the nation's No. 2-ranked football team last year, will forfeit eight of its victories including its Sugar Bowl triumph over Penn State because of recruiting violations.

Athletic director Wade Walker told a news conference the school would forfeit every game in which freshman Kerry Jackson of Houston, Tex., the top quarterback this spring, played. That will mean Oklahoma will retain victories over only Kansas State, Iowa State and Nebraska.

In addition, Walker said, the resignation of offensive line coach Bill Michael had been asked for and received.

Walker said the high school transcripts of both Jackson and Mike Phillips, also of Houston, had been tampered with. He said Michael had admitted knowledge of the transcript irregularities.

Head coach Barry Switzer said he assured Dr. Paul Sharp, the university president, that no

other member of his staff was involved in the incident.

Walker also said that Jackson had stayed in the athletic dormitory during two visits to the OU campus when he was a high school senior.

Both the transcript tampering and the dorm stays are violations of Big Eight Conference regulations, and the conference is investigating, Walker said.

Walker said both Jackson and Phillips will be ineligible to take part in varsity athletics for this year at Oklahoma, which won the Big Eight football title last year.

"However, there is no evidence at the present time that either Jackson or Phillips had any knowledge of the tampering or of any wrongdoing whatsoever," Walker said. "As a result, every effort will be made to encourage them to continue their education at the University of Oklahoma."

Switzer said he did not learn of the investigation until this week. Oklahoma had finished the

season at 11-1, including the Sugar Bowl triumph. The forfeits will drop the record to 3-9.

Asked if former head coach Chuck Fairbanks had any knowledge of the transcript tampering, Walker said, "I can't answer that. I do not know."

Fairbanks is now head coach of the New England Patriots of the National Football League.

He left the Sooners several months ago.

The loss of Jackson, the first black quarterback in the school's history, could be critical to the Sooner grid fortunes. A sophomore this year, he was far out in front for the No. 1 quarterback job.

Michael has been one of Oklahoma's top recruiters, working mainly in the Texas Gulf Coast area.

He recruited Greg Pruitt, Oklahoma's All-America half-back and two-time Heisman Trophy runner-up.

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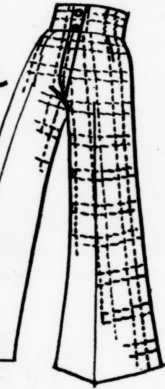
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Cougars tie playoffs with 102-91 win over Colonels

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The Carolina Cougars, breezing along on a 32-point performance by Billy Cunningham, overwhelmed the Kentucky Colonels 102-91 Wednesday night and tied up the American Basketball Association Eastern Division finals 2-2.

The Colonels were victimized by their miscues and a sticky Cougar defense, which kept them on the run most of the night.

Mack Calvin hit a 19-foot jumper as the game opened to put the Cougars ahead 2-0 and the Colonels caught up with them four times in the first period but after that it was no contest.

Calvin finished with 13 points as Carolina completely overwhelmed the Colonels under the boards the rest of the night.

Dan Issel hit 32 points for the Colonels and Wendell Lander came off the bench to add 20 more in a losing performance.

Mike Gale, who had started for the Colonels, went out with a cut under his eye in the first period and required three stitches to close it. That was just the start of the Colonels' bad luck.

Artis Gilmore, the towering Colonels' center, had a bad night as he wound up with six points and was unable to snare but a few rebounds underneath the baskets.

Cunningham, playing with four fouls, was pulled out early in the third quarter when he had already hit 22 of his points.

The teams move to Carolina Friday night for the fifth game of the best-of-seven series and return to Louisville Saturday evening.

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## The Arts

### Country-folk duo perform in Student Center Grille



Rodney (right) and Donivan perform nightly until Saturday in the Student Center Grille. (Kernel photo by Barry Hurst)

By JAY RHODEMYRE  
Kernel Staff Writer

There are a couple of guys playing at the Student Center this week as part of the Coffee House series, but judging by Monday's turnout nobody knew about it.

It must be the warm weather or something that is keeping everyone away. Then again, maybe everyone is burned out by LKD. Nevertheless Rodney and Donivan are appearing in the SC Grille through Saturday and their music is nice.

Rodney Crowell and Donivan Cowart are a couple of performers who met in Texas and decided to do an act together. That was three years ago. Now they live in Nashville where they

are songwriters for Cedarwood Publishing Co.

They are currently negotiating with Epic Records. Between Texas and Lexington they have performed in Houston, Dallas and Nashville and a lot of other places learning their trade and earning their dues. They have learned well.

**THEIR REPERTOIRE**, described as country-folk, is sixty percent original and the rest of the tunes are written by people such as Hank Williams, Guy Clark, Gordon Lightfoot and Ken Loggins.

The pair perform every night at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. There is an extra 10 p.m. show on Friday and Saturday. Admission is free, but bring your I.D. with you.

### 'Monterey Pop' remains good rock documentary

By JOEL D. ZAKEM  
Arts Editor

It was one of the first large-scale rock documentaries, and it remains one of the best. "Monterey Pop" managed to catch the feelings of an era better than any other film of its genre, including "Woodstock".

#### Film review

Compared to "Woodstock", "Monterey Pop" seems primitive. But in many ways, the better film.

The performers, including The Mamas and Papas, Jefferson Airplane, Big Brother and the Holding Co. with Janis Joplin, Otis Redding, Simon and Garfunkel, and The Who and the Jimi Hendrix Experience in one

of their first American appearances, gave all they had in the performance.

**THE SOUND** and photography may not be up to the standards of the later films, but the excitement of the music comes through better.

D.M. Pennbaker's direction is very plain, but captures the music and crowd in all its glory. The sound isn't the four-channel stereo other films promise, but it does justice to the music.

The Monterey Pop Festival was a celebration of what was then—a new lifestyle. "Monterey Pop" is a documentary on the subject—nothing fancy, just honest.

"Monterey Pop" will be shown tomorrow and Saturday in the Student Center Theater. Admission is \$1 and times are 6:30 and 9 p.m. on both nights.

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# Simon meets May

'Heartbreak Kid' is full of disappointments

By BRUCE W. SINGELTON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Either Neil Simon or Elaine May should be ashamed. Probably both should, actually. Either of them is able to turn out a masterpiece (witness May's "A New Leaf," and Simon's "The Odd Couple.")

They teamed up, however, in "The Heartbreak Kid" and have turned out what can at best be called a cute film and at worst can be called a fiasco. At any rate it's a disappointment.

## Film review

Charles Grodin, the man who is "The Heartbreak Kid" bears a vague resemblance to Dustin Hoffman, at least in his general build and actions. As the film unfolds before the watching eyes, the whole aura of "The Graduate" seems to pop right out, shrouding what other wise might have worked.

**THE PLOT:** traveling sporting goods salesman meets a nice Jewish girl, marries her, and heads from New York towards Miami Beach and his honeymoon. By Virginia, he has his doubts about marriage, by Georgia, his doubts redouble and in Miami Beach, the trump card "Kelly" (Cybil Shepard) falls on his marriage.

Enchanted by the beautiful blonde and disgusted by his Milky Way-eating slob, he decides to get a divorce—on the fifth day of his honeymoon.

You can see, it has all the potential of an "Odd Couple" or "A New Leaf." It just doesn't make the grade.

"THE HEARTBREAK Kid" was nominated for two academy awards: Best supporting Actress Jeannie Berlin, and best supporting actor Eddie Albert. It is quite clear why neither won. Jeannie Berlin, the first wife, was uninspiring. She did her job adequately and played her part

as the script dictated, but it really wasn't any more than a good drama student could've done.

Eddie Albert, too, is really unimpressive. True, he looks the part of a rich banker, the father of a beautiful blonde daughter. The way he plays his part, though, isn't all that far removed from "Mr. Douglas" on "Green Acres" and so further excommunicates the film from critical grace.

Cybil Shepard looks as if the part was designed for her. Her performance was enough to captivate anybody. Cybil, though, isn't enough reason to see the film. Watch the "Cover Girl" commercials if you want to see her that badly.

In short, the one thing I gained by seeing "The Heartbreak Kid" was the discovery of the reason it was so named. After I laid down the bread for admission, popcorn, and Cokes, the movie was really a heartbreak, kid.

# Led Zeppelin album is consistently good

By LARRY MEAD  
Kernel Staff Writer

Led Zeppelin is one of a few groups around today that can capture the spirit of rock and raise it above mediocrity. Their new album, "Houses of the Holy," (Atlantic Records) is full of examples.

## Record review

It is in the category of a showcase album. Each song is its own light and no apparent theme runs through the album.

The first cut, "The Song Remains the Same," is standard Led Zeppelin, a clear rocker that features a fast rising guitar lead by Jimmy Page. Page is at his usual level of competence on the album.

"Over the Hills and Far Away"

shows how well the group can integrate acoustic and electric guitar. The song uses one guitar riff as a musical device to build through bridges and into breaks but still comes through as musical whole.

**THE MOST** noteworthy song in the sense of new directions is "No Quarter." Bassist John Paul Jones plays synthesized piano and grand piano to a melody line sung by Robert Plant that is one of his best efforts yet.

Missing from the album is Plant's unique shrill voice, usually interspaced between a Page solo. Instead he comes off more subdued and a little grittier in parts. But all in all Plant still remains a good vocalist.

Plant's only failing comes as a lyricist. Take the chorus to "Dancing Days";

"I told your mamma I'd get you home

But I didn't tell her I had no car I saw a lion he was standing alone With a tadpole in a jar."

**THE ONLY** thing that overcomes these banal lyrics is the manner in which Plant can seemingly vocalize out the meaning of a word and transform it into tonal entity, essentially another instrument.

The only song failing on the album is "D'Yer Mak'er." In essence it is a cheap fifties parody run through the mill of a Page production job. Page is an excellent producer, but even he couldn't save this one.

With this exception, the album, like the group, is very consistent. How many other groups that have put five albums out could this be said of? Not many.

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### Anatomy of a popular record

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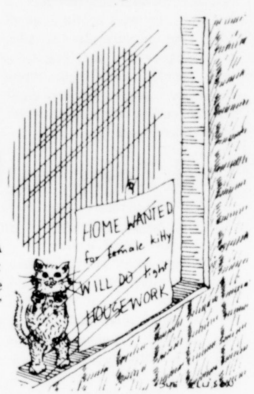
"Killing Me Softly With His Song" was inspired by a McLean performance at the Troubadour in Hollywood. Singer Lori Leiberman heard McLean, was softly thrilled and told her managers, Charles Fox and Norman Gimble. They were trying to write a tune at the time.

A few scratches here and there, and the song was composed. Leiberman cut the record and Flack heard it from her album on a cross-country flight. The rest is history—and solid gold.

from Rolling Stone

### How much is that kitty in the window?

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—A sign in a shop window read: "Home wanted for a female kitten. Will do light housework."



### Pot may develop male breasts

Added to all the scare tactics of anti-marijuana ideas is one that may be a little more note-worthy. According to two Boston surgeons in Cambridge Hospital, they have received complaints from two young males claiming they developed breasts similar to females.

This dilemma is medically known as gynecomastia. The surgeons theorized that the active ingredient in marijuana, tetrahydrocannabinol, which is similar to the female hormone estradiol, is responsible for the growths.

The surgeons advised their patients to give up the pleasures of pot smoking, but the men had the growths surgically removed and will continue smoking.

from Newsweek

### Excedrin headache number 26

TORONTO, Canada (AP)—Darrell Burns had plenty of reason for his latest Excedrin headache.

Burns, who broke the fall of a woman when she jumped from the third-floor window of a burning house, said: "I told her to jump and she jumped. We hit head to head. Now I've got a bit of a headache. I think she was a heavy woman."

**Department of Theatre Arts**

## The Duchess of Malfi

April 25, 26, 27, 28... 8:30 p.m.  
April 29..... 7:30 p.m.

**Guignol Theatre  
Fine Arts Bldg.**

Box-Office open—12-4:30 daily;  
12—curtain on days of performance

**Reservations: 258-2680**

## Campus Wrapup

### Political science dept. to hold colloquium

The political science department will hold a colloquium Friday entitled "Why a Competitive Presidency and a Non-Competitive Congress." The speaker will be John Sprague, an associate professor of political science at Washington University

in Saint Louis.

Sprague will explain a theory and model of competition. The colloquium will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday in room 206 of the Student Center.

### Industrial coal conference concludes today

The Industrial Coal Conference, sponsored by the College of Engineering closes its two day session today in the Carnahan House. The sponsors of the conference say it gives the coal industry an interchange of information and ideas for safe and efficient utilization of fuels and the social and environmental effects of that usage.

Topics for discussion include heating and power plant equipment, coal and ash handling equipment, storage and handling of other fuels, operational economy, combustion safeguards, sulfur removal systems, coal transportation, noise pollution, power plant safety, and fuel utilization.

### FDA consumer specialist to speak for Home Ec.

The College of Home Economics will sponsor a speech by Wilhelmina M. Lombardi, a consumer specialist in the Food and Drug Administration in Atlanta, Georgia, this Friday.

Lombardi will speak to a Food and Consumer class in the department of

nutrition and food at 11 a.m. in room 203 of Erikson Hall. She will discuss the four consumer rights: to safety, to be informed, to choose, and to be heard.

She currently serves as liaison between the public and the FDA by interpreting the agency's role in consumer protection.

## World Wrapup

### President abolishes limits on oil imports

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon removed oil import limits Wednesday in a wide-ranging energy proposal designed to end fuel shortages that plagued consumers last winter and gasoline shortages that threaten this summer.

In his message to Congress, Nixon also proposed to end federal price regulations on new supplies of natural gas. He offered a variety of measures, all aimed at assuring U.S. energy supplies for the future and avoiding over-reliance on foreign sources.

### North Vietnam calls on Lon Nol to resign

SAIGON (AP)—Despite planned reforms in the Cambodian government, North Vietnam made clear in a Radio Hanoi broadcast Wednesday that there can be no progress to peace until President Lon Nol steps down.

Official Washington sources remained optimistic that the reorganization might encourage cease-fire talks, but observers in Phnom Penh tended to support the Hanoi position.

Commenting on Lon Nol's announced plans to form a new government that would include members of opposition parties, Radio Hanoi said the

reorganization "is aimed at settling internal conflicts of the Lon Nol puppet government which is deteriorating while confronted with greater and greater military and political defeats."

### Soviet Union ceases taxes on emigration

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has formally notified the United States it has suspended all attempts to collect payments from educated Jews wishing to emigrate. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Wednesday.

Returning from a White House meeting with President Nixon, Scott reported the Soviet leadership has sent the White House two formal decrees stating its new policy.

"I now understand permission to emigrate will be granted except on very limited matters of state security alone," Scott said.

### U.S. asks accounting of shared revenue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office of Revenue Sharing asked 38,000 local and state governments Wednesday to tell how they are spending their revenue sharing funds.

It mailed out report forms to the various jurisdictions and said they must be returned to the revenue office by June 20.

## Memos

### Today

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Kernel Press, Inc. Board of Directors will be held Thursday, April 19, 7 p.m., Room 212 of the Journalism Bldg. 6A19

SPECIAL STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM will present two lectures by Dr. Patrick Bittingley, University of Chicago. Thursday, April 19, 11 a.m., Room 211, Journalism Bldg., he will speak on "Prime Numbers and Brownian Motion"; 4 p.m., Room 204, Classroom Bldg. his lecture will be "Lacunar Series and Brownian Motion."

CELEBRATE PASSOVER with Rabbi Lettler Thursday, April 19, 6 p.m., in the Student Center. The Lords Supper will be at 9 p.m. with Garry Oliver.

VETERANS CLUB will meet Thursday, April 19, 6:30 p.m., Room 115, Student Center.

PAM MILLER, candidate for Urban Council from the 4th District, will speak Thursday, April 19, 6:30 p.m., Room 306 D, Complex Commons.

SOCIAL WORK IN ACTION will meet Thursday, April 19, 7:30 p.m., Room 245, Student Center. Dr. Ernest F. White will speak on "Crisis in Social Work Services and Education."

### Tomorrow

DR. PETER GRAHAM, professor of biology, Thomas Moore College, will speak on "Biology of the Tsetse Fly in South Central Africa." Friday, April 20, 3 p.m., Room N-12, Agricultural Science Center North.

### Coming up

GPSA will hold election of officers Monday, April 23, 7:30 p.m., Room 106, Classroom Bldg.

GERALD W. HILL, Chairman, Admissions, College of Dentistry, will speak regarding pre-dent, pre-med career decisions Monday, April 23, 7:30 p.m., Room 110, Classroom Bldg.

UK RIDING CLUB will hold a meeting Monday, April 23, 7:30 p.m., Room A-6, Agricultural Science Center. A horse film of general interest will be shown.

## SPECIAL COURSE in the College of Agriculture:

GEN. 300: "Organic and Inorganic Gardening"

See page 19 of Fall Schedule Book

FREE MEDIA presents:

## HATFIELD CLAN

IN CONCERT

Friday, April 20

8 pm Student Center Ballroom

\$1.00 at door

Proceeds go to FREE MEDIA

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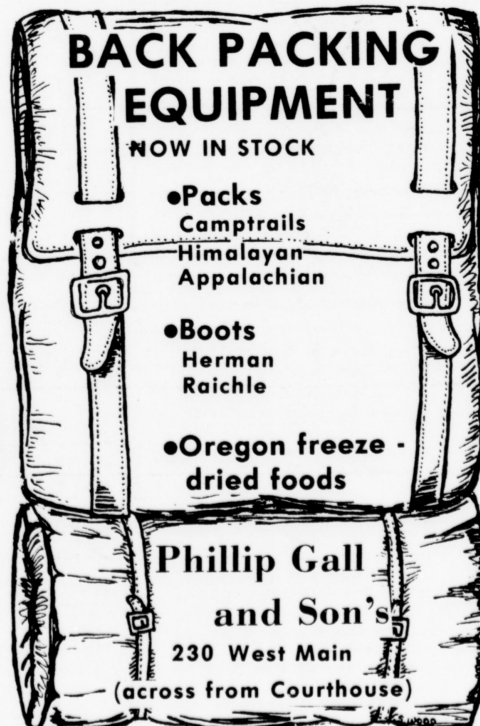
and FOGHAT

SUN. APRIL 29—8 PM  
CONVENTION CENTER

PRICES: \$5.00 advance, \$6.00 day of show

Festival Seating

TICKETS NOW ON SALE: Convention Center, 525 W. Walnut St., all Vine Record Shops, and The Subway Boutique.



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# SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

## April THURSDAY

19 Advance Registration, NEW NEXUS TAPE, No. 126, call 257-3921.  
SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8, 9, 10 p.m.

Film "Paradise Now" FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 4 p.m.  
Social Work in Action, final meeting, Dr. Ernest F. Whitte speaking on "Crisis in Social Work Services and Education" SC 245, 7:30 p.m.

Advance Registration, NEW NEXUS TAPE, No. 126, call 257-3921

## 20 FRIDAY

Concert "HATFIELD CLAN" SC Ballroom, 8 p.m. +  
Advance Registration, NEW NEXUS TAPE, No. 126, call 257-3921

SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8, 9 & 10 p.m.  
movie "Monterey Pop" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +  
movie "Torn Curtain" SC Theatre, 11:15 p.m. +  
Appalachian Seminar Excursion to Eastern Ky. (Pay fee and register in Rm. 2 Alumni Gym or call 258-2751, 3:00).

"Two Seniors" Paintings by Lynne Jones and Ann Tower, Reynolds Bldg. No 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9.5 p.m.

## 21 SATURDAY

Advance Registration, NEW NEXUS TAPE, No. 126, call 257-3921.  
SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8, 9 & 10 p.m.

movie "Monterey Pop" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +  
movie "Torn Curtain" SC Theatre, 11:15 p.m. +  
Appalachian Seminar Excursion to Eastern Ky. (Register & pay fees in Rm 2 Alumni Gym or call 258-2751)

BIG BUNNY BASH RALLY ROAD RALLY, Cooper Drive Parking Lot. Register at 10:11:30 a.m. Starting Time 12 noon. (Tickets available at Start or call Phil Schneider) +

"Two Seniors" Paintings by Lynne Jones and Ann Tower, Reynolds Bldg. No 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9.5 p.m.

## 22 SUNDAY

movie "Umberto" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +  
Appalachian Seminar Excursion to Eastern Ky. (Register & pay fees in Rm. 2 Alumni Gym or call 258-2751).

"Two Seniors" Paintings by Lynne Jones and Ann Tower, Reynolds. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9.5 p.m.  
Happiness Day & Celebration of Life Festival, Behind Mem. Hall. 12 noon.

## 23 MONDAY

Advance Registration, NEW NEXUS TAPE, No. 126, call 257-3921.  
movie "Fellini Satyricon" SC Theatre 6 p.m. +

"Two Seniors" Paintings by Lynne Jones and Ann Tower, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9.5 p.m.

## 24 TUESDAY

Advance Registration, NEW NEXUS TAPE, No. 126, call 257-3921.

A Discussion Series on the Energy Crisis: Solid Waste Energy Use, CB 118, 8 p.m.

"Two Seniors" Paintings by Lynne Jones and Ann Tower, Reynolds Bldg. No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9.5 p.m.

movie "Blow Up" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +

## 25 WEDNESDAY

Advance Registration, NEW NEXUS TAPE, No. 126, call 257-3921.

Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Fair, SC Patio, 11-4 p.m.

"The Duchess of Malfi" FA Bldg. Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m. +

## 26 THURSDAY

Advance Registration, NEW NEXUS TAPE, No. 126, call 257-3921.

Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Fair, SC Patio, 11-4 p.m.

"The Duchess of Malfi" FA Bldg. Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m. +

Annual Benefit Bridge and Card Party, Alpha Gamma Rho, 700 Woodland Ave. 7 p.m. +

"College and Careers for Women in Engineering", an educational program for women who are considering an engineering or technical career. SC 206, 7 p.m. Public invited.

## 27 FRIDAY

Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Fair, SC Patio, 11-4 p.m.

"The Duchess of Malfi" FA Bldg. Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m. +

movie "Brewster McCloud" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +

movie "Willard" SC Theatre, 11:15 p.m. +

KA "Share Croppers Ball" featuring Showmen & high and mighty, National Guard Bldg. behind Airport. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Public invited. Tickets available at KA House.

Advance Registration, NEW NEXUS TAPE, No. 126, call 257-3921.

## 28 SATURDAY

"The Duchess of Malfi" FA Bldg. Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m. +

movie "Brewster McCloud" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +

movie "Willard" SC Theatre, 11:15 p.m. +

## 29 SUNDAY

"The Duchess of Malfi" FA Bldg. Guignol Theatre 7:30 p.m. +

movie "The Seven Samurai" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +

## 30 MONDAY

movie "Ramparts of Clay" SC Theatre, 6 p.m. +

## May

## 1 TUESDAY

movie "The Projectionist" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +

## 2 WEDNESDAY

Dept. of Theatre Arts' ALL NIGHT THEATRE FESTIVAL FA Bldg. Lab Theatre, 10:30 p.m.

## 3 THURSDAY

## 4 FRIDAY

movie "Minnie and Moskowitz" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +

movie "In Cold Blood" SC Theatre, 11:15 p.m. +

## 5 SATURDAY

End of Classwork  
movie "Minnie and Moskowitz" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +

movie "In Cold Blood" SC Theatre, 11:15 p.m. +

## 6 SUNDAY

movie "Ten Days that Shook the World" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +

## 7 MONDAY

Final Exams  
movie "Shane" SC Theatre, 6 p.m. +

## 8 TUESDAY

Final Exams

## 9 WEDNESDAY

Final Exams

## 10 THURSDAY

Final Exams

## 11 FRIDAY

Final Exams

## 12 SATURDAY

106th Annual Commencement

## 13 SUNDAY

Registration—4 wk. Summer Session  
Workshop: Division of Student Affairs, Jenny Wiley State Park, 12 noon 5-14—12 noon 5-16

## 14 MONDAY

+ Charge SC - Student Center

Mem. Hall - Memorial Hall

Mem. Col. - Memorial Coliseum

FA - Fine Arts Bldg.

## Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Fair

April 25-27

S.C. Patio 1-5 p.m.

Bring your own instruments & Let's play with

Edna & Floyd Baker and Homer Ledford  
Applications Rm 203 S.C.

## FILM SERIES

MONTEREY POP

Fri. & Sat. Apr. 20 & 21, 6:30 & 9 p.m. \$1.00

TORN CURTAIN

Fri. & Sat. Apr. 20 & 21, 11:15 pm \$ .75

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Sun. Apr. 22, 6:30 pm \$ .50

FELLINI SATYRICON

Mon., Apr. 23, 6 pm \$1.00

BLOWUP

Tues., Apr. 24, 6:30 & 8:30 pm \$1.00

## HAPPY EASTER



for more information call 258-8867

## COFFEE HOUSE Rodney & Donivan

April 16-21  
8 & 9 pm Mon.—Thurs.  
8, 9, 10 pm Fri. & Sat.  
S.C. Grille  
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## EXHIBIT

School of Architecture  
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Open 11 am—7 pm daily