

Rough sledding

The Bobsleders Association of Lexington expresses their usual disappointment over the fact that it should be somewhat warmer Monday with a chance of a few showers, Monday night. There's a 30 percent chance of precipitation Tuesday with what the weather bureau terms "favorable cloudiness". The high Monday will be near 50, the low near 30. The high Tuesday should be in the low 30's.

The Kentucky Kernel

VOL. LXIII NO. 94 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 49506 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1972

People's Party convention hears Spock demand change

By MIKE VOGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Benjamin Spock, the famed pediatrician-turned political activist, spent the weekend in Lexington in an attempt to aid the People's Party in their drive to become a viable factor in Kentucky politics.

Spock, the stand-in People's Party presidential candidate, told a Student Center Ballroom audience Friday night why a fourth party is necessary. "The two existing major parties cannot be responsive to the people," he said, "as long as the industries pay their campaign bills."

Vote for someone different

"The only way to make your vote count is to vote for someone with a different position," he said. The former baby doctor refused to support any Democrat, saying that "the most acceptable Democrat would be unable to

change the course of the Democratic party."

Spock was met with enthusiastic applause when he called for immediate troop withdrawal from Southeast Asia and the rest of the world. He said it is "past time for the U.S. to get on with disarmament."

Among his other goals for the country, Spock stressed "good quality, free medical care" and "good, challenging jobs for everyone." He also said that a family of four should have a guaranteed income of \$6,500.00 until a good job can be provided.

Catch the millionaires

These goals could be realized, he said, by "cutting three-fourths of the defense budget, sharply increasing the income tax, and closing the loopholes by which 50 to 100 millionaires pay no taxes."

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Practice rush

Three greeks act out the roles of fraternity member and rushees at a Leadership Conference held Saturday in the

Complex lounge. It was sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. (Staff photo by Phil Greshong.)

Protest set for A&S meeting

University Student Advisory Committee is calling for a demonstration and march on the Arts & Sciences faculty meeting today to support the proposed Bachelor of General Studies degree and oppose the revision of BA and BS degrees.

Students will rally on the Administration Building lawn at 3:00 p.m. If it rains, they will meet in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. At 4 p.m. they will march to the faculty meeting, in Room 139, Chemistry Physics Building.

Nixon lands in Peking; Chinese welcome subdued

By HENRY HARTZENBUSCH
Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP) — China gave a subdued welcome Monday to Richard M. Nixon as the President, long a symbol of the capitalism that Communists berate, arrived for summit talks he hopes will bring the world closer to the road of peaceful coexistence.

There were a review of an honor guard and a playing of

the two countries' national anthems after Premier Chou En-lai greeted the President and Mrs. Nixon. There were smiles, too, but the premier made no formal welcoming remarks and the President made no arrival statement.

Nor were there many people about the airport as the Nixons moved away in a limousine called "Red Banner," to head for a guest house set aside for

them. The sun was out but the weather was chilly. The temperature was 34 as the President's plane touched down at 11:28 a.m. after a flight from Guam via Shanghai.

Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the Chinese Communist party, had not been expected to be at the airport, and he wasn't. The welcoming party included Li

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Quicksilver wit of the Mercurist cuts a new path in journalism

By KATHI MILLIMET
Kernel Staff Writer

"I'm the power, I'm the publisher," said Jeff Davis. "After the first issue I had a fedayeen dagger stuck in my door."

Jeff was talking about the Mercurist, a two-page mimeographed concoction that he and his buddy Jimmy Williams put out every two weeks. (Jimmy is better known as James Douglas MacArthur Williams.)

"Lies, we have to publish lies," Jimmy said. "That's the only way to know the truth."

"Mine is the wiser," Jeff mused. "Jimmy's is the stuff that's gonna get us arrested."

"Mine will never get us arrested," Jimmy retorted.

But both agree that the Mercurist is "a vehicle for doing what you want to do. It's spontaneous when it's written down, and it's still spontaneous when it comes out."

The team lashed out at Diatribe and the Bullshit Press, calling both sheets "propaganda" material.

"I was incensed when I read

the Diatribe," said Jimmy.

They call their creation "hit-and-run journalism." They write it down while it's still fresh in their minds, run it off, and pass it out.

"We have an editorial board, the absence of which is pathetically obvious in any other papers," says Jimmy.

Who's on the board?

"Two of us—two votes."

"We have no Jews on our staff.

Of course, there's nothing wrong with being Jewish unless you happen to live in an Arab country," reasoned Jimmy.

Kill, kill, kill

And the Mercurist is for the war in Vietnam.

"We're for the converse of everything," they said. So that means they'd like Jews on their staff, and are against the war in Vietnam.

Policy-wise, "we're for the little guys, the midgets," Jimmy said. "We'd name some little guys but we don't know any; they're all so little."

There it is.

"We don't like to write about big shots because they'll trip on

it," added Jeff.

They play with words because the effects are harmless. "The idea is not to get hurt or sued." The point is fun and merriment.

Freak out now

"Instead of being normal, we should be commies and perverts while we still have the time. Then after it's all over we can get our heads together. We should make Scott Wendlesdorf king. Why not try a monarchy?" asked Jimmy.

They mention the Kernel and this interview: "There's no reason why we should come crawling over to sink for them. They're just a bunch of pigs."

Jimmy says he gets these weird ideas, and writes them down. That's what makes the Mercurist. "Some graffiti is good," he argued. "Really." Jimmy and Jeff are into other types of literature besides graffiti.

Greek art lives

"We've unearthed an ancient Greek tragedy by Orogenes, about Proflixes the Trojan hero, and the twins Edifice and Orifice (the twins are a beautiful young

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(Kernel Photo by Dave Robertson.)

Nose job

Sometimes a guy has to go to a lot of trouble to keep people from knocking drinks out of his hand. Careful... Jeff Good, for instance, doesn't mess around when it comes to protecting his refreshments.

Black law students hear call to serve the community

By **BENNIE BOND**
Kernel Staff Writer

Black students in UK's Law School are getting encouragement through the Black American Law Student Association (BALSA).

Last Friday, BALSA sponsored a forum focusing on the black community and its relationship to the American legal structure.

Concerning the purposes of BALSA, Glen Pritchett, executive director of the Lexington-Fayette County Human Rights Commission, said the study of law requires a "great deal" of time.

He urged students to take positive steps toward offering

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Alton P. Arnold

their services to the surrounding black community during their third year.

Alton P. Arnold, chairman of UK's chapter of BALSA, feels that the law school has not taken any strong affirmative action to improve their relationship with black law students. He said many blacks feel a strong backlash present in the law school. Some instructors show

this backlash in their grading of exams.

He also feels because the majority of the black law students attend a summer law institute they are treated as inferior or subordinates of the legal educational process at UK.

Problems range from insults to admission, and they are no different than problems of blacks throughout this University.

Because BALSA is an independent group it is not funded by the University and can very

well take the initiative in changing the University's posture, Arnold said. He feels by exposing the contradictions that victimize them, the law school will take positive steps to correct the problems.

"I would submit," he said, "that black students at the law school are capable, but the oppressive doors are shut to them."

Pritchett believes black law students must not take the attitude of "I got mine; you get yours" after graduation.

Black law students must realize the position they are in and the responsibility they have to the black community he said.

He added it feels good to see the black students at the UK law school are aware of the black community and congratulated them on their efforts. He added, "I realize the struggle the black face at a predominantly white school, especially at law school, and for BALSA to keep on working in the direction it is moving."

Nixon gets quiet Peking welcome

Continued from Page 1

Hsien-nien, vice premier of the state council, and his wife, Lin Chia-Mei. Also there were Kuo Mo-jo, vice chairman of the national People's Congress and president of the Academy of Sciences of China; Chi Peng-fei, minister of foreign affairs, and his wife Hsu Han-ping; and Wu Teh, acting chairman of the Peking municipal revolutionary committee.

The airport ceremonies took 15 minutes.

The president's motorcade, a long line of limousines, passed a billboard carrying this slogan: "Make trouble, fail. Make trouble again and fail again until its doom. This is the logic of imperialism and all reactionaries in the world in dealing with the people's cause. They will never run counter to this logic. This is Marxist law."

Another red signboard slogan read: "Proletariat of oppressed peoples and oppressed nations unite."

This is the first visit to China by an incumbent U.S. president—Ulysses S. Grant came after he left office.

The Nixon trip raises the possibility that if all goes well 73-year-old Premier Chou might make a return visit to Washington, but nothing has been announced about that.

Nixon's talks with Chou are due to take up much of the next seven days. The first was scheduled for Monday afternoon.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 3 to August 12, anthropology, art, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$190. Write Office of the Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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Problems facing 'Year in Action'

By **LYNN MARTIN**
Kernel Staff Writer

University Year for Action (UYA) volunteer students and staff met Saturday to review the problems brought up in a recent petition submitted to the UYA office.

The petition, signed by approximately 30 UYA students, listed problems and concerns within the management office.

UYA coordinates the activities of 52 students working for college credit in the welfare agencies in Kentucky.

Discussion centered on the firing of Carol Haines, former UYA co-director of programming. Dr. Maurice Voland, UYA director, first told students he could not release confidential information, then later said if Haines wished, he could release it.

Was position temporary? Voland repeatedly said Haines' position was temporary and termination of the job was to be on Feb. 29. However, Haines said she was not told this when hired. Also, the budget includes salary allotments for the position for a full year.

Haines said she was told by UYA staff that several faculty members requested her removal because they couldn't get along with her. She said she could only find the name of one faculty member who requested her

removal. Several students pointed out that Haines' job did not deal with faculty members.

Haines' position was backed by students and several representatives from sponsoring agencies (agencies with which the students work with in the field). Representatives from the agencies said only contact they had with the UYA office was with Haines.

Can appeal firing

Voland said Haines' firing could be appealed and he would review the matter with his superior, Dr. John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies.

The petition includes several other points. The students say they have the right to a voice in training, hiring and firing of staff, fund allocation, research and decision making.

Several proposals were submitted to the UYA staff by the students. One called for appointment of a committee made up of UYA staff, student volunteers, faculty representatives and community representatives. Voland suggested a meeting be held sometime this week to discuss formation of the committee. According to the proposal, this committee would make decisions on the hiring and firing of staff, fund allocation and research.

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On campus

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, February 21, 1972-3

compiled by dave callahan

The founding of sororities was one of the earliest movements for women's liberation in this country, a Panhellenic workshop speaker told a group of sorority officers recently.

B.B. Grimes, associate director of collegiate chapters at Southern Methodist University, made the point in answer to current criticism by women's liberation leaders that social sororities on college campuses have been the prime manufacturers of stereotyped, conformative and even spineless women.

"Men students were openly hostile to admitting women students," she said. "By banding together into a sorority or sisterhood, these women gave encouragement to one another.

"The perpetrators of many of our problems," she said, "are the vast silent majority of our members. These members could be called spectators. They are clearly not the players on the team and derive little enjoyment even as spectators because they are uninformed and ill informed."

Trains leaders

One important role the sorority or fraternity plays on the university campus, Grimes said, is providing opportunities for apprenticeship in training leaders.

Mimi Hendrickson, UK assistant dean of women and Panhellenic advisor, recalled the early days in the sorority movement, when women

entering college for the first time found "blatant discrimination and hostility."

She pointed to an incident at the University of Pennsylvania in 1900 when the senior class decided to ignore any mention of female students in their publication, "Class Record," because "coeducation was an institution contrary to the traditions of the best interest of the University."

Segregation elsewhere

At the University of Wisconsin in 1908, President Van Hise, a nationally known liberal and conservation crusader, announced that women would be segregated, in separate classes, in all courses. Coeducation has been on the Wisconsin campus for 35 years.

"The creation of fraternities for women was a natural evolution in the history of women in higher education," Hendrickson added.

Hendrickson recalled that Margaret Brown, a Kappa Kappa Gamma, wrote in 1910 that "The times are such that the fraternity system must justify its existence, either it is a thing worthwhile, or it must go the way of all useless things in the progressive age. No one can dispute the justice of this judgement of the day."

She said that "justification of the fraternity system and a desire to become an important voice in a changing society has been with the fraternity system since its founding.

A REMINDER ABOUT THE FEB. 25 DEADLINE FOR THE STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN

As a condition of registration in the University, all full-time students are covered by PART A Health Insurance unless they obtain a waiver.

FEB. 25 IS THE LAST DAY TO:

1. Obtain a waiver. Waivers are granted to students who already have insurance similar to PART A or who agree to assume financial responsibility for services

After Feb. 25, the records of full-time students who have not paid for PART A, or obtained a waiver, will be marked "Delinquent" until the \$7 payment is made. No waiver applications can be accepted after Feb. 25.

2. Enroll in PART B - The special group hospitalization - surgical Blue Cross - Blue Shield policy open to students and their dependents.

3. Make the second payment for PART B. For students who enrolled in PART B last fall, protection will lapse unless the second semi-annual payment is made by Feb. 25.

As a convenience to students there will be an insurance table on the lower level of the Student Center all day Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Mail your payment to the Health Service with the insurance IBM card or an enrollment card. Checks made to Blue Cross please.

Come to the Health Service to make your payment or obtain a waiver.

B.A.-B.S. and the students' right to choose

Today the Arts and Sciences faculty votes on the proposed degree requirements that a student must complete for a B.A. or B.S. from that college.

It seems useless to detail our opposition to this proposal again. Faculty members should recognize that it undercuts the Senate action of Dec. 13, which for the first time allowed UK students

some choice. They should recognize that if the proposal of the A & S Faculty Council is accepted students would be forced back into taking poorly-taught, boring and overcrowded courses; courses in which very little education, in any sense of the word, takes place.

Faculty members should also recognize that the overwhelming

majority of students in A&S oppose the proposed requirements. The turnout for the poll on the A & S requirements was, given the short notice, large and decisive, clearly indicating student opposition to the plan.

Also Wednesday's meeting was not indicative of the depth of student opposition to the plan because a great many students

were forced to leave the room and few were recognized when they wished to speak. The room in fact is not large enough to hold all the A&S faculty much less a sizeable student contingent, yet requests to have the meeting moved to a larger room have been denied.

By their policy of denying students the opportunity to speak about the plan, supporters of the proposed degree requirements are trying to tell the faculty that most students really don't care about their education.

We believe this to be false. We think that the intensive preparation by students and more importantly the results of the poll show that students do care about their education and that they do not want the freedom of choice given them in December taken away.

If the A & S faculty accepts the proposed degree requirements it should be with the full knowledge that it is against the will of the overwhelming majority of students in that college. And if that happens then the notion that the student has some power over his education, first supported by the December action of the Senate, will have been severely if not permanently damaged.



"Into the bus, off the bus, into the bus, off the bus—man, what an education!"

Treating women as humans

The abortion issue is being debated again by the legislature of the Commonwealth of Kentucky and with all the questions concerning "rights of the fetus," the morality of unmarried pregnant women, and who takes "responsibility for irresponsible acts," we can only wonder why the fundamental question has not been asked.

The fundamental question concerns whether or not women should have control of their own bodies. To deal with this, one has to assume that women are human beings and valuable individuals, and that assumption is one the Kentucky legislature should make and make now.

For once, the question of the value of women as human beings has been settled, the whole question of whether they should have the right to control their own bodies becomes meaningless. Men can decide whether or not to have an operation which would affect their health, such as an appendectomy; and they can decide to have operations which free them of the worry of unwanted reproduction. Men, in essence, have control of their own bodies. This is because this

society sees men as human beings.

It is obvious that the proponents of reform abortion legislation do not make this important assumption: that women are worthwhile beings. Instead they assume that rich women who can fly to New York or Washington, D.C., are human beings and women who seek illegal abortions deserve what they get.

The emphasis is on the "woman as bitch in heat," someone who "liked it enough when she got pregnant, so she should be willing to suffer a little pain" during an illegal abortion. The ultimate reward, of course, for a poor woman who strives to control her own fate is death under the knife of a butcher.

The greatest insult that reform abortion legislation offers to women is the requirement that a woman must be certified as sick in some way—mentally, physically—or must have been a "victim" at one time—having been raped or involved in "felonious intercourse." Once a woman admits and has her unworthiness and mental instability validated by three licensed physicians then the state will

grant her the privilege of an abortion for around \$400—\$500.

If the legislature can see the validity of the arguments of the witnesses who urged repeal of the section of the old penal code dealing with abortion, then they will have made an important decision about the value of women in Kentucky and in society.

But if the legislature still feels that the state can better decide what should be done with women's bodies than women themselves, then we can only assume that women in Kentucky are still deemed less than human.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Agrees on swimming

I am writing in reference to the letter you carried on Friday about the UK swim team and may I say that I could not agree more.

I am a sophomore and in the two years that I have been here the water in that pool has not been emptied once. The slime on the bottom must be a 1/4 of an inch thick, besides that the water is green and the height of the chlorine level practically burns your skin.

But despite all this the pool is tied up from 8 a.m. to midnight and during the recreation swims the pool is highly

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overcrowded.

For a University of this size and prestige to suffer having to own up to that aquatic monstrosity is a crime. My deepest sympathy goes to the swim team and their coach who have to suffer through their practice in that "pool".

I also offer my congratulations to one of the only teams that seems to be able to win on this campus. To be able to conquer the disadvantages of that "pool" and their minute budget and still finish 4th in the conference must be one of the miracles of our time.

William Wassmer
A&S Sophomore

Welfare recipients study details of reform legislation

By MIKE BOARD
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kentucky Welfare Rights Organization (WRO) is moving to improve the future of the state's welfare recipients by launching an all out campaign against the Nixon-Mills welfare reform bill H.R. 1, the Family Assistance Plan.

Meeting in Lexington Saturday, WRO representatives and welfare recipients banded together for an all-day session aimed at educating the low-income citizens on the provisions of several welfare reform bills now before Congress.

A pilot program, Saturday's meeting is only the start of a series of welfare reform discussions to be held around the state, according to Don Cather, VISTA volunteer.

"The reason for this program is to spread the word about what the bill is like.

The purpose is to train people to go out and talk to other people in their communities and let 'em know what the bill is like. How it can hurt. How can it help," said Martha Edwards, a "partial" welfare recipient from Covington.

H.R. 1 is presently in the Senate Finance Committee, having passed the House of Representatives, and is scheduled to come up for a vote before the Senate in March.

If passed it will provide an average of \$2,400 annually for a family of four. "It's under and just not adequate," said Steve Brooks, KWRO coordinator.

Would abolish food stamps

The federal food stamp program would be abolished along with all the other categories of public welfare assistance.

Loss of the food stamps would mean a \$47 a month drop in purchasing power for the average Kentucky poor family, according

to KWRO literature. "It's not welfare reform. It's welfare deform," added Edwards.

In addition all recipient households would be required to have at least one member sign up for work. For many this means women with children would have to work.

"I don't like the fact they're forcing mothers to go to work," said Edwards. "I have no objections to this as long as the mother is put into a meaningful job. One that'll get her away from welfare altogether."

Counter-proposal

The National Welfare Rights Organization is proposing their own bill, the Adequate Income Act of 1971. The bill would guarantee \$6,500 annually, with no work requirement.

"I think everybody would love to see

NWRO's bill get passed because it's the most liberal. Realistically it can't happen because of the state of our nation's economy right now," said Edwards.

Instituting NWRO's bill would cost the government \$50 billion over present welfare costs. H.R. 1 would require \$5-8 billion over present costs.

Two other bills

The welfare people are mainly behind two subsequent bills, the Harris bill and a bill introduced by Senator Abe Ribicoff. The Harris bill would provide \$4,000 annually while the Ribicoff bill would grant \$3,000 annually to a poor family of four.

"The Harris bill, to my way of thinking, is the best bill all the way down the line. But if I have to support one of them in order to get any kind of a decent welfare reform through, I'll go along with Ribicoff's," Edwards said.

Liberalizing the laws...

Some reforms could be in the works for Kentucky's antiquated abortion and drug codes

By TIM BALLARD
Kernel Staff Writer

Much debate has been heard in Frankfort over the proposed penal code's sections on abortion and drug usage.

The controversy surrounding the abortion revisions centers around the issue of abortion itself rather than the contents of the code. Legislators and drafters of the code are receiving crossfire from two factions—those who oppose abortion for any reason and those who advocate abortion on request. Under the proposed code abortions would be allowed for the following reasons:

—if the life of the mother is endangered;

—if the mental or physical health of the mother is in

jeopardy;

—if there is reasonable belief that the child will be born mentally or physically defective; and

—if there is reasonable belief that the pregnancy resulted from "rape, incest or other felonious intercourse."

Compromise position

"It's a compromise position between abortion by demand and what we have now. This proposal substantially expands that, but it was drafted with complete knowledge that it wouldn't satisfy anybody," said Robert G. Lawson, acting dean of UK College of Law. Lawson drafted part of the code, but he said he didn't work on the abortion section.

Abortion, unless therapeutic, would be a Class D felony. Three physicians must certify in writing and under oath to the circumstances necessitating the abortion.

Current Kentucky statutes allow abortions only when the woman's life is in danger.

Drop restrictions

In testimony before a House Judiciary subcommittee Monday afternoon, UK student Jane

Brown called for unrestricted abortions. Brown, an abortion counselor for Lexington's Women Liberation, said she has personally counseled some 75 women who have had abortions in New York or Washington.

While Brown and other pro-abortionists were testifying, several women outside the House chambers were carrying anti-abortion signs. They had a trashcan with a baby doll in it and a sign reading, "If the baby cries (sic) just turn you back. This is an abortion bucket."

Before the abortion hearings began, subcommittee members heard testimony concerning the proposed revision of present drug laws.

Drug classifications

The proposed penal code classified drugs into five schedules. Schedule I includes heroin, marijuana, morphine, LSD and mescaline. Drugs contained under Schedule II include opium, cocaine, methadone and some amphetamines.

Trafficking, a new term in Kentucky statutes meaning "to manufacture, sell, transfer or possess with intent to sell," in narcotic drugs under Schedule I or II is a Class C felony. Possession of these drugs for personal use constitutes a Class D felony.

Drugs defined as narcotics are opium and its derivatives and coca leaves and their derivatives. Marijuana is not classified as a narcotic.

Penalties too high

Lawson said there were two ideas incorporated into the revision of present drug statutes.

They were, he said, that "present penalties are too great" and that the penal code should try "to categorize drug offenses in terms of the dangerousness of the drug to the person and to society."

Lawson added that the new code makes the distinction between the transfer of drugs for profit and the transfer of drugs between contemporaries without intent of profit.

Most of the controversy over the drug section concerns the listing of marijuana as a Schedule I drug and its legalization.

Opposing views

On Feb. 7 two UK professors took opposing stands over the question of legalization in testimony before a House Judiciary subcommittee.

Dr. Richard Brautigam, associate professor in the College of Social Professions, called for the deletion of all anti-marijuana laws from Kentucky statutes.

Taking an opposite position was Dr. Arnold Ludwig, chair-

man of the Department of Psychiatry at the Medical Center. Arnold said there is not enough evidence about the effects of marijuana to warrant its legalization.

Arnold urged revision of present statutes to put people convicted of drug abuse to work

so they could pay for costs of conviction and rehabilitation.

Under the proposed codes any person found guilty of possession in the second degree (non-narcotic drugs, a Class A misdemeanor) may, for a first offense, be sentenced to up to one year of rehabilitation.

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People's Party people convene

Continued from Page 1

Steve Spock, the People's Party state coordinator, said the Spock address was a major reason for the large turnout for the party's state convention Saturday.

According to Spock, over 100 delegates attended the convention in the Phoenix Hotel. At the convention the party nominated a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Spock said he hoped nominating a mature person with such extensive military experience would combat the party's "student-youth" image.

Despite a long and sometimes heated debate, the convention adopted a liberal, far-reaching platform. The party called for:—total withdrawal of all U.S. troops in all foreign countries, —an immediate ban on all strip mining,

—free medical care for all citizens, —an end to all forms of discrimination, —strict enforcement of existing environmental protection laws.

Debate over two planks The delegate generally agreed on the planks in the platform, but two sparked heated debate—one giving all mothers maternity benefits for an unlimited number of children, and one supporting nationalization of the mine industry.

The former plank passed despite several delegates' objections that unlimited maternal benefits would add to the population crisis. The latter plank failed because most delegates thought nationalization was too severe a method of dealing with mine safety problems.

The convention named two students, two women, and a black to the state committee. Named were Steve Spock and Randy Hara, both of Lexington; Laverne Thorpe and Barbara Myers, both from Louisville; and Oliver Taylor, from Danville.

The national organization of the People's Party requested that the convention recommend a site for the party's national convention. The delegates decided on Miami after hearing reports on other cities such as San Diego, Kansas City, and St. Louis. The party hopes that if it holds its convention in Miami the week following the Democratic Convention it will receive more media coverage and more support from dissident Democrats.

Spock sees hope for change in America



By NEIL MORGAN and MIKE YORK

Spock said he hoped nominating a mature person with such extensive military experience would combat the party's "student-youth" image.

Despite a long and sometimes heated debate, the convention adopted a liberal, far-reaching platform. The party called for:—total withdrawal of all U.S. troops in all foreign countries, —an immediate ban on all strip mining,

—free medical care for all citizens, —an end to all forms of discrimination, —strict enforcement of existing environmental protection laws.

Debate over two planks The delegate generally agreed on the planks in the platform, but two sparked heated debate—one giving all mothers maternity benefits for an unlimited number of children, and one supporting nationalization of the mine industry.

The former plank passed despite several delegates' objections that unlimited maternal benefits would add to the population crisis. The latter plank failed because most delegates thought nationalization was too severe a method of dealing with mine safety problems.

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SPPOCK: In appealing to young people at the universities we are after all appealing to the middle class, because a majority of students do come from the middle class. But you can't have an effective or large enough party if you only have young people from the middle class, or even if you have a lot of older people from the middle class. We are a particularly strong to disaffected people.

Start with young However, we've got to get to a majority of people of all groups, but all we can do to start where we can start. It's young people that are more ready to listen to us than older people. We hope to use the young in getting their enthusiastic help to organize the party. In other words we are not just out for voters, but we have to get organizers and workers, also.

La Raza Unida in the southwest, and caucuses in Gary, Indiana. Does the People's Party support this type of political movement among minorities?

SPPOCK: We feel that we are a natural friend to these groups since we believe in ending injustice and running the country for the benefit of ordinary people. However, to translate this into political loyalty is something else again.

After all, the Chicano people, and in the eastern United States the Puerto Rican people, feel they have their own special problems and for the time being at least they want to form their own political movements. This is so they may increase awareness among their own people of what the injustices are and in what direction they are going. They don't want to be taken over by a white group is not going to see things their way.

Unity later Then after they increase their own self awareness and sense of group loyalty they may feel strong enough to enter a larger group. The same is also true of the black people and why they are building the black political caucus. All we can do with either of the two groups right now is be cooperative.

KERNEL: In describing your relationship with the National Women's Political Caucus over the last two years, you have said that they "voted" you. What was this educational process?

Having children SPPOCK: Well, the Women's Liberation Movement, looking around for enemies of their sex, found some things that I had written long ago. I said such things as little girls should be brought up in such a way that they think of child rearing as the most exciting and creative thing they could do.

New Women's Liberation said that was brainwashing. I don't think I was really scornful of women or just preparing a trap for them, but it did show blind masculine thinking—sexist thinking. Why didn't I say, which I could have done very easily, "Little boys and little girls should be brought up to..." If I had put it that way this would have been a statement that nobody could take exception to.

Reviews books I have since revised the books the sexist statements were in, but not quite enough to satisfy the most militant feminist. In one of the books I said I thought there were tensions between boys and girls from the time they are born. This statement is anathema to the women in the Women's Liberation Movement, because this is the excuse employers have always used for giving inferior jobs to women.

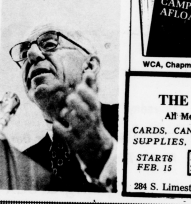
So it was like a red flag to a bull for me to have made a statement like this. However, I still think there is fairly good evidence to indicate average temperamental differences. But I don't think of them as interfering with the occupational interests of women.

However, they have become discouraged about their ability to change things. I think they became discouraged too easily. I have talked to many who say they "wrote a letter to the president and it didn't stop the war, or they were in a demonstration and it did no good."

They don't realize how long it takes to get anything changed. It took 75 years to get women's suffrage, and to end child labor in the mines and mills of America took something like 50 years. Those in power and those who have fixed traditions don't change easily. So, I think they were wrong to get discouraged so easily.

But I think they're still indignant. We are trying to give them, through the People's Party, an avenue through which they can work and feel that however slow it goes that they are accomplishing, I think they are just as unhappy about the injustices.

Photos by Dave Robertson



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UK has state's only chapter

Young Socialists trying to build worker's democracy

By NEILL MORGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

To some people it probably seems that as soon as one political campaign ends another begins. However, for at least one group of people the campaign is going on constantly and just peaks when everyone else is out campaigning.

Campaigns give exposure. "Although we may not win this election... we are serious about changing American society for the better, and view election campaigns as one means of helping us do so. Campaigns give us a chance to take advantage of the increased attention focused on political news at election time."

That is a statement made in the January issue of "The Campaigner" a publication of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA).

Currently the only YSA chapter in Kentucky is located here at UK, although there are several at-large members around the state.

Nationally the YSA is affiliated with the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) but is independent from it. The YSA supports the president and vice president candidates of the SWP, according to Mike Fallahay one of the organizers of the local chapter. (The candidate for vice president Andrew Pulley spoke here earlier this semester.)

Recruiting members
Fallahay said that the main goals of the local group are to get their candidates on the state ballot and to recruit more members. He said the main way they would recruit members is by focusing on national issues as they apply to local problems

because there is "now an interest among students in national issues."

Fallahay said that in order to become a member of the YSA nationally a person can't use drugs. In the past some members have been "victimized" by the police for using drugs and made to become political informers he said. "Besides the political aims of the YSA are more important than them (drugs)."

The philosophy of the YSA is one of principle rather than practicality and, in fact, the candidates for president, Linda Jenness, and vice president, Andrew Pulley, are both under the minimum legal age.

No compromising
According to Fallahay this is because the YSA presents candidates that they don't have to compromise on. "They are for

the common interest of all, not just the ruling class," he said.

He added that both the Democratic and Republican parties serve the capitalist ruling class and that most other groups merely want to reform them (He called the ruling class the three percent of the people who control the other 97 percent.)

The kind of socialism the YSA would like to build is one of a workers democracy Fallahay said. He also said that this would be unlike the socialism of Russia

because it is racist and sexist.

According to Fallahay the YSA wants to build a movement of the masses of people but also feels there should be independent movements of the different minorities. (They support La Raza Undia of the chicano movement and a independent black party.)

He said the YSA concentrates on total change as a long range goal. "Right now we are building the roots of a socialist society," he said.

Today and tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 11 a.m. two weekdays prior to publication of items in this column. All announcements will be run three times: twice before the day of the event and on the day of the event.

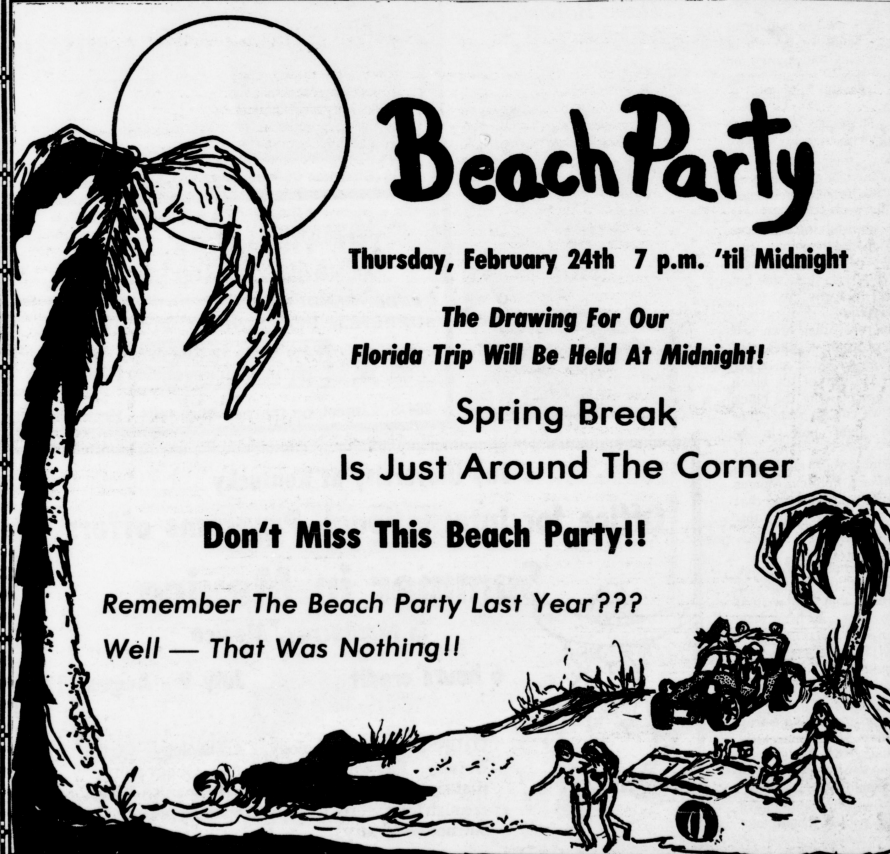
TODAY
COUNCIL OF WOMEN'S Concerns subcommittee compiling a booklet on the status of UK women will meet at 7 p.m. in room 117, Student Center.

TOMORROW

WILDERNESS SURVIVAL at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22 in room 245, Student Center. Must be enrolled to attend.
ARCHITECTURE SYMPOSIUM on "British Housing", 4:15 p.m. in room 245, Student Center. All welcome.
SPEAKER on the Hindu religion 6:30 p.m. at Christian Student Fellowship on the corner of Woodland and Columbia.
YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 113, Student Center.
CIRCLE K meeting at 7 p.m. in room 111, Student Center.
TEA at 7 p.m. in room 114, Student Center for all scholastic honorees. Speaker and refreshments. Sponsored by Links.

MISCELLANEOUS

JUNIOR WOMEN are eligible for a \$100 scholarship. Applications are available in Ms. Aimi Hendrickson's office, fifth floor, Office Tower. Application deadline is Thursday, Feb. 24.
GENERAL DISEASE information and referral. Call Operation Venus at 255-8484 weekdays from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.
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
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Gators

C

By Bill Kern

Avenging Florida in a thrashed Saturday night Cats with one-half gator nesses in the Tonight dangerous Georgia, w Saturday n The Bulldog at Georgia

The Kittens three Florida Baby Gator last-second

Balan make

The undef did everyth bags out of Gators Satu they breezed 108-64, before 8,000.

The Kittens were seeking revenge (the Florida earlier 78), complete game in eve

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Gators fall first; Georgia due tonight:

Cats open 'revenge weekend' with big win

By BILL LEVINSTONE

Kernel Sports Writer

Avenge an earlier loss to Florida in a big way, UK soundly thrashed the Gators, 95-68, Saturday night. The win left the Cats with an 11-2 SEC record, one-half game ahead of Tennessee in the title race.

Tonight UK hosts the dangerous but inconsistent Georgia, who lost in overtime Saturday night to Tennessee. The Bulldogs whipped UK, 85-73, at Georgia in what was UK's

worst loss of the season.

Now 10-10 overall and out of the SEC race with a 6-7 record, Georgia is led by Ronnie Hogue and John Fraley, the second and fifth top scorers in the league with averages of 21.6 and 20.5 respectively.

The Bulldogs' 6-foot-8 center, Tim Bassett, gave UK's Jim Andrews fits in Athens. Bassett is the SEC's premier rebounder with a 13.5 mark.

UK never trailed
The Wildcats started early

against Florida as Larry Stamper hit a 15-foot jumper to get UK rolling. Florida briefly tied the game at 2-2, but Tom Parker hit two long jumpers from the corner and UK was on its way.

Although they led by 15 points at the half, the Cats were not busting out as they should have. There was no real spurt, they looked sluggish at times, and missed several easy layups.

However, at the start of the second half the Cats came out roaring. They outscored the Gators, 15-7, during the first five minutes and broke the game wide open.

UK led by 30 points with 5:58 left in the game when Coach Rupp started to empty his bench.

Tom Parker led the scoring with 25 points, but Larry Stamper was the big story for UK. The mountain boy tallied 20 points and hauled in 18 rebounds, 12 in first half.

Stamper's hustle

It was Stamper's hustle and determination that sparked UK's second-half surge. Taking passes from Jim Andrews and Parker all night long, he scored on a variety of layups, tip-ins, and turn-around jumpers from in close.

And it was Stamper that broke Florida's press in the first half as he took several long passes and converted them into layups.

Rupp had nothing but praise for this team after the game.

"They hit awful well coming out the second half," the Baron said. "We had good overall

movement without the ball and moved to the open spots well. This team needs confidence and this sure will help them."

Florida coach, Tommy Bartlett echoed Rupp's sentiments.

"They really shot our eyes out tonight," he said dejectedly. "We're really struggling, and this was our worst game of the season."

However, Bartlett was evidently pleased with Tony Miller, recovering from an injury, who led the Gators with 17 points.

Meanwhile Rupp expressed concern for tonight's Georgia game.

"Their center (Tim Bassett) will be a problem to us," he explained. "They're also a veteran club and they handle the ball real well. We're expecting a lot of trouble from them."

In addition to Rupp's woes, Ronnie Lyons, who missed the Florida game with a sprained ankle, may not be ready tonight.

Needless to say, Georgia presents UK with one of their most crucial tests of the season.



The Kittens' Bob Guyette puts up a shot despite the pressure of three Florida defenders. The Kittens had no trouble defeating the Baby Gators, a team they nudged earlier in the season on Guyette's last-second tip-in. (Kernel Photo by Bill Craig)

Balanced scoring attack makes it easy for Kittens

The undefeated UK freshmen did everything but make handbags out of the Florida Baby Gators Saturday afternoon, as they breezed to their 18th victory, 108-64, before a crowd of around 8,000.

The Kittens, playing as if they were seeking some sort of revenge (they narrowly beat Florida earlier in Gainesville, 80-78), completely dominated the game in every aspect.

All five starters for the UK frosh scored in double figures, led by Kevin Grevey with 25 and Jimmy Dan Conner with 20. Gary McCoo topped the Florida freshmen with 23 points.

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Claim mismanagement of funds

Dorm heads cry 'foul' at Campus Recreation Office

Representatives for all dorm governments met with Jack Hall, dean of students, Thursday concerning their criticism of the Campus Recreation office. They charged that the office, with which dorm governments split the facility fee, is overfunded and inefficient.

Campus Recreation, under Hall, is responsible for intramural recreation programs and equipment.

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle was asked last Wednesday by

Complex government leaders to look into the problem.

In a meeting with the complex government heads two weeks ago, Hall itemized Campus Recreation's recently increased budget. This year's \$16,760 is the largest budget ever. Thursday's meeting with Hall was intended to decide how unattached Campus Recreation money could be refunded to dorm governments.

After comparing the Campus Recreation budget with their individual records, dorm government heads challenged the \$12,348 that Campus Recreation is committed to spend this year.

Grad assistants paid

The largest of the many sums in question is \$4,000 budgeted for two graduate assistants to the intramural recreation office. Dorm government leaders said they had little or no contact with the intramural assistants. The unattached money will be discussed later in a meeting on March 7.

Another item is \$350 for

awards. Tom Read, in charge of Haggin Hall's intramurals, called that sum very high. With the money Campus Recreation buys only two trophies for each campus-wide sport; winner and runner-up. Read's freshmen dorm, the most active in the intramurals, bought 30 trophies with only \$200 of dorm money.

"If we have to keep good accounts, they should, too," said Helen Jones, president of Keeneland Hall. Her dorm has

never seen the equipment which Campus Recreation bought for \$100.

Kathy Colson, incumbent president of Blazer Hall, said that \$110 was listed as spent on equipment for Blazer. However, she said that only about a dozen small things were received (such as a football, pingpong balls, etc.) Two pool cues were received even though Blazer has no pool table. Other discrepancies were noted

between Campus Recreation's promises and the recently disclosed budget. Dorm heads charged that after agreeing to pay for half of a dance last semester, Recreation overcharged Keeneland and Blazer Halls. For another dance co-sponsored with Haggin and Donovan Halls, Haggin was charged Donovan's share. Donovan paid nothing, said representatives of the dorms after Thursday's meeting.

Group organizes urging abortion repeal

"We want to repeal the damn (abortion) laws and we don't care how we do it," Dr. Wayne Davis of the UK Department of Zoology said to an Abortion Repeal meeting.

A tentative name, Coalition for Abortion Repeal (CAR), was formed by several groups urging abortion repeal. CAR will attempt to influence members of a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee where the state's abortion laws are under study.

Davis explained CAR was organized because "we haven't been organized like the opposition." He was referring to anti-abortion groups in general, and Right to Life in particular.

CAR explained its position. ZPG, the Lexington Women's Political Causus, Planned Parenthood and Women's Liberation endorsed the statement.

CAR's paper says "We oppose all restrictions on access to abortions by competent physicians because:

- "The taxpayer pays for the rapidly growing number of welfare children.

- "The morality of abortion is a matter of individual conscience.

- "Restrictions discriminate against the poor and the ignorant. Those who are aware and can afford it travel to New York to obtain legal abortions with good medical care.

- "Many women who are denied access to good medical care will obtain illegal abortions with high risk of serious damage or death.

- "Every method of contraception has a significant rate of failure. A woman whose contraceptive fails should not be forced to bear a child against her will."

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Only 20 percent graduate

UK's dropouts: they're either homesick or broke

By RALPH LONG
Assistant Managing Editor
For every five students who came to UK in the fall of '68, only one will graduate this spring.

So where is the rest of the freshman class of '68?
Some are enrolled in five year programs, some have dropped out and returned, and others have quit completely.

'Mercurist' boils on campus

Continued from Page 1
Trojan girl and her brother," said Jeff.

"We found the tragedy 16 feet below McVey Hall while we were looking for quarters. We also found the bones of seven UK presidents down there."

"Yeah," said Jimmy, "With their mistresses."

Jeff and Jimmy work under pseudonyms, Jeff is Tex Cotton, and Jimmy is Judah P. Benjamin.

"Think I should change it to Paul Cotton?" asked Jeff. "How 'bout John Cotton? John Cotton. That sounds cool..."

Some have transferred to other schools while some have been transferred to the Army.

According to Larry Craft of the Admissions and Registrar's office, the freshmen drop out during the first weeks of school. After that dropouts come from all classes on an equal basis.

Craft said freshmen drop out because they're homesick. He

also said students drop out because they can't afford college expenses. Some students expect financial aid and it doesn't materialize, and they drop out, Craft explained.

But Craft pointed out if a student is just mad at the system, by the time he's gone through the registrar's office and talked to two deans (the dean of students and the dean of his college), he has had time to cool off and think about what he is doing.

UK still stands above the national dropout average. The American Council of Education

has found 58.5 percent of the students in four-year colleges and universities received their degrees on time or were still enrolled when their classmates graduated.

Some other results of the Council's study were:

More men graduate with degrees than women but more women receive degrees than men in the four-year period following their entrance to an institution of higher learning.

The study also drew a picture of the successful college student, as a person with good high school grades and high college entrance

tests scores. The successful student also did not live at home or hold a job, had good study habits and didn't smoke.

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SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

CALL OR SEND CAMPUS EVENTS TO THE STUDENT CENTER BOARD, ROOM 203, PHONE 258-8867	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
21	<p>—CINEMA: "CAPRICIOUS SUMMER" (Czech) 6:30, 9:15 p.m. SCT.</p> <p>—Ky. vs. Georgia - Home</p>	<p>—Lecture by John W. Greene, "Miscellaneous about Contraception and Abortion", Blanding Tower, 8 p.m.</p> <p>—Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>—U.K. Quiz Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7 p.m.</p> <p>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, FAB, 10:5 p.m.</p> <p>—"GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN"</p> <p>—FACULTY CHAMBER RECITAL, MEMORIAL HALL, 8:15 p.m.</p>	<p>23</p> <p>—UCM LUNCHEON FORUM: "THE PRESIDENT & PEKING: A PEEK AT MAINLAND CHINA", Koinonia House, 12:1 p.m.</p> <p>—Library Science Film: Computer Revolution A Computer Glossary, Spire-Balloon Report 7789, CB-110, 8 p.m.</p> <p>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, FAB, 10:5 p.m. "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN"</p> <p>—Chess Meeting, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m. closing</p> <p>—CINEMA "CAPRICIOUS SUMMER" (Czech) 6:30, 9:15 p.m. SCT.</p> <p>—Council on Women's Concerns Meeting, S.C. 117, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>24</p> <p>—"WHOLE EARTH SERIES": "Save Our Kentucky", Pence Hall, 209, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, FAB, 10:5 p.m. "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN"</p> <p>—UNIVERSITY SYMPHONIC BAND, William Harry Clarke, Conductor, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>—U. of Ky. QUIZ BOWL, S.C. THEATER, 7 p.m.</p> <p>—Intro. lecture on the technique of Transcendental Meditation, CB-102, 8 p.m.</p>	<p>25</p> <p>+CINEMA: "Z" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.</p> <p>—HORROR FILM "CODINE" 12 Midnight, SCT.</p> <p>+ Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse presents "MEDEA" Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>—FACULTY RECITAL: IRVING LIMER, VICTAL, JAMES BONN, PIANO, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, FAB, 10:5 p.m. "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN"</p> <p>—Intercollegiate Swimming & Diving Championships, Coliseum Pool, 7 p.m.</p> <p>—Preparatory lecture on the technique of Transcendental Meditation, CB-102, 8 p.m.</p> <p>—Seminar: "Airway Dynamics in Bronchial Active Agents" Med. Center, Rm. 442, 3:30 p.m.</p>	<p>26</p> <p>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, FAB, 1:5 p.m.</p> <p>—"GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN"</p> <p>+CINEMA: "Z" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.</p> <p>—HORROR FILM "CODINE" 12 midnight, SCT.</p> <p>—Ky. vs. LSU - Away</p> <p>+ Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse presents "MEDEA" Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>—Intercollegiate Swimming & Diving Championships, Coliseum Pool, 7 P.M.</p>	
SUNDAY							
27	<p>—COLLEGIUM MUSICUM, Christ Church, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>+CINEMA: "ALICE IN WONDERLAND", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. SCT.</p> <p>—Computer Film, "Shaky A 1st Generation Robot", 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>—Chess Meeting, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m. closing</p> <p>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery + FAB, 1:5 p.m.</p> <p>—"GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN"</p> <p>+ Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse presents "MEDEA" Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>28</p> <p>+CINEMA: "GATES OF HELL" (Japan), 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. SCT.</p> <p>—Ky. vs. Alabama - Away</p> <p>—The Music of Walter Hartley, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>—Panel: "Living Learning Possibilities at UK", Koinonia House, Dining Rm. 3:40 p.m.</p> <p>—UK QUIZ BOWL, S.C. THEATER, 7 p.m.</p>	<p>29</p> <p>—Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>—KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE CHOIR, Carl Smith, Conductor, Guignol Theater, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>+CINEMA: "GATES OF HELL" (Japan), 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. SCT.</p> <p>—Seminar: "Lymphocyte activation factors released by macrophages" by Dr. Byron Wiksman, U.K. Med. Ctr. MN 463, 4:30 p.m.</p>	<p>1 MARCH</p> <p>—Chess Meeting S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m. closing</p> <p>—Philip Miller, Clarinet & Bruce Morrison, Oboe, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>—LOUIS RUYSEYER, Lecturer, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>—UCM Luncheon Forum: "Women, What's All the Flap About?" Nancy Ray, Koinonia House, 12:1 p.m.</p> <p>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Opening for Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 8:10 p.m.</p>	<p>2</p> <p>—S.C.B. FORUM PRESENTS: "DICK GREGORY", S.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m.</p> <p>—U.K. Quiz Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7 p.m.</p> <p>+Blue Marlins Synchronized Swimming Show, Coliseum Pool, 8 p.m.</p> <p>+Blue Marlins Synchronized Swimming Show, Coliseum Pool, 8 p.m.</p> <p>—Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 10:5 p.m.</p>	<p>3</p> <p>—Recital by Carolyn Rankin & Naomi Armstrong, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>+Blue Marlins Synchronized Swimming Show, Coliseum Pool, 8 p.m.</p> <p>+CINEMA: "HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR" 1:30, 9:15 p.m.</p> <p>—Horror Film: "Daddy's Gone A Hunting", 12 midnight, SCT.</p> <p>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 1:5 p.m.</p> <p>—Seminar: "The University in this Decade" with Dr. A.D. Albright, Med. Center, MN 442, 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 10:5 p.m.</p>	<p>4</p> <p>+Repertory Theatre: "THE WORLD OF CARL SANDBURG" & "A DAY OF SURPRISES", Lab Thea., 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>—Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse presents "MEDEA" Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>+Blue Marlins Synchronized Swimming Show, Coliseum Pool, 8 p.m.</p> <p>+CINEMA: "HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR" 1:30, 9:15 p.m.</p> <p>—Horror Film: "Daddy's Gone A Hunting", 12 midnight, SCT.</p> <p>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 1:5 p.m.</p> <p>—Gymnastic Meet - Ky. State Championships, Alumni Gym, 6 p.m.</p>
5	<p>+Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse presents "MEDEA" Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 1:5 p.m.</p> <p>—Chess Meeting, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m. closing</p> <p>+CINEMA: "OLYMPIA, PART 1" 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. SCT.</p> <p>+Repertory Theatre: "THE WORLD OF CARL SANDBURG" & "A DAY OF SURPRISES", Lab Thea., 2:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>6</p> <p>+CINEMA: "LEBONHEUR" (French) 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. SCT.</p> <p>—COFFEE HOUSE "SIGIDI"</p> <p>—Ky. vs. Auburn - Home</p>	<p>7</p> <p>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 10:5 p.m.</p> <p>—Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>—COFFEE HOUSE "SIGIDI"</p> <p>—U.K. Quiz Bowl, S.C.T. 76 p.m.</p> <p>—LECTURE "Racism at UK" by Jerry Stevens, Complex Commons, 8 p.m.</p>	<p>8</p> <p>—AIMO KIVINIEMI, TENDR, MEMORIAL HALL, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>+CINEMA: "LEBONHEUR" (French) 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. SCT.</p> <p>—Chess Meeting, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m. closing</p> <p>—UCM LUNCHEON FORUM: "PICKING PRESIDENTS: COMMENTARY ON THE PRIMARIES" Koinonia House, 12:1 p.m.</p> <p>—COFFEE HOUSE "SIGIDI"</p> <p>—Library Science Films "Right of Privacy" CB-110, 3:45 p.m.</p> <p>—Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary Meeting, S.C. 206, 3:45 p.m.</p> <p>—Council on Women's Concerns Meeting, S.C. 117, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>—Societas Pro Legibus Panel Discussion: Careers in Law, CB-122, 3:15 p.m.</p>	<p>9</p> <p>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 10:5 p.m.</p> <p>+THE FANTASTICKS a dramatic production, S.C. Ballroom.</p> <p>—COFFEE HOUSE "SIGIDI"</p> <p>—U.K. Quiz Bowl, S.C.T. 7 p.m.</p> <p>—U.K. vs. Tenn. - Away</p>	<p>11</p> <p>+CINEMA: "JOHN & MARY" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.</p> <p>—Horror Film: "WAIT UNTIL DARK" 12 midnight</p> <p>—COFFEE HOUSE "SIGIDI"</p> <p>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 1:5 p.m.</p> <p>—Wildcat Open 5 Round Swiss Sys. Chess Tournament, Complex Commons - 308, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.</p>	
12	<p>+CINEMA: "VAMPYR & MECHANICS OF THE BRAIN" (Czech) 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. SCT.</p> <p>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 1:5 p.m.</p> <p>—Chess Meeting, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m. closing</p>	<p>13</p> <p>+CINEMA "SIGN OF A VIRGIN" (Czech) 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. SCT.</p> <p>—VIENNA ACADEMY CHORUS, MEMORIAL COLISEUM, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>—UK QUIZ BOWL, S.C.T. 7 p.m.</p>	<p>14</p> <p>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 10:5 p.m.</p> <p>—Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>—U.K. Quiz Bowl, S.C.T. 7 p.m.</p>	<p>15</p> <p>+CINEMA: "SIGN OF A VIRGIN" (Czech) 6:30, 9:15 p.m. SCT.</p> <p>—Chess Meeting, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m. closing</p> <p>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 10:5 p.m.</p> <p>—UCM LUNCHEON FORUM, Koinonia House, 12:1 p.m.</p> <p>—BLACK STUDENT UNION FILMS: "What Do You People Want?" & "Prelude to a Revolution" SCT. 3 p.m.</p>	<p>16</p> <p>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 10:5 p.m.</p> <p>—Lecture: Religion & Age of Aquarius by Donald Nugent, Complex Commons, 8 p.m.</p>	<p>17</p> <p>—SEMINAR: "Biochemical Development of the Thoracic Muscles of the Developing Tobacco Horn Worms" UKMC, MN 442, 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery, Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 10:5 p.m.</p>	
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+ ADMISSION CHARGED FOR THIS EVENT

QUIZ BOWL
 Student Center Theater
 7 p.m.
 1st round beginning Tuesday, Feb. 22
 and Thursday, Feb. 24
 Applications in Rm. 203, S.C.
 Deadline to apply: 5 p.m., Feb. 15 Tuesday
 Entry Fee: \$1.00
 Each team is composed of
 4 regulars and 2 alternate members
 Apply for Leadership
 Conference Committee
 in Rm. 203, Student Center

THE FANTASTICKS
 Thursday - March 9
 OFF-BROADWAY MUSICAL



DICK GREGORY
 Thursday, March 2
 Grand Ballroom, S.C.

SCB SELECTIONS
 for next year's board
 Apply before **March 1** for all positions.
 Applications in Rm. 203, Student Center.

FILM SERIES
 Fri. & Sat., Feb. 18, 19 - MEDEA 6:30 & 9:15
 The Birds - Midnight
 Sunday, Feb. 20 BLONDE VENUS
 Bring Staff or Student ID's