

Porkers, milkers and first-graders

POKING HIS head out from amidst a crowd of first-graders, the baby steer at right was probably wishing for quieter quarters at his Coldstream Farm quarters yesterday. But he was destined to get the same treatment—as was Becky Sue the cow (below)—from hundreds of Lexington-Fayette County schoolchildren visiting the farm for the past three days. The tours, sponsored by the UK Block and Bridle Club, were a breath of fresh air for the urban elementary-schoolers, if not for the animals.

Kernel photographs by John Hicks, photography editor



Plight of American Indian told by noted authority and lecturer

By **LYNDA HACKER**
Kernel Staff Writer

Will Rogers, Jr., son of the famous humorist told students and members of the Concert and Lecture series Thursday night that the American Indian's greatest problem was lack of self-determination.

Speaking before a crowd of about 400 persons, Rogers pointed out some of the reasons behind the recent takeover of the Wounded Knee reservation at Pine Ridge, South Dakota.

THE SETTLEMENT was taken over 30 days ago by a national militant Indian group, the American Indian Movement (AIM).

Rogers said radical leader Russell means and AIM were trying to dramatize the Indian's plight in America. "Pine Ridge is desperate. We can see what

happens when life is controlled," he told the audience.

"They (the Indians) have to have control over their own communities and control over their own lives," he added. "Control from the outside has caused drunkenness, suicide and despair."

HE TRACED THE current trouble at Wounded Knee to the Wounded Knee massacre of 1890 and the 40 years of "Indian depression" which followed.

In 1880, Rogers said, the government rounded up all the Indians under an Indian "Relocation Act" into reservations. At the same time a Paiute Indian named Vovoka, had a vision in which Christ came back to earth as an Indian. Christ told him in the springtime a new soil, would cover the earth burying the white man if the Indians performed a "Ghost Dance."

THE GHOST DANCE spread like wildfire among all the Indian tribes and caused great fear among the whites.

Then on Dec. 29, 1890, firing broke out on the Wounded Knee reservation. 150 known or registered Indians were killed. 18 congressional medals were given to the soldiers responsible.

ROGERS LABELED THE next forty years as "Indian Depression" in which over 500,000 Indians died from disease, poverty and despair.

He said Indians then not only lost control of their land but also of their lifestyle.

Rogers reported that the Indian has been under several disastrous governmental policies, one of which is the policy referred to as the Indian Reorganization Act.

THIS ACT, ROGERS said, was an effort

Continued on Page 7

SG elections draw few candidates

By **TOM MOORE**
Kernel Staff Writer

Chances of a large turnout of candidates for the Student Government elections began to dim Thursday when the elections board announced only four contenders had filed for the 28 elected offices—with the filing deadline being Tuesday, April 3.

Board chairperson, Ann Moore, blamed apathy and lack of knowledge of SG for the slow response and said some candidates are taking a "wait and see" attitude.

The elections board could possibly extend the deadline if no more applications are submitted, Moore said. However, that move would have to be approved by the student senate, which isn't scheduled to meet until after the deadline.

Continued on Page 5

Inside:
Cycling and recycling

Read about cycling on page 6: the pedaling kind and the reuseable kind. A female story appears on page 3 and an interesting mail story is featured on page 10. It's all related today.

Outside:
Showered with rain

I could tell you it isn't going to rain today but then I would be lying. The forecast calls for thunderclappers both today and tomorrow with chances of precipitation being 30 percent today increasing to 70 percent on Saturday. Today's high temperature will be in the 60's with the low in the mid 50's.

Grading women's studies

A formal Women's Studies Program has been ditched by the UK Arts and Sciences Faculty Council. A great loss? We don't necessarily think so—considering the thrust of the campaign seemed to be only "official recognition."

The proposal may have thrown a scare into many people because of its militant feminist connotations. Granted, some of the more vocal feminists on campus are members of the Women's Studies Program Committee—but like it or not, many women don't want to associate themselves with the vocal side of the feminist movement.

The committee's desire for "a certain amount of official recognition"—a quote from Josephine Donovan, co-ordinator of the Women's Studies Committee—gives the program the "burn-the-bra" flavor which many women find distasteful.

A more enlightened approach has been taken by other organizations and universities in dealing with the rationale for women's studies.

Fran Gleaves of the Association of American Colleges offered some interesting thoughts on the benefits of a good women's studies program. She contended that classroom knowledge comes from a man's point of view and used Freudian psychology as an example. Gleaves said that Freud presents women as incomplete men who should be content to be less than men.

She said women's studies are necessary to fill the gaps traditional courses leave. Through new courses, research could uncover new knowledge and rediscover long-buried facts relating to women's contributions.

If research is needed to add a women's perspective to existing courses, why can't interested faculty members in each department take on research projects to expand traditional courses?

Gleaves contends this would suffice and indeed, that this is the eventual goal of most programs. But she says it

is difficult to "convince people who budget money for research and the teachers who teach the original courses," that these things are necessary.

Has an attempt to do so even been made at this University? Have foundation grants been applied for which would provide the money for research in women's studies? It seems that once again we get back to the drive for "official recognition" which would indeed establish a power base for the groups promoting the program but would accomplish little else academically. Calmer approaches elsewhere have netted far greater results.

A master's degree in special studies (such as women's studies) is offered at George Washington University in the District of Columbia. The program was implemented in September and the degree is issued by the graduate school of Arts and Sciences.

Helen Whorley, a counselor at George Washington, explains that both women and men need to be trained "to understand women and some of the problems they face." Women's studies, according to Whorley should bring into focus the fact that women have unique problems which should be dealt with.

To complete the master's work, the university requires either a thesis paper or a shorter research paper and practicum in counseling, management, teaching or writing.

In essence, it seems to us that this more rational approach to the contributions which a women's studies program can make is an effective tactic. Those who truly wish to see similar programs accepted at UK should be willing to disassociate their academic needs from their political and feminist dealings.

Cliches such as Donovan's "women are a culturally disadvantaged group" only serve to inflame and embarrass many women who don't really care about radical feminism *per se*, but are interested in women's studies. As alluded to previously, support from the general academic

community needs to be solicited to make this proposal a workable one.

We doubt if it would be considered a prostitution of values to tone down the approach in order to work for the success of the venture, which could prove worthwhile if handled correctly.

We see the integration of a women's perspective into existing University courses as necessary. Likewise, contributions of blacks, Indians and other "culturally disadvantaged groups" have a place in traditional studies.

Courses which focus on women may indeed bring the needed overhaul of a primarily men's outlook on various subjects. The formal program status, however, would only be an appeasement to those who are vocal in their demands for female equality.

Letters

Clearing up the health fee

I would like to correct a statement made in a March 19 article about the Student Health Advisory committee. The article stated incorrectly that the SHAC had decided "that students wishing to use the Student Health Service must continue to pay the \$7 student health fee."

What actually happened was that the students on the Advisory Committee, after reviewing the Health Service's financial situation, voted to keep the health fee at \$7 for one more year.

Any student can use the Health Service; the difference is that those who pay the fee in advance get most of the services free for the whole semester, while those who don't pay the fee get charged for the same services and usually end up paying more than the \$7 for one visit. Students who plan to use the Health Service are advised to enroll in the program. The committee voted to keep the fee at \$7 with the hope that the enrollment will stay high so the price can stay low.

Byron Barksdale
Acting Chairman
Student Health Advisory Committee

The academic system Publish or perish still plagues us all

Objective decision-making is a virtue in the academic community. Yet in deciding which faculty to hire and promote—the area which affects the University the most—the decision making is heavily biased. A bias which favors research over teaching dominates the academic market place.

The bias exists because published research is a relatively easy to evaluate and a highly prominent symbol of academic excellence.

No such sign exists to identify quality teaching.

A scholar can build a national reputation on the quality of his scholarly research. Few professors ever gain national recognition on the basis of their teaching capabilities.

This means that because of the inherent bias toward research, the University must begin to weigh its decision making in favor of teaching, in order to give equal weight to quality teaching. As Gass and Wilson of Berkely argue, "Since national prestige in an academic discipline is usually gained by research and publications, a faculty member must look to his own institution for recognition and rewards for his teaching efforts."

Unfortunately, that kind of special reward for teaching does not occur at the University of Kentucky. "Publish or perish" is the rule at UK. The eyes of faculty evaluators light up at an impressive list of publications. The quality of teaching is a secondary consideration to them.

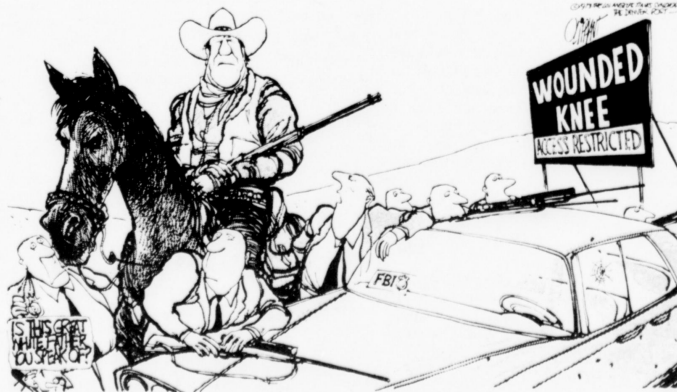
The eventual result of a heavy bias in favor of research is a low quality undergraduate program. No less an expert than the vice-president for academic affairs, Lewis Cochran, recently stated "the number one problem facing the University is the quality of undergraduate education."

The Senate Council Chairman, Mike Adelstein, agreed when he told the University Senate that our lower division program was the "neglected, undernourished, and deprived stepchild" of the institution.

No action to correct the problem seems to be forthcoming. The ad hoc Committee on Privilege and Tenure rejected a University Student Advisory Committee proposal to place students on the committees which advise the president on the granting of promotion and tenure to faculty members. The proposal would have insured that a point of view emphasizing the importance of teaching was expressed in these deliberations.

The faculty members of the Ad Hoc committee argued that they were not biased in favor of research. Yet they refused to insure that a pro-teaching voice be expressed. The inability of the Ad Hoc Committee to recognize its bias is an illness which afflicts the university as a whole.

'Not just now,
Mr. Wayne...
perhaps later...'



Is good female health care too much to ask?

By PAT VAN HOUTEN
JANET ROBERTS and
NANCY TOMES

To the woman who wrote the anonymous letter regarding sexism in the medical profession, you are not alone in your frustration. There are many of us who have experienced the same type of general sexist put-down from our doctors (including G.P.'s, gynecologists and obstetricians). We're sure many women can add to this list of indignities: doctors who won't talk to you, discuss your problems, or even take those problems seriously; rough pelvic examinations that leave you sore for days; doctors who give women the Pill without any pelvic or physical examination (due to individual differences, not everyone can take the Pill); doctors who don't recognize any form of birth control except the Pill; doctors who don't bother to explain to their patients the repercussions and consequences of taking the Pill or the Morning-After-Pill; doctors who don't believe in or have never heard of natural child birth; doctors who don't explain medical procedure during a pelvic examination or who hum distractedly and seem bored during the whole procedure (a pelvic may be very upsetting to the patient who may not be at all bored or distracted) or doctors who either tell women they imagine menstrual cramps or insinuate that they have cramps

because they somehow deny their "femininity," ad nauseam.

Many doctors (probably due to the extreme value placed on healing in our society and the exalted status of physicians) have a tendency to use their knowledge to play mini-gods. Men, in general—and male doctors are no exception—are expected and socialized to play the dominate role in their relationships with women. They are taught that they must take the lead, direct, make decisions, and be more aggressive mentally as well as physically.

These two factors, professional authority and "male-dominance" (we find it interesting that the woman who wrote the letter said she used to enjoy male-dominance), often combine to produce a sexist doctor who plays God and dictates to women.

Doctors are only human and therefore products of socialization, as we all are. But since they are in a service-providing profession where many people are dependent upon them, we think they have a responsibility to their patients to eliminate their sexist attitudes and treatments or get the hell out of a service profession.

We pay these people for their services and we have a right to a certain quality of service suited to our needs, physical as well as emotional. Since many doctors insist on private practice and receive direct payments from

their patients, we, as the irate consumer of their services, insist on getting the goods we pay for—good, non-discriminatory health care. To those who suggest we find doctors who are non-sexist we say, how much time and

money will you supply us to hunt up these people?

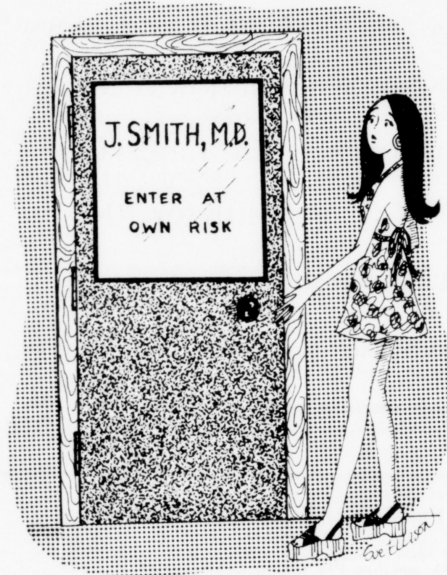
Many women are hesitant to talk about their bodies with other women, much less a male doctor. What we find so regrettable is that many women, due to this lack of

communication and confidence in themselves and other women, exist for years without realizing that their concerns bother other women as well. They go through much physical and mental agony until they find out that their problems are not unique, and that they aren't as horribly inadequate to cope with them as they may have thought.

There are many women in the Lexington area concerned about women's health problems. In fact, there is a group in the formation stage that is now looking into all the health services (and the quality of those services) available to women in this area. Also, the Council on Women's Concerns is having a health week next week. We hope to have a speaker on the abortion situation one night, a general information and discussion session the next night, and a film on breast and vaginal cancer the third night.

One final word: if we want better, non-sexist health care we are going to have to jump "up" from our pedestals to work for it, ask for it, and demand it—because it isn't going to just happen.

Pat VanHouten is a junior in the college of social professions; Janet Roberts is a senior in the same college, and Nancy Tomes is a junior history major.



Activist contends disgust is no solution for apathy; People's Party shows willingness to develop

By JILL RAYMOND

In response to the latest *Kernel* in depth report on the state of student political response at UK ("Activists Take a Step Backwards," March 13), I'd like to forgo my usual disparagement of *Kernel* editorializing (I think most people feel the way I do on the subject anyway), and try, "exuding feelings of superiority" et al, to offer my own quickie analysis of local student activism. Nothing qualifies me to do this, but since that never seems to stop certain amateur journalists, I decided that it shouldn't stop anybody.

The *Kernel* has again handed down the annual indictment of student apathy as being the source of all problems confronting the activist groups at UK. I'm beginning to suspect that student apathy has become a scapegoat for mistakes, and floundering, and unclear ideologies and goals. Since the *Kernel* chose the Kentucky People's Party as its case-in-point victim, I will feel free and not the least bit opportunistic to use the same example to explain what I mean.

The *Kernel* bled for us in their editorial, demanding "Why, then, were there only a sparse 20 people attending the party's state convention in Lexington?"

Would it have indicated great political strength to hold a convention attended by, say, 500 people? (I chose that number on purpose, for it represents approximately the number that turned out for the counter-inaugural demonstration in January). Well yes, it would probably indicate great things—in the same way that mass

marches in Washington have indicated, at times, a massive, powerful, organized student left. But in fact, no such organized movement exists or did exist although from 1964-70 there were certainly developing possibilities.

Of course apathy is an important factor, but I wonder two things: (A) does strength to perpetuate an organization lie in giving hundreds of people an opportunity to vent their anger for an afternoon, or in organizing a small, solid core of committed, hard-working people whose perspective is (hopefully) both clear and open to growth? and (B) when one recognizes apathy as a major obstacle (it is), does she or he throw up their hands in disgust—and, possibly, relief—or does one attempt to interpret the apathy, and find out if its source can be dealt with?

I am growing more convinced that campus political apathy is the logical result of a student movement that failed to ever provide an ideological comprehension beneath its activism to serve as a platform. Again citing the People's Party as an example, I feel that we have been as negligent of this as any activist group.

We've appealed in certain cases to individuals who philosophically are not concerned about building a third party movement, but who seek us as a temporary refuge from an unusually reactionary state Democratic party at the same time, we've failed to attract many people running around here whose politics are in harmony with the People's Party's

but who have doubts, justifiably, about our methods, and are confused about what we do stand for.

There is far more contributing to the problem than student apathy and KPP organizers' "feelings of superiority."

Now I do not mean to imply that I feel it doesn't matter if People's Party, Tenants' Rights Organization, or others allegedly "in danger of extinction" never develop a mass base of support. I probably need to state that God yes, I know we're all hurting. I did not need to read it in the *Kernel* to know that to be a people's organization we need numbers that we do not have.

But I see a chicken and egg dilemma here that seems to have confused a number of activist movements in the past. Do masses evolve first, a "united front" with various conflicting interests, perceptions, and outside commitments, with nothing cohesive to their unity other than anger? In some cases, I think yes. I think we call attention to MyLai atrocities that way, and get the ERA passed in such a manner. But there is a critical need, while people lobby for ERA, for someone to keep pointing out why it is that we can never expect concrete and decisive change from the state legislatures of this country, and that it's not because of their composition (Democratic and Republican) only, but it is also due to the nature of the structure which elects them. The group of people saying these things is destined to be a small group, probably for a good long time to come.

The realization of this fact always comes out-sounding like advocacy of some kind of apartheid, which it cannot be. Our success depends upon mass unity within truly democratic organizations. But if people unity incoherently they are apt to be led to irrational action by a strong individual, whereas if they grow together from small units as their analysis, and not individuals, leads them, then the political strength which may take years to result will be, at any rate, real strength.

It is by this readiness to explore and develop politically by which I would judge the viability of the groups cited in the *Kernel* article as being in danger of extinction. Do Tenants' Rights people and Mountain Students people have a commitment to a purpose and an ability to grow? From what I've seen, they do. I came to work with the People's Party not because it pretends to be the "answer to everyone's prayers," but because "I've seen that it is willing to develop."

So, there is a balance between mass ideological chaos and dogmatic sectarianism. I contend that it is the key to this balance that will bring numbers of people once more into political activism, and not some mysterious cure for the malady of student apathy.

Jill Raymond is a member of the UK People's Party chapter.

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F—J	10:00a-11:30a
K—O	11:30a-1:00p
P—S	1:00p-2:30p
T—Z	2:30p-4:00p

Students must register for the test in OT 1115 by Friday, March 30th, 4:30p.

Political group rises from McGovernites

By NANCY DALY
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. William Lyons, UK political science professor, addressed the Assembly for Political Action (APA) Wednesday night, outlining the structure of the new merged Lexington government, which will go into effect Jan. 1, 1974.

APA, a non-partisan, liberal political group and an outgrowth of the McGovern campaign, plans to redirect its efforts on the local level. Lyons, the group's first guest speaker, was chairman of the merger commission which drafted the charter.

"We're going to see a whole new set of political figures and political leadership generated in the commission as a consequence of this charter change," he said of the new urban council.

Lyons described the race as a "wide open ball game." He said 72 candidates have announced for the 12 district and three at-large seats.

"You can look forward to a complete shaking up of the bureaucratic system—

bureaucratic rules and norms," Lyons said.

The APA has endorsed only one candidate so far, Pam Miller, in the fourth district. "I think we're going about the problem of recruiting some decent candidates to run in local elections, who are not tied to special interests," said Ernesto Scorsone, chairperson of the APA steering committee.

"I think we're going to be able to bring about pressure on the local government," he added.

The APA took policy positions on issues which will be implemented by various pressure tactics in the future. On the federal level these include congressional reform, reduction of presidential emergency powers, such as war involvement and impoundment of funds, and support of legislation to broaden the base of campaign financing.

According to Mary Broida, a steering committee member, the adoption of these positions will make it possible for the APA to articulate its core of beliefs.

Last day to withdraw from class is Monday

Next Monday, April 2, is the last day a student may withdraw from any class before finals.

Dr. John Madden, the academic ombudsman, urged students to remember this date because of the consequences they

may suffer by ignoring it. "We had a lot of trouble with this withdrawal date last semester, so we want to warn students of it this semester," he said.

According to the Student Rights and Responsibilities handbook, a withdrawal at this date will result in the grades E or W, depending upon the individual instructors, or a P by the University Appeals Board.

If a student had withdrawn from a class by January 29, he would not have been granted any grade.

A person may withdraw from a course through Monday by obtaining permission from his college dean, who will then inform the Registrar.

"Ignorance of this date is no excuse," Madden said as he encouraged students to remember the withdrawal date.

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Kappa Week ends with black leadership conference

By STEVE SWIFT
Night News Editor
Kappa Alpha Psi's second annual "Kappa Week" winds up today and tomorrow with a presentation of Kappa pledges, a talent show, a dance and a leadership conference.

Reginald Guy, graduate adviser for Kappa Alpha Psi, said the dance and the leadership conference are the most important functions remaining because they'll offer all students "objective attempts to explore the black experience."

THE MAIN THRUST of the conference, which begins with registration at 8 a.m. Saturday on the third floor of the Student Center, will deal with problems facing a black minority in a

white-oriented university. Black panelists of the conference will include Michael White, president of the Ohio State University student body; Robert Rander, president of the University of Dayton student body and Brenda Hamer, a past vice president of UK's Student Government.

The panel will deal with the problems blacks receive from "the benign neglect of white administrators and students who are responsible for social, political, academic and financial aid policies," Guy said.

THE FINAL ACTIVITY of the week is the dance in the Student Center Grand Ballroom featuring the Counts from Detroit, Mich. Guy said the Counts will "let the white students get a look at lesser

known black talent," which can better help them understand the whole focus of black talent.

According to Guy, the purpose of "Kappa Week" is to bring the black person from seclusion on a white campus. And for Eric Shumake, a black freshman from Louisville, "Kappa Week" is just about the only activity he can relate to his past.

Shumake said Kappa Alpha Psi and "Kappa Week" are giving him a chance to gain a different perspective of a white campus and at the same time provide him with a form of entertainment he is used to.

"IN LOUISVILLE WE have activities for the blacks all the time. I'm not just talking about school-related activities but radio stations and other groups that provide programs for blacks.

"Lexington doesn't offer much of anything. UK doesn't offer me anything but an education and I don't think college life should be restricted to books alone," Shumake concluded.

Guy said the programs presented during "Kappa Week" could help black undergraduates and white students understand each other's lifestyles and create a feeling of cooperation between the races.

WBKY will broadcast two baseball games

Wildcat baseball will hit the radio waves beginning with a two part series next Monday and Tuesday April 2-3. The games will be broadcast over UK's WBKY radio station starting at 2:45 p.m.

According to Don Wheeler, WBKY station manager, this is

the first time in the eight years he has been with the station that baseball games have been aired.

PRECEDING EACH game will be a warmup show featuring coach Jordan E. (Tuffy) Horne and WBKY sportscaster Paul Rogers.

SG election short on candidates

Continued from Page 1

The SG constitution directs the elections board to set the filing deadline "at least one calendar week prior to the election." This allows a one-week extension of the deadline without postponing the election. Moore said that the election would still be held April 17 and 18.

MOORE SAID she is not worried about the lack of candidates but she is considering the possibility of having to hold special elections in the fall.

The constitution does not provide for this particular situation, but does contain a

rule about filling a seat vacated by a student senator.

THE ELECTIONS board has planned a series of debates between candidates for executive offices. They are continuing to contract meeting rooms in anticipation of these debates despite the current lack of potential debaters.

The board is planning a reception for all candidates and election workers on the night before the voting.

Moore said that those interested in working at the polling should apply at the SG office.



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The Kentucky Kernel 257-1740

HILLEL

Sloppy Joe Dinner

Sunday, April 1st 5:00 p.m.

The evening will consist of elections and guest speaker, Dr. George Plutchok.

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For More Information

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Recycling center opens Saturday

The Temporary Kentucky Organization (TKO) will open a recycling center Saturday, March 31 on Old Vine Street between Broadway and Patterson Streets.

The center, operated by the Environmental Committee of TKO, will be open every Saturday from 8 to 5.

Staffed by volunteers, the center will receive clean glass containers, flattened cans with paper removed, corrugated paper, magazines and newspapers.

The collected materials will be sold to recycling plants in Lexington and Cincinnati with the funds going to pay for insurance, construction of a shelter

and other incidental expenses of the operation.

Any financial gain above these costs will go to TKO's general fund.

Trucks and drivers will be provided by the Army Reserve to haul the materials to the centers.

Directors of the center hope to enlist the aid of fraternities, the Boy Scouts and others to staff the project. Anyone interested can call Marilyn Hofstetter at 277-9680.

Directors of the center hope to enlist the aid of fraternities, the Boy Scouts and others to staff the project. Anyone interested can call Marilyn Hofstetter at 277-9680 or Alda Prosser at 253-1157.

Blazer Series lecturer speaks on war, change

Blazer Series lecturer for 1973, Robert Jay Lifton, M.D. gave the first two of his three lectures on war and change Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Lifton, a psychiatrist and faculty member at the Yale University Medical school, spoke on Cultural Transformation on Wednesday night. Americans cope with change in two ways, he said.

One is the way of Proteus, the mythological figure who was constantly changing shapes, never holding on to a single identity. According to Lifton's jargon the young, usually more adaptive to change than the old are, therefore "protean" men.

Those who cannot accept change, i.e., the establishment, Lifton calls "constricted men."

Lifton has done much research of psychohistory, a field which attempts to apply the principles of psychology to historical events.

In his second lecture Lifton attempted to examine the Vietnam war on the POW's and other Vietnam veterans. The returning POW's, having spent up to eight years in North Vietnamese prisons for nothing, now sing the praises of the country that sent them there, because, he said, they must feel their sacrifice was meaningful.

For the American people, the POW's fulfill a need for heroes. "Heroes are needed for all wars because they help cleanse us of our guilt," he added.

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Authority speaks on Indians

Continued from Page 1
to relocate Indians into cities. Here, the government believed, Indians could find work and earn their own living.

However, the program did not work, and according to Rogers, the more radical leaders of Indian organizations today are the sons and daughters of those Indians which left reservations to work in the city.

THE TERMINATION Act of 1950 maintains that the Indian will have to adjust and learn to live in the white world. The policy, he said, was disbanding tribes by taking away their official tribal status. "The result has been disastrous," he added. "The Indian wants his identity and wants it recognized," Rogers said. "He wants his tribal membership recognized."

He cited the need to have this act repealed as great, but Congress has not repealed it regardless of pressure from Presidents Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon, and Indian organizations.

ROGERS SAID HE believed the importance of the Indian struggle was not being recognized in its entirety. He reported that American Indians collectively own 2.2 percent of the land in America, some of "the most beautiful and richest real estate in the country."

The current problems come from pressure by big development corporations including "five of the biggest public utilities companies in the country" who are pressuring the Indians to sell or lease their land to them, Rogers said. The land is rich in oil, coal and rare uranium deposits.

Cities such as Los Angeles are

trying to get the Indian to give his permission for a waterway that will cover three reservations in the southwest. If the waterway is completed, Fort McDowell, one of the three reservations, will be completely under water.

ROGERS SAID STUDY of law is one solution to the Indian's problems. With Indians studying law they can protect themselves against land encroachment by big business. "Indian business is big business," Rogers said.

He said the Indians could not get fair representation in the courts because the people defending them were the same people who had a vested interest in their land. "How can the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) protect the Indian's land when one of their most important projects is land development?" Rogers asked the audience.

ROGERS TALKED OF a situation in Reno, Nevada. By treaty, he explained, the Paiute Indians were guaranteed rights to Pyramid Lake. However, over the years, individual white farmers have diverted sections of lake source, the Truckee River to

irrigate their land. As a result, Pyramid Lake has dropped down 60 feet in the past few years.

Because the U.S. had not lived up to the trust authority, the Paiute Indians could sue the state of California, the state of Nevada, the city of Reno and individual farmers using the river. However, the lawyers representing them are those working in the BIA, under whom the enforcement of the treaty was put in the first place.

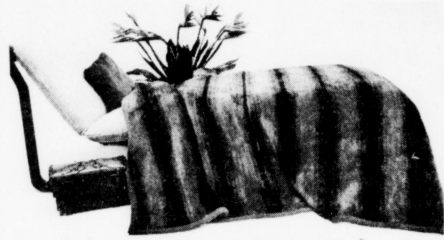
Rogers had some advice for non-Indian people wanting to help the cause. "For the whites who want to help," he explained, "leave the Indians alone."

"BRANDO COULD HAVE done a lot more good if he had sent \$5,000 to AIM instead," said Rogers.

He added that the Indians should organize, like AIM and other Indian movements are doing, to pressure Congress into repealing the Termination Act and completely "restructuring and redefining the BIA." Whites could also help by petitioning their congressmen to do the same, he concluded.

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"I LIKE THIS FILM VERY MUCH... BRILLIANT, HEARTWARMING, ENGROSSING!" —Barbara Goldsmith, Harpers Bazaar



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PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

The Godfather

Delayed

What to do while watching the puddles

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Staff Writer

There are many beautiful weather conditions in this world under which the game of baseball can be played.

Unfortunately for the Kentucky Wildcat's, who were to oppose the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers in a doubleheader here yesterday, constant rain, gusting winds and temperatures in the 50's do not fill the bill.

The contest was cancelled after two were out in the bottom of the first with Kentucky trailing 1-0.

The game did start, to everyone's amazement, after an initial 25 minute rain delay.

While the ground crew sprinkled the most expensive sand you've ever seen (sand mixed with diamond dust to dry the dirt ten times faster than regular sand) the field's PA

system blared the Allman's "Eat a Peach" album.

The talk in the dugout during a rain delay covers a number of subjects. Sports (besides baseball), weather, politics and school are all discussed in the flash of an eye.

Derek Bryant, the Cat's top ballplayer, was sitting next to one of the newer additions to the game, a ballgirl decked out in white hotpants and a blue Wildcat blazer.

"Hey man," Derek said looking at the girl, "you sure do look cold."

Derek turned his gaze from the blonde and sized up one of the teams equipment managers.

"Hey man," he admonished the manager, "can't you see this girl is cold? Why don't you give her your jacket?"

The manager coldly eyed

Bryant. "I don't see you making any motion to give her yours, Derek."

Bryant had a look of indignation on his face. Then, with a smile, he turned to the girl and asked very politely, "Ma'am, would you like to wear my jacket?" The girl refused.

Coach Tuffy Horne and the umpires were having a pow-wow in the corner of the dugout so Derek Bryant thought he'd go over and lend a hand.

It was explained to Derek that in order to call the game the umpires either had to wait thirty minutes or by mutual consent of the coaches. "Well then," said Derek, "lets get some mutual consenting around here."

Derek's wish finally came through and everyone made a mad dash for the club house.

Cat Comments—Coach Horne has not yet named his starting pitchers for Saturday's home doubleheader against the University of Cincinnati.

UK ruggers face Evansville and Louisville

The Kentucky rugby team will be home for a pair of games this weekend.

UK meets Evansville on Saturday at 1 p.m. and Louisville on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Both games will be held on the field next to Stoll Field.

UNIVERSITY SENATE MEETING

April 9, 1973

AGENDA

- 1) Approve the minutes of the March 12, 1973 meeting.
- 2) Announcement of the results of the recent Senate Council elections.
- 3) Action on the Jewell Report, including the Senate Council recommendations which were circulated under date of March 26, 1973.
- 4) Action on the resolution proposed by Mark Paster concerning SAC office space, circulated under date of March 27, 1973.

Classified

For Sale

New moon mobile home. Ready to live in. Carpeted patio cover. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. 299.7675, 253.1934. 28M30

Summer Special 1966 Karmann Ghia Convertible, excellent condition. \$550.00, call Alan Cosgriff, 277.9493. 29A4.

For Sale: Gibson EBO Bass Guitar, 18 months old, will sacrifice. Phone 277.5982. 30A5.

Guitar, 1952 Fender Telecaster original with Gibson "humbucking" pickup. \$175.00. Call 253.0970. 29A2.

73 Super Beetle, yellow, 3,200 mi., Mag wheels, Radial tires, Sun roof, Stereo tape, \$2,900. 233.5950(day), 277.8036(night). 30A3.

1968 Rambler, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, V-8, new tires, \$800. 253.3277. 30M30.

1972 Ford Pickup truck. Good Condition. \$3500.00. 266.7488. 30M30.

Danish style den. furniture, drapes, maple chest, sheets, blender, miscellaneous items. 272.204*. 28M30.

Stereo new 100 watt A.M.P. B.S.R. turntable, two 3-way speakers, 8 track tapeplayer. 190. 269.4812. 28A3.

Admiral portable stereo. Good condition, good sound. Assorted albums, very cheap. 255.5272. 28M30.

1971 Suzuki 185 Trail bike. 4300 miles. Excellent condition. \$400. Jimmy, 253.0455. 28M30.

Chevy Panel Truck. Ugly body but heart of gold. \$95. cheap. 269.4020. 28M30.

Wedding gown veil, empire trimmed with tulle. lace. \$80. Never worn. 253.3277. 30M30.

70 VW Bus. \$1700. Call 873.4904 or see at 411 Clifton Ave. 30A5.

Chevy Nova 1971 307 3 speed floor shift, 19400 mi. Campus. 253.2634 Home 278.9586. 30A6.

1971 Kawasaki, 175cc., 3000 miles, also 2 helmets, \$475. Call Dennis, 269.183730A3.

For Rent

Rooms and Apts. Reserve now, summer or fall, 398 Linden Walk, 269.1876. 29A2.

Found

Found pair wire rim glasses over spring break. Call 254.3642. 30A3.

Lost

Pair black plastic rimmed glasses, Vicinity Chemistry, Physics Bldg., 326 Reward. 252.0658. 30A2.

Services

Typing. Turabian, M.L.A., Campbell. 60 pp. AFTER 5:30 P.M. Bill Givens, 252.1287. 28A30.

Now open. Kiddie Land Nursery. 176 E. Reynolds Rd. 272.7214. 27A2.

Cardinal Valley Nursery, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. 1962 Cambridge Dr. 254.1253. 27M30.

Heather Glen Nursery, 6:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. 1856 Augusta Dr. 299.1403. 27A9.

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Wanted

Part time employment at local mortuary with furnished room. Ideal for male students. Call Mr. Orme 252.3411. 29MA4.

Part time now, summer too. Work with attractive girls. Call mornings. 266.4919. 26M30.

All A's Student. "Interesting" part time employment. Karyn, 277.6988. 4.7 p.m. 29A2.

Tennis Teams. Six member teams, male or female. Call Gene Burch, 278.1757. After 6:00 P.M. 30M30.

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Four sports offered Spring opening for women

Spring has sprung and for the female portion of the student body at UK so has the introduction of the spring women's Intercollegiate Athletic program.

The program, under the auspices of the Campus Recreation Department will launch spring sports for women with the highlight of the season expected to be a four day tour through Tennessee, Georgia, North Florida and possibly South Carolina for all four teams to take part in.

The outlook for the success of all the teams is a bright one.

Not much is known about the quality of the track team since the sport is new. But if the quality

of the coaching is any evidence of the type of team then there is nothing to worry about.

Sharing the track coaching duties will be Susie Stammer, UK Graduate Assistant and Louis Tabb, former gymnastic and track student at Central State.

Don Fisher can only have high hopes for the impressive women's tennis team which compiled a 17-0 record last fall. Three time Kentucky state champion Teri Tafel will be at the top of the heap.

Nationally ranked Susan Goodman holds down the second spot on the team.

The graduation of All-American Kaye Beard will leave

the biggest gap in Ada Mary Jobert's golf team. The loss of Beard will be cushioned, hopefully, by the play of the returning members.

Coach Sue Feamster will focus her attention on the women's softball team this spring. A veteran of 12 years in summer softball leagues, Feamster expects a highly talented group of athletes to make up the first UK women's softball team.

Details for location and practice times can be obtained by contacting either Cindy Rambis, Susie Stammer, Don Fisher or Lewis Tabb at 258-2898

UK tennis drops one to WKU

The Kentucky tennis squad dropped a heartbreaker to Western Kentucky Wednesday, 6-3, at Bowling Green.

UK had already taken three of the five singles matches played and seemingly had Western on the ropes with fourth singles player Glen Booth serving with a 6-5 lead. Booth dropped service, however, to send the match into a tiebreaker.

In the playoff Booth had match point twice but eventually lost. The psychological effect was then evident as the Hilltoppers swept all three doubles matches.

The Missouri Valley Conference champs were given quite a scare, though, by the young

Wildcats. If Booth had survived his match, Kentucky would have

needed only one win in the doubles to clinch the victory.

Polo team opening

The University of Kentucky polo team opens its spring season this Sunday entertaining Harvard.

The team will be trying to improve on the 11-1 record they posted last fall, which included wins of 11-4 and 13-6 over Harvard.

The match was originally scheduled for 2:30 p.m. at the John Clark farm. However, due to flight arrangements, it has been reset for 10:00 a.m. at the Boonesboro Arena in Boonesboro.

Admission is \$1.00.

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By KATH MILLIMET

It's bad enough knowing that thousands of kids are burning up in Florida over Spring Break. But it's worse when you're way out in the sticks of Kentucky. And it starts to snow.

Dandy. So we head towards civilization and come upon the Bell Farm Post Office, 12 miles from the Tennessee border.

No telling how long the place has been standing.

A tattered U.S. flag was hanging from the roof of the porch. A thread of smoke was coming from the chimney. Some chickens huddle under the steps to escape the snow and a few braver ones scratch at the ground.

The man peering from a window came out and hollered at us. "Come in and warm."

A cozy pot-bellied stove heated the one-room post office. "Nuthin can take the place of coal, can it?" said the man.

His name is Oren Spradlin and

he's worked at the Bell Farm Post Office for 23 years. At present he serves 20 families. "In all the years I worked here, I've only took eight days off," he declared.

The shelves were lined with empty egg cartons and Coke bottles. Remember when Coke bottles used to be green?

But there must have been a thousand empty egg cartons—blue, yellow and green ones. Spradlin said that one day years earlier, an antique collector asked him if he collected anything. "For a joke I said I saved empty egg cartons," Spradlin said, and ever since then people been bringin' 'em to me." He pointed to a two-foot stack of cartons behind the counter. "A lady brought 'em in a few days ago."

Spradlin said he had no wife. "Never found one. There weren't many girls around when I was your age, and they had to ration them."

There was a girl in there now however. She was waiting for a letter from a certain someone in Beaver Creek.

Spradlin kept talking. "The Kentucky Wildcats done purty good last week, didn't they? We watched the Tennessee game on T.V."

Spradlin rummaged through a drawer and pitched an Indian "tommyhawk" on the counter. "Found this in that big field—and these too," he said tossing out some arrowheads.

He said he wishes we'd come by earlier when we asked him if he had any chores to do. "I've had this flu and I lose my breath easy. Ever milked a cow?"

No sir, Mr. Spradlin, we've never milked a cow. But we can haul water up the hill if you need more.

"Sure you need to go now?" Spradlin queried.

"Well, stop in and see me when y'all are down this way again." Yes sir, we sure will.



photos by Barry Hurst

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World Wrapup

President sets ceiling on retail meat prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon Thursday night clamped a ceiling on retail and wholesale prices of beef, pork and lamb—in effect freezing them near current levels—in a move to soothe consumer unhappiness over soaring food costs.

He announced the major economic move in a prime-time broadcast address to the nation declaring:

"The ceiling will remain in effect as long as is necessary to do the job. Meat prices must not go higher. With the help of the housewife and farmer, they can and should go down.

U.S. orders degregation in 25 school districts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prodded by a federal court order, the Nixon administration is ordering 25 school districts in a dozen southern and border states to draft new desegregation plans immediately or lose federal funds.

They are among more than 200 districts that a federal judge ruled last month allegedly have one or more racially segregated schools.

Allies release figures on casualties in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)—The total Vietnam war casualties as reported by the allied commands:

American—45,943 killed in action, 300,640 wounded in action.

South Vietnamese—166,439 killed in action, 453,039 wounded in action.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong—937,562 killed.

Civilians—The U.S. Senate subcommittee on Refugees estimates civilian casualties in South Vietnam at 415,000 killed and 935,000 wounded from 1965 to 1972. Since the cease-fire went into effect Jan. 28, the Saigon command has reported a total of 460 civilians killed and 1,343 wounded.

Memos

Today

FREE LUNCH today at Encounter House next to Jerry's at noon. Giussatella's (speaking in tongues) role in the church will be discussed.

PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM—"The Relevance of an Unadulterated Platonic Metaphysics" by Professor Ronald Hathaway of Temple University on Friday, March 30, at 4:00 p.m. in room 206 of the Student Center.

COFFEE HOUSE today at 8 p.m. at the Encounter House at 371 South Lime. Hillel members will be special guests.

SOCIETUS PRO LEGIBUS will hold its Spring semester pre-law day activities Friday, March 30th. There will be a panel presentation "Law Careers and Opportunities," by several members of the legal profession, at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. U.S. Congressman Carl Perkins will be the guest speaker at 8 p.m. in room 108 at the Commerce Building.

A CONTACT REPRESENTATIVE of the Bureau of Veterans Affairs will be present on March 30 at the Economic Security Office to assist veterans and their dependents with claims for benefits due them as a result of their military service.

THE UK CONCERT BANDS, directed by Harold House, will perform March 30 at 8 p.m. The varied program of marches, light and classical music will be held in Memorial Hall. Admission is free.

AUDITIONS for "Interview" by Jean-Claude Van Itallie will be held Friday afternoon, March 30, in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building. The play will be performed May 7.

Tomorrow

BEHAVIORAL APPROACH to the reduction of smoking, a one day workshop, will be held in April. For information or to enroll call Marvin Holmes, Department of Special Education at 258-2980 or 255-7422. Enrollment deadline is March 31.

Coming up

HOLY SPIRIT PARISH MISSION, 320 Rose Lane, with Fr. Albert Bischoff of Xavier U. Sunday, April 1 at all Masses. "Fool for Christ: Listening and Responding" Monday, April 2, 7:30 p.m., "Problem of Evil and Jesus Christ" Tuesday, April 3, 7:30 p.m., "Prayer and Jesus Christ."

THE CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY of Central Kentucky concert originally scheduled for April 1, 1973, has been rescheduled and will be performed on Sunday, April 8, 1973, at 8:15 p.m. at Haggin Auditorium, Transylvania University. The premier quartet now performing, the Guarnieri Quartet, will play a Mozart Sessions-Ravel program. The program is free to all UK students with ID's.

YWCA CLASS in Tai Chi, a system of activating the body, physically, emotionally, and mentally, will begin April 2 at 7:00 p.m. at the YWCA at 161 N. Mill St.

BOOK REVIEW—"The Coming of Age by Simone de Beauvoir will be reviewed by Dr. Earl Kauffman, the director of the Council on Aging on April 2, 1973 at 3:00 p.m. in the Faculty Club Lounge.

"CENSORSHIP IN CONTEMPORARY SPAIN" is the topic of a special lecture to be given by Professor Patricia O'Connor of the University of Cincinnati on Monday, April 2, at 8:00 p.m. in room 206 of the Student Center. O'Connor was forced to leave Spain last year because of a misunderstanding regarding her research on censorship; she will soon return to Spain at the expense of the Spanish government. The lecture is sponsored by the Graduate and Professional Student Association.

AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES will sponsor "Eying the World: A Week of International Films" during the week of April 2. Films representing seven countries will be shown nightly beginning at 7 p.m. in CB 106.

AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES will present "Selected shorts" by D.W. Griffith, a documentary on Griffith by Walter Lowe, and the Russian film "Potemkin" Monday night at 7 p.m. in CB 106.

AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES will present "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" by Weine and the "Blood of a Poet" by Cocteau April 3 at 7 p.m. in CB 106.

NURSING STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet Tuesday, April 3 at 7:00 p.m. in room 203 of the Student Center. This is the end of the year meeting and is therefore very important.



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**Censorship in Contemporary Spain:
 A Firsthand Account**
 to be given by:
Dr. Patricia O'Connor, University of Cincinnati
 Monday, April 2nd, 1973 8:00p.m.
 Room 206, Student Center
 Sponsored by:
 The Graduate and Professional Students Association

**The Kentucky Kernel
 is looking for an
 Editor-in-Chief.**

The Kentucky Kernel is in the process of taking applications for Editor-in-chief for Summer '73, Fall '73, and Spring '74. Anyone wishing to be editor for both Summer '73 and the coming school year '73-'74, is asked to make two separate applications.

Applications for Editor-in-chief should include:

1. A resume describing previous journalism experience, (excluding the Kentucky Kernel, if any) and any other general information about applicant, and a complete grade transcript.
2. One to two pages of statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentucky Kernel, including any specific proposals for change.
3. At least three, but not more than five, letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone involved in the communications fields.
4. Samples of applicant's work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should be able to submit some work that is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job. (example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.)

The deadline for applications is April 1st. Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Building.

The Kentucky Kernel
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Audio-Visual Services
 presents

**Eyeing the World:
 A Week of International Films**
 with commentary on the historical and cultural background

Film Schedule

April 2 D.W. Griffith: Selected shorts (U.S.A)
 Walter Lowe (independent filmmaker):
 award-winning documentary on Griffith, intro. by Prof. Frank Burke, Dept. of English

 Eisenstein: Potemkin (U.S.S.R.), intro. by Prof. Robert Warth, Dept. of History

April 3 Weine: The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari (Germany), intro. by Prof. Ingeborg Solbrig,
 Dept. of Germanic Languages and Literatures

 Cocteau: The Blood of a Poet (France), intro. by Prof. Virginia La Charite,
 Dept. of Germ. Lang. and Lit.

April 4 Kurosawa: Ikiru (Japan), intro. by Ms. Akiko McVarish, formerly of the
 Dept. of Slavic and Oriental Languages and Literatures

April 5 Brakhage: Selected shorts (U.S.A., Experimental), intro. by Prof. Guy Davenport,
 Dept. of English

 Bergman: The Magician (Sweden), intro. by Prof. Lee Elisoeff, Dept. of English

April 6 Antonioni: Eclipse (Italy), intro. by Prof. Edward Stanton,
 Dept. of Spanish and Italian Languages and Literatures

Monday April 2 Beginning Nightly at 7 p.m. CB 106
 to
 Friday April 6 Admission is Free