

Move by Wendelsdorf successful

Trustees table decision on dormitory fees

By RON MITCHELL
and
STEVE SWIFT
Night News Editors

In a surprise move the UK Board of Trustees voted Tuesday to table a proposal to raise dormitory fee rates about \$100 within the next year.

In a roll call vote of 9-8 the board voted to postpone a decision until the proposal could be researched for a possible alternative to such a high increase.

THE BOARD passed the motion submitted by Student Government Scott Wendelsdorf that the proposal be tabled until the Feb. 20 meeting. It was the first time a student trustee has had a motion passed by the board and the first time a student board member's vote has affected policy within the University.

Trustee Garvice Kincaid began discussion on the rate increase by saying he is "basically opposed to raising student fees if it can be avoided."

The Lexington financier suggested an alternative to the increase in an effort to save money for the students. Kincaid explained a plan whereby UK could receive an early refund on bonds which were issued in July, 1971.

HE SAID it is possible that UK cannot receive a refund at this time but it should make an attempt to. Kincaid explained the refund could be made by saving on interest rates.

Larry Forgy, vice president for business affairs, explained the idea to get a refund had been suggested and was being considered by the board's Finance Committee.

Forgy said the money saved could not be used for housing purposes because it would benefit only about 5,000 students out of about 20,000 and is against University policy.

ALTHOUGH UK MAY be able to get a refund on the bond issue, it cannot go for housing and food costs, but must be put into the general fund.

The increase will put UK "right in the middle of 'benchmark' institutions as far as costs are concerned," Forgy said. Benchmark institutions are those in neighboring states with comparable size and budget to UK.

Forgy explained the increase, which will raise the semester room and board rates to \$587.00 for the three meal plan, is necessary because of spiraling costs of labor and raw food costs.

THE INCREASE will allow UK to break even on housing and food costs, Forgy said, and if there is any surplus it will be carried over into the next fiscal year.

Kincaid contended in his arguments that of the "benchmark" institutions surrounding Kentucky, 50 percent have lower housing costs.

Forgy disputed those figures saying only 4 of the 11 benchmark institutions have

lower figures for housing and they are subsidized by the Universities.

UK'S HOUSING plan is self-supporting with no money coming from the general fund for housing costs.

Kincaid said his basic reason for being against the increase is it would hit the students who could least afford it—those living in dorms.

Forgy attempted to persuade the Board to pass the proposal saying it is necessary to get it done quickly so brochures

outlining housing costs can be sent to students wishing to live in dorms.

WENDELSDORF said he felt it is more important to delay a decision until the matter can be further researched and a possible lower increase be put before the board at a later date.

When the actual vote came Kincaid passed until it was apparent there was an 8-8 tie. He then voted in favor of Wendelsdorf's motion that the proposal be tabled until the February meeting.

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Hitting the slopes

Jane Hynes, a freshman in Special Education, moves back into the dorm for another semester of skiing and studying. (Kernel photo by Ed Gerald)

SG plans to reorganize, seeks new vice president

The selection of a new Student Government (SG) vice president and proposed reorganization of SG will be the major business facing the Student Senate when it meets tonight.

The selection will be to fill the vacancy created when Brenda Hamer, vice president last semester, accepted a law internship in Louisville for this semester. According to the SG constitution the new vice president must come from the ranks of the Senate.

ALTHOUGH THE proposed reorganization plans have not been officially released, Scott Wendelsdorf, SG president, said the main purpose will be an attempt to decentralize the power of the president. However, in certain situations there will be an increase in bureaucratic channels, he said.

No part of the plan will be scheduled to take effect until next fall. In order for the

full plan to go into effect action will be required by various bodies from the Kentucky state legislature on down to the Student Senate, Wendelsdorf said.

In line with the purgation rule adopted by the Senate last semester, seven senators will face possible removal from the body if they don't attend tonight's meeting. They include: Lewis Colton, Architecture; Dea Cioffica and David Mattingly, Arts and Sciences; Brenda Oldfield, Agriculture; John Fritschner, Education; Bruce O'Rielly, Pharmacy; and Ann Moore, Social Professions.

The Senate purgation rule calls for any senator who misses more than three Senate meetings to come before the body to explain their absences. The Senate would then decide whether the person would be allowed to keep their seat in the body.

Peace groups to protest for Nixon's inauguration

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Staff Writer

A coalition of Lexington area peace groups are planning Inauguration Day demonstrations in Lexington against the U.S. involvement in Indochina.

The "End the War Now Committee" is a coalition of anti-war activists consisting of people from the People's Party, the Young Socialist Alliance, the Student Mobilization Committee, the Lexington Peace Council, the McGovern campaign, the Disciples' Peace Fellowship, the

Society of Friends, the Unitarian church, and the New American Movement.

THE CO-CHAIRPERSONS of the committee, Bill Barr of the Disciples Peace Fellowship and Mary Dunn of the Lexington Peace Council, held an organizational meeting of the coalition January 15 to plan the activities for Saturday.

The activities begin with a number of speeches on the Student Center Patio at 11 a.m. Saturday. At 11:30, the group will

Continued on page 4, col. 1

Inside: views on Vietnam

If peace really is at hand this time, who should get the credit, or the blame? And what about the effect of the war on our own domestic peace? These are discussed on today's editorial page, along with a reprint of the Courier-Journal's call for Inaugural Day demonstrations.

Outside: cloudy and warm

Did you really think it was winter? It's going to be warmer and cloudy today and the prediction is for the temperature to reach 60, with the low tonight in the low 40's. Chances of precipitation are 10 percent for both today and tonight.

On Richard Nixon, faith healer

PEACE IS AGAIN AT HAND.

If President Nixon announces a cease-fire in Vietnam this Friday, as many expect, some of Presidential special adviser Henry Kissinger's famous words may lose their hollow ring. After some 13 years of American deaths in that crater called Southeast Asia, maybe we really will have peace. Maybe the killing actually will stop.

Bombing wounds

But whether Mr. Nixon can ever begin to repair the gangrenous wound this war has left in American society remains to be seen. Certainly he could not have enjoyed prosecuting the filthy little battle he has carried on these past four years, and even a president as calculating as Richard Nixon must feel some remorse over his handling of this war.

But Richard Nixon, master diplomat and international negotiator, shows little promise as a faith healer of the American conscience.

On election eve, it was Richard the Beneficent, promising the nation through the sterile miracle of television that peace was, indeed near; that the bombing was drawing to a close.

With a landslide mandate from the Silent Majority, Richard the Malignant emerged in December, launching a bombing attack unparalleled in history against a million citizens of Hanoi and



**'My friend, Bebe, and I are sunning ourselves
on my launch, just off-shore from
my Florida retreat. . .who am I?'**

Haiphong. While he drew comparisons with Hitler from Olaf Palme, Sweden's prime minister, and a U.S. Congressman said he had "left his senses," our President remained holed in the White House, in San Clemente, in Florida, at Camp David.

No public sessions

Mr. Nixon knew well that a public strained by protest would not call him to account for the bombing, and that an impotent Congress would not cut off his

supply of war funds. Since November, he has not held a public session to explain any of his policies, much less the inexcusable slaughter in Vietnam. Even Monday's bombing halt—a Nixon spectacular by any measure—was announced in dry, terse terms by Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler.

We fervently hope a cease-fire will come soon. Four years ago was far too late. But we give no credit to Mr. Nixon for achieving peace; only for pursuing, in a small-minded way, his own tortuous path to glory.

And a tortuous path it is, for in his twisted way, the President has brought Orwell's 1984 to fruition in America. He bombs mercilessly while professing peace. He coldly muzzles his critics while supporting his own version of freedom of speech. His henchmen spy and commit sabotage while he calls for a crackdown on crime, and restoration of the death penalty.

Confront president

For fear of these trends, and with some revulsion at the disturbing course this nation is pursuing, we call for the citizenry to confront Mr. Nixon at his first public appearance since the election—Inauguration Day. It is a call we take up on the heels of The Courier-Journal, a newspaper soundly drubbed for its original editorial on the subject (reprinted below).

The result is, perhaps, predetermined. From a tranquilized nation, only a handful will show up to protest this country's policies. But conscience prevents us from letting the Nixon coronation go by without adding our own voice to the small band of opposition.

War at home

For if Mr. Nixon is a harbinger of peace in Vietnam, he surely brings promise only of war at home—a dark revolt born of neglect and callousness and, at times, inhumanity. In a country where silence is assent, we must raise a cry before it is too late.

A time to demonstrate

IF THERE IS an ounce of indignation left in this country, the time to show it is approaching. The date is January 20 and the place is Washington, D.C.

Even though the bombing of Haiphong and Hanoi have now been stopped so the peace talks (which we broke off) can resume, no person with a conscience can forget what our bombers have done. This nation's honor and its claims to be civilized have been willfully abused by President Nixon's Christmas season bombardment of North Vietnam, and neither he nor the historians should be left to believe that the people of America approve.

Nor is there any assurance the bombing will remain stopped. Once more we're being anesthetized, as in Dr. Kissinger's pre-election statement that "peace is at hand," into accepting whatever we're told as the truth. Would anyone bet big money that if the renewed Paris

talks are unproductive we won't resume the bombing the minute Mr. Nixon feels that Congress and the public have gotten over their present revulsion?

There seems little question that most members of Congress will return to Washington today determined to bring the war to an end. Senator-elect "Dee" Huddleston in a speech in Louisville the other day expressed this desire. Representative Romano Mazzoli has voiced similar intentions, and the number of those saying the same thing in other states is growing by the day.

But the burden should not be left totally on the shoulders of Congress, even if it finally proves willing to force an end to the war. Because Mr. Nixon has refused to face the public since he started the bombing, the only recourse is for the people to confront him on the first public occasion . . . that of his inauguration.

The Courier-Journal's call to confront President Nixon

This is not a call for the trashers, the burners and the looters to add a chapter of desecration, thus giving the Nixon administration yet another opportunity to flout the Bill of Rights with mass arrests and unwarranted detention.

No, this must be a demonstration in the tradition of the great Washington "March Against Death" of November 1969, in which a quarter of a million people participated in a peaceful but powerful exercise of their First Amendment rights to petition the government.

Because the inaugural ceremony will be covered by the television networks and be attended by the diplomatic corps of most foreign nations, this will be an ideal time to show the nation and the world that Mr. Nixon's landslide election in November did not include a mandate for the barbarous destruction in Vietnam.

No part of the inaugural process, from the swearing-in ceremony to the last nocturnal celebration, should be free of demonstrators and pickets quietly bearing signs of protest against the inhumanity this nation perpetrated for 12 days in December and could well perpetrate again. No television viewer should be able to miss seeing the signs of protest blossoming along the route of the inaugural parade.

We are stuck with a President who disclaims public accountability for his actions and offers the public only the most limited opportunity to confront him with legitimate dissent. For that reason, it would be a mistake to let this inaugural opportunity pass. It is a chance to show that one man's "peace with honor" is a stain on the conscience of many millions of loyal but heartbroken Americans.

—The Louisville Courier-Journal

Nicholas
VonHoffman



It's energy crisis time once again

WASHINGTON—We're now into the winter phase of the semi-annual fuel crisis. The winter crisis is worse than the summer crisis because we can do without air conditioning easier than we can do without heat, but at either temperature extreme the executives in the energy industry give us a good working over.

There are the warnings that the price of all kinds of fuel must go up, the blackmail over keeping oil quotas, the lamentations about how government is robbing the big corporations of their appetites for profit; there are those scary graphs that show our energy consumption far outstripping our energy resources, and of course, there are those television commercials with the national heart coming thumpety-thump on an oscilloscope and the voice-over suggesting that if the energy industry doesn't get what it wants America will have cardiac arrest.

EVEN SO, the energy crisis has an ersatz feeling to it. It's not nice to suggest that the energy industry would alternately bake and freeze us to get what it wants, but it's curious that it has come up with yet another fuel shortage just as Congress is thinking about a strip-mining bill.

We are running out of time to put some limits on it. More than 2,500 square miles of this country has already been stripped and ruined, and don't you believe that these companies replace their divots. Reclamation of stripped land is next to impossible, and where it has been attempted with minimal success the costs run between \$8,000 and \$10,000 an acre.

ONE OF the many joys of strip mining in the Eastern United States is that it churns up minerals, like pyrite, which lie hidden deep underground. When these minerals are thrown up to the surface by earth movers like Big Muskie, the 32-story-high, 27 million-pound giant presently eating its way through the farmlands of southern Ohio, exposure to air and water oxidizes them to produce sulphuric acid, a chemical that doesn't stimulate plant growth.

"The widespread use of solar power is possible... if our culture accepts the idea of what author Lewis Mumford calls 'polytechnic,' which maintains that centralization is not an end to itself," says Wilson Clark, an energy consultant who's been trying to help us think our way out of the current, painful tautologies.

Even without using new technologies, Clark maintains it would be cheaper for many institutions now to generate their own power rather than buy it from a centralized, inefficient, overpriced and erratic utility company. Imagine what we would have if the money wasted on nuclear power research were spent on solar energy sources.

Clark says that right now it is possible to paint the windows of a house with an invisible coating which will convert solar energy into electricity, but why waste money on such hare-brained schemes? It wouldn't be America without a monthly electric bill, a power failure or an ice storm knocking down the lines. Besides, Con Edison and Pacific Power and Light would get Nixon to give them a monopoly on the sun and then they'd tell us Old Sol is getting weaker and they have to raise the rates.

THESE MEASURES are stop-gap, however. A more fruitful approach is to ask if we actually need generate all the electricity we're now producing. Burning coal or gas or atoms to heat water to spin turbines wastes something on the order of two-thirds the energy input. Why not think of building low-energy buildings that are not only better insulated but use other fuels or generate their own current in new ways?

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Local peace groups planning demonstrations

Continued from Page 1
march downtown for a rally at the Fayette County Courthouse at noon.

The rally at the courthouse will offer a several more speakers with Barr acting as moderator. These include the Reverend Robbie Dix of the Wesley United Methodist Church; Neil Morgan, a student at UK and a Viet Nam veteran; Dr. Ralph Miller, professor of Pharmacology at UK; Margaret Wendelsdorf who is involved in the Women's movement; Edgar Wallace,

former political candidate now on the Board of Directors of the NAACP; and Robert Sedler, a professor at the UK law school.

AFTER THE SPEECHES there will be a march to Congressman John Breckenridge's house to demonstrate against his current position on Indochina. The committee plans to deliver a list of grievances to Breckenridge hoping he will develop a strong opposition to the war.

Heavy leafletting, especially to ask for funds for the bombed

Bach Mai Hospital in Hanoi, will go on during the speeches and marches. Stamped post cards, addressed to Kentucky's two senators and seven congressmen will be available for those wishing to write to their legislators. The cards will be a dime each.

After the march to Breckenridge's house, the protesters will return to the Student Center, room 245, to view a slide show on the Viet Nam air war. Then the rally will disperse.

LEXINGTON PEACE groups are also involved in demonstrations outside of the Fayette County area. A number of members of the UK branch of the Student's Mobilization to End the War in Viet Nam, now an official campus organization, are heading towards Washington to participate in the events there.

Mike Fallahay, a member of the Student Mobe, said many problems have cropped up including lack of transportation, lack of funds, and lack of living

quarters in Washington. Still many peace activists are heading toward the major demonstration, and Fallahay asks that those people not going to Washington should try and attend the events in Lexington.

In advance of the rally, two of the committee's organizers, Dave Walls and Mary Dunn, will speak on the opposition to the war on WBLG radio at 3 p.m. today. Leafletting of the campus informing the students of the impending rally will start this week.

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Firm urges state control of community college system

The University's jurisdiction over Kentucky's community college system came under fire Jan. 9 when a Chicago, Ill. firm recommended in a vocational education study that the system be placed under the state Board of Education.

The firm, Booz, Allen & Hamilton, Inc., said Kentucky's current vocational education program was sound, but added that it would logically "appear that a strong case might be made for placing community colleges under the state board (of education) rather than under the state university."

"NATIONALLY, community

colleges are usually regarded as opportunities to extend the educational experience beyond high school rather than as a preparatory institution for additional higher education," the study said. Most students use community colleges nationally to further their vocational skills or for terminal programs rather than as stepping-stones to four-year institutions.

UK has traditionally been criticized by heads of Kentucky's regional colleges for using the community colleges as a "feeder system" to increase UK's Lexington enrollment. The charges have been denied by UK

President Otis A. Singletary, who has fought to keep the colleges under Lexington control.

The Chicago firm's study, however, recommended that Kentucky be divested of the colleges and that they be placed under the state Board of Education. This way, the study said, the state board's vocational education experience could be better coordinated with community college vocational programs.

Booz, Allen and Hamilton prepared the study for the state Board of Education. UK has controlled the state's community college since its inception.

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University files suit seeking declaratory judgement on GLF

By MIKE CARR
Kernel Staff Writer

In an attempt to settle Gay Liberation Front's struggle for campus recognition, the University filed suit Jan. 5 with the Federal District Court in Lexington.

The University, through its legal counsel John Darsie, is asking for a declaratory judgment on the matter. Such a suit was recommended by UK President Otis A. Singletary in his Dec. 4 denial of the GLF appeal.

Trustee's wife dies after illness

Ms. Lillian Burlaw, 54, wife of Board of Trustees member Stanley Burlaw, died in Owensboro Jan. 1 after a long illness.

Ms. Burlaw, a graduate of Henry Clay High School in Lexington and a UK alumna, was a past president of the Owensboro Hospital Guild and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Junior Service Club. She attended St. Stephen's Cathedral in Owensboro.

Ms. Burlaw is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Jim Owen of Lexington, Mary Marshall Burlaw of Owensboro, and Ms. Lillian Burlaw of Louisville.

Services for Ms. Burlaw were held Jan. 3.

ACCORDING to Richard Rose, GLF's lawyer, GLF president Peter Taylor will be served with a summons shortly after he returns following the holidays. GLF will then have 20 days to return a statement of what it believes to be the facts in the case.

Both Rose and Darsie felt there would probably be no trial in the matter. In all probability, Rose said, the judge will study both sides and render his decision.

"It's possible there will not be a trial, in the sense of a jury trial," Darsie said. "GLF and we may be able to agree on the facts of the case. It's an issue of law rather than the case itself."

ROSE FELT the case will be handled by Judge Bernard T. Moynahan, Jr., because Moynahan has handled Lexington cases during the past few months. Rose said Judge Mac Swinford has recently handled Frankfort cases while the third federal judge, H. David Hermansdorfer, has handled cases from far eastern Kentucky.

In the event either side is displeased with the Lexington decision, Rose said the appeal would go to the Sixth Circuit Court in Cincinnati.

Both lawyers expressed uncertainty regarding the amount of time the Lexington court may take with the case. However, Rose and Darsie expressed their

willingness to move as quickly as possible.

"IT'S pretty unpredictable," Darsie said. "The time period depends on factors about which lawyers and, to some extent, judges have nothing to say, such as the case load of the court."

Rose speculated on a District Court decision by the end of March. Should an appeal be needed, Rose expects no decision from the Cincinnati court before the summer.

"The whole thing should be resolved prior to the 1973-74 school year if it doesn't go past the Sixth Circuit Court," Rose said.

"We are fairly confident because we feel we have the laws to support our side," Rose said. "I'm sure they do, too."

The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Published by The Kernel Press, Inc., 1272 Priscilla Lane, Lexington, Kentucky. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915. The Kernel Press, Inc. founded 1971. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky.

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**Trustees postpone
decision on fees**

Continued from page 1
WENDELSDORF voted against two other proposals brought before the Board.

The first was an amendment to the governing regulations stating outside speakers cannot use University facilities unless they come through recognized University organizations. Wendelsdorf contended this is contrary to University policy because non-University persons are allowed into athletic events on campus.

The other proposal attacked by Wendelsdorf concerned the

allotment of over \$3 million for tobacco and health research. He said that not enough knowledge of the proposal had been given to board members and he was denied access to such information last week.

The proposal only provides for the money to be spent for tobacco and health research and the Tobacco Research Institute will decide later what exactly the money will be used for.

Both proposals were passed by the board with the only opposition votes being cast by Wendelsdorf.

**Dorms may receive
'Free Media' service**

Free Media may soon be broadcasting a new progressive program to some of the residence halls on UK's campus, said Free Media President Stephen Dunifer.

A proposal soon to be submitted to the University will ask for permission for Free Media to put receiving units into the dormitories, said Dunifer. "Phone lines will be used to connect them to a central audio center," he said, "which will be in the Student Government store at least for this semester."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT will back the proposal, said Dunifer. SG has already been helping Free Media with a publication soon to be released, he said.

The format for the new program "won't be Top 40 because the radio stations around here already offer that," Dunifer said. "It will be community oriented because we want to generate some interest in the idea of Free Media."

The publication being written by Free Media will try to help people realize the unpublicized

side of the community, said Dunifer. Free Media, food co-ops and other articles will appear in the publication. It will cost 20 cents and the money will be used to pay for the printing, he said.

Free Media's primary objective of a community FM station is still a futuristic program, said Dunifer. Technical problems and licensing by the Federal Communications Commission are some of the problems yet to be faced, he said.

Free Media is trying to get some interested response to its ideas, said Steve Kay, a member of the organization. Kay appeared on Channel 27's "Town Talk" on January 10. "Not everyone fits into the mass marketing system," he said, and we're trying to reach those people.

Our biggest problems right now are a location for a broadcasting station and money for equipment, said Kay.

Free Media will sponsor a benefit rock concert on Saturday Jan. 20 at 8:30 p.m. to raise money for its projects, said Dunifer.

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Med Center plans additions

The details of the plans for two new buildings near the Medical Center were released Tuesday during the Center's Progress Commemoration Day.

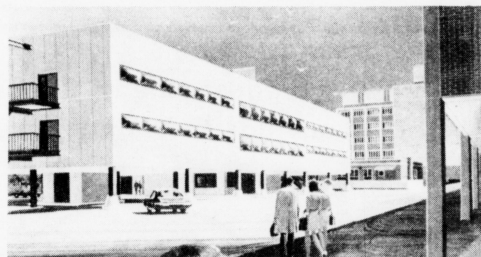
Medical Center spokesmen said a new annex is planned which will be across Rose Street from the Center and parallel to Medical Center Annex II. This will be a two story building housing the William R. Willard

Department of Family Practice and the Student Health Service.

The second construction sight will be a four level structure where the main driveway and lobby of the center are now located. The new structure, mainly for the expansion of outpatient services, will also represent the expansion of in-patient facilities in an "intensive care suite for treating acutely ill,

cardiac, surgical and respiratory patients". Besides a larger visitors lobby and coffee shop, the structure will feature quarters for interns and residents.

The cost of construction is estimated at \$5.5 million. The annex will be finished in approximately a nine month period and the hospital addition is due to be completed by late 1974.



This is an artists conception of the medical center annex being planned for completion in late 1974.

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“
I am trying to bribe you with uncertainty, with danger, with defeat.
”

— Jorge Luis Borges

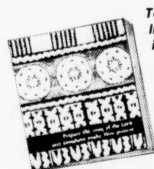
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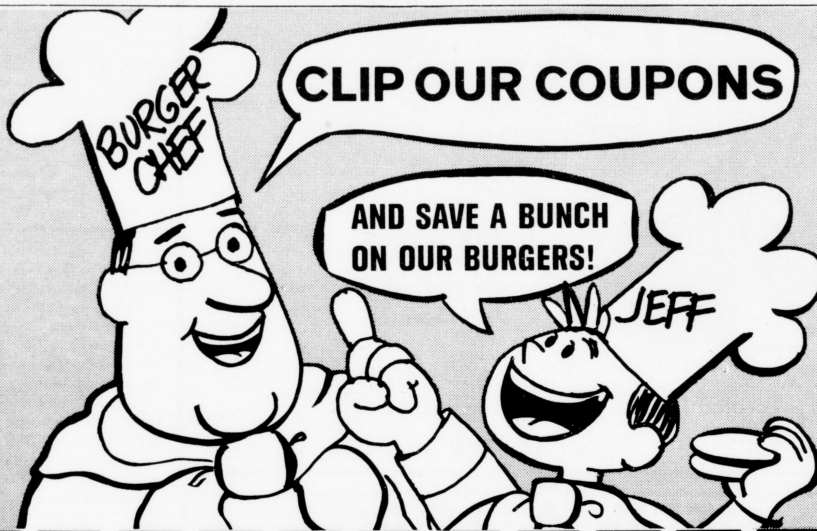
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STUDENT CENTER

Kernel Classifieds

USED CAR BARGAINS

Third straight SEC win

Team defense keys UK over Georgia

By STEVE SWIFT
Night News Editor

"We'd like to put a whole game together," said Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall. "but we're satisfied with a half if they're that good."

Hall was, of course, referring to the second half of the Wildcats Monday night game with Georgia. Tied 32 apiece at the end of the first 20 minutes Kentucky

from a 1-3-1 zone defense to the man-to-man that sparked Kentucky's 59 point second half offensive surge. "It made us more aggressive."

Georgia coach Ken Rosemond agreed with Hall and then added some.

"We shut ourselves down. We just had a lack of execution. That's been our problem all along.

"We lack leadership and direction," he continued. "I think it's very evident."

Jim Andrews, averaging 27 points in his last three games, led the way for the UK squad with 27 points and 10 rebounds. Sophomore Kevin Grevey tossed in 22 markers and grabbed 11 rebounds.

took to "aggressive" basketball in the second period and gained its third conference win, 89-68.

During the halftime break the Cats discussed the problem in Uncle Joe's Halftime Fix-it Shop where "I did put some dents in a locker," Hall admitted.

"I didn't think anything was lacking (in the first half) but aggressiveness," Hall said. "Our aggressive man-to-man picked us up."

Hall said that it was the switch

Continued on Page 9

Sport

SORORITY SPRING RUSH

Sign-up in all cafeterias
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anytime

Spring Rush Jan 28-Feb. 7



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Grevey adds 22

Andrews paces UK attack

Continued From Page 8

Georgia got its first field goal 8:45 into the half. The Bulldogs had managed only three free throws up to that point and trailed 55-37.

Andrews and company continued the onslaught and once, with 2:32 remaining managed a 30 point lead at 85-55.

The Kentucky machine became clogged at 89 and just missed their third consecutive 90 point performance.

In the first half the cats gave notice of their potential as they scooted to a 22-12 lead midway through the period, but then slumped as the Bulldogs caught Kentucky flatfooted and spacey.

Georgia led only once in the contest, 32-30 in the closing seconds of the first half, but tied the Cats three times in the first 20 minutes.

Tim Bassett, the Bulldogs strong 6-8 pivot man, found the going rough as Andrews limited him to 16 points and five rebounds. Bassett is the conference leader in the rebound race and Andrews is a close second.

Mighty-mite Ronnie Lyons, who says, "I have my confidence back," garnered only eight points but ran Kentucky's offense with clockwork precision. Jimmy Dan Conner also notched eight points.



UK coach Joe Hall yells encouragement, advice and anything else that comes to mind during UK's 89-68 win over Georgia Monday. Hall's words paid off as UK moved to 3-1 in the conference. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

BOX SCORE

| Kentucky | FG | FT | TP | PF | Georgia | FG | FT | TP | PF |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|------------|----|----|----|----|
| Stamper | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Fraley | 1 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Grevey | 11 | 0 | 22 | 2 | Toth | 3 | 1 | 7 | 4 |
| Andrews | 9 | 9 | 27 | 3 | Bassett | 8 | 0 | 16 | 2 |
| Lyons | 4 | 0 | 8 | 3 | Hogue | 5 | 2 | 12 | 3 |
| Conner | 3 | 2 | 8 | 3 | Gian'cesco | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Guyette | 5 | 1 | 11 | 2 | Magarity | 4 | 2 | 10 | 4 |
| Flynn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Zilko | 2 | 3 | 7 | 0 |
| Edelman | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Lucey | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Drewitz | 2 | 0 | 4 | 1 | Anderson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| L'mueller | 1 | 3 | 5 | 1 | Waxman | 2 | 4 | 8 | 3 |
| Hale | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Vaughan | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Total | 37 | 15 | 89 | 23 | Total | 27 | 14 | 68 | 21 |

SEC standings

| Team | W | L | Team | W | L |
|------------|---|---|-----------|---|---|
| Alabama | 3 | 0 | Georgia | 2 | 3 |
| Kentucky | 3 | 1 | LSU | 2 | 3 |
| Tennessee | 3 | 1 | Auburn | 2 | 3 |
| Ole Miss | 3 | 2 | Florida | 2 | 4 |
| Vanderbilt | 3 | 2 | Miss. St. | 0 | 4 |

Hoop practice begins today

Practice for the women's basketball team will start today from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Seaton Center. This is the first official practice and anyone trying out for the team will not be cut.

Holland 10th UK signee

The University of Kentucky announced Tuesday it had signed 6-foot-2, 240 tackle Tony Holland of Trigg County High School to a football grant-in-aid.

Holland, the 10th player to sign with the Wildcats, was a starter the past two years.

Trigg County won last year's Class A state championship.

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January 21 Unity of Lexington meets
6:30-8:30 p.m. each Sunday at 6:30 p.m.
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Three former trustees get reappointments

Three former UK trustees won reappointments to the University board Jan. 10, including present board chairman Albert Clay.

Besides Clay, the new trustees include James A. Sutherland of Bloomfield and William R. Black of Paducah. Black was elected by a vote of UK alumni. The others were appointed by Gov. Wendell Ford.

Both Black and Sutherland are past board appointees, Sutherland from 1961-65 and Black from 1966 to 1969. Sutherland, 54, is a 1940 UK graduate and has served as Nelson County judge for 16 years.

Clay, 55, will continue as board chairman, a post he assumed when Gov. Wendell Ford removed himself from the group last year. A businessman with diversified interests, he heads Clay's Tobacco Warehouse in Mount Sterling.

Black, past president of the Paducah Board of Education, graduated from Kentucky in 1942. An athlete in football and baseball at UK, he is a former president of the "K" Club.

Black, 52, now heads Ray Black and Son General Contractors in Paducah.

Music dept. becomes School of Music

The Department of Music was officially redesignated as the School of Music Tuesday at the Board of Trustees meeting. Dr. Wesley K. Morgan, chairman of the music department will become the director of the School of Music.

Morgan, who has been working for this proposal for one and one-half years said, "We are tremendously pleased," and praised the administration for its support of the proposal.

Student Government sponsors conference

The UK Student Government and the Kentucky Student Association sponsored a regional conference of the National Student Association on January 4 and 5.

Group discussions were held on the role of the student trustee, racism and sexism

universities, student housing, dorm contracts, and student run businesses, particularly bookstores.

It was announced at the conference that NSA will sponsor a conference at Indiana State University for third world and minority students from February 8-11. The cost of the conference will be \$25 and further information can be obtained in the Student Government office or from the Black Student Union at UK.

Med Center program is first in nation

After completing six months of training, three nurses received the Nation's first renal dialysis associate certificates at UK's Albert B. Chandler Medical Center Monday.

Receiving certificates and gold pins were Rosalie Cassell, a licensed practical nurse from Huntington, West Virginia, and Martha Figgs and Louise Scrivner, both registered nurses at the Lexington Veterans Administration Hospital.

The program at the Medical Center was originated last July by Miss Anna Corea, supervisor of the UK dialysis unit, Dr. Robert Siegel, associate professor of medicine, and Dr. Robin G. Luke, associate professor of medicine and director of the renal division.

The course was established to provide training in kidney dialysis techniques for any student with appropriate background (registered nurse, licensed practical nurse or technician).

Debate team wins honors at meets

UK's debaters captured four team trophies and five speaker awards at tournaments in Terre Haute, Ind. and Springfield, Mo. last weekend.

The novice debaters dominated their division at the Indiana State meet by winning the top three trophies. UK's speakers swept all five individual awards in their area.

In Missouri, the varsity team of Jim Flegle and Ben Jones were eliminated in the quarter-final round by Baylor University. UK was awarded a fourth-place trophy.

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 3-5 and 7-9:30
 Guignol Theatre,
 Fine Arts Building
 (crew sign-up on
 greenroom callboard)
 dept. of theatre arts

World Wrapup

Kissinger won't need immediate return trip

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. AP—Vietnam negotiator Henry A. Kissinger won't return to Paris until next week—and perhaps not then, the Florida White House said Tuesday as it repeated anew that President Nixon plans no public statement on peace prospects before his inauguration.

But presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler refused to discuss reports from Saigon that the United States and South Vietnam would declare a cease-fire on the eve of Nixon's inauguration to pave the way toward signing of a war-ending agreement.

Did Republicans spy on candidates?

WASHINGTON AP—A defense attorney in the Watergate political espionage trial sought to convince the jury Tuesday of the necessity of Republicans planting a spy among Democratic presidential candidates last year.

Gerald Aich, attorney for James W. McCord Jr., former security chief for President Nixon's re-election campaign, questioned key prosecution witness Thomas Gregory extensively about anti-war demonstrations during the spring of 1972.

Gregory had testified earlier that he was planted in the campaign headquarters of

Democrats Edmund S. Muskie and George McGovern during the Democratic presidential primary campaign to gather intelligence for the Republicans.

Chrysler recalls 5,512 Plymouths, Dodges

DETROIT AP—Chrysler Corp. announced Tuesday it is recalling 5,512 passenger cars for possible steering system defects and another 751 for a suspected faulty transmission assembly.

A spokesman said about 10 percent of the 5,512 recalled 1973 Plymouth Satellites and Dodge Coronets and Chargers are suspected of having lower control arm pivot shafts which may have been improperly heat treated.

Failure to have the condition corrected could result in a sudden failure of the pivot shaft and loss of steering control, the company reported.

UMW head seeks investigation

CHARLESTON, W.Va. AP—Arnold Miller, reform president of the United Mine Workers Union, will seek a Congressional investigation of the Appalachian Regional Commission.

Miller made the statement to the Huntington Advertiser Monday shortly before a meeting here with the southern West Virginia chapter of the Disabled Miners and Widows Association.

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... every Tuesday night I can take my whole family out to dinner and for only 99c each, feed them a good steak, a baked potato, a tossed salad and a roll with butter, and all it costs me is \$23."

Father of 17

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Memos

Today

DEPT OF THEATRE ARTS will hold tryouts for acting roles in "Marat Sade" Wednesday, Jan. 15, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., & 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. All interested students are invited to try out.

THE KENTUCKY STUDENT Public Interest Research Group (KYSPIRG), a statewide activist organization of Kentucky students, will have an organizing meeting Wednesday, Jan. 17, 8 p.m., Room 117, Student Center.

DEPT OF BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE will hold a lecture Wednesday, Jan. 17, noon to 1 p.m., Room MN 463. Dr. Alan Ross, Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene & Public Health will speak on "New Directions in Population Studies".

MCHR MEETING to discuss the Free Clinic and upcoming projects will be held Wednesday, Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m., Room MN 242, Medical Center.

MARCH ON WASHINGTON on Inauguration Day transportation meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m., Room 245, Student Center or phone 269 1637, 266 1316.

Coming up

Tomorrow

UK BLUE MARLINS will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at the Coliseum pool. All members must attend.

ANTI-WAR RALLY for those unable to go to Washington will be held Saturday, Jan. 20, noon at the Fayette County Courthouse. Assemble at the Student Center Patio at 11 a.m. to march to courthouse. For info phone 252 2943.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" no starvation - because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) - cash is O.K. to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

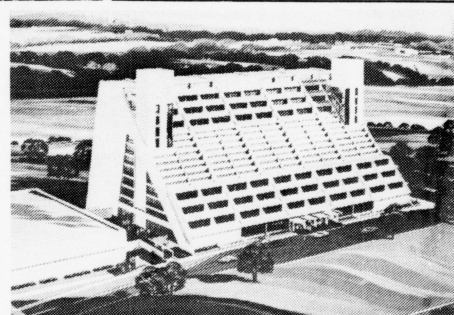
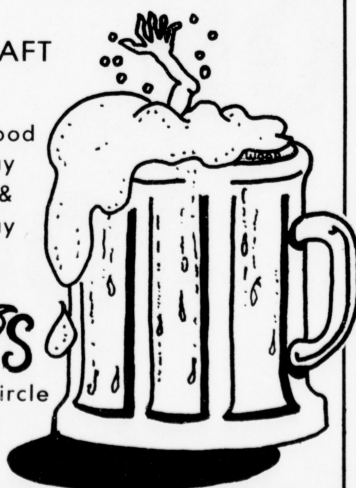
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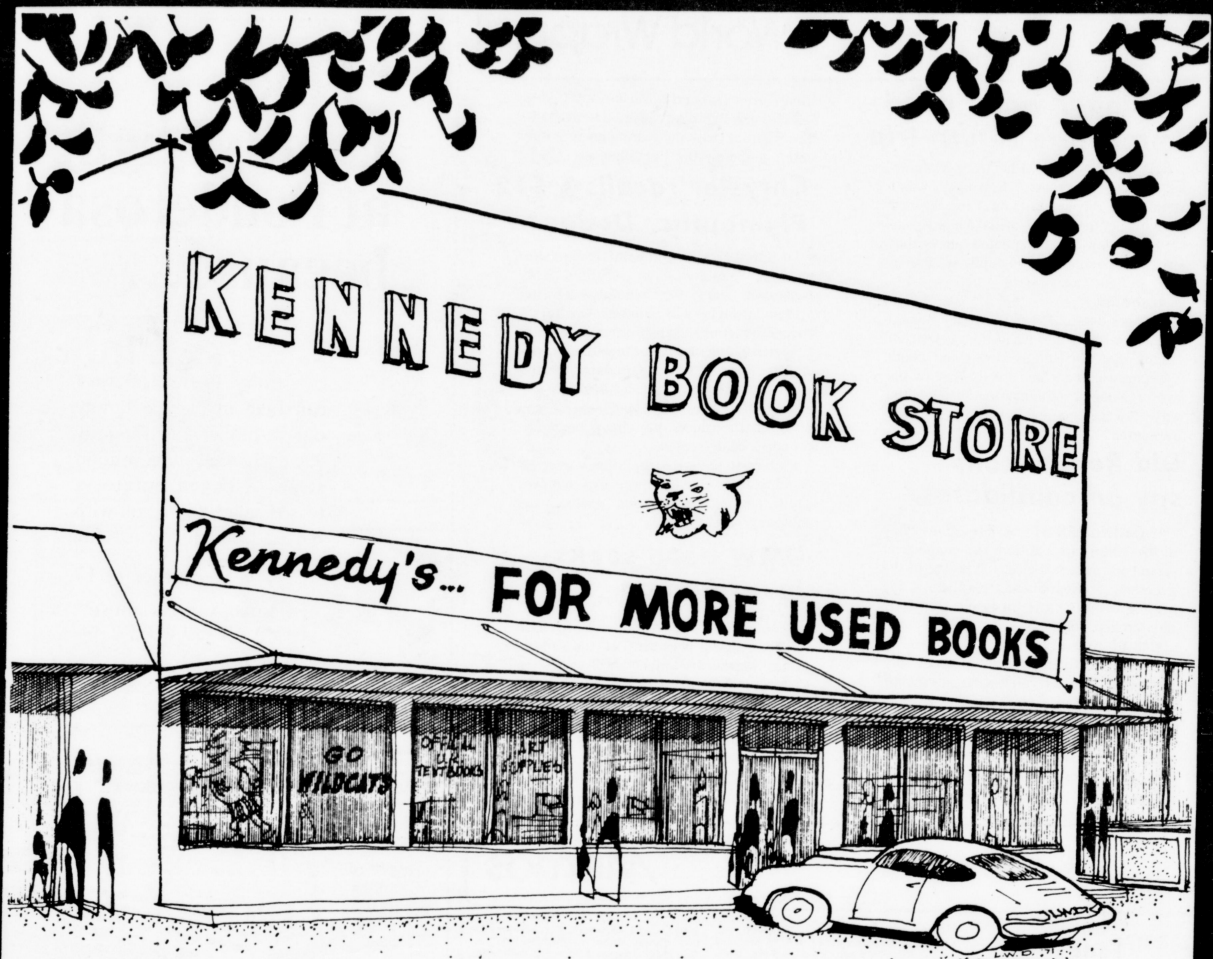
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