

It's up to you?

Senate proposal would abolish compulsory area requirements

By BONNI BROCKMAN
and
BIFF LeVEE

A University Senate Council proposal to alter the general studies requirements was endorsed by the Student Senate and the University Student Advisory Committee (USAC) last weekend.

If passed by the University Senate at its meeting Dec. 13, the proposal would abolish compulsory designation of which of the eight areas of study a student must take to graduate from a particular college.

The proposal reads "The General Studies Component in every baccalaureate degree program shall consist of not more than five areas of study chosen by the student" from the eight areas of study in the general studies program.

Under the present policy, the general studies component consists of at least five of the study areas, which are designated by the colleges.

"The significant change," said Mark Paster, USAC co-chairman, "is that the student, not the college, will decide what the student needs to complete his or her general studies requirement."

Under the proposal, the colleges may tell the students how many areas, but not which ones, are needed to complete requirements for graduation.

Because a student would choose his own areas of study, the foreign language requirement would be ended, Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf told the Student Senate Sunday.

"This proposal should not be viewed as the final, cure-all solution," Paster said. "This is just something to put students out of their misery until general studies revisions are made."

The general studies program has been studied by numerous committees for three years, Wendelsdorf said, but students "have to break through the bureaucracy and bring the issue to the University Senate floor."

Wendelsdorf, who will introduce the bill Dec. 13, said early faculty response has been negative, and the only hope of its passage is to "get the students up in arms, in a combination of visible student power and lobbying."

Wendelsdorf urged the Student Senate members to talk to University Senate faculty members to try to gain support for the proposal.

In other Student Senate action, the senators unanimously supported a resolution to urge Governor-elect Wendell Ford and the Board of Trustees to name Wendelsdorf, the student trustee, voting chairman of the Boards Student Code standing committee.

Later this week, Wendelsdorf said he will meet with Ford to discuss the Code committee chairmanship, the new board trustees, open visitation, guidelines for the use of National Guardsmen, the new football stadium and other University issues.

The senators also passed unanimously a resolution to send to Ms. A. D. Kirwan, wife of the late UK president, administrator and professor.

The resolution reads: "Dr. A. D. Kirwan was admired by his students for the interest in learning which his lectures and teaching provoked and respected for his sense of fairness and objectivity. His concern for the rights of others around him, both in and outside of the classroom, was complemented by his disapproval of and resistant to partiality, dishonesty and injustice wherever he found them."

"His love and celebration of life in all of its facets served as encouragement and stimulation to those who knew him. Our University and our lives have been enriched by his presence among us. Teacher, scholar, leader; we shall miss him very much."

As part of the Senate's self-education program, student government committees reported their semester's activities to the senators.

National figures present

BSU promotes black culture

By GREG HARTMANN
Assistant Managing Editor

"Yes honkie, go back to your caves, for you can no longer hold black people slaves."

The huge black poet paused only until the cheers died down before going on to the next poem. He was Brother Efe Kibuka Ali Bey, one of 19 members of the Columbus branch of the Afro Set Nation, who put on a black culture program at UK Saturday night.

"Our strength lies in the community," said Bey, describing the Afro Set Nation's work in Ohio cities. The organization, founded nine years ago, has been fighting the criminals who prey on inner city blacks and trying to foster a black cultural identity.

Saturday night's program included poetry, plays, an Afro style show, a "Rap on Black womanhood" and music by a black band, as Afro Set members mixed culture with political rhetoric.

Edgar A. Wallace, unsuccessful black candidate for Saturday's Sixth Congressional District special election, was first.

"I came a long way to make the bid I did today, brothers and sisters," Wallace said noting he had given up three jobs to run in an election early reports said he had already lost.

"White folks brought us as far as we did today," Wallace said. He pointed out the Sixth District was only 20 percent black and said, "If we're ever going to do anything in Lexington, Ky., and the Sixth Congressional District, it'll have to be through coalition politics."

Brother Nomo X, minister of command of Columbus, followed Wallace. He described the Afro Set as part of the Black Nationalist Party of Self Defense, and called it a "cultural and revolutionary organization."

Then came the first play. A "police pig" shook down a black for money, forcing him to become a

pimp and hustle a black woman. A Black nationalist rescued the woman, beating up the pimp and forcing the "police pig" to head for the other side of town.

"Every black person in this country is a credit to black womanhood," said Sister Jomaya, following up the play with a "Rap on Black Womanhood."

She described the suffering the black woman has had to endure seeing her children go hungry or taken away. She described the only true black man as a warrior, one who cares about his future and his race's, and is willing to fight for his destiny.

Then, while drums sounded softly, the Afro Set put on a style show, parading in fashions they had designed and made. There were dashikis and black turtle necks, with the red, green and black nationalist colors. There were leopard and zebra print shirts, with high empire waists. There were turbans and sandals, and flowing orange capes.

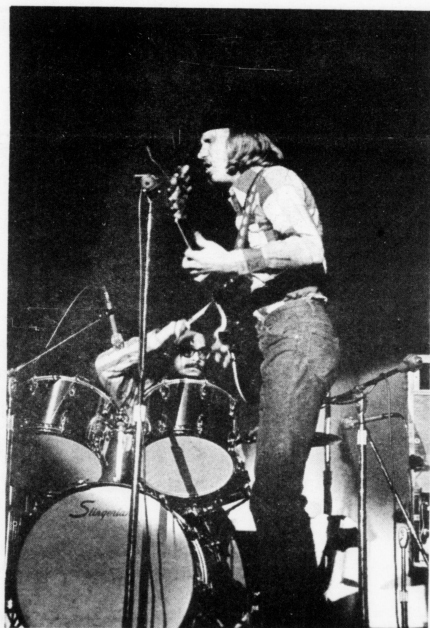
Brother Tshombe, third in command to the Afro Set Nation, told of the struggles the organization faced in Cleveland. Flanked by commandos in black leather jackets and berets, Tshombe spoke of police raids on Afro Set buildings and the jailing of their prime minister.

"Our objective is black self-determination," he said describing how the Afro Set kept Cleveland cool during riots and patrolled black neighborhoods to prevent crime.

Then the poetry. While drums sounded in the background, Bey, robed in black, read:

"Die, nigger, die, nigger, die, nigger, die, nigger, die, nigger, die, nigger . . . so black folks can take over."

Nomo X, flanked by commandos, returned. "If we get vamped it's up to you," he told the UK blacks assembled in the Agriculture Auditorium. "The beast is doing a holding action—we're about to shake his ass loose."



Jim Fox, drummer, and Joe Walsh, lead guitarist for The James Gang, launch into one of the many hard rock numbers they played before a rather small Memorial Coliseum audience. The group ended their set with a crashing finale when they destroyed their instruments and amplifying equipment. (Staff photo by Curt Niblack).

Student nurse files complaint against LTI

By CYNTHIA WATTS
Kernel Staff Writer

Complaints about the Associate Degree Nursing Program offered by the Lexington Technical Institute have been filed in the office of the University Ombudsman, Dr. John Scarborough, by a first semester nursing student.

The student, who wishes to remain anonymous, believes the nursing course to be poorly organized and barely adequate in

preparation for the state Registered Nurse examinations and a nursing career.

Seventeen nursing students discussed the Associate Degree Nursing Program Friday in the sub-basement of Funkehouer, headquarters for this program.

One student felt she was "not given adequate training." Another student stated that she "expected technical training, but was receiving little real technical training."

At the present 54 first semester nursing are being guided by three instructors on a rotating basis. Students commented that there was little co-ordination between instructors with different methods being used on the same skill.

According to Mr. M.L. Archer, Director of the Lexington Technical Institute, a different type of learning is being used in the nursing program. No formal

lectures are used, rather discussion periods led by students meeting in groups of ten meet four times a week.

Students follow a notebook containing learning experience guides which states objectives for developing skills in nursing and how to achieve these objectives. There are five levels in the Learning Experience Guide and approximately 30 objectives in each level.

Students are expected to learn

assigned objectives during lab sessions held in the sub-basement of Funkehouer. Slides, films, tapes and other supplements are available for student use during these times.

Student opinion was voiced to the effect that the Learning Experience Guides need to be regrouped to bring more organization to the course. One student said the guides would

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3

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... visits K-State tonight

UK surprises Kansas

By **CARL FAHRINGER**
 Kernel Staff Writer
 And the upsettee becomes the
 upsetter.
 The Kentucky Wildcats, who
 have been upset so many times
 in NCAA tournaments of recent

years, turned the tables Saturday
 night to surprise highly-rated
 Kansas 79-69.

The win, which came before
 16,700 fans at Adolph Rupp's
 alma mater, practically assured
 the Cats of a place in the top ten
 in this week's wire service polls.

More importantly, as
 Kentucky prepares to take on
 Kansas State and other rangy
 clubs, the game was highlighted
 by some reassuring individual
 performances, which lead people
 to think that maybe this
 Kentucky team is not Rupp's
 worst, as he has claimed.

Ronnie Lyons had a poor
 shooting night (4 for 15), but
 still proved that he can outplay a
 good big guard, in this case, 6-3
 Tom Kivisto.

Each scored 12 points
 Saturday, and several of
 Kivisto's buckets came after
 Lyons left the game. And it was
 Lyons who hit in the clutch,
 allowing UK to pull away from
 the cold-shooting (36.3%)
 Jayhawks late in the contest.

The Kansas game also
 represents good pressure
 performances by Tom Parker
 (16 points and 15 rebounds) and
 Stan Key (13 points), as well as
 a brilliant second-half show by
 Jim Andrews, who grabbed 16
 rebounds and poured in 26
 points to tie Kansas
 All-American Bud Stallworth for
 scoring honors.

K-State tonight

UK hit for a 43.8% mark, far
 below that of their opener
 against Northwestern, but still
 proved that they can stay with a
 top-notch team. They will get an
 even sterner test tonight against
 awesome Kansas State, a team
 which is also ranked high in the
 major polls.

UK assistant Joe Hall,
 discussing the scouting reports
 on K-State, summed up the basic
 problems the game poses for the
 Cats:

"They're a great big, powerful

ballclub with tremendous height.
 They have all five starters back
 from last year, plus two
 newcomers who have beaten out
 starters."

Jack Hartman, who coaches
 Kansas State, is partial to the
 1-3-1 offense he perfected at
 Southern Illinois, where he
 compiled a 144-64 record, won
 an NIT championship, and
 coached such stars as Walt
 Frazier.

Last year, in his first season at
 K-State, Hartman suffered
 through an 11-15 slate because
 of the one position he was
 unable to fill. This year he
 thinks he has the man for the
 job in junior-college transfer Bob
 Chipman.

"All he needed was a point
 man to have a great team," Hall
 said. "They think that Chipman
 will give them the leadership at
 that position."

Defensively, Kansas State is a
 team of many faces and may
 experiment until they find the
 key to UK's offense.

"They have an aggressive
 man-to-man team," Hall said,
 "but they will also use a 1-3-1
 and a 2-1-2 zone."

Kentucky will be looking
 rather closely at the zone
 possibilities because of K-State's
 present material, according to
 Hall.

"With all this height they will
 strongly consider the zone, I
 would imagine, because they are
 a big, powerful team."

Hartman could well choose to
 zone Kentucky from the start to
 stay out of foul trouble. Like
 UK, K-State is worried about its
 big men fouling. Mitchell and
 Hall tended to foul out a lot last
 year, and Hartman has said that
 he intends for them to share the
 low post spot quite a bit to help
 solve that problem.

This was probably a major
 reason that Hartman has
 tentatively decided to start
 Williams instead of Hall at the
 high post.

Another problem that K-State
 shared with Kentucky last
 season was inconsistency at
 guard. Hartman is hoping that
 with Chipman, Kruger and
 Beard, he needn't worry about
 the point position.

Anyway, Kansas State is
 certainly not expecting a repeat
 performance at last year's 6-8
 conference record. The Wildcats
 are generally regarded as one of
 the Big Eight favorites.

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Kittens roar by 59 points

By CONRAD FRANCIS
Kernel Staff Writer

With 4:59 gone in the game, Baron Hill whipped a pass to 7-1 Fessor Leonard, who turned and laid the ball in the basket for Furman's first score.

Kentucky already had 18 points. The UK frosh went on to post a shocking 132-73 victory over the respected Furman freshmen Friday at the official dedication of the new Capitol Plaza in Frankfort.

The Kittens, displaying a tremendous defense in the first half, forced Furman into a fatal 25 turnovers and outscored them, 71-29. The UK total eclipsed the old record of 67; set back in 1963.

The key to the defensive effort was the work of Bob Guyette. Giving away some five inches in height, Guyette outscored Leonard, 22-20, and grabbed 13 rebounds to Leonard's 11. The Furman star also fouled out.

"It was my job to front him on defense and try to get low position on him on offense," explained Guyette. "This caused a lot of rough stuff."

Conner leads way

UK's awesome scoring display was led by Jimmy Dan Conner, with 34 points, and Kevin Grevey, with 31.

Both hit with remarkable accuracy: Conner hit 13 of 21 field goals and eight of nine from the line and Grevey followed suit with 12 of 22 field goals and seven of nine from the stripe. Guyette added 22 points and G. J. Smith chipped in with 21.

The total could have even been more outlandish if Coach Joe Hall had not replaced his

starters, as UK topped the century mark at the unheard of time of 11:33 in the game.

"They just have much better personnel than we do," moaned Furman coach John Jones. "They completely dominated the game, they made us play their game and they didn't allow us to do the things we like to do. They just physically beat us."

No height?

When UK recruited this crop of freshmen, Adolph Rupp said his only worry was a lack of height.

Well, height or no height, UK has pulled down an average of 69 rebounds in its first two games, which is seven above the record season average.

After a 69-point victory over Xavier and a 59-pointer over Furman, what will these freshmen do for an encore?

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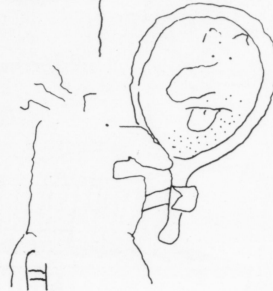
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RECORD DEPARTMENT

Of bloody power plays and U.N. debates

The all-out but undeclared war between Indian and Pakistani forces has made for the strangest of bedfellows in the New York debating society known as the United Nations.

On the one hand, we have—for the first time together on any stage—the United States and the People's Republic of China, both adamant in their support of the West Pakistan regime of President

Yayha Khan. Opposite them, playing the role of spoiler as a minority supporter of India, is the Soviet Union.

China and the U.S. have both submitted resolutions in the U.N. calling for an immediate cease-fire and withdrawal of all forces in the conflict. Both times the resolutions have been vetoed by the U.S.S.R., which has put up its own resolution asking for "a political settlement in

East Pakistan which would inevitably result in a cessation of hostilities."

That "political settlement" amounts to the granting of independence to East Pakistan's Bangla Dosh rebels, long the victims of genocide by the Khan government.

In supporting the Khan forces, the U.S. once again appears to have leaped to the wrong side in its

policy of appeasing any dictatorship that will stand behind it. While we support the U.S. and China resolutions asking for cease-fires, it is hard to reconcile this nation's condemnation of India with its upholding of the strong-arm West Pakistan government.

A far better stance—one that might prevent this nation from muddying itself any more in this bitter Asian battle—could be had if the United States would condemn both sides in the war. India, with all the burdens of its population plus an influx of Pakistani refugees, still can not be excused for its invasion of its neighbor. And West Pakistan, with the blood of the Bangla Dosh already on its hands, is no less guilty of aggression.

Perhaps the best proposal in the United Nations debates over the war has come from the Soviet Union, a country as much to blame as the U.S. for its partisan stand on the issue. Russia has called for the representatives of Bangla Dosh to speak before the U.N. with their side of the India-Pakistan battles. Since these people are the objects of the two countries' bloody power plays, it would seem hard to find a more fitting step to take on the "United" Nations floor.



Kentuckians buy 'a pig in a poke' for Congressman

Saturday Kentucky voters bought what mountain folks might refer to as "a pig in a poke" when they chose Bill Curlin to represent this district in Congress for the rest of the late John Watts term.

In a campaign that lasted barely three weeks, the voters never really

had a chance to examine the candidates' positions on any of the major issues.

For his part Curlin will probably have to spend the majority of his term pontificating about what he is going to do rather than legislating, since he will probably face a

challenge in the Democratic primary this spring and thus will be constantly running for re-election.

Despite its short duration, however, the campaign was an interesting one.

Lexington insurance man Edgar Wallace tried to become the first black Congressman from the South and while he lost decisively, he showed the Democratic Party of this state that it can no longer take the black vote for granted.

Then there was Lt. Col. Ray Nutter who tried to get into office on the strength of his war "heroics" as detailed in a disgusting pamphlet circulated for him. Nutter pulled over 20,000 votes and won Fayette

County, which we think says something very disturbing about our county.

And let's not forget UK professor W. S. Krogdahl who completely ignored local issues to attack President Nixon on welfare and the economy and succeeded in proving the American Party's impotency.

So we don't know what Bill Curlin will do in Congress, and he probably isn't sure either. His biggest worry is probably surviving the Democratic primary and getting re-elected which insures that the people of this district may have to wait awhile before they get any action out of their representative.

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Mike Wines, Editor-in-Chief

KERNEL SOAPBOX

Changing UK's dorm visitation policy, part two

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a two-part series on how to change UK's dorm visitation policy. The first part ran Friday.)

Considering the points I made in my last column and speaking as an experienced radical, I advise the dormies to follow this scenario:

1. Circulate a petition in your dormitories along the lines of: "We the undersigned students respectfully request President Otis Singletary use the powers inherent in his office to protect and defend our right to freedom of association by instructing his subordinates to allow open visitation in the dormitories. If President does not so use his powers, we shall protest his dereliction of duty by sleeping overnight in the Administration building each night till he does."
2. Get at least a hundred signatures.
3. Let me point out the psychology of this statement. First, a real demand is put in the form of a request. Second, the President is portrayed in a position of

responsible power and the signers in a position of responsible weakness. This not only strengthens the signers moral position, but it's ego-gratifying for the President—and he needs all the support he can get. Third, there is a link made with the constitution. Thus the real issue, which he might oppose, is brought under the umbrella of a larger principle he can't oppose without looking un-academic. Fourth, if he doesn't do what you want, he is not only disagreeing with you, he is implicitly derelict in his duty.

2. Elect or select a committee of five and take the petition to President Singletary's office. If he's not in, come back when he is.
3. Once inside, one of the five should say: "Look, Otis, this dorm visitation is a big farce. Why don't you just phone Hall, Brandenburg, Burch and Pond and tell them to look the other way while me and my friends start an open visitation policy on our own?"

He will probably make the phone calls, whereupon the dormies can quietly and unobtrusively start open visitation.

- 3a. He might say, "I can't go that far, but I can let you have an extra two hours on Sunday" or some other compromise. Settle for the compromise.
- Make the compromise as complicated and as confusing as possible; say two hours the first and third Wednesdays, one the second and fourth, three hours on alternate Tuesdays... etc.
- 3b. He might say "No". If he does, escalate the conflict another notch. But if he says "no", he's also saying he has the power to make such policy decision.
- 3c. He might say, "I'd like to give you what you want but I can't since I simply do not have the authority to make that kind of decision."

I don't know if, technically, the President has the power to make a policy decision on dorm visitation. There can be little doubt that Singletary could change the visiting policy with a few phone calls if he wanted to, because as long as it wasn't officially proclaimed or printed in the paper, there would be no one around to object to the change; at least no one

with enough power to make any difference.

4. The first escalation should be a nonviolent door blocking of Singletary's office by no more than ten people. This will lead to disorderly conduct busts and disciplinary action. That sounds hairy, but isn't. I've been through both, and they're nothing to be scared of.

Though you could get six months and \$500 fine, this is very unlikely if you were arrested quietly. A \$25 fine is about typical for such incidents.

Technically you could get suspended or expelled for that, but it is highly unlikely. There is yet to be a single student suspended or expelled for demonstrating or being arrested on the campus. The punishment most likely would be probation.

5. All else failing, get as many students as you can to gather in front of the Administration Building and yell and scream for a few hours.

John Junot
Sociology Junior

Clergy and Air Force combat drug abuse

By MIKE BOARD
Kernel Staff Writer

Since Sept. 1, three Air Force chaplains have been having a new experience—they're going to school.

It's not an ordinary school, but a new and unique Lexington Program in Drug Abuse Education, the only one of its kind anywhere.

"The program is enabling me to see a certain slice of life 'from both sides now,'" said Major John Dwyer, a Catholic priest and one of the three chaplains.

Although enrolled at the Lexington Theological Seminary, the chaplains spend most of their time in seminars at the Medical Center and in therapy counseling at Narco.

They take classes at the Medical Center under a concept termed 'pastoral care'. "This is the knowledge of yourself as a person and how to relate it to other people," explained Dwyer.

"We learn by reviewing what we do as counselors—client needs and our own strengths and weaknesses."

The program explores the concepts of religion and mental health as well as drug abuse. "It isn't all related to drugs," commented Dwyer.

"We focus on what illness is. People get sick without doctors and it's not always physical," he added.

The drug abuser messes up not only his own life, but others around him.

As a group therapist at Narco, Dwyer works with a group of 10 addicts. "They accepted me as a peer," he said. "A leader who had something to impart."

The group said, "We want you to be a part of our group, not a knowledgeable person who sits outside our group."

"Drug addiction is a disease which thrives on an absence of concerned love," said Dwyer.

He attributed many of the addicts' problem to the irresponsible love of an overprotective mother. "Addicts mothers loved them so much, they couldn't say no to them," he added.

The encounter sessions at Narco are concerned with behavior and how to get well. "The name of the game," he said, "is responsibility for your own actions."

According to Dwyer, two factors are needed for the patient to achieve success at Narco. First, is to be drug free and second, is 'making it' under the pressure of society.

Addicts are supposed to stay a maximum of eight months at Narco but most spend only six months, said Dwyer. After their release from Narco, addicts are under pressure to 'stay clean'. They receive after-care therapy and report at regular intervals to

the Medical Center for urinalysis tests.

Dwyer said the Medical Center is doing away with regular intervals and starting a random sampling procedure in checking addicts. "When they (the addicts), receive a call, they will have to come over within 12 hours," added Dwyer.

The program, financed by the Air Force Institute of Technology, is part of the

have never been overseas. And then some say if it weren't for Vietnam, we wouldn't have a drug problem."

Dwyer added the Air Force addict rate was low in Vietnam, something like 1.2 percent as compared to the Army's five percent.

He thinks the Air Force is possibly risking its image more than improving it by rehabilitating addicts. "It's not

Drug addiction is a disease which thrives on an absence of concerned love.

growing obligation the Air Force feels it has to provide for the rehabilitation of discharged addicts.

Dwyer attributed the high interest of the clergy and the armed forces to the growth of drug abuse itself.

"The clergy's interest comes from the problem. As it grows it becomes a family problem."

"The drug abuser messes up not only his own life, but others around him."

The 'pastoral care' program also emphasizes a "wider and deeper" look into the problems of alcohol. "Alcohol is a bigger problem of the services than drugs," said Dwyer.

He added that most people are

all national defense," he commented, "some of it is a social problem and we're interested in rehabilitating him for the good of the service."

After the pilot program ends in June, the chaplains will be assigned to large Air Force bases to work in hospitals and serve as advisers in education and prevention programs.

"There's a tremendous opportunity to be a pastor to many people in the Air Force," added Dwyer.

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HUGH DOWNS

Lecture: Communications
and Environment

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7th

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, 8:15 p.m.

Admission: Full-time students by Activities & ID cards. All others by season membership card. No individual performance tickets.

not willing to recognize alcohol as a chemical addiction.

Often a soldier will report to duty drunk and will be referred by the commanding officer to receive counseling, said Dwyer.

He added counseling will often begin with marital difficulties and end in alcoholic treatment.

According to Dwyer, the drug problem in the service is small compared to civilian life's drug problem "It's the culture in the U.S. that has a drug program."

"The army has a huge number of drug addicts at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and 60 percent

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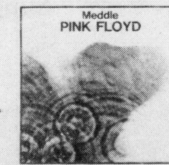
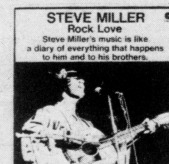
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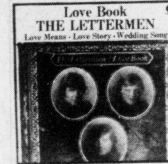
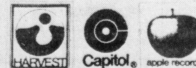
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Student nurse files complaint

Continued from Page 1

cover one subject one day and an entirely different subject the next day. The same student continued that all guides pertaining to one subject should be grouped together and studied at the same time.

One student said "definite skills are involved in nursing and full understanding of a skill should be practiced. Another student said some nursing skills are never shown or demonstrated;" and mentioned for example that techniques in giving an intramuscular injection have never been demonstrated

by an instructor or practiced by the students.

That students were not receiving enough background information to comprehend the objectives and other reading materials was another complaint.

Students have been voicing complaints to instructors since the second week of the semester about the nursing program. At the beginning of the semester no definite textbooks were required; and no definite references were listed.

Students have since received a list of more definite references, a list of books that would be acceptable for textbooks, and study guides to help students meet their objectives.

Archer, said the report filed with the Ombudsman was "the first I've heard of complaints." He feels the basic problem is

that students are "not given enough support from one type of learning to a more independent type."

Archer said the "development of judgement is one of the most important things for nursing." He said problem solving to find the best course of action in dealing with the situation is based on what the student has learned.

The 54 first semester nursing students spend seven hours per week in clinical situations. Eight to ten students spend two days a week in local hospitals working under the supervision of Lexington Technical Institute instructors.

Archer, Director of Lexington Technical Institute, said, "Basically we are interested in the concerns of the students and make any adjustments that we think would be best for the students and programs."


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TOMORROW
UNIVERSITY CHORUS, 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall.
HUGH DOWNS lecture on "Communications and Environment," 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. Admission by Activities-ID cards.
PROFESSOR STEPHAN KORNER lecture on "Foundations of Mathematics in Experience" 8 p.m. in Room 214, Student Center.
ZERO POPULATION GROWTH meeting 8 p.m. in Room 116, Classroom Building. Program will be the "Current Status of Adoption in Kentucky."

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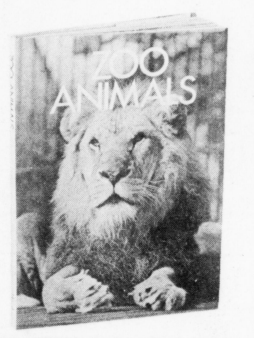
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	DECEMBER 6 Basketball—Ky. vs Kansas State, Away SKEA—panel of 1st year teachers, S.C.-206, 6:30 p.m. *Cinema—"Hunters Are The Hunted," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. 1st Communication Colloquium, Maria's Restaurant-3rd floor, 3 p.m. Spring Rush Registration	7 Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery University Chorus, Sara Helroyd, conductor, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. *Hug Downs, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. Lecture by Prof. Stephan KBrner on "The Foundations of Mathematics in Experience," S.C.-214, 8:00 p.m. *Cinema—"Hunters Are The Hunted," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Spring Rush Registration	8 Chess Plays, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m. Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery *Canterbury Players present "The Three Sisters" by Chekhov, Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m. Seminar: Andrew J. York "Get Your Ideas Across," CB-106, 3:30 p.m. Spring Rush Registration	9 Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery *Canterbury Players present "The Three Sisters" by Chekhov, Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m. Civilization Series, "The Pursuit of Happiness," CB-106, 7:30 p.m. Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Rm. 102, 8:00 p.m. Spring Rush Registration	10 Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery *Canterbury Players present "The Three Sisters" by Chekhov, Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m. *Cinema—"Woodstock," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Rm. 102, 8:00 p.m. Civilization Series, "The Pursuit of Happiness," CB-106, 7:30 p.m. Spring Rush Registration	11 Gary Bower: visiting artist, 1-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery Basketball—Ky. vs Indiana, at Louisville *Canterbury Players present "The Three Sisters" by Chekhov, Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m. Workshop on The Fight To Ban Strip Mining, S.C.-245, 1:00 p.m. *Cinema—"Woodstock," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C. Ballroom
12 *Canterbury Players present "The Three Sisters" by Chekhov, Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m. Gary Bower: visiting artist, 1-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery Theatre Arts Department Auditions for Jules Feiffer's "Little Murders," F.A.B.-114, 7:00 p.m.	13 Basketball—Ky. vs Michigan State, Home Auditions for "Little Murders," F.A.B.-Guignol Theatre, 7:30 p.m. CHANUKAH *Cinema—"From DADA to Surrealism," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.	14 Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery *Cinema—"From DADA to Surrealism," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Last Day of Classes	15 Chess Plays, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m. Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery Oratorical Contest, Journalism Bldg.—Maggie Room, 8:00 p.m.	16 Civilization Series, "Smile of Reason," C.B.-106, 7:30 p.m. Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery Final Exams	17 Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery Basketball—UKIT—Calif., Mo., Princeton, Home Civilization Series, "Smile of Reason," C.B.-106, 7:30 p.m. Final Exams	18 Gary Bower: visiting artist, 1-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery Basketball—UKIT—Calif., Mo., Princeton, Home Final Exams
19 Gary Bower: visiting artist, 1-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery	20 Final Exams	21 Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery Final Exams	22 Chess Plays, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m. Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery Last Day for Final Exams	23 Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery	24	25 CHRISTMAS

★ Call or send campus events to the Student Center Board, Room 203, Phone 258-8867 ★
*Admission Fee



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Apply For:
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Deadline Wednesday, December 8
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Art Gallery
Open 10 a.m.-7 p.m. everyday
New show open

SCB Flicks
6:30-9:15 p.m.
Monday-Tuesday, December 6-7:
"HUNTERS ARE THE HUNTED"
Friday-Saturday, December 10-11:
"WOODSTOCK"
\$1.00