

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXVI No. 127
Tuesday, March 11, 1975

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Senate recommends to halt grade posting

By SUSAN JONES
Assistant Managing Editor

Students' academic records will not be given to residence hall staff members if a University Senate recommendation is approved by UK President Otis A. Singletary.

Professor Betty Rudnick, Senate Student Affairs Advisory Committee chairwoman, moved the Senate recommend to Singletary "that grades of students not be made available to residence hall staff members" at Monday's Senate meeting.

"IT IS THE opinion of our committee that violations of the privacy of students outweighs any of the reasons submitted to the committee for allowing residence hall staff to see the grades," Rudnick said.

Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle, who opposed the recommendation, said his office had drawn up a written policy in September 1974 limiting staff members' accessibility to grades.

Presently, the Student Affairs Office has a copy of all students' grades.

Provisions of this current written policy concerning use

of these grades, which Zumwinkle read to the Senate, include:

— Grade slips cannot be removed from the associate dean of students' office;

— Residence hall staff has access to only their occupants' grades;

— The head resident is only allowed to give the student's corridor advisor "necessary" information for counseling the student; and

— In no case shall a student's name be posted either with his grade point average (GPA) or in general GPA categories in residence halls.

ZUMWINKLE SAID HIS motivation for stopping the posting of grades in residence halls was political. "Let's abolish that one (posting grades) and maybe we can abolish criticism," he said.

All residence hall staff access to students' academic records has been

suspended at UK until the Buckley amendment is clarified further concerning such release of students' records, Zumwinkle said.

An amendment proposed by U.S. Sen. James Buckley (Con.-N.Y.), which was passed by the Senate last fall,

limited disclosure of students' academic records.

"I DO THINK residence hall staff should be given access to these records, however, because it is consistent with the view that residence halls should be more than a place to sleep and eat," Zumwinkle said.

"I am aware of no reported evidence about specific students complaining of residence hall staff misusing grades," he said.

Zumwinkle said residence halls used students grades for recognition purposes and to help students with academic problems.

"HAS THE PENDULUM of concern for privacy and of treating students as mature adults swung so far that any act of helping is interpreted as a violation of privacy?" Zumwinkle said.

University Senate Chairman Joseph Krislov said he felt Singletary would rule with the Senate on the matter of denying residence hall staff access to students' grades.

In other business, the Senate sent a rules change back to the Admissions and Academic Standards Committee. The change would allow students the option of accepting or rejecting a grade earned on "special examinations."

SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS ALLOW students to earn University credit for a course through testing without the student's actually having to take the course.

Presently, in cases where the student is taking a course and wants to earn credit for that course by special examination the instructor can include the special examination grade in the final course grade. This the student is not satisfied with his grade earned through special examination and wants to continue in the course. He would then be graded in the usual manner.



DR. ROBERT ZUMWINKLE

Board committee approves three faculty appointments

By RON MITCHELL
Managing Editor

The Board of Trustees Executive Committee approved two appointments Monday which are designed to strengthen the University's Institute for Mining and Minerals.

Dr. Robert M. Drake, former College of Engineering dean, was appointed special assistant to President Otis A. Singletary. He will provide administrative supervision for the mining institute, the Tobacco and Health Research Institute and the Computing Center.

SINGLETARY SAID A "particular blend of competencies" are needed to administrate the institution.

"You need to know some things about the technical aspects of the operation," Singletary said. "And you need to perform well as a liaison with the public as they relate to political areas and the state and federal government."

He said Drake, current vice president for research and development with Combustion Engineering, Inc., Windsor, Conn., is competent in both areas.

DRAKE, 54, WAS named a mechanical engineering professor at UK in 1964 and was named chairman of that department in 1966. In September 1966 Drake was appointed the College of Engineering dean.

In 1971 he was granted a leave of absence from the University to take his current position with the private firm. Drake has remained on leave without pay in his professorial rank on a year to year basis.

Drake's duties were formerly assigned to Dr. Alvin Morris, vice president for administration, who resigned recently to take a position with a Washington, D.C. medical institute.

In a related matter, the Board approved the appointment of Dr. Roger Eichhorn, professor of mechanical engineering, as acting dean of the College of Engineering.

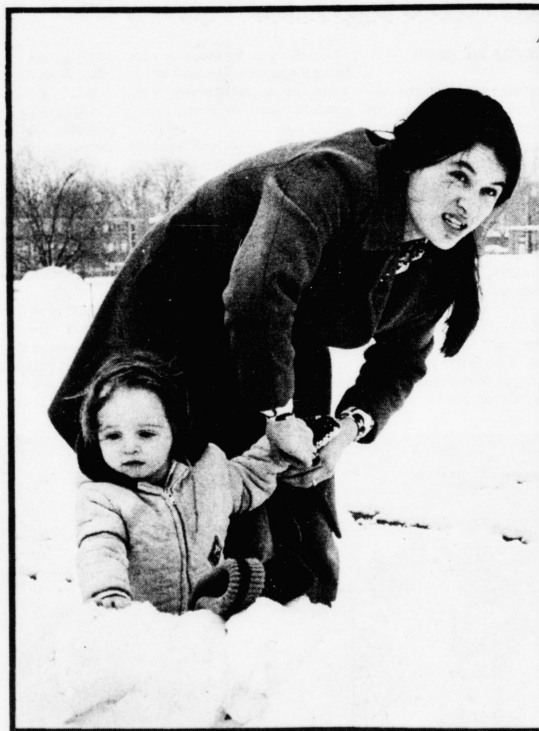
EICHORN REPLACES DR. James Funk, who has served as mining institute director and college dean simultaneously. Funk requested to be relieved of his duties as dean so he can devote full time to direction of institute programs, Singletary told the four members of the committee present.

Singletary said the position of director "needs fulltime attention of a person with the highest level of competence. The most able person on campus to fulfill those functions is Funk."

The president said added emphasis on the institute's programs and research projects was prompted by recent attention and funds being devoted to coal research.

DRAKE WILL RESUME his duties May 1, and Eichhorn's appointment will become effective April 1.

The Board also approved Dr. Merrill W. Packer as College of Dentistry dean. Packer comes here from Bethesda, Md., where he was division of dentistry director in the Health Resources Administration, U.S. Public Health Service.



Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan

What's all that white stuff?

Derek Duncan, 1½, samples the snow near his home in Cooperstown as his mother, Heidi Duncan, struggles to get him dressed for the weather.

Continued on page 8

What you won't see on state license tags

For those who are wondering why you've only seen 1975 Kentucky license plates sporting letters such as AST, BXY or CRT instead of more interesting three-letter variations the answer is simple. About 200 three-

letter combinations have been banned for use on license plates because they might be offensive, suggestive or objectionable for other reasons, according to O.B. Arnold, commissioner of vehicle regulations.

Beginning this year, Kentucky switched from six-digit license plates to a letter-number system — three letters followed by three numbers. This state has changed to the letter-number tags because the National Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators wants all states to use them, said Arnold.

When more license plates are needed, the state will expand its vocabulary past beginning-letter H.

The state has foreseen this expansion and is prepared to meet it with the appropriate censorship of license plates for letters beyond H.

Some of the words included in this list are: jap, jaz, jew, jug, keg, kkk, koc, kok, kox, kqk, laf, lap, lax, lay, lsd, mee, mug, mut, nag, nig, ova, pap, pat, pea, pek, pet, pig, pis, pup, pus, qva, rag, rat, raw, raz, rum, sac, sag, sak, sam, sap, sex, sob, sot, suc, suk, sut, tit, uck, upp, uss, wad, wag, wed, wop, yeb, yep and yes.

Kentucky administrators did not have to compile this list from scratch since it was graciously provided by California, the first state to adopt the system of letter-number combinations.

Some people might be more than willing to get an "objectionable" word on their license plates. But the reasoning for deleting such words is probably that some would be offended if they saw the words or had to drive a vehicle bearing suggestive tags.

On the other hand, if the words hadn't been omitted it might have put a little more excitement into the old license plate reading game.

Magazine format offers more flexibility, challenge

The yearbook may die after this year. Plans call for a magazine under the same name.

Death can be attributed to rising costs and inability to attract staff members. After all, who wants to work on a yearbook, since it provides no marketable training and, with rising costs, who can afford to buy it?

It is high time the *Kentuckian*, in its present form, died. What creative opportunities are offered can be adapted in a magazine with a significant gain in flexibility. The challenge is to take advantage of the increased flexibility.

The magazine, expected to be published four or five times during the year, could offer an outlet for those with literary aspersions, while at the same time covering campus

events and personalities in greater depth than the *Kernel*. It could provide a forum for political essays, lengthy feature stories and color photography—all at a reasonable price.

Conversely, it could fail dismally by serving up the same fare that yearbooks (with some exceptions) are noted for—group pictures, athletics ad nauseum, homecoming queens and the like. Some of that may be necessary for balance, particularly if the University continues to fund it, but too much would only ensure a quick end to a potentially viable experiment.

The idea of a campus magazine should be welcomed by students for its potential both to participants and readers. May it have a long and provocative life.

Under the new system 15 million combinations are possible, even without the objectionable words, as opposed to 999,999 using six digits only.

In case you are curious as to which 200 combinations might be "offensive, suggestive or objectionable," a sample of the words follows. The list from which these words were taken was obtained from the Bureau of Vehicle Regulations.

The list includes: ale, ape, ass, bad, bag, ged, beg, bet, bra, bud, bum, but, can, cat, cip, coc, cok, con, cum, dam, dew, dic, die, dik, dub, dud, duf, dum, eak, eek, end, eve, fag, fan, fat, foc, fok, eku, fry, fuc;

Fud, fuk, fun, fux, gag, gat, gee, god, gut, had, hag, ham, hel, hen, hex, hog, hor, hug, hun, hut and huy.

Only letter combinations beginning with A through H will be used on license plates this year. In the future,

Your health

Not enough sex in your life? You won't die from it

By ARVIL REEB

Since sexual activity is the only major biological function that can be postponed for long periods or even permanently renounced the question "Not enough sex in your life?" could be answered... "You won't die from it." Nevertheless, unfulfilled sexual desire usually shows itself in two ways: in psychological suffering and in behavior.

Psychological suffering includes feelings of tenseness, irritability, frustration, anger and other unpleasant emotions. Anger is especially apt to be directed at the person who withholds sex or sexual respon-

siveness, the most common case being the partner who uses sex as a reward or punishment to encourage "good behavior."

PEOPLE WHO are sexually frustrated often spend an inordinate amount of time fantasizing about sexual matters, while those having a regular partner with whom they share mutually satisfying sex, seldom find sexual fantasies an obsessive concern or preoccupation. For them the experience of human closeness and the release of tension in orgasm frees sex from being an overriding concern of life. Good sex also helps "take the edge off" angers and frustrations that

come up as two people become close and dependent upon each other.

Changes in behavior due to sexual deprivation are numerous, but the most common are for the person to masturbate or search for a sexual partner. Involvement in creative activities which soak up energy, looking at a sexual activity, and reading erotic literature also substitute for intercourse.

For many people these activities are preferable to intercourse during certain times of life as when unmarried or separated from their loved one. Harmful or disturbed behavior

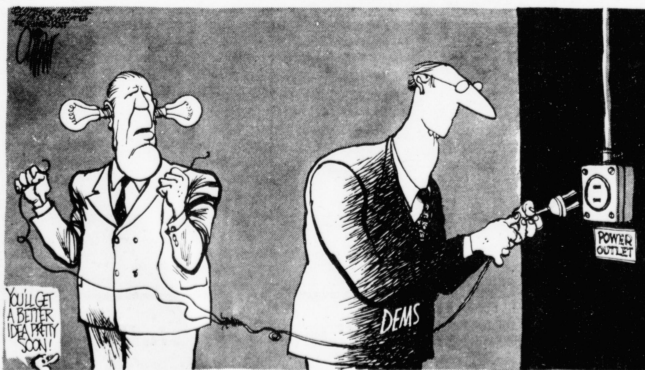
such as exhibitionism, rape, child molestation, etc. are not caused by sexual deprivation and are not a sign of hyper-sexuality; instead, they signify abnormal psycho-sexual development.

SOMETIMES behavior is motivated by sexual frustration but is not recognized as such by the person involved. The righteously indignant person who crusades against "smut" yet who pores over each piece is psychologically transparent and obviously meeting a denied sexual need.

Although sexual deprivation usually refers simply to the

absence of intercourse, I think it makes sense to add a category of "relative deprivation" where the quality of sexual fulfillment is only minimal. Viewed this way sexual frustration ranges from total abstinence to the vaguely unpleasant feeling one has when around a sexual partner with whom intercourse is not satisfying. This definition includes many people who have never labeled themselves "deprived" but who have experienced the suffering and altered behavior outlined above.

Mr. Reeb is a Clinical Social Worker with the Student Mental Health Service.



Letters to the editor

'Absolute naivete'

I feel that in essence, that by saying "I think it would be dangerous to support this" (the statement of support for the Lexington Grand Jury Defense Fund) that Nursing Senator Jeanne Rachford is saying that it is dangerous to support justice in this country.

I would like to know who she feels that it would be dangerous to. Is she afraid that the FBI would come after her if she were concerned enough about civil rights to support the struggles of the six witnesses (or defendants)

to protect themselves against this illegal use of the grand jury?

If she were informed at all about this case, if she had read nothing more than those articles published in the *Kernel* about the harassment of these individuals, it would be impossible for her to say that the FBI had no plans for this harassment.

I am absolutely disgusted at the absolute naivete of her statements.

Sally Shepherd
Nursing

Singletary urges action to improve pedestrian's safety on Rose Street

By PETER KEAM
Kernel Staff Writer

University President Dr. Otis A. Singletary appeared before the Urban County Council Transportation Policy Committee to urge action to improve the safety of Rose Street for pedestrians. The committee decided Friday to study the traffic-pedestrian situation on Rose Street.

THE PROBLEM WILL be referred to the Transportation Technical Coordinating Committee who will make specific suggestions.

"I'm not here to make a specific proposal but to talk about a long, continuous and dangerous problem," Singletary said.

Singletary said the problem demands "A short-term solution right away." He also outlines several possible solutions which have already been proposed.

SINGLETARY SAID a foot bridge probably "wouldn't be used by pedestrians and tunneling was "prohibitively expensive." He added that a pedestrian median, the latest proposal, would "Make it tolerable perhaps." He also said closing Rose Street from Euclid to Limestone was "still a possibility."

Joseph Heidenreich, traffic engineer, told the committee a consulting firm had been retained to study the problem.

SINGLETARY SAID the Rose Street situation was a "joint problem" between the University and the city. He offered UK's help in finding a solution. "If we don't do something we're going to have something terrible on our hands out there," Singletary said.

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STUDY COURSE ON Book of Mormon. 7:00 p.m. Wed., March 12, Student Center Rm. 107. Everyone welcome. 11M12

IEEE MEETINGS. Mon., March 10 & Wed., March 12, 12:00 noon, AH 200. Nomination and election next year's officers. 11M13

THE FRENCH DEPT. presents a lecture by Sanford Schane, University of California, on "The French Headache: 'H Aspirin'." March 25, 8:00 p.m. in Student Center, president's room. A reception will follow. 10M14

UNIVERSITY BRASS ENSEMBLE. Concert Directed by John Melton, March 13, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. 12M13

THE FRENCH DEPT. presents a lecture by Sanford Schane, University of Calif., on "The French Headache: 'H Aspirin'." March 25, at 8:00 p.m. in Student Center, President's Room. A reception will follow. 10M14

SDX, SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1435 S. Limestone (Holly Tree Manor) Apt. 167. Preparations for the career workshop and April elections will be discussed. 10M11

NATIONAL STUDENT COALITION Against Racism meets Tues., 7:00 p.m. in Student Center, Room 115. 10M11

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN fellowship will meet Thursday, March 11 at 7:00 p.m., S.C. 109. Everyone is welcome to meet with us. 7M11

JOINT CHEMISTRY Pharmacy Seminar — Dr. William Jencks, Brandeis, on Catalysis of Carbonyl and Acyl Group Reactions by Acids and Bases", Tuesday, March 11, at 4 p.m. in CP137. 7M11

INTERNSHIPS WITH Kentucky State Government and the General Assembly are available for the 1975-76 academic year. Contact the Office for Experiential Education, 303 Administration Bldg. 257-3632 before March 25, 1975. 7M11.

INTERESTED IN DANCING in a 48 hr. marathon, April 4th-6th, call Blanding 111 desk or come to Commons Complex, dinner hour for information. 10M12

THE GRADUATE PROGRAM in Plant physiology will sponsor a seminar at 4 p.m. Tuesday March 11 in Room N12, Agricultural Science Center-North by Dr. Dale N. Moss, Department of Agronomy and Plant Genetics, University of Minnesota entitled "Photosynthesis and Crop Productivity."

WILDCAT RALLY Wednesday, March 12 at 8:00 p.m. in Commons Complex. Come boost the coaches and team to the NCAA! 10M12

UNIVERSITY STUDENT ACADEMIC COMMITTEE will meet on March 11, 6 p.m., Rm. 120 Student Center. Anyone interested in working on a new student-centered catalogue is invited. 11M13

VOLUNTEER ADVISORY COUNCIL Applications are still being accepted until FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1975. Call 258-2751. Human Relations Center. 5M12

HARRY EPSTEIN. K. B. Valentine, Karen Greene Jones and Eileen O'Neill read English and Irish Literature in the Speech Department Reading Hour, Thursday, March 13, 12:30-1:30, Gallery, North King Library. 11M13

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP in CWENS, the Sophomore Women's Honorary are now available at the desk in Blanding Tower. 11M13

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES IN FRANCE. Application deadline: April 10. For additional information contact Office for International Programs, tel. 258-8646. 11M13

GUEST LECTURE: Dr. Paul Lehman. "The National Assessment of Educational Progress in Music". Lab Theatre, 8:15 p.m., March 11. 10M11

GUEST LECTURE: Dr. Paul Lehman. "The State of Music in Higher Education Today". Rm. 17, Fine Arts Building, March 11, 12:00 noon. 10M11

PRE-MEDS: MCAT AND AMCAS applications can be picked up in Pre-Med Office, 249 Patterson Tower. MCAT application deadline is April 7. 10M12

THE UK YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 11 in Rm. 111 of Student Center. Election of officers. 10M11

HEALTH PROFESSION students: Want to spend the summer with an interdisciplinary health care team? More information Tuesday, March 11, 7:30 p.m. MN 442, Medical Center H.I.P. 10M11

JOHN JACOB NILES, internationally known composer and authority on ballads and folklore, will present a program in the Commons Commons Lounge, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. Open for the public. 7M11

UK THEATRE AUDITIONS. The Time of Your Life. Directed by Wallace N. Briggs. March 10, Monday, 7-10 p.m.; March 11, Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building. 7M11

NEED HELP in Math 122? Tutors are available. Call 258-2751. Volunteer Program Office. 5M12

PHYLLIS JENNESS, Contralto, Faculty Recital, March 12, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. 11M12

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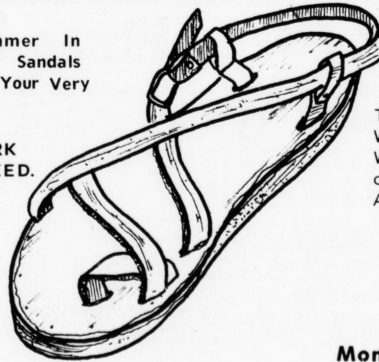
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SCB committee expects loss on recent War-Hancock concert

By LYNNE FUNK
 Kernel Staff Writer

Although the Student Center Board Concert Committee expects to take a loss on the Feb. 27 War-Herbie Hancock concert, "we would schedule them again, knowing what would happen," said Concert Coordinator Helen Hughes.

War and Herbie Hancock were booked for February because many of the bands the committee hoped to book were on vacation, or do not tour until spring, Hughes said.

ALSO, A lot of blacks feel that UK doesn't provide music for them," she said.

The committee had expected the concert would break even or

make money, said Don Trimbath, concert committee co-chairman.

"But we're not a money-making organization," he said. "The concert is priced and negotiated to break even. If it loses, past and future profits make up for it."

TRIMBATH estimated attendance at the War concert at about 5,000. Breakeven attendance would have been about 6,000. The committee expects to lose approximately \$2000 on the recent concert, Hughes said.

The Sept. 27 Doc Severinsen concert lost money but the Oct. 12 Three Dog Night concert, the America homecoming concert and the Dec. 7 ZZ Top concert were all "virtual sellouts," Hughes

said. During the 1973-74 academic year, two of five concerts lost, she said.

High school basketball, the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball regionals, and spring break combine to prevent scheduling Memorial Coliseum for any concerts in March, Trimbath said. The Concert Committee is hoping to schedule two concerts for April.

BECAUSE UK lacks a facility to accommodate about 3500 persons, performers such as Jackson Browne and Linda Ronstadt do not come to UK, Trimbath said. Others like Elton John and the Allman Brothers play to crowds twice the size of the 12,000 seat Coliseum, he added.

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BEEF	1.80	2.45	3.70	4.80
SAUSAGE	1.80	2.45	3.70	4.80
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CANADIAN BACON	1.80	2.45	3.70	4.80
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KCLU helps preserve a person's civil liberties

By KAREN GREER
 Kernel Staff Writer

The Kentucky Civil Liberties Union (KCLU), an affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), is dedicated to preserving the Bill of Rights.

The American Civil Liberties Union is a national, non-partisan organization with state affiliates that was created in 1920 in response to Bill of Rights' violations during that period.

THE RIGHTS most commonly associated with civil liberties are: free speech, due process of law and equal protection under the law; and rights which maintain freedom, particularly as it applies to the relationship between the individual and government.

Robert Sedler, general counsel for KCLU, said that a case is undertaken by the organization when "we make a judgment as to whether there has been a violation of civil liberties, and whether the case is important enough."

As general counsel, Sedler is the principal advising attorney for KCLU. "All attorneys with the ACLU work on a volunteer basis," said the law professor who has been with KCLU since 1968.

SEDLER ESTIMATED KCLU has a membership somewhere between 1,000 - 1,200. This includes persons in the Louisville, Central Kentucky and Western Kentucky chapters.

Sedler is currently working on a case involving the denial of a married woman's right to use her maiden name on her Kentucky driver's license. He said it may possibly be violation of equal protection under the law.

Sedler is also representing six grand jury witnesses involving a possible abuse of the grand jury system.

KCLU has been involved with a class action school desegregation suit in Louisville and abortion suits during the past months. Graham said a class action suit is filed by a small number of people representing all those similarly situated.

KCLU has also worked to establish non-discriminatory dormitory hours for women at Eastern Kentucky University.

IN ADDITION, KCLU has been active in promoting a student bill of rights. The bill defines the relationship between students and school administrations. It includes freedoms of the press, speech, dress and confidentiality, among others.

Graham said the organization has been active nationally and locally in protecting military rights by aiding conscientious objectors who were petitioning for a full amnesty. They also are advising those currently taking part in partial amnesty.

KCLU also has been active in making sure prisoners receive the "guaranteed basic rights." They have been fighting for the prisoners' right to know the reasons behind a parole denial.

THE KCLU'S Central Kentucky chapter was active in requesting a city council investigation into the case of Fred Featherston who was killed during a gunfire exchange with police, Graham said. She said they had also advised the city council against the metro police's request for surveillance equipment.

"Most importantly," said Graham, "we've (KCLU's Central Kentucky Chapter) been working for freedom of speech in Fayette County schools." This includes allowing teachers greater input into the school administration's decision-making process.

During the past months KCLU has also served as an educator of impeachment, by defining the term, relating the constitutional implications and interpreting the defendant's rights.

JANE GRAHAM, newly-elected Central KCLU chairperson, said the group has been active in cases involving rights of women, students, prisoners, military people and other minorities.

KET hopes to rally support and funds through week-long 'festival' telethon

Kentucky Educational Television (KET) is in the midst of a fund raising telethon to obtain money for additional programming and to acquaint television viewers with the station.

Purpose of the festival, which will include broadcasts of a wide variety of entertainment and live appearances by personalities is threefold, according to a KET spokesman.

THE FESTIVAL'S major purpose is to solicit pledges from viewers. The money obtained from such pledges will be used by the station to purchase programming which is presently not offered by KET.

The organization is required to purchase each minute of programming which is broadcast. This places restrictions on the quality of the programs, amount of broadcasting time and the television staff.

The station is also attempting to attract new viewers and hopes to obtain a variety of programming that will guarantee KET about 10 per cent of the viewing audience during prime air time.

THE SPOKESMAN for the station noted that contributions to KET cannot be considered charity since the money is used in programming. Persons pledging \$15 become members of "Friends of KET" a group which actively supports the station.

Recent additions to KET's schedule were cited as examples of the type of programming being sought. These include "Kentucky Magazine" with a feature story, magazine style format; "Comment on Kentucky" a 30 minute program explaining state issues and hosted by Al Smith, a Russellville newspaper editor. Various sports shows, and some

Hollywood produced programs are also included.

Among the groups answering the phones to take the pledges from viewers are various University organizations, Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, disc jockeys from around the state, Jaycees and others.

SEVERAL UNIVERSITY Basketball players, coach Joe B. Hall, former coach Adolph Rupp and former Gov. Bert Combs will also make appearances.

Special programming will also be featured during the festival. For example, at 8 p.m. on March 13 a music special will feature J.D. Crowe and New South, Phil Copeland and Whispers, and country music with Willie Nelson. On March 15 "Victory at Sea," a classic documentary on America's naval operations during World War II will be aired at 8 p.m.

classifieds

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BARBIE HOUTS: Have you checked upper stratosphere for those coffee mugs? 10nesco. 11M11

FOUND

KEYS ON LINDEN WALK on key chain. Contact Ed Lorenz, 252-7888. 11M13

CLASS RING. Fleming County High School, Class of 1972. John Lehman, 7-409. Night: 253-1819. 11M13

MAN'S UMBRELLA. Call 254-9732. 11M13

1974 KENTUCKY Wesleyan ring on Ave. of Champions. Call 258-2139 after 9:00 p.m.

CALCULATOR IN LOUNGE of Student Center. Call 278-3309. 7M11

GERMAN SHEPARD. Approximately 10 months old. Found in Woodland Park last week. Call 253-3296.

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REGISTERED NURSE (administrative). Knowledge of Utilization Review to serve as Patient Review Coordinator. Days, no weekends. 30-minute drive by I-64 east of Lexington. Contact Administrator, Mary Chiles Hospital, Mount Sterling, Kentucky 40353. 10M14

REGISTERED NURSE 3:00-11:00 p.m. shift. Furnished apartment. Contact Jesse Follic, R.N., Director, Mary Chiles Hospital, Mount Sterling, Kentucky. Call collect (606) 498-1220. 10M14

UK COEDS FOR amateur go-go contest. Top prize money. Call 252-2880 after 5 p.m. 10M11

ROOMMATE WANTED Girl to share 2 bedroom apt. 381 W. Virginia Ave. 253-1984. 11M13

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Senior Sam Stone (left) and junior Phil Mire relay a ping pong ball with spoons during the Dog Paddle Relay event in the second annual Delta Gamma Anchor Splash held Sunday.

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Held at bay

Sigma Pi swimmers docked for ruling infractions as the Delts win the second annual Anchor Splash

By JOHN VOGEL
 Kernel Staff Writer

"Greek interaction" was the theme of the second annual Delta Gamma Anchor Splash held Sunday evening at the Memorial Coliseum pool, but before the night was over there was a little more "Greek interaction" than expected. Delta Tau Delta captured top

honors in the 15 team sorority-sponsored meet with 34 points, followed closely by Sigma Pi, last year's winners, with 32 points. SIGMA CHI finished in third place with a total of 29.

The evening's hard-fought contests ended in a heated discussion between the Sigma Pi swimmers and coach, and the Delta Gamma women running the meet.

The spark that lit the powderkeg was this: Sigma Pi's Steve Sheridan, entered in the 50 yard butterfly and was later disqualified for failing to touch the wall with both hands at the end of the first lap.

THE DISQUALIFICATION riled the Sigma Pi crowd to some extent, but with the thought that Sigma Pi still had the meet won, there was no portest from the coach, Tim Cunningham.

However, in the final event the Sigma Pi 200 yard freestyle relay team was disqualified again on a ruling infraction, which consequently cost Sigma Pi the championship.

"My god in heaven, what did we do to deserve this," Cunningham screamed.

"WE GOT screwed out of 19

Cats sixth in AP poll

Heading into the final week before the start of the NCAA basketball tournament, the Wildcats were rated sixth yesterday in the AP top 20 poll.

Ranked one spot ahead of Kentucky is Marquette (22-3), the Cats' first opponent in the opening round of the Midwest Regionals on March 15 in Tuscaloosa.

THE TOP four ranked teams by the AP are (in order) Indiana (29-0), UCLA, (23-3), Louisville (24-2) and Maryland (22-4).

Following Kentucky from seventh to 20th are North Carolina (21-7), Arizona State (23-3), North Carolina State (22-6), Alabama (22-4), Penn (23-4), Notre Dame (18-8), Southern California (18-7), Clemson (17-10), Oregon State (17-10), Rutgers (22-6), Texas-El Paso (20-5), Cincinnati and Centenary (tied with respective records of 21-5 and 25-4), and Pan American (22-2).

points," he continued heatedly. "Those girls (Delta Gamma officials) don't know how to make a call. If they don't know how to make a call they shouldn't be running the meet."

Martha Stephens, chief official for the meet, countered. "We're not AAU officials. We run this meet for fun, anyway."

"It's not supposed to be a dog eat dog contest," she added. "I'm just terribly sorry this happened."

CUNNINGHAM, HOWEVER, was still at a boiling point.

"We won five of seven events (counting disqualifications)," he insisted. "We're not entering this meet next year if I have anything to do with it."

As for the meet itself, Delta Tau Delta's Chuck Heilman won the 50 yard freestyle race.

Sigma Pi's Marc "Looney" Lukens and Kevin Smith then put the opposition to shame in the most hilarious event of the night, the dog paddle race.

The two dog-paddled one length of the pool with a spoon in their mouths carrying a ping pong ball.

NEXT SIGMA Pi's Gary Kettering won the 50 yard breaststroke race over Delta Tau Delta's Blake Moore by less than a second and Sigma Pi's Jon Samokar and Kettering won the two man race.

The two man race, another of those 'different' type of events, consists of one swimmer holding on to his partner's feet, while the front swimmer paddles furiously.

Stephens, who said her sorority has been working on this meet since January, acknowledges that Delta Gamma will hold a third annual Anchor Splash at the Coliseum pool next year.

And "Yes" she remarked, Sigma Pi will be invited.

AIAW bound

Jeannie Henderson, a member of the Lady Kats swim team, will compete in the Association of Interscholastic Athletics for Women's (AIAW) Swimming and Diving Championships this Friday at Tempe, Ar.

Henderson, who qualified for the National finals during this past season in the 50 yard backstroke, also represented UK last year at the National finals.

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For more information see or call anytime

Antonio A. Fernandez
 1106 Patterson Office Tower
 Phone 257-1531

Swimmers seventh in SEC meet

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

With the way the UK swim team is progressing, they will win the Southeastern Conference Swimming and Diving Championships six years from now.

Coach Wynn Paul's Wildcat squad finished seventh last weekend in the SEC championships at the University of Tennessee's Student Aquatic Center.

THE HOST team won its fourth straight title Saturday evening with a score of 612 points, followed by Alabama with 421 points and Auburn with 399 points.

UK, which was last the year before with 54 points, scored 74 points during this year's three-day meet.

In the process junior Steve Stocksdale and freshman John Denison qualified for the NCAA Championship at Cleveland, Ohio on March 26-28.

EVEN THOUGH the Cats finished next to last Paul said, "We had a fantastic performance from the team. There were 10 team records set, two people qualified for the NCAA and we had 42 career best times out of a total of 55 swims."

Stocksdale, Denison, Phil Wilder, Rick Rubenstein and Alan Doering led the Wildcats by placing in the top twelve in their best events.

Hall signs four year extension to contract

University of Kentucky head basketball coach Joe B. Hall yesterday (March 10) signed a four-year extension of his existing contract, which will run through June 30, 1980.

Harry C. Lancaster, UK Athletics Director, said in making the announcement, "We are delighted with this four-year extension to his current contract which has one year remaining."

The 46-year-old Hall was named "SEC Coach of the Year" in 1973 when, in his first season as UK head coach, the Wildcats won the SEC crown while posting a 20-8 record.

The Wildcats were only 13-13 in his second season, but this year

Stocksdale finished fourth in the 100 yard backstroke (53.46) and ninth in the 200 yard backstroke (1:57.67).

THE JUNIOR backstroke qualified for the NCAA in the 100 yard event.

Denison took seventh in the 500 yard freestyle race, ninth in the 1,650 freestyle event and 12th in the 200 yard freestyle race.

The freshman speedster will swim the 500 yard event in the NCAA.

WILDER, UK's senior breaststroker, finished 11th and 12th respectively in the 100 yard and 200 yard breaststroke races.

In the latter event, Wilder missed qualifying for the NCAA finals by one-tenth of a point.

Junior Rick Rubenstein took 12th place in the 400 yard individual medley and senior diver Alan Doering placed sixth in the three meter dive, his exact

Junior Rick Rubenstein took 12th place in the 400 yard individual medley and senior diver Alan Doering placed sixth in the three meter dive, his exact finish from last year.

THE VOLS, who won 11 of the 18 events, set four SEC records, while Alabama put three of its swimmers in the record book.

Tennessee's dominance was apparent from Thursday's opening session as the Volun-

teer's won four of the five events. In the one meter dive, UT divers placed 1-2-3-4.

The Wildcat team records were set by Denison in the 200, 500 and 1,650 yard freestyle races; Stocksdale in the 100 yard backstroke; Dave Rubenstein in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly; Stockdale, again, in the 200 yard individual medley race; Rick Rubenstein in the 400 yard individual medley event; Randy Eli for his 100 yard split in the 400 yard freestyle relay and UK's 800 yard freestyle relay team of Eli, Dave Cornell, Mark Morris and Denison.

Even though the Cats lose senior point-getters Doering and Wilder, Paul is confident his squad will be able to move up, at least to fourth, in the next year or so.

"**WE WERE** just 37 points from fourth place," he pointed out. "If we can get some freshmen for next season we could move up."

"We're recruiting a senior from Flint, Michigan now, Dave Kulchar, whose times in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle races would have placed him fourth and third in the SEC."

Provided Paul can sign talented recruits, such as the one mentioned above, the Sec Championships might be less than six years away.

are 22-4 to give Hall an overall 55-25 record as UK head coach.

ALSO THIS season, UK finished in a tie with Alabama for the SEC championship and will go to the NCAA tournament as the SEC's number one representative.

Student tickets for the first round, NCAA Midwest Region Tournament on March 15, in Tuscaloosa, will be distributed by lottery at 9 p.m. tonight in Memorial Coliseum.

The University of Kentucky, which has been paired with Marquette, has been allocated a total of 250 tickets for sale. Fifty-six (56) of those tickets will be sold to students.

FULL-TIME students with validated ID and activities cards are eligible to participate in the lottery.

The front door (Euclid Avenue) to the coliseum will open at 8 p.m. Students participating must be present prior to 9 p.m., when the doors will be closed, and they must remain for the drawing.

Tickets must be purchased at a price of \$7 each.

THE REMAINING 194 tickets have been allocated by the Ticket Committee to coaches, players, athletic department, Board of Trustees, and the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association.

HOUSING DECISION FOR NEWLYWEDS

By F. D. KINDRED, Realtor

Congratulations! You're engaged to be married. Decision time is coming. Shall the first den of your dreams be a cozy apartment or a comfortable home, large enough to house your projected number of offspring?


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One other consideration is the cost of household moves each time you stair-step to larger quarters. This expense could conceivably cost you every penny you thought you were saving by paying less for smaller quarters.

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LIBRARY FIRST AID SERIES NO. 1

The person who uses a university library is often bewildered by its size and complexity. The library at the University of Kentucky holds over 1.5 million volumes in various locations on campus; although number of volumes and variety of subjects justify such an arrangement, it is by its very nature confusing to use, unless one thoroughly understands the proper procedures for locating library materials.

There are certain areas which have been observed to be the most common sources of frustration and error to the library user. These "problem" areas can be eliminated by the understanding and practice of a few simple steps. The purpose of "Library First Aid" is to present those basic steps. This cannot cover all possibilities involved in library confusion; however, if library users can understand and use these methods, most of those basic areas of concern will be clarified. Librarians can offer assistance in more complex matters.

The card catalog is the key to the library. A series of drawers of cards arranged alphabetically, the card catalog lists items the library owns and gives their locations. At the University of Kentucky the card catalog is divided into two parts: a subject catalog and an author - title catalog. If one knows the subject of the pieces for which he or she is searching, the subject catalog should be consulted; if the author or the title of the item is known, the author - title catalog should be used.

When one needs to learn whether any library on campus owns a certain piece, he or she should first check the appropriate card catalog. In the author - title catalog, authors are listed by their last name; companies or corporations, when used as authors, are listed under their full name. Titles are entered under the first significant word in the title: "a," "an," and "the," as well as corresponding articles in foreign languages, are not considered significant words when they occur first in the title. (These words are significant if they appear later in the title.) Filing in both card catalogs is done alphabetically, word by word rather than letter by letter; e.g., As I Lay Dying would be filed before "Asia."

In the subject catalog, one should look under the most specific heading first; if there is a more widely applicable heading, or one which has been determined as the standard heading, there will be an appropriate cross-reference card in the catalog. For example, if one looks under "Women's Lib" there will be a note which reads "Women's Lib see Women's Liberation Movement."

The catalog card gives full information about the piece; for books, it notes author, title, date and place of publication, number of pages and whether there is a bibliography, among other details. On each card there should be location information at the top of the card; in the upper left-hand corner there is a call number which tells exactly where on the shelf the book may be found.

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New Haven grand jury action similar to local contempt case

By NANCY DALY
Associate Editor

Lexington is not the only city undergoing a court battle over the investigation of two fugitives on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" list.

Two women were jailed for contempt of court last week after refusing to testify before a federal grand jury in New Haven, Conn.

SUSAN SAXE AND Katherine Powers—wanted for interstate flight to avoid prosecution for a Boston bank robbery in 1970 in which a guard was killed—lived in Connecticut at various times since 1972, according to Peter Dorsey, the state's U.S. attorney. Ellen Grusse, 28, and Marie Turgeon, 34, refused to talk to

FBI agents in New Haven. The FBI believed the women had information about Saxe and Powers, Dorsey said.

Grusse and Turgeon were subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury and refused to testify on several grounds, according to one of their attorneys, John Williams, New Haven. These grounds included the first and fifth amendments and abuse of the grand jury process.

IN A NEARLY identical case here, six persons were jailed Saturday after a federal judge found them guilty of contempt of court.

As in the Lexington case, the Haven witnesses cited incidents of FBI harassment. Williams said the FBI contacted the witnesses' friends and relatives around the country to make inquiries about the witnesses' political and personal lives.

The witnesses again refused to answer grand jury questions after being granted immunity, Dorsey said, and were cited for contempts on Feb. 18.

UNLIKE THE LEXINGTON witnesses, Grusse and Turgeon were not jailed immediately after being held in contempt. The women were granted several stays of execution, which kept them out of jail pending appeal of the contempt charges.

The first appeal of the charges was denied by the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals, Dorsey said, but a second is presently pending before the Supreme Court. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall denied another stay of

execution last week, so Grusse and Turgeon were jailed.

Williams said their appeal before the Supreme Court will be based mainly on affidavits claiming the FBI used illegal wiretaps during their investigation. He said the prosecution never proved conclusively that wiretapping had occurred and that proof of illegal use of electronic surveillance could result in the case being thrown out.

GRUSSE AND TURGEON will remain in jail until the life of the grand jury expires in a month, Dorsey said. It is "perfectly possible," however, that a new grand jury, which will begin in several weeks, could issue new subpoenas to require them to testify, he said.

Williams said if the two women are again forced to testify, they will rely heavily on the argument that the grand jury process is being abused to facilitate the FBI's investigation of Saxe and Powers.

Two other persons were also subpoenaed to testify in New Haven, Williams said, but those subpoenas were dropped. New subpoenas were issued by a federal grand jury in Hartford, Conn.

WILLIAMS SAID NEW subpoenas were issued for two reasons:

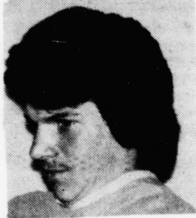
—the Hartford grand jury is not scheduled to end for a long time, consequently jail sentences for witnesses found in contempt would be longer and; and

—moving the witnesses to Hartford separates them from their base of political support in New Haven.

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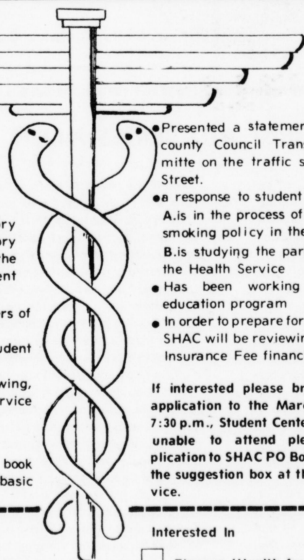
Have A Say In Health Service Policy

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) is an advisory committee to the Vice-President of the Medical Center and to President Singletary. SHAC is charged with:

- representing students as consumers of Health care
- evaluating the Health Fee and Student Group Insurance Plan
- assisting in recruitment, interviewing, and selection to Key Health Service personnel

In the past year SHAC

- has published an informative book about the Health Service and basic health care tips



Presented a statement to the Urban-county Council Transportation Committee on the traffic situation of Rose Street.

- response to student complaints
 - A. is in the process of instituting a no-smoking policy in the waiting room.
 - B. is studying the parking situation at the Health Service
- Has been working on a alcohol education program
- In order to prepare for the coming year, SHAC will be reviewing the Health and Insurance Fee financial situation

If interested please bring the below application to the March 13 meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center room 115. If unable to attend please send application to SHAC PO Box 436 or drop in the suggestion box at the Health Service.

Interested In

- Finance (Health fee—Insurance)
- Health Education
- Selection of Health Service personnel
- Other

Yes, I'm interested

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Fraternity is conducting Easter Seal campaign

Delta Chi fraternity is conducting a campaign to raise money for Easter Seals which will be donated to Cardinal Hill Hospital.

Cardinal Hill is a hospital for crippled children located on Versailles Road. All the money raised for Easter seals in Lexington will be donated to this hospital.

Delta Chi set a \$300 goal and has already passed this with two weeks remaining in the campaign, said Steve Porter, campaign director.

"Last year the smallest donation from a fraternity was \$350 and we wanted to do at least that well," Porter said.

"We're the only fraternity on campus doing any work—the others could just write out a check and easily beat our donation," he added. This is Delta Chi's first year as a fraternity.

"Because a couple of fraternity brothers are patients at Cardinal Hill, we decided to try and give as much money as possible," Porter said.

Board committee approves three faculty appointments

Continued from page 1

Packer was nominated by a search committee. He will succeed Dr. Harry Bohanan, who resigned last August to take a position with the Council on Public Higher Education.

IN OTHER ACTION, the Board approved establishment of the William B. Sturgill award for outstanding contributions to graduate education. The new award replaces the Sang award, which had been approved by the Board in 1966.

Singletary said Phillip D. and Elsie Sang, who provided funding for the award for seven years, give the award to various institutions around the country. Sturgill, Board chairman, has agreed to provide support for an unspecified period of time.

The award annually recognizes a graduate faculty member who has made the most outstanding contributions to graduate education at the University, Singletary said.