

The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 155
Wednesday, April 24, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Plans for UK gasification plant discussed

The University moved a step closer to getting its own coal gasification plant when an engineering firm presented its proposal for a \$3.6 million facility, to be

located next to the Medical Center.

Representatives of the Mason-McDowell Co., Lexington and Cleveland, Ohio, said an additional \$929,000 per year would be

needed for operating the facility.

DR. JAMES FUNK, dean of the College of Engineering, said the gasification plant would produce 400,000 cubic feet of low-BTU gas for the University heating system while using at least 29,500 tons of coal annually.

He said federal funding and a company to build the structure are currently being sought.

Operating cost of the facility would increase to \$1.3 million per year if the price of coal increased to \$30 a ton. The Mason-McDowell operating figure was based on a \$15 per ton cost.

currently supplies domestic retail users a million BTU's for \$1.05.

"Gasifying coal is a simple process," Funk explained. "You just burn it at about 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, collect and clean the gases produced and pump the product directly into your boilers."

The proposed facility could be used to develop better methods of cleaning the gas to stricter environmental standards, as well as conduct research into more efficient methods of burning low-sulphur coal, Funk said.

Removal of sulphur dioxide from the gases of burning coal is of major concern to most environmentalists, since the foul-smelling gas would be eliminated.

The plant detailed by the engineering firm Tuesday contains several gas-cleaning steps, including removal of solid particles and water removal of potential noxious fumes.

IT WAS explained that UK could eventually save money by producing its own gas for heating plant use, since the price of natural gas is expected to rise to at least \$2 per million BTU's. Columbia Gas



Takin' it easy

Lawrence Button is taking things in stride as he begins to prepare for finals—now less than two weeks away. (Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong).

Ford picks new members for Board of Trustees

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Gov. Wendell Ford appointed Tuesday two new members and reappointed one member to the Board of Trustees. The two new members replace trustees whose terms expired last Dec. 31.

The selection had been delayed until the 1974 General Assembly was completed.

FRANK RAMSEY, of Madisonville, and Homer Wendell Ramsey, of Whitley City are new appointees, while Richard Cooper, of Somerset, retains his seat.

Frank Ramsey, a former basketball All-American, graduated from UK in 1953. He replaces Lexington lawyer Tommy Bell and was elected by the Alumni Association.

Homer Ramsey replaced Paris newspaper publisher Jesse Alverson. Cooper is the brother of former Republican U.S. Senator John Sherman Cooper.

TOMMY PRESTON, Ford's press secretary, said the members were selected on the basis of "qualifications and interest in the University." Recommendations were solicited from throughout the state, he added. Preston said no one at the University was contacted on the selections.

The University administration was unaware of the appointments as late as Tuesday afternoon. Anne L. Wilson, UK President Otis A. Singletary's secretary, said she had never heard of Homer Wendell Ramsey.

Preston said the law stipulates that the selections be made solely by the governor and that they be evenly distributed among Democrats and Republicans when possible. Cooper and Homer Ramsey are Republicans, making for that party's deficiencies on the now Democratic majority Board.

News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- **Election upheld**
Winners in the election were Randy Wynkoop, 42 votes; Charles Hughes, 35; and Hope Hughes, 34. A total of 106 ballots were cast with each voter allowed to vote for three of the 13 candidates running.
An appeal for a new election was filed by Paul Dukeshire shortly after results of the April 9 and 10 election were released. Dukeshire's name was accidentally omitted from the official ballot in the previous election.
Dukeshire tallied 20 votes in the new election leaving him 14 votes short of election.
- **Additional time?**
● **THE UK FOREIGN LANGUAGE** departments have planned their annual conference to be held April 26 through Saturday, April 27.
The 27th annual conference will deal with the world's major languages and their literature.

The German department hosts this year with a special feature, an international symposium, the Rilke Symposium, organized by Ingeborg H. Solbrig, Assistant Professor of German, with scholars from the United States, Austria, Germany and Australia. Two sections deal with the work of Rainier M. Rilke, an early 20th century German poet and his best known work "Duinese Elegies."

● **NEW YORK** — Following the industrywide pattern, the country's two biggest oil companies announced Tuesday substantial gains in profits for the first three months of 1974.

Exxon Corp., the world's largest, said its earnings were up 39 per cent to \$705 million from the \$508 million reported for the same period last year.

Texaco Inc., reported a 123 per cent profit rise to \$589.4 million, compared with \$264 million for the first quarter of 1973.

● **WASHINGTON** — President Nixon plans to ask Congress for about \$250 million in economic aid for Egypt to

strengthen ties further between the two countries, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

Nixon will discuss the program with congressional leaders at the White House Wednesday morning. His request for assistance to Egypt, India, South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos may go to Capitol Hill later in the day.

● **WASHINGTON** — The Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee said Tuesday he expects the panel to go along with President Nixon's request for an additional five days to reply to a subpoena for 42 Watergate tapes.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said he and the ranking Republican on the committee had agreed to the postponement.

...almost spring

Almost spring weather can be expected today as the high should be in the low 60s. But there may be scattered frost tonight as the low should be in the mid 30s. The outlook for Thursday is warmer with a high near 70.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

It's nice but...

Bicyclists using Nicholasville Road and Limestone Street as a route to campus will be able to look forward to safer trips once construction of ramps onto sidewalks at various congested intersections is completed in mid-summer.

The project, which gives Lexington its first commuter bike path, was three years in the making and is expected to draw even more people to school on two-wheelers instead of cars. Officials now estimate 500 persons commute to UK on this route.

While we're glad to see this achievement on the part of the city, we are still disturbed by the lack of safety precautions provided UK bikers by the University. Other than an abundance of concrete racks little is directly offered to cyclists.

If administrators in the past few University administrations had followed ideas originated in a 1965 vehicular traffic plan which called for the eventual implementation of bike paths across campus we would have a safer environment for riders and pedestrians.

It's obvious bikes are here to stay. They help cut down on the amount of air pollution, persons living within riding distance can now save gasoline money by peddling and the exercise received from the sport is usually something we could all tolerate. The University, however, seems unwilling to provide benefits for enthusiasts. At other major universities bike paths separate peddlers from walkers. In many instances special bike lanes have been designed on university streets.

Plans by administrators and students have gone on too long here in an unorganized fashion. If anything is to be accomplished in the near future for the benefit of bikers, leadership must come from either the Office of the President or Student Government. One, or both of these sources, should establish a committee with the specific goal of correcting this unexcused oversight.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Congress: 'We are going to get his ass'

WASHINGTON — A Congressman was overheard, the other day, saying in tones of angry laughter, "We're going to impeach his ass. We're going to do it."

He's right. We're going to do it, although nobody will quite know why. In the case of President Andrew Johnson, policy as well as pride and personality were involved. Nixon's policies, such as they are, would never get another man impeached. Nevertheless, one senses the decision has been made and that some time in the next year or so, if not sooner, Nixon will be impeached, convicted and thrown out onto the sidewalks of Pennsylvania Avenue. Your daily newspaper will carry a picture of the rear end of the moving van, and a caption will explain that some of the van's contents may become tax-deductible gifts.

None of this has to do with whether or not there are enough votes in the House of Representatives to do him in

now. Before too long there will be. But the formal process of legal impeachment has to wait upon a kind of informal social impeachment, whereby the man is stripped of the reverence, protections and deference with which we treat our Presidents. He has to be tried, convicted, disgraced and expelled before he is formally accused.

That goes against our much-quoted dictum that a man is innocent until proven guilty, but such is our awe of the Presidential office that we can't lay rough, legal hands on its occupant, unless we are already certain of his guilt. The process is terribly unjust to Nixon, who can't possibly get a fair trial, but it will preserve the kind of monarchical presidency that we dote on.

To accomplish this, Nixon must be turned into a pariah before the House Judiciary Committee recommends his impeachment. We have a thousand devices for that. Until a few months ago, any American President could have

sent the IRS his American Express slips and doodles on April 15th and gotten a pass. But now under the dispensation of impeachment, Nixon is going "to be treated like everybody else." A President is only treated like everybody else when he is on his way to being turned into a non-President.

You strip Nixon of the golden aura of *potens et majestas* by having Galloping poll takers bounce around the country, asking if we think the President should be impeached. An even better example is a recent Harris Survey that ran in one paper under a headline reading: "Public Believes Dean Over President." The wording of the question itself would have laid Harris open to charges of blasphemy and lese majesty a year ago: "Who do you think has been more truthful about the Watergate cover-up—President Nixon or John Dean?"

Small, unflattering tidbits about Nixon and his family are

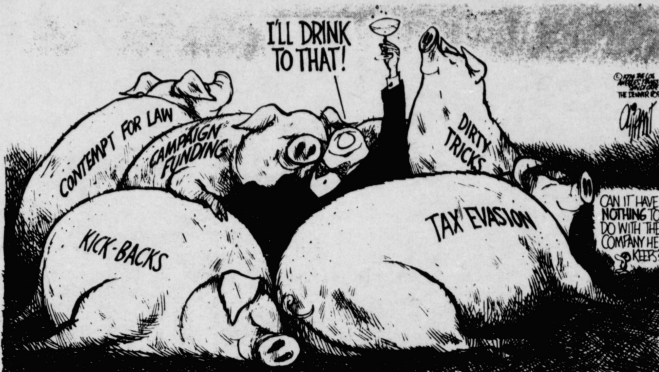
now broadcast and repeated with the special satisfaction of the self-righteous. Other Presidents have had to take this kind of insulting deglamorization from their enemies, but Nixon is getting it from almost everybody. Had the French come forward with a bunch of documents to prove that Louis XVI wasn't really the legitimate King of France, they would be doing what we're doing. We're showing ourselves that we aren't committing regicide, because this character Nixon isn't our real King.

In all of this, Nixon has been unfailingly cooperative. By playing with his yo-yo in public, by swearing he isn't a crook, by his hand-pumping vulgarities at Pompidou's funeral, by two-dozen gaucheries large and small, he makes it easier and easier for his friends to disavow him. The way he has released the tapes and other materials almost seems calculated to do him maximum damage. He does it with so many delays and evasions

he gets no points for cooperation, and the trickle of information is slow enough so that the whole nation has time to focus on each petty theft, each tax delinquency, each bit of rottenness that affronts our ideal of the Presidency.

Beyond all questions of guilt of innocence, he must be impeached because we, the Super Bowl people, have been promised the show. We're gearing up for it emotionally the way we did when the ballyhoo built up for the Billie Jean King-Bobby Riggs match. The business is already so advanced that some people, like James Reston of The New York Times, are pressing for a TV blackout, but that can never be. We are a free people and we have been guaranteed the right to watch everything live in our living room.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



'MEDIA CAUSED LOSS OF ESTEEM FOR PUBLIC OFFICIALS.'—Sen. Edward J. Gurney (R.-Fla.)

Letters to the Kernel

Thanks for the helping hand

On behalf of my friends and neighbors in the town of Brandenburg, I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you who gave of yourselves in helping my hometown get back on its feet after the tornado.

The burdensome task of rebuilding has barely begun, however, we have a good head start thanks to those of you who donated material goods, time or prayers. Your help has been invaluable.

My personal thanks go to my roommate, Ben Watson, who missed so many classes and gave so much of his time to help. Joe Birch of Safety and Security and the UK police department who helped coordinate collection and distribution of goods, the American Red Cross whose help during the crisis is inestimable, Frank Caswell of the All-Truck Rental Service for the use of a 20 foot van which we kept on the

road constantly moving supplies and personal belongings, radio stations WLAP and WVLC for their announcements about needed supplies and collection point locations, the many campus administrators and officials who helped, and, most of all, those many of you who gave of yourselves so unselfishly. God bless each and every one of you!

Bill Johnson Jr.
Agriculture—junior

Involvement

One of the most pressing issues facing America today is the determination of some form of national health policy. While our legislators prepare to deal with this in Washington, we students can participate on a level much closer to home. The UK Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) is a group of concerned

students acting as a liaison between the student body and the Student Health Service. SHAC plays an active role in making policy decisions on matters such as the student insurance plan and the Health Service budget.

All interested students are cordially invited to attend our last meeting of this semester tonight at 7:30 in SC Room 113.

Marty Kasdan
SHAC Chairperson
Law-1st year

Gratitude

I wish to express my gratitude to the editor of the Kernel for his wisdom in overcoming a discord. The ability to unify is the core of good service. I should also like to commend Dr. Burke for his successful efforts in providing us with an enjoyable film series.

Victor Rizza
Dept. of Biochemistry

In town and country, a return to roots

By ROBERT HOURIET

MARSHFIELD, Vt.—Yes, there is a movement—young, alive and spreading roots in the country. It's not the same as the movement of the late nineteen-sixties' psychedelic flowering and new-leftism, although a number of people have made the transition.

The person who comes to mind is Jake Guest, who in 1968 was an avowed anarchist and a leader of demonstrations against R.O.T.C. and defense contracts at Dartmouth College. After retiring from political activism, he and a group started a communal farm that became a model of agricultural self-sufficiency. Now with shorter hair and on a leave of absence from the commune until planting time, Jake carries a briefcase and is organizing local distribution of winter storage vegetables between the growers and the increasing number of food cooperatives.

I'm working with Jake on that project. Over the vegetarian special at Hal's in Hanover the other day, he remarked, "You wouldn't suspect there was anything radical about a community root cellar?" To which I added, "Not unless you go back to the Latin derivation of 'radical'—going to the roots."

From my hilltop in Vermont, I have become aware of a movement taking root around farming, food and community, ultimately touching upon the basic assumptions of our economy and society.

In New Haven, Vt., a group of young farmers have begun to bottle raw milk; in Burlington, sweaters are knitted from wool from the growing number of sheep farms; in Benson, a blacksmith shop has opened and a farm has developed a methane digester, and in most of the cities and major towns food co-ops have doubled their sales.

Beyond Vermont, similar cooperative projects have sprouted in neighborhoods, new communities, small towns and cities. In Ithaca, N. Y., there is a worker-controlled furniture factory; in the Adams-Morgan section of Washington, D. C., trout grow in cellar tanks, and in Smithville, Ga., a black farm community has produced a bumper crop of soybeans.

Unlike the top-heavy ideological, national-network politics of the sixties, the style of these projects is very local,

long-term and low-key. The main difference is organizational: The aim is to work not from the top down but from the bottom up.

In part, this strategy stems from an analysis that real power—economic, not political—has become perilously concentrated. Surrounded by national and multinational corporations that have monopolized our food and fuel supply, our only strategy of resistance appears to begin by creating small local bases of self-sufficiency and community.

In the last five years, a new wave of settlers from urban areas have transplanted themselves to northern New England. They have reclaimed old hill farms, opened craft shops and wood-working mills, rejuvenated abandoned towns and started new communities, newspapers and restaurants. One of the clearest economic indicators of this movement has been the proliferation of food co-ops. In the last year, the co-ops in Vermont and western New Hampshire, with more than 5,000 families, have doubled their monthly gross to \$60,000.

This growth has been consciously decentralized. Instead of buying into the bigger-is-better policy of vertically organized co-ops, the new co-ops have grown horizontally. The cellular organization is composed of groups of ten to twenty families, usually within the same town, who rotate the responsi-

bility for collating orders and distributing food. These local co-ops have confederated on the regional level to do long-distance trucking, bulk buying, accounting and, in the Boston area, to send a buyer to the wholesale market at Chelsea.

The present energy crisis and an imminent food crisis have given firmer footing to this movement. Potters, individualistic like most craftsmen, are considering a co-operative wood-burning kiln. Affected by shortages and climbing transportation costs, the food co-ops have shifted greater energy to the restoration of the local food economy. Jake says: "Why pay to ship rice from California? Why not eat corn meal? Flint corn grows fine around here."

Last season, I worked with a growers' cooperative that trucked vegetables to a network of co-ops in New York City. This season, we have joined with consumer co-ops to distribute winter storage vegetables, start farmers markets and set up community canning and storage centers.

Within the limits of these small projects, organizers have gradually become aware that one farmer's market connects to a whole skein of interdependent relationships. To be sustained the year round, a market requires a volume and diversity of vegetables, fruits, dairy products, eggs, sunflower oil and grains. In turn, there

must be cider and grain mills and oil-pressing plants, foundries to make small farm implements and institutes to design the implements and find new power sources. And there must be, we have discovered, a banking and land-exchange system, and thus—the crunch—a political base to get bank charters and land reform.

Here as elsewhere, these movements have not yet entered electoral politics. However, in Vermont the strength and shape of a new rural coalition has been indicated by groups who have fought to alter electric rates to benefit the small conservative user, and to bring Blue Cross-Blue Shield under public control. In the process, a workable alliance has been demonstrated among young people, unions and workers, low-income people, hill farmers and a few professionals.

For now, most of the energy of this movement is being directed to what is primary and life-sustaining. We have learned the organizer's rule: Begin with basic, felt needs and work from there. On the surface, there's nothing so radical about a few cooperative root cellars. Still, the metaphor holds. You know the true vitality of a young plant not by its first green sprouts, but only in the unseen spread of gathering roots.

Robert Houriet is author of "Getting Back Together," a book about the communal movement.



James Hamilton

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Sat.

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3.95 Pabst Case 12 oz. cans

5.14 Buys any item below

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- Kentucky Tavern 86 proof 1-5
- Walkers Gin 90 proof qt.

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China worried

Japan, USSR plan joint project

By STEVE WILSON
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO — Japan and the Soviet Union have taken the first step toward major international development of the vast resources of Siberia.

A protocol signed Monday sets the terms under which Moscow could get over \$1 billion in Japanese loans provided agreement can be reached on other details of the development projects.

The protocol could be a major break-through in the long negotiations on Siberian development, which gained impetus from last winter's oil crisis.

ALTOGETHER the Soviets are asking for more than \$7 billion in credits to buy Japanese and some American equipment for a list of five major projects.

These involve oil from the Tyumen field in western Siberia, gas from the northern part of the Yakutsk republic, coking coal

from southern Yakutsk, lumber and off shore oil exploration near Sakhalin Island.

The Soviets want the Japanese to make up their minds about these development deals by September so they can be worked into Moscow's next five-year plan beginning in 1976.

THUS FAR the Japanese have been reluctant to make quick decisions and despite the new protocol, many details remain to be worked out.

The United States is being drawn into Siberian development

News Analysis

talks because American companies are the only ones with the range of technological know-how needed to exploit oil and gas finds.

The lure is the prospect that if the Siberian projects materialize, by the early 1980s fleets of

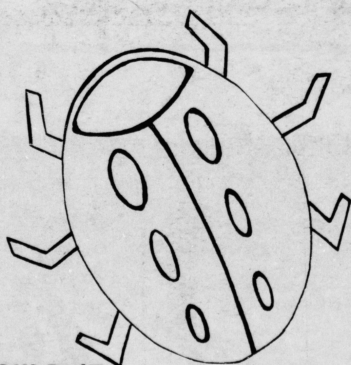
tankers might carry oil and gas from Siberia to Japan and the United States. Freighters could bring Siberian lumber and coal to Japan and ease shortages of such products on world markets.

THE JAPANESE say an American participation would encourage the Russians to live up to agreements. They also hope U.S. presence will make the projects more acceptable to China, which would be antagonized by any boost to Soviet power in the Asian area.

If Japan proceeds with the Siberian projects, it could find itself in hot water with both Chinas. Yet the Japanese government is particularly anxious to maintain good relations with Peking, and for that reason has kept Peking informed on the Siberian talks.

There seemed to be no overt objections from Peking up to last month, but the Soviet proposal for a new railroad gives the program another cast.

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Russell Cave Pike

Austrian president dies after long illness

VIENNA (AP) — President Franz Jonas of Austria died shortly after midnight Wednesday morning, the presidential office announced. He was 74.

The announcement did not disclose the cause of death. Jonas had been hospitalized since March 23.

The nature of Jonas' illness, described officially as grave, was never revealed. A medical bulletin issued late Tuesday by the presidential office said the president's condition was deteriorating steadily.

Chancellor Bruno Kreisky assumed the duties of the presidential office March 27 after Jonas said he was unable to perform them.

THE DUTIES of the president are largely ceremonial and political power resides in the chancellorship.

Jonas, a former mayor of Vienna, was elected to his first six-year term in 1965. In 1971 he was re-elected, defeating Kurt Waldheim, who later became secretary-general of the United Nations.

He was born Oct. 4, 1899, in Vienna, and worked as a typesetter, proofreader and clerk.

Eventually he entered government and political work, serving on a Vienna neighborhood council, as city counselor for food supplies and agriculture, as city housing chief and finally as mayor from 1951-65.

Identity problem plagues material science fields

James G. Morris, associate metal engineering professor, feels that the decrease in enrollment in the metallurgical engineering and material science departments at UK may be due to curriculum and identity problems.

Morris said he thinks the metallurgy curriculum is not sufficient to generate the interest and enthusiasm needed to attract more students.

"VERY FEW OF our graduating students come into the department as freshmen," Morris said. "Most transfer from somewhere else."

Morris also said there is an identity problem in the metallurgical field. "Most high school students don't even know what the word metallurgy means," he said. "In fact, they can't even pronounce it if you tell them what it means."

"There isn't anything to introduce students to metallurgy," Morris added.

THERE ARE currently 13 undergraduates, 11 graduate students and eight faculty members working in the Henry Wendt Shop.

The Wendt Shop serves as the foundry and also as the laboratory where metallurgical students receive much of their practical experience.

The Wendt Shop, however, is only a small part of the metallurgical engineering laboratory. Larry Rice, one of the two technicians in the department said. More emphasis is placed on more advanced and sophisticated engineering equipment according to Rice.



He added that a lot of effort has been put into recruitment of undergraduates this past year.

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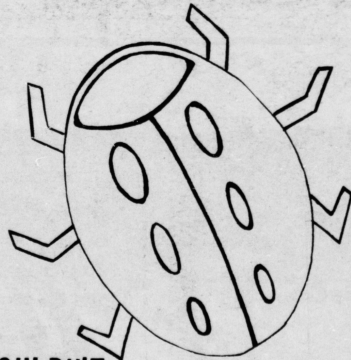
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James G. Morris, associate metal engineering professor, feels that the decrease in enrollment in the metallurgical engineering and material science departments at UK may be due to curriculum and identity problems.

Morris said he thinks the metallurgy curriculum is not sufficient to generate the interest and enthusiasm needed to attract new students.

"VERY FEW OF our graduating students come into the department as freshmen," Morris said. "Most transfer from somewhere else."

Morris also said there is an identity problem in the metallurgical field. "Most high school students don't even know what the word metallurgy means," he said. "In fact, they can't even pronounce it if you tell them what it means."

"There isn't anything to introduce students to metallurgy," Morris added.

THERE ARE currently 13 undergraduates, 11 graduate students and eight faculty members working in the Henry Wendt Shop.

The Wendt Shop serves as the foundry and also as the laboratory where metallurgical students receive much of their practical experience.

The Wendt Shop, however, is only a small part of the metallurgical engineering laboratory, Larry Rice, one of the two technicians in the department said. More emphasis is placed on more advanced and sophisticated engineering equipment according to Rice.

He added that a lot of effort has been put into recruitment of undergraduates this past year.

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Vine Street horse race tops Lexington derby festivities

For those who can't make it to the Derby, there will be horse races downtown on Vine Street on Sunday, May 5.

Sponsored by the Lexington-Fayette County Historical Commission, the day's events will also include an art show, antique car display and a parade, said Richard S. DeCamp, head of the Bicentennial Commission.

THE RACES, scheduled to start between 2 and 2:30 p.m. will be run on a three-tenths mile course on Vine Street between Limestone and Broadway, DeCamp said.

Rubber shoes for the horses have been provided by Dave Hooper, race committee chairman and executive director of the Thoroughbred Breeders of Kentucky, Inc., and race committee chairman.

These shoes must be worn in order for the horses to run on the pavement, Hooper said. It protects both the horse and the street.

PLANS FOR two flat races and at least one sulky with three to five horses in each race have been made.

A 1793 city ordinance banning street horse racing will be ignored.

Prizes totaling \$250 per event will be awarded along with a mint-julep cup for first place. Hooper said a judge and starter from Keeneland will officiate.

THE Bluegrass Art Club and Fayette County Art Club will be involved in bringing art from Central Kentucky for display and sale.

The Bluegrass Antique Automobile Club will display vintage cars.

The parade will feature horses, from ponies to Appaloosas, a hearse, a fire engine and a band

from Transylvania University, according to Nancy Turnbull, DeCamp's assistant.

A carnival atmosphere will prevail with flowers, strolling banjo players, puppet shows and bicentennial souvenirs for sale.

The events are scheduled to begin at one o'clock.

In case of rain, the events will be rescheduled for next year, Turnbull said.

Supreme Court rejects discrimination case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court avoided, at least for the present, a ruling Tuesday on the constitutionality of "reverse discrimination" to ease the effects of past wrongs against racial minorities.

The court majority said the case that was to provide a basis for the ruling is now moot and therefore there would be no decision on its merits.

The four dissenting justices in the 5 to 4 action said the court was doing a disservice to the public interest.

THE CASE was being watched for its potential impact on affirmative action programs to counteract past discrimination. The issue was raised by a policy favoring minority students' admission to the University of Washington Law School.

While discrimination against

minorities because of race is unconstitutional, the case asked whether it is constitutional to discriminate in favor of minorities.

The court indicated that another case presenting the same question will get its full attention.

IF THE admission procedures of the law school remain unchanged, there is no reason to suppose that a subsequent case attacking those procedures will not come with relative speed to this court, now that the supreme court of Washington has spoken," the majority said in an unsigned opinion.

**NEWSROOM
257-1800**



IT'S TIME TO REFORM CAMPAIGN FINANCING

John W. Gardner, Chairman
Common Cause
Former Secretary
of Health, Education and Welfare

"Wouldn't it be great if you didn't have to take a single dime from anybody?" said Senator Philip Hart of Michigan. He had in mind the uncomfortable, sometimes degrading, experiences that political candidates have when they go hat-in-hand to potential donors for contributions.

The costs of political campaigns have gone sky-high. And moneyed special interests are always glad to meet those costs in behalf of the candidate. The inevitable result has been corruption, scandal and public mistrust of the political process.

Today in most districts and states, candidates can't run for public office unless they are rich, or unless they are willing to put themselves under obligation to sources of funds. That isn't the kind of country we started out to be.

There are honest contributors who give out of conviction, and there are honest politicians who don't repay gifts with political favors. But let's face it: most large political gifts are made with the intent to buy influence, buy votes, buy politicians.

The first principle of free self-government is accountability of government to the citizen. Elections are the chief means through which citizens enforce that accountability. But if the winning candidate feels that his first obligation is to his big campaign donors, public accountability is destroyed.

Here are some of the necessary ingredients of reform.

- 1) There must be low ceilings on individual or committee gifts.
- 2) There must be limits on spending — although these must not be set too low or they will handicap challengers.
- 3) There must be full public disclosure of all gifts and expenditures. One of the most powerful forces for clean government ever discovered is the light of day.
- 4) There must be an independent enforcement commission with subpoena powers and the power to go to court. It is shocking but true that no federal campaign financing law has ever been seriously enforced by the Justice Department.

Many are now beginning to see that there is one further necessary ingredient if we are to have a responsible and competitive political system — namely, an element of public financing in campaigns.

Money for campaigns need not come totally and exclusively from public funds. The bill recently debated in the Senate permits a role for money from private sources, although it places a ceiling on the size of gifts. It encourages small private contributions by providing that they will be matched up to \$100 each with public funds at the primary level.

No candidate in the primaries will receive any federal matched funds unless he or she has demonstrated the ability to raise small private gifts up to a specific threshold amount. This will screen out frivolous candidates or candidates with no constituency.

There are legitimate questions as to the mechanics of public financing, but these questions can be dealt with. The real question is whether we intend to put behind us once and for all a system of campaign financing in which money can buy political outcomes.

There is much more to do. And the time to do it is now. The American people are tired of being bilked and manipulated. It's time to give this country back to its people. For additional information, write Common Cause, 2030 M St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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Hidden spring

As spring comes, the budding trees begin to hide Maxwell Place, UK President Otis Singletary's home, from the eyes of all potential beholders — except from the upper floors of the King Library. (Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong.)

McDonald's given little chance of locating near campus

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Chances are slim that a third request for a zone change to permit construction of a McDonald's Restaurant in the UK area will be granted.

The zone-change is to change three pieces of property at the corner of Euclid and Woodland Avenues from R-2 (two-family residential) to B-1 (neighborhood business).

CHRIS KING, a staff member of the Lexington-Fayette County Planning and Zoning Commission, said the request has been rejected twice in the past two years and the commission would probably recommend against the change.

"The final decision is made by the Urban County Council, and all we do is make recommendations to them," King said. "But since we have disapproved in the past we will probably recommend against it this time."

The planning commission staff studies the zone change request and makes an initial recommendation to the commission's

governing body. A committee composed of four planning commission members and citizens study the matter and make another recommendation to the commission. The commission then recommends action to the Urban Council.

AT ANY point during the process, the petitioner, in this case McDonald's, has the option of delaying or withdrawing the request.

A public hearing on the zone change has been scheduled for May 23 at 1 p.m. on the third floor of the Municipal Building on Walnut Street. King said the hearing date was selected by McDonald's from a list of available dates at the beginning of the year.

Keller Dunn, UK registrar and president of the Aylesford Association, a neighborhood organization which has opposed the zone change in the past, said the group will meet within the next two weeks to take a position on the request.

BUT WELDON Shouse, a

Lexington attorney handling the request for McDonald's, was optimistic about the request, noting there is always token opposition to such matters.

"You can certainly expect opposition," Shouse said. "Whatever you want to do today there is opposition. There's even opposition to Jesus."

Shouse explained that three houses on Euclid, from 401-405, would be razed for construction of the 2,600 square-foot structure and parking lot.

When asked the approximate size of the building alone, Shouse replied, "Oh, it will be the size of an average McDonald's. A McDonald's is a McDonald's, after all they have an image to protect."

Mountain firm receives grant

AP — Appalshop Inc. at Whitesburg, Ky., has been granted \$23,270 to produce three color films on exceptional mountain artists.

The outlay was authorized by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Memos

THOMAS BERGER, author of *LITTLE BIG MAN*, *CRAZY IN BERLIN*, and *KILLING TIME*, will lecture open to the public. Thursday, April 25, CB 118. 9:00 p.m. 23A25

DELTA CHI meeting Wed. April 24, 1974 at 6:30 p.m. in room 117 of the Student Center. 23A24

STUDENT HEALTH Advisory Committee and Organization will hold a final joint meeting for this semester Wed. April 24, 7:30 p.m., SC Room 112. All members and other interested people invited. 23A24

LAMP AND CROSS Men's Honorary will hold an important meeting Wednesday 24, 4:00 SC Room 115. Elections will be held. 23A24

CIVE TRIP overnight, Dale Hollow sponsored by UK Scuba Club. Meet Coliseum 7 a.m. Sat., April 27. Bring money, food, and sleeping gear. Information? 257-3204-264-4328. 23A25

OFFICE OF DEAN OF Undergraduate Studies presents VISIONS OF 8 at 6:30 Wednesday, April 24 and LITTLE BIG MAN at 6:45, CB 118. FREE Mr. Penn will answer questions after second film. 23A24

LIVING THRU CHRIST (L.T.C.) will meet Thursday April 25, 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the Classroom Building, Room 234. Everyone bring a friend. See you there. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. 24 A25

STUDENTS FOR ED Winterberg for congress will meet in Room 116 SC at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 25. 24A25

SHABBATON-OHAVAY Zion Synagogue, religious service, meal, Israeli singing and dancing. Saturday, April 27, 6-8 p.m. For more information call Elaine. 257-1260. 24A26

BRUCE HALL WILL be having his MFA Exhibition in the Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg., UK, 601 S. Broadway. The show will open April 23 at 8:00 p.m. and will run through May 10. Regular gallery hours are 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The public is invited. 24A26

VETERANS: THERE has been a major change in summer benefits. Please attend of the information sessions in the SC Theater on Thursday, April 24 at 9:00 a.m., 12 noon, or 3:00 p.m., to find out about the new regulations. 24A24

DINGLEFEST THEATER COMPANY of Chicago will present, VERBATIM, 12 noon, and TOM SWIFT AND HIS... 8:30 p.m. on April 29. Guignol Theater. Admission free. Sponsored by Student Center Board and Theater Arts Department. 24A29

UK TROUPERS LAST meeting of the spring semester will be held Thursday, April 25, 7:00 Seaton Center. Elections will be held. Attendance mandatory. 24A25

FREE COFFEEHOUSE, Sat., April 27, 8:00 p.m. at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane. (outside weather permitting) 24A26

ALL PREPROFESSIONALS IN College of Allied Health are invited to attend a Student Advisory council meeting April 24, 7:00 p.m. MN 363 UKMC. Dean Hamburg will speak on A.S.A.H.P. (American Society For Allied Health Professions). 24A24

INTERESTED IN TRAVEL? Student Center Board is now taking applications for Travel Committee. Help plan trips for next year. Applications Student Center, Room 203. 24A26

RECEPTION HONORING Dr. Herme Totten. Friday, April 26, 1974. Eighteenth floor POT, 4-6 p.m. Dr. Totten's friends and associates are cordially invited. 24A26

FELLOWSHIP APPLICATIONS for graduate study or research abroad under the FULBRIGHT HAY'S program available now from Office for International Programs, 118 Bradley Hall, 258-8908. Open to graduating seniors and graduate students. 24A29

STUDENTS INTERESTED in earning academic credit for study abroad consult with Study Abroad Advisor, Rm 115, Bradley Hall, 257-1655. Office for International Programs. 24A26

COLLOQUIUM: PSYCHOLOGY Department presents Dr. Anthony Greenwald, professor of social psychology, Ohio State, 3 p.m., Kastle 216, April 26. "Consequences of Prejudice Against the Null Hypothesis." Refreshments served. 24A26

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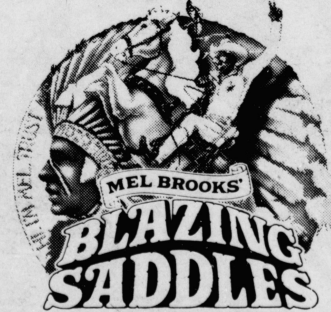
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4th
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—CHARLES CHAMPLIN, L.A. TIMES



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The 'natural' way Lamaze class teaches childbirth

By CLARE DEWAR
Kernel Staff Writer

NATURAL CHILDBIRTH often carries a bad connotation, making some think medication cannot be given. Lamaze stresses the idea that while medication should not be forced, it should be available.

The goal of Lamaze childbirth classes is not, as is often thought, to teach a woman "natural" childbirth methods.

Cindy Heine, president of the Lexington Association for Parent Education said, "We like to avoid the term natural childbirth."

Lamaze has four goals: the active, conscious participation of the woman during childbirth, the active, supportive role of the father, the encouragement of breastfeeding and the encouragement and support of family centered maternity care.

The first two goals are reached by breathing techniques and exercises which are taught during the classes. These two methods attempt to "allow the woman to be awake as possible," and to give the woman something else on which to concentrate during labor, according to Heine.

THE HUSBAND'S job, she said, is "not to sit and watch the doctor, but to help the wife through the last part of labor."

The husband, called the "labor coach", is particularly helpful during her most strenuous stages of labor, helping keep the wife's breathing under control.

The family centered maternity care that Lamaze supports is "patient oriented," Heine said. She explained this might mean allowing another to nurse her baby immediately after delivery or letting a new mother be with her baby as often as she desires.

Lamaze class stresses less medication in teaching of childbirth methods

By CLARE DEWAR
Kernel Staff Writer

A Lamaze class looks like any group meeting, except for one difference—every woman present is pregnant.

It's a diverse group, made up of people with different occupations: students, teachers, a nurse, a store clerk, a drug store manager. Most women bring their husbands, some come with a friend and some are alone.

IN THIS, the second of seven two-hour classes, an hour was devoted to various details of THE day—what to do when labor starts; what is permissible to eat; what will happen in the hospital.

During the second hour, four breathing methods were taught and practiced. These techniques range from those used in the very early stages of labor to the one

used just before the baby is born. The partners practiced with the women so they would know the proper method and be able to recognize signs of tension.

WHEN ASKED about why they chose the Lamaze method of childbirth, some expressed the hope that it would help them use few drugs.

Jerry Hanson got a nod from his wife when he said, "I'd rather go with as little medication as possible." Molly Costich agreed, saying, "I don't like what drugs do to your nervous system, it's not natural."

Linda Sanford, who had two children using heavy medication, said she didn't like the fact that she had no control over her body during childbirth. Her third child was born using Lamaze methods, and Sanford said there is "a special relationship" between the

family and the baby that otherwise would not be there.

SANDFORD SAID there is also a difference between the way the father feels about his baby if he was present at the birth. "He knew the baby before I brought it home," she said.

Judy Vasek has also had a child using medication. She said using the medication didn't bother her, but that she was so awed at the birth of her child that she wanted her husband to see it. Vasek said she found the classes "very informative," but added she was attending them more for her husband than for herself.

As to the role of the doctor during childbirth, Sanford said, "He is just there in case of an emergency." Nancy Curtis, class instructor, said, "You're the one that's having the baby, not the doctor."

Spend an Evening of Fun See the UK Theatre performances of **HOW MR. MOCKINPOTT WAS CURED OF HIS SUFFERINGS**

by Peter Weiss
tr. by Christopher Holm

This Week

Wed. - Sat. 8:30 p.m.

Sun. 7:30 p.m.

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Noon - 4:30**

**Noon - Curtain On Days Of Performance
Information and Reservations: 258-2680**

**Box Office Location: Guignol Theatre Lobby
Fine Arts Building**

University of Kentucky Criterium Bike Race

Sponsored by the Student Center Board

Date: Sat., April 27 10:00 a.m.
Eligibility: U.K. Student, Faculty, & Staff
Course: Men - 25 miles
Women - 15 miles
Awards: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Place trophies for each division
Entry form: To be turned in to SCB Office, Rm. 203
SC no later than 4:00 p.m. Thurs.,
April 25
\$1.00 Entry fee

Name: _____

Address: _____

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Women's Race 10:00 a.m. Men's 12:00 noon

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SEE HER "PAPER MOON."
FIND OUT WHAT ALL THE TALK IS ABOUT!**



AT: 9:45 P.M.

TATUM O'NEAL
Ryan O'Neal
"PAPER MOON"

**Juggle the books.
Set fire to the factory.
Supply women for the clients.
Harry Stoner will do anything to get one more season.**



Jack Lemmon in his most important dramatic role since "The Days of Wine and Roses."

11:25 P.M.

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"SAVE THE TIGER"

Bonus Hit - Fri. Sat. only

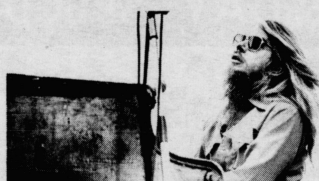
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The suspense comedy from the man who made "Bullitt"
AT: 7:50 P.M.

Robert Redford George Segal

A Film by John Boorman
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Leon Russell

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Tuesday, April 30 8:00 pm

Memorial Coliseum

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May Day is Coming

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House panel votes oil price rollback

WASHINGTON — The House Commerce Committee voted today to roll back the price of roughly 80 per cent of the crude oil produced in the United States. At the same time, the committee adopted an amendment that would impose a system of stiffer price controls on imported oil.

The rollback amendment by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., to a standby emergency energy measure is similar, though not identical, to the provision which triggered President Nixon's veto of the original emergency energy bill.

Eckhardt said his amendment is designed to counter the President's objections to the original rollback provision by retaining sufficient price incentives to encourage exploration for new supplies of oil.

ECKHARDT'S AMENDMENT, adopted by a 14-12 vote, would roll back the price of domestic oil to the levels that existed in November, 1973, at the beginning of the Arab oil embargo.

Oil produced by so-called stripper wells producing less than 10 barrels a day and new oil discovered by companies producing less than 18,400 barrels a day would be exempted from the rollback.

An amendment by Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., would prohibit American oil companies from passing on to consumers any increases in taxes and royalties levied by foreign countries which the companies subsequently deduct from their U.S. income tax.

New Democratic club formed by law students

UK Law School students are organizing their own Democratic Party club, interested in issues rather than candidates.

The club, not a part of the UK Young Democrats, has not been recognized by UK or the state. They have set up the main structure of the club, such as electing the officers and preparing the necessary legal documents so that they can be recognized. They will probably submit the documents this summer.

that their specific needs would not be fulfilled by the UK Young Democrats, according to Damon Harrison, Jr., the corresponding secretary of the new club.

The Law School Young Democrats are basically interested with issues instead of the candidates. They plan to take stands on issues and participate in the lobbying for certain bills, Harrison added.

"The law school is a satellite of UK and should have their own organization," said Nancy Marksberry, president of the UK Young Democrats. She said it will be good for the Democratic Party and she hopes they will be able to work together.

THE CLUB will be mainly open for people in Law School because they are concerned with the same principle ideas. They are afraid

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

<p>TURFLAND MALL Cinema ON THE MALL HARRODSBURG ROAD & LANE ALLEN WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS! Times: 2:20 4:55 7:30 9:45</p> <p>THE EXORCIST WILLIAM PETER BRATTEN WILLIAM FREDEN</p> <p>Sorry, No Barg Matinee</p>	<p>FAYETTE MALL Cinema I NICHOLSVILLE & NEWBORGLANDS Times: 2:00 4:35 7:15 9:30</p> <p>ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW THE GREAT GATSBY</p> <p>PG</p>	<p>FAYETTE MALL Cinema II NICHOLSVILLE & NEWBORGLANDS Last 2 Days! Times: 2:20 4:50 7:30 9:35</p> <p>GOLDIE HAWN THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS</p> <p>PG</p>
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**FAYETTE MALL
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NICHOLSVILLE & NEWBORGLANDS
STARTS FRIDAY!

From the Producer of "Sounder"
Times: 2:10 4:05
5:50 7:35 9:25

where the lilies bloom

**STUDENTS and FACULTY
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<p>SLACKS PANTS SKIRTS SPORT COATS</p> <p>59¢ each</p>	<p>Men's or Ladies' SUITS & Ladies' Plain DRESSES</p> <p>99¢ each</p>	<p>SHIRTS laundered to perfection! 5/for 1.00</p>
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If you think you have the ability and desire to master nuclear engineering, the Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Program has openings for about 200 outstanding college graduates. There's a Navy Recruiting Officer ready to give you all the details on how you can become someone special in the new Navy.

See your Navy Officer Programs Team April 22 through 25 at the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to help you plan your future.

Dr. William Jansen selected A&S Distinguished Professor

By TERESA ZIMMERER
Kernel Staff Writer
Dr. William Hugh Jansen, UK folklorist and professor of English, has been named the College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor for 1973-74.

Jansen was selected out of ten nominees for the honor by secret ballot of the Arts and Sciences faculty council.

Jansen was selected out of ten nominees for the honor by secret ballot of the Arts and Sciences faculty council. The award is intended to honor distinguished accomplishment in the recipient's respective field.

"THE NOMINEE is judged in terms of contribution to his field and his reputation on campus," said Art Gallaher Jr., Arts and Sciences dean.

By custom, Jansen will be relieved of his teaching duties during the spring semester of 1975 to devote full time to research. His project, "which I didn't think would be this big," he said, is to study the extent of a storyteller's repertoire—what he and his listeners remember about the stories he told.

Most of Jansen's research will be done here, but he may possibly be studying at Indiana University and the Library of Congress archives.

JANSEN IS using one real storyteller as a model for his study, and is sending out questionnaires to his previous listeners.

Jansen said he wants to draw parallels between the group of stories he will be studying and

those indexed in volumes of folk narratives.

"I want to relate my material to world wide folk material," Jansen said. He said he plans to try to find out some characteristically Kentucky elements in the stories he examines.

JANSEN'S EARLY field work in Indiana and Illinois has been cited as a pioneer study of a person becoming a folk hero and losing his real-life identity. During a study on the tales of a folk character named Oregon Smith, Jansen found that if a person who is not a major figure is put into folk tales, he loses his reality and becomes only a fictional character.

Oral historians have not paid much attention to this according

to Jansen. "The oral tradition is destructive of fact, but preserves truth," he said.

Jansen is known to folklorists throughout the world for the esoteric-exoteric (S-X) factor. He has identified two meanings in oral tradition. "There is private meaning for those to whom the story belongs, and a public meaning for those not directly involved in the story," he explained. Observation of the S-X factor alerts students of the folk narrative to its social, political, ethnic and psychological values.

"I've known every Distinguished Professor since it was begun in 1944," Jansen said. "I am proud to be considered among them."

Foreign policy meeting planned here Friday

The U.S. State Department and the Patterson School of Diplomacy will co-sponsor a regional foreign policy conference here Friday, April 26.

The conference entitled "Toward a New Structure of Peace" will be held at the Agricultural Science Complex, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and continuing throughout the afternoon.

THE CONFERENCE will include speeches dealing with American political-economic affairs, the future of U.S.-USSR relations, the partnership with Japan and new realities in the Middle East.

Featured speakers Ruth Phillips, Leslie Brown, Jack Matlock, Richard Sneider, Philip Stoddard and Robert Dowell, Jr., are employees of the State Department with special expertise in areas to be discussed during the conference.

Sneider will deliver the keynote speech "Strengthening Partnerships: The U.S. and Japan."

Both the speeches and a noon luncheon at the Ramada Imperial Inn are open to interested businessmen and students. Those wishing to attend should contact the Patterson School for reservations.

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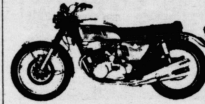
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Powell directs 'Mockinpott', year's most challenging play

By CAROL CROPPER
 Kernel Arts Editor

Douglas E. Powell, the newest addition to the theatre arts department's staff, will present his UK debut as director in what he describes, "the most complicated and challenging" play produced here this year.

The play is Peter Weiss' "How Mr. Mockinpott was Cured of His Sufferings" and will be staged Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

FEATURING A three-quarter round, multi-leveled setting, the farce focuses on man's attempts at self-determination and free will — from a comic viewpoint. Mockinpott, the central figure, is seen searching through a world of allegory-like characters to find a way of coping with existence.

"It seems appropriate in this day and age to look at just how much personal freedom we have," said Powell in explanation of why this play was chosen.

THIS WILL be the University season's last presentation this semester and the second Weiss production performed here. Marat-Sade was produced last year.

Weiss is a contemporary Swiss playwright and the play was



Two actors play in "How Mr. Mockinpott Was Cured of His Sufferings", which begins tonight at 8:30 in the Guignol Theatre. (Kernel Staff Photo.)

transcribed from German by Christopher Holm.

BASICALLY A classical work, it incorporates theatrical devices from almost every era — most notably those of the Roman and

of the Italian Renaissance. The box office in the Fine Arts Building is open from noon to curtain time. Reservations for floor or chair seating may be made by calling 258-2680.

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Concert review

Harmony blends perfectly in fine Quartet performance

By MALLORY FINGLEDOUSE
Kernel Staff Writer

The La Salle Quartet is doing its best to put critics out of business.

It is easier to tear a bad performance to pieces than to rave about a good one — and it is virtually impossible to find anything about the Quartet's Sunday night performance at Haggin Auditorium to pull apart.

IT SEEMS incorrect to call them a quartet — the four players blend so perfectly that it is impossible to hear them separately.

Their Sunday performance of Mozart's Quartet in A major was a delight. The group caught the mood of it perfectly — good natured and pretty without being trite. They showed how absolutely precise they were about ornamentation, cut-offs and tone and set a hard standard to reach for the rest of the program.

The second piece more than matched the Mozart piece. Anton von Webern's String Quartet opus 9 is a difficult work to listen to and an even harder one to per-

form. It is a vigorously modern piece, full of sounds no one ever dreamed of coaxing out of a stringed instrument until the 20th century.

IT CONSISTS of several brief, ethereal musical statements containing eerie high-pitched notes from the violins, feathery whisperings and stabbing dissonances.

The La Salle Quartet handled the work with great understanding and a wealth of technical skill.

Unfortunately, the audience did not handle it as well, and insisted on adding its own sound effects of rustling programs, shuffling feet and whispering.

THE FINAL WORK of the evening proved the La Salle Quartet's greatness beyond the shadow of a doubt. They performed Verdi's Quartet in E

minor without sounding ridiculous, and that is no mean feat.

Verdi composed his only piece of chamber music to while away the time, and insisted himself that it was of little importance. The man was right. He should have stuck to opera.

This minor piece is so theatrical it could have been subtitled "Small Opera Without Words". It would have been ludicrous if the performers hadn't played it with restraint and a minimum of schmalz.

THIS WAS the last concert of the season for the Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky. The next season promises to be equally enjoyable, featuring the Tokyo String Quartet, the Long Island Chamber Orchestra, the Oxford Quartet and the Early Music Quartet of Munich.

UK students may attend all of them free of charge.

We Goofed

Due to an editing error in Monday's Kernel, the conclusion of the Memphis Blues Caravan review stated that those who missed the concert lucked out.

The story should have read, "Those who missed the concert are out of luck."

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Chevy Chase Cinema — The Sting (PG). Paul Newman and Robert Redford as a couple of light-hearted con men. Times: 12:40, 3, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40 p.m. plus an 11:55 p.m. late show on Fri. and Sat.

Turfland Mall Cinema — The Exorcist (R). Ellen Burstyn in a thriller about demonic possession. Times: 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

Fayette Mall, Cinema I — The Great Gatsby (PG). Robert Redford and Mia Farrow in a nostalgic love story based on F. Scott Fitzgerald's book by the same title. Times: 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50 p.m.

Fayette Mall, Cinema II — Sugarland Express (PG). Ends Thurs. Goldie Hawn breaks her husband out of prison in order to keep her child. Times: 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 9:25 p.m. **Where the Lilies Bloom (G).** Starts Fri. A take off from "The Waltons" by the producer of "Sonder". Times: 2:10, 4:05, 5:55, 7:35, 9:25 p.m.

Downtown Cinema — Blazing Saddles (R). Jean Wilder and Mel Brooks in a spoof on the Old West, racism and the modern movie industry. Times: 7:45, 9:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun. showings at 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30 p.m.

Kentucky Theatre — Together (R). Marilyn Chambers in a different kind of love story. Times: 7:35, 9:05 p.m. with showings Wed., Sat. and Sun. at 1:40, 3:12, 4:44, 6:16, 7:48, 9:19 p.m.

Crossroads Cinema I — The Day of the Dolphin (PG). George C. Scott trains a dolphin to kill the President of the United States. Times: 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 p.m. with Fri. and Sat. late shows at 10 p.m.

Crossroads Cinema II — Poseidon Adventure (PG). Story of a sinking ship and its occupants. Times: 12:30, 2:45, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

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Wildcats place third in SEC rugby tourney

By RICH GABRIEL
and
DONNA HARGIS

Kernel Staff Writers
Last weekend Kentucky's rugby club participated in the first SEC rugby tournament held at Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

The Wildcats placed third, defeating Florida in the consolation game.

"Technically, we were third," said chief organizer Dr. Geoff Wall. "I feel we have a right to say we were second best. We've beaten Vandy twice (Vandy placed second, losing to Georgia in the finals) and we were the only team to score a tri against Georgia."

KENTUCKY TOOK on Alabama in the Saturday morning opener, winning 28-6. Joe Foran scored five tris and an extra point while Bill Dories made one tri.

"We played poorly against Alabama," Wall said. "We were tense the first half. The guys played better in the second half, once they found their feet."

The Wildcats had a two hour rest before playing Georgia at 4 p.m. The Cats led most of the

contest, but the early morning confrontation with 'Bama took its toll. The Cats tired in the late going and lost 26-4. Georgia scored four tris in the last 15 minutes.

"GEORGIA WAS skillful," Wall admitted, "but Georgia said we were the toughest team they faced and the fairest." Fairest?

"No cheap shots," he said with a smile.

PERHAPS THE most surprising aspect of the tournament was the fact that, according to Wall, Vandy "rigged the tournament."

Wall explained that while Vandy had LSU, Florida, and Auburn in their bracket, the four top teams, Georgia (Also named National Rugby champs), Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama, were in the other.

"Vandy had the soft schedule," he said, "and they played on the best field and had longer rests in between games."

"I WAS disturbed with the way Vandy played" (Dr. Wall officiated one of Vandy's games). "There were a lot of cheap shots. I don't think they can be

proud of the way they played."

Wall feels the Wildcats must be fitter in order to gain the dominance Georgia has.

"We must be fitter so we can play in the last quarter of a game," he said.

ALTHOUGH THEY finished third (technically), the players were pleased with themselves, Wall said.

"The guys learned a lot from playing Georgia," he admitted. "They realize that Georgia was a good team. They're happy with the way they played. I'm optimistic."

And next year?

"We lose a lot of guys, but I think they there will be a core of good people to work with," he said. "The subs played very well in the tournament. I think this will be the core for next year."

But Dr. Wall won't be here to see it.

"No, I won't be here next year," he said. I'll be teaching at the University of Waterloo in Canada."

THIS SEASON was the rugby clubs' best, with an overall record of 10-2-1.

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Rough weekend

Tracksters lose

By **BILL ROGERS**
Kernel Staff Writer

UK'S TRACK TEAM ran into some tough competition over the weekend in the form of Indiana and the Pacific Coast Club.

The Cats were involved in a "triple dual meet," losing to the Hoosiers 107-37 and the Pacific Club 74-61.

The scores were not indicative of the individual efforts by several Wildcats. Much of the failure of the Cat trackmen can be excused due to the fact Indiana is the defending Big 10 champ and PCC has a number of former Olympians on its roster.

FIRST PLACE finishers for Kentucky were Tony Koslesky in the javelin with a throw of 224 feet and Don Allshouse in the shot put.

Dave Kleykamp had a personal record jump of 6-9 in the high jump. That is one inch off the school record. Interestingly enough, Kleykamp jumped 6-10 three times in a row after the meet was over.

Dave Spencer placed second in the 100 and 200 yard dashes. Jeff Huggins was second in the 440 yd.-dash and third in the 220.

SUTART McHEI ran his personal best in the 880, placing second with a time of 1:52.7. Herb Nicholson finished third in the

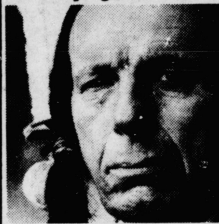
event at 1:53.6.

Mike Haywood came in second in an elite mile field, with a time of 4:09.9. He was running against a sub-four minute miler from the Pacific Coast Club and a 4:01.0 miler from Indiana.

Jim Buell and Max Hadley were second and third in the three-mile run.

THIS WEEK the team travels to Des Moines to participate in one of the "class" meets of the outdoor track season, the Drake Relays. It is a highly selective meet because an athlete must qualify in order to compete.

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SOC 409- The Family. Tues. & Thurs. 1:30-4:00 - 3 hrs. Holmes
 Psy 518- Mental Hygiene - Mon. & Wed. 2:00-4:30 - 3 hrs. Walford
 HEALTH & PE. 330- School Health Ed. - Mon. & Wed. 9:30-12:00 3 hrs. - Knipping
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 SOC 409- The Family- Mon. & Wed. 6:00-8:30 3 hrs. - McCabe
 SOC 437- Criminology- Tues. & Thurs. 6:00-8:30 3 hrs. - McCabe

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: EXTENSION CLASS PROGRAM, 114 FRAZEE HALL

Faculty discusses A&S reorganization

By SUSAN JONES
 Kernel Staff Writer

THE PROPOSED reorganization of the College of Arts and Sciences (A&S) encountered objections Tuesday at a faculty meeting held to discuss the plan.

The A&S faculty only discussed the planned formation of three new colleges through realignment of several units presently in A&S.

"Less than unanimous approval or disapproval was expressed today," said Anthony Colson, A&S associate dean for program development and evaluation. "I think the faculty expressed a range of opinions."

THE reorganization plan would align the Colleges of Art and Architecture to form the College of Design; the School of Music and Department of Theater Arts to form the College of Performing Arts; and the School of Communications and the College of Library Science to form the College of Communications.

"About 400 faculty members did not attend the meeting," Colson said. "I think those who were absent have either neutral or positive sentiments."

Various faculty members there expressed their opinions of the proposed new colleges.

"The reaction to the College of Performing Arts in music was mixed as expected," said Wesley K. Morgan, director of the school of music. "The departments of musicology and music theory wanted to remain within Arts and Sciences."

ONE FACULTY MEMBER feared music students and professors would no longer be eligible for certain awards without a tie to A&S. A vote taken of faculty members present reflected equally divided opinion concerning the proposed College of Performing Arts.

Robert J. Wills, chairman of the theater arts department, said he hoped cross-listings in the schedule book could be set up. "Arts in general, and theater in particular, need to move closer to the mainstream, not farther away," he said.

The proposed College of Communications also met with objections. "We've initiated discussions with the College of Library Science and they have no more enthusiasm for us than we have for them," said Lewis Donohew, acting chairman of the school of communications.

IT WAS suggested that the school of communications might more easily merge with another college other than library science.

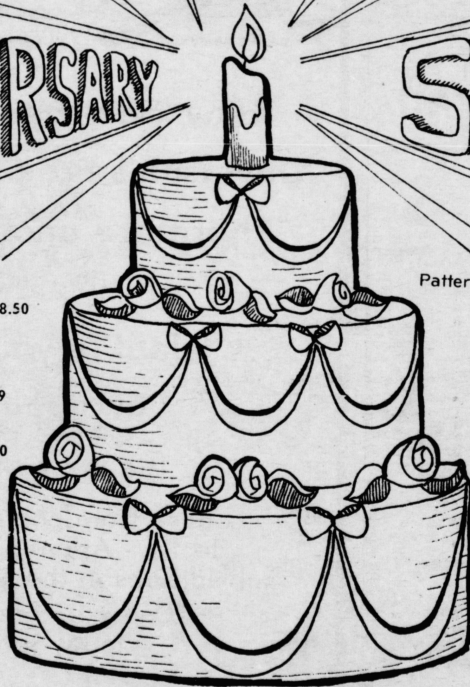
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