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'Say limburger'

Carly Simon's hit song "You're so Vain" definitely couldn't apply to these three students who entered the LKD Ugly Face Contest Friday. Chuck Feningstein (middle) won the contest and the other two participants pictured above wished to remain unidentified. (Kernel photo by L.G. Yopp)

Med Center performs abortions

By **CHERIE SMITH**
Kernel Staff Writer

Since the Supreme Court recently liberalized abortion laws, the UK Medical Center has been performing non-therapeutic abortions to a very limited extent.

Dr. John Greene, chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the hospital, pointed out three reasons why abortions are done to such a limited extent:

—The department has an abundant patient load. A cancer patient has to be given priority over an abortion patient.

—THE MED CENTER lacks the outpatient facilities to perform abortions.

There aren't enough beds to accommodate abortion patients.

—The Med Center is a teaching institution. Performing abortions can't be allowed to interfere with the teaching program.

In previous years, therapeutic abortions were performed infrequently at the Med Center.

A WOMAN needed the verification of two consultants that she needed an abortion for either psychological or physical reasons. Then a committee of three other doctors had to prove the necessity of an abortion.

The majority of these abortions were performed for psychological, and not

physical reasons, Greene said.

If a woman seeks an abortion at the Med Center she will be counseled and probably referred to someone else, Greene said. "It is not because we won't perform abortions. It is because we don't have the time or facilities," he added.

In addition, many doctors won't perform abortions because they have been dedicated totally to preserving life, not destroying it, Greene said.

The Med Center uses either the vacuum or the DNC, a scraping method, in performing abortions, and an abortion there costs between \$200 and \$400 (an abortion in New York or Washington costs about \$100 to \$135).

Taylor's 'genius' apparent in Friday night concert

By **RONALD D. HAWKINS**
Kernel Staff Writer

The genius of James Taylor was readily apparent at his concert Friday night before a nearly full house at Memorial Coliseum. For only a genius would assemble such a mediocre back-up group and thus make his own superior artistry obvious.

Taylor was everything Taylor is supposed to be—quiet, introspective and talented. However, The Section, his back-up group, proved erratic at best and more often than not clumsy.

TAYLOR MADE his first appearance on stage in yellow bell-bottoms and a white "T" shirt with what he called "just a face" embroidered on it. He sat down on a wooden stool, picked up his acoustic guitar and headed

mellowly into "Sweet Baby James," the title song of his first big-selling album.

Taylor's first set left the crowd restless. They were eager to hear such Top 40 fare as "You've Got a Friend," "Country Road" and "One Man Parade." Taylor, however, was doing pieces which have not received as much air play as some of his songs. He did numbers such as the traditional "Circle Round the Sun" and "Brighten Your Night With My Day," songs which appear on the poorly promoted album Taylor recorded for Apple Records.

Early in the set, Taylor introduced members of The Section. Taylor's longtime musical companion Danny "Kootch" Kortchmar proved to be one of



JAMES TAYLOR
In Coliseum concert

the more adequate members of the band, resulting in large measure from the mileage the two have put in together. Leland Sklar, Taylor's bass player, was

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Flegle makes appearance at final forum

By **MIKE TIERNEY**
Managing Editor

Jim Flegle's first appearance highlighted the otherwise uneventful final Student Government election forum at the Student Center Sunday night as the campaign began coasting to a halt.

All of the presidential and vice-presidential candidates except the Banana Party members, who were conspicuously missing reiterated their platforms while Flegle was heavily questioned about his absence.

FLEGLE MISSED all four of last week's forums because he was participating in a debate tournament in Maryland.

Flegle proposed to change "Student Government for a few to Student Government for the population body." He promised to seek more student involvement in SG, adding that political affiliation didn't matter.

He cited his rhetorical ability as an advantage to lobby with the Board of Trustees and local and state officials. A fifth-year student next year, Flegle said he would remain a member of the debate team if elected.

HE AND runningmate Peggy Pearson indicated they would seek to cease the trustees' influence on the Student Code and place it in the hands of a student-faculty committee.

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Johnny Cash performance too slick

By **JOEL D. ZAKEM**
Arts Editor

The Johnny Cash show that rolled into Lexington Sunday was like a well-oiled engine. Not a single part was out of place.

It started out with the announcer giving a minute-by-minute countdown. Then Carl Perkins was introduced as "The king of rock and roll."

TWENTY MINUTES later Perkins left, replaced by the Carter Family. Their set lasted 15 minutes.

Cash came out to loud applause by the sparse crowd. After about an hour and a half, with June Carter and then the Carter Family appearing, it was over. It seemed like a two hour pre-fab concert.

Not that it was a bad concert. It just did not bring across the power of Cash as well as it could. It was too slick, too professional. It was almost like watching a TV show.

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Inside:
More on the
SG elections

The continuing story of SG elections '73 can be found on pages 6-7 ending our series of articles on the candidates. Also of interest on the inside are the details of the annual Blue-White game Saturday. See page 8.

Outside:
Rain, rain
go away

The weatherman is up to his old tricks again as he is calling for showers and thundershowers today and tonight. There is a 70 percent chance of precipitation today decreasing to 60 percent tonight. Temperatures will be warm with a high in the low 70's and tonight's low in the low 50's.

Why shelve SG's constitution?

We were disappointed Wednesday night when the student senate, at the suggestion of SG vice president Mark Paster, shot down a revised SG constitution proposed by Scott Wendelsdorf.

With barely a quorum present, the senate voted 7 to 5 to table the constitution until next fall. "It bothers me significantly that in our next to last meeting, we are about to make a structure for the next senate and the next administration to follow," Paster said in his move to table the document.

On the face of it, Paster's reasoning seems sound. The current senate, which often acts more like a becalmed ship than an active policy-making body, seems odd vehicle to set standards for future senates to follow.

And the fact that the SG constitution has been crying for reform for two years makes Wendelsdorf's revision somewhat of a lame-duck move—"a last chance to get a piece of the pie," as one senator put it.

But neither of those reasons erases the need for constitutional reform, and we believe Wendelsdorf had performed an adequate job of reform with this proposal. There is no need to go into the specifics of the revised constitution here, except to say that it eliminates many of the current document's ambiguities while providing for a balance of powers between the different SG arms—something sorely lacking this year.

Paster's argument that one senate shouldn't set policy for the next would seem to indicate that he views the organization as rising from its own ashes with each succeeding election. If that's true, neither Wendelsdorf's reorganization plan or the constitution which follows it stand much of a chance in succeeding governments—and the outgoing president's plan for academic reform will remain just that—a plan.

On the contrary, a president can accomplish little in the way of long-range planning in a one-year term, something Wendelsdorf had undoubtedly learned when he filed for a second term last year.

Next year's president will find his task easier if Student Government is

organized properly. While it's sad that Wendelsdorf took two years to get his government in shape, his plan's belatedness is hardly a reason to delay it for future approval.

That the senate, which has abdicated all responsibility this year, should slough off its final chance for responsibility to next year's crew strikes us as the final insult to the ineffectiveness of this year's government.

The senate may have another chance April 25 if Wendelsdorf reintroduces the document. While we have no great love for the Wendelsdorf Machine, it deserves a second chance this time. We hope the senate will reconsider.

Up from the pedestal

The good—and bad—of birth control

By KAREN BECKWITH

Last week the Council on Women's Concerns held a series of discussions on women and their bodies which served to demonstrate in a subtle way what Barbara Burris points out in "The Fourth World Manifesto"—that women's bodies constitute the colonial territory of males.

The maxim that women should (and must) have control of their own bodies still holds, and the realm of control (or lack of it) that separates them from men is their reproductive functions. The most dramatic demonstration of woman's desire to regulate her reproductivity is the willingness of women to face the horror and dangers of illegal abortions, frequently self-induced.

That a woman would rather die than deliver is a tragic argument for the availability of safe, convenient and effective birth control—and its backup, abortion.

THE PROBLEM is that birth control is such a vital thing for women that we frequently overlook what birth control should be. It should be as safe as possible. For example, oral contraceptives are usually cited as the most reliable method of birth control—although they are neither foolproof nor necessarily safe.

According to Dr. Barbara Seaman large percentages of women on the pill suffer from misinformation about its possible effects—some of which are fatal blood clots, vaginal cancer, yeast infections, headaches, severe depression and pregnancy.

Oral contraceptives, of course, are not the only contraceptives. There are IUDs, which have their own variety of side effects (including punctured uteruses and diaphragms, which lack the convenience of the pill and IUD. There are the next two most reliable methods, if properly used, although they are not foolproof either.

THE DESPERATE need for birth control should not obscure that contraception should be convenient, safe and effective. Contraceptive research should immediately direct itself to improving current methods, establishing new and more effective ones, and to discovering means of contraception for men.

Again, as Seaman points out, the fact that contraception has been focused almost solely on women indicates an inherent sexism in the direction of that research. One wonders why the emphasis on funding and testing in contraception research functions on the one sex whose reproductive organs are physically less accessible and less conducive to safe hormone interference.

That birth control is not as safe as it should be does not mean that women will refrain from using contraceptives until a foolproof method is developed. But that women will continue to use unsafe contraceptives for the lack of completely safe ones does not mean that contraception should not be improved.

It argues, in fact, for the development of safe, convenient, effective contraceptives for both sexes so that women will have to suffer ill effects of present birth control methods for as little time as possible.



'NEXT QUESTION...?'

For Pearson

At last the students at the University of Kentucky have a chance to elect an intelligent and capable person to serve them in Student Government.

Vice presidential candidate Peggy Pearson has served the campus community by being an effective leader, organizer and initiator of much needed reform.

She has demonstrated her ability to lead by serving in a variety of positions in such groups as: Cosmopolitan Club, Young Republicans, University Student Advisory Committee and Council on Women's Concerns. Ms. Pearson has been instrumental in starting Student Advisory Committees at the departmental level. She has also been a central figure in making important changes in student health services.

I believe her sincerity and qualifications make her the obvious choice for the Vice President of Student Government.

Nancy Macklin
Senior—Psychology

Protests LKD event

In this day of great humanitarian reform, we still continue with some traditionally fun games such as the pig catching contest of Little Kentucky Derby. On these festive occasions we can partake

in good ole nostalgic abuse of animals. We can allow a mob of beer-infested people to enjoy the feeling of superiority afforded by the capture of an animal with no protection.

To many people who had heretofore never seen this sort of contest, myself included, the pig catching event sounded like an entertaining activity for LKD or for any festive occasion. But to actually see the pigs squirming for their lives, has to make one wonder if the pigs are truly shrieking out of pleasure. Perhaps in the future, we might be able to find fun without having to hurt others, including pigs.

Rick Rubenstein
Pre-Law—Freshman

For Manning

I would like to publicly endorse the Student-Faculty-Employee control slate of Manning-Carman and others in the Student Government elections.

I believe their platform to be the best one for women, even in comparison to those of the women candidates. I urge all women to support this slate.

Kimla Beumer
A&S—Freshman

Dislikes ad

I was deeply moved upon reading recently, in an Editor's note, your newspaper's concern for the safeguard of free press. You state that submissions of advertisement are not restricted even

though the newspaper considers them unethical.

Possibly, that slick seductive pin-up, pandering malt liquor to any susceptibly soused onanist, was one such "insert." The ad seemed to say, "Buy 'The Bold One,' Tiger. Even you can get it on." As a student I knew from Shakespeare that drink "provokes the desire, but taketh away the performance." As a believer in human dignity I knew the ad was blatant sexism.

The Kernel is not in the vanguard of the feminist movement, as you stated, even if the paper considered the ad unethical, you would run it. Let us even assume that you would run an insert for Scufflin' Willie Shoeshine's Beer Nuts. "The Do Dah One." Does this prove according to Kernelesque liberal drivel that free press has been safeguarded? No. Rather, ethical judgment is abandoned in the face of opportunity. Your "independent" student newspaper seems to have mastered business technique prior to journalism. You are now independent of administration restraint, but not economic imperative.

You could have rejected this lucrative ad. But no, you sold out under a tortured interpretation of free press. This is not providing free expression to all views; this was selling your services to whatever deal came along. Congratulations, you have learned to play like the big boys; take a long low squat.

Mark Stephen Fetzer
Arts and Science—Senior

opinion from inside and outside the university community

The SG race: 2 for Flegle...

I am really glad to learn that Flegle-Pearson team contending this year's Student Government elections has a policy statement in their platform concerning International Students on this campus.

Both Flegle and Pearson have been involved in the student activities for the last three years. Jim Flegle, an excellent debator, has renowned capabilities both as a student and as member of University of Kentucky debating team.

Peggy Pearson has served as social chairwoman of Cosmopolitan Club for a year. She is well known to International Students for her interest in their affairs. Peggy has often shown concern for the problems faced by International Students.

I, therefore, welcome the Flegle-Pearson ticket in their office of President and vice president of Student Government

Kuldip Rattan
Vice President
Cosmopolitan Club

Student Government elections are being held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 17 and 18. This year we have the opportunity to help elect a president and vice-president

who are truly interested in Student Government and not in creating a power structure for personal benefit. The team we are referring to is Jim Flegle and Peggy Pearson.

There are several qualities which make this ticket and one best

There are several qualities which make this ticket the one best suited for Student Government service at UK. One factor is involvement. Both Flegle and Pearson have been involved in student activities at UK for the past three years. Their activities have bridged the entire spectrum of activity, ranging from Greek life to Student Government to women's caucus to debate. Their familiarity with such diverse and numerous activities will enable them to include all facets of the student life in their administration.

In our opinion another very important factor is that they will not allow their offices to be involved in partisan activity. They will use their positions to the advantage of all students, as these positions were meant to be.

For these reasons and many others we do whole-heartedly endorse the Jim Flegle-Peggy Pearson ticket and urge you to take the time to vote Tuesday or Wednesday.

Karen Emberton
Senior, Social Work

Bill Sanders
Sophomore, Pre-Law

...and one for Naser

By SCOTT WENDELSORF

For those members of the University community who believe that Student Government must be an agent for the aggressive, intelligent, uncompromising pursuit of student interests, this year's Student Government election is vital. Those who want to preserve and expand the advances in programs of the past three years in such areas as academics, student rights, economic development (Student Services, Inc. Store), political organizing, lobbying, housing, women's affairs, Minority and Third World affairs, will also view this contest with interest.

After examining the candidates for Student Body President and Vice President, their platforms, and their performances (or those of their surrogates) at the forums, I am convinced that only one ticket has the demonstrated expertise, experience, capability, and program necessary to effectively serve and promote the interests of the student community. I endorse and urge all students to support Diane Naser and Mark Hay for the offices of President and Vice President respectively.

The Naser-Hay platform is readily available and does not require reiteration. But in a campaign where platforms may appear deceptively similar, more important issues separate Diane and Mark from their opponent, issues understandably clouded by the rhetoric: dedication, expertise, and fundamental direction.

No candidate approaches Diane's dedication to Student Government and the promotion of student interests. When I was first elected to Student Government office in 1971, Diane had already been deeply involved with campus issues for a full year.

Over the past few years, the functioning of Student Government has become extremely complex, with direct input into the decision making processes of the University at every level from administrative committees to the University Senate and the Board of Trustees. This access to the decision making process requires a thorough knowledge of and experience with the intricate procedures of the University. Without this experience and expertise, platforms are meaningless gestures incapable of realization. Diane Naser has been a member of the University Senate, Chairwoman of the Arts and Sciences Student Advisory Committee, and a voting member of the Arts and Sciences Faculty Council. No other candidate possesses any of these qualifications, and no other candidate has the detailed knowledge of the University's academic procedures that is so critically essential.

While the other candidates talk only about "supporting" the Student Services, Inc. Store, Diane Naser and Mark Hay helped conceive of, create, and build the store. Mark Hay is currently President of the Student Services, Inc. Board of Directors. Diane is one of the original incorporators of the Store and has served as the corporation's Vice President. Both have worked long and hard in the store and know its operations thoroughly. It would be impossible for someone who

up until now has had no connection whatsoever with the Student Store to adequately continue the plan for expansion which Diane and Mark helped to develop. The store still needs Student Government; it needs Diane Naser and Mark Hay.

Everyone talks about lobbying, but only Diane Naser has actually gone to Frankfort to promote student issues. Where were the candidates who now advocate lobbying so prominently in their platforms when student Government lobbyists were pushing for the bill to give the student trustee a vote?

Lastly, I believe the candidates differ on the fundamental direction they would like to see Student Government go in next year. Some have urged abandonment of political and community affairs. Diane and Mark realize that Student Government must remain active in the political and community spheres if student interests are to be advanced. Their opponents would have us forego the benefits of the court case allowing students to vote in Fayette County, a successful lobbying program, the day care program, just to name a few.

Look at the candidates. Only one ticket will give us a strong Student Government that will relentlessly pursue your goals in the academic, political, economic, and service spheres. That ticket is Diane Naser-Mark Hay. I urge you to vote for them on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Graduate student Scott Wendelsdorf is Student Government president.

"I like Family Night at Ponderosa because..."

... every Tuesday night, the regular \$1.39 dinner is only 99 cents, and my husband and I share that, so it costs us 49½ cents each. I eat no lean, so I enjoy the baked potato and the roll with butter. Jack, who eats no fat, tears into the Family Steak and crisp tossed salad (without dressing, of course)."

Florence Spratt

Ponderosa Steak House
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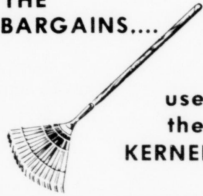
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Presidential candidate John Pirolli charged the election committee with conspiring against him.

He claimed the committee reneged on his request to schedule him last at Tuesday's forum because he would be late and demanded 25 extra minutes to speak last night. "Are they so afraid of my speaking?" he asked.

(EACH PRESIDENTIAL and vice-presidential candidate are allowed five minutes to speak. Unlike the other candidates, Pirolli does not have a runningmate.)

Thus, Pirolli scheduled a campaign appearance on the campus bus tonight.

Student-Faculty-Employee slate candidates Mark Manning and Dennis Carmen primarily reminded the crowd to support

the party's candidates in the Student Senate elections.

THEY ARE Mike Fallahay in graduate school, David Smith in social professions and Greg McCarty, Doug Fitch and Mark Kleckner in arts and sciences. The latter two were endorsed as write-in candidates.

"Protest is a last ditch effort and that's all we have," Carmen emphasized. He urged recognition of all student organizations, particularly the Gay Liberation Front.

Citing her experience and proven ability, Diane Naser countered Flegle with the contention that playing politics would be necessary for results. She promised to push for low-cost insurance for all students.

RUNNINGMATE MARK Hay's speech ranged from endorsing the Student Services store as "an alternative to the

economic situation the student finds himself in" to urging for the establishment of an information center to deal with foodstamps, scholarships and vocational rehabilitation.

When questioned about the "Phoenix", the SG newspaper which Naser partially edited, she said no funds were available to publish a second edition. "We may pay for it out of our own pockets," she said.

Presidential candidate Ed Riley promised to seek more financial aid for foreign students, and for the establishment of women and black studies programs.

Partner Steve Long indicated the hope of changing Student government from a minority clique to open participation through public relations and recruitment.

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WALLACES

Quiet Taylor appeals to UK concert set

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also impressive. The rest of Taylor's cast was consistently inept.

TAYLOR'S VOICE and mannerisms were cool and subdued emitting a dry humor which most of the audience missed. After a gentle rendition of "Ridin' on a Railroad," Taylor peered out of television studio-type atmosphere to welcome the audience.

"I'm pleased you could make it," said Taylor. "Last night we were in Cincinnati, home of the bureaucrats or bearcats or whatever."

The problems with The Section became particularly apparent with renditions of the Everly Brothers' "Cryin' In The Rain" and "Blossom," probably the best song on Taylor's "Sweet Baby James" album.

PERFORMING "CRYIN' In The Rain." The Section lacked coherence and direction. Drum lines, bass lines, piano lines and guitar lines clashed creating a very unpleasant, discordant sound—the exact opposite of what makes James Taylor's albums a joy to hear.

The electric piano of Peggy Sandy in "Blossom" produced a

The Cash show: slick and smooth

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THE PROBLEMS started out with the announcer, the same one who did the Cash television show. His comments were unnecessary and often got in the way of the music.

Perkins' short set was well received. He blended his old rock numbers with some country standards. But until he climaxed with "Blue Suede Shoes," he did not show off his brilliance on the guitar.

The three-member Carter Family mixed some of their classics with some contemporary songs in an interesting, if uneven, set.

BUT THE STAR of the show was definitely Cash. He started with an off-key version of "Boy Named Sue." But the concert went up after that.

The backup by The Tennessee Three (and a fourth, a pianist) and Perkins was of high quality. Perkins' guitar was especially impressive.

similar ill effect. The piano practically drowned out the pleasant guitar performance and vocal of Taylor.

Yet, The Section did have some good moments. The band jelled on "One Man Dog," "Let Me Ride," "Mud Slide Slim" and "Steamroller."

"MUD SLIDE SLIM" was one of the closing numbers of the first set and it appeared that The Section was beginning to cook, to work it out as a smooth cohesive team of musicians. Yet, the second set started with Taylor doing solo acoustic numbers again and it wasn't until "Steamroller" that the band began to function like a band instead of a back-up group.

"Steamroller" was sensational Taylor was putting a lively spirit into the song that the album version lacked, while Kortchmar was performing guitar riffs far superior to practically everything (there are a few exceptions on side two of "One Man Dog") he has done on Taylor's albums.

After two sets and an hour and thirty five minutes of fine music from James Taylor, the audience yelled in the great tradition of pop music concerts for more. Taylor obliged them with a solo rendition of "You Can Close Your Eyes."

It still seemed to lack something as Cash went through some of his newer songs. The songs were good, they just seemed to lack power.

FINALLY THE old Cash started to come through. He did a train medley; "Hey Porter," "Folsom Prison Blues," "Wreck of the Old 97" and "Orange Blossom Special," that brought the audience to its feet.

After that June Carter came out and joined her husband. They did a few duets including one new song that the band didn't know yet.

The concert ended with the return of Mother Maybelle Carter and The Carter Family to do "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" and Perkins' "Daddy Sang Bass." The power seemed to have returned, but after an encore of "Thing Called Love," it was over.

It was a good concert but there is so much they could have done, so much more that it could have been.

We goofed

The article on the senatorial candidate platforms in Friday's Kernel erred in stating that Wayne Waller is a candidate in the law school and that Jeffrey Smith is a candidate in the

college of pharmacy.

Actually, Waller is a candidate in library science and Smith is running in the college of social professions.


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| Location of Ballot Boxes | Who Can Vote | Time |
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| King Library | All full time and graduate students | 11 am—9 pm |
| Classroom Bldg. | All full time and graduate students | 10 am—2pm |
| Blazer Cafeteria | All full time and graduate students | 4:30 pm—6:30 pm |
| Complex Cafeteria | All full time and graduate students | 4:30 pm—6:30 pm |
| Donovan Cafeteria | All full time and graduate students | 4:30 pm—6:30 pm |
| Agriculture | Agricultural Students Only | 10 am—2 pm |
| Law Bldg. | Law Students only | 10 am—2pm |
| Dickie Hall | Education Students Only | 10 am—2 pm |
| Anderson Hall | Engineering Students Only | 10 am—2 pm |
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| Chemistry-Physics Bldg. | Arts & Science Students Only | 10 am—2 pm |
| Medical Center | Dentistry Students Allied Health Medicine Nursing | 10 am—2 pm |
| Erickson Hall | Home Economics Students Pharmacy | 10 am—2 pm |

Drown and Coleman: 'Make SG truly democratic'



RAYMOND DROWN
Presidential Candidate

We, the Banana Party, hereby declare our intent to gain the massive support of all the students, however the means necessary, in order to make Student Government a truly democratic government instead of merely a token gesture. We want to create a Student Government responsible to the students themselves and not to the whims of a small minority. Our entire campaign is intended to bolster student support for Student Government. Also, the Banana Party ticket will not require the salary generally allotted for this position. We are here to serve, but not for hire.

Academics: (1) Complete publication of evaluations of all professors and classes. (2) We will work towards giving the students themselves and the

faculty more voice in the hiring and especially the firing of instructors and in the dropping and adding of courses. (3) Improved and lengthened drop add. (4) Development of Women's Studies Program and appointment of an Assistant Dean of Women's Studies. (5) Lifestyle dorms with unlimited violation rights. (6) Extension of this to the Greek houses. (7) Abolishment of hours for Freshmen women. (8) Freeze on tuition and dorm and meal ticket hikes. (9) Student lobby against poor off-campus housing conditions.

Student Affairs: (1) Democratically elected Student Center Board. (2) Referenda on important

decisions concerning students. (3) Private hooking for Memorial Coliseum. (4) Investigation of athletic program. (5) Advance tickets for athletic events. (6) Eradication of mandatory athletic fee.

Student Services and Community Affairs: (1) Revamp Student Services, Inc. (2) Evaluation and possible removal of the student phonebook. (3) Continued publication of Making It. (4) Publication of a review of Lexington merchants profit percentage over base price; type of service given students, etc. Also, student boycott of ripoff merchants.



LON COLEMAN
Vice Presidential Candidate

Naser, Hay: 'Student store is important'



DIANE NASER
Presidential Candidate

Though many issues have been successfully clouded in this campaign, one essential difference among the candidates stands out - that of commitment. Whereas Mark and I have been aggressively involved in campus politics for three years, my opponents have only recently demonstrated their desire to serve the student community.

In the upcoming year we will continue to press for those points contained in our platform, which is readily available to those interested in considering what Mark and I intend to accomplish. But one issue of primary importance is the Student Store located next to the Fuddrucker. Because nothing affects us on such a practical level as economics,

The Student Store is the most important thing to hit this campus in years. With your continued support, we, the student community, have the potential to move into discount textbooks, stereo, etc. and in so doing we as students will move towards control of the economic factors which really concern us. As Mark and I are founders and volunteer employees of the Store, we will be in the best position to continue the progress we have made in this venture. One should not belittle the capabilities of my opponents, but in this vital area they clearly are not as qualified as Mark and I. We truly have real power within our reach. The only way to maximize it is by allowing myself and Mark Hay to serve you next year.



MARK HAY
Vice Presidential Candidate

Pirolli: 'A cutback in SG spending'



JOHN PIROLLI
Presidential Candidate

University one program as a service of the Student Government. Granting of funds to the free university to keep it alive.

Safety and Security

11. I will work to provide another bus to run at night on campus. Also I will work to provide bus shelters at all important bus stops, like the ones at the Cooper Drive Parking Lot.

12. I will work to get two patrol men from the U.K. Campus police to patrol the intersections of Prall and Limestone and Euclid and Harrison.

13. I will continue to support the use of more Campus Police at night.

14. I will continue the support for registration of all taken on campus. Also I will work to get more bike paths on University property.

Student Services

15. formation of a Student Government Entertainment Committee.

16. continue work in bringing a day care center to UK.

17. continuation of legal services to be staffed by law students.

Tenants Rights

18. publication of a Tenants Rights Handbook.

19. As president I will keep my promise of last year, I will push for more walkways for the handicapped. Finally I will also get handicapped areas in the coliseum and the new stadium.

Gay Liberation Front

20. As president of the University of Kentucky Civil Liberties Union I have already advocated the recognition of the GLF.

Women's Rights

21. continued recognition of women's studies programs. Ending of discrimination against women in the areas of employment.

22. publication of the old free

Student-Faculty-Employee slate: 'transform, not reform UK'



MARK MANNING
Presidential Candidate

The Student-Faculty-Employee slate is running not to reform UK, but transform it. We feel that if the university is to serve the majority, the majority must run it. We therefore demand the replacement of the Board of Trustees with an elected representative body of students, faculty and employees.

the reduction of the administration to civil service status under the control of this body, and campus referenda on all major policy questions. If we are to be an institution that really serves the people of Kentucky, all tuition and dorm rate hikes must

be stopped now. Our State is in solidarity with today's liberation struggle and demands the immediate recognition of the Gay Liberation Front; equal employment, pay, and promotional opportunities from women employees and faculty; and open admissions including financial assistance & remedial education if needed for Blacks, Native Americans, and Chicanos. We demand that campus employees be allowed to bargain collectively by joining their own union. Under the heading of civil liberties, we demand full civil and con-

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DENNIS CARMEN
Vice Presidential Candidate

Riley, Long offer 'no hollow promises'



ED RILEY
Presidential Candidate

Steve and I will make you, the students, no hollow promises. We do not promise to achieve our goals; we can only promise to try.

We believe it is time for the Student Government to represent the students. I believe that Steve and I can best represent the students. I am an independent, a woman, or a black can walk into the Student Government and receive a relatively warm reception. At the same time, should a Greek walk into the S.G., a cold reception is all they can look forward to. Steve and I plan to make it so that no matter who walks into S.G., they will be warmly received.

We will try to change the present grading system, so that is a student who chooses courses taken to satisfy any of the eight areas of general university requirements may be taken as pass-fail courses, except for those courses that are needed to satisfy one of the university's major departmental requirements.

We will work for the creation of a Faculty and Administration Review Board of F.A.R.B. This board would be composed of elected students. The board would have the power to deal with the problems of tenure, publish or perish, the writing of an administrative code, and violations of the faculty code. At the end of each semester the board would publish a list of the university's best and worse teachers.



STEVE LONG
Vice Presidential Candidate

Flegle and Pearson: 'An emphasis on academics'



JIM FLEGLE
Presidential Candidate



PEGGY PEARSON
Vice Presidential Candidate

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Course-Program Actions: Effective Fall, 1973 UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

The Senate Council circulates for your approval the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten (10) days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved below must be met.

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Department of Art

New Courses:

A-H 210 Ancient Art (3)
A survey of the major forms of art in ancient Western Asia, Greece, and Rome, with emphasis on the comparative typology and cultural significance of the monuments.

A-H 220 Medieval Art (3)
With special emphasis on Western Europe, the developments in architecture, sculpture, painting and related arts are surveyed from the rise of Christianity to the beginnings of the Renaissance.

A-H 230 Renaissance Art (3)
A survey of art in Europe from the fourteenth century to the eighteenth century with emphasis on the major styles, artists, and developments from the early Renaissance through the age of the Baroque.

A-H 240 Modern Art (3)
Survey of the visual arts from the eighteenth through the twentieth centuries with primary emphasis on Europe and the United States. Lectures, discussions, gallery visits, and field trips.

Course Changes:

A-H 001 Art Professions
008 (Change in course prefix and description.)

Change to:

ART 011 Art Professions
008 Lectures and discussions on the various art professions as they affect the student, the professional artist, the art historian, the art educator and the community. Required of all art majors (art education, art history, and art studio).

A-H 591 Seminar in Art History (2)

(Change in number, description, credit, and prerequisite.)

Change to:

A-H 450 Seminar in Art History (3)

An intensive study of a particular work or group of works in the history of the visual arts, with special emphasis on interpretation of sources and the handling of visual and bibliographical materials. Primarily for Art History majors. May be repeated for a total of six credits.

Prereq: Two art history courses at the 200-level or above and consent of the instructor.

Drop Courses:

A-H 200 Art History Survey: Primitive to Medieval Art (3)

A-H 201 Art History Survey: Renaissance to Modern Art (3)

A-H 222 History of Architecture Survey (3)

A-H 300 Ancient Art (3)

A-H 334 Medieval Art (3)

A-H 350 Renaissance Art in Northern Europe (2)

A-H 355 Renaissance Art (3)

A-H 365 Baroque Art (3)

A-H 370 Nineteenth Century Art (3)

A-H 371 Twentieth Century Art (3)

Change in General Studies: Department of Art: Change in Art Courses in Area V of the General Studies Requirements.

If the new course proposals for A-H 100, 210, 230 and 240 are approved, it is recommended that they replace A-H 200 and 201 in Option A of Area V of the General Studies requirements.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION:

Department of Curriculum & Instruction and Department of Vocational Education:

By mutual agreement the Departments above desire to move EDC 393 (Student Teaching in Business Education) from the Department of Curriculum and Instruction to the Department of Vocational Education.

At the time Business Education was moved from the Department of Curriculum and Instruction to the Department of Vocational Education this one course was not moved. All other student teaching courses in Vocational Education are listed in the Department of Vocational Education.

NEED A JOB?

Classifieds!

Sport

Fanuzzi and Lewis surprise in sloppy Blue-White game

By STEVE SWIFT
Night News Editor

Mix a little blue with a little white, a couple of bouncy, rolly and high center snaps, 16,543 people in the stands and about 30 in the press box and you have a picture of the annual spring football scrimmage held Saturday night on Stoll Field.

Granted, the mistakes weren't few and they weren't far between but head coach Fran Curci said the game was typical of what he had been watching all spring.

A FEW INTERESTING facts did surface in the course of the 54 minute scrimmage (15 minute quarters in the first half and 12 minute periods in the second).

—Ernie Lewis made sure he wouldn't be counted out as a contender for the number one quarterback slot next year. He connected on eight of 14 passes for 63 yards and rushed 6 times for 24 yards.

In daily practices Curci said Lewis hadn't shown much but put him in front of a crowd and "he's a real competitor."

—Mike Fanuzzi made sure he couldn't be counted out as a contender for the number one quarterback slot next year. Fanuzzi had more success than Lewis in the air with 87 yards from six completions on 13 attempts. His ground game turned out 19 yards on 10 carries.

—Dinky McKay lost a little bit of his lead over Lewis and Fanuzzi. McKay only completed one pass for 11 yards in six attempts and carried the ball five

times for a net loss of two yards.

—Bubba McCollum won't be moved from his defensive noseguard position. "That's one spot we have settled," Curci said after the scrimmage. Bubba controlled the middle of the line with authority Saturday night, just ask some of the backs for the Blue squad.

—Sometime between now and the first football game next fall the centers and the kickers are going to have to get together for a few practice sessions. The snaps got back to the kickers by every means but gopher and a few punts barely made it past the line of scrimmage.

CURCI ADMITTED he hadn't paid much attention to the kicking game during spring practice and it will have to be worked on.

The first half had some surprises as Lewis guided the underdog and less experienced Blue team to a 6-0 lead. Under his direction the second team sparked for four first downs in a 54 yard drive over eight plays.

The Blue defensive unit also managed to steal the show in the early goings as it repeatedly thwarted the star studded White backfield of Alfred Collins, Doug Kotar, Steve Campassi and McKay at first, then Fanuzzi later on when McKay petered out.

THE WHITE TEAM didn't move in for its first score until 3:48 was showing on the clock in the second quarter.

McKay sparked his charges to

a 55 yard drive in five plays with Campassi barreling in from the one for the score. Doug Sexton put the Whites ahead 7-6 with the first of his three extra point kicks.

In the second half the Whites let the fans in the stands know who the boss was by scoring three more touchdowns and dominating the statistical game as well.

MCKAY TOOK HIS squad from his own 35 at the opening of the half and in 10 plays Campassi carried the ball from the four for his second score.

With 2:40 remaining in the third period Ron Steele booted a 25 yard field goal for the Blues' last points of the evening making the score 13-9 for the Whites.

It took only 12 seconds into the fourth for the Whites to score as Fanuzzi connected with Gene Ganucheau in the end zone. The pass was good for 10 yards and Sexton put his kick through the uprights giving the Whites a 20-9 advantage.

THE BALL CHANGED hands several times before the Whites put it together again and capitalized on a 64 yard drive in 12 plays. Fanuzzi was again on target as he teamed with Jack Alvarez for a 13 yard TD pass. Sexton chipped in his final PAT.

The Whites had 21 first downs against 10 for the Blues and rushed for 212 yards and 98 in the air while the Blues garnered 62 on the ground and 68 passing. The Whites ran off ten more plays than the Blues 72-62.

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Tied with Carolina

Colonels come home

LOUISVILLE. (AP)—If the Carolina Cougars can keep up their pressure defense, game no. 3 of the American Basketball Association's East Division championship playoff Monday night could be an enjoyable one.

Applying pressure from the start and using it to key their fast break attack, the Cougars routed the Kentucky Colonels 125-105 Saturday night in Charlotte, N.C., to even the best-of-seven series at one game apiece.

Cougar coach Larry Brown said he thought defense was the key, and Colonels' coach Joe Mullaney wasn't about to disagree.

"That's as good as we can play at both ends," Brown said. "The tempo was really fast and that's the way we wanted it. I thought our defense was tremendous and we rebounded exceptionally well. And when we are as active defensively as we were, we're going to have a great offensive night."

Mullaney said the Cougars "played better defense and exerted more muscle" than they

did in the first game of the series, which Kentucky won 113-103.

"The final score was no indication of how bad we played or how good Carolina played," Mullaney said. "We were never in the game. That's how effectively they controlled things."

Billy Cunningham, the ABA's Player of the Year, scored 27 points and pulled down 15 rebounds to pace a balanced Cougar attack which had five players contributing 16 points or more.

Jumping out front in the first quarter, Carolina built up as much as a 25-point margin late in the game and was never headed after the early going.

Kentucky's Rick Mount took game scoring honors with 29 points.

Veteran guard Gene Littles, the last of the original Cougars, warned Carolina "must be ready to play when we go to Louisville, because they will be ready for us."

"The way we beat them, they've got to be humiliated," Littles said. "They will be ready to atone for what happened."

Jo Jo and John help Celts pound Knicks

BOSTON (AP)—Jo Jo White and John Havlicek sparked a fabulous all-around team effort as the Boston Celtics breezed to a 134-108 victory over the New York Knicks Sunday in the opening game of their National Basketball Association Eastern championship series.

White scored 30 points, and Havlicek contributed 26; but they had plenty of help as the Celtics got off to a fast start in the best-of-seven playoff which will resume in New York Wednesday night.

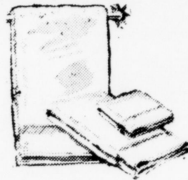


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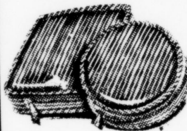


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Press freedom under attack, say speakers at seminar

By **RON MITCHELL**
Night News Editor

In his opening remarks to the "Freedom of Information" seminar at the Carnahan House Friday, UK vice president Alvin Morris said the some 90 journalists, communications students and instructors in attendance would probably agree with everything said during the conference since little outside opinions would be voiced.

He was right. Nearly everyone agreed that freedom of the press is under severe attack by the current administration.

Also various professional newsmen offered insight to their roles and how they are affected by the attack.

HEADLINING THE program were Mel Elfin, Newsweek magazine's Washington bureau chief and CBS news correspondent David Dick. The day-long activities also included a speech by syndicated columnist Herbert Brucker and a panel discussion

on freedom of the press problems in Kentucky.

Elfin told the audience he doesn't feel intimidated by the Nixon administration in his dealings with the White House.

But, he added, George McGovern would have probably had the same attitude toward the press if he had won the 1972 presidential election. Elfin noted examples from the campaign concerning McGovern and his relationship with the working press, like when McGovern told a Newsweek reporter that one of his articles was "a bunch of shit."

NEVERTHELESS ELFIN said the Nixon administration is "less accessible than other administrations have been," but added that there is a trend by other federal government agencies to open up to the press. He cited the Supreme Court, the FBI and Congress as examples.

Brucker, a syndicated columnist and former journalism

professor at the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, said he opposes proposed shield laws, which would establish guidelines for what can be published.

He favors leaving "it where it is, using the first and other amendments as guidelines" and by deciding each case as it comes up.

ASKING "WHO OWNS the press—the government or the people," Brucker concluded in favor of the public.

David Dick, who covers seven southern states for CBS, said attitudes and lifestyles in the south had changed considerably the past few years.

The problems of Kentucky media, particularly about closed board of education meetings, were discussed by a panel consisting of state legislator George Boone, newspaper publishers George Jopin and Oscar Combes, and WHAS editorial commentator Robert Schulman.

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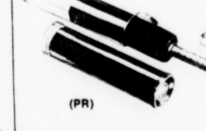
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World Wrapup

Nixon plans to tour Europe in the fall

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon said Sunday that he plans to make a tour of Europe in the fall. The President has said that he considers 1973 "the year of Europe" and has mentioned that he would be making a foreign trip. Deputy Press Secretary General L. Warren said that Nixon probably will visit Great Britain, Italy, France and Germany, all of whose top leaders will have visited him first at the White House.

White House issues tips for shoppers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department is scurrying to distribute a circular, announced by the White House last week, which shows how a family of four can eat for \$35 a week.

The shopping tips included in the circular were announced last week by Virginia Knauer, White House consumer affairs adviser. She said "selective shopping" at supermarkets is a better alternative than meat boycotts.

A typical week's menu, costing \$35.70 based on March grocery prices in Washington, D.C. is heavy on leftovers and light on red meat. Even bacon for breakfast is eliminated.

Brazilian police arrest newspaper publisher

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Brazilian federal police Sunday arrested a publisher who defied censorship orders as the military-run government toughened its crackdown against news it does not like.

Fernando Gasparian, publisher of the weekly *Opinioao*, was arrested in a raid at the printing plant where his latest edition was coming off the presses. Policemen armed with submachine-guns also arrested two *Opinioao* editors and confiscated 17,000 copies of the newspaper.

Tornadoes hit Texas, at least seven die

PLAINVIEW Tex. (AP)—Tornadoes smashed into widely separated sections of Texas on Sunday, killing at least seven persons, injuring more than two dozen and causing damage estimated in the millions of dollars.

A pre-dawn twister killed two persons and injured more than 20 others in Plainview in the western part of the state and two late evening tornadoes killed five and injured eight in Pearsall, near San Antonio.

Memos

Today

UK RIDING CLUB (English and Western) will hold an organizational meeting Monday, April 16, 7:30 p.m., A-6, Agriculture Science Center.

A&S SENATORIAL Candidates will present their views Monday, April 16, 7:30 p.m., Room 106, Classroom Bldg.

PEOPLE'S PARTY Community meeting will be held Monday, April 16, 7 p.m., Wesley United Methodist Church, 530 Walnut St. For rides call 266-8038.

GURNEY NORMAN, author of "Divine Rights Trip", will deliver a reading Monday, April 16, 4 p.m., Room 102, Classroom Bldg.

DANIEL J. GEAGAN, Classics Dept. Dartmouth, will speak on "The Renewal of a City: Hadrian's Plan for Athens" Monday, April 16, 8 p.m., Room 110, Classroom Bldg.

Tomorrow

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS Society & The Physical Environment Committee of S.G. will meet Tuesday, April 17, 7:30 p.m., Room 117, Student Center. Pam Miller, city councilman candidate, will speak on local environmental problems.

WORKSHOP on "The Dilemmatic Female Concerns" will be held Tuesday, April 17, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Room 120, Student Center.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH will meet Tuesday, April 17, 7:30 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS will be held Tuesday, April 17 and Wednesday, April 18.

Coming up

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

FRENCH DEPT. SAC (Student Advisory Committee) is available for undergraduate advising beginning Wednesday, April 18. All those needing assistance are welcome in Room 1001, Office Tower from 10:12 am and 1:3 p.m. until the end of pre-registration.

DR. SHELDON HORING of Bell Labs will present a seminar Wednesday, April 18, 4 p.m., Room 102, Classroom Building. The topic of his seminar is "Some Mathematical Modeling Problems Arising in Telephone Traffic."

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SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

April

16 MONDAY

Student Center Board Awards Night, SC Ballroom, 8 p.m.

SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8, 9 p.m.
 movie "Sundays and Cybele" SC Theatre, 6 p.m. +
 The Ky. Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will present a lecture by Professor Daniel J. Geagon on "The Renewal of a City: Hadrians Plan for Athens." CB 110, 8 p.m.

Advance Registration, NEW NEXUS TAPE, No. 126, call 257-3291.

17 TUESDAY

SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8, 9 p.m.
 movie "Zabreb Festival" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +
 Workshop "The Dilemmatic Female Concerns" (continuing Education for Women) SC 120, 1.5 p.m.

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18 WEDNESDAY

Film "Paradise Now" FA Bldg, Lab Theatre, 4 p.m.
 SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8, 9 p.m.
 Greek Awards Banquet, SC Ballroom, 6:30 p.m. +
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19 THURSDAY

Advance Registration, NEW NEXUS TAPE, No. 126, call 257-3291.

SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8, 9, 10 p.m.
 Film "Paradise Now" FA Bldg, Lab Theatre, 6 p.m.

20 FRIDAY

SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8, 9 & 10 p.m.
 movie "Monterey Pop" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 movie "Torn Curtain", SC Theatre, 11:15 p.m. +
 Appalachian Seminar Excursion to Eastern Ky. (Pay fee and register in Rm. 2 Alumni Gym or call 258-2751, 3.00).

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

21 SATURDAY

Advance Registration, NEW NEXUS TAPE, No. 126, call 257-3291.

SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8, 9 & 10 p.m.
 movie "Monterey Pop" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 movie "Torn Curtain" SC Theatre, 11:15 p.m. +

Appalachian Seminar Excursion to Eastern Ky. (Register & pay fees in Rm 2 Alumni Gym or call 258-2751)

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

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

22 SUNDAY

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

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

23 MONDAY

Advance Registration, NEW NEXUS TAPE, No. 126, call 257-3291.

movie "Fellini Satyricon" SC Theatre 6 p.m. +
 "Two Seniors" Paintings by Lynne Jones and Ann Tower, Reynolds Bldg, No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9.5 p.m.

24 TUESDAY

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

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

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

25 WEDNESDAY

Advance Registration, NEW NEXUS TAPE, No. 126, call 257-3291.

Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Fair, SC Patio, 11-4 p.m.
 "The Duchess of Malfi" FA Bldg, Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m. +

26 THURSDAY

Advance Registration, NEW NEXUS TAPE, No. 126, call 257-3291.

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

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

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

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

27 FRIDAY

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

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

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

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

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

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28 SATURDAY

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

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

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

29 SUNDAY

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

30 MONDAY

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

May

1 TUESDAY

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

2 WEDNESDAY

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

3 THURSDAY

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

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

4 FRIDAY

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

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

5 SATURDAY

End of Classwork

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

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

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Mem. Col. - Memorial Coliseum

FA - Fine Arts Bldg.

Awards Night

Monday, April 16
8 pm

Student Center Ballroom

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