

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Jessie Webster

A discussion over pornography and laws affecting it was taped for broadcast over Kentucky Educational Television in Lexington last night. Magazine publisher Larry Flynt (third from left), of obscenity

trial fame, and Louisville Alderman David Banks [second from left] were in frequent disagreement about obscenity and what it means in modern society.

Publisher, councilman argue Flynt sparks obscenity debate

By GREGG FIELDS
Kernel Staff Writer

The national dispute over obscenity came to a local television studio last night.

Larry Flynt, publisher of Hustler magazine, and Louisville Alderman David Banks argued the legality of "adult" magazines, and laws that restrict them.

Flynt said he feels the difference between the illegality of certain sex acts and publishing pictures and accounts of them isn't adequately recognized by anti-pornography forces.

Flynt said zoning practices which restrict the physical area where adult bookstores and moviehouses may locate are unconstitutional. He added that he hopes his magazine will be indicted in Lexington, which recently passed an obscenity ordinance.

Banks, however, who has sponsored several ordinances in Louisville which

have zoned such businesses, replied that his ordinances are designed to protect property rights. Additionally, they are to keep minors from having access to pornographic material.

Both men appeared last night on Kentucky Educational Television's Kentucky Now program. A half-hour of debate was broadcast last night. At 7:30 tonight, on channel 46, audience questions from last night will be shown.

Banks asked Flynt about publishing pictures of child molesting.

"I wouldn't publish it," replied Flynt. "Personally, it's obscene. You're confusing the criminal act and publication. If someone takes a picture of a bank robbery they've committed no crime. We need to concentrate on the crime itself, not publication of photos."

Banks then asked, "Is it someone's right to take pictures of child molesting?" Flynt replied that it was not, because the person taking the pictures is witnessing a crime without reporting it.

However, Flynt added, if someone should find the picture they should have the right to publish it.

Flynt, who agreed pornography laws are needed to protect children, also labeled Hustler as "the most offensive magazine in the world. That makes it the most important, because freedom is most important when you offend someone."

Society needs to be rehabilitated, said Flynt, especially in regard to how children are raised, before the market for sex, as well as drugs, is depleted. Said Flynt, "Children need love and affection to develop. We need more men in the home." He added that this love need not have to come from a parent, but from virtually any conscientious adult.

In regard to zoning, Banks pointed out that Louisville's "adult" zone, with its heavy concentration of pornographic moviehouses and bookstores, has the city's highest crime rate.

Continued on page 3

today

state

LEGISLATION SHOULD BE DRAFTED TO REQUIRE a full-credit course in consumer education for graduation from Kentucky high schools, the attorney general's Consumer Advisory Council recommended yesterday.

Support for a mandatory course in consumer education came from Philip Thompson, president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, and from Mack Morgan, a lobbyist for the Kentucky Retail Federation.

The council also recommended a bill to protect consumers from getting ripped off by unfair contracts for membership in buying clubs, social clubs, dance clubs or health clubs.

THE STATE IS BUILDING A BRIDGE TO GIVE 30 CUMBERLAND ESTATES FAMILIES their first ready access to the main road since the April floods, a highway official said yesterday.

A delegation of about 15 made a third trip to Frankfort last week to plead for a new bridge. The residents are impatient because with the bridge gone, the only way to and from their house-trailer lots is along a railroad right-of-way, where they must steer a precarious course between the tracks and an embankment sloping off toward the river.

LOUISVILLE CITY OFFICIALS BEGAN ENERGY AWARENESS WEEK yesterday by announcing plans to experiment with a four-day week and subsidized bus fares for city employees.

Sixty-three employees of the Civil Service and Personnel departments will work Tuesday through Friday, 10 hours a day, during the five-week experiment.

Mayor Sloane said in other cities, four-day weeks have led to increased efficiency.

nation

THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION IS CONSIDERING A TRIP by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to the Middle East in January if

a Geneva conference cannot be convened this year.

Under consideration as well, officials said yesterday, are meetings next month in Europe between Vance and Arab and Israeli foreign ministers in an effort to promote peace talks.

Meanwhile, in another development, the State Department rejected a Palestinian proposal that the United Nations Security Council endorse a statement recognizing "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians.

THE UNITED MINE WORKERS NEGOTIATING TEAM may walk out of the coal contract talks this week unless significant progress is made.

UMW President Arnold Miller said yesterday, he is no longer optimistic that a long coal strike can be avoided this winter. The current three-year pact expires Dec. 6.

Miller said one of the biggest obstacles in the negotiations is a union demand for a limited right to strike. He said it is the only way to make labor and management settle grievances.

world

ALMOST ALL OF BRITAIN'S 33,000 REGULAR FIREMEN went on strike yesterday for more pay. But a hastily trained force of soldiers and volunteers using outdated equipment seemed to cope well with the first day's emergencies.

No fire deaths were reported during the first day of the unprecedented—but legal—nationwide strike, which began at 9 a.m. and shows no prospect of a quick end.

The strike posed the toughest challenge to date to the Labor government's three-year-old campaign to hold pay raises down to 10 percent. The firefighters are demanding a 30 percent increase.

weather

SUNNY AND MILD today with a high in the low 60s. Increasing cloudiness and cooler tonight with a low in the low 40s. There will be a chance of showers tomorrow with a high in the low 60s.

Compiled from Associated Press and National Weather Service dispatches

Speaks to class Sloane evaluates term, hints at political future

Being mayor of a middle-sized city is the most exciting elective office in town, said Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane yesterday, whose term will end in two weeks.

Most of that excitement stems from the problems that Louisville shares with many American cities, said Sloane, who spoke before Political Science 374, a course in state government.

Sloane, widely expected to be a candidate for Governor or Lt. Governor, said he had decided what his plans were, but that they would not be announced until next year.

The most important problem facing Louisville, as with other main cities, said Sloane, is financing. Because of industries moving away from the central city, Louisville's tax base has declined and the city must struggle to raise funds to pay for costs.

Many businesses leave the city's core because of traffic and zoning problems, said Sloane, along with lack of space and higher crime rates. But it is important for a city to maintain a growing and attractive downtown area, he said.

"If downtown isn't viable, there are going to be many, many problems," said Sloane. The downtown area has an important value for an entire metropolitan area as a symbolic and cultural center, he said.

New structures in Louisville's downtown area, such as the new convention center and riverfront projects, can help business in the city, said Sloane. The use of low-interest Industrial Revenue bonds is another way to spur development, he added.

Louisville business has begun to work with government and with neighborhoods to achieve better development, and now realizes it has "a stake in what the community looks like," said Sloane.

Since his first year in office, Sloane said he had been faced with unexpected problems from the first year of his term. Strikes, court-ordered busing, sewer construction and a disastrous tornado were all among the unforeseen troubles.

Other problems that Sloane mentioned were the same ills besetting most American cities.

The biggest physical problem, he said, was the shortage of housing. "The loss of housing is detrimental not only in human terms, but in an economic sense," as tax revenue declines when people leave the city, he said.

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Student tickets will be distributed to students with validated ID's and activity cards today from 9 a.m. to noon on the right front side of the Coliseum.

Remaining student tickets will



Jessie Webster

His government had made some headway in rehabilitation efforts with government loans, said Sloan, but an estimated \$250 million was needed to deal with these problems.

In another area, the transportation situation has improved because of the transit company's conversion from a private to a public firm, funded by an occupational tax. The bus system, said Sloane, is now a "viable alternative" for senior citizens and those without other transportation.

Asked about the state Supreme Court's decision eliminating home rule, Sloane said he disagreed with the decision, as it created a lack in authority. Jefferson County, he said, was left with 21 ordinances it could not enforce.

"Counties should have home rule, but they shouldn't supersede municipal authority," he said, adding that the issue would be a good topic for a constitutional amendment.

Sloane was asked whether he had been effective in helping the

University of Louisville obtain additional funding from the state legislature, an action cited by Lexington Mayor-elect James Amato during his campaign. Amato has pledged to try and exert similar influence in Frankfort on UK's behalf.

"That's really paying me a compliment," said Sloane. "But I don't think that's the best approach."

The system of obtaining funding through Council on Higher Education recommendations was fair, he said, and although it was obvious that mayors and special-interest groups would campaign for more money for their towns, that was not the best method.

Sloane was asked whether his support of a referendum calling for a constitutional convention—soundly defeated last week—would hurt his political future. "It really wasn't a very high-visibility issue," he said, doubling the effect. "It doesn't have a great effect on statewide politics."

Sets goal for jobs Carter announces support for Humphrey-Hawkins bill

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
AP Staff Writer

President Carter formally threw his support today behind the Humphrey-Hawkins bill that would set a 1983 unemployment rate of 4 percent as a national goal without mandating specific programs to combat joblessness.

"This is an ambitious objective and one that may prove very difficult to achieve, but setting our sights high challenges us to do our best," Carter said in a statement issued at the White House.

The administration's support for the Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act of 1977, the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, culminates negotiations that began in June for a policy aimed at reducing unemployment. The legislation is named after Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., its original sponsors.

The bill, according to Carter's statement, commits the federal

government to achieving full employment while remaining committed to achieving "reasonable price stability."

The four percent unemployment rate translates to a rate of three percent for all adults in the work force. The October jobless rate was 7 percent.

The bill would also:
—Establish a framework for economic policy decisions, with the administration sending to Congress its goals for employment, unemployment, production and income over a five-year period;

—Recognize that "special government efforts" are needed to fight high unemployment "but that primary emphasis should be placed on expanding job opportunities in the private sector;"

—Recognize that monetary and fiscal policies, rather than government control of private production, wages and prices, must be used to achieve full employment and price stability.

Unemployment has shown little fluctuation in recent months and little response to government programs.

An earlier version of the bill was much more controversial because it mandated specific government programs to attain the lower unemployment goal.

Carter said last year during the presidential campaign that he supported the bill's concept, but he never endorsed the actual legislation.

Although the compromise legislation offers no specific programs to provide jobs, it makes some important changes in the way government plans economic policies.

It recommends that the president consider several programs for fighting unemployment, including public works projects and revenue sharing. It also recommends that he consider regional policies to reduce

Continued on page 3

more than one guest ticket. Guest tickets cost \$4 cash. Any student who has not previously received a student ticket may pick it up at these times, said T. Lynn Williamson, assistant dean of students.



editorials & comments

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Are the protests in vain?

The Shah of Iran is no freedom fighter

Last week when members of the campus Iranian Students Association were shouting "The Shah is a fascist butcher, down with the Shah," a Gentle of questionable intelligence replied, "I have nothing against the guy. What did the Shah ever do to me?"

Probably nothing, my friend. On the other hand, Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlavi has done nothing to aid democracy or freedom of speech, either. The Shah would not dispute this because he views democracy as an irritant, a concept which he thinks is contrary to decisive leadership. So he sees himself as God's gift to Iran. In fact, The

Shah once told Italian journalist Oriana Fallaci, "I believe in God and that I've been chosen by God to perform a task."

Such a philosophy has resulted in a relatively "stable" Iranian government. It should be stable. Most of the opponents—tens of thousands—have been thrown in jail. These unfortunates dared to called the regime "repressive," so they have suffered the consequences.

Torture has become a way of life for some of the political prisoners in Iran and 111 (no error) other countries. A United Nations panel found in 1972 "gross

violations of human rights" in Iran. One year later U.S. News & World Report said that "about 70 Iranians have been executed for subversion in the last several months."

The Shah's secret police, the SAVAK, has been known to use electric shock, beatings, sexual assaults, and to permit near-drownings ("the wet submarine"), near suffocation in plastic bags ("the dry submarine") sharp blows to the ears ("the telephone") and stretching the nerve to cause paralysis ("the hook").

Iranian students, at UK and other campuses, think that the Carter administration should apply leverage on the Shah to free the political prisoners. By any humanitarian standards, people who are jailed for political beliefs should be freed, but that's not likely in Iran.

First, the United States conducts several billion dollars worth of economic and military trade with Iran each year. U.S. businessmen are using their clout to insure that trade is not lost.

Second, Iran is of such vital importance to the U.S. as an energy source that Washington would ignore the existence of atrocities to assure receiving fuel. Iran is the world's number two oil exporter and the Persian Gulf area has about 55 percent of the known oil reserves.

Finally, even if Carter wanted to crackdown on Iran by suspending trade, that action would probably have a minuscule effect because the regime is self-sufficient.

These realities haven't deterred the Iranian students, though. Their hope in helping the prisoners lies in mobilizing public opinion with a constant barrage publications and demon-



strations to arouse media coverage. In short, they stage events for the press—a practice which upsets some journalists. No media type likes to be told what to print or broadcast.

But the issue here is not what is or isn't news, but instead, securing the release of people who spoke their minds.

The world that George Orwell envisioned in 1984, a world in which faceless potentates, aided by technology, crush doubters or opponents of "group think" seems close.

It might be closer if groups like the Iranian Students Association didn't struggle for the idea that all men are endowed with certain unalienable rights.



Let me tell you about my father...

He heard it again as he was leaving his morning class, smoking on the iron steps of the Classroom Building, he watched as two younger girls greeted one another before him and sailed into conversation.

"How was your weekend? Just great, my mom and dad came to visit me and well, mom and I got along fine. I was amazed. Dad's such an old fart, though. I was glad to see 'em go. Did you go to that concert? It was great..."

He ignored the rest. The cigarette was about gone anyway, so he started back to the dorm; the voices of the two girls were still racing along behind him.

The weather had just started to turn sour; indian summer had finally given way to the more characteristic cold and wet of Ohio Valley November. It had been days since anyone in Lexington had seen the sun, and his small lower room was almost unbearable. The colorless afternoon and the wind whirling outside the glass more than depressed him; his 113 assignment faded to disoriented figures and snippets.

As he had often in the past weeks, he pushed aside his books and wrote in his notebook. As he had often in the past weeks, he wrote a letter to his father; a long, thoughtful one. When he finished, he tore out the letter carefully and placed it in his top drawer. The letter went into a manilla envelope with several others just like it, and he went for a drive in the country.

The passing winter days in Lexington were virtually indistinguishable. They slid one into the other in such a way that, when they surfaced in the memory, they were as one. Day piled upon day, and the manilla envelope in his desk drawer grew fatter.

As she was growing more and more distressed about the impending holiday break, her father's phone calls were "horrid," he disapproved of everything she did "just to be hateful," he refused to send her money for new clothes, declined to finance a trip to the Bahamas for spring break, said it "wasn't proper" for her to accompany her best friend to New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl Festival. She didn't know, she said, how she had lived through the last two years at home. "I hate him," she decided one day.

One afternoon he decided not to write his father a letter; he wrote one to her instead, a long, thoughtful one. "We've never met," he began. "But it's not important. I wish you'd let me tell you a story..." When he had finished, he meticulously copied a poem out of one of his books on a piece of stationary and clipped it to the letter. Sealing the envelope carefully, he wrote her name on it.

The next day was Friday, the last full day of classes, and he was sure she would be there. He waited after his morning class, smoking by the steps. After a while, he guessed that she wasn't coming; perhaps she'd missed her morning class. He jogged to McVey and looked for her there. He walked through the building several times, looking in

classrooms for her. She wasn't to be found.

Classes ended and finals came and went. He didn't see her. He looked for her again in January, sometimes by the Classroom Building, sometimes by McVey, sometimes in the Student Center. He saved the letter in hopes of finding her; it lay in his top desk drawer, next to two sealed manilla envelopes and a third which grew by days.

The poem he copied again and mailed to the school paper; if she couldn't read his letter, at least she might see the poem in the paper. It said enough, he thought; he hoped they'd print it.

The reared-up tearing of metal Where a glassed-in face leapt and boke,

But to him it was something else, An animal clash, a shock of resolving antlers,

Terrible impact, none his, Killed him three blocks to the north

And started his evergreen car. In his second sleep the boy heard

Into the mating season. And slept on, deeper and deeper

The next room filled with women; his nostrils

Flared, his eyes grew wide

And shot with blood under eyelids

Brow lowered in strife, he stamped In the laurel thicket, a heard of does

Tumbling around him. Into the rhododendron

His rival faded like rain. He stared around wildly, head down.

In the undying green, they woke him.

Charles Main is a journalism sophomore. His column, which is "just about people I've met," appears every Tuesday.



charles main

The Second Sleep from "Fathers and Sons" by James Dickey

Curled, too much curled, he was sleeping

In a chair too small for him, a restless chair That held no place for his arms;

Quit clowning, fella... Now, take us to your leader.

Quit clowning, fella... Now, take us to your leader.

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Thanks, rich kid

(To Harry B. Miller III, author of "Growing Up Rich")

I have just finished reading your essay "Schizoid" in last Wednesday's *Kentucky* and I felt a word of praise was in order.

As one who has struggled usually ineffectively with the well-meaning censors in this state, I found your essay a particularly persuasive attempt to point out the contradictory tendencies so often present in any attempt to control the thought and behavior of adults in a free society.

I especially enjoyed your subtle emphasis on the role that freedom of expression and behavior plays in th

life of any vibrant and intellectually alert community. Perhaps your remarks will have a salutary impact.

In any case I considered your essay one of the most interesting I have encountered in the *Kernel* in some years and I look forward to reading more of your work.

Michael H. Harris
 Professor, Library Science

Ethnic food

This is a notice to all Jews, Moslems or anyone else who cannot eat pork for religious or any other reason.

I have discovered the Dolly Madison cakes and pies are made with lard as shortening. I have requested the food services to replace them with a brand which contains only vegetable shortening.

But until they do, please be aware of this in your selection of these snacks, either at the campus grills or in the grocery.

Letters policy

Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial Editor, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky.



Stearns panel wants action to aid miners

Members of the UK Lexington Stearns Strike Defense Committee lashed out verbally at Blue Diamond Coal Co. Governor Carroll, the State Police and UK Board of Trustees Chairman William B. Sturgill at a press conference yesterday afternoon.

The press conference was held at the Student Center to announce a Nov. 18 benefit concert at Memorial Hall for the striking miners at Stearns. However, the concert was discussed only briefly.

Five members of the committee who were present read a short statement concerning the strike and called for public support.

A release issued by the

committee said the Blue Diamond Coal Co. had failed to bargain in good faith with the miners and accused "state troopers under the command of Gov. Carroll's office of breaking the peace in Stearns" and "singling out strike leaders for especially vicious beatings."

The Young Socialist Alliance, which has representatives on the committee, issued a press release of its own in conjunction with the conference. The release contained a list of demands for action in the controversy.

These included: removal of the troopers from Stearns, release of 11 miners jailed in connection with incidents on the picket lines, removal



Harassment and unfair abuse of coal miners by mine operators, state police and the State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME); Margaret Roach, UK Employees AFSCME Organizing Committee; Joe Kelley (bottom), Lexington Young Socialist Alliance and Bronson Rozier of the strike committee.

Judge J. B. Johnson from jurisdiction in the matter and "establishment of a board of inquiry to investigate government action in Stearns."

Margaret Roach,

representing the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) at UK, attempted to link Sturgill to the controversy.

"UK employees have had

their rights trampled on by the Board of Trustees, which is headed by William Sturgill," she said, "and he is one of the largest coal operators in the state."

Sturgill was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

The benefit concert for the miners will be Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall. The concert will feature local bluegrass, country and folk musicians. Tickets are available for \$2.

Greek swimmers compete in meet

Sigma Pi fraternity held its fourth annual "Sink or Swim" Sunday night at the Memorial Coliseum pool. Alpha Delta Pi sorority won the all-sorority swim meet for the third year in a row and Delta Zeta sorority won the spirit award.

The swim meet is a combination of both skill and fun. There were several events that are not standard in a meet. Alpha Delta Pi won six out of nine events, with a total of 77 points for the night. Tri Delta was second with 63 points, and Delta Zeta was third with 41 points.

"Overall, I'd say that the meet went fairly well," said Don Churney, who was in

charge of the meet. The winners of the events are as follows: 200 medley relay- Alpha Delta Pi (Buchart, Bishop, Potts, Romano)

50 free- Tri Delta (Sharon Murphy)

50 inner tube- Tri Delta (Liz Emby)

50 breast stroke- Alpha Delta Pi (Susie Bishop)

100 t-shirt relay- Alpha Delta Pi (Clark, Smith, Nutini, Craven)

25 butterfly- Alpha Delta Pi (Amy Potts)

mystery event- Tri Delta (Mary Ann Buchart)

50 backstroke- Alpha Delta Pi (Potts, Craven, Walther, Bishop)

Flynt stirs obscenity debate

Continued from front page. "These areas attract more vice," explained Flynt. "That's why you shouldn't zone. First it's books, then it's pimps."

Banks said that his work in Louisville hasn't been centered toward defining what is obscene. "We're trying to give the blue-collar people the same rights the upper class enjoys by the law of economics."

Businesses which deal in pornography are more likely to be established in less affluent city neighborhoods than in suburbs, he said.

Banks was asked if a decision to restrict Flynt's publishing would be a blow against freedom of expression in general.

"I'm not certain I'd go so far as to ban Hustler," replied Banks. "I do think some pictures in it are obscene and should be prosecuted as such."

Flynt was asked about

the rights of the citizen who doesn't want to view nudity in drugstores and other business establishments whose business is not primarily selling pornography. "Don't go in," Flynt replied. "It's the person's right who owns the store to sell what he wants."

Flynt was also asked if he felt that juries who decide obscenity cases adequately reflect community standards. "Of course not," said Flynt. "Almost in unison, Banks replied, 'of course.'"

When asked what he thought alternatives to jury trials might be, Flynt flatly replied that there should be no obscenity laws at all.

At least twice throughout the evening Banks claimed that Flynt's view of law is not in step with the reality of the legal process.

At a press conference after the show, Flynt said, "I wish they'd indict Hustler magazine in this city (Lexington). People try to

say Hustler is trash. I can show you clippings where the same thing was said about Ulysses."

Flynt continued, "Many civil liberties are in jeopardy because of the Nixon-appointed (Supreme) Court. If he's not fit to be president, why are they (Nixon appointees) fit to serve on the court?"

A Lexington minister asked Flynt if he was aware of the position the Bible took regarding pornography, which the minister said is strictly negative.

Flynt replied that he was aware of the Bible's position but said it was a matter of interpretation. "You have everything from Rev. Moon to the Pope. Billy Graham is somewhere in the middle. They can't agree on anything but sexual repression." Flynt said one must simply try to be the most fair.

Banks then asked if Flynt was trying to live fairly or make \$10 million. "My profits are \$20 million, not \$10 million," replied Flynt.

Carter gives support to Humphrey-Hawkins bill

Continued from front page. unemployment among specific groups or within depressed areas; youth employment programs; job training and counseling, and "reservoir" jobs were described as public service jobs created only after an official finding that all other means of reaching the unemployment goals are insufficient. They could only be created with separate authorization by the Congress.

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CONTINENTAL LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION
To satisfy the General Studies Requirement in Humanities (Area V)

Ger 261	Survey German Literature In Translation: Binger
So 260	Survey of Russian Literature from its beginning through the 19th century: Anderson, R.
So 264	Russian Literature of the 20th Century: Janacek, G.
So 400	Seminar-Special Topics: Chekhov
Spa 261	Survey of Spanish Literature from the Middle Ages to the Present: Stanton
Spa 263	Masterpieces of Italian Literature in Translation: Impey
Fr 261	Survey of French Literature in Translation: La Charite, R. Sec 1, Howerton Sec. 2
Fr 423	French Literature in Translation: 20th Century La Charite, V.

(No knowledge of the language is necessary.)
Looking for a different elective for Area V? Then one of these is for you.

GUILLERMO'S GLADIATORS

I hate to sound like a terrible person, but there were 158 losers last week.
Now I don't want to discourage anyone; it's just that the more entries there are, the more losers there are. And every week, more and more of you think you're going to win this thing.
The contest did have a lucky survivor, though. He was Bill Miller, who wins two passes for an impeccable buffet dinner and the farcical play, "Move Over Mrs. Markham" at Diners' Playhouse. The same prize goes for whoever lacks out this week, too.
Miller missed only one pro and three college games and beat two others in a tight Tiebreaker decision. On the other hand, most of you had a very hard time with the college games. You didn't expect Austin Peay, my alma matter, to win, for one. (Let's go Peay!) And you paid the price. Barb Service set the GG record for most wrong with 13 out of 26, but she's a good sport and I'm looking for her to try again.
Remember the rules. Check the teams you think will win and predict the score of the event-tumultuous Ohio State-Michigan game. No ifs, ands or buds; enter today! Only one entry per living person, please.

ARIZONA ST	at	COLORADO ST	PRO
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CINCINNATI	at	VANDERBILT	NEW ENGLAND at BUFFALO
COLGATE	at	DELAWARE	ATLANTA at NEWORLEANS
FLORIDA ST	at	SAN DIEGO ST	PHILADELPHIA at ST. LOUIS
TEXAS TECH	at	HOUSTON	HOUSTON at SEATTLE
NEBRASKA	at	OKLAHOMA	DALLAS at PITTSBURGH
PENN STATE	at	PITTSBURGH	LOS ANGELES at SAN FRANCISCO
PURDUE	at	INDIANA	OAKLAND at SAN DIEGO
OREGON STATE	at	OREGON	TIEBREAKER
OKLAHOMA ST	at	IOWA ST	OHIO STATE at MICHIGAN
MASSACHUSETTS	at	BOSTON COLLEGE	

Please mail or bring entries to Room 210 Journalism Building before 1 p.m. Friday
Name _____ Phone No. _____



Bob Welter (above) acts out the tortures of studying in "The Exam," as Claude Kipnis performs "The Party." Both were part of the Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre show Sunday night.

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Set in the mind: worlds of the mime

By NELL FIELDS
Kernel Staff Writer

Over three hundred people were treated to the world of fantasy Monday night. The

set was in the mind, the stage at Memorial Hall, and the actors members of the Claude Kipnis Mime Theater.

The performance opened up with an act entitled "Circus," and it was a good indication of what the audience could expect from the acting of Claude Kipnis, Bob Welter, and Lavinia Plonka.

was held captive in another world.

The reality was frightening, and the only thing that released the audience from the spell was their exuberant applause and laughter.

The audience returned to the college campus with a performance by Welter called "The Exam." This act was one of the better acts of the show as it allowed the audience to see themselves in a situation that is more than familiar.

review

"Circus" was complete with the usual excitement and suspense that keeps the audience on the edge of their seats during such an extravaganza. From sword swallowing to tight rope walking, juggling to the magician's act, the audience

As was true with the other acts, the audience got a chance to laugh at themselves, a quality very rarely given in any theater.

This act was followed by "The Party." During this piece, which kept the audience laughing throughout, the audience saw Kipnis drink, pick up girls, and get high. It was so real, that one could almost hear the music and smell the scent of marijuana.

The rest of the show included "The Painters,"



—Bobby Langart

"Social Security," "Fantasy in Wax," "Can Analysis be Worthwhile?," and "The Magnet."

The final selection, "Main Street," left the audience in

awe. It was an unusual performance that involved several characters, but only one actor. "Main Street" was the perfect way to end an evening of flawless entertainment.

Perhaps the one aspect of the show which was carried home by the audience was the silence. The silence was deafening. The actors were creating noise, yet it could only be heard in the mind. This is where the talent of the actors came in.

They toyed with the audience's mind. They provided an escape from reality into the world of imagination which couldn't be experienced anywhere else except in the presence of Kipnis and his company. It was a gratifying, dynamic performance.

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5. ENG 364: Contemporary Fiction of England and America (Halliday).
6. ENG 365: Contemporary Poetry of England and America (Rowell).
7. ENG 366: Studies in Fiction: The Lie of Fiction (Durant).
8. ENG 367: Studies in Poetry: Shelly and Browning (Campbell).
9. ENG 375: Images of Women in Literature (Halliday).
10. ENG 570: Three Women: The Brontes (Gardner). Restricted to undergraduates.

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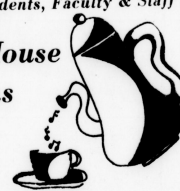
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ENG 478 "Appalachian Folklore" (Available in Fall, 1978) Dr. Gerald Alvey, Department of English

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Goldstein's obscenity trial nears decision

By DEBORAH SMITH
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Kan. [AP] — After an overturned conviction, a fight for a change of venue and an illness that brought yet more delay, the obscenity retrial of sex magazine publisher Al Goldstein neared its end yesterday—almost three years after he was indicted.

Both sides gave the federal District Court jury their final arguments, and all that remained before jury deliberations were rebuttal arguments and the judge's charge to the jury.

Goldstein's lawyer, Herald Price Fahringer, said he was "not proud of what's in 'Screw' magazine."

"I'm not going to stand here and defend the con-

tents," he said. "But I am proud of the fact that I live in a country where I can buy 'Screw' magazine, or ignore it or throw it away."

Asst. U.S. Atty. Ben Burgess argued that "Screw" and "Smut," another tabloid that Goldstein publishes in New York, "appeal to lust and morbid and shameful interest in sex" and the jurors must draw the line "between candor and shame."

"The publications themselves are the best evidence of obscenity.... They make every effort to be offensive," Burgess said.

Lawyers for Goldstein, 41, his former partner James Buckley, and their Milky Way Productions Inc., argue that censorship and press freedom are involved in the case, and they claim the case is being prosecuted unfairly in a conservative area half a continent from where "Screw" and "Smut" are published.

The case rests on a charge that the defendants mailed 11 obscene issues of the magazines into Kansas. If convicted, each could face \$65,000 in fines and 60 years in prison.

The 12-count indictment was handed up in December 1974 after four postal inspectors in Kansas subscribed to "Screw" and "Smut" under fictitious

names and then returned the unopened copies to New York.

Goldstein and Buckley were convicted in 1976 in Wichita, but the verdict was overturned by U.S. District Court Judge Frank G. Theis, who ordered a new trial. He objected to a prosecutor's argument that a conviction would uphold decency and keep pornography out of Kansas.

Later, Goldstein's lawyers argued that an anti-pornography campaign by county authorities in Wichita had made a fair retrial there impossible, and they moved the case to Kansas City.

It was scheduled in April, but Goldstein won three more delays because he suffers from a rare sleeping disorder called sleep-apnea syndrome. It can cause the victim to stop breathing while sleeping.

Doctors surgically inserted a tube in the 285-pound publisher's throat to help him breathe, but the delays did not stop. Goldstein's scheduled appearances in June and July and closing arguments during the current trial were postponed when the device required repair.

On Monday, as both sides presented their closing arguments, Goldstein appeared to doze at times while a vaporizer used to help him breathe operated from the defense table.



Bona fide babbling brook

This bucolic autumn tree and stream setting looks like it could only be far away in a distant, unsettled Kentucky pasture. Actually, it's within two miles of campus, along Mt. Tabor Road.

Special labs monitor radiation exposure

By JACK WAINWRIGHT
Kernel Reporter

"I can get killed crossing Rose Street," said William Ehmenn, a Chemistry professor at UK. Speaking of the use of radioactive materials at the University, Ehmenn said, "The risks involved in using radioactive materials is no higher than risks involved in normal working days in everyday life."

"I can receive exposure to radioactive materials from the concrete blocks in my office," Ehmenn said. According to Ehmenn, man has been living with radiation all his life.

Ehmenn said, "It's possible to receive 1,000 to 100,000 milligrams per area of skin from dental x-rays." He said, "The average exposure from such x-rays is 20,000 which is well above the 79 milligrams per year safety range set by the U.S. Public Health Service."

Radioactive isotopes are used, Ehmenn said, to bombard samples of unknown substances like moon rocks in

order to analyze them.

Ehmenn described several safety features used when working with radioactive isotopes. He said all workers wear film badges and special hoods which monitor the amount of radiation received. Nuclear Regulatory Commission is done behind an electric shield in a specially designed lab which has a particular filter system and monitors that give audible signals when radiation of radioactive material reaches a dangerous stage, campus.

According to Wilson, the quantity of radioactive material used on campus is not at a level where the risk is high. "Most of the material used on campus is for other schools," according to education, research and Leonard Wilson, director of development," said Wilson. According to Wilson the University disposed of radioactive waste at the Maxey Flats site near Morehead before it was closed.

"We now dispose of the wastes at a site in Barnwell, Veterans Administration S.C.," said Wilson. "A commercial company transports the waste and is completely responsible," he said.

Wilson. A team in his office checks all material to be sure it meets federal regulations and to verify usage, he said. "We use safety and health codes set down by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission," Wilson said. The committee took over operations as regulators at UK in 1962, he said, and regularly inspects the usage of radioactive material on campus.

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