

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Tuesday, April 27, 1976

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Suspect in Rankin slaying arraigned

Oakley B. Davis, a Lexington man charged with the murder and robbery of Allen Courtice "Biff" Rankin was arraigned Monday in Fayette Quarterly Court and a preliminary hearing was set for May 20.

Lexington Metro Police arrested Oakley B. Davis, 26, of 1825 Liberty Rd., early Saturday morning and charged him with first-degree murder and robbery. Bond was set at \$100,000 on each charge.

The body of Rankin, 22, a UK business administration junior, was found in the cooler of the Hanover Shoppe, 800 E. Main St., shortly after 3 p.m. last Thursday.

Deputy Coroner Bill McCahey pronounced Rankin dead at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, but the exact time of death is unknown. A four-hour autopsy conducted Thursday night indicated Rankin's death was caused by a bullet wound to the temple, he said.

Rankin's body was discovered by Linda Farley, another Hanover Shoppe employe who was reporting for work. She and another person dragged Rankin's body to a hallway next to the cooler.

The store's cash register was empty, prompting police to conclude that Rankin's death was related to a robbery.

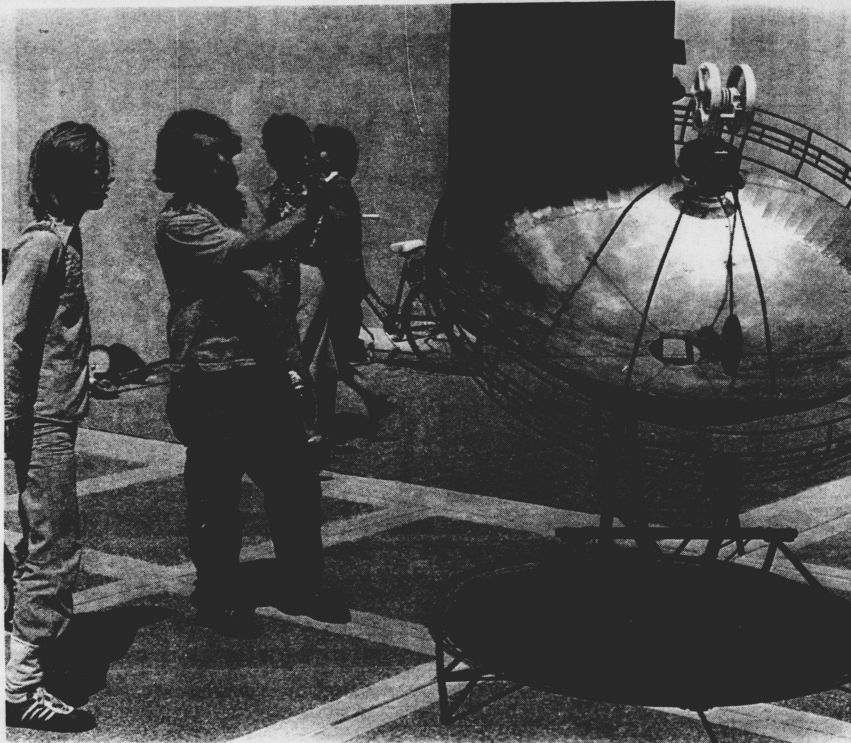
Immediately following the discovery of Rankin's body, police solicited information from anyone in the vicinity of the liquor store Thursday afternoon.

Assistant Police Chief Frank Fryman said Davis' arrest was the result of vital information from the public, the cooperation of local news media and the use of off-duty detectives.

Metro police are now declining comment on the incident and will not release any information.

"We are not answering any questions about it (the Rankin case)," said metro police Media Liaison Officer Joe Catt.

Catt refused to say whether a murder weapon has been found or how much money was missing from the cash register.



Catching rays

—Steve Schuler

Lowell D. Jones, associate art professor, explains the finer points of his "solar kinetic sculpture" to a student on one of last week's balmy afternoons. Although the piece is primarily a

work of art designed to call attention to natural energy use, Jones said, it is capable of capturing and converting solar energy. Right now, we'd settle for solar anything.

Talked out

Top debaters Skillman and Oberst quit team, will coach next year

By SUSAN JONES
Editorial Editor

UK's two top debaters, Gil Skillman and Gerry Oberst, who combined to win top honors in several national tournaments, have said they will no longer compete but plan to help coach next year's team.

Both said they wish to devote more time to academics than was possible while they were on the team.

Skillman, an Arts and Sciences (A&S) junior, will forfeit a scholarship by quitting the team, but he said he has "other things to do and tough classes next year." He added he wants to "get into economics."

Oberst, an A&S senior, said he wants to improve his grades and "meet people down here."

"I want to become a student," he said. "I've debated three and one-half years in college and two years in high school."

His partner also began debating in high school. The two became a team in fall 1974 and this year won several major tournaments, including the UK and Georgia round robins, the Golden West Invitational and the University of Kansas "Heart of America" tournament.

Most recently, the pair competed in the National Debate Tournament in Boston. The field included the best teams in the country, Oberst said.

Skillman was named third best speaker at that tournament, while Oberst placed ninth. Together they were ranked fifth of 14 teams from across the country.

"This year's team is the best UK has had in the last 10 years," Oberst said.

Skillman said the University team has been consistently competitive on the national level for the past four years.

But both said next year's prospects are uncertain.

"We'll have to start from scratch and they (the new debaters) probably won't do as well as UK has done in the past," Skillman said. "But, in general, I think the fine record will continue."

Skillman attributed that record to several factors. "Patterson (Debate Coach J.W. Patterson) is a slavedriver and he gets you to say, 'I'll show him, I'll work harder.' And there are also many happy combinations of people."

He said even though the debate team starts with relatively untrained people, the teams usually improve after they've

worked for a while. Most schools start with more experienced debaters, he said.

"After you get your head knocked off by a couple of good teams you learn," Skillman said.

Among other things Skillman said he has learned are research skills, organization and communication.

"And now I've got friends from Harvard to the University of Los Angeles," he added.

Oberst also values the friends he has made through competition.

"Debate is an intellectual challenge and it allows you to see through others' arguments," Oberst said. "I can't watch television anymore because the advertisements are so shallow in their persuasion, and it's clear politicians rarely mean what they say."



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

John Winn Miller
Associate Editor

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters or Spectrum articles are received about one or several subjects, more space is devoted to reader's views. Letters to the editor and Spectrum commentaries should be typed, double-spaced and signed—including classification, major and phone number.)



'OH, JEEZ—NOW WE'LL HAVE TO MOVE BACK TO THE CITY.'

Letters

Evolution

Editor:

In reference to John R. Baumgardner's commentary of April 22, admittedly a person is free to believe whatever he chooses but there is something inherently wrong when one accepts a belief and then attempts to force reality to conform to it. Problems will usually arise and, in the case of western religion, two notable examples come to mind: 1. that the earth is the center of the universe, 2. that life began suddenly and miraculously in only a few days time.

That evolution is fact has been well established. An overwhelming body of evidence has been gathered in support of evolution—enough to easily convince any open minded student of the subject.

Certainly there are gaps in our knowledge of the process but to discard the whole concept on this basis is like saying that since the embryology of a human fetus is incompletely known, we'll deny that a baby comes from a

woman's womb. Or that because the exact mechanisms of solar energy production are unknown, the sun doesn't shine. (In connection with embryology, I might remind Baumgardner that he began life as a one-celled organism and that in the course of his development he had a tail and gill slits.)

Evolution occurs and if an individual feels there is a conflict with ancient Hebrew cosmology, that may or may not be unfortunate but it does not change the facts.

Paul Hulker
UK alumnus

Headline?

Editor:

I couldn't agree more with the headline: "Evolution is a hoax that did not happen." A hoax is an act intended to deceive. Thus, if the hoax did not occur, then evolution is no deception.

David B. Rymph
Anthropology graduate student

Prejudice is not confined to Kentucky

By Gregory Walden

Richard MacDonald in his "Insider Outsider" commentary ("Insider Outsider stand dominates UK," Kernel, April 12) stated that the old South at itude and the Confederate States of America are responsible for prejudice on the UK campus. This is simply not the case. Prejudice is not confined to Kentucky or to the rest of the Southern states; unfortunately, prejudice is universal to mankind.

Were Southern traditions responsible for the prejudice in Boston? Did the Confederacy cause the race riots of the '60's in Chicago? No. Man will be prejudiced against another group when he feels that that group is gaining advantages over him. In the West blacks are so much of a minority that there is no prejudice against them. Indians and chicanos are the victims of prejudice in the West, and the Confederacy certainly did not cause that.

MacDonald has fallen into the mistake that most non students of the Civil War make: that the war was fought over slavery. The Civil War was not fought over slavery. Most of the highest Confederate generals (for example, Lee, Jackson and Cleburne) did not own slaves and did not believe in slavery. Less than five per cent of the common soldiers of the Confederacy owned slaves, while some Union troops owned slaves themselves. Confederate soldiers were fighting to protect their homes and rights, not to prolong slavery. Slavery did not become a major issue in the Civil War until Jan. 1, 1863, when the very President of the Union made it an issue with his Emancipation Proclamation.

Southern heritage is a vital part of Kentucky life. The Civil War was one of the most important periods in Kentucky history and we cannot help but be proud of the Kentuckians who fought on both sides. Several of my Kentucky ancestors fought for the Confederacy and what they believed to be right and I am very proud of that fact.

I was reared in a Kentucky family full of Southern traditions, but I was



never taught to be prejudiced. My background in anthropology cannot allow prejudice. Yet I am a Southerner.

I belong to a Confederate living history group—Co. F, 4th Ky. Vol. Inf. This group has done a great deal of research on the Civil War and we try to portray authentic Confederate soldiers and teach the uninformed public about

Civil War history. We are not rioters or prejudiced gangs, yet we fly the Confederate flag. We fly it because we are proud of our Southern heritage and our flying it is no insult to blacks. I do not condemn the symbols of black heritage, so why should they condemn the symbol of my heritage?

I hope that the next time MacDonald writes a commentary concerning the

Confederacy he does enough research to discover that prejudice is universal and that the Confederate flag was not conceived as an insult to blacks and should not be considered one now.

Gregory A. Walden is an anthropology sophomore.



Lions wait for Christians

By David Creek

Judging solely from the opinions expressed by Roger M. Moore in his April 13 Spectrum article ("Drop the cloak of bigotry"), one would gain the impression that the lions are growling just outside his door, waiting to lynch on another Christian.

It's probably true that there's a decent number of "Educated Assholes" out there ready to put down anyone who seems to accept Christianity or any other form of religious experience as a major force in their lives, but don't try to tell us that Christian students have had to go underground. Campus Crusade for Christ seems to be pretty above ground to me, and I haven't noticed many churches putting up facades and disguising themselves as restaurants or car washes. Josh's appearances were at least as heavily advertised as the Allman Brothers concert—at least we didn't have to put up with little cards littering the Commons featuring the likeness of Dicky Betts.

I see the main problem as being the failure of all parties involved to acknowledge the legitimacy of subjective experience. After all, the

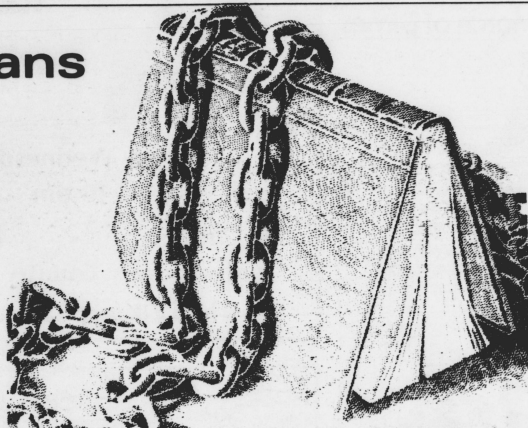
religious experience is just that—if it were subject to empirical verification, it would have no value, for what good is religion without the requirement of faith?

What happens, however, is that the believer, when faced with someone who doubts, pulls out his logical armament and engages the "enemy" with a series of arguments that, when brought back to their ultimate source, must fall back again on faith—in other words, subjective experience.

It was Robert Heinlein who noted, through the character of Lazarus Long in his novel "Time Enough for Love," that "one man's religion is another man's belly laugh." Similarly, one person's subjective experience may entirely contradict another's.

I personally have seen no evidence of God in this universe, but I know also that it is impossible to prove the non-existence of something—it is always possible to say that perhaps it has simply been overlooked. For that reason, I am an agnostic—I see belief in God's non-existence to be constructed on as flimsy a logical base as belief that He does exist.

But the different experience of another does not offend me. If God and



Jesus Christ are real and important to you, that's fine. Just don't expect me to be convinced by experiences I haven't shared with you.

As for the educated assholes, you shouldn't let other people define your values or the values of your friends. If you have genuine doubts, consider them as objectively as you can, but don't let yourself feel guilty whatever you decide. My agnosticism is something I neither flaunt nor conceal,

and your beliefs would probably be best expressed the same way.

If you were a more secular sort, I'd tell you to tell those who cannot accept you to go to hell. But I can only suggest that you pray for them, as I cannot. Such hate and anger as expressed in your article does not become a true Christian. You may be Roger Moore, but a Saint you ain't.

David Creek is a BGS senior.

University employees should join together

By Margaret Roach

(Editor's note: This commentary is the second of a two-part series dealing with wages paid to University employees.)

Is there enough money for UK employees to receive a \$1 per hour increase? If both full and part-time employees are included this would amount to around \$12 million.

Last year the state budget surplus was around \$59 million, although estimates varied widely. The current state budget is \$5.7 billion. Of this capital construction projects are around \$242 million. These funds are spent on projects like a \$22 million Horse Park (so the wealthy horse farmers won't have to hassle with tourists), \$39 million for the Louisville Exposition Center, a \$4 million grant to the Lexington civic center (state aid to raise the downtown property values of the rich) and \$29 million worth of UK construction, all of which help big contractors make whopping profits.

UK Board of Trustee member William R. Black isn't complaining about these construction costs. He is a well-to-do general contractor and bank director. As director of the Associated General Contractors of Western Kentucky, Black is glad to see state money go to projects like these whether they are needed or not. State money going to wages wouldn't make any profits for him.

Gov. Julian Carroll, like other democratic and republican politicians, justifies private profit because of the investment "risk," but when the investment fails the government steps in

to bail out private investors—\$8 million for Prudential, millions in federal subsidies to Lockheed, Boeing, Penn Central Railroad, etc. Carroll has earmarked \$176 million of coal severance taxes for a 45-mile strip of road in eastern Kentucky, adding uselessly to Kentucky's huge road debt—one of the worst in the United States.

People like UK Board member Richard Cooper, are happy to see state funds used that way. Cooper is a wealthy horse "farmer" and bank director whose main interest is roads. Cooper made his fortune in stone and limestone used in road construction. He is a leader in groups like the National Crushed Stone Association. These are unions of construction capitalists who lobby for more road building money from public pockets. In 1965, Cooper successfully managed a state referendum for a \$300 million bond issue. What was the money for? You guessed it—roads.

Now \$50 million of state funds has been committed for "energy research." It is proposed that this amount double by 1985. More and more money is allotted to energy research and training in the University. Why are Carroll and other politicians willing to subsidize research for private industry? Could it be because of the "energy crisis?" The only "crisis" was falling rate of profit experienced by the gigantic oil companies. During the height of the "crisis" elderly couples froze to death in their homes because they couldn't afford to pay utilities and the energy monopolies profits soared by millions. Or could it be that massive campaign contributions by giant

monopolies like Ashland Oil, owned by long-time UK Trustee Lucille Blazer, influence the thinking of our "public" officials? (Ashland Oil was convicted of illegal campaign contributions to both the Democratic and Republican Parties.)

William Sturgill, chairman of the Board of Trustees, certainly doesn't oppose spending taxpayers' dollars on risky energy research, being in the energy business himself. Sturgill is a strip miner, has an interest in three banks, and the Mountain Broadcasting Service. Sturgill is a member of several coal operator associations that are unions of mine owners to oppose mine safety acts and higher wages for miners.

In 1974, the legislature gave UK a \$849,857 grant to go to utility companies without batting an eye. UK bragged about its "energy conservation" program but never testified before the Public Service Commission requesting lower utility rates. Could it be this oversight because UK itself has sizeable investments in Kentucky Utilities Company along with Lexington's First Security Bank, another interest traditionally represented on the UK Board of Trustees? These interests want tax money to go to private monopolies rather than to wages for public employees.

In 1970, tobacco research accounted for 64 per cent in plant pathology department, 49 per cent in the botany department, 41 per cent in the microbiology department, 12 per cent in chemistry research, 17 per cent in agriculture engineering, 96 per cent in agronomy and 4 per cent in medical

research. Is it a coincidence that Albert Clay, a monopoly capitalist banker, horse "farmer," with a fortune in tobacco is a UK Board member? Clay is a member of the Burley Auction Warehouse Association and several similar organizations. These are unions of buyers who control prices paid to the small farmer for his tobacco by the big cigarette companies. If such a union was put together by the small farmers, or the people who slave for Clay or workers at UK, Clay would undoubtedly think it "un-American" and not in the best interest of the public.

But the rich trustees haven't always had their way. Clay faces organized opposition from unionized workers in his factories and has had to cough up higher pay. The anti-strip mine movement in eastern Kentucky has thrown a monkey wrench in the plans of coal operators like Sturgill.

In Covington, Louisville, Paducah, Ashland and Frankfort public employees have organized and forced government officials to divert tax dollars from the pockets of the idle rich to the working poor.

We can't rely on the trustees, the administration or politicians to help us out. UK employees need to join the current organizing drive of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME). A union unites us with workers across the nation and gives us legal and financial resources. But a union is not some outside force, a union is us. It is up to us to see that we get what we want and need.

Margaret Roach is a University hospital employe.



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Frank Purcell, Attorney



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news briefs

Ford blasts Humphrey bill to reduce unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford said Monday that a bill being cosponsored by Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) to reduce unemployment to 3 per cent in four years is a "vast election-year boondoggle" that would lead to unprecedented government planning.

Ford has predicted that Humphrey will be the Democratic nominee for president this year, and he appeared to be setting the stage for an attack on the senator's economic views if Humphrey is his opponent.

Humphrey charged that Ford's criticism of the unemployment legislation, known as the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill, is "politically motivated" and "comes as no great surprise."

"President Ford has opposed and vetoed virtually every attempt by the Congress to provide unemployed Americans with useful jobs," Humphrey said in a statement. The other sponsor of the bill is Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif.

The bill would make it government policy to reduce unemployment to 3 per cent by 1980, with the government taking steps to provide jobs, if necessary, for all adults who want to work.

All-Vietnamese assembly to meet within 60 days

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—National Assembly members who were elected in Vietnam on Sunday will meet within 60 days to adopt a new constitution and ratify the reunification of the North and South, Vietnamese officials said Monday.

The South fell to the Communists a year ago in a military collapse.

The voters in the assembly election chose 249 deputies in North Vietnam and 243 in the South. All the candidates were nominated by revolutionary committees.

The assembly was expected to be a powerless, rubber-stamp legislature like those in other Communist countries, with real power being retained by a small Communist party group in Hanoi.

No date for the reunification of the country has been set. Vietnam has been divided since the Geneva Conference of 1954 ended seven years of war between the forces of Communist leader Ho Chi Minh and the French.

Senate committee releases report on foreign intelligence activities

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Intelligence Committee distributed copies Monday of its 651-page report on foreign and military intelligence activities but the panel voted to let the full Senate decide whether to disclose how much the government spends on spying.

The committee backed off from making public the long secret budget figure after hearing last-minute appeal from CIA Director George Bush.

At the request of President Gerald Ford, the committee had agreed not to include the figure in its report. It later voted 8-3 to release them separately. Its action Monday modified that decision.

Sen. Charles Mathias (R-Md.) offered a motion Monday to leave the decision to a vote of the entire Senate. The motion was adopted 6 to 5.

The committee plans to release its report on domestic intelligence activities later this week.

The two volumes containing 183 recommendations designed to tighten control over intelligence activities complete the investigation which began 15 months ago.

UK economics professor testifies at Banking Department hearing

FRANKFORT (AP)—A UK economics professor said Monday that an attempt by the People's Bank of Pembroke, Ky., to move its main office to Hopkinsville is an effort to evade a state law that prevents it from opening a branch in the Christian County seat.

Dr. Stuart Greenbaum, a money and banking expert, testified at a state Banking Department hearing that the People's Bank application is an attempt to "subvert" Kentucky's home office protection statute.

That law prevents one bank from opening a branch in a city where another bank already has its home office.

The Pembroke bank proposes to move its home office to Hopkinsville and designate its existing Pembroke office as a branch.

The application is being challenged by Hopkinsville's two present banks, First City Bank & Trust Co. and Planters Bank & Trust Co., and by the applicants for a third Hopkinsville bank, the Pennyrite Citizens Bank.

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arts

Music

America can boast of good writers 'despite' their gender, short history

On Sunday evening, the UK chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota presented a concert of music of American women composers. As usual the turnout for this concert was overwhelming—there must have been at least 30 people in the audience. Maybe some were scared off by the bad weather and others by pressing business elsewhere.



steve layman

But I wonder how many people closed their minds and formed their opinions when they saw the music to be presented was composed by women—American women. (After all, Americans can't compose...why, we have only 200 years of history behind us and that is hardly enough time for a musical heritage to form...and besides, women can't compose...)

Wake up people, the world is passing you by! There are hundreds of women all over the country composing all styles of music for all media. The music performed Sunday was representative of many styles, both personal and national, which have come to the forefront since the late 19th century.

My favorites included Violet Cavell Severy's "Two Bagatells for Piano"—a simple uncluttered use of dissonance weaving rhythmic themes into a pleasing mold. "Fishermans Wharf" for piano and violin by Mana-Zuca was a fluid impression of a tranquil seashore scene and "Three Observations for Three Woodwinds" by Mabel Daniels was a light and lively exploration of the many possibilities which can arise when an oboe, clarinet and bassoon come into contact with each other.

I was rather disappointed in the "Rondo, Homage to Couperin" by Gertrude Roberts—the constant repetition of a rhythmic pattern can have a "Sominex effect" which can go beyond distraction and begin to grate on the nerves. As a parody it would be, at best, a weak jest.

The finale, "Springtime," by Niimi McClellan, struck me as being too fragmented to convey the idea of the rather long and involved text taken from the writings of Abdul-Bah. The vocal lines seemed disjointed at times with the instrumental interludes, especially the flute, providing most of the melodic interest.

Tonight Dr. William Prizer, assistant professor in the School of Music, will present a lecture entitled "Patterns of Patronage in Renaissance Mantua: Isabella D'Este as Patroness of Music and

Art." Included in the lecture will be a slide presentation of artwork and instruments from Renaissance Mantua. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre.

On Thursday, April 29, the UK Orchestra, under the direction of Phillip Miller, will present its last concert of the season. Included on the program will be something old and something new with the "Concerto Grosso No. 11, Op. 6 in A major" by Handel and "La Creation du Monde" by Darius Milhaud. The orchestra will close the concert with the Brahms Symphony No. 3.

On Wednesday and Thursday, April 28 and 29, the Guild of the Youth Music Society will sponsor three performances of Ingmar Bergman's film of Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute" at the Crossroads Cinema I. Tickets for this production, which will be presented Wednesday at 7 and 9 p.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m., are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. They are available at the Foodtown Supermarkets in the Southland and Gainesway Malls and at the door.

If you are looking for some light musical entertainment to fill one of your evenings this weekend, then you need look no farther than the UK Opera Workshop production of the Gilbert and Sullivan musical comedy "The Gondoliers."

One of the workshop's last collaborations, the story revolves around two brothers, their wives, a kingdom up for grabs and everything in between. It pokes fun at all the institutions man has set up to make life easier for himself: government, nobility and marriage.

Director Bill Lutes calls Gilbert and Sullivan the "National Lamponists of their day." Lutes was quick to point out that different from most musical productions, "Gondoliers" has nine evenly divided major roles with no particular

lead.

Phyllis Jenness, director of the workshop, observed that this is the first production of a Gilbert and Sullivan libretto in the Lexington area for quite some time. The cast of 23 will be accompanied by Kathy Hunt and Garry Lamb at the piano.

The production will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30 and May 1, at 8:15 p.m. in the Taylor Education Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and can be purchased daily between 1 and 4 p.m. at the Guignol Box Office in the Fine Arts Building. Tickets may also be purchased at the door before each performance.

Steve Layman is a graduate student in music education. This is his last column of the semester.

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PHILOSOPHY CLUB MEETING for the election of officers for next year. Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in Student Center 245. 27/28

THE HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE Advisory Committee will have its final meeting of this semester tonight, 7:30. C18219. All interested parties are urged to attend.

CAMPUS PRO-ERA Alliance meeting, Wednesday at 7:00 in SC 118. (k: one of 5000 to attend march in Springfield. For information, call 269-081. 27/28

A BIBLE STUDY will meet at 1:00 p.m. in room 111 SC on Tues., April 27, sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. 427

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP sponsors a Bible study every Tuesday at 7 p.m. This Tuesday's meeting will be in room 111 SC. 427

"CREATION OR EVOLUTION: THE QUESTION OF ORIGINS," Wednesday, April 28, 7:30 p.m., room 107, Blo. Sci. Bldg., presented by John R. Baumgardner, Campus Crusade for Christ. 27/28

PROBLEMS WITH MASS TRANSIT. UK Theatre Playwrights Workshop. Tuesday, April 27, 4:00 p.m.; Thursday, April 29, 7:30 p.m. Lab Theatre. Fine Arts Bldg. Free. A27

PHARMACEUTICALS. UK Theatre Playwrights Workshop. Tuesday, April 27, 4:00 p.m.; Thursday, April 29, 7:30 p.m. Laboratory Theatre. Fine Arts Building. No admission charge. A27

ORALS: AN AMERICAN OBSCURITY. UK Theatre Playwrights Workshop. Wednesday, April 28, 4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Music Lounge. Fine Arts Building. No admission charge. A27

THE FLESH FAILURES. UK Theatre Playwrights Workshop. Tuesday, April 27, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, April 29, 4:00 p.m. Laboratory Theatre. Fine Arts Building. No admission charge. A27

MOONBEAMS. UK Theatre Playwrights Workshop. Tuesday, April 27, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, April 29, 4:00 p.m. Guignol Theatre. Fine Arts Building. No admission charge. A27

STUDENT GOVERNMENT distinguishes teaching award recipient, Tuesday night, 7:30, SC 206. 26A27

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The Classes will meet in Room 101 B,
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CROSSROADS

CINEMA 1

JERRY GERSHWIN and ELLIOTT KASNER present CHARLES BRONSON
in ALISTAIR MACLEAN'S "BREAKHEART PASS" also starring BEN JOHNSON-RICHARD CRONIN
JILL IRELAND-CHARLES DURNING-ED LAMTER-DAVID HUDDLESTON
Written by ALISTAIR MACLEAN Directed by JOHN GUILLIS Produced by JERRY GERSHWIN
Executive Producer ELLIOTT KASNER Production Services by Don Bessie Service Company

TIMES: 2 4 6 8 10

CINEMA 2

ELLIOTT GOULD
DIANE KEATON PAUL SORVINO

**I Will, I Will
...For Now**

TIMES: 2:00 3:45 5:45 7:30 9:30
LATE SHOW FRI-SAT \$1.50

K sports

**Cats scramble for doubleheader split
with Koenen, Fouch resting on bench**

By JIM BLEZA
Kernel Staff Writer

Two of Kentucky's hardest-hitting players were given a day off yesterday, and with them out of the lineup, the baseball Wildcats just squeaked past Western Michigan 13-12 to earn a split of their doubleheader yesterday at the Shively Sports Center.

Seniors John Koenen and Bill Fouch sat out yesterday's twin bill in preparation for today's doubleheader with Tennessee. Both are hitting well above .350 and their bats were sorely missed during the first game which UK dropped 6-5.

But perhaps needed worse than stronger hitting was stronger pitching. UK's hitters performed well enough to score 18 runs yesterday, but the five Wildcats pitchers gave up just as many, while walking 15 batters in the two games.

Kentucky battled back from a 5-3 deficit in the opener on the strength of clutch hits by freshman catcher Gary Kula and sophomore second baseman Mike Moore. Their efforts enabled the Cats to tie the game and send it into extra innings.

But in the top of the seventh, UK righthander Bill Roebel walked the bases loaded and Western Michigan's John Roy slapped a single to give WMU a 6-5 lead. The Wildcats went down with only a single by Kula in their half of the inning and lost by a run.

The second game seemed to fit more to Kentucky's style. Mike Moore drove in three runs in the first two innings to boost the Cats into a 7-3 lead.

LeRoy Robbins led off the fourth with a booming home run to left center to make the score 8-5. Moore and Steve Heuerman then followed with singles and sophomore Tim Costello cracked a homer, giving UK an 11-5 edge. Robbins doubled home a run in

the fifth and Heuerman raced home on a wild pitch in the sixth, so Kentucky took a seemingly safe five-run lead into the final inning.

But once again, a late-inning flurry nearly took the game away from the Wildcats. With one out, WMU hitters connected for five straight hits, good enough to narrow the margin to 13-11. A grounder to Bill Roebel at first brought the second out but scored another run, making it 13-12.

The next hitter rapped a ground ball to freshman short-stop Chuck Long and his peg to first ended the game. The split leaves UK with an overall record of 21-14.

The Cats stand 10-8 in the Southeastern Conference. That record puts them in second place in the Eastern Division, one game behind Tennessee. The Vols invade Lexington today for a doubleheader and will face UK aces Tim Graven and Steve Pewitt. Game time is 2 p.m. at the Sports Center.

**Golfers win state title,
finish 14th in Schenkel**

Kentucky's golf team tuned up for the Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate golf tournament last weekend by winning the Kentucky state tournament.

The Cats finished 14th out of 18 teams entered in the Chris Schenkel tourney.

In winning the state title, UK tied Morehead for the lead at the end of the 36-hole competition with 292 strokes. The first four golfers' scores for each squad compose each team's score. In case of a tie, the fifth golfer's score is tallied.

Ralph Landrum's 151 as UK's fifth golfer was good enough for the first-place trophy.

Murray State was third, four strokes off the pace. Eastern was fourth, six strokes back and Louisville finished fifth with a 607.14 strokes away.

Finishing 14th in the Schenkel tournament at Statesboro, Ga.

was nothing to be ashamed of, because, as coach Dan Leal pointed out, Kentucky was competing with some of the top teams in the country. As a matter of fact, UK averaged 74.6 during the 15 rounds, checking in with a total of 1191 strokes.

Champion Wake Forest won it with a total of 1058, an average of 70.5. LSU finished second at 1061 and Georgia Southern, the host school, came in third with 1065.

Florida had the top individual golfer, Phil Hancock, who finished with a 202 total, but the Gators still could manage only an eighth place finish.

Carter Matheis led UK with a 215 total, followed by Mike Nelms and Ralph Landrum with 225, Mickey Ray at 226, Jimmy Riddle at 228 and Ray Goodman at 233.

Carter Matheis and Mike Nelms finished at 144, leading the Wildcats in the individual scoring.

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'Horses and tote'

Keeneland pari-mutuel system most sophisticated in U.S.

By KIM ALEXANDER
Special to the Kernel

The fundamental components of a successful horse racing program, according to Keeneland Assistant Operator John Harbeson, are "horses and tote." If record-breaking crowds are Harbeson's measure of success, Keeneland had both in high quality this spring.

Kentucky's Bluegrass region provides many of the thorough-

breeds and the American Totalisator Company supplies the most sophisticated tote system used in the country, Harbeson said.

In the track's mutual department, Harbeson and Head Operator John Reilly keep a complete account of betting totals for each race, plus a running audit of a given day's total pool as high as \$1,000,000 with the help of the leased equipment.

The tote is a portable assembly of specially designed electronic hardware. Its basic elements are ticket issuers which register each ticket as it is sold, two computers which deliver odds and payoff prices and the display board.

Harbeson said the dual computer system is "virtually trouble-free." If one computer fails, the other takes over immediately, and the equipment is powered by its own generators to keep the betting going in the event of a local power failure. Six technicians stand by to repair other malfunctions, he said.

"The tote's like a three-ring circus," he said, because of its portability. Last Friday, at the conclusion of Keeneland's spring meet, the tote was loaded up for Louisville and was in operation at Churchill Downs Saturday.

While there are only 36 totes in the country equal to Keeneland's, American Totalisator handles over 90 per cent of the country's pari-mutual betting with other models.

The company also provides services for New York's off-track betting and New Jersey's lottery.

In addition, American Totalisator is currently working with the state of Connecticut to develop an innovative off-track betting system using closed-circuit television, Harbeson said.

The tote system's ticket sales records make counterfeiting almost impossible, Reilly said. And its speed, accuracy and dependability make pari-mutual betting "the most honest wagering game in the world," he said.



Alumni to serve desserts

The UK Alumni Association will hold a dessert reception for students tomorrow from 11 a.m. through the lunch period in all campus cafeterias.

Alumni will serve 4,000 free slices of cake decorated with a blue "A" (for alumni) at tables near the end of each cafeteria

line. "Students' awareness of the Alumni Association is very important because they are our future club leaders," said Jay Brumfield, director of alumni affairs. "This is our way of saying 'we want to get to know you' to the students."

Information About The Student Health Service — Summer, 1976

- The Spring Semester Health Fee Card Is Good Until May 17.
- The Health Service Will Be Open All Summer
- Students Enrolled In Either The 4 Week Session Or The 8 Week Session May Pay The Summer Health Fee.

There is only one fee for the entire summer. It is \$10.00. It covers the period from May 17 to August 23.

The \$10 summer health fee is paid only once-when tuition is paid for the session in which the student is enrolled. If a student is enrolled in both sessions the health fee should be paid when tuition is paid for the 4 week session. If the health fee is paid at the beginning of the 8 week session, the coverage is retroactive to May 17th. Payment of the health fee is subject to the same deadlines as the tuition deadlines for each session.

- Students Who Are In Legitimate Academic Programs During The Summer But Are Not Enrolled In Courses May Pay The Health Fee.

Students who can provide the Health Service with an authorized statement from their department that they will be engaged in an academic program during the summer are eligible to pay the health fee. The \$10 health fee covers the period from May 17 to August 23.

Students in this category should contact Mrs. Vivian Smith at the Health Service (233-6465) for instructions about payment of the health fee and to obtain an authorization form.

- Students Attending Summer Sessions Who Do Not Pay The Health Fee May Use The Health Service On A Fee-For-Service Basis.

The per-visit minimum charge is \$8 during the session in which the student is enrolled.

- Students Who Are Out Of School Just For The Summer Months May Use The Health Service On A Fee-For-Service Basis.

The minimum per-visit charge is \$10.

If there are questions about the summer health fee please call Mrs. Vivian Smith at the Health Service (233-6465) or the general information number, 233-5823.

A brochure describing the services covered by the health fee is available at the Health Service.