



—Stewart Bowman

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New Hampshire

Carter sweeps Democrats, Republicans deadlock

(Editor's note: Information for this article was compiled from Associated Press dispatches and NBC and CBS network broadcasts.)

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan held a slim lead over President Gerald Ford late Tuesday night in the New Hampshire Republican presidential preference primary, while former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter emerged the clear winner on the Democratic side.

Reagan, with a two percentage point margin at midnight with 38 per cent of the expected GOP vote in, ran particularly strongly in Manchester and central and northern rural areas. Ford picked up some slack in Portsmouth, where he made his last campaign appearance.

Reagan had the endorsements of the influential Manchester Union-Leader and of the New Hampshire governor, who said the closeness of the GOP race is a sign of "real discontent with the current administration."

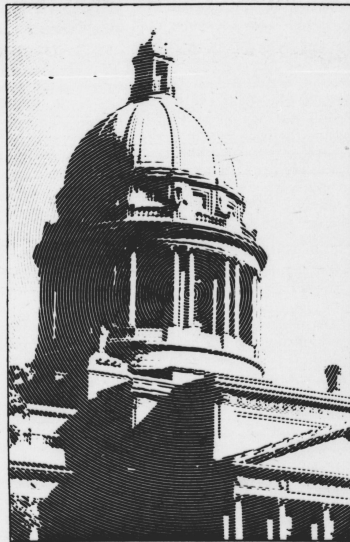
NBC polls showed that 40 per cent of New Hampshire Republicans favor Reagan's proposal to trim \$90 billion from the federal budget. Several commentators had predicted the plan would be unpopular with New Hampshire voters, who were expected to oppose the imposition of a personal income tax to fund programs at the state level.

A beaming Carter, having garnered some 31 per cent of the tabulated Democratic vote in a five-man field, told supporters the New Hampshire showing is "a good indication of how the people of New England feel about me," referring to the upcoming Vermont and Massachusetts primaries.

Rep. Morris Udall (D-Arizona), with 23 per cent of the vote, led the Democratic liberal pack. Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) placed third with 17 per cent and Fred Harris and Sargent Shriver took fourth and fifth respectively.

NBC's John Chancellor and other observers said there were in effect two Democratic primaries in the heavily Republican state—one for the moderate-conservatives in the party, the other for liberals. Network figures showed Carter polling half of the conservative Democratic vote in the absence of Alabama Governor George Wallace.

Wallace, who as of last night had won a modest number of write-in votes (most of which are to be tabulated today), will be on the ballot in the Massachusetts primary next week, along with Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Washington).



Ford, watching election returns on television at the White House, said he still expects to beat Reagan in the primary. His campaign manager, Howard "Bo" Callaway, said Ford would win in a "very close race."

Reagan, who had said early Tuesday evening that he would consider gathering 40 per cent of the vote a victory, later said his strong showing and "far exceeded our expectations" in his first test against Ford.

One-third of the New Hampshire voters polled by NBC exhibited an anti-Washington bias, saying they wanted a president who had not cut his political teeth in Congress.

Neither Reagan nor Carter has ever held office outside his home state.

SG special election may be challenged

By DAVID BROWN
Assistant Managing Editor

Even before the results of a special Student Government (SG) election to select a new College of Education senator were known yesterday, there was talk of an election challenge.

Sophomore Robert Stuber won the contest which was held to fill the seat of purged senator Melvin Baskin. Baskin was purged for failing to attend SG meetings. But the vote was, in Stuber's words, "hardly conclusive."

Stuber received nine votes; senior Pat Courtney received seven; and sophomore Tom Clark received three votes.

Though the turnout is historically about par for special SG elections, Education Senator Stacie Meyer said the voting hours for the election effectively disenfranchised "a large portion of the College of Education."

Meyer said about 40 per cent of the senior class that is student teaching this semester was not able to vote because polls were only open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Courtney, who is student teaching this semester, couldn't even vote for herself.

Steven Vice, chairman of the special election board that conducted the election, said the problems of student teachers were considered but the board decided "they (student teachers) would probably not be teaching straight through the voting hours on both days."

It is common knowledge within the College of Education, however, that student teachers are required to follow the schedule of the school they are working in. They are occasionally allowed to leave for job interviews, but other absences are frowned upon.

Vice was asked by at least one student yesterday to extend polling hours to allow student teachers to vote. He said he talked with SG President Jim Harraison and then discussed the matter with several election board members who were present in the SG office.

"We felt we would be opening ourselves to a challenge if we extended the hours," so the polls were closed at 2 p.m., Vice said.

Continued on page 12



editorials

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

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

John Winn Miller
Associate Editor

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters to the editor or Spectrum articles are received about one or several subjects, more space is devoted to readers' views. All letters and Spectrum commentaries should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters cannot exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles cannot exceed 750 words.)

Letters

Raps review

Editor:

A note to David Brown on his review of Joni Mitchell (Kernel, "Joni Mitchell appeals to fans; disappoints remaining audience," Feb. 10).

We realize that you may have attended other concerts before and that you probably have never seen anything quite like Mitchell's concert. In view of this we can understand your state of total confusion. What we do not understand is how you came to the conclusion that the crowd was bored. Was it because that everyone wasn't dancing up and down in the aisles the whole show? That seemed to be the part of the concert you liked best!

It takes a more sophisticated listener to appreciate her music. And let's face it Brown, you haven't reached that level yet. But there's still hope man, just hang in there and maybe someday....

Steve Dietrich
Education Junior
Mike Overton
A & S Junior

Thanks

Editor:

I would like to write this letter thanking Dr. J.C. Norton ("Audience noise is firesome, disturbing," Kernel, Feb. 17) on his spectrum article to the Kernel. The concert that Queen presented in the "Queen-city" was a classic to rock'n'roll lovers.

As a DJ I felt that the audience was often rude and inconsiderate to a group of such caliber making their debut on the American tour. My colleague and I felt as if we were in a sea of infants who had been sent out to be "baby-sitted" by the queen. Maybe I am getting too old or maybe there were just too many kids (10-14) getting off at a Cincinnati social affair instead of gathering to enjoy one of the greatest groups to ever perform. I have heard that weird things happen north of the river, but surely this wasn't representative of Cincinnati. At least on my return trip to Lexington WEBN, my colleague and I were able to relax in the quiet atmosphere to the sounds of Queen in a special presented by the station.

It makes one feel good to know that there was at least another person among the crowd that was appreciating a taste of good music.

Chris Douglass
A&S Junior

Free speech

Editor:

The Kentucky Civil Liberties Union (KCLU) will defend the right of any individual to speak in public on any subject. We accept certain necessary restrictions such as clear and present danger (one has no right to shout "fire" in a crowded theater).

Concerning free speech at the University we see one obvious legitimate restriction: no speaker can be allowed to interfere with the legitimate functions of the University. If the University's restrictions on uninvited speakers are based solely on

this consideration we have no objection. Since Jimmy Conyers is not sponsored by the state nor is his speech in any way aided by the government, KCLU supports his right to preach religion on campus.

It seems to us the obvious and logical place for uninvited and extemporaneous speakers at UK is the fountain. Therefore during the Conyers controversy I asked Associate Dean of Students Frank Harris about making the fountain a free speech area. He said that the administration had already thought that the fountain was the most logical general free speech area but had reluctantly decided against it because at some times, under some circumstances, it could interfere with classes in Miller Hall. When Harris and I visited the area on one of those warm days in December windows were open in classrooms facing the fountain in Miller Hall, and it seemed reasonable to me that Conyers' activities would have disrupted classes. Therefore, I do not object to the regulations now being enforced, but I do hope that someday when the fountain can be made a free speech area.

The Board of Directors of the Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union agrees with the views expressed in this letter.

Wayne H. Davis, Chairman
KCLU Free Speech Committee

Maturity

Editor:

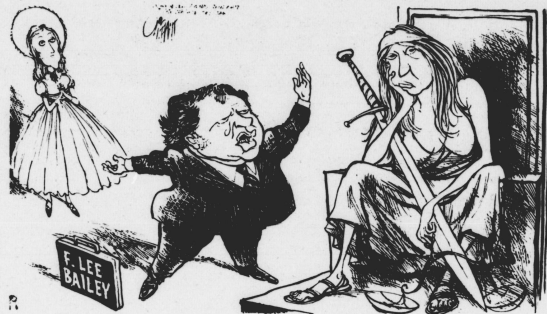
I think that most UK officials and students will agree that the University of Kentucky is an academic institution dedicated to the intellectual and cultural advancement of its constituents. It is here at UK that the men and women who will soon be called upon to help shape the future of our state and our country come for insight to the real world.

As the world becomes more and more specialized and our college system becomes more routine it seems that we are forgetting a basic part of our education. Classroom learning is not the only knowledge necessary for survival in the outside world.

An examination of Blanding III residents clearly shows that college level students of both sexes can live together in harmony and learn from each other. No serious incidents darken the record of Blanding III and the few variations from the casual atmosphere can be almost totally attributed to people from outside the dorm.

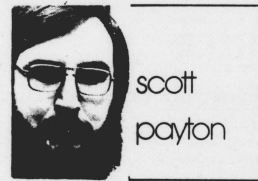
If the residents of Blanding III could take advantage of a 24-hour visitation policy as an educational opportunity and not a University sponsored party, then they should at least be given the chance to try it. A one semester trial period beginning next semester would show whether upperclass students can handle it or not. I am not asking for an overwhelming change in the University housing program, only that the Board of Directors allow a progressive step toward self discipline and cultural advancement.

Berry Thaxton
Accounting sophomore



Apartment living can be enjoyable

It's tough to live in an apartment. I know, I've spent the past six years in and out of dozens of the damn things, and it's just about the rottenest existence imaginable.



Still, I've learned a few tricks over the years—simple techniques and quirks of attitude that can make apartment living a lot more bearable. Indeed, and since I'm in a public-service type mood today, I'll pass a few of my most effective tricks along to you, in the hope that they help you straighten out your own miserable apartment lifestyle.

First of all, you have to admit that landlords are, in general, a treacherous breed of swine and your karma would be vastly improved if you never had to deal with them at all. But your very survival as an apartment dweller may depend on getting friendly with your own particular landlord. This will serve you well in attempting to have repairs done after small fires, or in explaining windows broken by flying wine jugs, etc. If he likes you, he will be reluctant to initiate eviction proceedings against you, regardless of the outrages you commit against his property. It will also help to get him involved in a high stakes poker game occasionally—landlords are notoriously bad gamblers and if you can get him a few thousand dollars in your debt, you'll have him right where you want him.

Second, maintain sanitary conditions. Carry out your garbage at least once a month. Not only will this deter the possibility of unwelcome germs breeding in your kitchen, but it will also mark you to visitors as a truly cosmopolitan sort who is used to the finer things in life. (Note: the fungus that is growing in the corner behind your garbage can is not to be taken intravenously; it must be snorted or smoked only. Refrigerator mold, however, is very groovy to shoot.)

Third, throw plenty of wild parties. Nothing is more depressing than

coming home each night to an empty apartment. The ideal party should manage to include every resident in your building—whether they show up at your place or not. A high decibel level is vital. If the party gets a little too destructive for your peace of mind (say, if the second TV set of the evening has been hurled through the living-room window) simply take everyone out into the streets. The police will understand and you will further ingratiate yourself to your landlord as a responsible person who's always looking out for the best interest of the property.

Good nutrition is important. Here's my roommate's recipe for broken-beer-bottle stew, a quick-cooking high-protein treat just right for harried apartment dwellers. First, break three empty standard-size beer bottles against your kitchen wall. Sweep the jagged chunks into a large frying pan. Boil 10 - 20 minutes, or until glass becomes tender. (Adolph's Meat Tenderizer might help here). Finally, stir in a half-cup of protein concentrate and a goodly portion of rice. Garnish with pickles if desired. This stew is so nutritious that you can subsist for months on it alone, if necessary, though I'm told by many who've tried it that your skin will begin to take on a brownish tinge after several weeks.

It's essential to pay your bills promptly. Nothing is more aggravating than coming home and finding that burly utility company enforcers have broken into your apartment with hatchets and reduced your TV or stereo to rubble—just as a friendly reminder that your bill is three days past due. Timely payment will help you avoid this hassle.

Finally, a word of admonition: Learn to relax in your apartment. It's your haven, your sanctuary, from the nerve-jangling world outside. I advise that, in times of stress, you soak all rugs and draperies with raw ether....do up about six valiums....breathe deeply....and enjoy.

It always works for me.

Scott Payton graduated from UK in 1973. He is a former contributor to Rolling Stone magazine and a retired boxing promoter who currently lists his occupation as "speculator." His column, "Ten Years On," appears weekly in the Kernel.



Accreditation Government influences academic development

By Jesse G. Harris

Copyright, 1976, Dr. Jesse G. Harris Jr.

Editor's note: This article is the final installment of a four-part series dealing with accreditation of professional programs.)

The need for numerical data has brought into consideration the role of the government in accreditation. The federal government—the legendary bogeyman to be feared and excluded from accreditation operations since the time of President Taft's decision not to publish a rating list of academic institutions in 1912—has served at least one very important function, and that has been to demand hard data from the professionally accredited programs in universities or colleges.

Since the period following World War II the federal government, through support of research foundations such as the National Science Foundation and departments such as Health, Education and welfare, has exerted a powerful influence on the development of academic departments and universities. The granting or withholding of funds for individual scholars or researchers and large research training programs has had an influence on employment and termination of faculty members, merit raises and promotions. And, in a reciprocal way, this granting process has influenced the accreditation process itself, in part, as a consequence of the fact that far-reaching decisions by federal granting agencies have become dependent on the accreditation status of programs or institutions.

The reliance of granting agencies on nongovernmental accrediting agencies extends as far back as the Veterans Readjustment Act passed by Congress in 1952. This symbiotic relationship has imposed an additional demand on the professions to insure that their accreditation procedures are both rigorous and fair in application. Internal biases may operate within governmental agencies, as well as in central offices of the professions themselves, in the appointment of members of review panels and committees, as in all human endeavors. I continue to marvel, however, at the remarkably high integrity achieved by the National Institute of Mental Health and the National Science Foundation and several other comparable bodies sponsored by the federal government, until what many have perceived as a recent contraction and attempted dismantlement of some of these institutes within the past several years, for reasons which are still not clear to me. Signs of premature infirmity and ambiguity in the face of higher governmental and political powers have begun to appear in the form of unpredictable shifts in the status and functions of committees within the larger bodies, and obsessive preoccupation with directives to academic institutions and service agencies.

Equally important as the maintenance of scientific integrity has been the role of the federal institutes in demanding fairness of treatment in employment of

faculty and selection of students with regard to sex and minority group status. There is also a demand for protection of the rights of human subjects in experimentation for research purposes.

Without this corrective pressure by the federal government, which may seem to overstep its bounds at times, the educational institutions, as well as the professions, would be slow to compromise their concern for quality of education and cultivation of an intellectual elite, with the demands for democratic treatment of the disadvantaged. Although presidents of the universities warned in the years immediately following World War II that intrusions by the federal government might lead to an erosion of the intellectual integrity of academic institutions, the federal institutes have played an important role for more than 25 years in strengthening these academic institutions both financially and academically and in demanding that the rights of individuals, including equality of opportunity, be respected.

If I were asked, as an impartial observer, to comment on the quality or integrity of a review by a panel of experts from the National Institute of Mental Health, I would feel compelled to state that I have never yet expressed verbally or in writing a complaint about the fairness of a decision or the performance of a visitor from this federal institute.

How does one account for the high quality of a review by the National Institute of Mental Health in past years? The answer, I believe, lies not only in the presence of university representatives on major panels and committees, but also in the demand for hard factual data in order to justify federal financial support of a program. At each stage in the evolution of the process of accreditation and evaluation of programs, according to my observations, the national funding agency has preceded or been more rigorous in demanding factual data on a program than the accreditation body of the profession itself.

It might be stated, however, in favor of the basic accreditation procedures of the profession itself, that the American Psychological Association has in recent years developed features of site visiting that might be emulated by other professions. Instead of a fixed team of visitors appointed by an administrator or a small committee in Washington—with obvious opportunity for positive or negative bias—the program and the institution are now permitted to choose one person from several categories of names to constitute a visiting team of three or more persons, somewhat in the style of a Chinese menu. The visitors chosen are expected to be neutral parties, neither personal friends nor former teachers of the faculty members. Tentative written reports of the completed visit, in considerable detail, are provided to the program for commentary and correction prior to the final decision, as a replacement for earlier three or four sentence final summary statements which were of limited value to programs, departments or administrators.

This condensed review of the role of the institution,

the profession and the federal government in the professional accreditation process leaves somewhat unclear the pattern of future evolution with regard to cooperation or competition among these three major components of accreditation. This is parallel in some ways with the uncertain power dominance roles of the executive, legislative and judicial components of our national government.

In a period when we read frequently that our federal government appears to be damaging itself and its image abroad by needless extreme criticism of one component by another, it seems to me that the academic world has a serious responsibility to lend assistance to the political and legal worlds, not by academic condescension, but by self-reflection on its own means of exercising influence. If we may consider for the moment a theme of a truly creative psychiatrist produced by this nation, the "need to traffic in ego, or in self-security operations," as described by Harry Stack Sullivan, underlies not only many of the problems of a psychotherapist in relation to his client, but also the interpersonal and interagency conflicts of many of the practitioners of government. It is much easier for an individual to attack the monsters which he believes may be threatening him or his society or to perceive himself as intellectually, morally and ethically superior to another than to ask how worthy of defense his or her own present position may be.

It seems to me that the model of accreditation that has been evolving in the profession of psychology and in other professions, partly with the corrective demands of the federal government, provides the prototype for internal self-examination within both non-educational and educational agencies and departments of both the federal and state governments. The federal government has already demonstrated that in collaboration (not competition) with universities, colleges and professions, it is capable of establishing and maintaining institutes of science and service of a high order of intellectual and ethical integrity. It would seem feasible also to establish evaluation teams composed of members of diverse government agencies, universities and the general citizenry to review and to evaluate federal and state agencies objectively and without necessity of providing a stage for enactment by the evaluation teams of the role of "king for a day."

The accreditation system, with whatever defects it may still possess, is a monument to the idealism of a democratic society, and its distinctive features deserve consideration for incorporation into the evaluative systems within and between components of our federal, state and even our local governments.

Dr. Jesse G. Harris Jr. is a professor in the psychology department. He has also chaired the department and directed the doctoral program in clinical psychology.

Bottle bill would reduce litter, save energy

By Tom Matthews

The fate of SB 59, the Bottle Bill, rests on a committee meeting scheduled for today. It would do us well to appraise the bill and explain why it's passage is so essential to Kentucky.

1. Litter Reduction—Studies done in Oregon and Vermont, where similar bills are in effect, reveal a substantial decrease in litter since the enactment of such laws in spite of an increase in the consumption of beer and soft drinks. There was also a decrease in cleanup costs, a burden the taxpayers bears. Why should litter be subsidized by Kentuckians.

2. Increase in Jobs—Kentucky would experience a net increase in jobs

(somewhere between 13,000 and 33,000). Some out-of-state container manufacturer may experience a decrease in employment (a downward trend here has already been observed, which the industry is reluctant to admit) but even more jobs would be created for the transportation and handling of recycled containers. This would also bring an increase in income tax revenue to Frankfort.

3. Conservation Of Raw Materials—A U.S. Department of Interior study reveals that, at the present rate of consumption, the known world reserves of feldspar (necessary for the manufacture of glass) will last less than 50 years. Bauxite (from which aluminum is refined) will last about 43 years, iron ore (for steel cans) 66 years

plastics) under 15 years.

5. Energy Savings—Common sense tells us it requires less energy to transport and clean a bottle than it does to produce a new one. Container manufacturers report up to a 95 per cent savings of energy when recycling is undertaken. In Oregon it has been estimated that 1.4 billion BTU's are being saved annually as a result of bottle bill legislation.

6. Price Stability—Oregon reports a rise in beverage prices consistent with the rise in prices experienced in states that do not benefit from container laws. These increases are thus due to inflationary trends.

The evidence overwhelmingly indicates the need for the Bottle Bill. The Kentucky Legislative Research Commission, in an unbiased report (Report No. 127, "The

Impact of Litter") has indicated the need for such a bill. Kentucky's consumer protection agency has also endorsed the bill.

But because of the tremendous lobbying efforts by some container manufacturers, your support is needed. The committee meeting will take place today at 9 a.m. in Room 316 of the State Capitol Building in Frankfort.

You are encouraged to write your state senator or Senate Clerk Office, State Capitol Building, Frankfort, Ky., 40601. If you don't know who your senator is, you can find out by calling the Student Government office. Your support is important.

Tom Matthews is an engineering junior.

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news briefs

Chrysler reveals worst loss in U.S. automotive history

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. reported Tuesday it lost \$259.5 million in 1975—the greatest loss in U.S. automotive history—including a net loss of \$27.7 million in the last three months of the year.

It was the sixth straight quarterly loss for the nation's No. 3 auto maker, which suffered more than any other U.S. car producer from the industry's severe two-year slump.

Chrysler noted it had an operating profit of \$34.9 million in the fourth quarter but had a net deficit due to a one-time \$55 million loss from the sale of the firm's Airtemp air conditioning and heating division to Fedders Corp.

Chrysler announced on Monday that it sold Airtemp, which had operating losses of \$7.6 million last year, to Fedders for \$41.2 million.

Including a loss of \$52.1 million in 1974, Chrysler has now lost \$311.6 million during the past two years.

Kentucky Senate adopts appeals courts changes

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The Kentucky Senate passed legislation Tuesday to implement a section of the judicial amendment to the state Constitution ratified last November.

The bill, explained by Sen. William Sullivan, D-Henderson, would adopt the existing court of appeals districts as state supreme court districts and would require the appointment of a clerk for the high court.

The bill was amended so that the clerk of the now defunct court of appeals becomes the high court's clerk until 1980. Martha Layne Collins of Versailles was elected clerk of the Court of Appeals last November.

Justices to the new state court of appeals have not yet been appointed.

The bill also would permit the governor to provide security officers for the supreme court and for the new state court of appeals.

Brezhnev pledges detente efforts, but will support leftist movements

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev promised "redoubled energy" Tuesday in the pursuit of peaceful coexistence with the West but said the Kremlin intends to continue support for "liberation" struggles abroad, such as in Angola.

The 69-year-old Brezhnev made his pledge on the opening day of the 25th Soviet Communist party congress in a speech intended to chart this country's course for the next five years. Brezhnev forcefully repeated Moscow's intention to continue its aid to the leftist Popular Movement—MPLA—government in Angola as a matter of "revolutionary conscience" and said it would also support other ideological allies involved in struggles.

Committee votes food stamp cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Agriculture Committee Tuesday approved a food stamp plan it estimated would save \$309 million a year but that critics said would eliminate three million to four million recipients.

Food stamps, administered by the Department of Agriculture, go to an estimated 18.7 million persons and cost taxpayers \$5.8 billion a year.

Under the committee's plan, approved 10-4, a non-farm family of four with \$5,500 net income would pay \$126 for stamps worth \$166 in food. Such a family, considered to be at the federal poverty level going into effect in April, now pays \$131 for the same stamps.

THE U.K. RUGBY CLUB PRESENTS...

AN ORGY OF CARTOONS

67 YEARS OF SEX, VIOLENCE, AND GENERAL BAD TASTE

<p>"TRIP TO THE MOON" (1929) The first cartoon ever made a successful fantasy featuring a magic umbrella which zaps the moon natives at the back of a west.</p> 	<p>"THE BAND CONCERT" (1925) An Academy Award winner from that long ago time when Mickey was an unknown star. "Moose and Donald" looked some what like a real Duck.</p> 
<p>"GERTIE THE DINOSAUR" (1938) The first fully animated cartoon all 10,000 frames drawn by Winsor McCay himself.</p> 	<p>"MOVING DAY" (1936) Another color Disney, this one co-starring Black Pete as the villainous sheriff who puts out mice and uses Donald's head as a spittoon.</p> 
<p>"FELIX (THE CAT) IN FAIRYLAND" (1922) "Gosh! I wish I was a fairy" says our hero, and an angel with wings takes it from there.</p> 	<p>BUGS BUNNY'S "HARUM SCAR UM" (1938) The first BB color cartoon an Ode to Anarchy co-starring the one and only Elmer Fudd.</p> 
<p>"ALICE'S EGG PLANT" (1924) A Disney cartoon on an Egg Layer's strike where the hens need EX-LAX more than they need the CEO.</p> 	<p>DAFFY DUCK (1939) In "Color" our transsexual heroical Egg a Golden Egg and quickly cracks after hatching.</p> 
<p>"BARNYARD LODGE" (1928) The happy tale of a lecherous farmer who has happily ever after with a nymph from the Zodiac.</p> 	<p>MIGHTY MOUSE (1957) Mighty carries on the class struggle by slumping the fascist king into the alligator pit while Soviet Saboteur belts out areas of appreciation.</p> 
<p>"BOOP-OOP-A-DOOP" (1932) Or the perils of America's favorite curbside hostess as she escapes the prying paws of her moustached circus manager.</p> 	<p>BUGS BUNNY'S "WHAT'S OPERA, DOC?" (1956) An Academy Award winner featuring Bugs in drag with Elmer as his lover!</p> 
<p>"MINNIE THE MOOCHEER" (1932) Betty splits the family scene and is promptly scared out of her tree by a series of goblins singing Cab Calloway's famous dope-crazed chant.</p> 	<p>ROADRUNNER (1961) On the theory that "A you've seen one Roadrunner you've seen 'em all, we present every Roadrunner ever made."</p> 
<p>"PECKER ISLAND" (1934) The infamous Everready Hard-on saves no hole unplugged in his great crusade to eliminate the last vestiges of virginity from the barnyard. Easily one of the funniest cartoons ever made.</p> 	<p>LENNY BRUCE'S "THANK YOU, MASK MAN" (1969) A cartoon version of Bruce's classic skit about the Lone Ranger's REAL interest in Tonto and Silver.</p> 

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 27 & 28
Student Center Ballroom
7:30 & 9:30 \$1.50

KENTUCKY Kernel

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campus briefs

Engineering school plans open house, counseling

The College of Engineering will observe Engineers Week (Feb. 22-28) with an open house and a lecture on women's careers in engineering.

The open house, scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 28, will give visitors an opportunity to tour laboratory facilities in Anderson Hall, Wenner-Gren Research Laboratory and the Agricultural Engineering building.

The state Department of Transportation's highway research laboratory, located at 533 S. Limestone adjacent to campus, will also be open for tour.

In addition, counseling will be provided during the open house for persons interested in engineering careers and a seminar will be conducted for high school guidance counselors and teachers to bring them up to date on UK's engineering program and on career opportunities in the engineering field.

Also scheduled displays provided by industries which employ engineers, judging of a high school model bridge building contest, and judging of projects entered by UK graduate and undergraduate students in a College of Engineering contest.

UK team gets EPA grant to study strip mine effects

A team of UK faculty members has been awarded a contract from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in Washington, D.C., to make a study of strip mining effects in Kentucky.

The faculty members involved are Alan Randall and Angelos Pagoulatos of the Agricultural Economic department, Sue Johnson from the Center of Developmental Change and Richard Ausness of the Law school.

Randall said the group will receive \$70,000, to be spent over a period of 12 months, from the EPA to estimate in economic terms the benefits from reclamation of coal-surface mines in a case-study area of eastern Kentucky.

Randall said they would also be looking at how different sets of regulations may influence the benefits of reclamation.

The money appropriated will be spent for salaries, travel, secretaries and publication costs, Randall said.

Petition on South Hill planned

A campus petition drive aimed at opposing the city's plan for civic center parking in South Hill will begin today, according to Don Leach, president of a campus organization fighting the parking plan.

The petition will be addressed to UK President Otis Singletary, the University Board of Trustees and the UK Athletic Association. It will urge the University not to sign an agreement on UK basketball games in the civic center as long as the present surface parking plan is retained.

The parking plan entails demolishing about 130 homes in the South Hill-Pleasant Green area for 15.3 acres of surface parking. Friends of South Hill (FOSH) members will be conducting the petition drive from a table in front of Student Government offices in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on weekdays.

FOSH also plans to picket the Second National Bank branch in the Coliseum Plaza for the fourth time this Friday from four to seven p.m.

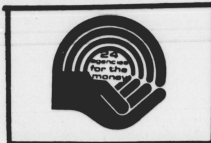
Orienteering scheduled in August for incoming minority students

A four-day minority student orientation for new students arriving at U.K. will be held Aug. 16-20.

Natalie Cobb, student advisor of minority affairs, said "The purpose of this new program is to introduce the new minority students to the changes they will be going through adjusting to U.K. The program will have two main topics, learning to survive academically and socially."

Cobb said the program will include sessions concerning reading skills and study habits, as well as sessions on how to deal with personalities and prejudices.

"The students will be mostly from Kentucky and will attend on a voluntary basis. They will move into their dorms, and most of their meetings will be in the Student Center," Cobb said.



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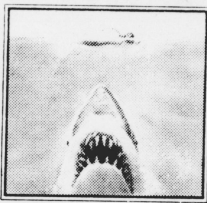
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What's in a name...

Married women seek to preserve single identities

By BENITA RILEY
 Kernel Staff Writer

What's in a name? That's what many women are now asking as they question the age-old practice of assuming their spouses' name upon marriage.

Kentucky common-law, the traditional law handed down from England, requires all women to take their husband's name. Until 1974, it was illegal for a married woman to change her name. Any other person at least 18 years of age could do so, however, by paying a \$5 fee at the county court.

A 1974 revision of the Kentucky Statutes gives a married woman the legal right to change her name by following the same procedure. The Statutes also state, "If the wife obtaining a divorce so desires, the court shall restore to her the name she bore before marriage."

But for various reasons, the idea of assuming the husband's name is becoming undesirable to many women. Women are marrying at an older age, for one thing. Often a woman has established credit ratings, bank accounts, and driver's licenses under her maiden name, and changing it causes confusion and unnecessary hassle, according to one article on the matter.

Another reason is that more women now have careers established under their maiden names, and clients and business associates may not recognize them if they're forced to change their surnames.

Before the Kentucky Statute was revised, S. Scott Whitlow, an assistant professor in the school of journalism here, tried to get her driver's license using her maiden name. Asked if the name



S. SCOTT WHITLOW

she gave was her maiden name, she replied that it is her real name. She was refused her license, and took the matter to court. Robert Sedler, of the UK law school, is representing Whitlow. The case is currently in the federal court at Cincinnati.

With the new statute now in effect, Whitlow could get her license by taking her husband's name. Van-Tubergen, then having it legally changed in the county court. But, she said, as a matter of principle, she can't see why she should do this.

A sort of compromise on names has been reached by some

married couples, by creating a new name for both out of a combination of their two names. This requires both the husband and wife to have their names legally changed in court.

Whitlow has considered this approach, but, she said, a name like Whitlow-Van-Tubergen isn't very practical when it comes to filling out forms, nor is it easy to remember.

Some women feel that by giving up the name they've had since birth, simply because they are married, they are losing a part of their identity.

So, what's in a name? To many women, too much to give up.

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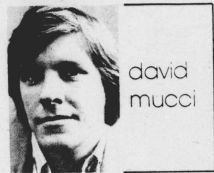
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arts

Film

Neo-realism stands out in Italian cinema history

In the last days of World War II, the impetus for a new perception of filmmaking came into being. As the Nazis retreated from Rome, Roberto Rosellini captured the life of that city in his film "Open City." Neo-realism, the dealing with life as it is lived day to day by common people, began in this modest way.



david
mucci

Italian cinema soon concerned itself almost solely with examining life in an honest candid manner, seeking its stories in the real satisfactions and problems of life. Neo-realism's impact on the great Italian filmmakers is apparent in their films; its influence is evidenced in the concerns of cinema today.

The late Vittorio De Sica's "Umberto D" perhaps is neo-realism in its purest form. The film examines old age in a society that has no place for it. Undidactic in nature, the film's social questions rise out of the poignant and natural portrayal of an old man living in a society that has no need of him. De Sica, with Cesare Zavattini, the foremost neo-realist screenwriter, infused this film with warmth, sadness and hope, exquisitely rendering the details of a human existence. "Umberto D." shows tonight at the Student Center.

One can detect the elements of neo-realism in Pietro Germi's examination of Italy's archaic divorce laws in his farce "Alfredo, Alfredo." An evaluation of the problem of love, marriage and especially divorce, underlie this comically engaging film. It stars Dustin Hoffman and runs Sunday and Monday, Feb. 29 and March 1 at the Student Center.

"The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" also deals with social themes, but charms as it does so. The film portrays the hollowness of success, and while hardly original in theme, employs a very winning approach. It owes its appeal to Richard Dreyfuss, the oceanographer in "Jaws." As Duddy Kravitz, he brings an intensity and manic energy to the film that makes it click.

Duddy's hilarious schemes to make money fill the bulk of the film (particularly funny is his making of an artistic bar mitzvah film with a blacklisted director), yet soon the ventures become monstrous as they force Duddy to abandon things of value in his life. The film develops at a quiet and leisurely pace. It shows Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27 and 28, at the Student Center.

The KET Japanese Film Festival continues this week with "Harp of Burma." It touchingly examines one man coming to terms with war and the purpose of life. Lyrical in tone, the film shows this Thursday, Feb. 26, at 9 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Saturday on Channel 46.

Truffaut fans take heart—"Adele H" should be coming to Lexington soon. James Mullikin, manager of the Crossroads Cinemas expects to have it here in early March.

The chances of developing a full film experience through the university seem bleak. Instruction in film aesthetics remains primarily the concern of the English film classes. Telecommunications seems to deal only in communication theory, production training being nil. Architecture in the form of Dr. Rozenburg's film courses—offers the best film instruction on campus, though on a very small scale.

How does one remedy this situation? Obviously, one prods the academic community into establishing a central school of film. Until the economic aspects of this approach improve, however, and more people see the value of film experience, the chances for large scale institutional help are poor. While one waits for improvement in the economic situation, the establishment of a serious program of film study can begin immediately.

Works of artistic merit must continue to be brought to town. More film artist—such as Lindsay Anderson—should be invited to the community to instruct in film artistry and stimulate interest in the medium.

Workshops to develop production skills, made available at minimal expense to the public, are needed if the satisfaction of filmmaking is to be more than an esoteric pleasure. Festivals to encourage production should be held and high quality film shorts should become an integral part of film programming, allowing audiences to see the possibilities of filmmaking on a small scale.

To put these programs in order, a collection of interested individuals is needed, a directing force, if Lexington is to know a full film experience. A film society could be established to initiate and develop film programs in the area.

David Mucci is a senior majoring in English. His column appears on Wednesdays.

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sports

On the road

Wrestlers win two of three; prepare for SEC tournament

By STEVE ARNETT
 Kernel Staff Writer

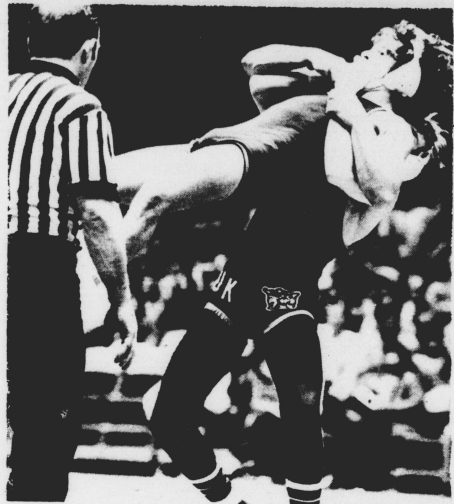
The road-weary Wildcat wrestlers limped into Lexington Sunday, ending a long, hard road trip that took them to LSU, Auburn, and Alabama in three days. The Cats captured two out of three, "which ain't bad considering the circumstances," said head coach Fletcher Carr.

Thursday night, Kentucky found itself in Baton Rouge, La. to tangle with the LSU Tigers. The Wildcats won paws down 29-17 and they did so without heavyweight Kelly Kirchbaum.

"Kelly had a late class he couldn't miss, so we decided to forfeit heavyweight at LSU and fly Kelly down for the Auburn match," said Carr.

The Cats were scheduled to weigh-in the next morning at 8 a.m. in Auburn, so the team left immediately following the LSU match. Then the soap opera began.

"We were out in the middle of nowhere and the van blew up," said Carr. "We couldn't find anybody to tow the van in, so we started looking for a place to



—Chuck Allen

Kentucky's Tim Monsetis, shown here hoisting a Florida Gator, suffered a leg injury on the Cats' recent road trip and is a questionable entry for the SEC tournament in Knoxville this weekend.

Continued on page 10



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Appeals court rules Shelton ineligible

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The 9th U.S. Court of Appeals Tuesday reversed a lower court decision and ruled that Oregon State University basketball player Lonnie Shelton may not play with the team because he has signed a pro contract.

The court said there was "no showing of probable success on the merits" in Shelton's suit to declare that a National Collegiate Athletic Association rule violated his constitutional rights.

At issue was the NCAA rule declaring ineligible for intercollegiate athletics in a particular sport any student who signed a professional contract to play that sport.

U.S. District Court Judge Gus Solomon of Portland last Nov. 3 had granted Shelton a preliminary injunction rein-

stating him until his suit against the American Basketball Association was tried on merits or until the injunction was reversed on appeal.

After the 1974-75 season in which he led Oregon State into the NCAA tournament, Shelton left OSU and signed a contract with the ABA. He later changed his mind and sought to return to school but Oregon State declared him ineligible.

Shelton claimed he signed the pro contract under duress and had never played for the ABA.

The appeals court noted that the NCAA constitution declares one of its goals is promotion and preservation of amateurism in college athletics. It also said the NCAA rule provides that regardless of enforceability of a pro contract, the player is ineligible in that sport.

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Mousetis' injury could make him doubtful performer in SEC tournament

Continued from page 8
spend the night. Finally at five o'clock in the morning, we found a truck stop where we could spend the night. We got three hours sleep and hit the road in some rented LTD Fords. And we got into Auburn one hour after the meet was supposed to start."

All this apparently didn't raze the Cats as they proceeded to polish off the Tigers 26-17. This was also done without the help of Kirchbaum.

"Kelly missed his plane," Carr said. "I don't know what happened to him but he forfeited heavyweight again."

The Wildcats were also without the services of Tim Moussetis, who suffered a leg injury in the LSU meet. The extent of the injury is still unknown.

UK then headed for Birmingham and managed to arrive at the home of the Crimson Tide without further incident. But the long trip was beginning to take its effect on several of the matmen and without Moussetis and Kirchbaum, the Wildcats dropped a close one to Alabama 21-17.

"Losing Moussetis really hurt," said Carr. "We would have beaten Alabama if Timmy had wrestled."

"But everybody wrestled fantastic. I couldn't have asked more from my boys," he said. "We were lucky to win the two, considering everything that happened. And Kelly Korth was unreal. He was a life-saver."

In the three road meets, Korth had two pins and one super decision a win by more than eight points. And he's only a freshman.

"If Kelly keeps wrestling the way he did this past week, he's going to surprise a few people in the SEC," Carr said.

Korth was not the only hero on the trip. Sophomore Kurt Mock

had three pins in the three outings.

"Mock is always good," said Carr. "He's a real bull."

The Wildcats will have to lick their wounds this week only to return to the road Friday for the Southeastern Conference championship match in Knoxville, Tenn.

"If Moussetis is out for the season, we are hurting as far as the SEC championship is concerned," Carr said.

The Wildcats are seeded number two, behind defending SEC champ Florida. The Gators defeated Kentucky 21-18 earlier this year.

Sale of Giants approved

CHICAGO (AP)—National League owners approved the sale of the San Francisco Giants to financier Robert Lurie and Bob Short on Tuesday, pending certain conditions involving both the purchasers and the City of San Francisco.

Club Feeney, president of the National League, would not reveal the conditions but said they would have to be fulfilled by March 1.

Feeney said he had no doubt that the conditions would be met but in case they were not the league would hold another meeting on the Giants' matter.

Earlier, Lurie, a San Francisco financier who leads a group trying to keep the Giants from moving to Toronto, told newsmen the proposal by National Exhibition Inc., the current owner of the team, was acceptable to him.

"Give, and it will be given to you; good measure, pressed down, shaken together, running over, they will pour into your lap. For whatever measure you deal out to others, it will be dealt to you in return."—Jesus Luke 6:38

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BICYCLE, WOMEN'S 3 speed brand new, cost \$110, sell for \$30. 277-5064. 25F27

YAMAHA FG-300 guitar with case good condition \$175.00. Call 254-1759. 25F27

73 Z-28 CAMARO, perfect throughout, hi-perf. 250, automatic, must sell best offer. 253-3380. 24F27

BIC TURNTABLE, 940 base dist. cover. In perfect condition 140. Call 277-3544. 24F27

SEMI-CHOPPED '72 MACH 3 \$400 superbike for tall speed maniac. 358 Rose. 24F26

SPEAKERS, MONITOR QUALITY, 250 each; can be reconnected for PA use 254-2507. 24F27

SPEAKERS BOOKSHELF 3-WAY system 30 watts RMS 254-2547. 24F27

RECLINER CHAIR EXCELLENT shape 20.00. Mahogany telephone seat or bench 30.00. 266-1888. 24F25

AKC REGISTERED ST. Bernards six weeks old Champion Bloodline. Terms available. 255-5402. F25

FOR SALE: Vasque hiking boots, size 9. N. like new. call 277-6238. 25F26

1964 VW GOOD interior, new tires \$650 best offer. Must sell. Call 257-1106. 25F27

1972 YAMAHA RD-350 excellent condition! Many extras. Beautiful color. Call Keith 255-0643. 25F26

CB 23 CHANNEL Royce antenna, external speaker plug-in mount \$130.00 257-2800 days. 25F27

CHILD'S PLAYPEN, good condition, \$10. Call 278-2518. 25F26

68 PLV WOODS SATLITE 2 door - arctic V8 boxer steering price \$475.00 UK \$52.48 home 277-9300 after 5 o'clock. 25F27

'68 LES PAUL with case. Great condition. Yamaha 12 string with case. Make offer. 28F26

NEW CRAFTED COFFEE & lamp tables, solid birch & butcher block available; wholesale prices \$25-\$50. 314 Old Vine. 25F27

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA, air, perfect condition, excellent second car. 257-3878, 253-2850. 25F27

GUITAR YAMAHA FG160 E very good condition \$85. Call after 5:00p.m. 25F26

SANSUI M1000 A tuner amp., dual 1015W new empire 2000-E111, 2 new utah HSI-C3-way speakers list \$500.00! Sacrifice at \$400.00 252-5904. 25F27

1974 CAMPER-DREAMER sleeps 8 gas and electric, built-in refrigerator, stove furnace for 8 foot truck bed \$1195.00. Bus pony Cruiser ideal for band or motor home \$1195.00. Bobbly's Auto Sales 1081 New Circle Road. Across from Family Drive In. 253-3014. 25F27

NOSTALGIC 1920'S - 1940'S clothing. Sofa chairs ironstone, etc. 631 East Main Fri-Sat. 25F27

RALIEGH 10 SPEED, Book Rack \$80, Lafayette Cassette Deck \$50, 269-2422 25F27

WANTED

URGENTLY NEEDED! Ride to New York City for spring break. Call 254-1086. 23F27

ROOMMATE IMMEDIATELY. Modern apt., walking distance. \$75 monthly. 254-7898 weekdays 9:30-5. 23F27

INFANT CLOTHES AND furniture to help birthright help others. Donations tax deductible. Call 278-7979. 24F27

URGENT-STUDENT NEEDS 2 acres for vegetables growing. P.O. box 7019 Lexington. 24F27

EXPERIENCED RIDER would like full or part-time job on a horse farm in the Lexington area. For this summer. Call Nancy 258-8385. 25F27

NEED RIDE TO LAFAYETTE or Indianapolis 7:26 or 2:27 please call 255-9235. F25

ESTABLISHED ROCK BAND wants to audition lead singer. Immediate opening, equal opportunity employer. 258-2057. 25F27

FOR RENT

CONSCIOUS HOUSEMALES WANTED to share beautiful home. Call 277-2158 Nicholasville Road \$70 monthly. 23F25

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED, apt. campus area 255-7689. 25F27

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS - TEMPORARY or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields \$900-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sight seeing. Free info. write: International Job Center, Dept. K/D box 4490, Berkeley, CA. 94704. 5F27

TELEPHONE SALES TWO shifts 9:3 or 3-9 very good money possible. Call 233-4889 between 9:00a.m. and 1:00p.m. Non-Sat. 25F27

DINNER WAITRESS, EXPERIENCE preferred, not necessary. Apply in person. Robbino's Restaurant, 1425 Alexandria Dr. 25F27

STUDENTS WANTING INTERESTING work. Summer Advising Conference. Part-time, full-time. Application deadline 2-27-76. 25F26

EARN \$250 per 1000 stuffing, addressing envelopes at home. Information: send \$1.00 plus stamped envelope Healthy Associates Box 621 P, Covington, Kentucky 40012. 25F27

MORNING PAPER ROUTE near UK makes \$80 per month. Call 254-2619. 24F25

FULL TIME - part time sales person. Apply in person at the Bottom Half 300 S. Lime. 24F25

WORK 3 EVENINGS per week and Saturdays \$90 per week. 277-8311 between 1 and 3 p.m. only. 25F26

PART TIME TIRE CHANGERS immediate openings for part-time general service work. Must have some experience in changing tires, installing shocks, etc. Abiding and evening hours available. Apply at Firestone Store, 2587 Nicholasville Rd. 25F27

LOST

LONG TIME FRIEND: brownish white dog, black flea and brown leather collar. 278-3517. 23F25

2 RINGS - MONDAY at clock at the Medicine Office Tower 272-4038. Reward. 25F26

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL TYPING Of Manuscripts, theses, dissertations, research papers near UK, Bank Americard & Mister Charge accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial 431 South Broadway, 254-9225. JA30

STEREO REPAIR - fast expert service with all work guaranteed. Call 255-0425 anytime. 2F27

CORRECT TYPING: Will type dissertations perfectly. Guaranteed G.S. acceptable. Fast service, reasonable rates. Call Lexington answering 277-719. 2F27

TAX RETURNS. 431 S. Broadway, near campus. 259-0619 1:30-9p.m. low rates. 19F27

PROFESSIONAL TYPING OF MANUSCRIPTS, theses, dissertations, research papers. Blue Grass Secretarial Service. 431 South Broadway, Suite 311. 255-9425. 2F27

ABORTION, FREE LITERATURE and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St., 252-3721. 2F27

ACCURATE TYPING on IBM Selectric - call 254-1809 after 5:00. F2044

TYPING: BRIEFS, BOOK REPORTS, term papers. Reasonable rates call 278-1130. 25F27

FOUND

FOUND: A BLACK FEMALE kitten with white paws. Found in Rose Street parking structures 2-23-76. Call 233-6433 between 8:5-266-5508 after 6. 25F26

FOUND GOLD WIRE rimmed glasses. Mon. CP 359. Call identify 255-9887. 25F26

MISC.

IT REALLY DOESN'T matter whether your hair's short or long. F25

JOIN THE SCOTS Country dancing beginning 2 March 7:30 p.m. in formation! 873-5948. 25F27

SKIP'S AND BOYD'S Auto Body Shop. 303 S. Limestone 252-1188 body and mechanical repairs. 2F27

TAX REFUNDS TAKE W2'S to J. Shivers 431 South Broadway 1:30 - 9p.m. 2F27

USED GRUMMAN CANOE sale February 9 thru 29 mostly 17 ft. Almost 40 canoes to choose from. Prices from \$75 (weekers) to \$275 (like new), with plenty in between. Sale 209 E. High, Lexington 255-1547 9F25

BOYCOTT SECOND NATIONAL. Putting profits first keeps people 2nd. Friends of South Hill. 23F27

EXPERIENCES, THOSE WHO remember the April 3 tornado in Louisville. Call Steve at 257-4008. F25

UK STUDENTS

THE US NAVY HAS JOB OPPORTUNITIES AS COMMISSIONED OFFICERS IN THE FIELDS OF ENGINEERING, MEDICINE, NURSING, MANAGEMENT, NUCLEAR PROPULSION AND AVIATION. CONTACT:

NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS TEAM CITIZENS BANK SQUARE - RM 3A2 VINE STREET 255-0487

memos

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION SOCIETY will meet Wednesday, 7:30. SC 109. Everyone welcome. Discussion of camping trips, environmental legislation, etc.

ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS: Careers Day: Feb. 28 10a.m. to 3p.m. at Medical Association, 2 College of Nursing, graduates from Ky, Ohio, Ind and Armed Services. 25F26

COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S CONCERNS will hold a very important meeting to finalize plans for workshop, Thursday, Feb. 26, 7:30p.m., 688 S. Limestone. Please attend! 25F26

SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS meeting, Thurs., Feb. 26, 7:00. SC 309. 25F26

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION Association meeting March 2nd (Tuesday) 6:30 in SC 309. Speaker and presentation from KET. All members urged to attend. 25F26

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION members. Guest speaker on Thursday, February 26th, Tony Orlando of Pops! Gala in room 206, Student Center, 7:30p.m. See you there! 25F26

ATTENTION ALL HISTORY STUDENTS. There will be a meeting of the History Undergraduate Advisory Committee: Thursday Feb. 26th, 7:00p.m. CB 215. Everyone please attend. 25F26

NORML WILL HAVE a short meeting at 7:30p.m. in room 1195C. Please bring all research material. 25F26

ANTHROPOLOGY UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION party, Thursday, February 26, 8:00p.m., 374 Aylesford Place. BYOB. 25F26

PRO-ERA ALLIANCE meeting Thursday, February 26 at the Unitarian Church on Clays Mill Road at 7:30p.m. Newcomers welcome. For further info call 252-2932. 25F26

A SMALL GROUP Bible study sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Wed., Feb. 25 at 9p.m. in room 306 D Commons. Everyone Welcome.

BOTTLE BILL INFORMATION available. Write a letter. Sign a petition. Table downstairs in Student Center this week. 25F26

PSUAC WILL INTERVIEW theory candidate Thursday, February 26 at 1:30 in 1645 OT. All members please attend. 25F26

JEWISH SINGLES GROUP - February 29, 1976 at 7:00p.m., Kirklevington III Clubhouse, age 21?. Anyone interested call Kathy at 233-5788 or 269-3049. 24F25

UK YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEETING Thursday Feb. 26 7:30-8:30. Presentation by Fred Harris for President Campaign Committee. 24F25

FREE U CLASS: "Students and the Law" Wed., Feb. 25 7:00. SC 119. Topic: drug laws local, state, federal. Info on enforcement. 24F25

PRE VET CLUB tour of Louisville Zoo, Saturday 28th, leave at 11:00a.m. All students welcome. Signup in AP 103 by Wednesday. 24F25

ATTENTION MORTAR BOARD applicants: must attend orientation either Feb. 24 or 25 at Student Center, room 309, 7:00p.m.; questions call 257-2322. 24F25

COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S CONCERNS is starting small consciousness raising groups. All interested women are welcome. Meeting Feb. 25, 7:30p.m. 688 Limestone. questions: 266-0516. 24F25

GASPERS GROUP AGAINST smokers pollution. Still smoke in your classroom? We can help. Feb. 25 7:30-10:15 SC. 24F25

HOPE YOUR INTIMATE RELATIONSHIP will grow, last? New group being organized for unmarried couples who are considering planning a permanent commitment. Call counseling center, 258-8101. 24F25

PRO-ERA MEETING Wednesday, 7:30 at SC 309. Help plan March 6 rally. For more information call 233-1270 or 269-4081. 24F25

FREE U THIRD class broadcast license course Wednesday nights 7:30p.m., room 107 Student Center info call Glenn Welsh 257-3033. 24F25

"PANORAMIC HISTORY OF American Health Quackery", lecture with slides by Harvey Young (Emory University), 25Feb., 8p.m., President's room, SCB. 24F25

THE EVENING READING GROUP AAUW meets with Dr. Charlotte Wilkes, Sycamore Farm, Old Frankfort Pike, Feb. 25, 8p.m. All women invited 255-5863. 24F25

KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form

Spring Rates for Classified Advertising are One Day, 12 Words, only 50 cents. Additional words over 12 are 10 cents extra per word, per day. Deadline for classifieds is 11:00 a.m. the day before you want your ad to run. Please Print your classified here:

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Etymology course continues to thrive under Dr. Plummer

By BECKY YOUNG
Kernel Staff Writer

Etymology is a tradition at UK, according to Dr. Niel Plummer, instructor of Etymology and former director of the School of Journalism for 25 years.

Etymology, defined by Webster's as the origin and development of words, became a course at UK under Enoch Grehan who established the journalism department in 1914. Grehan taught the course, listed as Jour 201 and Eng 201 in schedule books, until his death in 1927 except for one year when he was on sabbatical. For that year he asked Plummer, who was then city editor of the Herald and a UK Law School senior, to teach the course.

Plummer never finished law school, though he has no regrets. "I got to teach in the field (he taught Law of the Press) and write in the field," Plummer said. "It has been a very interesting road to travel." Upon Grehan's death Plummer picked up the course and has "carried it on" ever since.

"Enoch Grehan was a classical scholar in Greek and Latin and a darn good newspaperman," said Plummer of the man for whom the journalism building is named.

He felt a journalist should be a liberal arts graduate that could do something with his degree other than teach.

Plummer, although now retired for three years, has continued to teach the class to 30 students—15 townspeople and 15 UK undergraduates. In addition, he set up a home-study program upon his retirement, which currently involves 30 people. The home-study program is the only way the course will be offered next year as Plummer is retiring "completely."

"The English department or classical language department

may eventually pick it up," said Plummer. "Hopefully they whoever picks it up will follow the philosophy Grehan put into it and I carried on."

"What is that philosophy?" "Why, the joy of words: the right word in the right place at the right time," said Plummer enthusiastically. "Without an interest in words, without a challenge, how can you write?"

"There isn't anything that a journalist doesn't have need of from nuclear physics to baby care and when you must try to build a background you must have words," Plummer said.

He described etymology as "rare, as far as journalism courses go" but he feels it should stay in the journalism school because "Latin and Greek are not foreign languages they are the English language."

At one time Plummer taught two sections of the class with over 200 students in each. "I don't think I've ever had class that wasn't over-subscribed," Plummer said.

In addition to journalism students Plummer said he has taught graduate students, even though they cannot get credit for

it as it is a 200 level course.

Plummer, a 1923 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of UK, was hired as the first publicity director of UK athletics in 1930. In 1932 he received his M.A. in political science from UK and in 1940, a Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin. He became a full-time instructor in 1934.

In 1938 he became director of the journalism school, a position he held until 1965. During this period the journalism building was built, largely financed by the kernel, and the editorial sequence of the journalism curriculum gained accreditation.

Plummer has done extensive freelance work for numerous publications including more than 200 articles on press and communications law.

Currently, he is putting together horse words. "Horses naturally had a terrific impact on the language," said Plummer. "Take for example phrases such as 'Don't change horses in the middle of the stream, dark horse, get off your high horse, and don't look a gift horse in the mouth'. Maybe we're going to have to go back and talk horse," Plummer laughed.

SG special election may be challenged

Continued from page 1

Vice was upset that no mention of the election hours problem was made before the election was held. He said the hours were first posted on Feb. 12.

An election challenge can only come from a candidate in the election and must be filed within five working days after election results are announced.

Courtney, who apparently would have benefited most from the student teacher vote, said when contacted yesterday that she had not considered a challenge and did not intend to

file one.

Clark had been considering a challenge because he observed some controversial Stuber campaign material on an election table Monday. He said he was concerned about the effect of the material on voters, even though it was removed after he filed a protest.

Stuber, who admitted that "maybe some irregularities did occur," said the attempt to challenge the election was "an attempt to deny the College of Education a representative at the next meeting (March 2).



buffo

The Student Center Ballroom will take on a circus atmosphere March 5 when Howard Buten performs the role of Buffo. Your fill of peanuts, popcorn, and lemonade is included in the admission charge. Accompanied by piano and synthesizer, the artist presents a sensitive and unique rendering of human emotion. Tickets are \$2. Sales begin February 23 in Room 204, Student Center. Mr. Buten will appear for a lunchbox theatre March 5 at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre.

friday evening ... march 5 ... 8 p.m.

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7-10:30 P.M.

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