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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

SG elections: Meeker and Harralson begin presidential campaigns; campus shows no visible signs of election activity

By SUSAN JONES
Assistant Managing Editor

Campaigns for Student Government (SG) positions officially began Monday, although the campus showed no signs of election activity.

There are two candidates for president and two for vice president. Jim Harralson and Glenn Stith, both former senators-at-large, have entered the race for president and vice president, respectively.

CRAIG MEEKER, SG political affairs director, will oppose Harralson in the presidential race. His running mate, Sherry Allen, is SG administrative aide.

Meeker and Allen originally planned to run with a 40-person Senate slate. (There are 40 student senate members.) However, they only found 30 people to join their slate.

There were five UK colleges, allied



JIM HARRALSON

health, medicine, library science, dentistry and the graduate school, in which no one registered to run for the senate seat.



CRAIG MEEKER

The filing deadline for all SG positions was April 4.

IN THREE COLLEGES, nursing, home

economics and social professions, the races are uncontested.

Only five incumbent senators are running for reelection.

Although there has been little campaign activity, posters should start going up today and tomorrow. Judd Shaw, Harralson's and Stith's campaign manager, said his candidates' posters would be up by today. Meeker said he did not plan on putting up posters until Wednesday.

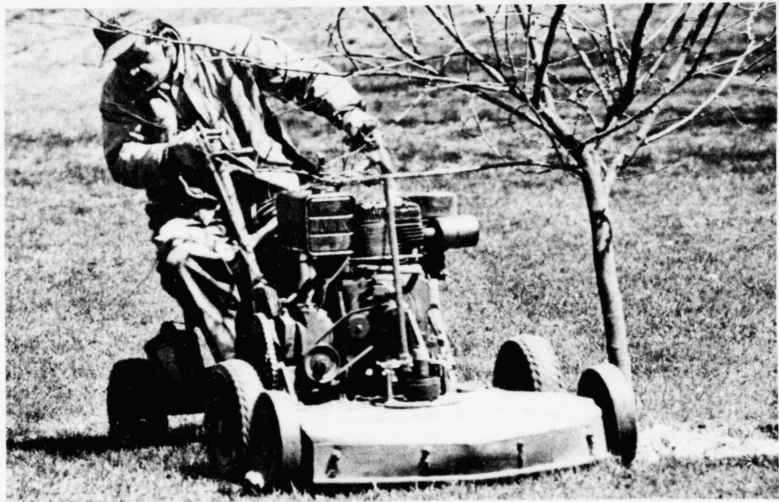
ELECTION BOARD chairwoman Emily Leford said there was one forum scheduled for presidential candidates to discuss their platforms.

Leford said the forum is planned for April 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

She hopes to schedule three other forums in the Complex Commons, a northside dormitory and the Delta Delta Delta Sorority House.

Sprucing up for Spring

James Osborn, physical
plant maintenance worker,
helps give the campus a
spring clean up.



Kerhel staff photo by Brian Harrigan

Powell judge disqualifies himself from Thornton trial

By RON MITCHELL
Managing Editor

Powell County Judge Billy Joe Martin Monday disqualified himself in the trial of a second-year UK law student charged with harassment last week.

Jerry Thornton, Red River Gorge Legal Defense Fund clerk, was arrested last Wednesday after he argued with Powell County Tax Administrator Bobby Maloney.

THORNTON HAD GONE to Maloney's office to study county maps in connection with the proposed Red River dam. The legal defense fund represents Powell County landowners and environmental groups opposed to the dam.

The disqualification of Martin and his wife, who is judge pro-tem, was requested by Bob Reeves, a Lexington attorney representing Thornton. A judge will be selected later to hear the case.

Reeves said Monday night he requested Martin's disqualification because he felt

the judge "could not give a fair and impartial trial."

MARTIN HAS APPEARED on television as an open advocate of the Red River dam and last fall threatened to throw a Louisville Courier Journal reporter, who was looking at public county records, out of a window, Reeves said.

He also said Martin had been a witness to the events that led to Thornton's arrest. The incident began last Wednesday when Thornton went to the tax administrator's office to examine some public records.

When he arrived at the office, Thornton said, Maloney was on the telephone and he did not want to disturb him. So he went into an adjoining room and began to look at two maps on the wall.

MALONEY EVENTUALLY entered the room and informed Thornton he needed permission from someone in Frankfort to

review the maps, Thornton said. Thornton said he and several others had been allowed access to the records previously. He also pointed out that they were public documents.

Thornton said he was then informed by a deputy sheriff that he would be arrested if he did not leave. Thornton said when he began to respond, he was arrested and taken to jail.

Following the incident, Maloney said he did not think the large amount of publicity that had been given the incident was merited.

"I THINK HE (Thornton) is just trying to use it for publicity for pro and con on the dam," he said.

Thornton's case was continued until May 5, allowing for time to choose a judge and to give Thornton time to prepare his defense.

Martin rejected Reeves' request for a change of venue for the case.

Gun control proposal not perfect, but...

Any proposal that leads to tighter control of the use and distribution of guns in the U.S. is worthy of consideration. Any such proposal is also certain to meet organized opposition from those who oppose any form of gun control.

Because of the vehemence of the anti-gun control groups, federal administrations have been unwilling until now to enter the controversy. Thus it is somewhat surprising, and welcome, to see Attorney General Edward H. Levi call for a limited control of handguns in high-crime areas.

Levi's proposal is to make it illegal, in places where the crime rate is "significantly higher" than the national average, to possess a handgun outside a person's home or business. It would also be illegal to sell or transfer handguns or am-

munition in these areas. Levi said the controls would have to be imposed "for a period of years once crime in a metropolitan area reached critical levels" in order to be effective.

The attorney general's proposal is undoubtedly aimed at circumventing the criticism that always comes from rural areas when gun control legislation is introduced, since most rural areas would not have high enough crime rates to qualify for the handgun ban. By allowing handgun possession in homes and businesses, the proposal also blunts the usual criticism that gun control legislation would leave law-abiding citizens unprotected.

The limited nature of the proposal may make it more politically palatable, but it also may severely hamper the proposal's effectiveness if implemented. Statistics consistently

show that a large percentage of murder victims are killed by someone they previously knew. Murders frequently arise from quarrels between family members or friends. Presumably these types of killings are done mostly with handguns kept in private residences. Levi's proposal does not specifically address this problem.

It would be difficult enough to enforce a statewide or nationwide ban on handguns, but in a limited area it may be even harder. Those intent on obtaining handguns would be able to do so outside of the restricted area, though transporting them back to the city would involve some risk.

How the handgun bans would be enforced in the areas affected is of the utmost importance. One can envision massive street searches of suspicious persons, particularly in the highest of

the high-crime areas — the ghettos; perhaps even roadblocks at various entrances to the cities. Law enforcement officials would have to be extremely careful in walking the fine line between effective enforcement and citizen harassment.

These and other arguments will likely be used against Levi's proposal. They are valid, but not sufficient to warrant junking the idea.

It may be that the only lesson we will learn from gun control legislation is that, like liquor prohibition, it is unworkable. But, as of now, it is the only practical solution being offered to the huge problem of crime and violence.

If there was never another gun manufactured it would suit us just fine. And if this proposal of Levi's is a step toward that worthy goal, then that too suits us just fine.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Economy, unlike pendulum, won't always swing back

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — Congress and the Administration have debated how much taxes should be cut. Some said by \$16 billion, others by as much as \$32 billion. Some insisted the cut should benefit low-income people; others wanted to give it to people in higher-income categories or to business. Finally they compromised somewhere near the middle.

Where any individual comes down on these questions depends not on what he knows, but what his sympathies are. Economics can't tell us how much of a tax cut we need to get out of the recession or even if tax cutting is the best way to do it. We are all laymen in these matters, operating on our best hunches, and that goes for the Harvard PhDs, too.

Most of the PhDs, however, believe that if they tinker with their mathematical models a

mite longer, they will at long last be able to tell us something we can rely on in running this complicated society of ours. There are a few dissenters in the profession, however, who contend they can play with their models from now till their computers scream for mercy and they're never going to get it right because the underlying thinking is cockeyed.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY'S Oskar Morgenstern says, "...economic theory is concentrating on matters which are largely non-existent." And Vanderbilt's Nicholas Georgescu-Roegen remarks that theory in his discipline has "become a happy hunting ground for the lover of pure mathematical exercises, most of which have little in common with economics beyond a garb of economic jargon."

Professor Georgescu contends that almost all modern econom-

ic — Marxist, Keynesian and free market — is in effect based on a Newtonian view of mechanics, when we now know that the modern universe doesn't run that way. He points out that most theories of economics presume some sort of state of equilibrium or of balance in which, ideally, the number of jobs, the number of workers, the goods they produce and the demand for them all come out roughly equal and stay that way.

THE ACCEPTANCE of those ideas makes it easy to imagine an economy as a potential perpetual motion machine. Such machines are theoretically possible in the Newtonian universe where, if you can get rid of friction, you can roll a marble forever.

The difficulty is that life, even in its simplest one-cell form, isn't mechanical. A mechanical world in which it is theoretically possible for a business cycle pendulum

to swing back and forth forever is one of inanimate repetition. But in life there is no repetition, no mechanical returning to a previous state. Instead there is history, be it the biological one of evolution or the social one of man's transactions.

Our standard-brand economic thinking omits history. The models, the charts, the graphs and the computer run-throughs are more or less based on the proposition that the future will be the past. As Georgescu remarks such thinking is made easier by economists concentrating so much of their work on money, an abstraction which is particularly susceptible to mathematical equilibrium games.

EVEN MONEY, as he says, can't be used forever because it wears out, a fact of great importance to Georgescu who centers his economic thinking on actual things. Ordinary econ-

omists don't worry about "things" because they say man can neither create nor destroy matter or energy and, therefore, what we do can't affect the perpetual equilibrium machine.

True as far as it goes, counters Georgescu, who then holds up the Second Law of Thermodynamics which reminds us that, although energy is never destroyed, it is constantly being changed into a form that can never be recaptured and used again. We live in a world of constant loss, and that growing aggregate is a continuing, irreversible, historical fact. "What goes into the economic process represents valuable natural resources, and what is thrown out of it is valueless waste," asserts Georgescu.

That puts a different light on all the efforts to recycle either things or economies. It destroys Newtonian economics and laughs at those people who say we can pump umpty-ump billions into research for a gizmo that will take care of us when we run out of oil. Georgescu asks us to remember that we once thought electricity was the gizmo to give us perpetual motion, and then, when that disappointed us, we put our faith in the atom and it's failed us also.

What we need is another way of keeping our books, the gateway to a new economics. As it is now, we are cutting taxes in order to raise a Gross National Product which, as Morgenstern says, "increases when more gasoline is burned in traffic jams, when airplanes are stacked and unable to take off... Global measurements of this kind belong to the Dark Ages." And to the Dark Ages we will go, further back into the past than we have in mind, if we insist on taking too many rides on that imaginary pendulum.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



'WHAT WE NEED IS NEW LEADERSHIP!'



'NEW LEADERSHIP — THAT'S WHAT WE NEED!'

arts

Oscar brings a year of changes

By JACK KOENEMAN
Assistant Arts Editor

This has been a banner year in some respects and a year of changes in others for the Hollywood movie kingdom. Tonight's Academy Awards ceremony will surely point out a little of both.

Under the "banner accomplishments" column for the year, is the item that, this year has been the biggest money-grossing year in film history. The year 1974 squeezed past the old record set in 1946 with \$1.9 billion — a 17 per cent increase of '73.

EXPERTS IN the field have explained the huge jump by analyzing previous year's grosses. The consensus was that the worse the economy of the year, the better the box office sales. Some Hollywood directors seem to disagree with the experts consensus however. Peter Bog-

donovich said in a Washington Post interview, "There's no way of gauging what the public will like. They don't care if a picture is well made or not, so long as it is good or involving a good story."

Under the "changes" column, there will be the listing of the disappearance of the star system. There are only a handful of stars around today that are able to gross with any amount of steadiness, stars like Robert Redford, Paul Newman and Barbara Streisand are the most notable.

INSTEAD, THE heroes of today's movies are the directors, like the Exorcist's William Friedkin, Peter Bogdonovich of the Last Picture Show, Francis Ford Coppola of the Godfather or Bob Fosse from Lenny.

Also under the "changes" column will be items concerning

much PRed and ballyhooded films like the Great Gatsby which fall flat on their faces while films like Towering Inferno and Earthquake will pull in the money as if they are the only films running.

In any case, the awards will be pointing out some of the bright spots of the past movie year. Some of the bright spots nominated for awards, to be presented on NBC (channel 18), are: Art Carney, Albert Finney, Al Pacino, Dustin Hoffman, Jack Nicholson for best actor and Ellen Burstyn, Valerie Perrine, Gena Rowlands, Diahann Carroll, Faye Dunaway for best actress.

Nominated for best picture of the year are: Chinatown, The Conversation, The Godfather Part II, Lenny and the Towering Inferno.

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NANCY BUTLER, PIANO Graduate recital, April 10, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. BA10

UNIVERSITY CHORUS, CHORALE & CHORISTERS, April 8, directed by Sara Holroyd, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. 8A8

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. BA10

MOVIE, "I, THE JURY", directed by Harry Essex, will be shown at the Student Center Theater on Wed. at 6:30 and 9:00. BA9

ATTENTION AED 7:00 April 8. 8A8
WORKERS NEEDED!! The second (hopefully last) Red River march is April 26. Help! Sign up posters, etc. Get posters in Student Govt. For info call Steve, 254-9291, Linda, 254-2093. BA11

KYSIRING — DR. WAYNE DAVIS will speak on Nuclear Power Plants Wed., April 9, 9:00 AM. SC. 7:00 p.m. All members please attend. Public Invited. 8A9

TRY OUT FOR Bluegrass Belles! Come to our first meeting, Thursday, April 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Skelton Center, rooms 206 & 207. BA10

EE STUDENTS — elections for outstanding senior and outstanding faculty member will be held in the HKN-IEEE Office. April 7-11 from 10:00-3:00. Please vote. 4A8

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES Seminar by Dr. M.A. McWhinnie, Biological Sciences, Dept. Paul University — "Metabolic Basis of Low Temperature Adaptations of Antarctic Fauna" 3:30 p.m., April 8, Room 116, Morgan Biological Sciences Bldg. 4A8

LITERATURE READING HOUR features Professors Burg, Impey, and Students' Houts and Constable reading French and Italian literature. 12:30-1:30 Thursday, Gallery N. King Library. April 10. BA10

ROLLING TRASHCAN — Please donate empty, unprinted paper folders to Box 50, Livingston. BA10

FINE ART PRINTS, including van Loan, 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. BA11

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. BA10

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet Tuesday, April 8th C.B. 205 at 7:15. A video tape of Paul Little's message at Urbang 73 will be shown. 7A8

PHI Upsilon Omicron meeting, Erickson Hall, Student Lounge, Tuesday 7:00. 7A8

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meeting, Tues. April 8 7:30 in Room B-52 Ag. Sc. South. Officer elections, refreshments. 7A8

SPANISH AND ITALIAN Department will present a lecture, "Balladry of the Sephardic Jews" by Dr. Joseph Silverman, April 9, 7:30 p.m. Board Room 18th Floor Patterson. 7A9

STUDENT KENTUCKY Education Association meeting Tuesday, April 8, 7:30 p.m., SC Rm. 113. Election of officers. Members and others interested please attend. 3A8

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LUNCHTIME CONCERT The University of Kentucky Flute Ensemble, Thomas Howell, Director, Special Collections Room, M.I. King Library, April 9, 12:00 noon. BA9

UK GERMAN CLUB presents Dr. Solbrig's poetry reading. Theme: "Goethe im Turban", Tuesday, April 8, 7:30 p.m. in the Konionia House. Everyone welcome. 4A8

ATTENTION AED — Important meeting in BS 108 on Tuesday, April 8. Elections will be held. Please attend. 4A8

"MEDICINE AND Philosophy in the Italian University: Middle Ages and Renaissance," public lecture by Charles Schmitt (Warburg Institute), Tues., April 8, 4 p.m., Office Tower M145. 4A8

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR — Dr. George Ewing, Indiana University, on "van der Waals Molecules" on Tuesday, April 8, at 4 p.m. in CP 137. 4A8

INTERESTED in the proposed new maximum security prison in Lexington? Attend Volunteers in Corrections meeting, Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, 7:30 p.m., April 8. 4A8

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Novel, film discussed

Gaines speaks on Jane Pittman

By ALBERT HALLENBERG
 Kernel Staff Writer

Last Thursday night, the English department presented Ernest Gaines, author of the acclaimed novel, *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*.

When Gaines stepped up to the podium, people were probably quite surprised at his method of lecture — he simply admitted he wasn't good at making formal speeches. Instead, he said he would begin by reading excerpts from *Jane Pittman*.

MANY THOUGHT that for an author to begin his speech by just reading excerpts from his book could lead to nothing but boredom. However, this was not the case with Gaines. He read six chapters of the book in a continuously gentle voiced, almost



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monotone manner. Yet, an emotional tone of voice was not necessary for such a powerful story.

The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman tells the story of the life of a black woman, from her slave days as a young girl in the Civil War, to her involvement in the Civil Rights Movement in the early sixties.

As Gaines read about the early life of Jane Pittman, he brought out a variety of characters from real life. Gaines, for instance, gave a vivid picture of the husky Laura. Laura in the beginning of the book led the freed slaves with her sheer toughness and stamina, traveling with a big stick in one hand and her baby held tenderly in her other.

GAINES got plenty of laughs out of the small audience with his characterization of an old man that Jane meets in her vain attempt to head to Ohio. The humor lay in the lack of communication between the two. The old man, who the map like the back of his hand, tries to show Jane the way to Ohio. Jane, meanwhile, barely knows the state in which she lives.

A question and answer period followed Gaines' readings. The inquiries mainly centered around the T.V. movie shown based on his novel about a year ago. Gaines felt strongly that the television network should have shown the full three hours of the original film instead of the two hour cut version. He said the cut version leaves out some dramatic scenes which lead up to important events in the film. If the full three hour version had been shown, Gaines said it would have been a T.V. film hard to challenge.

Some interesting facts were brought out in the filming of *Jane Pittman*. For instance, Gaines said Mike Murphy was chosen to play the reporter who interviewed Jane Pittman. This selection was made in order that there be a white actor playing an active role

so that the middle class whites, who are the major viewing audience, could have someone to identify with.

ANOTHER FACT about the movie involved a change in the book's content. In the original, when Pittman talks about the massacre of her freed slave companions by white men, she begins by saying, "It was a hot hot day." Cicely Tyson, who played Jane Pittman in the movie, should have said the same thing. However, the filming was delayed in the summer until September. Since the movie was filmed on location in Louisiana, rainy weather was prominent which is unusual for the state around that time. Tyson then had to change the lines and say, "It was a cold, cold day," to fit the weather.

Asked what facets of his personality he put into his character of Jane Pittman, Gaines answered simply that was important. "I like vanilla ice cream," he said. The audience burst out laughing, for Jane Pittman repeated the same line to emphasize her simple way of life. Gaines' determinism and his faith in communicating what you really feel are seen in *Jane Pittman*.

Gaines said his future plans include a new novel which is again set in Louisiana. This novel, however, is post-Jane Pittman taking place in 1969 or '70. Generally, the story involves a father-son relationship, where a preacher father is trying to bridge the generation gap between himself and his son. Gaines preferred not to go into detail about the book. In the far future, Gaines' 1967 novel, *To Love and Dust* may be made into a film if he chooses to write the script.

It's too bad only 35 or 40 people showed up for the lecture — they would have gained tremendous insight into the genius of Ernest Gaines.

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sports

Bats are strong at Auburn but UK loses two of three

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Sports Editor

Just when it looked as though the Wildcat bats had gone to Auburn swinging for a sweep of a three game stint the UK defense and mound corp broke down to provide a less appealing fate.

Paced by senior fireballer Ed McCaw's six hitter, Kentucky breezed to a 4-1 victory Friday in the first game of a doubleheader, but it was the only win of the weekend series for the Cats.

IN THAT lone victory they collected eight hits, including a home run, double and single by first baseman Marvis Foley, and knocked the Auburn starter, Joe Beckwith, out of the box in three innings. The Plainsmen's run came when McCaw issued four walks in the seventh.

The second game of the doubleheader put a different complexion on things.

Again, the UK offense collected eight hits, but two errors and 12 Auburn hits, given up by two Wildcat hurlers, kept the visitors on the short end of a 9-4 decision.

JUNIOR TIM Graven, who gave up six runs in three and one third innings, picked up the loss and Bill Roebel finished in relief.

Auburn's Terry Leach recorded the victory, but had to have help from sophomore Mark McClanahan after the fifth inning to battle Kentucky's offensive attack.

The Wildcat hitters continued their rampage through Saturday.

STILL, THE Plainsmen topped UK's 12 hit batting performance with 13 of their own and broke away with a 15-7 victory.

Senior Mike Howard picked up the loss, allowing eight runs (four earned runs) in four innings. Junior Jerry Frantz then gave up four runs in two innings of relief and Roebel pitched the final frame, giving up three unearned runs. Kentucky also committed three errors in the high scoring game.

Auburn's All-SEC hurler Davis May chalked up the victory



Senior Ed McCaw bears down during a recent game at the Shively Sports Center. McCaw heads the UK pitching staff with a 4-1 record and a .74 ERA.

despite Kentucky's offensive outburst. He is now 3-3 on the season.

"OFFENSIVELY WE were bustin' em," said McCaw, who heads the UK pitching staff with 4-1 record and a .74 ERA.

"Even our outs were shots," he added, referring to Saturday's game. "It was probably the best game we've played offensively this season."

Head coach Tuffy Horne said of the games over the weekend, "We kind of turned around from what we've been doing.

"WE HAD good pitching early in the season without hitting the ball too well, but with the exception of Ed's (McCaw) game, the pitching broke down a little this weekend."

Horne also acknowledged a let down in the team's defense, but added, "Our fielding average is pretty good. It's just the errors we make are coming at crucial times."

With the two losses the Cats

record fell to 7-12 (2-4 in SEC divisional play.) Still Horne is optimistic for the remainder of the season and a possible shot at the divisional crown.

HE NOTED three players, Foley, Billy Fouch and Leroy Robbins, are all batting .333 and should help bolster Kentucky's scoring production throughout the remainder of the season.

"I knew our hitting would come around eventually. We're aggressive now and hadn't been that way before," Horne said, "It wasn't expected for our pitching to break down the way it did and I can't see that continuing."

McCaw (4-1), who has recorded over half the team's victories, said he has gotten off to his best start in his UK career and attributed much of his early season success to the team's offensive punch. (McCaw was 5-5 last year.)

"THE TEAM'S been playing pretty good behind me, getting

Continued on page 6



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**Agenda: University Senate Meeting
 Monday, April 14, 1975**


- 1) Approve The Minutes Of March 10, 1975
- 2) Informational Items:
 - a) Approval Of Medical Center Calendar, 1975-6
 - b) Action On Various Academic Programs
 - c) Faculty Recognition Dinner
 - d) Senate Council Personnel Changes
 - e) Committee Chairmen Reports
 - f) Evening Class Study
 - g) Final Senate Meeting Of 1974-5
- 3) Enrollment Policy Guidelines (Proposal Circulated Under Date Of March 28, 1975)
- 4) Ombudsman Report: Professor McCullers
- 5) Accelerated Programs Report: Dr. John Stephenson



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At the races

Kernel staff photo by Jim Mazzoni

An excess of 16,000 fans went out to Keeneland last Saturday for opening day. The spring meet will continue on Tuesdays through Saturdays until April 25.

2-1 in extra innings

Reds topple LA in opener

CINCINNATI AP — George Foster's infield single in the 14th inning delivered Cesar Geronimo with the winning run Monday and the Cincinnati Reds edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 in the opening game of the 1975 baseball season.

Pinch hitter Foster came through with two out, beating out a slow roller to third baseman Ron Cey as Geronimo sped home.

Dave Concepcion had opened

the 14th with a single off Cey's glove and moved to second on a passed ball. After Geronimo walked, both runners advanced on a sacrifice.

BUT CONCEPCION was cut down on Darrell Chaney's bouncer to the mound as Geronimo raced to third. Then Foster came through with the winning hit.

Don Sutton started for the Dodgers, facing Don Gullett of the Reds.

Both surrendered five hits and one run before leaving with the game tied at 1-1. Sutton after seven innings and Gullett in the 10th.

THE DODGERS took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Gullett issued consecutive walks to Jimmy Wynn and Ferguson.

Garvey, the National League's most valuable player in 1974, delivered a single to give Sutton a 1-0 cushion.

The Reds tied it at 1-1 in the sixth on Concepcion's single after consecutive singles by Rose and Morgan.

A CROWD of 52,526, the largest ever for a regular season game here, turned out in sunny, 50 degree weather. The turnout was the seventh largest in Reds' history.

Cats play EKV today; Bellarmine tomorrow

Continued from page 5

lots of hits," he said. "Mary Foley is just killing the ball. He got a home run, a double and a single in my game against Auburn.

"We've just got to keep doing it every day."

Tomorrow the Cats play at Eastern at 3 p.m. and Wednesday they host Bellarmine in a doubleheader beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the Shively Sports Center.

Graven will pitch against Eastern, and freshman John Crabtree and sophomore Pete Gemmill will be on the mound for the Cats in the doubleheader with Bellarmine.

SATURDAY AND Sunday they will be in Gainesville for a three game series against divisional rival Florida.

"Obviously we're going to have to sweep somebody to get back into it (the divisional race)," said Horne. "But it's not impossible."

"We've won two of three the last two years against Florida. They have pretty good batters, but I've heard their pitchers aren't supposed to be that good."

THIS WEEKEND'S series with Florida could turn out to be a scoring duel, unless the UK pitchers revive their earlier season form and get into the swing of things with the batters.

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classifieds

PERSONALS

TALL, MOUSY — BLONDE Dana, "It must be love!"

I CRAVE YOU, Ken, Richie, Gary, TC, Kathy

YES VIRGINIA, THERE is a Limbo man!

GOLDEN BOY — WE can make it — Precious

CRONIN HOPE YOUR lens cracks — U and N

CAROL HAPPY BIRTHDAY, lanned one, BA, 55

MUNKIN, ONLY 44 more days — Love you

RICK — THANKS FOR 20 beautiful months — Love, Michelle

KLAUS DIETER COLLINSWORTH, love you — Your Little Pollock

DIMPLES I LOVE YOU doesn't say enough, Monk

GET YOUR HEAD straight, Call Steve, 858-9989

J.L.H. — YOU'RE crazy, too, S.F.

HEY DEBBIE, CHRISTIAN, Youngfoot, Cindy — Guando Avacado!

STEVE JONES NEEDS a date, Theta Chi formal

GREG S. — HAVE a nice lunch

MESSY! WANNA PURSUE happiness? Your move, tractorist — Tufruth

STUFF HAPPY 72ND number 1 and 3 Weirdots

WHO LIKES MONTAIGNE? Pas Moi

NOBODY — HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Smiley Face and Cara con Frigo gifts

SUS OJOS, COMO las estrellas del cielo

IRON, THE PIEMAN cometh

CAREY — WELCOME BACK! Your friends and supporters

SUNSHINE — REMEMBERING a weekend, dreaming up a west. B.G.

MADONNA, CONGRATS TO great lil sis Love Mike

J.J. MARIE, ALICE, I love all — Alex

BARCLAY — GET WELL, soon Mark

RATE ADUDE, David you get A — 3

FUTRELL — SORRY I couldn't make it Mark

ANGELUCCI — FINALLY GETS to drill congratulations

JACK GIVENS — YOU shoulda won the prize, Blonde

HARD LUCK STORY of the year — Mike Miller

SAM, IT'LL BE alright I love You, Sara

ATTENTION ONLY 5 days left to Dana's party

PJM: YOUR MOTHER was wrong, Still Love Ya, RWC

JUNIOR — HOPE TO see more of you Freckles

SCHUBERT AND MCKOOL — give up — transfer — previous subjects

J.W., YOU'VE MADE me happy again, Heavy Bun

MELINDA SUE — IS Bob the guy yet? NEED AMBULANCE, LEGAL, telephone service. Call The Rock!

CONGRATULATIONS SUE! Love Blandine Thru Third Floor West

JOE — REVENGE IS Mine! said the Lord

J.C. OF FH, be there or be square

LOVED THAT OLD McDonald, chorus! Bob? J.J.

S.C. I LOVE YOU M.E.

MARETH — LET'S PARTY, Bring your friends, The Aox

SUSIE — ARE YOU ready to get wrecked? Nani

WANDERING JEW SEEKS serious, sensible, defensible, Object sunbathing

BOON, YOU VE GOT a real cute Oshuri Jordan!

FORGIVE ME, CUDDLES, for being so gross — Ruby

IT'S JOEY HOLLAND! Love, Karen and Dana

DAN — HAPPY BIRTHDAY Sunday — I'll take Dana

SUE, SEE YA at Larkin Terrace Party Saturday? John

MARK, NO MORE jumping at 803, susie

B.J. PUT THE candle back — on the cake

HONO, I CRAVE your love, Eddie

INFORMATION IVEY, Please smoket Your me is showing

FRACT! HOW'S YOUR hact in your treataments? Yvat

LET'S HAVE A talk now! Gieve Bryd

ONLY PEOPLE with minds can change their — Daught

GET "FIRED UP" city boys — cute city girls

SOMERHALDER — I'M CUTE, I'm free, I'm ready, Debbie

CAREY OUT OF CAGES, into the pit — Linn

JOHN BOY, DON'T drink that beer, Grandma Walton

MUGS — YOU BIG red-headed lady! Love, Mooshy!

KITTEN — YOU ARE a purrfect love, DROPPING OUT? Why not become a Democratic senator?

THE VALKYRIE DUCK woman says, I'm a K. quack

DELTA, JUST FROZE to death at Stowance

RODNEY WOODS, We'll let you tonight! Love! Kunkuckians

HEY, GUY, THANKS for the towel! Wet One

HAGGIN GUYS, are water balloons fun? Wet One

WISHING MY BABY many more happy times, Pat

Tall, Mousy Blonde, Good looking Dana, it must be love — Pete

MIKE — I'M IN love with your body! Nancy

UNIT 1 SAYS, Standby, Units 2 and 3?

JOYCE T. LET'S go to the gorge

CHIPMUNK! YOU'RE SEXY, but have old hands, Joey

JAMIE, YOU'VE MADE the headlines! Love, Janet

MY PEANUTS I LOVE you — Keith

DOG-GOOD, SOCK-FUZZ, good-looking, like, handsome bean — Bern Cutes

B.J'S SCOTT C. I crave your body!

LEE HEIDLMAN, you're not cute, you're beautiful, Scott F.

JOHN I FELTA Thigh, Contact Grand Fees, 258-5385

SIGMA NU bike team — "The Midnight Flyers"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WALDECK, Nita, Sis, Luki, Dick, Ma

FOR SALE

1966 FORD BRONCO — 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. Best offer. 258-4838 before 8:30 A.M.

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REFRIGERATOR, 17 CUBIC FT. \$50. Work back chair, \$10. 272-1725. BA14

WATER BED, pad, frame and liner. Excellent condition. \$25. After 5 p.m., 252-3072. 2A8

TAX REFUND SALE, 10 percent off with this ad on sleeping bags or backpack with frame. SAGE, 209 East High. 7A9

1974 SUPER BEETLE, Low mileage. Good condition. \$2650 or best offer. Week days, 276-1070 after 6 p.m. 3A11

1973 VEGA GT between 2124 mid city driving, really sharp. Lawrenceburg, 302-439-4239 after 5:30 p.m. BA14

U.S. DIVERS, 1974, 71.2 cu. ft., tank and 100 psc, used twice. Call 257-1095. BA21

DATSON 740 Z, 1973, 9500 miles, silver vinyl exterior, black interior. Call 257-1095. BA21

73 YAMAHA 360 MX dirt bike. Good shape. 259-0780 after 5 p.m. BA16

RALEIGH RECORD 10-SPEED excellent condition, platinum color, 21" 7". Call 259-0946 after 5:30. BA10

1971 HONDA CL100 with new helmet. Very good condition. Must sell. \$350. 272-6462. BA21

HOLLEY BUG-SPRAY carburetor and manifold for VW. Increases HP. Phone 257-2966 after 6:30. BA14

OLD ENGLISH sheppard puppy, male, AKC. Take puppy, make monthly payments. 53-2144 or 51 Woodland Ave. BA14

15' SUEDE LEATHER duffel bag. Handcarried. \$30. Other things. 255-0325 night. BA10

AM'EX REEL TO REEL, 3 head, good condition. \$100. 253-1755 ask for John. BA10

HIKING BOOTS, VASQUE, size 9 1/2, medium, never worn, must sell. \$35. 257-3228. BA10

BRAND NEW Himalayan backpack, \$25. Down Army sleeping bag, \$20. Call 278-7289. 3A9

1974 V50 TRIUMPH Trident 1000 miles, one month old. Beautiful, call 255-1155.7A9

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER OLLIVETTI 44 recently cleaned. \$70, call 233-1809. 7A11

MOVING SALE 453 east Maxwell! furniture, books, clothing, packages, turquoise rings, combs, CB58 Honda, 254-2275. 7A11

GARRARD TURNABLE \$20, stereo speakers, cheap. Call Jim, 277-8070. 7A11

MOBILE HOME, two bedrooms, furnished, air conditioner, storage shed, new carpet. Call 252-8625. 7A14

BLACK 1973 XLCH Sportster, Excellent \$2300.00 278-7289 after 5:00 p.m. 7A11

1973 VEGA GT with automatic transmission, \$2000, Call 498-1752 in M. Sterling after 5 p.m. 7A11

TWO STEEL CLEETED snowflakes \$70.14 + rims, good condition. \$25, call 293-2549. 7A11

TABLE-TOP WASHER, Used one time! Pam, 257-4656. 7A11

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MARANTZ 240 POWER Amp. with wall-rat cabinet. Immaculate condition. Call 252-2169. 7A18

1971 BSA LIGHTNING, Recently rebuilt. \$795 or best offer. Call after 5, 233-1809. 3A5

STARCRAFT CAMPER trailer, excellent condition, sleeps six, kitchen unit, \$850. Call 258-2155. 3A9

1971 CAMARO, 2 door hardtop, vinyl bucket seats, automatic, radio, new battery. 278-6548 after 5:30. 3A9

KAWASAKI 350, Good condition, 1971, Asking \$500. Call anytime, 269-4593. 2A8

1972 VEGA HATCHBACK, AM-FM radio, good condition, good price. Call 252-5370. 2A8

1972 MOBILE HOME, 12 x 60, two bedroom. Central air. Much more. 253-2082. 3A8

1970 DUSTER, excellent condition throughout, very reliable and economical. \$1300. Call 252-7187. 2A8

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ENLARGER AND darkroom equipment, \$138, golf clubs \$36. 259-0883 after six.

STEREO: PANASONIC receiver-cassette recorder, air suspension speakers. Best offer. Phone 258-5390

MAGNAVOX TURNABLE, two speakers, and dust cover. Good condition. \$50. 258-5726 or 272-3371. 4A8

TENT (10' x 10'), cookstove, lantern, crosscutter, spincasters, tennis rackets, slide projectors; 873-8620, 233-5870. 4A10

1971 FIAT 850 Spyder, good condition. \$1200. Call after 6 p.m., 254-9128. 4A10

AM-FM RECEIVER, 8-track player-recorder, mounted in wooden oak barrel, unique. 254-2559. 4A8

HELP WANTED

PART TIME available now through summer. The Cheese Shop, 278-5536. BA10

SECRETARY TO MAGAZINE editors. Excellent typing and shorthand. Stonoroff required. Mature, dependable. 278-6125. BA14

FEMALE STUDENT who can spare two hours Tuesday mornings to help with children's nursery. 9-15-11-15. \$2 an hour. Call 865-3454 evenings.

TUTOR FOR 7 grade boy (math, biology) weekdays 4-5. Call 277-8424 evenings. 4A10

ATTENDANT NEEDED by male physically handicapped graduate student to share one bedroom apartment. Room, pay, tutoring in physics or math. 4A10

RESPONSIBLE PERSON for part time bookkeeping position. No experience necessary. Wholesale Florist. 7A9

WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) to find place and share beginning May. 233-1762 nights, weekends. BA14

HANDCRAFTED GIFTS for gift store — jewelry, toys, stuffed animals, etc. Call 266-7302. 4A10

SPANISH TUTOR, Latin American background. Begin Summer. Cooperstown Bldg. A Apt. 101 (evenings) Nadlor. BA14

RIDE TO CALIFORNIA immediately after this semester. Help with gas and driving. Call Frank, 254-3175. 7A9

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MAN LIKE TO share room, small apartment. 257-3551, write Box 120 Holmes. 7A11

VW BODY, 1961-1966. Must be in good condition. Call 299-8158 after 5 p.m. 3A9

JUDO PLAYERS for workout with brown belt. Call Axcil, 253-1184 evenings. BA10

FOUND

FOUND: TWO CIVIL or chemical engineering exercise notebooks, plus one surveying textbook. Call 252-5458, after 4:00, ask for Cathy. 7A9

CALCULATOR, CALL 502-863-5992 after 5 p.m. 7A9

MISC.

JOHN STEINROCK conducting inward journey workshop. Music, movement, postures, breath control. Thursdays, 8 p.m. 255-4025. BA11

YARD SALE books, antique china, furniture. 8:1-30 Tuesday. Sunday, 225 Bradford. 277-6085 for directions. BA11

THE PUBLICATION: a Kentucky literary magazine where the mind is alive. Available at the University Bookstore. 7A9

ARMY CORPS — take a flyin' — up the revolution! Crazy Miranda. 2A8

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FREE LITERATURE and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St., 252-3721. 4A2

FANTASTIC CANOE TRIPS, Rockcastle Adventures, London. Free brochure information. Richmond phone, 625-5996. 4A10

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom apt. Central air & swimming pool. Grad student preferred. 272-7469. 4A8

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DUPLEX, SOUTH END, Story and half. Two bedrooms, kitchen (with appliances) living room, 1 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall carpet, central air, full drive in basement. \$190 per month. 255-8471 or 255-8472. 4A8

APARTMENTS, ROOMS & houses for rent. Fall and summer. Most furnished. 278-6125. 3A9

SPURGE ABOUT choosing your apartment now while there's still a selection for the summer and fall semesters. N.I.C.E. "Twain" UK, town. 253-1515 or 266-4632. 1A7

APARTMENTS AND rooms for rent, summer and fall. Close to UK, reduced summer rates. 269-1876. 1A21

EXTRA LARGE bedroom and living room completely furnished, central air and heat, laundry facilities. Walking distance to UK. Utilities included. Deposit will hold apartment for fall semester. Summer apartments available, lower rates. Ph. 266-8442 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. 1A28

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KATS to provide added service

By MARY ELISE BIEGERT
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kentucky Automatic Telephone System (KATS), which provides UK with reduced-rate, direct, in-state dialing for official calls, will expand to a nation-wide system providing 24-hour service after July 1, 1975, said A. Paul Nestor, director of UK business services.

Nestor said the main reason for the expansion is the savings and improved service it will bring. KATS currently operates from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SINCE THE SWITCH to the KATS network in December, 1973, the potential for savings has been tremendous, as has the improvement in service," Nestor said. He said the KATS lines are getting busier all the time.

A regular in-state toll call costs 28 cents per minute. KATS calls are 10 cents per minute, a savings of 18 cents.

Nestor said from July '74-December '74, 92,000 call minutes were placed over KATS lines. The calls cost slightly over \$9,600 per month, he said. The estimated annual savings to the University on toll costs alone, based on the average monthly costs in a regular network, is \$11,800, Nestor said.

NESTOR SAID WHEN KATS goes national, out-of-state rates will be 15 cents per minute rather than the current rate of 35 cents per minute. He said an additional potential savings of \$13,000 per month is expected.

University budgeting of the new national system will change, Nestor said. Currently, all calls from any University department are charged to one central budget under Nestor.

With the expanded network, each department will be required to keep a record of all KATS calls. Department heads will then review records to determine any

possible abuse of the system—such as the placement of personal calls.

WEBSTER SAID THIS change was necessary because of past abuse.

The new budgeting will allow 24-hour service with reduced evening rates. Evening in-state calls will cost five cents per minute rather than ten cents.

George Ruschell, assistant vice-president for business affairs, said he hopes this improved service will encourage people to use KATS in-state rather than using toll calls. He said studies have indicated that only 20-21 per cent of total available minutes of calling time is used on KATS lines, even though the lines have the capacity to handle most calls.

"The UK departments up to this point are just not making use of KATS lines and I don't know why," Ruschell said.

Revisions to Code of Student Conduct to be presented to Board of Trustees

By LINDA CARNES
Editor-in-Chief

Nominees for six honorary degrees and eight revisions to the Code of Student Conduct will be presented for approval to the Board of Trustees at today's 2 p.m. meeting.

The Graduate Faculty and University Senate have recommended honorary Doctor of Law degrees be presented to Smith D. Broadbent Jr., Dr. Juanita Kreps, Benjamin Hudson Milner, Rogers C.B. Morton and Whitney M. Young Sr. They also recommend an honorary Doctor of Literature degree be awarded to Dr. Thomas B. Stroup.

THE BOARD WILL also act on eight revisions to the Code of Student Conduct that have been approved by the Student Code Revision Committee and President Otis A. Singletary. If approved by the Board they will become effective Aug. 16.

Student Government (SG) President David Mucci said none of the eight revisions are significant. "There were so many things brought before the (Student Code Revision) committee that the eight they decided on are trifling compared to other recommendations."

The most important revision,

according to Mucci, is the deletion of Article I, Section 1.45. The section is to be deleted because it is contrary to the newly passed Buckley Amendment dealing with the confidentiality of student records. Mucci said a new section will be added to the Code by the administration in accordance with the Buckley Amendment.

MUCCI SAID THE Board will probably pass the eight revisions "and will find them very pleasing since none of the revisions really matter that much."

A minority report will be filed by Mucci asking the Board to permit SG to appoint students to serve on the Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision. At

present, SG recommends students to Singletary who then appoints three students to the committee.

Among the revisions sent to the Board is a recommendation that would replace the pronouns "he", "his" and "him" with appropriate pronouns and nouns which do not have a connotation of gender.

ANOTHER recommendation would add a sentence to the section on disciplinary offenses stating, "Lack of intent may be asserted as an affirmative defense by any student charged with an offense."

In other business, the Board will vote on budget revisions for 1974-75 and will be presented an interim financial report.

Black enrollment increases at state colleges, universities

Black enrollment at Kentucky's 29 public and private colleges and universities increased by 434 from Fall 1973 to Fall 1974.

Statistics compiled by the Council on Public Higher Education institutions. Black enrollment at the eight state-supported institutions made up 6,302 of the total number of blacks.

THIS WAS 6.6 per cent of the public institutions' total enrollment of 96,037 students.


The greatest number of blacks — 1,039 — were enrolled at the University of Louisville. UK's main campus reported 516 blacks were enrolled for last semester while the 13 community colleges had 1,315 blacks enrolled.

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