

The Kentucky Kernel

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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Monday, March 13, 1972

Class-cutter

Lazy days of summer? Not quite, but Monday will be partly cloudy with a high in the low 70's and a 50 percent chance of showers Monday afternoon and evening. Low Monday night will be in the mid-60's with a high on Tuesday of 60 degrees. Put away the jackets.

Legislature acts on student-oriented bills

By DIANE NASER
Kernel Staff Writer

Students made two significant gains in the Legislature Friday as the House passed a bill dealing with the confidentiality of student records and the House Education Committee favorably reported a bill allowing the student member of the Board of Trustees to vote on board decisions.

The student vote bill, SB 41, failed to receive enough votes in a previous meeting to be reported out of committee but Ernesto Scorsone, student lobbyist,

spoke to those committee members not present asking them to be at the Friday meeting in order to bring the bill up for reconsideration.

SB 41 was amended to give voting privileges to the faculty members on the board, except on budget matters. It also removes the governor from the board.

No governors on board?

Debate on the bill centered on removal of the governor from the board. Rep. Willis Moremen, D-Brandenburg, said the committee should be concerned with more

than the personal desire of the present governor. "We ought to be concerned with the office of the governor and not do something contrary to what a future governor might desire," Moremen said.

This bill has already been passed by the Senate and should come before the House Tuesday. If passed by the House the bill will have to return to the Senate for concurrence with a House committee amendment extending voting rights to the faculty board members.

Student records bill

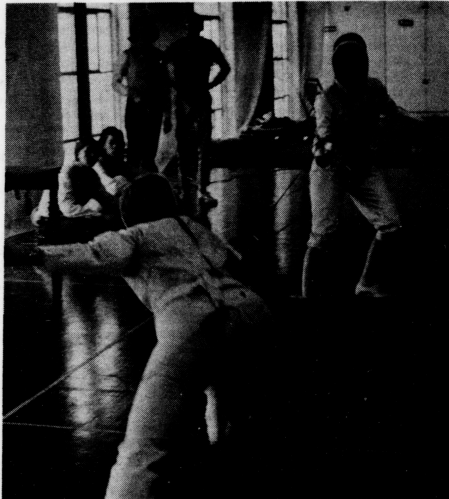
The other bill that aided students was

HB 87, which deals with the confidentiality of student records. The bill passed the House 69 to 7 with no debate.

This bill protects both academic and nonacademic records, which include academic performance, character, conduct, motives and private affairs.

All of the student's academic and nonacademic records would be made available to the student on written request. The records would not be released to any person, organization, institution, group or agency except with the express consent of

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1



Don't fence me in!

Gail Cropper, foreground, got off some fancy footwork Saturday against an opponent from the University of Ten-

nessee. The weapons are electric foils. (Kernel photo by Kathi Millimet.)

Holmes Hall council votes to not impeach officers

The Holmes Hall House Council Thursday night declared its officers not guilty of impeachment charges by a vote of 7 to 1.

Officers charged with impeachment were Roy Skaggs, president; Stu Pope, secretary; and Nick Casey, treasurer.

The impeachment proceedings were initiated by a petition circulated by House Council member Tyson Williams. The petition called for "the impeachment and/or removal of all officers" and "dorm-wide elections."

Under Holmes' present constitution, the dorm's officers are elected by the House Council, rather than by the dorm at large. Williams, who cast the only

guilty vote, said the question was not whether the officers were actually guilty of any charges, but whether the dorm residents should have the opportunity to elect their own officers.

Tom Plain, another council member, said he was voting not guilty with the understanding that a constitutional amendment would be adopted providing for elections before spring break.

At one point in the meeting, Plain asked the officers if they would consider resigning if elections were held.

Nick Casey replied that he would, but both Skaggs and Pope said they felt that elections so close to the end of the semester might not be in the dorm's interest.

Gobblygook disrupts legislature

Kentucky House of Representatives Speaker Norbert Blume set up a temporary committee to investigate the mystery surrounding the appearance of a live turkey on the House floor Thursday.

The terrified turkey disrupted the reading of a house resolution calling for investigation of a bill that would increase the interest rates charged by industrial loan companies.

A sign reading "HB 236" was hanging around the turkey's neck, apparently intended to remind the House of a previous comment that this bill was a "turkey-gobbler" (legislators' slang for a bill which involves a political or monetary payoff).

Blume, trying to calm the chaos in the House,

ordered "the sergeant at arms remove anyone who does not have the privilege of the floor."

Blume later said whoever was responsible for disturbing the dignity of the house would be dealt with properly and announced he would expect a public apology by the persons responsible within 24 hours.

Blume said, "This incident not only questions the integrity of the House members but endangered the job of a doorman, raised serious questions about qualifications of a young man to serve as a legislative aide, and has endangered the job of an employee of the game farm as well as destroying a rare bird."

The turkey died later Thursday of injuries he received on the House floor.

Socialists file for ballot position

After three weeks of petitioning across the state, the Kentucky Socialist Campaign Committee (part of the Socialist Workers Party-SWP) has filed over 2,000 names of registered voters in an attempt to assure the party a place on the presidential ballot in November. The petitions were filed Friday at the Secretary of State's office in Frankfort.

If accepted, the SWP ticket will be made up of presidential candidate Linda Jenness and vice presidential candidate Andrew Pulley. (Pulley spoke at UK during the last week of January.)

Thelma Stovall, Secretary of State, said in a telephone interview Friday afternoon that as far as she could tell there was no reason the party shouldn't be on

the ballot. She said the SWP had followed all state regulations and had filed twice as many signatures as the law requires.

Stovall also commented that SWP was the first party to file this year for a position on the presidential ballot. SWP will be notified probably sometime in September as to where its candidates will appear on the ballot.

However, due to proposed election law changes now being considered in the state legislature, Stovall wasn't sure exactly when the final ballot would be released.

SWP candidates appeared on the Kentucky presidential ballot in '68 and captured almost 3,000 votes, according to Mike Fallahay, one of the Kentucky SWP supporters. Votes came from 117 of the 120 Kentucky counties. In that election Kentucky was one of 19 states with the SWP slate on their ballot. Fallahay hopes that in '72 Kentucky will join at least 35 other states in offering SWP candidates.

Fallahay said the signatures had been collected primarily from petitioning on the University of Louisville and UK campuses and in downtown Louisville and Lexington. Over 50 Kentucky counties were represented on the petitions, Fallahay said.



Tickets for Regionals up for grabs late tonight

Student tickets to the Mid-East Regional Tournament March 16-18 in Dayton, Ohio, will be distributed by lottery at 11:30 p.m. Monday, March 13, in Memorial Coliseum.

UK, which probably will play in the 7 p.m. opener against Ohio University, has been allocated a total of 783 tickets for sale. 368 of those tickets will be sold to students.

Full-time students with validated ID and activity cards are eligible to participate in the lottery. The Coliseum doors will open at 10:30 p.m. Students participating must be present prior to 11:30 p.m., when the doors will be closed, and they must remain for the drawing.

Tickets must be purchased for both sessions at a price of \$10. Each student will be limited to two tickets, which must be paid for in cash.

The remaining 415 tickets have been allocated by the Ticket Committee to coaches, players, athletic department staff, Board of Trustees, and the Board of Directors of the Athletics Association. The UK band will receive 30 tickets.

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Degree requirement uncertainty leaves A&S faculty up in air

By **GEORGE E. GIBSON**
 Assistant Managing Editor
 The recent Arts and Sciences degree changes aren't making it easy for the departments in the college to plan for the fall semester.

The language and math departments, which will be affected by the basic skills addition, are having a hard time predicting what's going to happen.
 Dr. Wayne Wonderley, German Department, said, "At this point it would require a crystal ball to see what effect these changes will have on the department."

Wonderley said a decrease in students is expected because of the BGS but it isn't necessarily bad. "It may be better not to have a captive audience," Wonderley said. "You can learn better if you're in class by choice rather than being required to be there."

Predictions difficult
 Wonderley said the number of sections needed for

classes in the fall will be determined on the basis of last fall's enrollment, pre-registration figures and how many students dropped the language because of the degree changes. These estimates, though, won't be really accurate according to Wonderley.

Dr. Raymond LeCharite, chairman of the French Department, also said that predicting would be difficult. "Right now we're trying to figure out how many sections we'll need in some classes. Last fall's figures won't tell us anything. We'll just have to wait until pre-registration is over."

LeCharite said that a drop in students was expected, but how big it would be is anybody's guess. He feels that some students will drop the language and move into the Bachelor of General Studies program. "We will sustain a certain amount of loss," LeCharite said, "because of students going to BGS in an effort to bypass the language requirements."

Both LeCharite and Wonderley said the A&S degree changes have forced them to do more revamping of their departments. Wonderley said new classes have

been added because of new degree requirements. LeCharite said, "We've been reorganizing all along, but the A&S changes really spurred us along."

In the math department some changes are anticipated, but they shouldn't be major ones, according to Mathematics Department Chairman Dr. James Wells.

"There's no indication that anything big is going to happen," Wells said. "Maybe the pre-registration figures will show something."

Wells said the BGS degree and the new BA and BS requirements shouldn't affect the number of students taking math courses very much. "Most of the students in our department are here because of requirements for their majors, such as engineering, architecture and economics. We don't have very many here filling General Studies requirements."

Wells said scheduling and the number of sections needed were planned before the faculty made its degree changes. "All we can do now is sit back and wait and see what happens in the fall."

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Hall, students settle fee dispute

By RUSSELL HOFFMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Representatives of dorm governments and the Office of Campus Recreation ended the conflict Tuesday over who receives how much of the dorm facility fee.

Thirteen hundred dollars will be returned to residence hall accounts from Campus Recreation, with the amounts determined by dorm populations.

"We've tried to refine that original budget and still continue programming at a minimal level," said Jack Hall, dean of students. The estimated budget for Campus Recreation services to dorms for the 1972-73 school year is \$10,487, which represents a six thousand dollar cut in this year's budget.

Instead of receiving four dollars paid by all dorm residents from the ten dollar facility fee, Campus Recreation will receive \$3.50 from freshmen, \$2.50 from upperclass men and freshman women and \$1.75 from upperclass women.

"This division of funds was supported with studies by dorm governments and by Campus Recreation," Hall said. "I felt very good about the meeting Tuesday," he added.

The program whose budget is in question is Campus Recreation's exclusive services to the dorms. These include two graduate assistants, maintenance and purchase of equipment, and manning check-out rooms in Haggin Hall, Kirwan Tower and the Alumni Gym.

Also, marking of dorm playing fields and a small amount for trophies are included in the exclusive services budget.

"For once Hall finally laid some cards on the table," said Tom Wills, Haggin Hall president. "This committee has got more done than any previous committee on the issue," said Wills.

"If recreation programs prove to be desirable, students may ask for an increase in the future," Hall said.

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EDITORIALS

Marlow Cook:

Partisan politician or Senator?

Kentucky's junior Senator, Marlow Cook, must be cranking up his re-election campaign two years early. In the past two weeks Cook has been making the news.

When the Senate became embroiled in the school busing controversy recently, Cook supported a bill sponsored by Michigan Republican Griffin that would have barred the Federal courts from ordering busing as a means of desegregating schools.

How one feels about the busing issue is a completely different matter from trying to undercut the power of the Federal Courts. The Griffin bill was clearly unconstitutional but Cook voted for it, twice.

The busing problem is a complex one that demands rational debate. The interest of the thousands of children who are being bused is not served by the sort of political me-tooism that Cook indulged in.

Then Friday Cook charged that Democratic members of the Senate Judiciary Committee were engaged in a "conspiracy" with columnist Jack Anderson to make the government look bad in the IT&T affair.

We wonder if Sen. Cook would have made the same charge had

IT&T given \$400,000 to the Democratic Party. We rather doubt it.

But this sort of blind political partisanship is usually rewarded while those who have the courage to buck the party line are punished. By way of contrast, Kentucky senior Senator John

Sherman Cooper, voted against the Griffin amendment because he said it was unconstitutional.

If Marlow Cook were running for re-election this year, we'd have to oppose him. Since he's not we can only hope that by 1974 he will have become more of a Senator and less of a Republican.

The need for SB 41

Probably the most important piece of student legislation in the General Assembly, SB 41, is in danger of not being passed.

The bill, which would remove the Governor from the Board of Trustees and give the student and faculty member the vote, finally passed the House Education Committee Friday but could get lost in the morass of bills awaiting action before the session of the Assembly ends Friday.

If indeed the bill does not pass it will mean that Gov. Wendell Ford has been unable to make good a

campaign promise he made to students. It will also be a blow to the fledgling lobbying efforts of the KSA since this bill seemed to have the best chance of passage of the ones KSA supported.

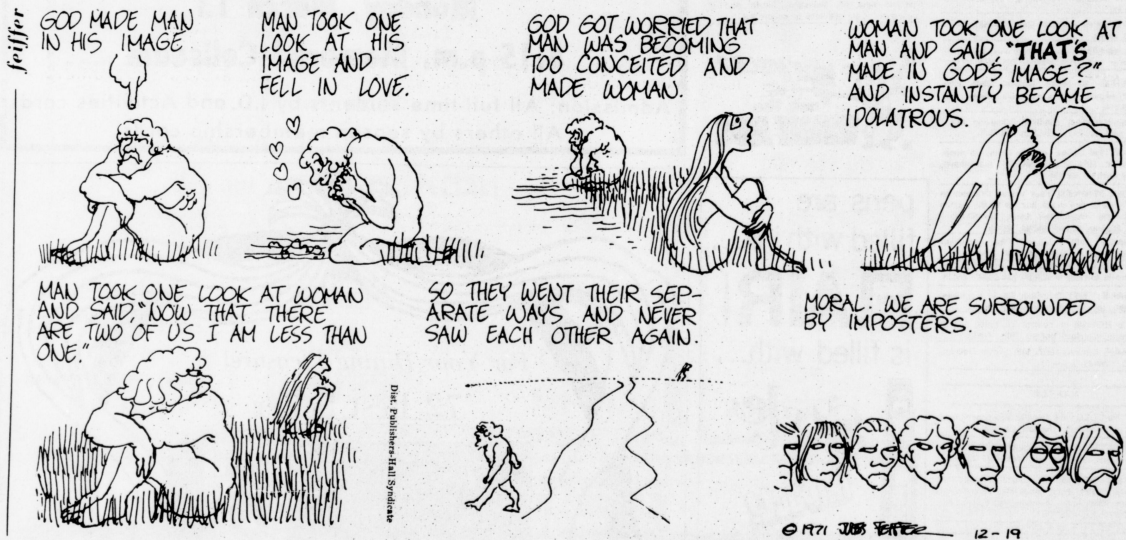
But most importantly if the bill fails it will mean that for another year the student trustee will have to sit powerless at Board meetings.

He will have to sit and accept the Board's apathy, deception and often outright hostility toward any student proposal.

That's why it is very important

the General Assembly and the Ford administration be reminded of the importance of passing SB 41.

The notion that SB 41 will give students the power to control the University is absurd. The passage of the student and faculty trustee vote would be a recognition that this University should not function completely oblivious to the wishes of the thousands of students and faculty who choose to come to UK to teach and learn.



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KERNEL FORUM: the readers write

Frustrated student

This letter is, more or less, a result of the frustrations I have acquired while trying to help a group of dedicated people in mobilizing the apathetic asses of this campus into a tenants organization.

Having been on campus for a few years, it is not surprising to me that apathy is present, but in a time when so many people are supposedly aware of a multitude of inequalities concerning their living conditions and environment, I just cannot understand why these people don't do something about their rental plight and, as a by-product, the plight of other rentees around campus.

It seems that those who complain the

most about having lost their deposits or having bad living conditions are the ones who don't give a damn about working to change the situation.

The Tenants Rights Organization is set up to advise rentees of their rights as tenants, the responsibilities of their land (slum) lords, and to try to both upgrade the off-campus housing for students and faculty while trying to whittle down the rent demanded by the property owners.

Because of the artificial housing shortage created by the landlords, they now ask for and receive up to \$125 a month for one room! Are you so stupid as to pay such outrageous prices!? Apparently so. You haven't done anything about it yet. Ann Arbor, Michigan, for example, has

done something about it. Rents there have been lowered by as much as 40 percent (\$350-\$200). The TRO here would like to do as much or more. But they need your support. Everyone's. If you have an ideal renting situation, fine. Sign up anyway. Your deal might not last forever.

There is little work involved, unless you have extra time to volunteer. No matter how much or little you can add to TRO's efforts.

Quit crying and spend a few minutes with TRO. Give them your verbal support or never bitch again about the rent you pay.

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Hotel or people's park?

Students still trying to convince UK Virginia Avenue lots should be park land

By PRINCESS LAWES
Kernel Staff Writer

Remember those two lots on Virginia Avenue? Those that many students and faculty said were "ideal" for a "people's park"? Well, apparently the matter is not settled yet.

Several campus organizations have been studying various proposals and trying to come up with a solution that would save the property from becoming a hotel site.

Although Larry Forgy, vice president for business affairs, has said the University cannot afford to give the property up for a people's park, most students have not given up hope.

Student Government's Physical Environment committee asked a park landscaping and design class (Horticulture

570) to do a study of the property taking into consideration the size and location of the property.

George Hernandez, spokesman for the class, said they are making a study of the soil, water and drainage patterns and also a study of the traffic situation in the area to determine if a park would be the best thing for the property.

Hernandez said he expects to have the study completed and blue-prints made before the spring break.

Voluntary support

Hernandez said if the study shows a park is needed and wanted he would propose the University donate the property. Funds for developing, financing, and maintaining it could come from donations made by interested persons, he said, with

students supplying volunteer labor.

The class is also conducting a survey to determine the sentiments of students on campus and residents within walking distance of the proposed park area.

Hernandez said, "We hope to prove through a populations study that there is a need for the park and that people are willing to donate time and money toward maintaining it." He said there were "lots of people within walking distance who will make good use of it."

Purchase by city not possible

Hernandez said they looked into the possibility of the city recreation department purchasing the land but "they just don't have enough funds to buy the property," which is estimated

to be worth \$200,000.

Questionnaires are being distributed on campus by the Environmental Awareness Society and there will be a table in the Student Center Monday morning from 9 a. m. to noon for anyone who wants to participate in the survey, Hernandez said.

Student Government President

Scott Wendelsdorf said the purpose of the study is to find alternative uses for the property. He said the best plan will be submitted to the Board of Trustees, probably in April.

Wendelsdorf said he thought the University can and should finance a people's park if the study recommends it.

Groups protest dump

A mile west of here is a small valley where some of the earliest Kentuckians settled. A group of hunters, hearing that colonists in Lexington, Mass., had defeated the British, subsequently gave Lexington, Ky., its name.

This historic valley is now owned by the Central Rock Co., which wants to develop a sanitary landfill on the site—a proposal which is being fought by groups that do not want tons of garbage dumped on the land.

Steve Dunifir, Free People's Happiness Conspiracy coordinator, said the conspiracy wants the land to be used as a park. The Freeples are meeting Tuesday at 3:00 to prepare for a 4:00 p.m. meeting of the Lexington-Fayette County Board of Health at which the decision on the land's use will be made.

Historians, people who live in the area and ecologists are also fighting the landfill proposal.

The historians are represented by the Lexington League of Women Voters, which objects to a landfill on the site of one of the early Kentucky settlements.

Resident opposition is coming from Cardinal Valley Sub-division, which doesn't want garbage dumped in the area.

Ecological protests have come from the Thoroughbred

Association, which claims that the landfill will pollute horse farms by contaminating the network of underground streams which underlies the bluegrass area.

We goofed

The forum on strip mining Thursday night was sponsored by the Student Government Physical Environment Committee, not the People's Party.

The UK coordinator for the Interfuture program is Dr. Leila Fraser, acting director of the Office for International Programs. UK freshmen, sophomores, and juniors may apply to her for futurist-oriented research and study abroad until April 21.

People's Party aims for Fall

Emphasis at last Thursday's People's Party meeting was on distribution of petitions to insure party candidates a place on the ballot in the November Kentucky

general elections.

The party plans to have candidates in two Kentucky congressional races and one senatorial race. The senatorial

candidate is UK student Charles Moffett of Maysville, Ky.

In addition, Benjamin Spock and Julius Hobson are People's Party candidates for President and Vice-President.

Possible candidates

Spock was described at last night's meeting as a stand-in. "We had to have a name to submit to the states with early filing deadlines," said Steve Snell, chairman of People's Party state executive committee. "Eugene McCarthy and Shirley Chisolm are the most talked about for the presidential nomination," Snell said. "If either of them is willing to completely buck the Democratic Party, they may run for us."

Legislature acts on bills

Continued from Page 1
the individual student.

However, an amendment to the bill restored permission for institutions to provide parents with copies of academic records of minors.

Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, sponsor of HB 87, introduced the bill in the House. Clarke said, "This simply restores the right of privacy to students. There have been so many exceptions in the statute that student records have almost become an open book."

HB 87 must make it though several channels in this last week of the legislative session before it becomes law.

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by
John Hicks



It's a dog's world

By KATHI MILLIMET
Kernel Staff Writer

They came from all walks of dogdom. The long-hairs, the short-hairs. The mean ones and the meek ones. Seven little ones in a laundry basket, and an eight-week old one wrapped up in a baby blanket.

They all came to the First Annual Mad Dog Show Thursday night because they figured they were something to bark about.

"We had a lot of dogs. I'm surprised," said General Ferstman, Art Department instructor and mainpring of the event.

What did he expect, parakeets?

But even if it was unorganized, it was fun. UK students came with their dogs, and elementary school kids came with theirs.

Best hot dog?

Categories for competition included: best trick dog, best long dog, best short dog, best white dog, dog who can tear and eat the most paper in one minute, and dog that looks like Dr. James Pierce (chairman of the Art Department).

Eetmie won the best trick dog and dog that looks like Dr. James Pierce categories (Eetmie was really Ronnie Weis, Art Department grad student, dressed up like a dog).

Sophie, a little black puppy, won the cutest puppy category, but didn't seem too excited about the whole thing. Her handler, Mary Wathen, giggled, "I feel like a proud parent."

A dog named Blue who couldn't stop snapping at all the other dogs won the "dog who can tear and eat the most paper in one minute" category.

An eight-week old English Bulldog was shown by a man with a beard. The pup won the "dog that looks like master" category.

It was Spooky

Spook, owned and shown by Mariam Winderick, took first in the ugliest dog category. Spook has one white eye and a brown one. Winderick also showed Alexander, a Great Dane, who took first in the best pedigreed category.

The best dog in the show award went to a long-haired German Shepherd named Brandy, owned by Linda Fitzsimons. Fitzsimons said of her dog as everyone left the showroom in the Reynolds Building, "Now he'll be walking around with his tail stuck up in the air for years."

It was a doggone shame not every dog could have won something.

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UK's foe in tournament uncertain

NCAA drops Marquette

Kansas City (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association dropped Marquette University from the Midwest Regional tournament Sunday following Warner player Bob Lackey's refusal to sign an affidavit disclaiming reports he had entered into an agreement with agents for professional basketball.

The University of Kentucky was scheduled to play Marquette in the post-season tournament before the NCAA ruled the Warriors out of the Midwest Regional at Dayton, Ohio.

The NCAA said it would offer the berth to the same Ohio University team that Marquette thrashed, 73-49, Saturday. There was no immediate word whether Ohio would accept. If not, Kentucky would draw a bye, meeting

the winner of the Minnesota-Florida State game.

In such situations, NCAA rules dictate that a team's performance and records must be deleted, and its place in the standings vacated.

The spokesmen said several players were asked to sign affidavits, but only Lackey refused. The University has indicated Lackey will sign the affidavit Monday morning, and then appeal to the NCAA eligibility committee for restoration of eligibility.

Lackey, a senior forward, is not accused of actually signing a contract with a professional team. Rather, he is charged with entering into an agreement with agents who represent student-athletes in discussions and contract bargaining with professional clubs.

It had been reported that Lackey had been chosen by the New York Nets in the secret American Basketball Association draft.

The Nets signed Marquette's star center, Jim Chones, to a reported \$1.5 million contract when the Warriors had four regular season games left. Without Chones, Marquette lost two of those contests.

Contacted in Athens, Ohio, Bobcats' Coach Jim Snyder said of the NCAA action:

"This is quite a surprise to us and quite a shock, too. I heard down there Lackey wouldn't sign, but I didn't know there was

anything wrong. I don't know who they're going to put down to play Kentucky. This really jazzes things up."

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Today and tomorrow

VIENNA ACADEMY Chorus 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. Admission by Activity-ID cards.

BRUCE H. WESTLEY will speak on "New Trends in Education and Communications" or "Why no native Americans in 101," 3:30 p.m. at Maria's 347 S. Lime.

COFFEE HOUSE with the Redbanks 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Complex Commons.

GPSA ELECTIONS and open discussions of student problems, 7 p.m. in room 106, Classroom Building. All graduate and professional students are urged to attend.

"AN EVENING OF DANCE" by the UK Dance Company today through Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Guignol Theatre. Tickets \$1 for students and \$2 for others.

FREE U Women and Politics class will meet 7 p.m. in room 109, Student Center.

TOMORROW SPEAKER on Jewish Theology Dr. Edward Ordman, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday March 14 at Christian Student Fellowship, corner of Woodland and Columbia.

COMING UP POETRY RECITAL by Prof. Wendell Berry, 8 p.m. Wednesday at Adam's Restaurant, 483 S. Broadway.

MISCELLANEOUS VENEREAL DISEASE information and referral. Call operation Venus at 255-8484 Mondays through Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Fridays from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY and abortion referral. Call Kathy at 254-8655.

FOR ANY INFORMATION call the SG Referral Service at 258-8531 weekdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

These items may be claimed from the UK Police Headquarters 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays in room 107, 305 Euclid Ave.

Keys, Jewelry, glasses, bicycles, books and clothing.

The following items are abandoned property in Cooperstown: bicycles-3, tires-15, trunks-8, suit cases-8, baby high chairs-4, baby beds-7, TV set-4, TV stands and parts-4, folding metal chairs-4, rolls old carpet-3, 7 gallon mop bucket-1, clothes hamper-1, large trash can-1, golf cart-1, TV trays-4, lawn chairs-2, old cloths, curtain and drapery rods-10, old double mattress-1, canvas punching bag-1, drawing board-5, auto top luggage rack-1, bunk bed-1, small wood tables-2, electric fans-2, baby car seat-2, charcoal grill-4, push (hand) sweeper-2.

Would you like to know how to get to Heaven? From Lexington, Ky.?
COME TO THE
6th and Ave. Baptist Church
161 North Ashland

The University Dance Company presents

An Evening of Dance
March 13, 14, 15
Guignol Theatre
Curtain 8:30 p.m.

Box office open noon 4:30 daily

For reservations call 258-2680

Admission \$2 students \$1

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL
(Episcopal)
Lenten Service Schedule
SUNDAY 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist and Sermon
5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
(Replacing evening prayer)
TUESDAY 12:20 P.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
(formerly 12:05)
WEDNESDAY 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
THURSDAY 5:30 P.M. Holy Eucharist
FRIDAY 12:20 P.M. Holy Eucharist

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WALLACE'S

Graduate and Professional Student Association

ELECTIONS

Monday: March 13, 1972

7 p.m.

Classroom Building

All students vote for representatives at large

Discussions on Graduate and Professional student concerns and problems



CAMPUS CALENDAR


	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
CALL OR SEND CAMPUS EVENTS TO THE STUDENT CENTER BOARD, ROOM 203, PHONE 258-8867	13 —VIENNA ACADEMY CHORUS, MEMORIAL COLISEUM, 8:15 p.m. +CINEMA "SIGN OF A VIRGIN" (Czech) 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. S.C.T. —COFFEE HOUSE "RED BANKS", Complex Commons, 8 p.m. —Chinese & Indonesian Art Show, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. + "An Evening of Dance", University Dance Company, Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m. —Lecture "Avowals of Past Intentions & Truthfulness", by Prof. Donald Gustafson, SS.C. 214, 7:30 p.m.	14 —U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 10:5 p.m. —Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m. —UK. Quiz Bowl, S.C.T. 7 p.m. —Chinese & Indonesian Art Show, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. —COFFEE HOUSE "RED BANKS", Complex Commons, 8 p.m. —Discussion: "Computer & Undergraduate Instruction", S.C. - 206, 7:30-9:30 p.m. + "An Evening of Dance", University Dance Company, Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m. —Sigma XI Lecture "Biological Assays for Safer Cigarettes" by Dr. White, CB-110, 7:30 p.m.	15 +CINEMA "SIGN OF A VIRGIN" (Czech) 6:30, 9:15 p.m. S.C.T. —U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 10:5 p.m. —UCM LUNCHEON FORUM, Kolonia House, 12:1 p.m. —BLACK STUDENT UNION FILMS: "What Do You People Want?" & "Prelude to a Revolution" S.C.T., 3 p.m. —Chinese & Indonesian Art Show, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. —UCM Luncheon Forum: "What's A Family For?" - Dr. J. W. Gladden, Kolonia House, 12:1 p.m. — "An Evening of Dance", University Dance Company, Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m. —Lecture: Religion & Age of Aquarius by Donald Nugent, Complex Commons, 8 p.m. —Chinese & Indonesian Art Show, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.	16 —U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 10:5 p.m. —Chinese & Indonesian Art Show, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. —International Forum: "Housing Problems International" by Dr. P.L. Krompecher, prof. of arch., S.C., 245, 8 p.m.	17 —U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 10:5 p.m. —SEMINAR: "Biochemical Development of the Thoracic Muscles of the Developing Tobacco Horn Worms." UKMC, MN-442, 3:30 p.m.	18 —U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 10:5 p.m.	
	SUNDAY	20 SPRING BREAK	21 SPRING BREAK —VIENNA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.	22 SPRING BREAK	23 SPRING BREAK	24 SPRING BREAK	25 SPRING BREAK
19 SPRING BREAK	26 +CINEMA: "POTEMKIN", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.	27 +CINEMA: "SHOP ON MAIN ST." (Czech), 6:30, 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. —U. of Ky. Art Gallery Opening for Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, FAB, 8:10 p.m. —"Invasion of the Laminates" one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m. —Colloquium on Performance Practices of Renaissance & Baroque Music, King Library, Rare Bk. Rm. 2:4 p.m. —Grad. Organ Recital - Mary Dammies, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.	28 +CINEMA: "SHOP ON MAIN ST." (Czech), 6:30, 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. —U. of Ky. Art Gallery - FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m. —"Invasion of the Laminates" one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m. —Colloquium on Performance Practices of Renaissance & Baroque Music, King Library, Rare Bk. Rm. 2:4 p.m. —Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m. —Lecture by Dr. David White, "Biological Consequences of Water Pollution", Kirwan Tower - 23rd floor, 8 p.m.	29 —U. of Ky. Art Gallery - FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m. —"Invasion of the Laminates" one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m. —Lecture by Dr. Mullett "Quest for Universal Language in 17th Century England, S.C. - 245, 4 p.m. —COMPLEX COFFEE HOUSE: "Theresa Whitaker", Commons - 306, 8:10 p.m. —Black Student Union Films, S.C.T., 3 p.m.	30 —U. of Ky. Art Gallery - FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m. —"Invasion of the Laminates" one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m. —COMPLEX COFFEE HOUSE: "Mike & Bob", Commons - 306, 8:10 p.m. —University Symphony Orchestra - Phillip Miller, Conductor, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.	31 —U. of Ky. Art Gallery - FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m. —"Invasion of the Laminates" one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m. —Seminar: The U. of Ky. Research Foundation, Med. Center-MN-442, 3:30 p.m. +CINEMA: "THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW (Italian)", 6:30, 9:15 p.m., Horror Film: "King Kong Escapes", 12 midnight.	1 APRIL —U. of Ky. Art Gallery - FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m. —"Invasion of the Laminates" one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m. +CINEMA: "THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW (Italian)", 6:30, 9:15 p.m., Horror Film: "King Kong Escapes", midnight.
2 +CINEMA: "DEAD RINGER", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. —"Invasion of the Laminates" one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m. —U.K. Art Gallery - FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 1:5 p.m.	3 +CINEMA: "THE PEACH THIEF" (Bul.), 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. —"Invasion of the Laminates" one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m.	4 +CINEMA: "THE PEACH THIEF" (Bul.), 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. —"Invasion of the Laminates" one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m. —U. of Ky. Art Gallery, FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m. —Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m.	5 —"Invasion of the Laminates" one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m. —U. of Ky. Art Gallery - FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m. —Faculty Recital, Thomas Howell-Flute, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.	6 —U. of Ky. Art Gallery - FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m. —"Invasion of the Laminates" one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m. —Lecture by Dr. James Gladden & Dr. Suzanne Howard on "Multiple Roles of Women & the Changing Concept of Marriage", Blanding III-lounge, 8 p.m.	7 —U. of Ky. Art Gallery - FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m. —"Invasion of the Laminates" one man show by Richard Levy, S.C. Art Gallery, 11:7 p.m. +Leadership Conference for non-leaders, S.C. - 214, 6-12 p.m. —Faculty Recital - Irving Ilmer - Violin, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. +CINEMA: "REPULSION", 6:30, 9:15 p.m., Horror Film: "The Raven", 12 Midnight, S.C.T. —Seminar by Dr. Charles Sawyer, Prof. of Anatomy, U. of Cal. Med. Center, MN-442, 3:30 p.m.	8 —U. of Ky. Art Gallery - FAB, Boyd Mefferd: Visiting Artist, 10:5 p.m. +CINEMA: "REPULSION" 6:30, 9:15 p.m., Horror Film, "The Raven", 12 midnight, S.C.T.	
+	ADMISSION CHARGED FOR THIS EVENT						

BLUEGRASS ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL
 April 5, 6, 7
 Display and sale of handmade articles and crafts
 Botanical Gardens

MINI-CONCERT
 (Bluegrass Music)
 Tuesday, April 4
JOHN HARTFORD
 8 p.m.
 Grand Ballroom, Student Center
 \$1.00

QUIZ BOWL
 7 p.m.
 Student Center Theater
FINAL ROUND — Tuesday, March 14

SPAIN



Need a ride anywhere Spring Break?
 Use the Student Center Travel Map on 1st floor, S.C.

CHINESE-INDONESIAN ART SHOW
 Student Center Art Gallery
 Feb. 21 - March 16
 "The Collection of Sin Kwang The" paintings, porcelain, and sculpture

FILM SERIES
 Monday & Wednesday - March 13, 15
SIGN OF A VIRGIN
 6:30, 9:15 7:5c

Spring LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE
 Friday, April 7
 6 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
 Rm. 214
 Student Center

AWARDS NIGHT
 Sunday, April 9
 7 p.m.
 Student Center Ballroom