

Trustees to Consider Tripartite Report

President Otis Singletary opened the door for increased student representation in the University Senate yesterday by proposing that the Board of Trustees adopt the recommendations of the Senate Ad Hoc Tripartite Committee.

Singletary made the recommendation at the Board's monthly meeting in the Patterson Office Tower. If the Tripartite Committee report is adopted, faculty membership in the Senate would be reduced from 200 to 160 seats, while student representation would jump from 5 to 40 seats. The University Senate approved the measure December 14 by a vote of 100 to 59.

The board delayed action on the proposal until its February 16 meeting in order to give the trustees time to consider it.

Further Student Motions

An unexpected move for further student voice in University affairs was made by a Louisville junior, Michael Campbell, who called for the trustees to "institute a process by which student-initiated motions can appear on the agenda of board meetings."

Campbell proposed that the board be required to act on student motions accompanied by petitions bearing at least 300

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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University of Kentucky, Lexington

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Promises 'Definitive Answers'

Zumwinkle Names Group

To Study Student Housing

By JEAN RENAKER
Managing Editor

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle announced the appointment yesterday of an ad hoc advisory commission to study the quality of student residential life.

The committee, to be chaired by Dr. William Bryan, director of student services for the college of nursing, is designed to identify the "major successes, problems, needs, and trends" of student residential life. It will submit recommendations to Dr. Zumwinkle addressing immediate and long-term changes it deems necessary.

The 28-member group will submit its report and recommendation to Dr. Zumwinkle by May 1.

Dr. Zumwinkle said last night that the recommendations will be given to him to "fix the responsibility" on one named person within the administration. This is being done, he said, to

give interested persons someone to turn to should the recommendations of the committee appear to be forgotten by administrators.

Answers Promised

From his office, recommendations will be sent to other appropriate offices. Zumwinkle promised "definitive answers" to the questions raised by the committee.

He stressed that the commission should "feel free to make all of its recommendations pub-

lic," but added that the commission should also be free to decide whether some of its recommendations should be kept off the public record.

Dr. Bryan said he expects to break the committee into subcommittees as soon as the group decides on priorities. He also said that he can and may involve persons other than committee members on the subcommittees, but that the out-

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Abortions: Enter the Middle Man

This is the third article in a five-part series examining the issues concerning abortion. The names of people directly involved in specific situations have been changed.

By JANE DELANO BROWN
Assistant Managing Editor

When any new product is de-

veloped, new agencies spring up to promote, disseminate and sell it. The middle man comes into being. It happened with the automobile. It's happening with abortion.

When Pamela Jones discovered she needed an abortion, she talked around. Finally she found a friend who had seen



The expected and the unexpected took place at yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting in the Patterson Office Tower. At top, Gov. Louie B. Nunn swears in Eugene Goss to a four-year term as Trustee during the meeting. Above, UK junior Michael Campbell listens as trustee George Griffith questions him on his proposal to allow students to petition the board.

an announcement in a "disorientation" booklet published by a local collective house. There she read that she should call "Suzie" for a free pregnancy test or abortion counseling.

She called Suzie. Suzie told her she could call another counselor. Pam did. The counselor wasn't home, but Pam left a message. The counselor called. Pam wasn't in.

Pamela went to leave a note on the counselor's door. It read: "Got your message, but don't have your phone number. Please call back. One of my friends recommended you as someone who might be able to help me with a 'problem.' Thanks, Pamela Jones." (phone number).

Pamela finally had her counseling session. She was counseled by a girl who had experienced an abortion herself three weeks earlier through the Women's Liberation Abortion Counseling Project (i.e. Suzie, et al.)

Received Sheet

Pamela received a sheet explaining how the operation was performed, the costs and risks involved, and some added information on birth control methods, for later.

Pamela told Mary, the counselor, her story. She had known about the pregnancy a very short time.

"I tried not to think about what I was afraid of. I told myself not to worry about

it. I finally went to have a test with a roommate who had another problem. Nearly got my pants shocked off me."

She had a pregnancy test at the University Health Service. The test was positive. The doctor administering it had said, "Now what are you going to do?"

Her boyfriend could get her the money. "Two or three hundred with no problem . . . at least he better!"

She was afraid to go to New York City (where Women's Liberation refers women to doctors or clinics.)

"What do I do when I get up there?"

Could Go Anytime

Mary told her she could go by plane and come back in one day, \$75 youth fare. Pamela said she could go anytime.

Mary told Pam about the

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Kernel Photos by Dave Herman

Picture This . . .

Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield seems to see something beyond the "outmoded" congressional system he attacked in a speech at the Phoenix Hotel last night. (Story on page three.)

Weather

Forecast: Fair and warmer today and tonight. Fair and still warmer tomorrow with a chance of showers. High today, 20; high tonight near 20; high tomorrow, lower 40's. Precipitation possibilities: 0 percent today, 10 percent tonight, 40 percent tomorrow.

Ky. Village Phase-Out: End of a Political Playground

The recent announcement of the phase-out and closing of Kentucky Village, the so-called "treatment center" for juvenile delinquents just outside Lexington, should be welcomed as an overdue end to a decaying and overcrowded institution. However, the announcement must also be recognized as the easy escape that it is for the political leaders who have played around with the lives of youth with problems and to no surprise, have only created more problems.

George Perkins, state commissioner of child welfare, made the announcement after a Fayette grand jury said they would investigate alleged recent beatings of juveniles at KV. He explained that the decision had been in the planning for two and one-half years and the phase-out program, which will last another two years, rationalizes to the grand jury why no additional improvements are being made.

What the grand jury should understand however, is that the "corrections" system of Kentucky only parallels the racist and corrupt prison system of the nation at large.

Perkins' statement about the long planning necessary to close KV con-

flicts with what a representative told a Kernel reporter last Spring. Then plans were supposedly in the making for KV to be reconstructed into several smaller, more efficient centers, rather than the larger,

crowded institution which it has always been.

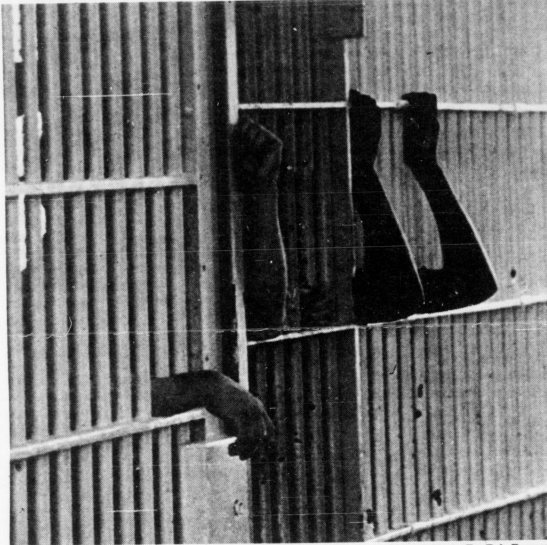
At that time, there was a freeze on funds at KV and evidently the "freeze" has frozen permanently. Once again, juvenile rehabilitation

remains at the bottom of political priorities.

Of course, this is not to say that Governor Nunn himself has not been concerned with the conditions at KV. He demonstrated that in 1968 when he made a surprise visit, (probably made a wrong turn somewhere), and was upset by the "deplorable" conditions. In a radical move to prove he wasn't just going to talk about the issue, he immediately outlawed cigarette smoking and ordered compulsory church attendance for the inmates. Jesus Christ Superstar.

The questions now lies with the future. What will happen to the youth who remain at the deteriorating KV during the two year phase-out program. "Plans" call for no additional improvements.

Furthermore, one must ask if any type of lesson has been learned from the 73-year-old political playground called Kentucky Village. The grand jury or at least someone outside the state welfare department's office should critically investigate and study the history of KV before all of the evidence is destroyed. It would be stupid to tear down the cells while politicians participate in ground breaking ceremonies for another prison.



Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

"Rehabilitation" at Kentucky Village

John Junot

Inside Eastern State Hospital "One Becomes a Non-Person"

EDITOR'S NOTE: John Junot is a senior Arts and Sciences student.

First, people, let me tell you the good aspects of Eastern State Hospital, lest I be accused of unfair prejudices. A lot of people really need deserve to be here: alcoholics, incompetents, seniles, retardates, and drug abusers—real drug abusers. For those, this place does real good. They rest, recuperate, and re-examine their lives. They heal.

The personnel—doctors, but mainly nurses and aides, are overworked and underpaid, but frequently display courageous dedication and seem to get satisfaction in their jobs. Many of them are also, I might add, undereducated for the demands of their job. Many times they just plain don't realize the effect of their actions on their charges. But, in general, more good is done than harm. The place is clean, the food is good.

Now for the bad part.

As of now I have been locked up on this ward (MS-2) for ten days. This is on a "seven-day" commitment, and there is at least one day to run on it. You see, I spent one day "in custody" in the County Jail waiting to be packaged and shipped out here, and the doctors do not work weekends. When the doctors are gone, this place officially ceases to exist. I was committed Thursday, the 7th of January.

The first five days of this "commitment" I was held, in effect, incommunicado. Letters I sent out, I have learned, did not reach their destination. I was allowed one phone call—but only to a parent. I was massively disoriented.

You see, I had no idea that I was coming here or that my sanity was in question. I woke up that Thursday expecting a rather normal day. I went to the Student Center to eat and read, where I received a phone call from my lawyer, and old friend, Bill Allison.

Bill told me he had arranged for a last minute hearing to have Hatcher's testimony suppressed as entrapment. He told me to come over to his house/office for a briefing. I did. We talked for an hour and then went to the hearing.

Bill made a flurry of motions; I could only generally follow the action, since this was a strange situation to me and

I am not a lawyer. The judge, N. Mitchell Meade, took no actions on his motions; the prosecution attorney—Mulloy, I believe, answered the motions with a number of objections.

Suddenly the prosecutor made the motion. He challenged my legal competency and moved to, literally, have my head examined. Quickly concurring, Tony Todd, lawyer for other defendants in my case made a similar motion. Judge Meade stated that Detective Hatcher (Hatcher was also in the room at the time) had talked to him earlier and that he was inclined to grant the motion.

Point of information: "legal competency" is defined, roughly, as a person's ability to follow the proceedings of a hearing or trial, and advise, and be advised by his lawyer so as to make the best possible defense. I was at that very moment following the hearing and advising my lawyer, literally right under Judge Meade's nose. There should have been little doubt about my legal competency, and this letter should serve to remove even that.

And yet, I was never asked or permitted to ask any questions, or make an objection. I was summarily slapped into jail, and everything that has happened to me since has been done summarily.

I was under the impression at that time that I was to spend, at most, a couple of hours in jail, then be examined by two psychiatrists who would verify my legal competency and then be released. So did Bill. I did, indeed, talk to one psychiatrist—a Dr. Jordan, a second not being available—who talked to

me about 30 seconds and asked, "Why would anyone question your legal competency?" That was about 4:30.

About 8:30 I did get to talk to Bill again. He had no more idea than I about what was going on. He told me I was to be committed for seven days. It seemed somewhat funny then, and we talked and joked for a half hour, maybe to relieve the tension and fear we were both beginning to feel.

I was taken to Eastern State Hospital about 2:30 Friday the 15th. I have rotted here ever since.

Being committed, one becomes a non-person. You are stripped utterly and absolutely of all the basic civil rights. You are thrown in with complete strangers, in an environment you have been taught to fear. No bond, no charges, not even, technically, an arrest. No ability to gain information. No knowledge of your position vis-a-vis the law or institutional rules. No communications in or out at first allowed. No ability to conduct important outside business.

Over a week has been cut out of my life, the way a butcher slices a hog's carcass. And a very important week, as you all know. It will take me two years, I estimate, to repair the damage made by my inability to register and sign for a school loan—my only expected source of income for several months. I tried to get permission to make phone calls from doctors who looked right through me, nurses and aides who "tsked-tsked" and double-talked me out of existence.

You are presumed sick until proven well; presumed guilty until shown innocent. Because I have three trumped-up drug charges against me, it has been

a battle to tear apart that cardboard-cutout stereotype of a junkie, as the staff insists on seeing me.

I have no company or intellectual companionship. Two senile and maniacal patients scream and shout all day, two more are but constantly annoying children. Others are surly, hostile, overbearing. The noise is more or less constant, and there is little privacy. All this, for ten straight days or more, locked up, with no outside exercise and little to intelligent one; locked up in a ward maybe a hundred feet long, two dozen or so people pacing back and forth, back and forth, past the same doors, the same rooms, the same chairs, the same potted plants, and the same faces and voices.

Only one thing keeps the place even as calm as it is. Thorazine. It's a dumbing, sleep-inducing drug, doled out in four hour intervals, from around 7:30 in the morning to 8:00 at night. It diminishes your spirit, bringing a meaningless peace. It is a miracle I can even write this coherently under its effect. Doses range from 50 to 100 milligrams and even higher.

I get angry often at all this. Luckily, I have disciplined my mind enough to hide it, control it, focus it like a gas explosion into a hot blue flame. And yet it is not so much the hospital; it is the system of things that makes it the way it is, so banal, so bureaucratic, so full, and so necessary. That gaping wound in constitutional law that I have been pushed through, falling like Alice down the rabbit hole to a mad world.

I fight and I resist, using my flame to cut and melt artistically. I feel I might have educated some here, bringing fresh ideas to some aged minds, knocking some of teh staff from their old complacency.

You too, I say, must resist. I have said before, "Where there is no justice, there must be revenge." There is no justice in the way I have been treated. Never has anything so low, so rotten, so disgusting and immoral been practiced against me. Let me be an example of the "justice" one may expect in the Lexington courts. I say, be ready to wreck revenge. I leave the rest to your own mind!

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Opportunities are equal, but the militant feminist may wish she were a more feminine militant instead . . .

Soviet Women's Lib -- 50 Years After

By HARVEY SCHWARTZ
Dispatch News Service
Driving over the Russian border from Finland on a snowy Sunday morning, the fifty-third anniversary of the Great October Socialist Revolution, the first person you see is a woman, hulking in a long coat and shapeless boots, shovelling snow.

There are perhaps a dozen men watching her. The woman shovelling snow earns more than a doctor. That is women's liberation in the Soviet Union.

Travelling through the Soviet Union from Leningrad and the Finnish border in the north to Odessa and the Romanian border in the south, that first impression of the life of women in Russia held true. In all technical aspects, job equality, abortion and divorce laws, nature of the male-female relations, the Soviet woman is closer to equality with men than is the American woman.

Yet even with this sense of technical equality, the life of a Russian woman probably would not be pleasant for her American counterpart. There are two female classes in Russia, separated by their generations. Older women, of the generation which survived WW II, are Russia's mental laborers, sweeping streets and shovelling snow, digging ditches and carrying heavy loads.

On collective farms they are seen behind horses and oxen plowing fields or watching cows, one old woman per animal. In the cities they are elevator operators and building painters. Any

job done by an unskilled poor black in America is done in Russia by a "babushka," a grandmother. Yet in the Soviet Union these women are comparatively well paid and, just as important there, are given priority in housing.

Product Of System
The modern Soviet woman, born since the Second World War, is a product of the Soviet system. She is not used to the heavy work of her mother and grandmother and has higher aspirations. She is as well educated as a man and takes job equality for granted. Women are teachers, doctors, economists, and computer programmers in more than token numbers.

Yet just as American women desire the job equality of Russian women, Russians are now seeking femininity. Young Russian women want to know about Western fashions and cosmetics. They want to buy stockings and perfumes from foreigners. Young Russians, while proud of their jobs and education, feel that somewhere since the Revolution they have lost the qualities of femininity which exist in the West.

Demands Incorporated
In the fervor of the experimental times after the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917, most of the current demands of the American women's liberation movement were incorporated into Russian law. Abortions were free and available on request. At one period in Moscow, during the 1930's, abortions exceeded live births.

Divorces were made more difficult to obtain and wedding proceedings have acquired some

pomp so that they now approach the style of the Las Vegas wedding chapels. There is a tape-recorded wedding march and a three-minute ceremony in a specially constructed wedding palace in every city. As one couple exits through the back door the next couple comes in the front. The state does not recognize church weddings and the church does not recognize state weddings.

Greatest Advances
Russian women have made their greatest advances in job security and job equality. Women are given two months leave with full pay prior to giving birth and two months leave with full pay after giving birth. Their job remains secure for a year.

Day care centers called "creches" are available but it is the usual practice for the mother to care for her child until he is three years old. In many families, with the severe housing shortage throughout the Soviet Union, grandparents live in the same apartment and care for the children.

With the intertwining of the political and economic systems in Soviet Union, job equality has led many women into politics. Cities are governed by City Soviets, similar to City Councils but much larger.

On the surface the Soviet Union is the American women's liberator's dream. Yet even in this society which has brought equality between the sexes almost to its biological limit there are complaints.

What these and other young Russian women long for is some amount of gentility. Where wo-

men work side by side with men, in laboratories and on construction projects, male deference is lost.

Some Acts Patronizing
While American feminists consider acts such as men opening doors or carrying bundles for women patronizing, the majority of American women expect some special treatment. In Russia respect is not for sex, but for age. On the Moscow subway, young people offer their seats to older people.

The egalitarian state of women in the Soviet Union is caused primarily by economic necessity. With the Revolution and Civil War, the purges of Stalin and World War II, Russia lost over

40 million people, the vast majority of them men.

After the Second World War the ratio between women and men in Leningrad was seven to one, forcing women to fill positions formerly occupied by men. Also, the Soviet Union relies more heavily on unskilled labor than the United States does, and older, unskilled women are the only people available to fill this need.

There is one additional distinction between jobs occupied by women in the Soviet Union and in America. This distinction is symbolized by Valentina Nikolayeva Tereshkova, Chairman of the Soviet Women's Committee, Hero of the Soviet Union, and . . . pilot-cosmonaut of the USSR.

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THREE DOG NIGHT

IN CONCERT

Saturday, February 13, 1971

8 p.m.

MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Tickets Go On Sale Wednesday, January 27

Student Center Central Information Desk

\$4.00 — \$3.50 — \$3.00

Abortions: Story of One Trip to New York

Continued from Page 1

abortion she had had, and said, "When I went, it was all over in 15 minutes, and I could leave."

Pamela wanted to talk about how she felt.

"I'm 18, from Eastern Kentucky. My parents are conservative conservatives. It would be back to the boondocks for me for 50 years' atonement if they found out. I live on a farm. There's nothing there. I couldn't stand it. I love my parents, but I don't want them to know. They wouldn't understand at all. They wouldn't be able to cope with it."

Mary learned that in New York she could stay at a New

York Women's Liberation member's apartment if she wanted to remain overnight.

She was told that she should see a doctor for a post-abortive checkup after returning.

Dr. Philip Crossen of Lexington had agreed to do these checkups. He also furnished the initial pregnancy test kit for (Women's Lib, which does the test free even though it actually costs about \$1.50. At the UK Medical Center a pregnancy test costs from \$8 to \$10.

Information Available
Mary told Pam that when she returned she could get birth control method information and supplies from the Lexington Fayette County Health Depart-

ment Clinics or the Planned Parenthood Clinic.

"It's cheaper there, and they don't hassle you about age or marital status, either. The UK Health Service provides birth control information, also, but it's more complicated and expensive."

Pam relaxed, "I've been reading everything I could get my hands on. I'm so relieved . . . at least it's a positive action, instead of brooding about it."

She flew to New York, electing to see a Dr. Goldfarb, who performed abortions in his office outside the city. She paid \$200 and flew back that night.

Pam was one of approximately 75 women who has received

abortion information and counseling from the Women's Lib group in Lexington since it was started in September 1970. Her other alternatives in Lexington were limited. She could have contacted the Clergy Consultation Service which operates fairly secretly through the Rev. Ed Miller of the United Campus Ministry.

The Clergy Consultation Service began several years before abortion became legal anywhere in the United States. It would refer to illegal sympathetic doctors or to doctors in foreign countries where abortion was legal.

(The legality of abortion counseling in a state where abortion is illegal is at question. The Women's Liberation counselors feel, however, that if it is illegal, they are ready to test the law. They do not think such a law should apply, in any event, if they are referring women only to places where the procedure is legal.)

Two Permit Abortions
Pam could not have received an abortion from the hospitals in Lexington, of course. Of the four major hospitals in Lexington only two permit therapeutic abortions. Good Samaritan did six such abortions in 1969.

The other, University Hospital, has come under criticism "as an easy place to get an abortion." A hospital official said that "simply is not true." A total of 28 therapeutic abortions were performed there in 1969.

Dr. J. W. Roddick Jr., professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the UK medical school has said, "As long as we can fit a situation into the framework of the law, a therapeutic abortion to save the life of the mother, we think the girl should have it. But we don't go overboard."

Threatened suicide has been the basis of many of the hospital's abortions which were interpreted as preserving the mother's life.

Profiteers Move
Meanwhile profiteers are recognizing the need for referral agencies. Until more states drop residency requirements and the correspondingly strict laws, women have to have contacts to find a doctor willing and able to perform an abortion, whether in New York or elsewhere.

In New York City alone, 20 "private" referral agencies have sprung up. Their usual procedure is to rent a plush Manhattan office, a secretary, and a college or gynecologist mailing list. They make deals with doctors, maybe rent their own clinic or hospital, and sit back. The phone begins to ring. They make \$25 to \$200 on each referral. The doctors and the woman pay for the service.

On a visit to one such service, Manhattan Pregnancy Advisory Service (MPAS), an out-of-towner found very stylish blue and purple calling cards. The suite was paneled, carpeted, and in the inner office sat the manager. His name was John Stanley. He had an immaculate desk and appeared very pleased to see anyone.

He proudly stated that his total price for referral and the operation was down to \$280 now for pregnancies less than 12 weeks and \$500 over 12 weeks.

Mailing Lists
MPAS did the routine with the college mailing lists. Now they were receiving calls from all over the States. There was a U.S. map with pins in it on the wall directly opposite the phone.

He said they referred patients to clinics and private hospitals. Stanley added, "If you can offer a doctor a lot of women, the price will come right down." MPAS says that it charges \$10 for "administrative work involved."

Other organizations such as the Woman's Pavilion in New York have their own doctors and clinics. The price breakdown for the Pavilion: \$300 to physician, \$350 for hospital and \$100 to the Pavilion for "administrative overhead." They have a doorman.

Has Referral Agencies
Park East is one hospital which has numerous referral agencies working with it. With a show of foresight six months before the new law passed, a group of Englishmen who had been running a clinic in London came over and bought the whole hospital. Now, as one New Yorker put it, "All they do are abortions and nose jobs."

(Park East recently sent letters of apology to 40,000 doctors after the American Medical Association moved against them and a sister hospital for sending letters to the doctors advertising their facilities for abortions.)

The administrator, Alex David, explained the set-up. The "girls" pay \$375 and stay overnight in the pink and yellow rooms. They must be under 12 weeks pregnant. A nine-"gentlemen" medical board decides the hospital's regulations and policies.

David was proud of the new pink and yellow decor. He also mentioned the breakfast organization. The aborted girls all eat breakfast in a common dining room the morning after. "A sorority-type breakfast . . . after all, they do have something in common," and with a chuckle he added, "and we can get the hospital cleaned up quicker."

+ CLASSIFIED ADS +

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 30 words.

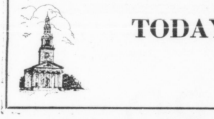
The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Twin lens Reflex camera Yashica-C 120 roll film. Kodak Tourist II. Binoculars camera, 320 film. Contact P. G. Kalom, CP 19, 19221

FOUR 14 inch Cragar SS Mags. Phone 269-1474. 19225

GIBSON ES-335 Guitar and case—Phone 269-1474. 19225

REWARD
LOST—One brown club coat Friday night from S.C. Ballroom eastroom. Reward, 255-501. Ruth. 19221



The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

TOMORROW
Open House Policy Meeting. Students interested in reforming present "open house" policy in dorms and freshman women's hours should meet in room 109 of the Student Center at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21. Sponsored by Student Services Committee.

COMING UP
"The Sky Above—The Mud Below." Academy Award-winning documentary to be shown at the Student Center Theatre Sunday, Jan. 24 at 9 p.m. and Monday, Jan. 25 at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Sponsored by Grosvenor Street Zoo.

Physical Conditioning Program. — Male students are invited to participate

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APARTMENTS—316 Rose Street, Allen Manor; furnished; all electric; air-conditioned; carpeted. Call 259-9378 or see Manager in Apartments. 14J22

QUIET, neat room, house with two old ladies, parakeet. Refrigerator available. Sunset Drive. Phone 256-2573. 15J21

VILLAGE SQUARE APTS. announcing 6 months lease to students from \$165. Utilities paid; swimming pool; basketball court; outdoor bar-b-que; dishwasher and disposal; laundry facilities; spacious closets. Located near shopping centers and UK. Phone 254-7905. 1346 Village Dr. 20J28

CRESSBROOKE APTS. announcing months lease available to students, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms from \$120. All utilities paid; outdoor bar-b-que; club-house facilities; swimming pool; laundry facilities; dishwasher and disposal. Located near shopping centers and UK. 1814 Versailles Road. Phone 252-7956. 32026

NEED people to share house. Call 252-1382 or 258-8970. 19J21

FEMALE grad or undergrad student wanted for roommate. Transportation required. Call 299-9742. 18J25

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UK Frosh: Team Without a Center

By CARL FAHRINGER
 Kernel Staff Writer

This time last year, the situation was quite different with the UK freshman basketball team. Led by Jim Andrews, the team was star-studded, and coach Joe Hall's main concern was whether or not Adolph Rupp would ever retire.

This year, however, the Kittens have troubles. The team is probably better known for who it doesn't have than for who it has.

The team does not have Tom McMillan, the seven-foot south-paw superman UK tried so hard to land last spring. With McMillan, UK would have much better than its present 2-5 record. Without him, they are a team with no depth and a "natural forward" playing in the pivot.

"We just need more players," said Hall. "If we had two or three more boys of the same caliber, we wouldn't be a bad freshman team."

The Kittens have only four scholarship players (not counting Frank LeMaster, who is on a football grant), and Hall points out that this is not enough depth to keep the opposing defense honest.

But the team is making progress. "In the last three ball games," Hall said, "they've made more adjustment to college ball in discipline in ball handling and setting up offenses." He also pointed out that the players are beginning to realize the importance of ball possession, and that they are playing together as a team much better.

As Hall points out, UK has a "much different style and caliber play" than the boys were used to in high school, but he says the players are getting "much wiser and smarter" as is evidenced by team's 564 points and 50 assists through seven games.

Leading the Kittens is sharpshooter Ronnie Lyons, who is averaging 21.9 points and hitting 95.5 percent of his free throws. Ronnie was the big gun at Mason County High, but he has adjusted well to team play. He's passing off so much now, that he leads the team with 18 assists. Hall says Lyons has made "a lot of progress."

"He's very patient in waiting for shots," Hall said. Lyons is improving on his percentage from

the floor, and making much fewer errors than he did early in the season. Still Ronnie has a marked disadvantage in height, and he has a lot of work to do on his defense.

Another important man for the frosh is Rick Drewitz, who spends a lot of time in the pivot because of the lack of a "big man". He is obviously in the wrong place, even though he is contributing 17.7 points and 10.9 rebounds a game to the Kentucky cause.

"Rick is definitely a forward," Hall admitted. Drewitz is a good bet to take over Larry Steele's spot on the varsity next year. "We've been trying to change our offense to let him play some outside," Hall said, but Drewitz is still the closest thing to a center the freshmen have.

The two other scholarship players are Ray Edleman and Wendell Lyons, and both will make it with the varsity next season.

"Ray is a real varsity prospect and will see a lot of action next year," Hall said. The Pennsylvanian is averaging 20.9 points per game and is hitting 82.9 percent from the line.

Wendell Lyons' prospects are based more on the team's needs, according to Hall.

"Wendell has opportunity in that we need forwards," he said. Although he leads the team with 53.3 percent accuracy from the field, Hall feels that he has not yet shown a lot of "maturity and desire to win."

Overall, the team seems to be coming into its own, although some of the players are still erratic.

The Sports Scene

Lyons Boys Learning Defense

By BILL LEVINSTONE
 Kernel Staff Writer

As usually happens in college basketball, the fans are concerned with the futures of the varsity and forget about the first-year men who will play important roles in the next few seasons. Though this year's Kittens have only a 2-5 record, there have been some outstanding performers on the squad. Two of them are the unrelated Lyons boys - 5-foot-10 Ronnie and 6-foot-5 Wendell.

Ron from Maysville, Kentucky, started four years for his high school team, Mason County, and averaged 25 points per game. As captain in his senior year, Ronnie was the state's leading scorer with a 36-point average. With many college offers to pick from, Ron chose UK over Alabama and North Carolina.

Wendell was also a four-year starter and averaged 18 points a game over those four years. He selected UK over Western and Louisville.

As far as the freshman team is concerned, both guys feel that the lack of height is a disadvantage. However, the Kittens make up for that deficiency with speed.

Injuries, they noted, have also prevented the team from playing its best, but the Lyons boys forecast a finish above the .500 mark.

Ron, who is currently averaging

21 points in seven games, feels that he has been at his best in the last two outings.

"I've learned defense and ball control," said the little guy. "We've learned to work for better shots. It's a lot different than high school."

Wendell is Unsatisfied

Wendell believes he can do much better than his 9-point average indicates.

"I've had some adjustment problems fitting in, and I've been in foul trouble," he said. "But that's because I'm learning to play defense."

"Coach (Joe) Hall has taught me a lot about defense. The important thing is to play hard at both ends of the court."

Next year?

"I'd like to start, but it'll

be rough with six guards," said Ron. "I hope to play."

Wendell agreed. "If I put on more weight and build up my strength during the summer, I think I can contribute. They'll need forwards, and I want to be ready."

With graduation taking its toll on the Wildcats, the Lyons' figure to be important cogs in Rupp's machine.

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Zumwinkle Names Student Housing Group

Continued from Page 1
side persons will be chosen by the given subcommittee.

Nominations for the students on the committee came from approximately 10 student sources, among them: Steve Bright, Student Government president; Robert Brecht, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Association; and John Nelson, chairman of the University Student Advisory Committee. Zumwinkle selected student members of the committee from the 50-60 students nominated.

The specific areas of study for the commission are:

- ▶ Studying and summarizing national trends in student housing.

- ▶ Studying the findings of studies concerning the impact of various kinds of housing and also various housing programs and policies.

- ▶ Identifying UK's needs and problems in the area.

- ▶ Estimating future trends, with respect to student and

parental expectations, construction costs, the University's official attitude toward its obligation to meet student housing needs, and legal developments which may affect the University's role.

- ▶ Evaluating the feasibility of "life-style" halls, and such options as women's hours and visitation policies.

- ▶ Studying ways in which the student's residential setting can contribute more effectively to his educational growth.

- ▶ Evaluating the validity of requiring certain categories of students to live in residence halls.

- ▶ And evaluating the effectiveness of the current resident hall staffing pattern.

Zumwinkle said that although he "can't expect too much (from the commission) in one semester" he feels that residential life is a "very important subject."

The commission will study the entire spectrum of student residential life—residence halls,

graduate apartments, married student apartments, cooperative housing, fraternities and sororities, and off-campus housing.

Student appointments reflect this desire.

Student members of the committee are: Damon Talley, representing fraternities; Mary Harrison Gilpin, sororities; Steve Daub, Graeme Browning and Jeff Gumer, off-campus representatives; Barbara Brundage, graduate and professional students; Carol Mace, co-operative housing; Steve Cosby, north campus residence halls; Mickey T. Smith, Haggin Hall; Nancy Jeanne Clark, Donovan; and Richard Jones and Martha Knight, Complex representatives.

As yet, a married students' representative has not been named.

Faculty members are: Dr. John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies; Dr. Richard Warren, associate professor of social and philosophical studies; Dr. Randolph Daniel, assistant

professor of history; David Spaeth, assistant professor of architecture; and Dr. Rudolph Schrlis, associate professor of physics.

Staff appointees are: Arvil Reeb, psychiatric social worker, Medical Center health service; Dr. Robert Harman, associate director, counseling and testing center; Dr. Roy Jarecky, director, admissions and student services, Medical Center; George Ruschell, assistant vice president for business affairs; James King, business manager;

Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students in charge of housing; Robert Elder, assistant dean of students and advisor to the Interfraternity Council; and Walter F. Maguire, assistant dean of students in charge of off-campus housing.

Dr. Zumwinkle stated that the rationale behind having three persons from the dean of students office on the commission was that the commission would be "more effective" having these people working with the committee.

Quiz Bowl '71

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18th	3rd Round
23rd	4th Round
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