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Candidates discuss platforms during SG election forum

By SUSAN ENGLE
Kernel Staff Writer

Jim Harralson and Glen Stith, candidates for Student Government (SG) president and vice president, fielded almost all questions in an SG election forum Wednesday night.

A group of about 45 attended the forum, consisting mainly of candidates for SG senate. The majority of the candidates were on the slate of Craig Meeker and Sherry Allen, who oppose Harralson and Stith.

HARRALSON AND Stith's platform slogan is "service to the students," Harralson said. He stressed the importance of Student Advisory Councils (SAC's) and student input.

Both Harralson and Stith said SG needs more structure. "There has to be an operational structure within things can be accomplished," Harralson said. Stith added, their program, which includes an orientation for new senators, "will provide the right machinery and knowledge and structure."

"Structures don't get people to meetings, or get people to work," Meeker said. A tremendous apathy exists toward SG indicated by poor attendance at meetings and senators' unopened mailboxes, he added. "People are in (SG) for things on their resumes

or for the status—this makes us (Meeker and Allen) sick."

TO INSURE against noncommittal senate candidates, Meeker and Allen organized a slate around students interested in being senators. The 31 candidates on the Meeker-Allen slate represent nine colleges within the University.

The candidates made monetary contributions to the slate but according to Mary Duffy, an Arts and Sciences candidate and presently a senator, the contributions were to have campaign materials run off. "The candidates were not required to pay," she said.

"**OUR SLATE** will guarantee participation and diversity of thought," Meeker said. He noted, the candidates on the slate included members of such diverse University groups as ROTC, Red River Gorge defenders, Honors representatives, the vice-president of the Black Student Union, the president of the Gay Coalition and Greeks.

Several people in the group said the slate was "handpicked" and objected to this practice. Denis George, business and economics candidate, denied this. "Meeker asked me if I was interested in running—he didn't ask me to join the slate."

Sherry Allen, Meeker's running

mate, presented two sections of their platform. The first dealt with the student and the state. It stressed student activity in women's concerns, tenant's rights, student finances and confidentiality. The second dealt with financial aid for minorities, updating University literature and handicapped concerns.

MEEKER AND ALLEN concluded their presentation by asserting their group would not be a "rubber stamp" group. "They'll encourage and solicit individual student input," Meeker said.

Harralson's major proposal was to remove the SG president as chairman of SG's legislative branch. "We want to distribute power to legislative committees

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Take me out to the ball game?

Despite the cool weather and cloudy skies, Tony Meagher, Cassie Metroieuh and Susan Carrico huddled under blankets to watch the UK vs. Bellarmine baseball game Wednesday.

Miller outlines proposed court changes for Fayette County

By JAMIE LUCKE
Kernel Staff Writer

Three proposals for changes in the Fayette County court system were outlined by Assistant County Attorney Jack Miller at a Social Work in Action meeting Tuesday.

The proposals concern release of persons on bond, courts which settle personal conflicts such as

family arguments and the creation of a diversion program for persons charged with misdemeanors.

IF APPROVED, funding for these proposals, which were developed by persons connected with the present court system, will be through a Kentucky Crime Commission grant with matching

funds from the Lexington Urban County government.

Under the current Recognition of Recognizance (ROR) program Miller said individuals may be released from custody without actually posting bond. They agree to appear in court and pay a set amount of money, however, if they fail to appear in court.

THEY ALSO MUST satisfy established criteria which are used to determine if an individual is a "good risk" for release, he said. The first proposal would expand the criteria so that more people would qualify for ROR.

The program is now limited because certain people don't meet all the criteria," Miller said. Individuals who satisfy all the criteria but do not live in Kentucky are not eligible for ROR. Miller said under the new system people from other states would be eligible.

The second proposal would expand the existing night court program, he said. Night courts resolve personal conflicts outside the criminal justice system.

"**FAMILY AND** neighborhood disputes weigh down our courts, Miller said. The purpose of night courts, he added is to get people who are involved in personal disputes "out of the criminal justice system so they don't get criminal records."

The third proposal would divert certain individuals charged with misdemeanors from the criminal justice system, Miller said. First offenders and people who have had no substantial prior contact with the criminal justice system would be good candidates for diversion, according to Miller.

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Kernel staff photo by Stewart Bowman

Julian Carroll looks somewhat bewildered during the opening of his campaign headquarters in Fayette County.

Carroll opens Lexington campaign headquarters

By JOHN SCHAAF
Kernel Staff Writer

A light rain fell on downtown Lexington Wednesday afternoon as Fayette County Democrats gathered in an old building on the corner of Mill and Short Streets.

The Democrats came together to officially open a local campaign headquarters for Kentucky Governor Julian M. Carroll, a candidate in this year's gubernatorial election.

PEOPLE BEGAN TO assemble in the two-room headquarters an hour before Carroll was scheduled to arrive.

Traffic slowed on the streets surrounding the building as the crowd arrived. Almost every car displayed at least one bumpersticker urging the election of various Democratic candidates.

Inside the headquarters people stood in groups of two or three and watched the door in anticipation of Carroll's arrival. Women wearing plastic rainhats and men carrying multi-colored umbrellas crowded through the entrance to escape the rain. Once

inside, they scanned the room in search of a familiar face.

GEORGE HERMAN KENDALL, a candidate for state auditor, circulated through the room joking and vigorously shaking hands with most of those present. "It's wall to wall Democrats in here," he said. "If a person has all these people supporting him, he's got it made."

Nearly everyone who came in was pressed together in the front part of the headquarters. A man with a microphone was attempting to persuade people to move into an adjoining room which was nearly empty. Speaking through the hand-held mike, the man sounded like he was in a State Fair booth trying to entice customers to step right up and try their luck.

"We've just had a streaker go through back here," he said. "This is where all the fun is...you better come on back." The crowd laughed but most remained jammed into the front room.

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Civic Center should leave options open

All obstacles considered, the Lexington Civic Center project is going remarkably well. The financing for the project was accomplished fairly smoothly, with local businessmen and state and local government joining forces to get the project underway with a minimum of friction. Construction of the Civic Center is likewise progressing steadily. One can almost daily see changes in the building's development.

But there is still one major obstacle to be hurdled—the Lexington Center Corporation's (LCC) contract with

the UK Athletic Association.

The University's role in the Civic Center's inception is central—it is doubtful that the project would have gotten off the ground without assurances that UK's basketball team would play its games there. But problems arose when it was reported in the local newspapers that an interim agreement between LCC and the UK Athletic Association would preclude professional basketball games being played in Rupp Arena during UK's basketball season with the total number of pro games limited to seven.

Some city residents and officials complained that those terms were unfavorable. Tuesday night the Urban County Council unanimously passed a motion urging LCC not to accept UK's proposal limiting the number of professional basketball games.

So far, UK has not presented any compelling arguments to justify giving it exclusive basketball rights to the Civic Center. Presumably the Athletic Association fears that UK would have to compete with the Kentucky Colonels for fans, or that

attendance at UK basketball games would decline if city residents were offered too much basketball.

It may be that there is a saturation point for basketball fans, but if that point is reached it is likely that a pro team would suffer more than UK, which has tradition and proximity to bolster it.

There is, of course, reason to give UK priority in scheduling, since it will probably be the mainstay of Civic Center attractions. But beyond that, it is LCC's duty to the people of this area to offer whatever the people want to see.

On the spot

One man's truth is another man's intolerance

By LUTHER LANGSDON

Seekers of truth have turned to this page one day too late. Bill Straub delineated truth yesterday in his column "The American Mercury." In that same column, Straub also conjured up a conflict between God and civil liberties and handily resolved it for the reader. One wonders whether aught of importance remains to be written. Recapitulation is warranted.

Straub concerned himself with two simultaneous and parallel events which occurred Monday on the Student Center patio. The first event was the rally and march by supporters of the six persons who were jailed when found in contempt of court here recently. The second event was the vocal preaching of a visiting evangelist.

STRAUB FAULTED the evangelist, George "Jed" Smock, for his oratorical style: for his "powerful," "booming" voice; for "parading" and "bantering;" for speaking "without pausing for breath;" for speaking "without stopping to consider what he was going to say;" for speaking "almost like he had memorized his spiel line for line;" and for singing "God Bless America." Straub also found the appearance of the evangelist unacceptable. Smock just did not look "like a preacher from Terre Haute." He looked more like a "junkie."

According to Straub, Smock was an unfortunate but entertaining distraction from the "important message that was being voiced" concerning the continuing incarceration of four recalcitrant witnesses. In the rest of his column, Straub portrays the "confrontation" as a debate between "religious beliefs versus civil liberties," protests the influence of Christianity upon public decision-making, proclaims the motto "In God We Trust" inoperative, and declares the "The truth is many government agencies are subjugating the American public and sending innocent people to jail."

I humbly beg to differ.

THE VEHEMENCE and hostility of the personal diatribe Straub pens against Smock

suggest he is as intolerant as he accuses Smock particularly and implicates Christianity generally of being. The same disdain for those with whom he differs emerges in the terms he hurls against Federal District Judge Bernard T. Moynahan: "incompetent," "knuckleheaded," "someone who learned about justice from Adolph Eichmann." The last epithet is particularly ironic: Adolph Eichmann was head of the "Emigration and Deportations Department" of the Gestapo, in charge of the Nazi liquidation of Jews.

Evidently, Straub disliked Smock's looks so much he decided to disagree without bothering first to listen to what Smock was saying. Straub's argument was against the man, an incredible breach of the enlightened posture

he strikes when denouncing the zeal of the preacher. Straub pronounces "that both the faithful and the unfaithful should be guaranteed all civil liberties, including the right to pick whom they wish to love... without going to jail for it" as if refuting Smock. Yet not once did Smock say the six should be jailed; not once did he endorse FBI harassment; not once did he propose social enforcement of religious mores. Smock contended homosexuals were bound for hell, not jail.

Straub discounts the significance of the efforts by Smock and his group, he belittles them personally, ridicules their beliefs. The only justification in the whole of the column for this attitude is that Straub disagrees with Smock. That kind of intolerance is intolerable in these

United States, especially on a University campus. Straub is exercising the kind of analysis which would conclude that Smock actually is an FBI agent posing as an evangelist to nullify the right of free assembly, if that conclusion would secure his position.

Smock stands for that which many disagree. However, his stand must be respected. After all, the six witnesses are deserving of support only because their actions are a product of personal convictions which they are entitled to maintain, not because they have been jailed for contempt.

Luther Langsdon is a junior majoring in psychology and history. His column appears every Thursday in the Kernel.

Letters to the editor

In defense of the land of cotton . . .

Lawzy, Lawzy, chile! I done laid aside my fat-back and Faulkner long enough to say something about y'all's prejudiced 'l'il old writer, Willie Straub.

I greatly resented part of Straub's description of George Smock, the monomaniacal Christian who played the Dada games with the politicals at the

Grand Jury Defense circus. As a form of demeaning the loud-mouthed zealot, Straub characterized him as speaking in "a Southern preacher's voice." Since, according to Straub, Smock is from Terre Haute, Indiana, Straub might as well have insulted the fanatic by calling him something really witty, like Black or Jewish or Chicano.

Contrary to what too many superiority-hungry Northerners seem to believe, we who come from the southern United States are not Dixie-whistling dim-witted magnolia-mouthed refugees from New York ad men's Shake-and-Bake fantasies.

I hope that in the future, Straub

will not loose his wit against already-stale stereotypes. Maybe his sharp mind can whip up some fresh satire on slumlords in his native New Jersey, a place that I hear is next to Paradise.

Carl Hill
English Graduate Student

Strictly confidential

I read the article in the April 7 Kernel entitled "Nominees for Ombudsman forwarded to Singletary" with some interest. Although I did not give you the names of the nominees who were being forwarded to the president, the article implied it by its structuring. The Ombudsman Search Committee members had, in fact, agreed that the names were to be held in confidence, and I had informed Mike Cunningham of that fact when he called me. Although I do not know the source of the leak from the Committee, I do regret that you published this obviously confidential information and wish to apologize to the persons involved

and to President Singletary for any embarrassment this breach of discipline by the committee has caused them.

Finally, I wish to object strongly to the way in which the confidential information was written into the article as it appeared to many readers that the information was released by me rather than by someone else.

In closing, it may be that the Kentucky Kernel needs an "ombudsman" to deal with inaccurate and misleading reporting.

T.R. Robe
Chairman
Academic Ombudsman
Search Committee



comment

Jails, prisons jammed Terror reigns over Iran

(Editor's note: The author of this article requested that his name be withheld to avoid future reprisals. The views reflected are those of the Iranian Student Association.)

More than 21 years ago, in August 1953, big American oil monopolies, with direct assistance of the CIA, engineered a military coup and reinstated the fascist regime of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in Iran. Right after the coup and since then terror reigned over Iran — tens of thousands of Iranian patriots have been arrested, severely tortured and many of them have been sentenced to long-term imprisonment or even death.

The regime of the Shah has brought nothing but abject poverty and destitution for the vast majority of the Iranian people. Particularly during the last decade the living conditions of the toiling masses have deteriorated to an unimaginable degree. The "White Revolution" (a so-called "reform" program designed by the Kennedy administration and implemented by the regime in the wake of the 1959-63 political-economic crisis) resulted in increased exploitation and oppression of the people at the hands of the plunderous monopolies — particularly those of the U.S. — which have been making off with Iran's human and natural resources.

THE IRANIAN REGIME has always used the most brutal means of repression to crush any outcry for democracy and justice. It has violently responded to any just demand by workers, peasants, progressive clergy, students and intellectuals

— virtually people of all walks of life. The methods of suppression used by the regime attempt to dominate the lives of the people. John Thorne, an observer from the National Lawyers Guild, stated: "It was quite apparent that everyone is fully aware of the existence of the secret police (Savak, the Shah's Gestapo)... they all recognize that they can be arrested at any time, put in jail, and held for whatever length of time the government desires without charges being brought for a trial." He was told that "the jails and prisons are jammed with people whom the government has arrested simply because the government thinks these individuals might in some way want to change the system in Iran."

The families of the prisoners are frequently exposed to psychological terror and economic pressure. It is estimated that there are over 40,000 political prisoners in Iran. In the past few years more than 250 political prisoners have been summarily executed. The executions come after holding mock trials whose decisions are always handed down beforehand only to be announced for sentencing.

Under circumstances described above, the arts, literature, and other media of information assume distinct importance as subtle means of expressing the aspirations of the people. Freedom of speech is completely non-existent in Iran. All literature and art is censored by Savak agents before distribution. Bookstores and libraries are frequently raided by secret police. Possession of progressive literature of any kind is absolutely

forbidden and violators face severe penalties.

ACCORDING TO NEWS confirmed by World Confederation of Iranian Students (National Union), the fascist regime of the Shah has recently arrested a large number of progressive intellectuals, writers and poets. Among the arrested patriots are: Dr. Ali Shariati, noted theologian and distinguished university professor; Gholam Hossein Saedi, the leading Iranian playwright; Golshiri, Fereidoun Tonekaboni, Tavaloli, Nemat Mirzadeh, ... all writers and poets. More recently another progressive intellectual, Lotfollah Meysami, has been arrested and, much the same as above named patriots, is currently undergoing the most brutal tortures.

As an example of that happens to intellectuals in Iran one has only to remember that on February 1974 a firing squad executed Khosrow Golsorkhi and Karamat Daneshian. Golsorkhi and Daneshian belonged to a group of 12 journalists, filmmakers and writers — some of whom are among the leading artists and intellectuals. The Iranian government had announced (on October 3, 1973) their arrest and charged them with plotting to kidnap the Shah or a member of the royal family. Le Monde, however pointed out on October 4, 1973: "In reality, their arrest goes back to the end of 1972." The same military trial which sentenced Golsorkhi and Daneshian to death also sentenced the remaining 10 to terms from three years imprisonment to life imprisonment.

If we do not move quickly to expose the oppressive regime of the Shah, it is entirely possible that the lives of the patriotic intellectuals and artist who have been arrested may be lost. Experience has shown that the Shah cannot remain indifferent to international public opinion.

WE URGE ALL freedom-loving people of this country to voice their support of Iranian political prisoners and in particular to support the recently arrested progressive intellectuals by sending letters of protest to: "A. Hoveyda, Prime Minister, Tehran, Iran" or to "Embassy of Iran, 2135 Wisconsin Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008." It will be most helpful if you demand that the government of Iran:

- 1) Immediately make public the whereabouts, health conditions, and all charges which have been brought against Messrs. Shariati, Saedi, Golshiri, Tonekaboni, etc.
- 2) Immediately announce their trial dates.
- 3) Allow international observers to attend these "trials."

The Iranian Student Association is a registered student organization.



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news briefs

Scotts won't cooperate in Hearst investigation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Activist sports figure Jack Scott, unseen since his name surfaced in the Patricia Hearst case, came before a news conference today with his wife, attorney and basketball star Bill Walton and dared the FBI to charge him with a crime.

Attorney Michael Kennedy, speaking before the Scotts addressed the press, said: "The Scotts dare the FBI to charge them with any crime of any sort. There is no way in which Jack and Micki Scott will collaborate with the FBI and help this nation to become a nation of informers."

He said the Scotts would refuse to cooperate if they are called before a grand jury to tell what they know of the fugitive heiress.

However, he said, "they would welcome the opportunity to defend themselves at a trial."

The FBI has said it would like to question the Scotts, but no criminal charges of any kind are on file against them.

Scott, his wife, and the redhaired Portland Trailblazers star Walton, arrived at Glide Memorial church where Kennedy said they had been given "free space in a liberated zone."

Scott, 33, activist author and former athletic director at Oberlin College in Ohio, and his wife, Micki, have been named in news reports as the couple who rented a Pennsylvania farmhouse believed used by Hearst and other fugitives as a hideout last summer.

'Food Day' to focus on global hunger crisis

(AP) — Americans are being urged to plant seeds, study and skip meals on Thursday, April 17, in a nationwide "Food Day" campaign to focus attention on global problems of hunger and nutrition.

The effort is sponsored by the nonprofit Center for Science in the public Interest of Washington, D.C., and has a list of backers including several congressmen, clergymen and consumer advocates.

Governors of six states — Connecticut, Nebraska, Kentucky, Colorado, Vermont and New York — have proclaimed April 17 as Food Day and the governor of Massachusetts is expected to issue a similar declaration next Thursday.

A spokesman for the science center said the chief goal of the campaign "is to get people thinking about food issues as a whole."

Activities at the local level are being organized by a variety of groups, including Oxfam-America, a sponsor of last November's "Fast for a World Harvest" when many Americans skipped meals and sent the money they would have spent to charities to alleviate starvation and improve agricultural production in developing nations.

Other events range from public school teach-ins sponsored by the Department of Consumer Affairs in Louisville, Ky., to \$100-a-plate "nondinners" in Los Angeles and Sacramento, Calif., featuring a menu of speeches only.

Disaster chief tells Congress mass evacuation considered

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford's special disaster coordinator told congressmen Wednesday that "obviously we're thinking about" a contingency plan for mass evacuation of South Vietnamese officials if their country fails.

But the coordinator, Daniel Parker, who is also administrator of the Agency for International Development, said it is only contingency planning and said he believes the South Vietnam government will survive.

"Maybe I should see a psychiatrist," Parker said the third time he answered the question. "But I'm hopeful there will be a viable government in South Vietnam."

Parker testified before the House International Relations Committee, formerly known as the Foreign Affairs Committee, on present refugee problems in South Vietnam and "Operation Baby Lift."

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*The
Kentucky
Kernel*

Carroll opens Lexington campaign headquarters

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PEOPLE BEGAN shouting, "There he is, he's here," as Carroll strolled toward the entrance. As he walked through the door he was met by applause from his followers.

"Now you know what sardines feel like in the can," Carroll shouted.

The white-haired governor moved quickly into the crowd, grasping the hands that were thrust toward him. "Hi do...How are ya," he said as he shook hands with two people simultaneously, offering one of them his left hand and the other his right.

FOLLOWED BY A television cameraman, Carroll finally arrived at the front of the room where he stood on a wooden chair and held a microphone.

"Here it is pouring down rain and there's still so many of you all here," he said. "I'm just overwhelmed by this turnout."

Carroll then told the crowd that he spent four of the "best years of my life" as a student at the University of Kentucky.

"I CAME HERE in 19 and 52 in an old Nash," Carroll said. "I brought my dear wife with me and we stayed until I graduated from law school."

Outside, people holding umbrellas stopped to peer through the windows which began to fog up as the temperature dropped.

Carroll, after briefly attacking Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach, his main opponent in the Democratic primary, spoke of the need to upgrade vocational education in Kentucky.

"THE TIME IS past when we can say to young people 'All you have to do is get a college education and your road through life will be an easy one,'" Carroll said. "We need to train our young people for the jobs that are there, not the jobs that don't exist."

This was the only state government problem Carroll discussed in his speech.

The governor, who sometimes

preaches in a Baptist church, began to urge his admirers to give an all-out effort toward his election.

"I WANT YOU to believe in me," Carroll said. "Everyone of you has a contribution to make. You all have friends and neighbors you can talk to...you should

Candidates discuss platforms

Continued from page 1

which would meet the weeks that SG didn't meet," he said. Stith agreed that such a separation would maintain autonomy.

Stith also suggested the need for an orientation program for new senators. "When they're elected they don't know parliamentary procedures," he said. Harralson added he'd insure that each senator would know the procedures after a series of conferences. "We have access to people who know the procedures," he said.

HARRALSON AND Stith said they will accept the viewpoints of any group which appeals to SG for help. "If two groups come in wanting support for opposite idea, we'll facilitate both," Harralson said. "We wouldn't alienate either group."


Harralson and Stith were then asked why the Gay Coalition was omitted from the student organizations list supported in Harralson and Stith's platform.

As SG senators, both Harralson and Stith opposed the proposed sponsorship of a Gay Coalition dance last semester. "We haven't formulated our policy on this matter yet," Harralson said. "They're not a registered student organization and very controversial. We will facilitate them," he added.

HARRALSON AND Stith did not seem eager to discuss the issue. "I'm sick and tired of it and I'm sorry you brought it up," Stith said.


be sure they're registered to vote, be sure they have a bumpersticker, be sure they get a button, and be sure they vote in the primary on May 27."

After Carroll's speech most of the crowd dispersed. A few people were standing on the wet sidewalk in front of the building as a grey hearse pulled around the corner. The driver stopped briefly in front of Carroll's headquarters, looked in, then pulled away. On top of the hearse a wooden casket was displayed along with a sign which said, "Vote for Ewart Johnson for Lt. Governor...He'll be the last to let you down."



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Chicago's Children's Choir to perform

By ED DEITZ
 Kernel Staff Writer
 A Chicago choral group will perform Saturday in the first concert ever jointly presented by the UK school of music and the Fayette County public schools.
 The Chicago Children's Choir will begin its tour of Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio with an 8:15 p.m. concert Saturday in Lexington's Christ Church, 166 Market St.

"The cooperation between the school of music and the public schools in arranging this concert is the sort of thing that probably should have been done long ago," said Susan Holyroyd, director of choruses at UK.

If anyone can bring the two together, it will be the Chicago Children's Choir, according to Bob Allen, administrative assistant to school of music chairman Wesley Morgan. Allen said the children in the choir "come from such different backgrounds that their ability to work together sets an example that others

would do well to follow."
 "MOST CHOIRS I've heard, said Holyroyd, "have been composed of all boys or all girls, but seldom of both. Most Children's choirs have an age span of only two or three years. This group contradicts both principles but I've heard their recordings and they are very good."

Choir director, Christopher Moore is largely responsible for the quality of the group. He started the group in 1956 in a small Chicago church and brought the choir choral methods he learned in Europe and at Harvard University.

As a result, interest in the group grew quickly. So quickly in fact, that the increased number of applicants to the choir forced them to be divided into two sections—training groups and the tour group which will perform here Saturday.

MOST OF THE children in the tour group have spent at least two years in one of the choir's training ensembles where they

not only refine their singing skills but learn music fundamentals as well.

Some of what the choir has learned will be passed along to Fayette County public school students in a pre-concert workshop Saturday afternoon. Eighteen sixth, seventh and eighth graders, selected by a committee of public school music teachers, will meet the choir to learn methods director Moore uses to improve the group.

Moore emphasized that music is not the only thing choir members learn from their experiences with the group. "The materials we work with must be tremendously vital, creating a lasting impact," he said. "So we try to use music literature which will acquire young people with a world heritage, sometimes through religious diversity, sometimes through cultural differences. We want to supply an experience that provides basic insights into human understandings."

memos

PUBLIC LECTURE on Philosophy: Prof. Kathleen Emmett from Phi Dept. of U of Tenn. Knoxville; topic: "Saying what one means." Thurs., April 10, 8 p.m., Faculty Club Lounge, Rm. 357, Student Center. 10A10

PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY Annual Oratory and Interpretation Contests, April 14, 7:00; SC214 and SC251, Campus Invited. P.L.S. Banquet April 16. Contact: Dr. Valentine. 10A14

MOVIE—MACBETH, directed by Roman Polanski, will be shown on Mon. at the Student Center Theatre at 6:30 and 9:00. 10A14

GUEST CONCERT, Chicago Children's Choir, Christ Church, April 12, 8:15 p.m. 10A11

UNIVERSITY WIND Ensemble, concert. Directed by Harry Clarke. April 13, 3 p.m., Memorial Hall. 10A11

OUTDOORS CLUB will meet Monday 7:30 in Seaton Center 213 to plan canoe trip. 10A14

ATTENTION ALL OHNI Special Education majors! Preregistration will be held: 7 p.m., April 14, 16, 17, Rm. 231, TEB. Please attend.

JEWISH STUDENTS, if you would like to be involved with Hillel next year please call Steve at 253 2016. We need your help! 10A14

BROWN BAG Seminar—Mike Nietzel of the Psych. Dept. will discuss his research on assertiveness. Rm. 207 A, Kastle, Mon., April 14, 12 noon. 10A14

MOVIE—CHARLIE CHAN in Shanghai, will be shown in the Student Center Theatre at 11:30 on Fri. and Sat. 9A11

KEN MEADOWS, TUBA, Senior Recital, Memorial Hall, April 11, 8:15 p.m. 9A11

OUTBOUND AMBASSADOR Scholarships. Choose from more than thirty countries in Africa, Asia, Europe and South America. Information at Office for International Programs, tel. 258 8646. 8A10

TRY OUT FOR Bluegrass Belles! Come to our first meeting, Thursday, April 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Seaton Center, rooms 206 & 207. 8A10

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM on jury research, presentation by Dr. James Davis, University of Illinois, Friday, April 11, 3 p.m., 216 Kastle Hall. Public welcome. 9A11

HISTORY DEPT. AND Law School lecture: "Syndicate Crime in New York in the Seventies," Ralph Salerno, Friday, April 11, 3:00 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. 9A11

MR. RICHARD I. FLEISCHER, immigration lawyer from Cincinnati, will speak about "Status of Immigration Law Today" at 3 p.m., April 11, 1975, in International Student Office. 8A10

SPEND THIS SUMMER abroad. Free information on Outbound Ambassador Scholarships available at Office for International Programs. Tel. 258 8646. 8A10

WORKERS NEEDED! The second (hopefully last) Red River march is April 26. Help slip up posters, etc. Get posters in Student Govt. For info call Steve. 254 9591. Linda. 254 2093. 8A11

CAREER WORKSHOP sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc., Saturday, April 12, Admission \$1. Registration at 9 a.m. in Room 206 Student Center. Program ends at 2:30 p.m. 9A11

MORTAR BOARD—old and new members who want to invite a professor to our favorite professors' tea, call B.J. Dollase by April 11. 9A11

NANCY BUTLER, PIANO Graduate Recital, April 10, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. 8A10

THE MFE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. on April 14 at 438 Pennsylvania Ave. Officers will be elected for the 1975-76 school term. All MFE majors should attend. 10A14

P.L.S. ELECTION of Scholarship winner and officers, April 14, 8 p.m., SC 214. 10A14

AMEA MEETING April 14, 6:30 p.m. Multi-purpose room, Erikson Hall. Speaker—Dr. Stewart—the Metric System. 10A14

MOVIE—THE LONG GOODBYE with Elliott Gould will be shown on Fri. and Sat. in the Student Center Theatre at 6:30 and 9:00. 9A11

VETERANS' IMPORTANT MEETING this Thursday, SC room 115, 7 p.m. This meeting covers & is in preparation for the upcoming State Convention, April 12-13. 8A10

FINE ART PRINTS, including Van Gogh, Picasso, Escher, are being exhibited by the Student Center Board, April 7 through 11, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Room 214, Student Center. 8A11

ROLLING TRASHCAN—Please donate empty cigarette paper folders to Box 50, Blanding H— 8A10

LITERATURE READING HOUR features Professors Burg, Impey, and students. Hosts and Constitute reading French and Italian literature. 12:30-1:30 Thursday, Gallery N. King Library, April 10. 8A10

MOVIE—THE PRODUCERS written and directed by Mel Brooks, will be shown at the Student Center Theatre on Sunday at 6:30 and 9:00. 9A11


CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet Thursday, April 10, at 7:30 in Room 111, Student Center. 9A10

LAMP & CROSS selections meeting, Thursday, April 10, 6:30 p.m., Rm. 109 SC. All members please attend. 9A10

COFFEEHOUSE, Saturday, at 9 p.m. at the Newman Center on Rose Lane. A relaxing evening of music and fun in a cafe atmosphere. 9A11

FOOD DAY is coming, April 17. For more information, call Jim, 253-5116. 9A11

SUMMER SCHOLARSHIPS for EIL's live study travel program. For information and application forms, contact Office for International Programs, 104 Bradley Hall. 8A10

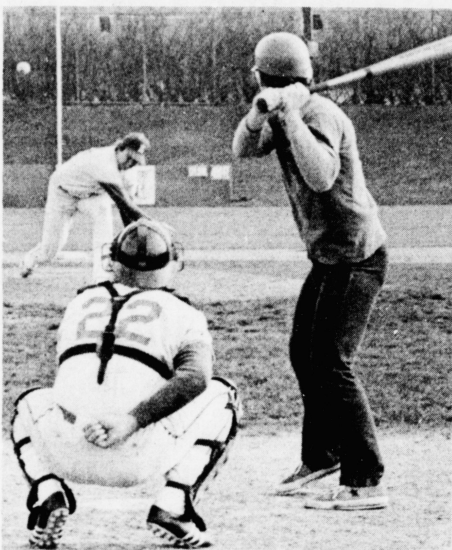


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Writer-player Mark Liptak takes his turn at the plate against Wildcat hurler Mike Howard during the recent UK intrasquad game he participated in at the Shively Sports Center. Liptak got up three times, once against Ed McCaw and twice against Howard, and reached base once by virtue of a walk. Overall, he didn't fair too well at the plate, but did do a notable job in left field where he even had a hand in on a double play.



Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan

Speaking of sports...

It's harder than it looks

By MARK LIPTAK
Kernel Staff Writer

Speaking of Sports...There it was, the silent playground of the summer game spread out all around me.

This was the Shively Sports Center, home of the University of Kentucky baseball Wildcats. It was naked now, but within a few minutes it would present another challenge, that being an avid baseball fan seeing what he could do against some real to life baseball players.

I HAD made arrangements with head coach Tuffy Horne, a few days earlier to try to hit against UK's top pitcher, Eddie McCaw. During the conversation Horne asked if I wanted to compete in an intersquad game and to be put through the docket like any other player.

That's how I got myself into the locker room, dressing between two of the Wildcat players. Properly adorned in my baseball hat and jersey, I ran out and was then under the orders of coach Horne.

"Hey, you two, get out and shag some flies." Well, there was the first order of the day and Ed McCaw and I ran into the outfield, where between chasing flies the conversation naturally stuck to baseball. Soon there were a cluster of players and yours truly started getting the business.

PITCHER Mike Howard said that the first pitch would be for my head, and that I'd better not try to crowd that plate. On the outside it didn't bother me, but then I wondered.

"OK, McCaw, start the calisthenics." We formed a circle and did a collection of jumping jacks, wind sprints, and stretching exercises for the arms and legs.

WHILE THEY weren't that difficult, I was starting to feel that it would be a long afternoon. I then participated in the 2-6 drill, which is where the batter must bunt the first two batting practice pitches, then he takes six swings. On the last one he runs it out.

The pitcher was Rick Derrickson, an assistant coach who was at one time in the Indians organization. My first two bunts weren't bad, but I couldn't get rid of the feeling that I was going to be overmatched.

After all, I hadn't seen good pitching since high school days and hadn't swung a bat this year.

I WAS right — I fouled off three of the practice pitches before I connected on a drive to center. Then a real ignominy struck as I completely missed the next pitch. I had one last chance in batting practice and connected on a sharp drive to center.

Then the game started, I was down as the left fielder on the visitor's squad. We scored two runs in the first off McCaw and things seemed to look good. I got my first chance to bat in the second.

Eddie's first two pitches were fast balls that I could have never touched. Fortunately, one was wide and I had a 1-1 count.

AFTER A fouled pitch and some wide curves, the count ran to 3-2. Then Ed threw the biggest,

Continued on page 10

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Gilliam's personal mark broken along with Cats' winning string

By DAVID WEHRLE
Kernel Staff Writer

Like all records, winning strings are made to be broken and the Kentucky tennis team's winning string was no exception.

After chalking up their 14th consecutive victory, a 6-3 decision over Southwest Louisiana last Friday, the Cats then traveled to Baton Rouge where they lost to LSU 5-4.

THIS WAS UK's first conference match, having a contest against Vanderbilt rained out at Nashville earlier this season.

Kentucky was leading LSU 4-2 heading into doubles play, but the Tigers came back strongly and swept all three doubles matches.

Head coach Graddy Johnson said his team was ready and played well, but added, "To blow the doubles is more than you can stand and everybody was upset."

IN THE win over SW Louisiana sophomore Scott Smith topped Carter Lomax, a junior college All-America, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2 in the number one singles position.

After the loss to LSU the Cats then snapped back to defeat Mississippi State on Sunday and Ole Miss on Monday by identical 7-2 scores.

Against the Bulldogs in Starks-ville, UK triumphed in five of six singles matches with Scott Smith pacing the Cats as he defeated

Gopal Krishma 6-4, 6-4 in the number one singles.

UK'S JAMIE Howell then lost to Anders Mellquist 6-1, 5-7, 6-0 at the number two singles in one of two three set matches.

Smith teamed up with captain senior Steve Gilliam to soundly beat Krishma and Cer Olog Nilsson 6-4, 6-4 in the number one doubles.

Against Ole Miss, the Rebels moved several of their players to lower positions, but it didn't help too much.

HOWEVER, GILLIAM was beaten by Ole Miss' Bill Davis 6-2, 6-4, and in the process had his personal UK record of 18 consecutive victories broken. Three of Gilliam's victories date back to last year. He now tops Randy Edmiston, who recorded 16 consecutive victories in his junior year in 1973.

Junior Glenn Booth and sophomore Chet Algood follow close behind Gilliam in individual marks for this season, having lost a total of three matches between them.

In the number three singles spot Booth overcame the Rebels' Ted Wise 6-4, 7-5, while Algood breezed 6-0, 6-2 at the number four singles.

TOGETHER THE two turned back Drew Shillinglaw and Randy Hoover 6-4, 6-3 in the

number two doubles.

"Booth and Algood are turning out to be our best doubles team," said Johnson.

The Rebels' Marks and Davis then nipped UK's number three doubles combo of sophomores Howell and Rob Wallace 3-6, 6-7.

IN THE PAST three weeks Kentucky has journeyed some 5,000 miles, but starting today, the Cats will stay home for 10 of their last 12 matches, including five against conference foes.

Today's match, against Murray State starting at 2:30 p.m., will be UK's first home encounter since Feb. 23.

This weekend UK will host conference power Alabama on Friday at 2:30 p.m. and then Georgia on Saturday at 1 p.m. Georgia is the defending SEC champion. Western Kentucky will also be here on Sunday at 10 a.m.

All home matches will be played at the Seaton Center tennis courts.

Kentucky signs four

LEXINGTON (AP) — Statistically, the University of Kentucky overcame Wednesday the loss of what it called its six "Super Seniors" by signing more than half that many prospective freshmen.

On the first day that national letters of intent could be signed, Kentucky added to its roster Bill Willoughby of Englewood, N.J., Bob Fowler of Dearborn Heights, Mich., Pat Foschi of Virginia, Minn., and Dwane Casey of Union County, Ky.

Willoughby, a 6-foot-8, 205-pound forward, averaged 31.6 points, 17 rebounds and six blocked shots last season while hitting 55 per cent of his field goal attempts.

Fowler, 6-6 and 200 pounds, averaged 28 points and 16 rebounds a game at Cherry Hill High School in a Detroit suburb. He set school records in both scoring and rebounding as a freshman.

Foschi, 6-4 and 195 pounds, averaged 23 points, 19 rebounds and 12 assists a game over a three-year period and once put together 51 points and 30 rebounds in a game.

CASEY, A 6-3, 185 pound guard, was an All-State player for Union County High School, where he averaged 23.5 points, eight rebounds and five assists per game. He was player of the year in the Derby Classic in Louisville.

Casey is also a member of the National Honor Society and has a 3.45 grade point average.

We goofed

In Wednesday's Kernel the victory in Kentucky 6-1 win over Eastern Kentucky at Richmond was incorrectly credited to Tim Graven, who started and went the first four innings.

As a game needs to go five innings to be official, the victory was then recorded by reliever Mike Howard. His record is now 1-2. Graven's is 2-3.

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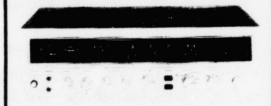
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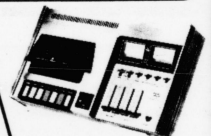


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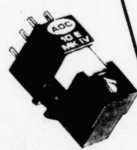
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Attention Political Science Majors

The Political Science Undergraduate Advisory Committee is taking nominations for membership through April 11. Get a self-nomination form from your P.S. professor or PSUAC member and return it to 1673 O.T. by April 11, 3 p.m.

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JEB MAGRUDER

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Writer comes to learn that it's not as easy as it looks

Continued from page 7

fastest change-up I had ever seen, but it didn't do any good. I swung and missed — and he had even told me ahead of time what he was going to throw.

I came up again in the fourth, against Mike Howard. This right hander has a curve that has to be seen to be believed. I did have one thing going, though, as John Koenen, the big catcher, was tipping me off on the pitches.



Mark Liptak takes some batting practice against the pitching machine prior to the intrasquad game he recently played in with the UK baseball team.

It was still out of luck that I coaxed a walk. I had started to swing at three pitches before the bottom fell out of them.

WELL, I made it, I'm on first base. Coach Horne was letting me know how much of a lead to take, and sure enough, before the second pitch there was a throw to first and I had to dive back. The hitter then walked so I was now halfway home.

The opposing shortstop is Steve Bush. I had gotten into a conversation with him earlier when we exchanged tongue-in-cheek insults. It was no different at second.

"You better not take too big a lead, or I'll sneak in behind you," he said. "That's true, I wouldn't trust you for anything," I replied. "Good thought," he said.

I died at second as the next hitter struck out. My last chance was in the sixth.

HOWARD WAS again the pitcher and he threw nothing but heat. I really wanted a hit here and went completely around on one swing. The dugout went wild.

"What a breeze." "Come on, Liptak." "Dig in, man, you'll get the next one."

Another 3-2 count, my last swing. Koenen called a fastball. I cut and missed. Strike Three! The bench exploded with laughter, and I doffed the helmet in tribute to the pitcher and laughed back to the dugout.

IN THE FIELD, I had five chances and did fairly well. I had three putouts and assisted in a double-play, when I caught a short fly and relayed it into the third baseman, who threw back across the diamond to double up a runner.

Skip Hanson and I ran to the dugout, my career over. "Nice play," he called, and that made it all worthwhile.

Editor's note — Mark Liptak is a sophomore majoring in telecommunications whose column, "Speaking of Sports..." appears in the Kernel every Thursday.

Wildcats beat Bellarmine in doubleheader 3-2, 6-4

By MARK FENZEL
Kernel Staff Writer

Despite the intermittent rain and a two run handicap in the first game, the UK baseball team finally got untracked and went on to sweep a doubleheader 3-2 and 6-4 yesterday from the Bellarmine Knights at the Shively Sports Center.

Bellarmine jumped on top in the second inning of the opener when Ed Cheek led off with a single and Brian Wicke followed with a home run over the left field wall.

UK STRUCK back quickly with singles in the third inning by Steve Bush and Steve Haverman. Billy Fauch then added another single to drive in both runners and tie the game at 2-2.

The fourth inning went scoreless, but lead off hitter Jimmy Sherrill singled in the bottom of the fifth and scored the winning run when All-

America first baseman Marv Foley added another single.

SOPHOMORE PETE Gemmill, who picked up the win, improved his record to 3-0. Steve Sweets was the loser.


The second game was halted for an hour after the first inning because of rain, but when play resumed Fauch had the hot bat and drove in three runs to lead Kentucky to a 6-4 win.

Two of his RBI's came on a triple in the six with the score tied 4-4.

FRESHMAN JOHN Crabtree picked up his first college win, while Jim Haupp got the loss.

UK, now 10-12 on the year, leaves today for Gainesville, to take on the divisional rival Florida Gators in a doubleheader on Saturday and a single game on Sunday.

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Miller outlines proposed court changes for Fayette County

Continued from page 1

THESE PEOPLE would go through a program which has not yet been worked out, Miller said. The program is likely to include counseling, working at the job and restitution of monetary loss, he said.

After a period of time, Miller said the judge can dismiss misdemeanor charges against individuals who complete the program.

"These people can say (especially when applying for jobs) 'I have never been convicted of a crime,'" Miller said.

The diversion program could save money by reducing the number of offenders who return to court, he said. These individuals would also be working and paying taxes, he added.

"It would cut down on court dockets, also," Miller said.

"NOT EVERYONE charged with a crime is guilty or needs to go to jail," he said. "The overwhelming number of first offenders don't need to go to jail."

Miller also discussed the juvenile court system and the social worker's role in that system. He criticized the Department of Human Resources for its handling of juvenile delinquents.

"There are many people under the age of 18 who need to be kept

off the street," he said. "They don't have parents or adults at home to control them." Unless the juvenile offender can be placed in an alternative home environment such as a foster home, he should be placed in an institution, Miller said.

"THEY (THE Department of Human Resources) refuse to keep people who belong off the street, off the street," he said. "They have no programs that are of much value to anyone."

Social workers, however, are limited by lack of funds and personnel, Miller added. "If they had enough money and personnel they could do more."

There is more recidivism among juveniles than adults, Miller said. "I'm prosecuting people today I prosecuted seven or eight years ago as juveniles."

HE BLAMED the high return rate in part on ineffective social work programs.

"If problems in the juvenile delinquency system aren't solved then the adult system is going to be something else in five or six years," he added.

Lowering the age for juvenile delinquency from 18 to 16 may be valuable, Miller said. "I don't think there's anything magic about the age 18, he said.

Dealing with the entire family

of a juvenile delinquent may be another valuable approach, Miller said. "I've often thought parents of children who are making their third or fourth appearance in juvenile court should be charged as contributors," he said.

SKEW stresses community involvement

Community involvement and increased attendance were stressed at the last meeting of the Student Kentucky Education Association (SKEA). SKEA, the student equivalent of the Kentucky Education Association, serves students interested in education.

Only eight out of 56 SKEA members were present to elect next fall's officers, so those members present volunteered themselves for office. Volunteers include president Lori Eggers, first vice president Shirleen Sutton, second vice president Nancy Schaick, treasurer Jan Markert, secretary Joyce Thomas and historian Jan Heck.

There will be a membership drive next semester and SKEA hopes to increase their membership with people who will work and attend meetings.

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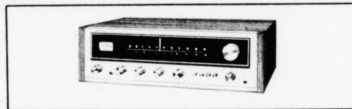
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