

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

'First' lady

Connie Wilson likes jobs with leadership challenge

By MIKE MEUSER
Assistant Managing Editor

When Connie Wilson was selected as a faculty member of Omicron Delta Kappa, they gave her a tie pin. "I really like the pin," she said, "but it just goes to show that when they asked for four faculty members, there was an underlying assumption that I would be a male, not the first female."

It seems that Wilson has an uncanny ability for being "first." A UK professor for 20 years, she played instrumental roles in the development of the first UK graduate program in social work and the original Fayette County Mental Health Association; she also helped develop Kentucky's child welfare system.

More recently, Wilson achieved what may be her best "first" to date—becoming the first woman to chair the University Senate. From her office in the basement of the Administration Building she

legislation for consideration by the full Senate.

Job is awe, challenge

Since she took the position in January, replacing Malcolm Jewell, Wilson says the job has been a combination of awe and challenge.

"I just didn't realize the scope of the view you can get from this position. At the same time we (the University community) are supposed to be the 'cream of the crop' in society, but I'm so surprised at how many faculty and students don't participate."

A strong advocate of democratic principles, Wilson acknowledged that while the governing system at UK is "one of the best" a lack of participation has been a great problem facing the body.

"The trouble with rules is, everybody thinks they're made for everybody else," she said. "I think that Senate membership is a commitment that morally dictates participation."

Wilson said that student involvement in the Senate may, unfortunately, increase only "when more student constraints are introduced on the floor of the Senate."

Citing the recent passage of a new, more restrictive withdrawal procedure and the change in the University calendar as two "Senate actions which will restrain students a little more next year," Wilson said one of the biggest problems the students in the senate had this year was dealing effectively with the faculty.

Students 'made split' with faculty

"Why should they (the students and the faculty) end up on opposite sides? Most faculty realize that they are here for the students' benefit and are sympathetic to their problems. The students made the split," she said.

Continued on back page



CONNIE WILSON

...Dynamic senate leader

coordinates the complex machinery of the governing body which makes these rules we all have to follow.

In addition to presiding at all University Senate meetings, Wilson heads the Senate Council, the 12 member body which recommends

Yearbook editor selected

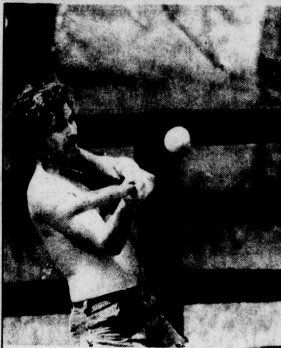
The Board of Student Publications last night selected Keith Muth to be editor of the newly-revived *Kentuckian*, the UK yearbook. Muth, a Louisville native, will enter his senior year in architecture next year. He was special features editor of the 1974 and 1975 issues of the *Kentuckian*.

A member of the Board of Student Publications and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Muth said that he hopes the yearbook will be "more campus-oriented than in past years. It will deal with what students do on

campus."

Over 60 students have applied for other yearbook staff positions, which have not yet been filled by the Board. Because of the large demand for staff positions, the Board will send each applicant a letter today asking for more information about their qualifications. The deadline for supplying this information is Friday.

Student Publications Adviser Nancy Green said that interviews with applicants for key positions hopefully can be arranged next Monday.



Beer ball

With beer in mitt and bat in hand Bob Rothman, a sophomore architecture major and Kim Pulliam, a junior in architecture, simultaneously enjoy the pleasures of the nectar of the gods and the great American game at a farm near Tates Creek Pike on Sunday.



Researched at UK

Mechanized tobacco harvesting method welcomed, condemned at UK conference

Stripping tobacco under a scorching summer sun is a most forgettable memory for most Kentucky farmhands, but it could become a thing of the past if tobacco growers adopt a new and controversial method of harvesting.

Known as "loose leaf" burley packaging, the process has been tested by some tobacco companies in an experiment organized by the Kentucky Farm Bureau. Studies at the School of Agriculture predict "loose leaf" packaging could save millions of hours of labor and wages—\$25 million a year for 20,000 farmers.

In the new system, burley is wrapped in burlap sheets or strapped in bales. The process is faster than the traditional method of hand-tying bundles.

If the U.S. Department of Agriculture approves the sale of

loose leaf bundles, the process could be assisted by a machine developed at UK. The unit strips tobacco leaves from the stalk and could even potentially assort them into three grades of quality.

The question of selling tobacco as loose leaves was the center of discussion at a meeting last Friday, held at the Agriculture Building, of 500 people from all phases of the tobacco industry.

Many farmers said that unless labor costs are cut, they will soon stop growing the crop. However, one expert said that money would be lost by switching to the new process.

John Berry, past president of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, said 15 per cent of sales come from exports, where buyers demand hand-tied burley.

"It's wonderful to save \$25 million,

but it's foolish to save \$25 million on one hand and lose \$20 to \$75 million on the other hand," he said, indicating expected losses in foreign sales.

Opponents of loose leaf packaging have also argued that tobacco quality would suffer from the method. It is an understandable concern: the crop is worth around \$500 million to Kentucky growers.

Albert G. Clay, chairman of the Burley Auction Warehouse Association, has said the aroma and flavor of burley are damaged by the process. Clay, though, did not state a preference for or against loose leaf packaging.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has objected to loose leaf sales because the labor-saving effort might put a number of Kentuckians on welfare. He is also opposed to changes in the traditional marketing

system although in some parts of the country, tobacco production is increasingly controlled by large, mechanized farms using new technology.

The new process could also cut into farmers' revenues, said John Campbell of Tobacco Associates of the United States. United leaves would cause greater moisture loss that would cut weight and cause the leaves to be likely to scatter, he said.

Tobacco warehousemen, dealers and manufacturers said a changeover to the system would take at least 18 months, but could be done.

Cigarette manufacturers have had trouble stacking and storing bales of loose leaves. The sheets require extra space in sales warehouses, which could cause an extension of the selling season, forcing farmers to schedule sales well in advance.

today

campus

Four more doctors say they are leaving the UK medical faculty because they claim the school doesn't have the money to provide high-quality education. The *Lexington Herald* reported yesterday. Last week, the newspaper reported the resignation of three faculty members, two of whom cited an apparent lack of dedication to academic excellence. On the latest list of disgruntled faculty staff members, according to the *Herald's* copyrighted story, are Dr. Jonathan D. Wirtschaffler, chairman of the department of ophthalmology; Dr. Daniel R. Fermanigliche, assistant professor pediatrics; Dr. George Chis, director of UK Cornea External Disease Service; and Dr. Hector L. James.

state

State Auditor George Atkins said yesterday that inaccurate practices by the state Finance Department have distorted the true picture of

personal service contracts. He said among other things that the preponderance of such contracts is in the past year or so rather than long ago as the administration of Gov. Julian Carroll has indicated. The auditor, a potential Democratic candidate for governor, made his remarks at a briefing for some newsmen.

Kentucky and federal disaster agencies are concentrating their flood relief efforts in eastern Pike County this week, officials said yesterday. Elsewhere in the 15 Kentucky counties flooded two weeks ago by the raging Cumberland, Kentucky and Big Sandy rivers, the emphasis is on long-term assistance—men and machines to clean up debris, money to repair and rebuild and temporary housing for those who need it while the job is being done.

Kentucky's unemployment figures for the last month are favorable, officials said yesterday. Unemployment decreased from 7.1 per cent in February to 5.6 per cent in March. The national figure showed a .4 per cent decline to 7.9 per cent.

nation

Chattanooga officials sifted through the rubble which once was a major downtown building yesterday to find the cause of a pre-dawn explosion. The blast, which destroyed the Siskin Foundation Building, blew out windows for a four-block radius and could be heard for more than seven miles. It sent concrete chunks flying through the air, and triggered a three-alarm fire. "In all my 54 years of experience, I have never seen anything like this," said Fire Marshal Mike Quinn, senior member of the fire prevention bureau.

A coalition of leftists drawn the turbulent Free Speech Movement of the 1960s has its best shot yet today at wresting control of city government from moderate forces who have run Berkeley for years. At stake are four City Council seats that could shift the balance of power away from a coalition run by the moderate Democratic Club. They took power in the late 1960s, when social movements at the University of California reached out to shake the

foundations of this city of 15,000. But issues of 1977-control, a city income tax, municipal takeover of companies have put these "liberals" on the conservative side of the ballot with Republicans and business interests behind them.

Mail deliveries should be cut back to five days a week and taxpayer subsidies of the Postal Service increased, but even these actions will not keep postal rates from soaring, a federal study commission said yesterday. The Commission on Postal Service said mailing a first class letter will cost about 28 cents by 1985 if mail service continues on its present course. It said the first-class rate can be "held" to around 22 cents by 1985.

shower power

It will be warm today with thundershowers likely, the high in the low 80's. Tonight and tomorrow will be partly cloudy and mild with a 50 per cent chance of thundershowers. The low tonight will be in the mid to upper 50's. The high tomorrow will be in the low to mid 80's.

editorials & comments

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Indicted FBI agent should stand trial

Three hundred men marched in protest in New York last Thursday. They were an unusual mob; clean cut, short haired and, to a man, dressed in conservative suits. It was an even more unusual event because of who they were—FBI agents.

Resorting to the tactics of the opposition, the FBI agents were protesting the indictment of retired FBI supervisor John J. Kearney on charges of supervising illegal mail-opening and wiretaps on New York residents.

It was a scene fraught with irony. The agents were demanding dismissal of the charges against Kearney as well as a promise of no more charges against other bureau men who participated in "domestic intelligence operations." These symbols of law and order were asking to be exempted from the laws they have sworn to uphold.

The charges against Kearney resulted from the bureau's overzealous supervision of the Weathermen, the lunatic fringe of the Students for a Democratic Society. Admittedly, the Weathermen presented a danger to society. They claimed credit for numerous terrorist bombings and were responsible for several senseless deaths.

Undoubtedly they should have been observed. But the FBI had no justification for illegally spying on citizens, regardless of the perceived danger from the Weathermen. Now the agents are saying that even if their actions were technically illegal, their motives nonetheless were good and therefore justifiable. It is an argument that if accepted, could set a dangerous precedent.

Apparently, however, a lot of other people agree with the FBI. The American Legion called the indictment "a victory for the elements who would destroy our society" and the Attorney

General's office has been flooded with letters condemning the action taken against Kearney. Even FBI Director Clarence Kelly has gotten into the act.

Kelly has publicly asked Bell to reconsider the indictment. In a prepared statement Kelly pointed out that under Atty. Gen. Edward Levi, the Justice Department declined to prosecute CIA officials for illegally opening citizens' mail.

Some FBI agents believe they are victims of Justice Department officials who hold a grudge against the bureau. Assistant FBI Director Andrew J. Decker, who is also being investigated for his involvement with the illegal surveillance, publicly attacked "a small segment of Department of Justice employees engaging in a vendetta spawned by smoldering hostility for the FBI."

Regardless of the motives behind the recent indictments, they cannot be lightly dismissed. If Bell succumbs to the agents' twisted logic and fails to prosecute, it would not only be hypocritical but it would also be a travesty of justice.

The courts and not the attorney general should decide if the agents are guilty. Already a Grand Jury has found sufficient evidence of wrong doings to issue indictments. To give the bureau special treatment just to preserve FBI morale would do more harm than good.

The bureau has been suffering from a lack of public confidence since the incidents of FBI misconduct were revealed during Watergate. The FBI needs to clean house and not cover-up.

It is a simple fact that there can be no law and order in this country when law enforcement agencies are allowed to bend the rules. In this case, the ends, no matter how noble, do not justify the means.



History repeats itself Backroom deals kill ERA

By CAROL DUSSERE

Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) are gradually learning the same lessons our grandmothers learned when they were fighting for women's suffrage.

When there were only a few states to go and time for the 19th Amendment was running out, resistance stiffened. The reasons the suffra-

gists in the United States and the suffragettes in England were forced to ever increasing militancy was the consistent and blatant betrayal of women by elected public officials who had promised support.

I'm growing a little tired of hearing from the media that recent ERA defeats are due to the superior organizing of ERA opponents. And this is why:

In Georgia Sen. Peter Banks, co-sponsor of the ERA ratification bill announced to the papers that he doubted the ERA would pass this year. He knew very well why. Georgians for the ERA, a dynamic coalition, had been optimistic about the ERA's chances for ratification and had called demonstrations.

But Banks had maneuvered a backroom deal with the Georgia state National Organization for Women (NOW), exchanging a complete moratorium on all demonstrations for ratification this session. O.K., so it was a dopey thing to do, but Banks was an old and trusted friend.

Within two days of the deal, Banks tabled ERA action in the Senate, killing its chances for ratification this session. NOW's "low key" approach in Georgia ended with public announcements of this betrayal.

Despite all polls conducted throughout North Carolina showing that the majority of the population favors the ERA, the amendment was defeated in the Senate 26-24. This vote was inconsistent with previous statements of the senators, which gave the ERA a narrow margin. Opponents of the ERA declared that a "concentrated prayer effort" helped defeat it.

Senators pointed to their mail, much of which on closer inspection proved to be sent from out of state, mimeographed form letters. In the House the ERA passed again by a wide margin.

On April 13, the ERA lost in the Florida Senate 19-21. Had Florida senators voted according to their public commitments to the ERA, the bill would have passed 19-21. It will come up in the House soon and is expected to pass overwhelmingly, but House ratification helps little without passage in the Senate.

In Missouri and Virginia the ERA was forced to a vote by opponents who knew it would not pass. Richmond polls showed 68 per cent of the voters favor ERA. In Missouri 60 per cent of white voters and more than 90 per cent of black voters favor ratification.

We are still trying to figure out what the hell happened in Nevada. The victory in the Senate was won by Senator Joe Neal, the only black senator ever elected in Nevada and an expert on parliamentary procedure and Lt. Gov. Bob Ross, who held the line on the floor fight and cast the tie-breaking vote.

But the puzzle happened in the House, where the ERA had passed in 1975. Polls conducted last fall showed that the majority of Nevadans want their representatives to ratify. But 11 Democratic representatives switched their votes and killed the amendment.

All 11 accepted campaign funds from organizations advocating ERA ratification. Eight of these politicians took money and time from groups working solely for passage of the ERA, and there was a clear understanding that the legislators were being supported solely because of their position on the amendment.

According to a statement in the NOW newsletter, "Even now we are slowly and painfully trying to put the pieces of the puzzle together. Was a deal made? Was blackmail used? What caused the large-scale betrayal that none of us could have predicted?"

"It had to have been something big, for there is not one legislator who betrayed us who is unaware of what trouble we can give them in the next election. Whatever caused them to sell us down the river, it was large enough to risk their political careers for."

New tactics began a few days later with an economic campaign: "Equality in Nevada—don't bet on it!" It is gaining national momentum and calls for not booking conventions in unratified states, not taking vacations in unratified states, and not spending tourist or recreational dollars in unratified states. Demonstrations and all manner of public protest will continually make our voice louder and clearer.

In the meantime, there is something you can do about it. The Campus ERA Alliance has recently merged with other groups to form the Women's Rights Committee. Women and men are cordially invited to join and held in the struggle for legal equality.

This comment was submitted by Carol Dussere, a graduate student in German.

Letters

Champs

If action is what you like, the place to be this weekend was at the softball tournaments at Haggin Field and old Stoll Field. This provided a change from the rather disappointing UK Blue-White game.

The first tournament, the Haggin Hall Tournament, pitted a team from each floor against each other in a single elimination competition. The climax of the four-game match came to a head Sunday morning at 11:30, with a thrilling, come from behind victory for the Haggin B-4 (Mayberry) team, as they downed the Haggin C-2 squad 10-9.

The Kirwan Tower Invitational Tournament saw the Haggin B-4 team emerge with the trophy once again. In the first round action, the Haggin team breezed by Kirwan 29 by a score of 9-3. They then eased by Blanding 2, 6-3, and ended up walking off with the trophy in a 12-11 squeaker over Kirwan 2.

These victories rounded out a great intramural season for the B-4 team, as they also claimed the Haggin Hall and the Haggin-Holmes

Basketball trophies rather convincingly.

Appalachia

This is not your typical article about Appalachia. Most things you read today about Appalachia are written by people other than Appalachians telling the Appalachians what is wrong with them.

As an Appalachian, I would like to say that there is nothing any more different about us than any other group of people with one exception. Once a year (at least) we are run out of our homes by floods of an ever increasing magnitude.

Contrary to popular (political) consensus, the severity of the floods is directly proportional to the amount of strip mining done in the area. Those of you who think that strip mining doesn't affect the water run-off from the land are kidding yourselves.

The flood of '77 is one of the worst in the history of Eastern Kentucky. The future holds only a repetition of the same thing unless the companies mining the coal are held responsible

for their victims and are severely punished for their devastation of the land and the people.

I am calling for a much stronger and better enforced strip mining reclamation law. One that won't give the big companies the right to allow the land to lay barren and allow the waters from heavy rains to run off in huge torrents devastating whole valleys, taking houses, cars and, most importantly, life in its path.

The water cannot be wholly blamed for the devastation. The so called strip mine inspectors who decide how the land should be reclaimed ought to get part of the blame. The rest should go to our great legislators who sit in their big offices and make the laws that we are to live by. I never have seen any of them with mud on their shoes or in their hair.

Unless something is done about the control that the strip miners have on the lives of the people who live below the mine sights, we will see more and worse floods with bigger losses of life and property.

Michael Higgins
Electrical Engineering sophomore

My last turn

On chasing little men and leprechauns

There was a time when acorns were little men with hats and leprechauns hid behind the lush green trees. During spring, my



grandfather would take me on a great hunt in pursuit of those elusive varmints.

His name was Gerald but for some reason his friends called him Jack.

He was a newspaper man of the old school. I've been told that he had fiery red hair, but all I can remember is gray loosely scattered around an ever increasing bald spot.

Early in the morning on special weekends, we would rise before the sun and prepare for the hunt. He sipped coffee on the back porch while I joined him with a large glass of orange juice. As the sun slowly rose, the birds chirped in harmonious disorder. He knew each by name, or so I thought, and would answer each bird with a perfect imitation whistle.

When the sun was just right we would take off for the woods. Cut-

ting a paper bag in one hand and his hand in another, I searched for the leprechauns. Somehow I just missed seeing them disappear behind a towering oak or pine. At least, that's what he always told me.

The little men with hats, however, were easy prey for my eager fingers. Sometimes we'd have to go back to his house for another bag, so deadly was my prowess.

As we strolled around the block, he would entertain me with tales of Indians and Ireland. At least, I thought they were tales. Unbeknownst to me, his stories weren't tall tales but history. I can still remember the anguish on his face as

I set in the shade and listened raptly to him repeat the story of the Trail of Tears.

At other times, he would put on his best Irish accent and tell me of his father's flight from Ireland during the potato famine. His imagination carried me on the cramped, sweaty ship to Boston and to the wilds of Ken-tab-eh, "the land of tomorrow" and "the dark and bloody ground."

I heard of County Kerry in Ireland where palm trees and "bluegrass" competed for space with potatoes. I lived with the Cherokee and chased bandits through the undulating hills of Kentucky.

Occasionally, he would talk about himself, about how he became a newspaperman by accident. His first love was the army. But as a poor boy from Somerset he was unprepared for the rigors of West Point, where he was unable to pass algebra and so had to leave.

Back in Kentucky, he started writing and for a short while was a journalism teacher at UK. Eventually, he was hired by the Louisville Courier-Journal as bureau chief for Eastern Kentucky.

The thing I most remember about him, however, was how frail he was. His arms and legs were like reeds

and for as long as I can recall he was constantly in motion. Later I learned that the pressure of being the only reporter for Eastern Kentucky took its toll. By the time he retired, his nerves were shattered.

He had seen "Bloody Harlan," Shipwreck Kelly and all that was Kentucky. Through his eyes I saw it all. On those sunny spring days, I became a writer.

And I know that some day, I won't miss the leprechaun.

John Winn Miller is the Kernel Managing Editor. His column appears every Tuesday.



campus

Awards night

Students from all walks of academia honored at ceremony

Awards for outstanding students in various fields were presented last night in the annual Awards Night program in the Student Center Ballroom. Six categories of the Oswald Undergraduate Research and Creativity Awards were presented by David Brewster, assistant to the dean of undergraduate studies. Winning first place in the

social sciences division was Robert Hobson. In the physical sciences category, Kim Kaub won first place, and Gary O'Dell was awarded first place for the biological science division. Two humanities awards, creative and critical, were given to Elizabeth Dunn and Tracy Gantz respectively. The fine arts award went to Audie Price.

Four ROTC cadets, classed

according to their status in school, received the Department of Army Superior Cadet Decoration Awards. They were Kenneth Dennison, freshman; Wynn Baldock, sophomore; Craig Roberts, junior; and Zachary Hubbard, senior.

The Patty Lebus Berryman Award, given to an outstanding independent senior woman, was presented to Elizabeth Noyes. She is a dorm adviser, Student Government member, member of Phi Beta Kappa and has been accepted by the UK College of Law.

The philosophy department gave its Matchette Foundation Undergraduate Essay Award to Gerald Oberst for an outstanding philosophical composition.

Phillip Jewell received the physics and astronomy department's Merry Lewis Pence Outstanding Senior Award. Spanish senior Debra Carpenter won the Zembod Award for Excellence in Spanish. She will receive \$100.

The Gwen Allen Memorial Award, in honor of UK student Janice Gwen Allen who died in 1973, was given to Kris Plinke, a sophomore.

Carmel Sardone was awarded the Wall Street Journal Achievement Award for showing an aptitude for finance courses.

An outstanding chemistry junior, Donna Farabee, was given the Willard Riggs Meredith Award, amounting to \$75.

Gloria Singletary, wife of UK President Ois Singletary, was awarded the Delta Zeta Woman of the Year Award.

Links, the scholastic honorary, gave its Outstanding Junior Woman Award to Shirleen Sutton. Zeta Tau Alpha sorority presented its Book Award to Cheryl Reis, a junior in the medical technology department.

UK Press publishes 'Atlas of Kentucky'

By PAM ELLINGER
Kernel Reporter

The University of Kentucky Press has set a fall publication date for Atlas of Kentucky, a new book

authored by UK professors Dr. P. P. Karan and Dr. Cotton Mather, both of the geography department.

The Atlas, one of 122 titles offered by the Press, is expected to sell well because of its regional appeal, reports Willis Popenone, marketing manager of the Press.

"The regional market is very, very vigorous," Popenone said. "It is one important reason for our great success."

The University Press,

which has moved nearly \$1.5 million worth of books in the last four-and-one-half years, is located in Lafferty Hall and prints for 11 Kentucky schools.

One of 68 nationwide, the Press is "one of the best in the country," according to Ada Herbold, Alumni Association member. The Press offers a 30 per cent discount on all books sold to Alumni members.

Two of the Press' regional books are Kentucky: a Picture History and Yesterday's People. Life in Contemporary Appalachia. Other titles available are Politics of Fear, Joseph McCarthy and the Senate and My World, by Jesse Stuart.

A&S Distinguished Professor

Davenport wins faculty honor

By BECKY BULSON
Kernel Reporter

Professor Guy Davenport of the English department was named by his fellow faculty members as this year's Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor.

Davenport, a 49-year-old South Carolina native, received his M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard University and his B. Lit. degree from Oxford.

He has published books and articles covering a wide range of subjects such as: Carmina Archilochi; a Greek translation, Sappo: Songs and Fragments; a book of poetry, Flowers and Leaves and Tatlini, a book of stories.

The award, created in 1944, is based on scholarship, teaching performance, and service to the UK community. Nominations for the award are made by A & S faculty

members and are submitted to the awards committee. The committee narrows the field to three, then the A & S faculty votes to select the winner.

The announcement of Davenport's selection was made by Bradley Canon of the political science department in the absence of the committee chairman, Stan Smith of the chemistry department.

The recipient of the award is entitled to a leave of absence for one semester with full pay. Upon returning at the end of the leave, the professor may be asked to deliver a public talk concerning research work done during leave, as have previous winners Sidney Ulmer, political science, Roger Barbour, zoology, and William Jansen, English, among others.

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The Summer Kernel will be published once weekly for the eight weeks of the summer term. With a subscription each issue will be mailed to you anywhere in the U.S. Subscriptions are only one dollar and available until June 1.

To get yours, bring in or mail a dollar, your name and summer address to 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506.

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arts

Legendary union leader Lewis brought to life by Labor Theatre



William C. Schilling portrays labor leader John L. Lewis in the Labor Theatre production of "Singly None, An Evening with John L. Lewis," presented Thursday at the Seay Auditorium.

production of "The Wobblies" and will appear in "Don't Cry, Child, Your Father's in America."

The Labor Theatre is a professional Equity company formed in 1973 to help bridge the gap between cultural workers and the other working men and women in America. "Singly None, An Evening With John L. Lewis" has toured in union halls, universities and the coalfields of Pennsylvania since opening in April 1975.

Other Labor Theatre productions are "Waiting for Lefty" by Clifford Odets and "The Dodo Bird" by Emanuel Fried. It also presented a jazz concert by Collective Black Artists and produced a film and videotape documentary on the Oneta strike in South Carolina for the Textile Workers Union.

Labor Theatre's musicians, Burman and McGill, have extensive experience in Broadway productions such as "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope" and "Godspell." During the play, the two provide a background of songs of the labor movement during Lewis' period.

Union halls in New York City were ringing with the words of legendary labor leader John L. Lewis, founder of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO), in 1975 when the Labor Theatre first presented "Singly None, An Evening with John L. Lewis."

This week, UK will get a chance to see and hear the Labor Theatre's reenactment of the life and times of the long-time president of the United Mine Workers.

"An Evening with John L. Lewis" will be presented free at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Seay Auditorium, sponsored by the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, the Appalachian Center and the Center for Labor Education and Research.

The documentary play, written by C.R. Portz, who is also artistic director for Labor Theatre, features music from labor's history performed by Carol McGill and Martin Burman.

The one-person performance, in the tradition of Henry Fonda's "Clarence Darrow" and Julie Harris' "Belle of Amherst," features William Schilling as

Lewis. The son of a union carpenter, Schilling began his acting career as a U.S. Air Force special service entertainer.

Since receiving professional training, he has starred in the Labor Theatre

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In concert

Lexington Philharmonic presents benefit Saturday

The Lexington Philharmonic will present the complete works of Johann Sebastian Bach's "Brandenburg Concertos" Saturday night at Memorial Hall.

SCB scores big

By NANCY DALY
Arts Editor

Plaudis are due the Student Center Board mini-concert committee for a most pleasant Bluegrass Bands Festival last Friday afternoon near Commonwealth Stadium.

The Lexington Philharmonic will present the complete works of Johann Sebastian Bach's "Brandenburg Concertos" Saturday night at Memorial Hall.

Conducted by George Zack, the Philharmonic features about 30 of Lexington's most talented musicians from throughout the community, including several UK School of Music faculty members.

UK students Joe Colbert, oboe; Marilyn Goodnight, bassoon; and George Elliot, french horn, are also members of the Philharmonic.

Sponsored by the Guild of the Youth Music Society, the 7 p.m. concert will benefit the Youth Orchestra. Tickets are \$4 and \$10 for patrons with no reserved seating.

Tickets are available at Fred Moore Music Company, 443 South Ashland and the MRS Fodtoun on Southland Drive.

Held in conjunction with the LKD Hot Air Balloon Race, we got a chance to hear some fine bluegrass (and watch the sendoff of the incredibly ugly, Kernet-sponsored Shriners balloon).

The Armoik Chinn Group, a Western Kentucky band now operating out of Nashville, stole the show the same way they did at the Labor Day September Sun Festival at Masterson Station Park.

Bluegrass purists' feathers may have been ruffled a bit by their semi-electrified instrumentation, but few could deny that the Chinn Group established the best audience rapport and elicited the greatest response.

J.D. Crowe sounded great, as always, whipping up a more traditional-sounding bluegrass than the Chinn Group or the New Grass Revival who performed earlier in the day. But Crowe's act was somewhat marred by a few incidents stemming from the rowdiness of the crowd.

And it was quite difficult to see Crowe and his band after sundown because no one thought to install lights for the festival.

But overall the talent and atmosphere Friday was perfect - the weather cleared up and even the campus cops were most cooperative. Let's hope SCB makes a free, outdoor bluegrass festival an annual feature.

Hey! See that box by the 2nd floor TV room in the Student Center? It's for your Free School evaluation forms & suggestions. Alternative? Room 204 S.C. by 42277. Thank you!

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Wilson involves herself at UK

Continued from page 1
"The current efforts by SG President Mike McLaughlin to get key faculty support for student-related proposals may be a great help to their efforts in the future," she said.

One procedure Wilson feels has created problems within the governing structure is the timing of the selections for Senate Council Chairperson and the various committee heads.

"The committees are essential to the process since they formulate the proposals. The time the Senate head is selected (January) is not coordinated with the selection of committee heads (July)," she said. "But we're

hopeful this problem can be resolved."

Wilson said her goals for progress during her term were a mixture of personal and professional priorities. "We need to sensitize the campus about our function and what the process means to them. People also need to be less crisis-oriented in their dealings with the Senate so that their first involvement isn't always a reaction."

"I hope that we can also establish the most flexible admissions policy possible so that students can move freely in and out of the system," she said. And, of course, I want to show that a woman can do as competently a job of running the ship as anybody."

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VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

april 19

- 8:30 **BABA BLACK SHEEP** Who's who?
- 8:30 **AMERICAN SHORT STORY** Happy Days: Richie Blanches out of love with a poster girl and taking Tony's advice, devises a scheme to make her. (R)
- 8:30 **LAVENE AND BURLY** Drive, Dave! Shirley decides to buy a car and convinces Lavenne to go. (R)
- 8:30 **INCHES SQUARE** Police Woman: Broken Angels' Pepper and Ben exist the tail of a member of the child abuse unit when they find an abandoned baby during a drug raid. (R)
- 8:30 **M.A.S.H.** A long-smouldering feud between Hot Lips and the nurses in her command flares up in the cooperative Korean summer when they bail her once too often and Hot Lips relates by convincing one of them to her tent. (R)
- 8:30 **IN SEARCH OF THE REAL AMERICA** The Good Guys of History: Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan (D-N.Y.) and former Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger consider the basis of American foreign and defense policies in terms of desirable international relations. New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis is the guest critic. (R)
- 8:30 **THE ENDING** "Terrestrial" David's romance with an attractive, very successful older woman becomes a topic for argument in the Bradford household when he wants to bring her to the Maxwell's upcoming anniversary celebration. (R)
- 8:30 **ONE DAY AT A TIME** The drabling wife and Chuck learn a hard lesson about life from their "houseguests," while Shirley continues her special effort to bring the runaway home. Part II. (R)
- 8:30 **POE MOVIE THEATRE** Miracle in Charleston: Francesco Galiano, Emma Gramatica: Poor people living in a shanty town outside of Charleston, West Virginia, attempt to save the town from a wealthy man who has away from them when a disaster occurs. (R)
- 8:30 **POLICE STORY** Three Days to Kill: A young man is recruited as a 30-year veteran on the force who volunteers to take on the task and possibly the most dangerous assignment of his career. (R)
- 8:30 **KOJAK** Gertrude Page guest stars in the conclusion of a 10-part episode focusing on a young girl jailed for the murder of her mother. (R)
- 8:30 **FAMILY** Skeleton in the Closet: Group must face the truth when his sister, Emily, comes home for a visit. (R)
- 8:30 **NEWS** THE TONIGHT SHOW: Guest host: John Davidson.
- 8:30 **THE CRIMINAL MIND** The Longest Night: 1977 David Janssen, James Farentino: A woman is kidnaped and placed underground in a coffin with a limited life-support system. After a foul-up with the ransom instructions, the girl's life is in delicate balance as her parents and the police try to find her before she dies. (R)
- 8:30 **MARY MARTIN, MARY MARTIN** Tuesday: A mid-air release to grow up and colonize. (R)
- 8:30 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Doug Knigman, internationally known artist. (R)

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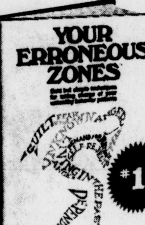
What is the movie? _____

Who is the actor? _____

Last week's winners

Greta Zimmerman	What is the movie? "Dr. Doolittle"
Constance Trisler	Who is the actor? Rex Harrison
Melissa Beal	

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You can help us... and help yourself too, by telling us how we can help you. Tell us what it takes to get you out of that second (or third) car. Tell us where you would like to see LexTran buses run and when. Your comments or suggestions will be studied by the planning team and made a part of our planning process. Obviously, we can't promise you everything right away, but if we don't hear from you, it's less likely to happen at all. That's why we need your help.

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