

Youth primary target of temperance women

By JOHN SCHAAF
Kernel Staff Writer

On a busy street corner two blocks from the University of Kentucky a huge white house towers formidably over the smaller buildings in the neighborhood.

The house is the state headquarters of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) and though the building seems more powerful than most, the group which meets inside is not.

THOUGH THE WCTU has strong beliefs, they are hardly universally accepted. In fact, the WCTU is occasionally ridiculed for their gospel of abstinence from liquor, tobacco and drugs. They believe "good" things should be enjoyed only in moderation, while "bad" things (liquor, etc.) should be entirely cast aside.

WCTU is probably best known as the organization for holding parades several decades ago which many times wound up at a local tavern where the group members would spend a few minutes evangelizing to the pie-eyed patrons inside...then proceed to break up the place.

However, the liquor palaces of Lexington need not fear violence from the modern version

of the WCTU, according to Blanche Rentz, the 'hostess' of the group's local headquarters.

"WE DON'T GO in for that type of thing anymore," Rentz said. "But we do go into some of the bars and distribute leaflets which tell those people how they are destroying their lives with alcohol."

Today's WCTU is primarily interested in reaching young people with its message of self-restraint, according to Rentz.

"We have placed anti-alcohol films in many schools throughout the state," Rentz said. "And we have meetings here three times a month for anyone who is interested. Mainly we discuss the detrimental effects of drinking, smoking and taking drugs."

AS SHE SPEAKS of the group's concern with young people, Rentz is surrounded by furniture and decorations which can best be described as 'early grandmother.'

There are small china figurines on the mantle, an ancient upright piano, complete with "Modern Hymnal," and a bloated couch with lace doilies protecting the arms.

Continued on page 12



The building housing the Woman's Christian Temperance Union stands on the corner of Maxwell Street and Lexington Avenue.

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Candidate attacks sports agreement between University and civic center

By LYNNE FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

A Democratic candidate for state attorney general has attacked an "interim agreement" between UK and the Lexington Center Corp. (LCC) that would prohibit the playing of professional

basketball games in the civic center during the UK basketball season.

David L. Van Horn, a Lexington attorney, said Friday that, if elected, he would take court action to prevent a "sweetheart contract" between UK and LCC.

UK AND LCC signed an interim agreement last July that states "unless mutually agreed otherwise by a written addendum hereto not more than seven professional basketball games shall be played before or after (and not during) the (UK athletic) association's basketball season."

"Professional basketball won't contaminate the civic center," Van Horn said. "Bonds have been issued and the taxpayers have some rights concerning the civic center too."

"This is a case where two parties (UK and LCC) are getting together to decide what is best for each other while disregarding public interest," he said.

VAN HORN ALSO said he has heard from a reliable source that UK will pay no rent on the civic center unless basketball game attendance exceeds a particular number. Van Horn refused to name the source because he said the person would be in danger of losing his job if identified. He said he had heard UK season ticket holders may have to contribute an extra \$1000 to keep or obtain good seats in the center.

University Legal Counsel John Darsie declined to reveal whether provisions regarding UK rent payment for use of the civic center was included in the interim agreement. He also declined to comment about the purchase of season tickets.

LARRY FORGY, VICE president for business affairs and university treasurer, said there could be no sweetheart contract between UK and LCC. We already have a gym to play in if we can't come to an agreement with LCC. We are negotiating to play in their gym if they agree to certain conditions, he said.

Continued on page 12



Tot Days

Lexington first and second graders make friends with chicks during Tot Days on UK's Coldstream Farm.

KCLU claims FBI abused grand jury

By RON MITCHELL
Managing Editor

Representatives of the Louisville chapter of the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union (KCLU) will meet with the special agent in charge of the Louisville office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) to express their opinions on the bureau's handling of a local case.

The KCLU, as have attorneys involved in the case, contend the FBI is using a federal grand jury to obtain information which might lead to the location of two fugitives currently of the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" list.

THE TWO — SUSAN Saxe and Katherine Power — are wanted in connection with a 1970 Boston bank robbery in which a guard was killed. They supposedly lived in Lexington last summer and fall.

Six Lexington residents were subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury after they refused to testify before the grand jury, were found guilty of contempt of court and were jailed.

Since that time, one of the witnesses has been released from jail after agreeing to testify. The witness appeared before the grand jury last week.

REV. TERRY DAVIS, president of the Louisville KCLU chapter, said six representatives of the organization will read a statement which contends "the FBI behavior in Lexington is a gross abuse of power and a use of police state tactics that cannot be tolerated in a free society."

Thomas W. Kitchens Jr., special agent in charge of the Louisville FBI office, confirmed he will meet with the KCLU delegates.

"When they called I told them I would only listen to what they had to say," he said. "We will not discuss any case that is pending before a court and I told them that."

KITCHENS SAID HE could not comment on the KCLU allegations of grand jury abuse since it is a matter involving U.S. Atty. Eugene Siler, who issued the subpoenas.

Continued on page 12

Counties want larger slice of coal money

Officials from coal-producing counties are determined to get their hands on substantial amounts of coal tax money no matter what it takes to get it. There is a good deal of justification for their efforts, but also reasons for concern.

The coal counties complain that money collected by the state from the coal severance tax is not being returned to them in sufficient amounts. They argue that money derived from coal production should be used mainly to aid the traditionally deprived coal-mining regions.

Toward this end the coal counties lobbied for and had passed in the 1974 General Assembly a provision rebating half of severance tax revenue in excess of estimates to coal-producing counties. This should turn out to be a considerable amount since state es-

timates were substantially lower than revenues in 1974 and the same is expected for fiscal 1975-76. In addition, several coal counties have enacted franchise taxes of 10 cents per ton on coal operators in order to gain direct revenue; these taxes are now being challenged in court.

The latest indication of the coal counties determination to get more coal money, as reported in yesterday's *Courier-Journal*, is the decision by the Kentucky Coal County Association, an organization of 44 county judges, to raise \$100,000 to obtain support for returning more severance tax money to coal counties.

The coal counties certainly deserve a larger share of severance tax revenues than other counties. They must first of all repair roads which are being damaged at an accelerating

rate due to increased production. There is also the neglect of many years—by both the coal companies and the state—to be amended in the form of aid for industrial development, housing, education and numerous other areas. The coal severance tax is the most logical source of funds for such projects.

The problem is that many of the coal county judges want the rebated severance tax money to come with no strings attached. That might be a great boon for the judges—with all that money to dispense—but it would probably not produce the most desirable results.

There is reason enough for suspicion when one finds the coal interests in favor of the county judges' plans. Perhaps this is because the coalition's proposal has \$14 million allocated for

severance tax credit to coal operators for payments of county coal franchise taxes. This way, if the franchise taxes are given judicial approval, the coal companies stand to lose less while the counties gain a lot.

The fairest use of the severance tax revenue would be to allocate a certain percentage off the top to coal-producing counties rather than rely on the vagaries of state estimates and resultant excesses. The state should definitely make the counties accountable for how these funds are spent.

Coal severance tax money is already an important part of the state's revenue; it will become increasingly important in years to come. It must be ensured that this money is spent fairly and wisely.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Women's Movement: New national security threat?

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — "The FBI needs an excuse as to why they can't find people so they think this is a lesbian conspiracy," says Robert Sedler, a Lexington, Ky., lawyer who has had five clients in jail since March 8 as a result of whatever it is that passes for thought at FBI headquarters.

All in their early 20s, four of them are women. In Connecticut two other women are in jail for the same reason. David Rosen, their lawyer in New Haven, says the G-men have even gone to the extent of tracking down the mother of one of his clients in another state and telling her, "You may not know this, but your daughter is a lesbian."

THE REASON for these jailings goes back to Sept. 23, 1970, when two women and two men

robbed the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank in Boston. A policeman was murdered, and shortly thereafter the two men were arrested for their part in the crime. One was convicted and sentenced to the electric chair, where he never sat thanks to the Supreme Court; his confederate killed himself in jail before he could be tried.

Two Brandeis University students, Kathy Power and Susan Saxe, were indicted by a grand jury for the crime but have not been caught. It appears that they have escaped arrest by living under assumed names, holding ordinary jobs and making friends with people in the Women's Movement.

Using the aliases of Lena Paley and May Kelley, they may have lived last summer in the student feminist community of Lexington, where it is supposed they made the acquaintance of some

of Mr. Sedler's clients. The FBI told the judge that he was thought so and yanked them before a grand jury, where they refused to testify. They've been in the cooler for contempt practically ever since.

IN OPEN court their lawyer told the judge that he was authorized to say in his clients' names that, "None of us knows the present whereabouts of the persons known as Lena Paley and May Kelley. We state this to the court and we further state that we had no knowledge or reason to believe that Lena Paley or May Kelley were persons other than the persons they claimed to be or were fugitives from justice."

Much the same thing transpired with the two women locked up in Connecticut. However the government isn't alleging that any of them broke a law. What the government is after is a rundown on the lives and private affairs of people in the Women's

Movement, whether gay or straight.

Maybe the Justice Department theorizes the new threat to national security comes from this unlooked-for sector of society. A less bizarre possibility is that the FBI has concluded no underground is hiding these two names on its most wanted list, but that, if the agents can understand the characteristic patterning of the feminist, radical subculture, they will be able to anticipate Power and Saxe and capture them.

THAT MAY be so, but such information can't be gathered without grossly intruding on the privacy of many innocent people. What a thing to do to gays; but straight women, who come to consciousness-raising sessions to talk out the most delicate aspects of their womanhood, also should not have to worry about an extra man in their lives, namely Clarence M. Kelley, the head of the FBI.

To use the grand jury to extort such information doubles the seriousness of what these buttnisks are doing. The grand jury wasn't created to be an investigative tool. Its purpose is to protect citizens against malicious prosecution by the authorities, not to afford the FBI subpoena powers that Congress has conspicuously refused to grant it. This instance of the use of the grand jury as a chamber of interrogation is less justifiable than most since all the defendants in the bank robbery were indicted years ago.

Beyond this, there is some evidence that the FBI is now fanning out and bothering people in the Women's Movement who have never laid eyes on Power and Saxe by any name. One such is Mrs. Margie Robertson of Terrace Park, Ohio, an officer of the local NOW chapter there. She says that in February she was visited by a woman who identified herself as an FBI agent named Mary Elizabeth Denn. Ms. Denn was very polite but she wanted to know all about Mrs. Robertson's feminist friends and organizational connections.

MRS. ROBERTSON, who had to put up with this questioning while nursing a sick child, says Agent Denn subsequently showed up at the Cincinnati Rape Crisis Center where "she started flashing her badge around and had to be asked to stop intimidating people."

Not long after the visit by Ms. Denn, Mrs. Robertson reports she began to experience telephone troubles: "Sometimes I can't hear on it; sometimes I hear the sound of a broken tape on a reel. When that happens we tell them, 'Get it together, boys.'"

Good idea, fellas. Get it together and clean up your act while you're at it.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



'JEEZI WHAT ARE YOU USING?'

By DEVIE WISEMAN

I am writing in rage and bewilderment to protest the treatment accorded to six young people by the so-called criminal justice system of this country. These six people have done nothing more than stand up for their principles and constitutional rights, yet they face jail terms of up to 18 months and more. Is this a fair exercise of the judicial process — or does it smack, just a tad, of Hitlerian "social democracy," communo-fascist purges, any society in which blanket oppression of "undesirable" elements is a ho-hum, day-to-day occurrence?

The six defendants are being questioned and harassed beyond reason in connection with two women whom the FBI alleges are Katherine Power and Susan Saxe, radical lesbians accused of bank robbery in Boston. It has not been definitively proved that the mysterious females who lived in Lexington from May to October and hung out on the fringes of local feminist and gay groups are indeed the same two women who have been fugitives for four years, nor has it been proved that the six defendants know anything at all about these women or their whereabouts.

FOR A FEDERAL investigative body, the FBI in this instance doesn't seem to be doing much investigating; the elicitation of pertinent information has become tertiary to the harassment, silencing, and suppression of the defendants — all of whom just happen to be homosexuals and/or political activists. I wonder if this is only coincidental, or if it isn't instead another sterling example of the unscrupulous practices the government will resort to (and hasn't Watergate proved this a thousand times over?) to get people whose beliefs and lifestyles run contrary to the bland, silent-majority norm out of the way.

The FBI is not notorious for getting its "man" — Patty Hearst is still at large, and Power and Saxe have successfully eluded capture for over four years — but it is very well known for persecuting people it doesn't like, which could be almost anyone these days. The octopus-like arm of the FBI can even extend to utterly innocent, silent-majority-type people — witness the foul treatment received by families in Indiana and Illinois whom the FBI believed were large-scale pushers. It turned out that the agents had gone into the wrong houses, without warrants in all cases, yet there was still no excuse for the insults, physical and emotional injury, and overall pain inflicted on the residents of

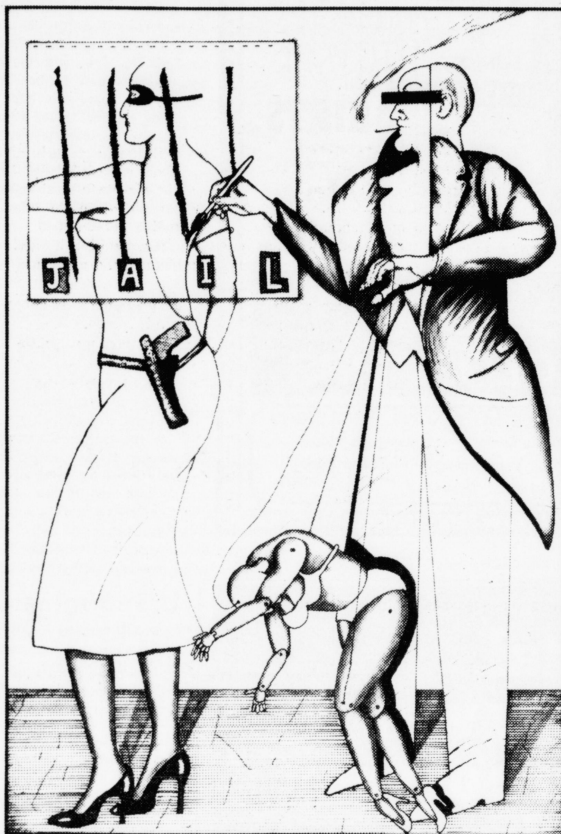
those houses, just as there is no excuse for the misery and pain that is being inflicted on the defendants in the Lexington grand jury case.

The Constitution guarantees Americans free speech, right? Well, just as there is no such thing as a free lunch, it also turns out that there is no such thing as free speech (the corporate WASMs who run this

country basically distrust anything that's free). Under the Constitution, the six were within their rights in refusing to talk to the FBI: there is no statute in any book that demands capitulation to the Brain Police.

HOWEVER, IT IS a criminal offense to maintain such silence before a federal grand jury — and this is what the defendants are being sent up the river for.

Rights and rungs



Whether the six really have anything to say to the FBI or the grand jury is immaterial; no one can know that but themselves.

What is important is the fact that the FBI is blatantly mangling the proper utilization of the grand jury procedure to quash "verts", as the Brainless Police are so fond of syllogizing. Whenever two or more "verts" — "sub" or "per" — get together, it's a conspiracy, and the FBI seems to believe that the defendants are part of a nebulous, amoeba-like "radical lesbian conspiracy" that is not only secreting the two fugitives away somewhere but is out to undermine the foundations of the country. What a priceless case of paranoia and "folie a mille"! The FBI has been quoted as saying things like, "You know how these lesbians stick together," and several individuals who have been questioned have mentioned allusions to a "lesbian conspiracy." Apparently, the FBI equates lesbianism with gonorrhea — a highly contagious, insidious social disease that is spread by sexual contact. Does this sound like intelligent, logical, investigative reasoning or the worst kind of commie-baiting, McCarthyistic paranoia to you?

I urge everyone to support the six defendants and send contributions to the Lexington Grand Jury Defense Funds. A year and a half is a long time when you're 19 or 21, and jail is not the best place in the world to be. Even if refusal to speak to the grand jury is a federal offense, it doesn't seem like the punishment fits the crime, particularly when the defendants committed no crime to begin with and were only — courageously, it turns out — upholding their values and principles.

Remember, the FBI or the CIA may have your name on a list somewhere, and this is not happening on Mars but right here in good old metro-Lexington. "Questionable activities" range over an infernally broad spectrum in FBI rhetoric, and you never know when you're going to get that knock on the door, no matter how law-abiding or apathetic you may think you are.

Please, let us do something about government infringements of personal liberty and constitutional freedom before the FBI decides to change its acronym to "S.S.!!"

Devie Wiseman is an editorial assistant with "Growth and Change," a publication of the College of Business and Economics.

'Yes, we are Cwens, and we are proud'

Cwens membership a matter of personal preference

By GIGI BROCK
and
BEVERLY ZENTZ

Each year at this time Cwens, the Sophomore Women's Honorary, invites all freshmen women with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or above to apply to become members of the Honorary. The application forms include a brief paragraph explaining that Cwens is a cultural and service-oriented organization. Those who are eligible then come to a tea where they meet the Cwens members and learn about the organization's purpose and activities. This meeting along with a girls' grade point average and high school and college activities are used in the selection process. There is no priority given to girls who are members of certain other organizations or sororities; however, statistics show that one-half of those who attend the tea are Greeks. Each girl is told of the history and the rituals of Cwens, and she then chooses, based on her knowledge of the Honorary and her individual

preferences, whether she would like to become a Cwen or not.

The 1974-75 Cwens became members last spring in just this manner and were very pleased to have been honored in this way. Cwens comprise only 10 per cent of the total enrollment of freshmen women, and so an effort is made to select those who are deserving and who wish to work for and build the organization, not those who merely want the name to list on their transcript. We began our year with a summer letter to each Cwen discussing plans for the upcoming semesters and telling each girl that we would contact her as to the first meeting date upon returning to school. The letters also contained the address and phone number of the president, to whom all questions could be directed. Several attempts were made to contact each member by telephone and announcements were placed in the Memo Section of the *Kernel* for three days prior to the meeting in the fall. It was at this

meeting that the members voted to add to the by-laws the policy whereby after three excused absences the member's name is turned over to Links and Mortar Board, the Junior and Senior Women's Honoraries. This policy had received national approval the previous year and was again instituted by the members in order to provide not only Cwens but the upperclass Honoraries with interested, active members.

Throughout the year we provided a tutoring program for freshmen women, carved Halloween pumpkins for the women's dorms, gave a Christmas party for children at the transit lodge, and earned money through candy sales. It has been through these projects that we have become friends: few of us knew more than one or two others at the beginning of the year. We have grown as individuals and as a group. As in every organization, it was only through our work that the true meaning of Cwens came to have meaning

for us. Yes, we are Cwens, and we are proud.

Gigi Brock and Beverly Zentz are sophomores majoring in home economics.

Letters policy

The *Kernel* invites its readers to respond in the form of letters to the editor or comments. We ask that letters be restricted to 250 words, comments to 750 words.

All correspondence should be addressed to: Editor *The Kentucky Kernel*, Room 114, Journalism Bldg., UK, Lexington, 40506.

Letters and comments must include the writer's name, address, telephone number (if any) and student classification or faculty position. All correspondence must be typed and double-spaced.

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news briefs

King Faisal assassinated by 'deranged' nephew

BEIRUT Lebanon (AP) — The assassination of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, shot to death in his palace by his "Deranged nephew," shocked world capitals Tuesday and added new uncertainties to the Middle East situation.

The first reaction, in the United States and elsewhere, was the hope that the conservative, pro-American monarch's successor would continue the basic policies of the key oil-rich state.

Within hours after the assassination, Faisal was relayed by an ailing brother, Crown Prince Khaled Ibn Abdul Aziz, 62. Faisal's age was variously given as 69 or 70.

The official radio in Riyadh said Prince Faisal Ibn Musaed Ibn Abdul Aziz approached the king to offer salutations during an audience for princes and commoners, pulled out a gun and fired several times. The king was taken to a hospital where he died shortly afterward.

Both Khaled and Rahd are expected to follow in the path set out by Faisal — leaving Saudi Arabia as a staunch friend of the United States and bankroller of the Arabs in their conflict with Israel.

Congressional conferees agree on tax rebate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees agreed Tuesday that a major tax-cut bill will include a 1974 tax rebate of \$100 to \$200 for most Americans.

As the conferees began trimming the bill below the \$34.3 billion voted by the Senate, President Ford told reporters he is delaying a final decision on whether to fly to California for a nine-day vacation until he sees the size of the final tax cut.

If Ford vetoes the bill, said Press Secretary Ron Nessen, the President might call Congress into special session next week, forcing the lawmakers to give up their own recess, to approve a recession-fighting tax cut more to his liking.

U.S. begins DaNang evacuation

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The United States on Thursday will start evacuating 10,000 persons a day from refugee-choked Da Nang, the northern bastion isolated and menaced by North Vietnamese forces, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

In the biggest airlift of the war, the diplomats said, commercial aircraft will fly an estimated 350,000 refugees from Da Nang 250 miles south to Cam Ranh Bay, a deep-water port and once one of the biggest U.S. military complexes in the country.

The United States is already financing an emergency airlift of food, ammunition and oil to Phnom Penh, the besieged capital of neighboring Cambodia.

State committee to draft bill to increase medical residencies

FRANKFORT (AP) — A special committee ordered its legislative staff Tuesday to draft a bill increasing the number of medical residency programs offered in Kentucky.

The Medical Care Availability Study Committee agreed on that action after being told Kentucky was losing many graduates of its medical schools because it does not have residency programs. Studies have shown physicians tend to remain to practice where they take their residencies.

Medical schools at the University of Kentucky and University of Louisville graduated 208 students last year but had only 169 residency programs for them. The medical schools expect to graduate 228 students this year.

A tentative proposal submitted to the committee would establish approximately 24 new residency programs the first year, about equally divided among pediatrics, internal medicine and family practice.

State Sen. Joe Graves (R-Lexington), the committee chairman, asked all members to look at a proposed bill allowing physician assistants to work in Kentucky to relieve some of the workloads of doctors. He said the committee would discuss the proposal next time.

The committee comprises legislators and representatives of the Kentucky Medical Association, Kentucky Nursing Association, UK and UL medical schools, State Council on Public Higher Education and the State Health Planning Council.

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Fabrics class controversy settled with compromise

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Kernel Staff Writer

A month-long controversy concerning the possible relocation of UK fabrics classes was settled last week when the art department compromised with administrators and moved two lower level classes instead of the fabrics classes.

The compromise will allow the fabrics classes to remain in the Reynolds Building for the remainder of the year, said Joe Fitzpatrick, art department chairman.

THE ART DEPARTMENT faculty met with Lewis Cochran, UK vice president for academic affairs, March 14 to discuss the situation. "We decided, with Cochran's approval, to move two lower level drawing classes instead of the fabrics classes to the Funkhouser Building," Fitzpatrick said.

"This will cause fewer problems because the drawing class does not use as much equipment as the fabrics classes and required less room," he said.

The two drawing classes contain 40 students. That is approximately the same number of

students as in the weaving and non-weaving fabrics classes that were originally to be moved.

"MOVING THE 40 students plus a few other changes should put us in compliance with all safety regulations," Fitzpatrick said. "We also moved the fabrics classes upstairs in the Reynolds Building just to be sure that we met all requirements.

"IN ITS NEW location, the fabrics classes occupy space used last year, therefore, we are not utilizing any additional areas nor are we increasing the number of students in the Reynolds Building," he said.

The University administration has been very cooperative and understanding, said Fitzpatrick.

"FROM THE VERY beginning the administration has done everything it could to be fair," he said. "Their willingness to compromise and to help the students move points to their desire to cooperate.

Cochran held a meeting March 11 with several concerned weaving students in order to explain his position and to hear

their complaints. At that point he said the fabrics classes would have to move.

DURING THE HOUR and a half meeting Cochran listened and told the students he had their best interests in mind. He also said he was willing to compromise if a suitable alternative was presented.

The compromise solution of moving the drawing classes should put to rest a controversy that started last February when the fabrics classes were ordered to move from the Reynolds Building by Cochran.

The move was prompted by the belief that the classes were in violation of fire safety standards. But, Fire Marshal Tom Parker said, no violation of fire safety standards existed in the Reynolds Building.

"The administration's decision makes sense because it allows the art department to keep related courses together and it causes less hardship for the students involved," Fitzpatrick said. "All I can say now is I am glad it is over."

memos

AUDITIONS, UK THEATRE: Pyramus and Thisbe, Room 208, Fine Arts Bldg. 3:5 p.m. Tony McKnight, director. An "At Random" production. 25W27

PASSPORT APPLICATIONS now available at Office for International Programs, 116 Bradley Hall, 25B-8908. 25W26

THE FILM "The Violent Universe," will be presented on March 26 and 27 from 7:10 in CB 106. 25W27

JEWISH STUDENTS WHO WOULD like to attend the first Sedar on March 26 or the second Sedar on March 27 call Steve at 253-2016 to make reservations. 25W27

THE KENTUCKY STUDENT PUBLIC INTEREST Research Group, the Ralph Nader Consumer Group, will have a meeting Wed., March 26 in Room 118 of the Student Center. 25W26

JOURNALISM AND TELECOMMUNICATION seniors and juniors: The campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists is sponsoring a "Career Workshop" Thursday, Mar. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 245 of the Student Center. 26W27

FILM CRITIC Donald Boyle will speak Thurs., March 27 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. His topic will be "From Stepin Fetchit to Superfly: A Critical Look at the Role of Blacks in American Films." 26W27

SYMPOSIUM ON CHEMISTRY and Molecular Biology of Immunoglobulins. Friday, March 28, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., CP 139. Dr. G. M. Edelman, Nobel Laureate, and Dr. B. A. Cunningham, both of Rockefeller University. 26W28

BOOK REVIEW. Hobbitt by Tolkien will be reviewed by Dr. Anna Reed, Honors Program, Faculty Club Lounge, Wednesday, March 26, 3:00-4:30 p.m. 24W26

AHEA MEETING Tuesday, March 25 4:30 p.m. Multi-purpose room, Erikson Hall. Jean Hall, speaker. 25W26

INTERESTED IN DANCING in a 4-hr. marathon, April 4-6? Call Blanding 111 desk or come to Commons Complex, dinner hour for information. 25W27

RADIO FREE CANADA celebrates the downfall of Barad-dur and the passing of Sauron. 25W27

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT and Family Relations Club meeting Wednesday, March 26, 7 p.m. Early Childhood Lab 149 Washington Ave. All invited. Refreshments. 25W26

"SCIENCE AND CHRISTIAN LEARNING in the Early Middle Ages," public lecture by Professor Bruce Eastwood, March 27, Thurs., Office Tower M-145, 4 p.m. 25W27

INTERFUTURE APPLICATION deadline April 10. Design study project for Spring or Summer '76 in England, Ireland, Netherlands, Jamaica, or Ghana. Contact International Programs, 116 Bradley Hall. 25W26

ATTENTION: AED members must sign up in Pre-med office for the April 19 banquet. Also sign up guest by April 4. 26W28

PRE-MEDS and pre-dents who are interested in Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical honor society should fill out an application in the pre-med office by April 4. 26W28

FILMS TO BE SHOWN — "Meet the Mormons", "Man's Search for Happiness", March 27, Thursday, SC 309, 7:30 - 9:30. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Latter-Day Saints Student Association. 26W27

THE LOUISVILLE TIMES. The Cincinnati Enquirer and Landmark Community Newspapers will be represented at a journalism job seminar at 7:30 p.m. March 27 in Room 245 of the Student Center. 26W27

JUDGE JAMES PARKE, JR. will speak at Taylor Education Auditorium on March 27, 1975 at 4:00 p.m. Subject: What Justification for Punishment? 26W27

TAKING OFF FOR EUROPE? For information on low-cost charter flights, contact the Office for International Programs, 116 Bradley Hall, 25B-8908. 25W26

THE UNIVERSITY CREDIT UNIT will be closed from 1:00 p.m. on March 13 until 8:00 a.m. on April 9. 25A27

FOLK DANCING: 7:30 every Tuesday night in the Women's Gym. University community welcome. We teach the dances. 25W27

ATTENTION ANTHRO UNDERGRADS: there will be an important meeting for all anthropology undergraduates on Wednesday, March 26, at 4 p.m. in Lafferty Hall. Please come. 25W26

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1:00	Jesus the Healer
1:20	Jesus the Condemned
1:40	Jesus the Crucified
2:00	Jesus the Resurrected
2:20	Jesus the Savior
2:40	Jesus the Lord

Worshippers may enter or leave at any of the times indicated above.
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'75 - '76
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16th & 17th

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Next fall The Kentuckian Yearbook Will Be Starting an experimental quarterly magazine here at UK. We're looking for an editor to head up the project starting this summer through spring 1976. Applications for editor should include:

1. A resume describing previous journalism experience and any other general information about the applicant, and a complete grade transcript.
2. A two-page statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentuckian.
3. At least three, but not more than five, letters of recommendation.
4. Samples of the applicant's work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should be able to submit some work which is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job. (Example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.)

Applications for other positions are also available.
Application deadline: April 1, 1975.

Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Building.
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MALE OR FEMALE figure model for photographer. Call 252 6472 after 6 p.m. 26M27
ONE TICKET TO NCAA in Calif. Call Steve, 257 2441. 26M27
NEED OLDER 2 bedroom apt. prefer UK, Woodland Park area by May 15. 269 2518. 26M28
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GARDEN PLOTS 1,000 sq. ft. Plowed \$30 season pasture for horses 277 4907. 256 Stone Rd. 26A7
AVAILABLE SUMMER and fall. Large 2 bedroom apartment located on Fontaine Road in Chevy Chase. Completely furnished for 4 people. Apartment has wall-to-wall carpeting, lovely baths, nice furniture, central air, and parking. Convenient to UK by walking, bicycle and car. Rent \$57.50 per person or \$230.00 per month. All bills paid. Deposit and lease. No pets. Mrs. Clark, 266 6284. 26M31
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WHITEWATER CANOE TRIPS leaving SAGE 9:30 a.m. this Saturday and Sunday. Canoes, lunch, transportation, guides provided. Call 255 1547 for reservations. 26M28
FEMALE GERMAN SHEPHERD needs a good home. One year old. Call 256-0187. 26M28

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DONALD BOGLE

Journalist lectures on Black film roles

Black film critic and lecturer Donald Bogle will take a critical look at the role of Blacks in American films. He'll be examining such figures as Stepin Fetchit, Ruby Dee, Hattie McDaniel and the new black "super-heroes."

Bogle, author of "Toms, Coons, Mulattoes, Mammies and Bucks" (Viking Press, 1973), is a former staff writer for *Ebony* Magazine and has worked as a story editor for film director-producer Otto Preminger.

IN HIS work "Toms, Coons, Mulattoes, Mammies and Bucks," Bogle identifies and critically evaluates the roles played by Black movie actors in American films ranging from the 1903 one-reeler "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to the current rush of "liberated" Black movies of the seventies.

He examines the cliched, stereotyped roles Black actors have been limited to on the cinematic screen. At the same time, however, he has identified individual Black actors who through their own talents and ingenuity "triumphed over the system to come up with really remarkable and stimulating performances."

His discussion looks at the roles played by other such veteran actors as Paul Robeson, Mantan Moreland, Dorothy Dandridge, Sidney Poitier, Jim Brown and Cicely Tyson.

Bogle's lecture includes a slide presentation and is free, sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs. The public is welcome.

The lecture will be held in the SC Grand Ballroom, Thursday, March 27 at 8 p.m.

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Members of the Dinglefest Theatre lean on each other during a performance.

Dinglefest means comedy

By MARK BERGESON
 Kernel Staff Writer

The Dinglefest Theatre Company will present an original satire entitled "Guessworks" as part of the "Six for Six" series, sponsored by the Student Center Board. The comedy will be presented in Memorial Hall, tonight at 8:00 p.m.

The Dinglefest Theatre Company is a comedy ensemble consisting of twelve young, professional actors and directors who work out of Chicago's Body Politic, the theater first made famous by Paul Sill's "Story Theatre."

THEIR PRODUCTIONS blend contemporary music, dance, pantomime and speech in a satirical style. The group is noted both for its entertainment techniques and provocative social comment.

"Guessworks" is the most recent comedy originated by the Dinglefest Company. It is a communally-developed theater piece based on direct quotation from mass-circulation printed matter.

This method — which the company calls the verbatim technique — grew out of their interest in American myth as it is reflected in popular literature.

THE THIRD in their number of original comedies, "Guessworks" comments on the things that confuse us. It also deals with our attempts to handle such situations in modern day life.

The Dinglefest players incorporate song and dance, kinetic body sculpture, montage effects and gymnastics into their incisive satire and make comment on the ever-increasing complexity of American society.

The comedy ensemble will also present a Lunchbox Theatre performance today at 12:00, in Room 216 of the Student Center. Students are invited to attend this preview of the evening's performance.

DURING ITS five year history the company has been given citations and awards from the Joseph Jefferson Society and the Chicago Drama Critics' League.

The Dinglefest Theatre Company is a non-profit corporation supported in part by grants from the Borg Warner Foundation and the Community Arts Foundation.



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 "Mary..."
 "Oh John,"
 "Mary, oh
 Mary..."

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The Kentucky Kernel

210 Journalism Building

Tonight's TV highlights

Elton John and Ann-Margret, who star in the new film, "Tommy", will be among David Frost's many show business guests for "Super Party: Tommy Movie Premiere," an ABC "Wide World: Special" centering on the opening night celebration for the rock opera Wednesday, March 26.

The program will focus on the premiere festivities at a celebrity ball at the Studio One Club — a popular Hollywood night spot — where David Frost will meet and interview many of the stars from the entertainment world.

Frost will interview Elton John, who plays the pinball wizard in the film, and Ann-Margret, who plays Tommy's mother. Frost will also interview Roger Daltrey, who has the title role, and producer Robert Stigwood.

LATER, THE program will move to the block party, featur-

ing the Locker Dancers, and then to Studio One where Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids will perform for guests; Elton John will participate in a pinball tournament. Oh, how rah-rah!

Tonight on KET at 10:00, "Interface": "Cecil Williams — Reach Out and Touch." The pastor of San Francisco's Glide Memorial Methodist Church, who gained national recognition for his outspokenness during the Patty Hearst kidnapping and the "Zebra Murders," is the subject of profile.

At 10:30, "Sculpture in the Open," a unique tour of the masterpieces of renown artists Jacques Lipchitz, Pablo Picasso, and Henry Moore which are located on the campus of Princeton University in New Brunswick, N. J. Picasso's "Head of Woman" is followed from creation to completion; this and other great works are featured.



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Burstyn scores with portrayal of 'Alice'

By JACK BRAMMER
Kernel Staff Writer

Cheers for people who realize that no difficulties, no discoveries, no pains mean no gains! Cheers for Ellen Burstyn who discovers and gains much as Alice in *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore*, an emotionally uplifting film currently playing at Cinema I in the Fayette Mall.

Burstyn, as Alice, does encounter her fair share of difficulties and pains. Soon after the movie begins, we find her, along with her smart-mouthed 11-year-old

She giggles amidst the tears. And then Alice is given a second chance at finding true love.

A terribly nice, confiding rancher (Kris Kristofferson) becomes more than just a customer to be waited on; he develops into a friend and then a lover — a most convenient solution for her problems.

Alice is thrown upon her resources and casts herself into the relationship. She survives, discovering, after much difficulty and pain, that itching for what you want doesn't do much good unless you scratch for it.

Film review

son (Alfred Lutter), abandoned together in a cramped tract house in Socorro, N. Mex., and quite askewed following the unexpected death of Alice's dim-witted and obnoxious husband.

ALICE REFUSES to be crushed by the weight of her suffering. She is now free to materialize her comic but sincere childhood dream of becoming a popular singer.

Always in touch with reality but ever able to laugh at it, she sells her meager household belongings and departs with her son in search of her long-denied rainbow.

Instead of discovering gold and glitter, she is confronted with sleazy motel rooms; a secretly-married man who enjoys feasting on her overripe figure; and the frenetic pace of working as a waitress in a busy diner that caters to the "local boys."

HER ONLY moments of enjoyment seem to be the times when she smothers her son with care-free frolic and fun.

THE FILM is primarily a vehicle for Burstyn. Twice before she has been nominated for an Academy Award — as the flirtatious mother in "The Last Picture Show" and the distraught mother of the possessed Reagan in "The Exorcist." "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" is the first role to fully test the range of her abilities. She passes honorably; and this film should put her among the top contenders for this year's crop of "Oscars".

Alice is a rare bird, and so is Burstyn's performance — both are superb.



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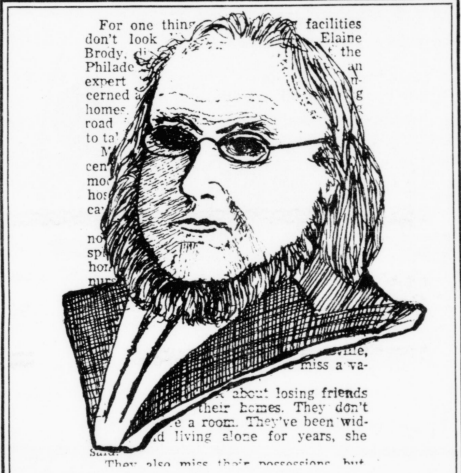
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You don't have to be a Horace Greeley but...

The Kentucky Kernel is in the process of taking applications for Editor-in-chief for Summer '75, Fall '75, and Spring '76. Anyone wishing to be editor for both Summer '75 and the coming school year '75-'76 is asked to make separate applications.

Applications for Editor-in-chief should include:

- 1 A resume describing previous journalism experience (including The Kentucky Kernel if any, and any other general information about the applicant, and a complete grade transcript.)
- 2 One to two page statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentucky Kernel, including any specific proposals for change.
- 3 At least three, but not more than five, letters of recommendation - including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone involved in the communications field
- 4 Samples of applicants work, if the applicant has not published anything, he or she should be able to submit some work which is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job. (example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.)

Applications are also available for other staff positions

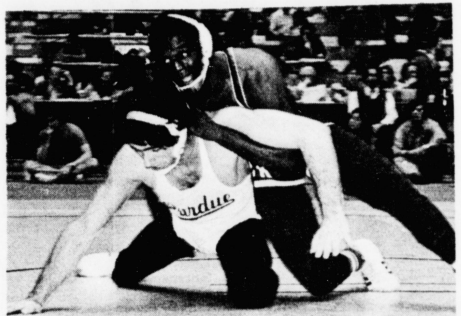
Application Deadline: April 1, 1975
Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Building

KENTUCKY Kernel
An Equal Opportunity Employer

sports

Good enough for third

Joe Carr applies pressure with a half nelson to his Purdue opponent in the consolation match at the finals of the NCAA wrestling championships held March 15 at Princeton. Carr won the match to take third place in the tournament.



Kernel staff photo by Jay Crawford

Tennis team 'super consistent' while improving record to 12-0

By DAVID WEHRLE
Kernel Staff Writer

Contrary to what a lot of Kentucky sports enthusiasts might think, basketballs weren't the only spheres in motion during spring vacation. Tennis was alive and well and prospering in the Southeastern United States.

PERHAPS THE most appropriate words to describe the Wildcats' tennis team after its successful spring break trip of eight wins without a defeat would be super consistent, or maybe just dominating.

The Cats overcame several stiff challenges on their tour to raise their season record to a perfect 12-0.

"The confidence engendered by our record and the type of wins we have been achieving should hold us in good stead over the crucial six weeks to come," said a jubilant head coach Graddy Johnson.

THE FIRST challenge came from Georgia Southern College in Statesboro, Ga.

It was UK's first time outdoors since October. The number one doubles duo of sophomore Scott Smith and senior Steve Gilliam were down 5-0 in the third set. Also, the number three doubles team of junior Jamie Howell and sophomore Rob Wallace were down two service breaks in the third set of their match.

HOWEVER, BOTH combinations rallied from these disadvantages to win 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 and 3-6, 6-1 and 6-4 respectively.

1975 SPRING TRIP RESULTS

Mar. 15 — UK 6	Ga. Southern College 3
Mar. 16 — UK 6	Jacksonville 0 (doubles rained out)
Mar. 17 — UK 8	South Florida 1
Mar. 18 — UK 6	Miami 3
Mar. 19 — UK 8	Tenn. Tech 1
Mar. 20 — UK 9	Rollins 0
Mar. 21 — UK 5	Fla. State 4
Mar. 23 — UK 7	Memphis State 2

Altogether, Kentucky took all four of the three set matches.

Johnson said that against Georgia Southern the Cats showed a unique ability to pick each other up and to win the close matches.

NEXT, UK moved to record decisive victories over Jacksonville University and South Florida.

Against the latter, UK again had something extra in the clutch by winning four of five three-set matches as well as three of four tiebreakers.

The Cats next soundly beat Miami University (of Oxford) in the first of three matches at Winter Park, Fla.

FOR THE first time in three years UK defeated Miami at the numbers one and two singles as Smith topped Ken Daniels 6-2, 7-5, and Howell overcame David Brown 7-5, 6-3.

Johnson said he was also impressed with junior Glenn Booth's performance at the number three singles spot where he outlasted Steve Kendall 2-6, 6-2, 7-6.

Following Miami came a meeting with Rollins College, a game in which Johnson said the Cats played as close to their potential as anytime before during the year. Kentucky won at every position, losing only two sets, at the numbers one and six singles.

KENTUCKY proceeded to mark up victory number nine against Tennessee Tech without Smith, who was ailing with a sore right arm.

The Cats only loss here was in the number three doubles match.

Possibly the greatest win of the season for the Cats was their subsequent triumph over Florida State.

"ALL IN ALL, this was our most satisfying victory to date, given all the conditions of travel, tiredness, winning the close matches and sets and defeating an excellent team," said Johnson.

UK won extremely tight matches the numbers three, five and six singles, but lost the numbers one, two and four singles, which evened the score at three games apiece.

Booth's win at number three singles was particularly pleasing to Johnson in that he surpassed two consecutive tie breakers to defeat Joe Schmidt of Florida State 7-6, 7-6.

GILLIAM, WHO triumphed at number five singles over Dave Calvert 7-6, 3-6, 7-6, is now 12-0 at his position. Calvert incidentally was undefeated in seven prior matches.

Booth has the next best individual mark with a near perfect 11-1 mark at number three singles.

Freshman Paul Pursley of Grand Rapids is undefeated, having won all three of his singles matches so far this season. As a matter of fact, Kentucky has come a way victor in almost 85 percent of all singles matches.

Kentucky then took the match against Florida State after winning the numbers one and three doubles.

Finally UK completed its Southern swing, topping Memphis State at Memphis, and once again Kentucky came through in pressure situations to capture four out of six three-set matches and all three tiebreakers.

WHILE THE San Diego bound Wildcats of the basketball court had a very sweet taste of revenge by edging formerly unbeaten Indiana last Saturday, the tennis team will be seeking a long-awaited taste of revenge as well in a vital match against Western Kentucky this Friday at Bowling Green.

For the past three years, the Hilltoppers have been a nemesis for Kentucky, having beaten the Cats a total of six matches.

Johnson is expecting Western Kentucky, which starts four Swedes and a Turk, to be stronger than ever as they return all but one of their top six players from last season.

"WHILE NOT a conference foe, they are a hated and deep-seated rival and we intend to go into Bowling Green and knock them off for the first time in three years," said Johnson.

UK will also confront Austin Peay and Vanderbilt down in Tennessee on Saturday and then will return play Marshall in a home match on Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Seaton Center Tennis Courts.

Baseball team drops six during spring break tour

By JOHN KOENEN

Tuffy Horne's UK baseball team returned to Lexington Sunday hoping to turn things around in the 1975 season after a long spring break road trip of rainouts and narrow losses.

The Cats had played good, very good, but a shortage of offense made winning scarce. They wound up their Southern tour 2-6, dropping to a 3-7 mark overall.

ARRIVING IN Baton Rouge a day early (Mar. 15), after being iced out in Memphis, UK was able to get in an unscheduled game against the Illinois State Redbirds.

The Cats jumped on starting pitcher Jim Roach in the first inning as Herb Hammond and Mary Foley singled. Hammond then scored on a single and Foley crossed the plate on a Darrell Saunderson's sacrifice fly.

However, the Redbirds responded with a three run second, chasing Wildcat starter Jim Eckstein.

ILLINOIS ADDED another run in the fourth and a lone UK tally left the Cats a run shy at the finish.

The nightcap against LSU was rained out, so a twinbill was played Sunday or a sloppy field.

The first game of the doubleheader with LSU was marked by a lack of offense as a total of five hits and one run was all the game provided.

THE CLOSEST UK came to scoring was in the first inning when Jim Sherrill was left stranded at third after a clutch double play.

UK starter, Jerry Frantz, gave up only one hit in his initial appearance. A walk and three wild pitches sent him to defeat.

In the second game the Tigers got a lone run in the third frame as Steve Frank tripled with one on. The Cats responded in the fourth when Leroy Robbins, Foley and John Koenen singled.

STARTER STEVE Pewitt pitched well in the tight game, but LSU exploded for five runs in the sixth. Mike Howard then came in to put out the fire — Kentucky still lost 6-1.

UK next arrived in Tuscaloosa to find tornadoes sweeping the countryside and the first of two doubleheaders with Alabama moved back to Thursday.

In Thursday's doubleheader Kentucky jumped on 'Bama for four runs in the first inning of the first game.

A hit by Steve Heverman, his first of the season, keyed the rally by driving in two runs.

WILDCAT BATS fell silent the rest of the game though as the Tide fought back to win 5-4.

In the second game Alabama ace Drew Blocker held UK to one run and only three hits. 'Bama then proceeded to edge the Cats in the last inning on a bases loaded single by Mike Keenum. John Crabtree, in his first college start, absorbed the 2-1 defeat.

On Saturday, the Cats opened conference play against Vanderbilt. It was All-SEC pitcher Ricky Rhodes against Kentucky's Ed McCaw.

THE COMMODORES took a 2-0 lead in the fourth when Ernie Leonard hit what seemed to be a fool ball to right with one on. The hit drove in Cliff Robertson and enabled Leonard to score on an error by Sherrill.

The Cats fought back in the sixth when Koenen homered with one aboard.

But in the seventh Vandy capitalized on three UK errors to score three times.

FROM THEN Kentucky could add only a single run in the ninth when Koenen doubled and later scored on an infield out. Final score was Vandy 5-UK 4.

The Cats are at home this weekend for a doubleheader on Friday at 1:30 against Northern Illinois and single games on Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 against Vanderbilt. The three home games will be played at the Shively Sports Center diamond.

EDITOR'S NOTE: John Koenen is a catcher on the UK baseball team.

McKay again

CHICAGO — John McKay, who has led Southern California into the Rose Bowl a record eight times, was named coach of the College All-Stars Tuesday for their Aug. 1 game with the pro champion Pittsburgh Steelers at Soldier Field.

The appointment was announced by the sponsoring Chicago Tribune Charities and marks the third straight year McKay has been picked to direct the collegiate group against the champion of the National Football League.

Last season the charity classic was canceled because of the NFL player strike.

McKay will select his approximate 50-player squad shortly and the group will report July 10 to begin training at Northwestern University in nearby Evanston, Ill.

N.C.'s Smith picked

NEW YORK — Dean Smith, coach at the University of North Carolina, has been named coach of the 1976 U.S. Olympic basketball team, it was confirmed Tuesday by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The committee, headed by President Phillip O. Krumm, also confirmed that head coach Joe Vancisin of Yale University would be the manager of the U.S. squad.

Intramurals

Volleyball and bowling highlight this week's intramural activities.

Volleyball is being held nightly at the Seaton Center. Bowling takes place Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at Southland Lanes.

Pep rally

A pep rally to send the Wildcat basketball team off to San Diego for the finals of the NCAA basketball tournament will be held Wednesday starting at 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

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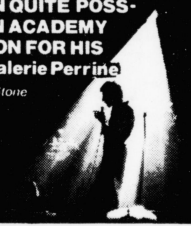
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Women aim at helping youth

Continued from page 1

Sitting on the overstuffed couch, Rentz describes several young people who have come by recently "to tell us about how they've stopped using this...what do you call it? Maro...marijuana."

RENTZ ALSO TOLD of a UK student who dropped by the WCTU headquarters because he had developed a drinking problem.

"When he came to college he had never taken a drink," she said. "But he joined a fraternity and he said the liquor flowed like water there. Wanting to be sociable, he took a few drinks and he hasn't been able to stop drinking."

Rentz said the group referred the student to Alcoholics Anonymous since the two organizations frequently work together.

FOR EXAMPLE, SHE said, the WCTU recently supplied Alcoholics Anonymous with a film which depicts the rapid demise of a man who begins drinking and degenerates from a well-dressed executive "right down into the gutter," Rentz said.

Since the WCTU has become known for such outspoken opposition to alcohol, the group's headquarters is often the target for liquor-related pranks.

"I'll wake up in the morning and beer and liquor bottles will be thrown all over the yard," Rentz

said. "All I can do is pick them up and throw them in the trash. I know the garbage men must think I drink quite heavily."

THOUGH THE WCTU headquarters is only a wine bottle's throw from the UK campus, the comparative

KCLU claims FBI abused grand jury proceedings

Continued from page 1

"The FBI has no power to subpoena anyone before the grand jury," he said. "It is between the U.S. attorney and the grand jury."

In the statement KCLU cites other cases across the country, including the search for Patty Hearst, where persons "with no information to provide are being harassed by grand juries at the behest of the FBI."

"IT MAY BE harder for you (the FBI) to catch perpetrators of crimes without resort to old-fashioned inquisitions, forced testimony and other police state tactics," the statement noted. "Maybe you will have to work a little harder, but better that than the safeguards of individual liberty people have fought for through the centuries be destroyed."

The document also stated, "Congress has repeatedly refused to grant the FBI sub-

poena powers. This is because there is a strong feeling in this country that a national police force could become an instrument of a police state.

"We're sending out the word and we never know when one person may decide to stop drinking because of our message," Rentz said. "If you keep on fighting you will win in the end."

poena powers. This is because there is a strong feeling in this country that a national police force could become an instrument of a police state.

"For the FBI to circumvent those restrictions by using the grand jury to do what it can't do itself is a threat to the freedom of all of us."

Van Horn attacks agreement

Continued from page 1

"We would like to negotiate without a lot of extraneous help," he said.

The details of the long-range contract between UK and LCC have not yet been decided, said Harry Lancaster, UK athletic director.

Darsie, Forgy and Lancaster are negotiating with several members of the LCC board of directors to arrive at an operating agreement, Darsie said.

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