

The Kentucky Kernel

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Paper shortage to cause cost increase

PAPER, ONE product college students cannot do without, has been in short supply nation-wide for several months.

As a result, the price of most paper products has been rising dramatically, and an end to the upward spiral is not expected for the next two or three years.

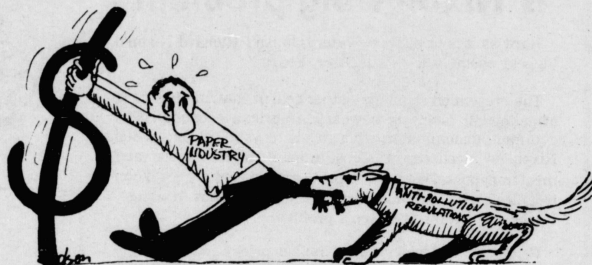
The supply managers of the three local bookstores—Kennedy's, Wallace's and the University Bookstore—say that students should feel the effect of higher costs next fall, and the jump in paper products prices could be as high as 15 to 25 per cent.

"THE PRICES OF anything made of paper will skyrocket in the near future. There are some products, like legal pads, that are very scarce. We couldn't locate them anywhere," said Don Evans, supply manager for Kennedy's Bookstore.

"There isn't much I can do about it either. We don't even look at the price anymore, we just try to get the product. We have to hope that students will pay the higher cost," he added.

The paper shortage is affecting products made from the poorer quality paper, such as notebooks and paper pads, rather than testbooks, which are made from high quality paper and do not use as much wood pulp.

"NEWSPRINT probably won't go up in price, because we just won't be able to get any. The major newspapers have that market under wraps. If we could get it though, there would probably be a price



increase of 40 to 50 per cent," said Dan Chapman, University Bookstore supply manager.

The short supply of poor quality paper has caused the suppliers to look elsewhere for their merchandise. "We have been shopping around, because so many suppliers haven't been able to supply us with what we need," said Chapman.

Not only has the price and supply of paper products been affected by the shortage, but so has the delivery of the products.

CHAPMAN placed an order with the American Pad and Paper Co. of Illinois Sept. 18, but the order was not even processed by the company until Dec. 3. He does not expect the merchandise to be delivered until February.

The only reason the shortage will not be affecting UK prices until next fall is that the bookstores in this area have been stockpiling their supply from as early as last April.

Chapman, who usually orders supplies on a quarterly basis, ordered enough merchandise in August for a full year.

"HOPEFULLY, WE'VE got everything we need for this year, at least until fall '74. But I still haven't received some of the things I ordered," he said.

The causes of the shortage are very complex, and there are many differing opinions on the most important contributing factors and the possible solution.

Continued on Page 8

By GAIL FITCH
Kernel Staff Writer

Freshman English program revised

AN ATTEMPT to improve the freshman composition program in the English department will be implemented in the fall 1974 semester when many of the courses will be taught by regular faculty rather than teaching assistants.

"All members of the regular teaching faculty will share in the responsibility of teaching freshman English courses at one point in the year," Jean Pival, freshman composition director said.

The major difference in the teaching responsibility will be that about one-third of the course will no longer be taught by TA's and part-time faculty.

AFFECTED BY the change will be English 101, 102 and 105, all freshman composition courses; and English 203, business writing, which may now be substituted for the second semester of freshman composition. The proposal was recently passed by the departmental faculty.

Major benefits of the new plan will be the department can now be more selective in choosing TA's, the quality of the teacher

will be improved and the morale problem connected with having so many TA's teach the classes will be solved, Pival said.

"The full-time staff are very much interested in the freshman composition English program and they feel this is one of their professional obligations," she added.

THE BREAKDOWN of the courses involved for the current semester are:

-78 regular freshman composition courses (101 and 102)

-25 composition courses, with one-half of the class period consisting of a televised lecture and the other one-half utilizing a teaching assistant in the classroom (101 and 102)

-34 advanced freshman composition courses (105)

-16 writing for business and industry courses (203)

DR. MICHAEL ADELSTEIN, former director of freshman English who now teaches most of the televised classes, said the new system is good in "that it puts

more experienced teachers in the classroom."

"It will also mean that assistant professors—who are an outstanding group—will become more actively involved in teaching," he said.

Teaching assistants are capable of handling the classes for the most part, Adelstein said, but overall the experienced teacher works out better.

THE CONCEPT of the new procedure "is pretty good" if it will strengthen the teaching program, Dennis Russ, English teaching assistant noted.

"It is one of the hardest courses to teach and one would think it will be better because of the experience of the regular faculty member," he added.

Russ said the new format will "take away much of the hard animosity some students have for the television used in many of the freshman composition courses."

Exact procedures for implementing the new plan have not yet been decided.

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

News In Brief

By The Associated Press
and The Kernel Staff

- Last Kernel
- Crash program
- Bus strike ends
- Timetable proposed
- Tapes turned over
- Saxbe vows support
- Today's weather...

• **TEMPUS FUGIT.** Today's edition of the Kernel will be the last one published this semester. It has been Kernel policy to publish only during the regular school year, excluding holidays and exam weeks. The next edition of the paper will greet the University community the first day of classes next semester, Jan. 16.

• **LONDON** — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger proposed Wednesday night that the European allies and Japan join the United States in a crash program to surmount the oil shortage by developing new energy sources and conserving supplies.

• **CINCINNATI, Ohio** — City bus drivers voted 320-111 Wednesday to ratify a new two-year contract and end an unauthorized strike that was in its fifth day.

Officials of Queen City Metro, notified of the ratification, said buses would be ready

to go into service Wednesday evening, as soon as drivers and mechanics of Amalgamated Transit Union Local 627 showed up for work.

• **WASHINGTON** — President Nixon wants to speed the timetable for research to make the United States self-sufficient in its energy needs, Republican congressional leaders said Wednesday.

Emerging from a 70-minute meeting with the President, House GOP Leader John J. Rhodes and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Nixon agreed that accelerated spending on research is necessary even if it means budget deficits.

• **WASHINGTON** — Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski disclosed today that the White House has turned over voluntarily nine presidential tapes and that he is seeking six more.

• **WASHINGTON** — Atty. Gen.-designate William B. Saxbe vowed Wednesday to support word for word the charter of authority granted to special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

He also pledged to alert the Senate Judiciary Committee if the White House raises future questions about the scope of Jaworski's probe.

...flurries

The last classes of the semester will go on today while outside the low temperature will be in the 20s, the weather bureau informs us. Sometime today the temperature will hit a high in the 40s with a 50 per cent chance of showers which may change to snow flurries. Tomorrow the high should be in the 30s with snow flurries ending sometime late tomorrow night.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Economy, not Watergate is Nixon's big problem

Hard as it is to believe, Watergate isn't Richard Nixon's biggest obstacle to "Four More Years."

The present oil shortage (either real or manufactured) is affecting all facets of a weary American economy. The common denominator, though, is crystal clear: when Nixon is accused of Constitutional high crimes and misdemeanors, Democratic partisanship is charged. When troubles hit the national pocketbook, everyone is in a rage. Hence the nature of Nixon's problem.

People tired of lower wages, higher prices and dwindling supplies may adopt the Watergate crimes as an excuse to rid themselves of a man who can't handle economic problems.

The Nixon Administration Wednesday announced that a million gallons of oil are being shipped daily to Vietnam and Cambodia. Americans sick of Vietnam won't be too pleased when they can't get fuel for their homes or cars.

People in America have gotten into the habit of eating three meals a day; without fuel to drive the trucks which carry produce to market, food will be a bit hard to find. More flack for Nixon.

Taxpayers begin to think of the annual governmental wallet assault when W-2 forms arrive after New Year's. This year, W-2's will arrive as the Senate investigates why Nixon paid so little income tax after ascending to the Presidency. Again, more problems for Nixon.

New pressures on Senate

We can see it now... the Senate in special session to consider the dismissal of Richard Nixon.

The Senators may have missed breakfast that morning (no food), and may have to sit in chambers wearing overcoats (no heating oil).

They will have just seen Uncle Sam take a healthy bite of their personal income pie. They will be looking to the elections just ahead, conscious that Republican affiliation isn't conducive to remaining in office.

Senators may have just left their offices, and have seen the flood of mail from angry constituents. All the letters seem to begin, "If you don't do something, I'll vote for the other guy in November." Some complain about food, others about fuel, still others about unemployment.

Faced with such things, how will most Senators vote?

That's why Richard Nixon is in trouble now, even more trouble than when the Watergate flood began.

Paper shortage forces students to look ahead

UK students will return to school in January, the first month of a new year. But many old problems will still be hanging around.

One of the most critical is the paper shortage. Paper, as we all know, is used extensively here. Local bookstore managers foresee dramatic price hikes for books and supplies next semester. Some items, though, won't be available at any price.

The causes of the shortage are not that important; what matters is the immediate need for supplies.

During the holidays, students should procure as many paper products (legal pads, ring notebooks etc.) as possible. For once, don't depend on the local bookstores to have everything. Managers have said that some orders made in September still have not been filled. Therefore, students should buy what they need before returning to school, if at all possible. The prices will probably be high, but at least they will have the needed classroom materials.



Letters

Good music?

I imagine Duane Allman must be turning over in his grave after your review of the Goosecreek-Mayall Show. To begin with he never played a wah-wah pedal on the stage in his entire career.

Secondly, I question Neill Morgan's qualifications to be able to tell us what is good music. Sure, he really knows what he likes but that is no sign of a real taste in music. Goosecreek played hard, UK is hardly a rock festival for opening acts. The noise and lack of attention the crowd gives to opening acts was perhaps at its worst during a memorable Taj Mahal performance.

Finally, after having the opportunity to hear the Dead perform tracks of their new album, I can not concur with Zakem's

atrocious review on Wake of the Flood. Maybe he ain't so hip? And I can't believe that he has a concept of progression if he's still drooling over Anthem of the Sun.

In the interest of leaving record reviewing to the individual I remain:

Tony Watson
Liberal Arts (?) - junior

Letters policy

Letters to the Editor may concern any topics as long as they are not libelous. However, so everyone has an equal opportunity to respond, we ask that you limit letters to 250 words. We also ask that they be typewritten and triple-spaced for the convenience of the typesetters. All letters must be signed, including campus address, telephone number and classification. Each letter will be restricted to two authors; those with more than two signees will be signed "and others."

UK discriminates regarding treatment of panty-raids

By KAREN HOSKINS

Panty-raids seem to be an unavoidable part of college life. Most campuses have them. So how a college deals with them is significant.

UK has chosen to ignore the involvement of boys in panty-raids, while opting to punish any involvement by girls.

LAST MONDAY night a mob of boys descended on Donovan Hall chanting, "We want silk!" The UK police soon made the scene, but they never left their cars. They turned their energies towards spotlighting the windows above the crowd.

The head resident was upset. From the office she watched to see which windows participated in, or watched the raid. She hounded the corridor advisors. But she couldn't do anything about the "raiders." Mixed in with the participants of the panty-raid were CAs from Haggin Hall. Evidently they get a perverted thrill from handing in lists of windows that contributed articles to the raid. But they made no effort to restrain their charges.

All the while, the mature college men in the courtyard swarmed from window to window like ducks after bread crumbs. Admittedly, the bread crumbs were plentiful. I'm not defending the bird-brains who threw articles out the windows.

IDON'T strenuously object to the panty-raid. Apparently a raid is the only way

these poor guys know of proving their manhood. It would be psychologically unsafe for them to suppress all those strong emotions.

Besides, our free tour of the Lexington Zoo broke the monotony of a boring evening. A panty-raid is a good guide to find which guys not to go out with.

What bothers me is the prison-camp attitude directed towards the girls. I was distinctly reminded of Hogan's Heroes.

WE DID NOT call up and invite those jerks over. They were the ones who were disturbing the peace.

Apparently we girls are expected to turn out the lights, sit in the hall and say prayers for the souls of those poor misguided fellows. This is a rancid left-over attitude from 1880, when boys sowed their wild oats and women looked the other way.

We already know the University discriminates against women students. We still remember the hours we had before Thanksgiving. Monday night's incident was just so much more salt in the wound.

Karen Hoskins, a frosh physical therapy major, is a Kernel staff writer.

U.S. and Great Britain dominate oil interests

By MICHAEL TANZER

For generations the people of the Middle East have watched Western oil companies invest little and relentlessly pump out enormous quantities of irreplaceable wealth while the region stagnated. For example, while the consortium of Western companies in Iraq put in no more than \$50 million in the early 1900's, by the early 1960's they had taken out over \$2 billion.

Moreover, the companies and their home governments, particularly the United States and Great Britain, have dominated the life of the region, intervening at will to make and break local governments on the basis of their stance toward Western oil interests. The most famous of these interventions was a two-year Western oil boycott of Iran followed by a C.I.A.-spearheaded overthrow of the Mossadegh regime which had dared to nationalize Iran's oil industry in 1951. It was this sequence of events which President Nixon alluded to recently in warning the Arab countries that their oil boycott might boomerang on them.

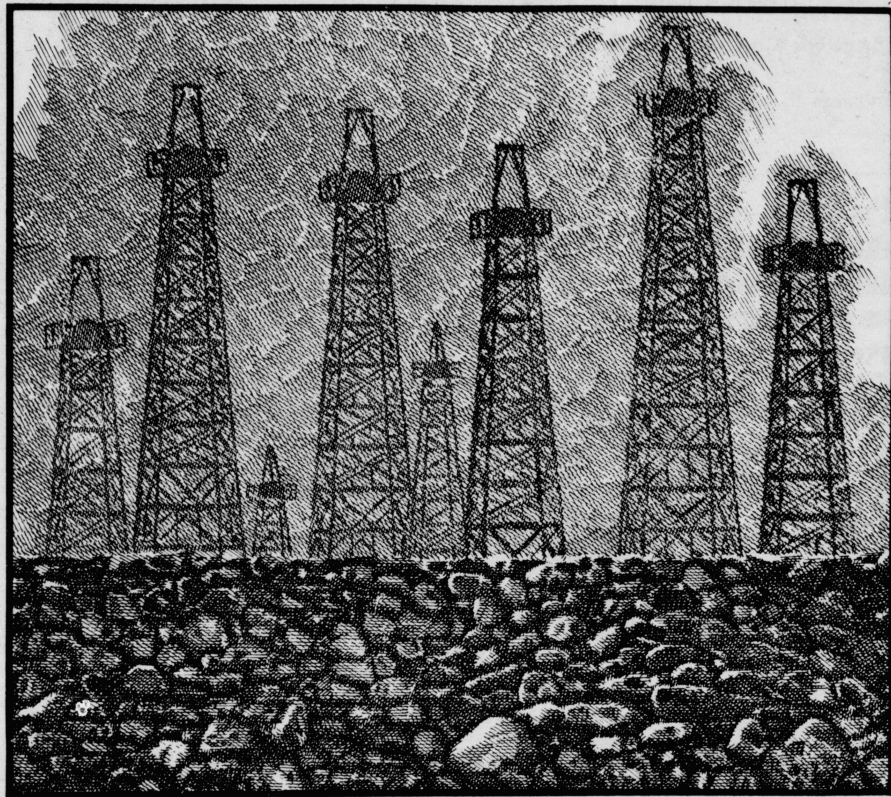
Major changes, however, in the international oil industry have begun to take effect. Mr. Nixon's suggestion of a Western oil boycott of the kind carried out twenty years earlier, when oil was in great surplus and the Middle East was totally dominated by the West, shows how poorly informed he is.

The most dramatic change has been the coordinated reduction of Arab oil supplies to the West. Perhaps even more important in the long run, however, is that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has taken advantage of the accompanying sellers' market for oil to take more control of the pricing mechanism. Instead of negotiating with the oil companies over the division of profits from their own oil, the governments plan to determine this division themselves, initially, at least, still leaving the companies a handsome return.

It is this and other changes, such as the demand of the oil-exporting governments for an ever larger ownership share of their countries' oil, which gives rise to the possibility of an aggressive reaction by Western oil companies and governments to two new factors precipitated by the dramatic exercise of Arab sovereignty.

The first factor is that the era of cheap oil—cheap for the companies but not for the consumers—has ended, for now. And second, Western oil company control over Arab oil has been greatly weakened.

For the international oil companies, the sharp increases in world oil prices



Murray Tinkelman

have been accompanied by sharp increases in their profits (including profits from their other energy resources, particularly natural gas, coal and uranium in the U.S.). The prospect of loss of their vast holdings in the Middle East, either through outright nationalization or through continued government erosion of their control and profitability, is, however, something which not only shakes the oil companies but also makes the stock market tremble.

For the Western consumer, and particularly an American, the picture is quite different. Because oil products are highly taxed in developed countries, the effect of higher crude oil prices can be offset by reductions in these taxes. It is true that this would mean a reduction in government revenues in the developed countries, but

such reductions, if they lead to reductions in military expenditure, would be a blessing for every one. If the struggle to retain Western interests in the Middle East is going to cost anywhere near another 50,000 lives and \$100 billion as in Vietnam, then paying a few dollars more for a barrel of crude oil is a cheap price indeed for preserving the peace.

Consequently, preservation of neocolonial empires and economic privileges in today's revolutionary world is almost bound to be a bad economic investment for the people of the developed countries. Hopefully the American people will turn a deaf ear to those in the Middle East who urge United States military intervention to solve the oil problem.

What is really needed is to terminate the long exploitative era of colo-

onialism and neocolonialism in the underdeveloped countries. It is time to start a new era of fair-trade relations between the developed and underdeveloped countries in which, at a minimum, the real value of the latter's commodities to Western consumers will be recognized. And, is it too much to hope that even some more generous payments might be made to help compensate the underdeveloped countries for the ravages of the past which have contributed so much to their present underdevelopment?

Michael Tanzer, an oil economist, is author of "The Political Economy of International Oil and the Underdeveloped Countries."

U.S. opposition to genocide marked by irony

By WILLIAM KOREY

The Genocide Convention was adopted unanimously by the General Assembly on Dec. 9, 1948. Opposition to ratification in the United States has since been marked by remarkable irony. Extremist critics of ratification have endowed the convention with enormous powers that would somehow be wielded by the international community at the expense of sovereign states.

The international community and contracting parties to the convention have, in fact, been reluctant to use the U.N. machinery at all, even under the most pressing and tragic of circumstances.

It is not surprising that the International Court of Justice has never grappled with the issue of genocide

even though, under Article IX, "disputes" between contracting parties "relating to the interpretation, application or fulfillment" of the treaty could be submitted to the court by a party to the dispute. At least a dozen contracting parties have inserted reservations stating that they would not be bound by Article IX.

No United Nations organ has even taken upon itself the task of investigating a possible case of genocide, despite the fact that Article VIII provides that "any Contracting Party may call upon the competent organs" of the U.N. "to take such actions under the charter . . . as they consider appropriate for the prevention and suppression of acts of genocide."

Perhaps the classic case of U.N. indifference was offered in the spring of 1971. Tens of thousands of Bengalis in East Pakistan, particularly the educated elite, were summarily shot by Pakistani Government troops. But even as the carnage was a subject of passionate discussion in the mass media everywhere, not a word about the Bengali plight was sounded in the U.N. Commission on Human Rights.

To cope with the threat of genocidal acts, an Indian expert on the U.N. Subcommittee on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities, Arcot Krishnaswami, proposed a few years ago the creation of an international body "which would

endeavor to prevent the crime of genocide before it actually occurred on a massive scale.

The fact that at least a beginning has been made to consider international methods for dealing with genocidal threats makes it all the more essential that the U.S. Senate—on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the convention—provide its consent to treaty ratification.

William Korey is director of B'nai B'rith's United Nations office.

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Rights advocates

UYA helps poor families

By ALANE JOLLES
Kernel Staff Writer

Improving the physical environment of low income families is a major responsibility of University Year for Action (UYA) volunteers. Volunteers counsel families concerning their housing needs and serve as advocates for their rights. They also do community planning.

With funds from the federal agency ACTION, the volunteers earn \$225 a month while helping the indigent who otherwise might be neglected. The students also earn college credit.

THREE architecture students presently are working with Lexington's Housing Aid Corp. Their supervisor, Larry Black, is administrative assistant for Housing Aid and a former UYA student. "Without UYA volunteers at Housing Aid, there'd be less community planning, less of everything," Black said.

Housing Aid is a private, non-profit housing development corporation funded by Community Action for Lexington-Fayette County (CALF). The students are working on a project for the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under the Better Community Development Act.

It is entitled, "New Town, In Town" and the students will be viewing another "New Town, In Town" in Minneapolis, Minn., to get some ideas.

THE STUDENTS explained they research Lexington's 13 substandard neighborhoods, which at one time were the heart of the city. They study traffic generators and traffic flow, shopping centers, bus service, property ownership, special historic interest sites and the condition of housing. Their maps include industries, parks, community centers and potential areas of development.

"We come across the same landlords over and over."

"These maps allow us to see where redevelopment can take place," said Duane Behne, fifth-year architecture student. "It's easier (for Urban Renewal) to get the rental areas," he added, "because we are not moving out the owners. They live outside the substandard areas."

Chuck Swanson, a UYA student with Lexington's Tenant Services added that another reason it's easy to get this property is the landlords are happy to get the money Urban Renewal will offer for it.

Swanson explained landlords often buy up a number of substandard homes to make money then sell to Urban Renewal when they're ready. "They would get back what's invested and more," Swanson said.

"WE COME across the same landlords over and over," he continued. "The substandard streets are divided up among all the big property owners."



1972 Kentuckian

The students with Tenant Services also do research on the amount of overcrowding, housing shortages and the needs of the clients who see them about housing problems. Susie Moffitt, a fifth-year architecture student, does building inspections. Swanson acts as an advocate for clients, making sure landlords meet regulations.

"You always hear them saying the tenants tear up the property," Swanson said. He contends most landlords usually allow property to deteriorate. "The building inspector is supposed to be able to force them to fix up the property," Swanson explained, "but he says if he condemns housing, then there will be shortages. So he uses the threat of condemnation."

"BUT I THINK the inspectors have improved since we've been there," Swanson added. "They're a lot stricter."

Swanson keeps a notebook of "humorous" quotes from the hearings. One landlord told the inspector, "If I put the door back on people would suffocate because of the unvented gas heaters."

Another said, "If I put plumbing in the house, then I'd have to put heat in, too."

TO THE uninformed, there would be little indication the same landlords own property all over town. Swanson explained they use different names for the many companies or corporations which they own.

"There's a legal reason for it," he said. "If a company got sued and didn't have many assets,

then they couldn't get sued for much." Because many of the houses are assessed from \$300 to \$1,000, Swanson said the landlords also pay little tax.

HE SAID when a house was condemned on DeRoode Street 10 years ago, the woman transferred the deed to her son so the city would have to go through the condemnation procedure all over again with him.

Another technique landlords are noted for is exemplified by the story of "the big rent lady," as told by Mike Dunagan, another architecture student.

This same woman paid two Irishtown men \$14 to dig a privy, according to Dunagan. "Irishtown" is a substandard area which was settled years ago by the Irish working on railroads.

"If I put plumbing in the house, then I'd have to put heat in, too."

"Without UYA volunteers Tenant Services would be overworked and less effective," said Dunagan. He explained that at one time 10 UYA students were working for the agency, but six left for one reason or another.

ONE GRADUATED, another's term ended, some had to return to school to meet graduation requirements. The remaining four will finish their terms in December, though some say they will stay at least long enough to orientate the new volunteers.

"If we all walked out at the same time, there would be no continuity," Dunagan explained.

Despite problems UYA plan successful

By ALANE JOLLES
Kernel Staff Writer

University Year for Action (UYA) is completing its second year. Despite some problems and misgivings, the UYA volunteers seem pleased with the educational opportunities it has provided.

UYA is funded by ACTION, a federal agency, which includes the Peace Corps and Vista. UYA, administered by universities throughout the country, utilizes the talents and energy of university students for poverty problems. Students gain one year's field experience while earning college credit and \$225 a month.

VYRLE OWENS, UK's UYA field director since January, 1972, said before leaving UK he thought the volunteers, after completing their service, had a greater awareness of what goes on outside the University and a greater commitment to solving current social problems.

The volunteers themselves say they became involved in UYA because of the opportunity to work in the real world.

CHUCK SWANSON, who graduated in sociology last May, is completing the second half of his term with UYA as a non-degree student.

Swanson explained, "I'm interested in urban sociology. I've taken a lot of theory courses and I wanted to see how a city really worked, the problems of poverty and what can be done about it." He works as a client advocate for Tenant Services.

Mike King, a senior Bachelor of General Studies student, worked for the Kentucky Child Advocacy Council before its funds were cut off when the federal Office for Economic Opportunity was cut back. Now he is a "social work volunteer" at the Baptist Community Center.

HE SAID, "I've gained as much knowledge or more from UYA than I would have gained in class." But he added, "I haven't

learned the same things, the same facts, principles. For myself, it has been beneficial, but I'm at a disadvantage and I'm a little apprehensive about my status with an institution." King said he thinks he may have trouble getting into law school.

"I missed being on campus," he continued, "but it's hard to really get into an agency and what they're doing without being there full-time. However, the fact is a university education is a book-learning thing."

Another criticism King has of UYA is that a year's field work is too long for most majors. "Students don't have that many electives. A lot of times it means an extra semester of school."

"ONLY IF A student has a lot done in his major is UYA feasible," explained Robert Sexton, director of the Office for Experiential Education which administers UYA at UK.

He said education students can do their student teaching with UYA, social work students their practicum and architecture students their design studio and special projects. They sign up for UYA 396 or UYA 700 (for graduate students) which involves 12 credits a semester on a pass-fail basis.

... students make more than many of their clients.

However, in order to get credit for required courses which normally involve classroom work, Sexton explained students must negotiate with the class's instructor to get credit. They negotiate how the student will be graded, whether he will be required to take a test, write a paper and so forth.

STUDENTS ARE evaluated by their supervisor at the agency where they work. Both students and supervisors expressed dissatisfaction with the evaluation form used in the past.

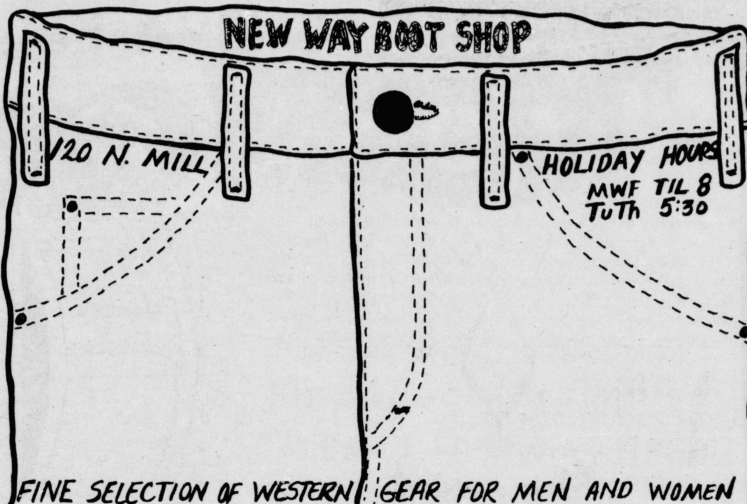
For the coming year, Sexton said, "We will be devising a learning contract which will set down the method the student wants to use for his evaluation. For some this may involve reports or a journal, for architecture students it may involve an evaluation of projects."

For students who must live on the UYA salary, this is another disadvantage. Each month \$50 is held back from the \$225. When the student ends his year's term, he has \$600 waiting.

"Right now we're living for the big stipend," commented Susie Moffitt, a fifth-year architecture student with Tenant Services. She said it's only because of that money she can buy Christmas gifts.

CHUCK SWANSON noted the savings doesn't accumulate interest, nor does the pay as a whole keep up with inflation. But he added the students make more than many of their clients.

"It's better than going to school with no pay at all," said Mike King.



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"If you're Hell-bent only once this year, make sure it's to 'The Devil in Miss Jones'!"

NOT SINCE ALICE COOPER HAS A SNAKE BEEN PUT TO SUCH BIZARRE USE. NOT SINCE BEULAH HAS A GRAPE BEEN PEELED SO INCREDIBLY. THIS COULD BE THE 'BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS' OF ITS GENRE." Glenn O'Brien/ANDY WARHOL'S INTERVIEW

"The 'Devil in Miss Jones' is Unique, Surprising, Provocative!"

EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FILMED AND ACTED—AS WELL AS LUSTILY PERFORMED, AND GOES ANOTHER BIG STEP TOWARD BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN SERIOUS ART FILMS AND THOSE PREVIOUSLY LABELED Sexploitation."
Bruce Williamson/PLAYBOY

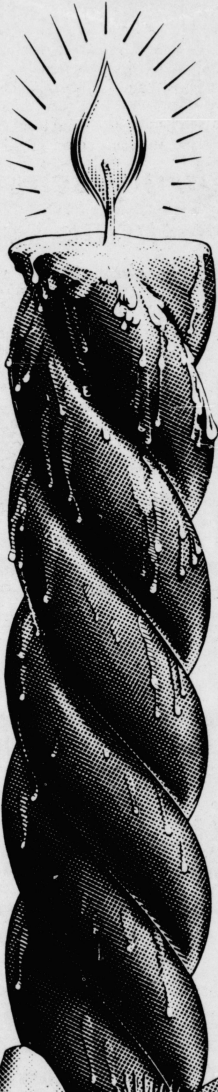
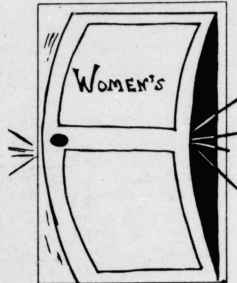
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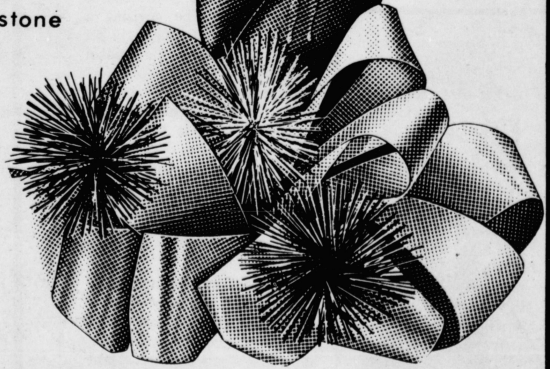
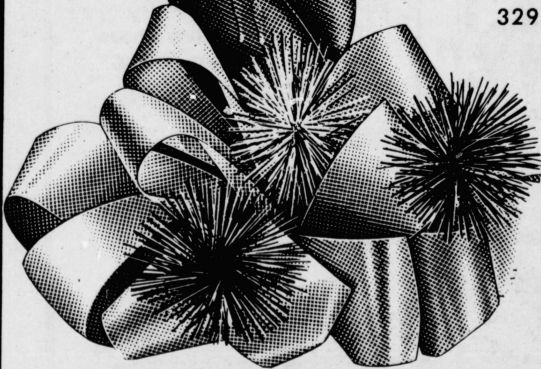
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Six candidates considered for library director

By MIKE CUNNINGHAM
Kernel Staff Writer

The field of candidates for the position of library director, vacated by Dr. Stuart Forth six months ago, has been narrowed down from 90 to six, said Joseph Jones, chairman of the search committee.

Four men, one of whom is Mexican-American, and two women are being considered for recommendation to the administration.

TWO OF THE men, Richard Press, associate director at Northwestern, and Donald Hendricks, director of the University of Texas medical school library have already been interviewed by the committee, Jones said.

The names of the remaining candidates could not be revealed, but it was learned the two women candidates were associate directors of the University of

California at Berkeley and the University of Georgia.

All members willing to talk about the progress made by the committee agreed that the person appointed to the position of director should have experience managing large institutional organizations.

DEANNA HUDSON, director of library acquisitions, said, "We want a person with broad administrative experience in an academic library."

Of the committee, only Michael Harris, library science professor, said he prefers a candidate with a doctoral degree. At least five of the six under consideration have PhDs, however.

Omer Hamlin, director of the medical center library, said the recommendee should be innovative, imaginative and service oriented.

ACTIVITY IN national library affairs is one of Harris' criteria. Efficiency and dedication to

maximize public access to the library were cited by Jones. Personality was mentioned by Kate Irvine, head of library reference.

The abundance of applicants was attributed to UK being a member of the Association of Research Libraries. According to Harris, the 84 ARL members are the top libraries in the United States.

"There's a lot of prestige involved in holding a ARL directorship," Hamlin said.

SAID PAUL FREYTAG, entymology professor, "We're lucky in that we're one of the few research libraries in the country looking for a director at this time."

Salary has not been a variable in the solicitation of applicants, because University policy prohibited publication of salary in this case.

However, the ban on publication of a salary range did

hamper the advertising of the opening, according to Jones. "Many journals won't accept ads which don't list salary ranges," he said.

"THERE SHOULD be no problem with salary," said Hamlin. "In a position such as this it's interest in the challenge, not the dollar figure that counts."

The new director will have plenty of room to reorganize as he or she pleases, said Hudson.

"Everything in this office (the library director's office) is scheduled to dissolve at any time."

No one knows when the committee will make its three recommendations, which will be arranged in order of preference. Jones said he guesses about mid-February. Hudson predicts it will be at least July by the time a new director takes office.

King Library scheduled to open spring semester

That big red monstrosity (alias the library addition) located just down from Lafferty Hall is nearing completion and should be turned over to the University by Jan. 1.

The library staff tentatively plans to move into the new annex

soon after the beginning of the spring semester.

WILLIAM M. GARDNER, of the King Library director's office, said the 65-member staff of the acquisitions, bindery and cataloging departments will have offices on the upper floor of the structure.

Study seminar set for students

Student Skills Derby, a program to help students improve study habits, will be held Jan. 14 in Classroom Building Rm. 242.

The program is a one day course in study skills offered at the beginning of each semester.

SYLVIA ODOM, learning skills coordinator, said the Derby is a type of learning experience for students who want to study more efficiently.

The Counseling and Testing Center sponsors and staffs the event, which is free to all students. Professors of math, social sciences, English, chemistry and foreign languages will also staff the program.

Various study skills tips will be offered, Odom said. "We consider one part of being a good student is having a good relationship with professors," she added.

"AT THE END of the day, we give the students evaluations and have gotten enthusiastic evaluations from them in the past," said Odom. The Derby has been held five times before at UK.

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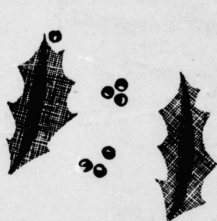
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Book prices to rise as result of shortage

Continued from Page 1

"Laxer controls on the anti-pollution laws, which started about a year ago, might solve some of the problem" said Chapman.

"THE GOVERNMENT closed down about 40 small paper mills because they couldn't comply to federal anti-pollution regulations. These small mills supplied about 50 per cent of the poor quality paper to the converters," he said.

American Pad and Paper Co. of Illinois, Camp Manufacturing of Baltimore, Maryland and National Blank Book Co. of Chicago are the three largest paper converter plants supplying UK bookstores.

Eugene Farrell, branch manager of American Pad and Paper, also believes that anti-pollution measures are part of the problem for paper mills.

"ALL THOSE ecology laws necessitated the shut-down of many paper mills. They would rather do that than spend the millions of dollars it would take to clean up the air and water," he said.

"I THINK the paper shortage is going to affect prices for many, many months to come, perhaps as much as two to three years," added Farrell.

Tom Whitham, of National Blank Book Company, believes

that the problem is much more far reaching than the mills' inability to comply to federal regulations.

"Five or six years ago the paper mills were producing more than we could use. According to the laws of supply and demand, the price fell, so the paper mills stopped producing as much. The demand for paper started increasing again," Whitham said.

"THEN THE paper mills began to be accused of extensive pollution, and quite rightly so. They had to use their profits to clean up their mills, and the expense caused many to close down. But demand continued to rise," he said.

"Now we are in the position of high demand and low supply, which causes the prices to rise," he added.

At about the same time the government enforced price controls, including paper, but the demand continued to rise. New paper mills were not built to take the overload, because of the tight money, continued Whitham.

"As a major user of paper, we hope that government will let paper prices rise, so that the mills will be more inclined to build new mills. There is a feeling that sometime this spring all controls will be lifted," said Whitham.

Memos

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for a special tutorial program. Participants will work with graduate students assisting children, grades 2-4, at Picadome elementary school. Work will take 5 to 10 hours weekly. Call 258-5810 and speak with Cathy Walker.

TWO'S COMPLEMENT CLUB Final meeting Fall semester. Thursday Evening at the usual place and time. For details see Mr. Frosty. Guest speakers will be present. 12D13.

U.K. EQUINE CLUB Christmas Party will be held Dec. 13 from 8:00 - 1:00 at the Rolling Ridge Apt. Party Room, 3525 Tates Creek Rd. 12D13.

THE CREDIT UNION will close Friday, December 28th after 1:00 p.m. to post dividends to the members' accounts. There will be no over the counter or telephone transactions accepted. All mail will be taken care of as usual. Regular business hours will begin Tuesday, Jan. 8th. 13D14.

PHI UPSILON OMIKRON Christmas party, December 14, 2-4 p.m., Dicky Hall faculty lounge. Bring bag of fragrant soap-wrap it there. Bring "Treasures"-Arts and Crafts Exhibit. 11D13.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being taken for the leadership Awards Night Chairman of the Student Center Board. Applications may be picked up in room 203 SC or call 258-8867. Interviews will be held in January. 6D11.

VETERANS: Get an Army Commission in 18 months. One time opportunity. See Col. Bvindel or Maj. Peter. Buell Army (258-2696). Opportunity expires 28 January 1974. 11D13.

ACADEMIC CREDIT AND LIVING EXPENSES available to students chosen to work as Student Coordinator of Volunteer Projects. Would involve surveying university and community needs and developing volunteer project. If interested in bettering relations between the university and the community call the Campus Volunteer Office, 258-2751. 5N7.

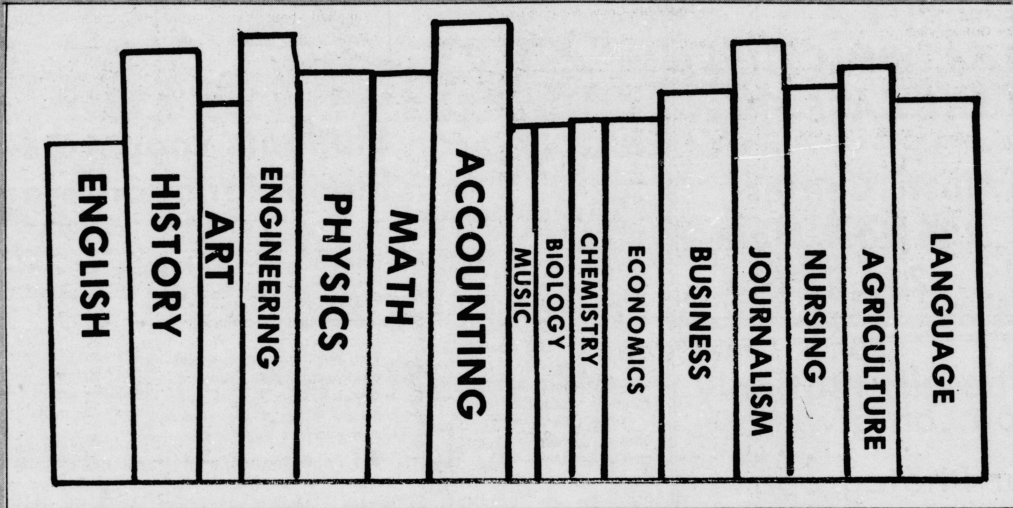
FULL-TIME U.K. STUDENTS planning to travel abroad for the holidays may obtain their International Identity Card at the Office for International Programs, 115 Bradley Hall. The card entitles students to reduced or free admission to museums, theaters, cinemas and concerts and to other services throughout Europe. Please bring passport size picture, validated student I.D. and \$2. Information for travel abroad also available at the Office for International Programs, tel. 257-1655. 10D13.

STUDY SKILLS DERBY a free one-day course in efficient study techniques, will be held Monday, January 14th. Register at 301 Old Agriculture Building (next to Commerce Bldg.) before December 21st. 10D12.

THE CINEMA COMMITTEE of the Student Center Board is now accepting applications for new members for the Spring semester. Pick up your application in room 203 of the Student Center or call 258-8867. 5D7.

A NEW FICTION magazine is seeking contributions for the first issue in January. We can't pay for stories, but will give a free copy of magazine to contributors. Send material to Box 80, Blending 1 thru Dec. 17. 5D7.

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Grant awarded

Management program receives enough funds for coming months

UK's Management Assistance to Business program—a project to aid small businesses throughout the state—has received a \$27,000 grant to cover the next six months.

The money was awarded by the state Department of Commerce. An additional \$18,282 will be provided by the University in services and secretarial help to round out the figure to \$45,282.00.

SMALL BUSINESSES throughout the state are aided by the program, which falls under the auspices of the UK office of business development and government services.

UK personnel and five consultants scattered throughout are able to handle almost any problem said Dave Victor, acting director of the business development office.

The consultants have not only been educated in business administration and related fields, but they also have from 10-20 years experience in small business," added Victor.

CONSULTANTS ARE usually able to solve any problem encountered in the field, Victor explained, but some complex problems are handled by University staff members.

Most of the problems of small businessmen lie in three areas—

marketing, financial and production.

Since the program was developed more than six years ago, some 700 clients have been aided.

Success of the program is evaluated in two ways—"jobs created" and "jobs saved."

When a company expands its operation on the advice of the consultants, the number of "jobs created" is determined by the

additional jobs.

When a company has experienced a downward trend and a loss of profits, but on the advice of program personnel an improvement is realized and no jobs are lost, the number of "jobs saved" is determined.

ADMINISTRATION OF the program falls under the Economic Development Agency of the United States Department of Commerce and the state Department of Commerce.

Students cooperate with blood donation program

By **DEBBIE BLACK**
Kernel Staff Writer

Students have been very cooperative in donating blood, according to the Central Kentucky Blood Center.

The Blood Center has sponsored bloodmobiles at four different campus sites this semester, first at the Student Center and then Haggin Hall.

THE BLOODMOBILE was stationed this week at the Towers. Monday, Blanding donated 61 units of blood and Kirwan donated 78 units on Tuesday.

Bloodmobiles at UK have now totaled approximately 450 units of blood—nearly one-fourth of the 2,000 unit quota for UK this year.

Bloodmobiles will operate again next semester beginning in late January. Some 12 mobile donation sessions will attempt to reach the quota.

UNDER CONTRACT with UK, the Blood Center is currently permitted to conduct the bloodmobile project one year on campus. With successful results, the project is expected to continue indefinitely.

Med school will accept 108; MCAT and 3.4 GPA required

By **MINDY FETTERMAN**
Kernel Staff Writer

The College of Medicine will accept 108 of the 2,023 applicants for the fall of 1974.

"Applications for med school will still be accepted for a month," said Roger Lambson, Director of Medical School Admissions, "although the deadline is Dec. 15."

The University pays \$544 for each accepted student for the application process and \$31 for every application, said Lambson.

TO BE ACCEPTED by the College of Medicine, an applicant must take the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT), complete a liberal arts degree program in a college of arts and sciences and have a 3.4 grade point average or better.

The applicant also must apply to the Association of American Medical Colleges. The application is then duplicated and sent to the requested colleges.

The University receives the applications between July 1 and Dec. 15. After a preliminary cut is made these applicants are invited to Lexington for a series of interviews with faculty members. They are then notified of acceptance or rejection by Dec. 15, Jan. 15, Feb. 15 or March 15.

VICTOR GAINES, director of the special student program of the medical department, hopes that 10 per cent of the 108

vacancies will be filled by members of minority groups such as women, blacks, and Appalachian students. Gaines is in charge of recruiting minority students who want to enter med school.

"Because Kentucky is only eight per cent black, it is necessary and desirable for us to recruit students from out of state," said Gaines. He explained that Atlanta and Nashville are two main recruiting areas.

"Our office has become more competitive with other med schools," said Gaines. "This is why we have begun a program of regional interviews."

THE INTERVIEWERS are taken to the student who cannot afford to come to Lexington for their interviews. Gaines cited examples of the med school sending applicants plane tickets to travel to and from the campuses.

The Special Student Program was started in August, 1970. Whereas only eight students had applied and were accepted into med school preceding the formation of this program, there now are 74 applications for the fall of 1974. "We feel our program has been a success," added Gaines.

Lambson said there are four main scholarship programs available to med students. The Health Profession Loan and

Scholarship Program, and the Guaranteed Bank Loan are supported by the Federal government and seven administrative committee scholarships are also available to students. "We are also part of the Rural Kentucky Scholarship Program," said Lambson.

Faculty women status discussed

Today's meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will feature a discussion of the status of UK faculty women past, present and future.

Chaired by Judith Worell, special education, guest consultants will be Nancy Ray, Equal Opportunity Coordinator; Suzanne Howard, social and philosophical studies; and Roger Eichorn, mechanical engineering.

THE PROGRAM will include the Affirmative Action Policy, comparative status data in hiring, salary, rank and promotion, grievance procedures, women's studies and future policy and actions.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 245, Student Center. All faculty members are urged to attend.

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OH...YES... WELL... THAT SOUNDS LOGICAL...

SO, LET'S BEGIN OUR LONG TREK BACK TO THE "REAL" WORLD, COMING PROF. ATRIX? OF COURSE, LANCELOT... I WAS MERELY EXAMINING A COMMON QUARTZ OUTCROPPING BEHIND THIS BUSH.

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 WRITTEN, PRODUCED & DIRECTED BY DON ROSA (AND THE LINES-ON-THE-PAPER)


AND AS I LEAVE U.K. AFTER LO, THESE MANY YEARS, ALLOW ME TO SAY THAT IF, IN THE COURSE OF ANY ONE OF MY MANY REGALEMENTS, I'VE MADE ONLY ONE PERSON MERELY SMILE JUST ONCE... THEN, I... WONDER WOT TH' HECK ALL YOU OTHER BOZOES WERE DOING? JEEZ?? FAREWELL;
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'So what' attitude greets VD outbreak

By ALANE JOLLES

A UK journalism instructor enjoys telling a story of how a rural Kentucky county's citizens finally took heed of a venereal disease epidemic: They discovered a syphilis outbreak among a group of third grade girls.

The story's moral, according to J.A. McCauley, is that it takes a crisis to get anything done in this world.

Unfortunately, local statistics have not aroused the public to initiate and sustain an effective VD awareness drive. Despite the fact Fayette county leads Kentucky in VD incidence and ranks well above the average nationwide, there will be far more concern over an influenza epidemic this winter.

IT'S UNDERSTANDABLE. VD traditionally has been a hush-hush subject. It is spread through close physical contact, usually sexual intercourse, as the germ can only live in and be spread through a warm, moist environment.

VD has been stigmatized as a disease of the immoral and degenerate, though doctors who treat the disease say it affects all social classes and types of people.

However, 75 per cent of VD cases are contracted by an "under 25 age group"—a group which obviously must be sexually active.

THE EPIDEMIC rages nationwide because of numerous factors, but education and changing public attitudes are the only hope for controlling the outbreak.

There have been and still are VD awareness efforts in Lexington. A few years ago, the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department director approached County Judge Robert Stephens about starting up a massive educational campaign among Lexington's younger population.

'Operation Venus (OV),' manned by both teenagers and college students, was modeled after a similar 'Venus' in Philadelphia. The idea was the under-25 age group could best reach that group. Local community health and social service organizations offered their support to OV.

A HOTLINE was opened so people could call in for information about health services and disease symptoms. Also, film presentations were given, followed by question and answer sessions.

OV had its ups and downs. The main problem was its activities were coordinated by student volunteers in their spare time.

They had to learn how to run a public education campaign the hard way. It was a great learning experience, but trained, full-time professionals could have done a lot of the work a lot easier and faster.

OV HAD professional advisors at its disposal, but they spent their time doing administrative work the volunteers failed to do.

The volunteers seemed to have good intentions, but with classes and other activities, they couldn't do a job which even trained VD investigators couldn't do—get VD under control.

There was value in the premise that the best way to reach the under 25 age group was through that group. Venus did promote greater awareness, though obviously not enough.

THE Operation Venus hotline has been closed for a few months now, but the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department—a long-time adviser to OV—is more than willing to send out students to do VD presentations. However, more students must show an interest in this program. Also, health and social service

organizations on campus need to initiate some educational programs of their own.

Hotlines still exist where people can call to get medical service referral. Student health, the Public Health Department and private physicians all can treat VD, as long as people recognize the symptoms and seek help. Greater awareness of these services and symptoms is, of course, important, but there's more to controlling VD.

For example, the health department has found many VD patients contract the disease repeatedly. There seems to be the attitude that a shot from the doctor will take care of it again.

FEW PEOPLE realize the more penicillin or tetracycline is used to treat VD organisms, the more resistant these organisms become and the harder the disease is to control.

Also, as the disease continues to spread, not only are more people affected, but many more who contract it never have any symptoms.

Men usually have very noticeable symptoms of gonorrhea, whereas most women have none. Thus, men must be willing to inform their contact of disease exposure, or at least give the woman's name to a VD investigator who then locates her.

Educational campaigns can be helpful in making it known some preventive measures can be taken. For example, as determined by VD research, the condom protects against the spread of the disease. Also, women should know chemical changes caused by the birth control pill makes them more susceptible to VD.

DISCOVERING EFFECTIVE educational techniques is not easy. Operation Venus learned the hard way that information booths at shopping centers or on campus are not well utilized.

There seems to be a certain shyness about approaching a booth with a large VD sign and grabbing a pamphlet while the whole world watches.

OV and County Judge Robert Stephens made a double judgment in deciding to approach the Board of Education about setting up booths at the high school basketball tournament last spring.

THE BOARD said no and really this was to be expected. Parents may have been a bit disturbed if their children came home from the game carrying sex pamphlets. And who knows what other organizations might have approached the board for free exposure at similar events.

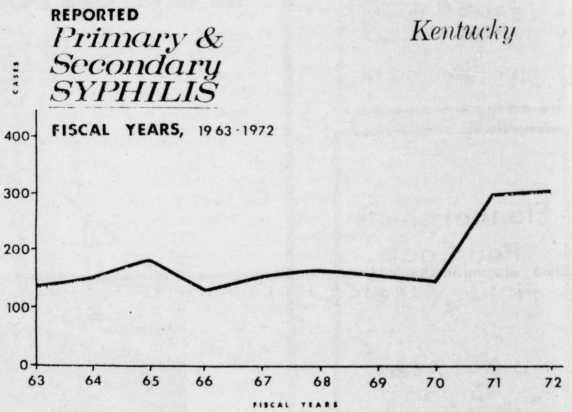
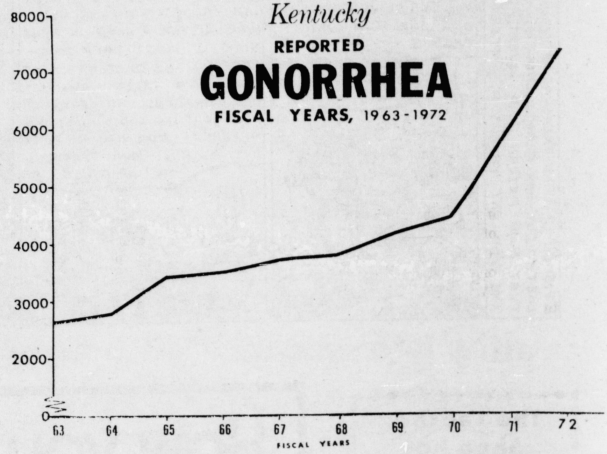
Paul Van Niewerburgh, who is working on an anthropology thesis on VD knowledge in a teenage population, discovered through a survey that exposure to VD education does increase one's knowledge.

Whether it reduces the likelihood of contracting or spreading the disease or motivates people to seek medical help, Van Niewerburgh can't say.

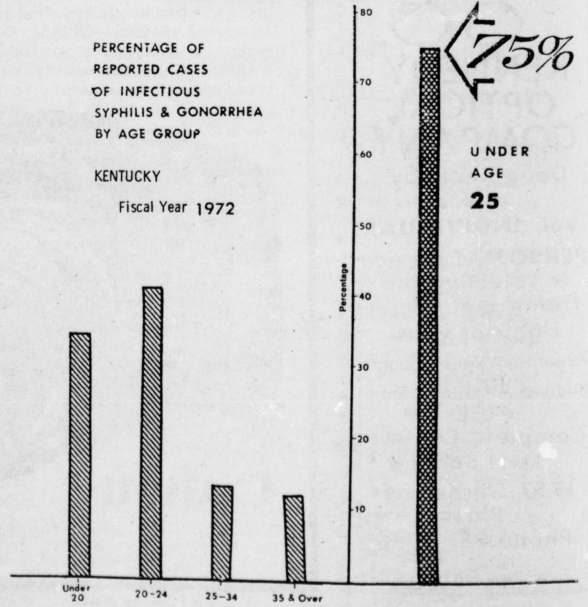
ANYWAY, THE public schools and some parochial schools have included VD education in the curriculum. Of course, not all students are receptive to this education.

But what Operation Venus has attempted to do is to emphasize VD as a medical problem, not a moral one, and the public must be willing to discuss it openly, and objectively, so people can get the facts and seek treatment freely.

Alane Jolles is former coordinator of print media publicity for Operation Venus and a Kernel Staff Writer.



When VD strikes --- WHO ARE THE VICTIMS?



SG conducted

Residence hall survey indicates students favor lifestyle dorms

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

Results were recently compiled from a Student Government residence hall survey and the majority of persons polled wanted the opportunity to choose a lifestyle dorm geared to their needs.

Respondents varied greatly in their choices of lifestyle options, but nine out of 10 students expressed a desire to select the type of dorm they preferred.

THE SURVEY was distributed randomly through the hall mail boxes and out of 505 questionnaires sent out, 293 were returned. The results have as much as a 6.2 per cent error in estimating the percentages, according to Thomas Venable, statistics graduate student.

Venable added it was not a bad percentage of error. The SG sponsored survey was directed and interpreted by Venable. He said he was asked by SG representatives to help decide what questions should be asked and the best way a random sample could be obtained.

Other than lifestyle dorms, the survey dealt with areas of open visitation, frosh dorm hours and corridor advisor evaluations.

THE RESULTS showed a majority of persons think change is needed in the present visitation policy. Sixty-five per cent indicated visitation hours should be lengthened, 31 per cent thought they should stay the same, and four per cent favored shorter hours.

Response to the questions, "Would expanded visitation hours substantially interfere with your privacy?", was 73 per cent "no" and 27 per cent "yes".

Concerning frosh dorm hours, 72 per cent said they should be eliminated while 28 per cent said they should not. A majority of persons also indicated the sign in

and out procedures should be abolished.

IN ANALYSIS of the survey, Venable said it should be noted that the female part of the population was much more cooperative in the study and the small percentage of male respondents introduced some bias into the study.

He added the significant differences in the results by sex and year were predictable. Males and underclassmen seemed to advocate more progressive, liberal answers, Venable said.

The majority of respondents to the poll said they would like the opportunity to evaluate corridor advisors at the end of the semester.

"RESULTS OF THE survey should be observed very carefully," said David Mucci, SG administrative assistant,

"especially be people desiring a change in housing policy."

Mucci said the survey, along with a housing report compiled by SG, will be sent to the present administrative committee on "Evaluation of Co-educational Housing and Visitation," the Student Affairs Committee of the University Senate, administrators in housing and to dormitory units.

"SG thinks the survey argues very strongly the lifestyle dorm concept," Mucci said. He defined lifestyle dorms as residence halls geared to the needs and desires of their residents.

Mucci added if the University changed to the lifestyle dorm concept it might solve or at least ease the present financial problems now plaguing the University housing system.

Voting underway to select Trustees faculty member

Voting is now underway to select a faculty member to the Board of Trustees to replace Paul Oberst, whose term expires at the end of the spring semester.

Nominations were obtained from all faculty members eligible to vote in the election. Six nominees were selected to appear on the first ballot.

AFTER THE RESULTS of the first ballot, it was noted that none of the nominees received a majority of the vote, according to Kathrynne Shelburne, director of scheduling and information services for the admissions and registrar's office.

Shelburne explained that the top three vote-getters on the first ballot were placed on a second ballot, which is due in her office Monday.

The three—Dr. Michael Adelstein, College of Arts & Sciences; Robert Rudd, College of Agriculture; and Robert Sedler, College of Law—will be placed on a third ballot if necessary. Those ballots will be mailed to faculty prior to Christmas but will not be due until after the first of the year.

TWO FACULTY Trustees are elected every three years. The other seat is now occupied by Paul Sears.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, December 13, 1973—13

Your Christmas Store



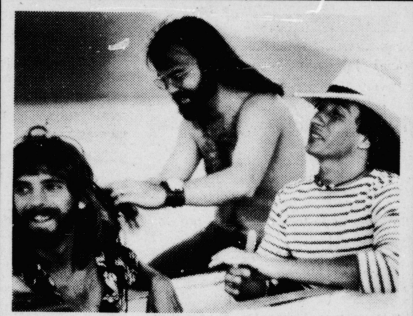
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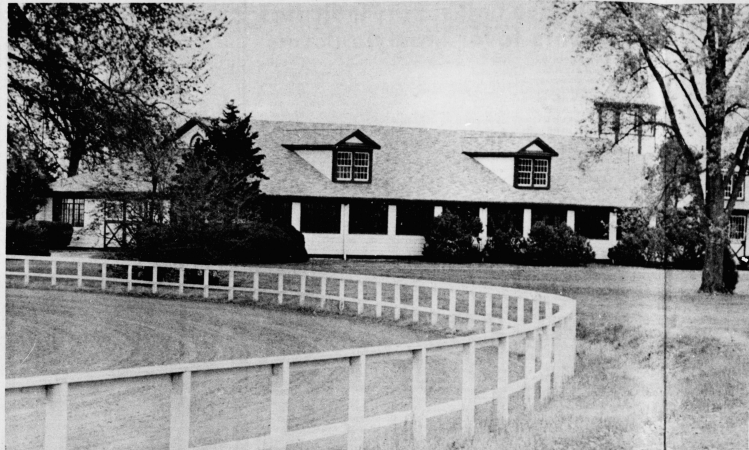
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FAYETTE MALL



Early Morning at Calumet

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, December 12, 1973—15

First of all, it's the most famous horse farm in the world. When driving down the road, people turn to look at it, no matter how many times they have passed it before.

White fences border the entire farm. Oak trees line both sides of the road approaching a Mount Vernon-type home, white with red trim, and large white pillars. In truth, it's the scene that comes to mind when someone mentions "The Bluegrass."

It takes several minutes to reach the training barns. The yearlings housed here will augment the racing stock maintained by the farm. On January 1, their collective birthday, they will be two-year-olds, capable of running at race tracks in this nation or Europe.

The training barn is a large white structure with red trim. It has a spacious interior, with 24 pre-paneled stalls. Each stall has its own grooming equipment—dandy brush, comb, and hoof pick—essential to the care of horses. But these are only the bare minimum. Proper diet and veterinary care constitute among the most important items in their training.

Ewell Rice, the man charged with breaking and training the yearlings, is a small, quiet man with a big smile. He arrives early—about 7 a.m. usually—to begin the day's workouts. Farm hands and exercise boys soon trickle in. There are many yawns, but few complaints. The quiet atmosphere is interrupted by an occasional whinny from the barn's residents.

After breakfast, the yearlings are led from their stalls and warmed up around the 200-yard walkway inside the barn. Slowly, heads hung low, they take their walk, led by their handlers. No one says much; the horses seem to be the only ones awake.

After 15 minutes, the horses are returned to their stalls, where they are bridled and saddled. A racing saddle is about half the width of a small chair. It requires some skill just to stay on.

A diminutive "jock" chews an unlit cigar and surveys his tack. Once the horse is saddled, he will mount. Handlers then guide the horses around the barn, through an open door, and onto the track.

At the training track, the horses are worked up to a canter, all running effortlessly for a lap. After their run, the pace is slackened and they return to the barn. Some balk; they want to run and "work" more than they have.

At the barn, they are quickly unsaddled and covered with blankets. After grooming, they are returned to their stalls, their "work" for the day finished.

Since 1831, Calumet Farm has trained thoroughbred horses for racing purposes. Originally a trotting horse farm, it was converted by William Moore Wright to its present status. Over the years, the name Calumet has taken on a new meaning for anyone interested in "The Horse".

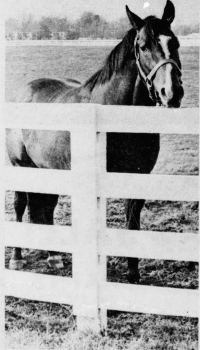
Calumet's 850 acres are owned by Mrs. Gene Markey and managed by Melvin R. Cinnamon, formerly of Coldstream Farm. From 50 to 100 people are employed at Calumet, depending on the racing season, including Mrs. Markey's residence there are 27 buildings on the farm, most of them barns for 1 million, broodmares, yearlings and foals.

Calumet's racing colors ("devil red, blue collar and blue hoops on the sleeves") are familiar to horse-followers throughout Kentucky. To date, 17 Calumet starters have run in the Kentucky Derby; 14 have earned money. Eight Derby winners and two Triple Crown winners are in the group.

On April 6, 1968, Gulfstream Park, Fla., staged a "Computer Race of the Century". Complete records of all the great horses of this century were programmed to determine a "winner". The winner was Citation; a plaque was awarded to Calumet.

Of course, Secretariat might have something to say about that now.

photos and text by
Brian J. Harrigan



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Five 'ludes' and the night was still young

By RONALD D. HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

It had been a rough week for Mary Jo. She had just made a large purchase of qualludes (a brand of metha-qualon) in Louisville and now was taking full advantage of her rare supply.

Somehow she managed to force out the words that told her friends at dinner she had taken five "ludes" thus far and the night was still young. The words she spoke were not anywhere near the fast paced clip she normally spoke.

WHILE MARY JO'S condition may have been more severe than some people's, her use is part of a general increase in use of sopors and opiates in Fayette County said Sgt. Mike Delaney, Metro Police Department detective.

In the midst of this increase there have been "at least four or five cases of overdose of a drug in the past year," said Delaney.

Statistics show Metro Police have been unusually busy during the past few months arresting people for alleged use of and trafficking in drugs.

ONE particularly high arrest rate was reached in October, when 22 people were arrested on some form of opiate-related offense.

"Sopors and opiate use definitely are on the increase," said Delaney. "All we have are reported offenses and our statistics show a 150 to 175 per cent increase over last year at this time."

Use of cocaine has increased at the college level while amphetamine use has drastically increased in the high schools. Heroin is still largely confined to the black community, although there are whites involved in trafficking and use of heroin, said Delaney.

DELANEY SAID most laws governing opiate and other drug use are adequate, but added better rehabilitation programs are needed.

"If counselors, instead of turning people they are trying to rehabilitate against the police, tried to turn them in our favor we'd be a lot better off," said Delaney.

Counselors at the UK Counseling and Testing Service say they have no contact with drug users.

"THEY JUST don't come here for counseling," said Louise Dutt, a counselor with the Service. "They just turn to friends or somewhere else."

Dr. Frank Bowers, head of UK's mental health services, said during the 18 months he has been at UK there have been only two cases in which people came in with drug-related questions.

"We just don't see them," said Bowers. "Unless there is a gradual change away from mistrust it could lead to more difficulty. Somehow they have the idea nobody else knows what's best for them. They don't trust other people's opinions."

Most problems people have with drugs are actually symptoms of other problems. Problems could be with peers, personal adjustments or with school administrators.

THE DROP-IN CENTER on Rose Lane has been one place students can turn for advice on drug-related problems. It opened during the 1972 fall semester, operating out of Comprehensive Care, and will be moving to a new location in the next few months, thanks to a federal grant.

Tom Kirk, a counselor at the Drop-In Center, said an average of 15 to 20 people pass through the center during the week, with more people coming in during a weekend when there is a major concert at Memorial Coliseum.

Most problems people have with drugs are actually symptoms of other problems, said Kirk. Problems could be with peers, personal adjustments or with school administrators.

KIRK SAID he believes sopors are actually more dangerous than heroin because "people have no idea they are as dangerous as heroin. You have to go to a hospital to get over an addiction."

Kirk said sopors have the additional disadvantage of not being the sort of drug which the body can build a protective resistance.

"The problem is they are addictive and it takes more to get off (for the drug to have desired effect)," said Kirk. "After a while the amount it takes to get off will kill you."

POLICE RECORDS indicate that, despite such problems, sopors hold quite a bit of appeal. A much smaller interest exists for heroin.

Some time after Mary Jo had recovered from her quallude clumsiness, she discussed her drug experiences and why she was particularly fond of "ludes".

"I like them," she said, "because they make me horny. Alcohol and ludes are different. It makes me feel different. I'm more sure of myself with ludes. It makes me feel more confident."

MARY JO took a sip of a soft drink and said it didn't really make any difference to her how other people felt about her use of qualludes.

"They make me feel good," she said. "I don't care if they are accepted by everybody."

Mary Jo said she had also experimented with cocaine and opium and was tricked once into taking heroin.

"I TOOK coke (cocaine) a couple of times. It was really nice. I'd do it more often, except I have a hard time finding it around here.

"Oh yeah, I've taken heroin too. I was tricked into it when I was in Amsterdam this summer. I was speeding and sick on crystal methedrine and my friends thought they'd pump me full of stuff trying to make me feel better. Don't make this sound bad. They were just trying to make me feel better," she said.

The only drug problem Mary Jo believes she has is getting them. She indicated if she ever had a serious problem with drugs she would turn to a friend.

"I guess I like sopors because they give you the best effect you can get. It's like getting drunk; you get relaxed and it keeps your head clear and you can have a good time."

"WE (DRUG USERS) all need the advice of each other," she said. "We all need each other."

Stephen leaned back on his couch, turned his attention away from the stereo and began to talk about why he liked sopors.

"I guess I like sopors because they give the best effect you can get," Stephen said. "It's like getting drunk; you get relaxed and it keeps your head clear and you can have a good time."

STEPHEN SAID he had never tried to read while taking sopors, adding that he likes to go to bars instead. He said he just

took a minimum amount of money so he wouldn't overdose by mixing sopors and too many beers.

Once when Stephen had been taking sopors he got in a bit of a hurry to get down a set of stairs so he jumped from the top step of one set to the bottom step of another, breaking a leg.

Despite his accident, Stephen said he still likes sopors. He particularly relishes what they do to inter-personal relationships.

"WHEN YOU'RE doing sopors," said Stephen, "you're less inhibited about expressing sexual desires. I've been at places where a group of people were doing ludes and it ended up as an orgy. Of course, the people were close to begin with."

Stephen said he would never "run" (inject) anything. "It would be bad for my arms and I might get hepatitis," he said.

HE IS LESS fearful, however, of opium and opium derivatives. He smoked his first opium this semester, although it was made available to him a year ago.

"YEAH, THE first time I did opium was this year. I did it because I had the money," said Stephen. "I guess it took about a month to smoke a \$20 gram...."

"I liked the opium for the effect, for the vibrations. Everybody who smoked it felt the same vibrations."

John, a member of a UK fraternity, is not as leery of heroin as Stephen. He has "run skag" (injected heroin) several dozen times, although he likes his

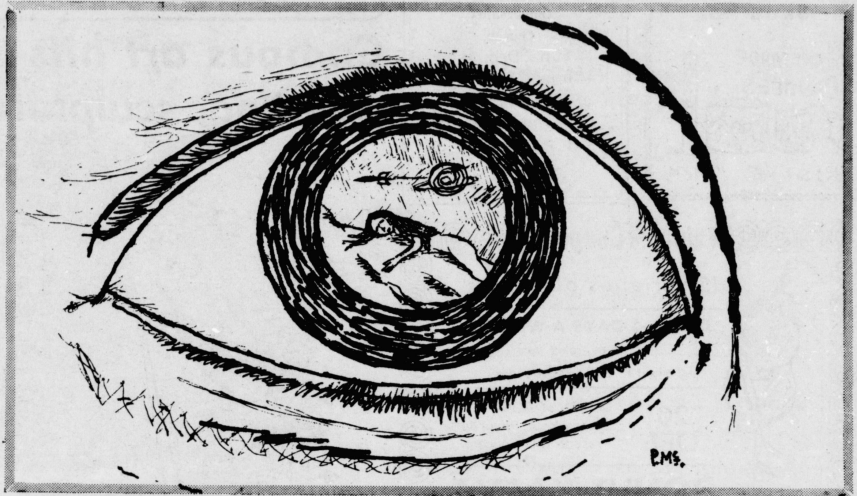
girlfriend to think he's only done it "a couple of times."

"I GUESS I took it because I was depressed and there wasn't anything else to do," he said.

Although he has tried heroin, John said he prefers sopors to all other drugs he has tried and LSD which he hasn't tried.

"Ludes are really nice," said John. "It's the best drug there is. It's better than acid (LSD)."

"OTHER THAN falling down the steps," someone from the back of the room said, "they (ludes) are all right. And then it's your fault."



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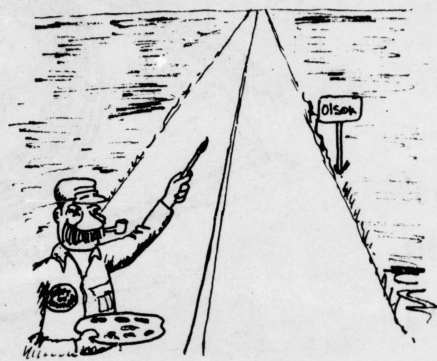
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KENNEDYS

The Arts

Campus art hits all time low as painting, sculpture take to floor



By CAROL HARDISON
Kernel Staff Writer

Maybe someday Anne Frye will paint lines down the middle of highways. That profession should serve as an outlet for her meager artistic talent.

If you don't know who Anne

Frye is, don't give it another thought.

But, for the fools or serious art lovers who walk all the way over to the Reynolds Building in search of the current Barnhart Gallery exhibit, here is a clue—there is a dull red line painted on

the floor of the gallery, which goes out into the hall, down the steps, and in front of the building eventually forming a dull red circle and it is the creation of said Frye.

Art review

Very Andy Warholish of you Anne, but it has already been done before.

For those who don't care to walk as far as the Reynolds Building, you have an opportunity from now until Dec. 21, to see a really bad exhibit in the Student Center Gallery.

It is certainly the cleanest exhibit of the semester and white on white is always very expressive.

As for the Barnhart Gallery's series of exhibits this year they seem to indicate that there is a shortage of talent as well as fuel.

Promoting 'ebonic' image

Singers make unusual waves

By CHARLES CALDWELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Togetherness, religion and identity are the key objectives pursued by the Black Voices of UK.

A singing group composed of black students from campus and the Lexington area, it is conducted by Sharon Strong and directed by Charles Little.

UNDER THE direction of Little the trivial problems that plagued the black group in the past have vanished. By exposing the chorus to rigorous discipline and a wider selection of gospel music, the group has matured and improved in quality.

Little is also credited for composition of original songs specifically tailored to enhance the enjoyment of singing for his group.

"The Black Voices sprang from a concert type chorus. The group is now approximately 50 strong,

having the largest membership in its history," said Eric Gray, one of the leading soloists of the group.

THE BLACK VOICES is currently a self-supporting organization but is confident of receiving funds from the university this spring. Their money now comes from appearances and scheduled engagements.

The singing group and their travels have caused some unusual repercussions on matters outside the realm of music.

Clifton Fields, one of the oldest members in the chorus said, "Inadvertently, the chorus has attracted other blacks towards the school who mistakenly had thought that there weren't as many black students on campus."

TO BE RECOGNIZED as a black organization and to establish a more positive rapport

with blacks on campus as well as in the community are some of the chorus' major goals.

The group "is considering a broader variety of music in order to entertain diverse audiences. Presently most songs sung by the group are religious oriented.

THE CHORUS dedicates themselves to performing throughout the Lexington area, showing that there is a unification of black students on campus. They pride themselves in promoting the "black" image.

Also, the Black Voices is utilized as one of the main methods of black recruitment. It's credited as one of the causes for blacks coming to UK.

But what's in it for the singers? TO MOST black students in the chorus, singing is utilized as a form of analgesic—a way to relieve the hostilities that accumulate during a week on campus.

JFK Center announces playwriting awards for students and their colleges

The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts has announced special playwriting awards to be given over the next three years in connection with its annual American College Theatre Festival.

New plays dealing with the authentic history of the American Revolution, written by college students and produced at college theatres as part of the national festival program, are eligible for cash awards.

FIRST PRIZE is \$2,000 for the playwright and \$1,000 to the college drama department

producing the play for the festival.

Second prize is \$1,000 to the playwright and \$500 to his school's drama department.

Additional amounts will be awarded each year, on a matching grant basis, to college theatres which wish to engage professional actors or directors for their productions.

ENTRIES MAY BE fictional, documentary, biographical or musical.

They will be judged by Sidney Kingsley, a prize-winning playwright, whose plays include

"The Patriots."

The play winning first prize will be presented at the Kennedy Center in April 1975, coinciding with the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Lexington.

FUNDING FOR the program is provided by the David Library of the American Revolution which is making its full research facilities open to all college playwrights who enter the competition.

Interested persons should contact Wayne Shilkret, Director; John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts; Washington, D.C. 20566.

Blue Notes by Jay Rhodemyre

McLaughlin album year's best

This is it for this semester so I thought that I would end it with some album reviews and some words on the better albums of '73.

The first selection deserving of review is the rock operetta *Quadrophenia* by the Who. The name of the album is derived from the state of mind which the main character of the story, Jimmy, is in. Jimmy's father tells him that he is suffering from schizophrenia. Jimmy corrects that evaluation and decides that he is so messed up that he is suffering from *quadrophenia*.

Jimmy is the product of a violent world complete with "mods" and "rockers", parents who enjoy sour mash and brew to an excess and, then, that final leap into the nebula via suicide. Jimmy is always high on "leapers" and is always seeing things. His reality and fantasy worlds have no boundaries and are constantly overlapping each other. He has a lot of problems.

Jimmy runs away from home on his motor scooter to his mother's delight. He ends up drifting around on the mods and rockers scene looking for something to justify life. One night he goes to see the Who in concert and describes them as alright. Finally the whole scene burns him out so he steals a boat and motors his way out to barren rock to wait for the inevitable.

The music that accompanies the story is typical Whoish rock and is by any standards sheer genius. They have pinned down the whole violent rock scene in 15 inspired tunes. The final and 16th melody by Peter Townshend, the head Who, is a sweeping tune that expresses Jimmy's final peace of mind.

Quadrophenia is definitely one of the top three or four albums of the year sent directly to you from one of the oldest and finest rock groups anywhere.

The second album I intend to examine is John McLaughlin's new album with the Mahavishnu Orchestra, *Between Nothingness and Eternity*. It is so incredible that I am declaring it, without reservation, the album of the year.

By now, you have probably heard every complimentary thing there is to be said attached to McLaughlin's band and his personal expertise on guitar. It is all true and more. He is currently all by himself on the frontier—beyond the geniuses of Zappa, Miles Davis and Chick Corea. The only group currently approaching the Orchestra is Weather Report.

McLaughlin has achieved his station by placing himself on a different plane of consciousness. He draws his inspiration from the cosmos as it were. It seems obvious that he has something going for him that nobody else has.

In his new album, which by the way is live, making it all the more unreal, he achieves a new height in music and energy level. He does this by being just a little more funky. Rest assured that it is not your usual funk, but a funk just the same.

There are three tunes on the album, two by Jan McLaughlin and one by Keyboard man Jon Hammer. The first tune, "Trilogy" by McLaughlin, starts off with the sounding of drummer Billy Cobham's ever present gong. McLaughlin blends in and they are off to the races, going through seemingly countless Mahavishnu type changes. Somehow, by a



John McLaughlin—best album of the year?

musical miracle the band brings the song all the way back to a fadeout with the gong.

The next tune, "Sister Andrea" by Hammer, is a powerful mixture of funk and bizarre rhythms.

The last melody, "Dream" by McLaughlin, is 21 minutes of pure ecstasy. Violinist Jerry Goodman does his best playing to date on this one.

Billy Cobham, who seems to be all over his drum kit at once, really pulls this album together with his cat-like drumming. I don't know if there is another drummer as good as Cobham anywhere. Hammer finds new ways to use a moog which have not been explored 'till now.

Finally, bassist Rick Laird is always there with exactly the perfect accompaniment. What more can I say?

As I mention which albums deserve special recognition, don't be hurt if I don't mention your favorite. I only have two ears.

The top five goes like this and they are interchangeable—the new Mahavishnu album is tops, *Quadrophenia* by the Who, *Dark Side of the Moon* by Pink Floyd, *Desparado* by the Eagles and *Brothers and Sisters* by the Allman Brothers.

In the second five we have—*There Goes Rhymin Simon* by Paul Simon, *Yessongs* by Yes, *It All Comes Back* by Paul Butterfield and *Better Days, Oooh So Good'n Blues* by Taj Mahal and *Twice Removed From Yesterday* by Robin Trower.

Honorable mention goes to *Countdown to Ecstasy* by Steely Dan, *Clearspot* by Captain Beefheart, the Live from Japan album by Weather Report, *The New Return to Forever* album by Chick Corea and *A Little Touch of Schmilson At Night* by Nilson in which he proves that old songs still sell.

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Area Flicks

Chevy Chase—*The Way We Were* (PG).
Barbara Streisand and Robert Redford star
in a love story set in 1937. Times: 1:30 p.m.,
3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. showing at 11:35 p.m.

Fayette Mall, Cinema I—*Deliverance* (R).
Burt Reynolds in a brutal return to nature
via a canoe trip. Times: 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m.,
5:55 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m.

Fayette Mall, Cinema II—*Executive
Action* (PG). Burt Lancaster and Robert
Ryan star in a hypothetical re-enactment of the
assassination of John F. Kennedy. Times: 2
p.m., 4:15 p.m., 5:55 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:30
p.m.

Crossroads Cinema I—*Cabaret* (PG). Liza
Minelli in a critically acclaimed musical set
against war-time Germany. Times: 2 p.m.,
4:15 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 8:45 p.m.

Crossroads Cinema II—*What's Up Doc*
(G). Barbara Streisand and Ryan O'Neil
star in a comedy centering around a mix-up
in luggage. Times: 1:30 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:30

p.m., 7:45 p.m., 10 p.m.

Kentucky Theatre—*Begins Fri. The
Sacred Knife of Vengeance and The Five
Fingers of Death* (R). American-made
karate films. Times: *Sacred Knife*—7:15
p.m. weekdays; 1:45 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 9:05
p.m. on Sat. and Sun. *Fingers*—9:05 p.m.
weekdays; 3:30 p.m., 7:10 p.m. on Sat. and
Sun. *The Devil in Miss Jones* (X) will show at
11:15 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Georgina Spelvin
replaces Linda Lovelace in this sequel to
"Deep Throat".

Downtown Cinema—*Double feature* (PG).
Begins Fri. Soylent Green stars Charlton
Heston in a science-fiction trip to the year
2022. Times: 7:40 p.m. *Skylacked* also stars
Charlton Heston but this time in the tale of
a hijacked plane. Times: 9:25 p.m.



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Kids make Yule crafts

By SUSAN HANSON
Kernel Staff Writer

The Living Arts and Science Center chose a unique way to get in to the Christmas spirit this year. They are sponsoring gift-making classes for children of ages six through 12.

The classes will meet through Dec. 15.

JANE SEIDELMAN, who is in charge of the project, said there has been a fantastic response, with over 200 kids attending classes.

Tuition is \$5 for each child, with scholarships for kids from the city who were recommended by their teachers.

The gifts and Christmas decorations they are making are for family and friends.

ONE CRAFT being made is a 'pop-bottle personality'—a bottle dressed up like a doll.

Another project is a yarn picture.

"Since we can't be abundant with electric lights this year, the kids are helping out by making Christmas tree decorations," said Seidelman.

ON DEC. 15, the children will have a party and put their presents in a "shopping bag" to take home with them.

Adding to the Christmas festivities, the Living Arts and Science Center is also having a display of 17 different Christmas trees symbolizing various countries and different time periods.

The show is titled "Christmas Customs in a Technicolor Dreamworld".

IT WILL be on display at Kinkead House, 362 Walnut St., through Dec. 22. Visitation times are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 2 through 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Choir performs at UK Dec. 15

The Voices of Appalachia of Alice Lloyd College will present their collection of hymns and ballads of the southern Appalachian highlands at 8 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Hall.

The 45-member choir claims the Pippa Passes, Ky. private college as its home base, leaving it to go on two major tours each year.

ABNER BRENDER, associate professor of music at Alice Lloyd, directs the choir and was responsible for its organization in 1962.

The concert is being sponsored by the UK Cosmopolitan Club and will be free to the public.

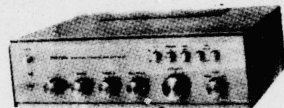
Lex Phil has sing-along

The Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. George Zack, will help generate the yule tide spirit at 9:15 p.m. Dec. 21 with a pop concert and sing-along at Fayette Mall.

Well-known Christmas music will be featured. This will be the third pop concert at the Mall and will be free to the public.

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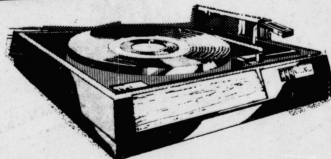


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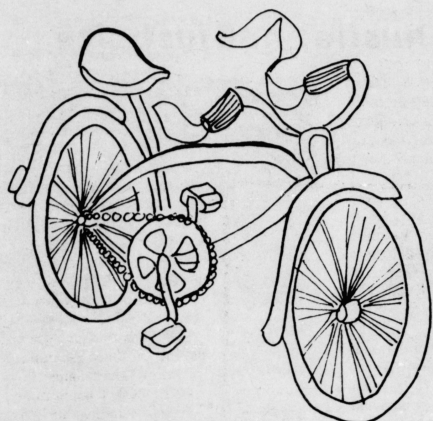
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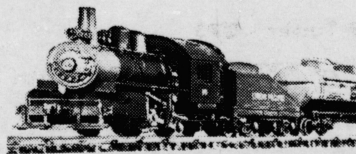
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 JUST A FEW GIANT STEPS FROM CAMPUS

Profiles
 by Gary Rawlings

Cats short on hustle; not just size

What has happened to the Kentucky Wildcats? That's a question that will be coming up more and more as the horrible nightmare continues. By "nightmare" I mean, of course, the pre-conference schedule of Kansas, Indiana, North Carolina and the rest.

The bad thing about the situation is even though we weren't favored in the last two games, we should have won them. The Cats were simply outhustled, outcoached and outplayed. There just isn't any excuse when a team comes back from a 15 or 16 point deficit to trail by only one point, then after halftime come out with all the enthusiasm of a butchered lamb.

We haven't played against any team that can boast any better talent—either teamwise or individually. After all, isn't this the same team that as freshmen had an undefeated season and were proclaimed to be the best freshman team in the country?

Grevey, Grevey, Grevey. What more can I say? One-on-one there isn't a better forward anywhere. In the last four games, Kevin has carried the entire load on his shoulders.

Conner, Flynn, Lock, Guyette, Ray Edelman and most of the other players have shone brilliant moments, but why don't they show them together as a team?

Who needs a big man?

So Kentucky doesn't have a good big man. So what! Isn't the main purpose of a "big man" to go to the boards, offensively and defensively? Miami had some big men and Guyette and Lochmueller beat them badly on the boards. Why should we roll over and play dead because we don't have a 7-foot center that can average 30 ppg., when every one of our outside men have the ability to score 30 points of their own.

Ronnie Lyons set scoring records in high school at Mason County while averaging over 30 ppg. Flynn did the same thing at Jeffersonville and Grevey at Hamilton.

The only way that Kentucky can win is to hustle and that's what they aren't doing. North Carolina killed us with their fast break, a technique that was made famous here at Kentucky. So what have we been doing? Just the opposite—slowing everything down, staying outside and hoping (apparently) that the ghost of Dan Issel will appear out of nowhere and do the job himself.



UK forward, Kevin Grevey, displays the effort that has made him the Cats' only consistent player this year. (Kernel staff photo by E. Hutson.)

Well, no ghost is going to appear and we don't have a Bill Walton or Dan Issel. Kevin Grevey can't continue his torrid scoring pace unless everybody else does their job.

I'm not saying that nobody is trying. I'm no expert on basketball and I'll be the first to admit that I couldn't last for one minute on a high school team, much less anything else.

But, if we want to see another conference championship and many more victories, there's got to be one addition to the basketball team. He has already been recruited, but he has been sitting in the locker room. His Name? Reck "Les" Abandon.

One of my peers on the Courier-Journal has already suggested that he play more and I agree.


Ole Reck "Les" Abandon played for the Wildcats back in '65 and was a regular for "Rupp's Runts." I believe he was a prominent figure on the short team up at I.U. that beat us twice last year. Hell, Steve Downing did the job on Bill Walton last year and he's only 6'7"!

Maybe if the Cats will let him play a little bit more we can win some ball games. But, if he stays on the bench, I'm afraid we'd better start saying, "Just wait until football season!"

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Football madness

The holiday season should satisfy any football addict

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

THE WACKIEST TIME of the year is approaching for college football fans—the bowl season.

Within the next four weeks football fanatics across the country will be saturated with a total of 17 college bowl games, from the Peach Bowl in Atlanta to the Hula Bowl in Honolulu.

It's the time of year that causes men everywhere to get that glary look in their eyes and to perform weird actions around the house.

That's right—last year numerous wives reported instances where their husbands even helped them with the house cleaning during that mysterious season. . . by dusting off the picture tube eight or nine times a day.

TO ASSURE NO one suffers from an overdose too soon, the whole shebang will start innocently on Dec. 17, when Kansas meets North Carolina State in the Liberty Bowl. Many fanatics will view this first bowl game with a wild fervor, but only an outstanding performance by Kansas' All-American quarterback David Jaynes could possibly compensate for the undo excitement.

On the next day there'll be the Blue-Grey All-Star game, and for a short time most fans should return to normal.

On Dec. 21, Pittsburgh will meet Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl. This game won't get everybody off, but the explosiveness of Pitt's All-America freshman Tony Dorsett should put most of the real fanatics in the mood for the Tangerine Bowl between Miami of Ohio and Florida on Dec. 22.

Christmas Day will feature the North-South Shrine Bowl, which some will forget to watch and many won't even though they know about it. All-Star games are hardly addictive. (Probably the only ones that will watch this game will be those that get color TV sets for Christmas.)

BUT FINALLY the big weekend rolls around. By this time all the football fanatics will be better termed as freaks. What else do you call a guy who spends the entire week after Christmas making submarine sandwiches blindfolded so that he'll be able to snack during the Sugar Bowl and still not miss a second of the game?

That hectic weekend of football array will begin on Dec. 28 when Maryland meets Georgia in the Peach Bowl. It will continue through the next two days in only moderate fashion as Houston vs. Tulane in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, Texas Tech vs. Tennessee in the Gator Bowl, Auburn vs. Missouri in the Sun Bowl and East vs. West in the Shrine Bowl.

Though some might tab these as just mediocre contests, there's still no escaping—it's all cold turkey from here on out.

Notre Dame will clash with Alabama in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Eve for all the marbles, and if you can survive that one (God help you), the Rose Bowl game between Southern Cal



Gary Rutledge, quarterback for Alabama, will be leading the number one team in the nation against third ranked Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Eve.

and Ohio State on the next day is sure to climax the college football season.

BUT THERE'S ONE thing that any good football freak knows—and that is in order to avoid crashing on New Year's Day he can't quit after the Rose Bowl—he has to come down gradually. Remembering that, he'll go on to watch the Cotton Bowl between Texas and Nebraska, and the Orange Bowl between LSU and Penn State.

Finally to see that everyone has a safe recovery from this football madness, there will be three All-Star games in the next week and a half—the Hula Bowl, the All-America Bowl and the Senior Bowl.

Then when every former football freak returns to normal and at last thinks he has his footballitis cured, he's suddenly hit with the really hard stuff—The Super Bowl.

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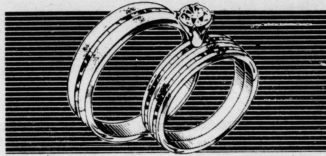
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ya can't win 'em all
by bill straub

The end for Harry Lancaster

You know something? It's hard calling for a man's resignation, especially if he's served the University of Kentucky for as long as Harry Lancaster has.

I've only met Harry a couple of times and only spoke a few words with him then. He's a likable guy, no doubt about it. He's served UK since way back in 1942, first as a Phys. Ed. instructor, assistant basketball coach, head baseball coach, now as athletic director, a post he's had since 1968.

HARRY WAS here during the "glory years," when Kentucky was the kingpin of the basketball world. That's Harry you see in those pictures of UK's championship teams, along with Adolph Rupp and some of the Cat's greatest, like Cliff Hagan and Frank Ramsey.

Harry was UK's baseball coach for 16 years. Kentucky had some fine ballclubs in those years, and he'll certainly go down in the annals as one of Kentucky's great coaches.

But times change.

Harry's way past 60 years old now. He was an assistant at Georgetown College long before any of us were born, maybe even before some of our parents were born.

HE'S A THROWBACK to the old Rupp days, you can see it in his eyes. He no longer has the contact with the athletes, or even the coaches, he used to have.

To put it bluntly, Harry's too old for the job. Of course he should be enlisted into an advisory capacity just like the Baron, but the position of athletic director is a job for a young, dynamic man. Not a man in the twilight of his career.

Several points are obvious. It's easy to look at UK's early season basketball schedule and see something's terribly wrong. While Tennessee plays the South Florida's, and Mississippi State takes on the Sanford's in their SEC warm-ups, UK plays at least three top ten teams; Indiana, North Carolina and Notre Dame. It's nice to take the biggest and the best, but this is a little ridiculous.

AND YOU KNOW why UK doesn't play Louisville or Western Kentucky, or any of those natural rivalries that could get the state all heated up? Harry remembers "oh, way back in the twenties," when UK played Centre College in football, fights used to break out. The Cats last played Centre back in 1929. Everybody wants to play Louisville, but because of an incident that's at least 44 years old, Harry says we can't.

Should resign

Another thing concerns UK's "home games" at Louisville's Freedom Hall. They're as much home games as UCLA playing a home game at Madison Square Garden.

The Cats play Indiana at Bloomington one year, then play the Hoosiers in Louisville the next. That's a neutral court at best. Notre Dame has a big following in Indiana, they also play the Cats at Freedom Hall. Who do you think schedules it that way? Old Harry's the man.

THEN COMES THE subject of doing little favors for friends. One of those "little favors" got Tuffy Horne the job as head basefall coach at UK. Now Tuffy's a fine, decent man, but he has no experience for the job and his lack of leadership last season not only caused dissension on the team but led the Cats to a losing season.

"Tuffy's just too wishy-washy," a baseball player told me one time. "I can't understand why the athletic department doesn't spend the money and get a decent coach."

"Hell, the only thing Tuffy coached before he came up here was Babe Ruth League or something like that. He's one of Harry Lancaster's boys, that's why he's the coach."

I HOPE THIS isn't taken as an attack on Lancaster personally. Rather as a critique of his past performances as AD.

It's easy to sit here and criticize without making suggestions as to what should be done. Fran Curci came to UK at the age of 35 and totally reversed a dead football program. He took a bunch of athletes that were down on themselves and down on football. But he totally metamorphized them into a bona fide bowl contender.

He's young, dynamic, and has a bright future ahead of him in the UK athletic field. "Bear" Bryant is AD and head football coach at Alabama. Why not Curci at UK?

THE POSSIBILITY of a better offer offer also raises it's head above the crowd. If Curci got a pro offer, would he go? An SEC coach-of-the-year award carries a lot of prestige.

UK athletics are at a turning point. The football team is rising in power, but the basketball team experienced an "off" recruiting year last season and the baseball team has a coach many of the players feel they will "have to play around" in order to get anything done.

Wouldn't it be better to have a young man in this powerful position than a man doing it on memory alone?

For the good of the University and the athletic department he loves so dearly, Harry Lancaster should resign.



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A different view of U.K.



You may have noticed a distinct change in the *Kernel* this semester, especially on the front page where we've experimented with layout design.

Change, that's one of the most rewarding aspects of this publication. From the day it became a financially independent corporation, two years ago, the *Kernel* has experienced rapid change. Each staff has initiated its own set of ideas, all aimed at making the paper one of community interest for all members of the UK scene. Although many paths are taken to accomplish this task, we think we're making progress.

The makeup of the staff, once restricted to journalism majors, is open to students majoring in any field. This semester we've had students from political science, history, education, business, physical therapy and forestry work in some phase of the *Kernel* operation. Even the *Kernel's* board of directors, initially filled with journalism oriented personnel, has changed. Its representatives now include persons from the colleges of Law, Business and Education, as well as the chairman of the philosophy department and the director

of the Human Relations Center. Again, the goal is a community newspaper to be shared by many views of UK life.

While the average edition has grown from 10 to 14 pages from the fall semester of 1972, the staff has also grown substantially. We now have nearly 200 students working on the daily production of a *Kernel*.

If you want to contribute to covering the campus news drop us a line. Positions for reporters, photographers, production personnel and many other jobs will be open next semester.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Kentucky Kernel

Footnotes by Kaye Coyte

Poem replaces payment

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"Merry Holiday.

'Twas three weeks before Christmas

When out on the street,

The happy patrolman

Was walking his beat.

He gave out his tickets

With joy and with glee,

And would you know

He gave one to me.

I'm not sending a dollar

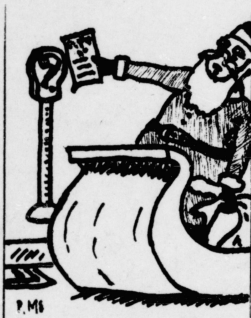
And the city may bar me,

I gave in your name

To the Salvation Army."

MRS. LARSON said the poem was not sufficient payment and the city would try to collect the \$1.

(from AP)




His nose knows

ASHLAND, Ky. — When it comes to malodors, Ralph E. Patrick is an expert. Patrick is an environmental scientist for Ashland Oil Inc., and he always carries his most sensitive and reliable odor detector with him.

It's as plain as the nose on his face; in fact, it is the nose on his face.

Patrick is the official nose at Ashland Oil. It is his job to detect and analyze malodors at the company's refineries so that they can be corrected in production processes.

(from AP)



mccann-wood gallery

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Calvary Baptist Church

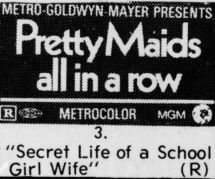
L. Reed Polk, Jr.
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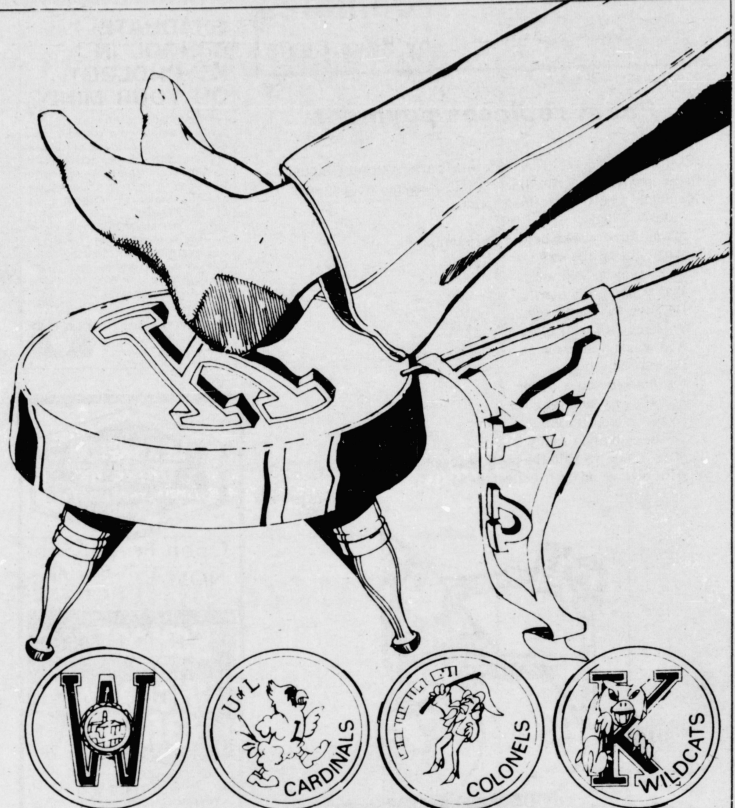
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Christmas Message

"Merry Christmas Everyone"



The Student Center Board wishes all students,
faculty, and staff a Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year.