

# The Kentucky Kernel

VOL. LXIII NO. 96

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Wednesday, February 23, 1972

## ZAPPED!

Tough luck flying saucer freaks. The Air Force and their friends at the weather bureau advise that today will be a bad day for sighting green creatures from the galaxies trying to land in Lexington. Skies will be mostly cloudy and there is a 60 percent chance of rain today and tonight. The high today will be in the mid 40's with a low tonight around 30. Thursday's high will be around 40.

## At House Judiciary hearing

# Authors testify: 'abortion is to kill a being'

By LYNN MARTIN  
Kernel Staff Writer

The House Judiciary Committee subcommittee hearings on abortion ended Tuesday with a slide presentation by Dr. and Ms. J.C. Wilke, authors of two books on aspects of sexual behavior and one on abortion.

The Wilkes, during testifying before the subcommittee against abortion, asked that the present common law on abortion not be repealed.

"Abortion is to kill a being in the mother while it is alive, Dr. Wilke said.

Dr. Wilke said everyone must ask and answer one question—is what grows in the mother alive?

The Wilkes introduced slides to the

subcommittee on life in varying stages from six weeks to 23 weeks of the gestation period.

A slide of two-month-old Kelley Thorman, born at the end of the 20-week gestation period, was shown to prove that life at 20 weeks could be sustained. Wilke cited states which have laws determining the beginning of life at 26 weeks. He said by these standards, Kelley could have died.

**'Everything belongs to baby'**

They said that in last week's testimony for repeal of the existing law, the witnesses alluded to women's right to control their own body. As a reply, they argued, "A baby is not part of a woman's body, it is biologically impossible by virtue of the fact the baby receives half of its

chromosomes from the father."

"Everything belongs to the baby," said Dr. Wilke. "It is the baby who turns off the mother's period (menstruation cycle)." "He changes the mother's body and he decides his own birthday. All the mother does is act as a nutritive blanket, wrapped around the baby. It is his show."

The Wilke's also presented slides of aborted fetuses. They constantly referred to the abortions as "a baby being attacked" or "this little one died at the age of."

They drew an analogy between Hitler's mass murder of Germans to create a perfect superhuman race with present abortion laws. They said if a price tag is put on human life eventually, through progression, society would be killing

imperfect people.

**Exclude mental health clause**

If the abortion law must be repealed, exclude the mental health provision, they said. They cited statistics from the state of California after it put a mental health clause in the abortion law.

Ms. Wilke said, "Out of 60,000 abortions in California, one much stricter than proposed in Kentucky, 98.2 per cent were performed for mental health reasons." She said in New York, where abortions are legal, only two percent of all abortions performed were for mental health reasons.

"Kentucky will have abortions on demand if the mental health clause is included," she said.

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(Kernel Photo by Dave Herman.)



(Kernel Photo by Dave Herman.)

## Quizzical minds

Students are clashing in a battle of brains this week in the annual Student Center Board Quiz Bowl. Above, The Son of Eric Campbell Memorial team, left, and Gross National Product test their recall through questions asked by Ron Weinberg, foreground. Son of Eric won in the first round 80-10. Eric's members are Chuck Chaney, Bill Straub, Kasper Abney and Mike York. At left, sophomore Betsy Winters, foreground, gets ready to post a new score as two teams ponder over a question.

# Nixon, Chou plunge into talks to bridge gulf

PEKING (AP)—President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai apparently have plunged into the heart of discussions to span the gulf left by 22 years of hostility.

Nixon said before he arrived that he expected his meetings with Chou would last two hours, but Tuesday's session went on for almost four. Only their close advisers were present.

The Chinese left little doubt they attach great importance to Nixon's mission. On Monday, he met unexpectedly with the usually remote Mao Tse-tung.

Then the Chinese press broke its silence on the Nixon's visit and splashed the story with pictures of Nixon with Mao and Chou.

Tuesday evening Chiang Ching, wife of Mao, with Chou and his wife, took the Nixons to a ballet with a revolutionary theme. Chiang Ching, firebrand of the cultural revolution in the late 1960's, sat at Nixon's left. On his right was Chou, who has expressed hope that the presidential visit could lead to normalization of relations between their nations.

On Monday, Nixon and Chou

held a largely ceremonial meeting in the Great Hall of the People. Tuesday the meeting room was small. Chou and Nixon faced each other across a rectangular table only a few feet wide.

Nixon was accompanied only by a translator and Henry A. Kissinger, presidential adviser of national security. Secretary of State William P. Rogers held a separate conference with China's foreign minister, Chi Pen-fei.

Chou and Nixon were jovial and

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

# Authors testify: 'abortion is to kill a being'

Continued From Page 1

Dr. Paul Cameron, associate professor of psychology at the University of Louisville, presented the subcommittee with studies he had conducted on abortions.

When people look ugly  
The first study, dealt with the common misconception of malformed people, Cameron said.

"The basic misconception is because people look ugly they must feel ugly," he said.

In his findings, he said was no major significance between malformed and normal people in terms of enjoying life.

His second study concerned women who

had illegal abortions and women who decided to keep their illegitimate children.

He said in his opinion women who had abortions face serious psychological problems and feelings of guilt in the future because "when they get religion, and predictably they will, they'll consider abortion as verging on murder."

Cameron said, "A woman must make the decision of abortion hurriedly, therefore, the state ought not to allow her this decision for her own sake." He said a woman cannot really decide if she wants the child until she has lived with it for at least two weeks.

Negative counseling needed  
In answer to a subcommittee's question

on abortion counseling Cameron said, "If it is going to be done in an encouraging way, they ought to be done in a negative manner too." He said a woman should be counseled on all alternatives.

A member of the Kentucky "Right to Life" organization, Dr. E. B. Schoenbacher of Jeffersonton, testified that it was not the doctors' place to solve social problems. He said doctors who advocate abortion do not speak for the majority of Kentucky physicians.

"Our present law does not restrict abortions enough," he said. He based his statement on the number of therapeutic abortions done in the University of Kentucky Medical Center and other hospitals

throughout the state. However, when questioned on facts and figures he said he had only heard this said in last week's pre-abortion hearings.

He said the Commonwealth would suffer if the abortion reform passed. "I suspect communism will take over in the next 25 years if this law is passed," Schoenbacher said. He said this law and others like it will lead to the downfall of the country by the 21st century.

Subcommittee members Mike Maloney did not testify due to a time limit imposed on the hearing. However, subcommittee spokesman said any testimonies not heard could be submitted in writing and would be reviewed.

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## Nixon, Chou start talks

Continued from Page 1

friendly. They laughed while posing for photographers. Then the doors closed behind them.

No statement came out of the meeting except the expected announcement that Nixon and Chou are continuing their discussions Wednesday.

The ballet was held in the third-floor auditorium of the Great Hall of the People.

There unfolded a three-hour ballet in the manner of Chiang Ching—"The Red Detachment of

Women." Mao's wife had promoted and sponsored the modern ballet. It featured the struggle of a poor peasant girl who finds salvation in the People's Liberation Army from the tyranny of a landlord.

The ballet in six acts ran for nearly three hours before about 2,000 spectators. Then the Nixons bade farewell to their hosts and left for the government guest house assigned to them.

Mrs. Nixon began her sight-

seeing with a visit to the kitchens of the famous Peking Hotel. She complimented the chefs as they tasted a few dishes.

Later she toured the Summer Palace 12 miles west of Peking, admiring the lacquered throne room of the Dowager Empress and the jade flowers.

Mrs. Nixon also paid an unexpected visit to the Peking Zoo, and while looking at the pandas disclosed that Chou is giving a pair of the animals to the United States. Nixon is giving the Chinese a pair of musk ox, largely unknown in China.

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Prep. Lecture. Fri. Feb. 25, 8 p.m.  
See Feb. '72 Scientific American

## Today and tomorrow

TODAY  
COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S Concerns meeting 7:30 p.m., 117 Student Center.

TOMORROW  
LECTURE on "Towards a National Style: Business in Late Nineteenth Century American Architecture," Thurs., Feb. 24, 4:15 p.m. in 245 Student Center.

DEADLINE for junior women to apply for \$100 scholarship is noon in Ms. Mimi Hendrickson's office, fifth floor, Patterson Office Tower.

coming up  
SPEAKER, Prof. Joseph Bhabber on "Naturalism and Internationalism in Science," 3:30 p.m. Fri., Feb. 25, in 245 Student Center.

WORKSHOP ON U.S.-Foreign Student relations 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat., Feb. 26 at Carnahan House. Registration required; luncheon included. See John Johnson in 118 Student Center.

MEDICAL COMMITTEE on Human Rights meeting 7 p.m. Sun., Feb. 27, 245 Student Center. Election of officers and discussion on Free Clinic.

MISCELLANEOUS  
JUNIOR WOMEN with a 3.0 GPA and having 100 hours are eligible to apply for Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary. Applications available in 54 Patterson Office Tower. Deadline next Wednesday.  
VENEREAL DISEASE information and referral. Call Operation Venus at 255-8484 weekdays from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.  
PROBLEM PREGNANCY AND ABORTION REFERRAL. Call Kathy at 254-9855.

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## Contraception:

"There's no perfect method," said Dr. John Green about contraceptive techniques Tuesday. But there definitely are techniques.

Speaking on the "Misconceptions about Contraception and Abortion," the gynecologist mentioned the Pill, condom,

## It's technique, not method, that counts, doctor says

diaphragm, IUD and the rhythm method as forms of contraception.

"Take the Pill if you feel as good taking it as you do without it," Green told the girls in his audience of 50 at Blanding Tower.

He said the Pill has the same effect on the girl as if she were three weeks pregnant. Side effects include headaches, mental suppression, leg aches and water retention.

He also said the Pill isn't good for girl who has varicose veins, bleeding problems, or if her menstrual cycle is "totally irregular."

"Condoms are a great method if they're used every time,"

Green said. "The same goes for the diaphragm."

only way to know when to get pregnant is to try."

He called the rhythm method "idiotic." For one thing, he said, if the girl's cycle is irregular "the

## Students to voice opinions on dean

Students will have a voice in the selection of a new dean for the College of Engineering, said Fred Wright, chairman of the Ad Hoc Search Committee to advise President Otis Singletary on the dean's selection.

Engineering students are encouraged to give their recommendations on the type of dean they want to committee members, Wright said.

Jesse Mayes, a grad student in mechanical engineering, and Jess Vanderpool, Jr., a senior in

electrical engineering, are students on the committee.

Other committee members are: Dr. Robert DeAngelis, methodology; Dr. Charles Knapp, mechanical engineering; Dr. Donald Sands, chemistry, and Dr. A. H. Peter Skelland, chemical engineering.

The former dean, Robert Drake, Jr., accepted a permanent job with Combustion Engineering Inc. after taking a year's leave of absence last May. Prof. J. E. Funk is the acting dean.



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## News in brief

### Gable a candidate?

LOUISVILLE, Ky. AP — Former Kentucky Parks Commissioner Robert E. Gable is expected to declare his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate

Wednesday.

Gable, 38, is scheduled to start a statewide series of news conferences after an announcement here that he will run in the May primary.

He served as parks commissioner during the administration of former Gov. Louis B. Nunn.

He will be seeking the seat to be vacated by Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., who plans to retire.

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## We goofed

In a story about black law students in Monday's Kernel Glen Pritchett was incorrectly identified.

The wrong named appeared under Tuesday's page one picture of the Black University Women's Unit meeting. Ms. Sandra Holmes, a student consultant of the National YWCA from Atlanta, Ga., was pictured.

## Hijackers free jet's passengers

ADEN, South Yemen AP — Arab hijackers freed all passengers aboard a commandeered German jumbo jet Tuesday, including the eldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"It was just too much," Joseph

P. Kennedy III said of the ordeal as, tired and ruffled, he tottered into the airport lounge with 119 other male passengers.

The hijackers identified themselves as members of the Zionist Occupation Victims Organization with headquarters in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip.

## Classifieds

### MISCELLANEOUS

**SCHOLARSHIP OPEN for woman student with need and acceptable academic record. Deadline March 1. Applications, 561 OT or 448 Rese. 28FM**

**STUDY ESPERANTO**, the international language, in Portland for credit, this 12-28 July; then attend International Esperanto Congress here 29 July to 5 August. A unique opportunity to learn this beautiful language. Information: Summer Sessions, University of Portland, Portland, Oregon 97203. 23F24

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**HAPPY 31ST BIRTHDAY** James B. Scudder, former E.C.C. Student, top dog in Hart Club. Fred, Herman, Urma, Stan, Gene, Henry. 23F25

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**WANTED—JANITOR,** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. McDonald's Drive-in, 2321 Versailles Rd. 23F29

### LOST

**LOST:** Oval wire rim glasses, Buell Army or Student Center, Thursday, Feb. 3. 35649 or 277-8646. 21F24

**LOST:** A female St. Bernard named Grendel. Reward. Call 255-0479. Owner very upset. Last seen on Aylesford Place. 24F

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# And then there were two

## Bama's loss could leave battle to UK, Vols

By GENE ABELL  
Kernel Sports Writer

While the "lefty" is clicking, the Vols keep lurking in their shadow, but the Tide seemed to be washed away.

This all means that the Southeastern Conference seems to have settled down to a two-way race between Kentucky and Tennessee.

"We knew all along that he could hit like that," said Coach Adolph Rupp of "lefty" Tom Parker. Parker, who has had trouble regaining the shooting touch he enjoyed last year, singled the nets this past weekend in UK's two wins, which brings the Cats SEC record to 12-2.

The senior forward connected on nine of 13 Monday night in 87-63 victory against a good Georgia team. Florida was the victim Saturday as Parker sank 12 of 18 shots in an easy 95-68 conquest.

Georgia and Florida had both previously beaten UK on the road for the Cats' only two conference losses. The Wildcats, playing without injured sparkplug Ronnie Lyons, have won 10 in a row.

Georgia is now 6-8 in the conference.

### Vols win two

While UK was breezing past Florida and Georgia, Tennessee managed to sneak by the same two teams. Ray Mears' Volunteers escaped a Florida ambush and pulled out a 55-52 win Monday night.

Two nights before, Georgia put the orange-clad team through the boiler room. After dissipating an 11-point lead, Tennessee pulled out a 71-68 overtime victory.

Tennessee stays one-half game behind UK at 11-2 while Florida slipped to 3-11.

The Alabama Tide did not enjoy such good fortune and seem to be knocked out of contention in the conference race by a 111-91 loss at Vandy. It was Bama's fourth conference loss against eight victories. The Tide won 79-78 over Auburn Saturday night on a last-second rebound shot by Glenn Garrett.

Vandy started the weekend in the same fashion they finished it by thrashing LSU, 104-83.

### Crucial weekend

Monday night also proved disastrous for Auburn in a 62-60 loss to Mississippi State. State had lost 65-64 to rival Mississippi on Saturday night. Auburn now stands 6-8 in the conference, Ole Miss is a 5-8 and Mississippi State 4-9.

This weekend becomes another big one for UK and Tennessee as every game looms bigger before the final clash at Knoxville. The Cats will travel to dangerous LSU Saturday night while Tennessee visits still hopeful Alabama. The two teams switch opponents Monday.

### A&S meeting set for 4 p.m. today

The Arts and Sciences faculty meeting will be at 4 p.m. today in Memorial Hall instead of Chemistry-Physics 129. There will be a student rally protesting the proposed A & S degree requirements at 3 p.m. on the lawn in front of the Administration Building.

### PREGNANCY TESTS

Health Service—

233-5823

Doctor's Lab

252-7405

## Intramural finales tonight

Fraternity and dormitory championships will be decided tonight at 8 and 9 p.m., respectively. Lambda Chi challenges Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the opener, and Holmes 2R and Haggin A3 vie in the nightcap.

Spitfires made the finale of the independent basketball tour-

namment with a 40-25 win over Hot Nurts last night.

They will play the winner of the ASDA-Funky Mules game, which is scheduled for 6 p.m. tonight at Alumni Gym. Funky Mules defeated Dabneys, 43-32, in the quarterfinals.



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### ATTENTION: ALL TRIP PARTICIPANTS

A representative of Group Travel will be on campus Thursday, February 24 at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Student Center. She will explain the Espana Special with a slide show presentation and answer any questions about the trip.

# Beach Party

**Thursday, February 24th**  
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## On Campus

by  
dave callahan

Two UK students are finalists in the annual photo journalism contest sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Senior Larry Kieldopf and junior Ken Weaver, both of Louisville, are among 20 finalists selected in the competition, a part of the foundation's annual journalism awards program.

The students submitted portfolios of four photographs for judging. After submitting another portfolio for the finals, 10 winners will be selected from the 20 and scholarships ranging from \$1,000 for first place to \$100 for 10th place will be awarded to the students. The schools will receive matching grants.

Applications are being received by the Rural Kentucky Medical Scholarship Fund for medical students who will enter school this fall.

As it enters its 26th year, the fund has 174 physicians in practice in 84 counties. In the past 26 years, the fund has loaned over \$1 million.

The fund has three separate programs: --A student may borrow up to \$2,500 a year, provided he agrees to practice in one of 10 Kentucky counties in need of physicians. For each year the recipient practices in one of these "critical" counties, one \$2,500 loan will be erased.

--A student may borrow \$2,000 a year with the provision that one-half of the loan will be erased for each year of practice in a "semi-critical" county.

--A student may borrow \$2,000 a year if he agrees to practice in rural areas other than the "critical" or "semi-critical" counties.

For more information, write the Rural Kentucky Medical Scholarship Fund,

Kentucky Medical Association, 3532 Ephraim McDowell Dr., Louisville, Ky., 40205 before April 1.

**Medical school overseas**  
If you want to go to medical school overseas it may be helpful to write to European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc.

The firm helps a limited number of qualified students to get into good European medical schools.

In addition, it provides an extensive eight-week orientation course to help the student adapt to the new country, culture and school environment.

The program also includes an eight-week special and practical language course.

There is no charge for an application form. The firm's address is 3 McKinley Ave., Alberton, N.Y., 11507.

## Days gone by:

By FLOYD R. GIVENS  
Kernel Staff Writer

The old barbershop at Kennedy's Bookstore used to be "a colorful hang-out for UK students, always quite friendly and healthy," said barber Charlie Stratton recently.

"Through the years, I developed a lot of friendships with young people," Stratton remembered. "They used to come around and loaf at Thanksgiving and Christmas

if they didn't go home."

Students aren't loafing there during the holidays anymore; the barbershop moved from the right front corner of Kennedy's to 361 So. Lime, Nov. 26.

**Kennedy's needed space**

"Kennedy needed the space and wanted it," Stratton said. "He told me in mid-September that he was going to have to have the space."

Stratton's ten-year lease expired three years ago, but Joe

## Barber recalls colorful hang-out where friendships at UK grew

Kennedy, owner of the building, had let Stratton rent the shop without a lease.

"It was my first shop," Stratton said. "It was with Kennedy's help and encouragement that I opened the shop in 1958."

After the shop's opening, many members of the UK faculty and administration began to come for trims regularly, Stratton said.

"There was hardly a month that some old graduate wouldn't come by to see me, Stratton said. For example, Fred Silhanek, president of the UK Alumni Club of New York City stopped in to see the barber right before he moved.

"Customers have asked, 'What happened?' and have thought that Kennedy's had done me wrong," Stratton said. "But that's not so. The encroachment

of UK has taken its toll, especially on small businesses."

The front entrance of Kennedy's will be enlarged to one big room, said John C. Butcher, Kennedy Book store manager.

"No new stock will be added," Butcher said. "More check-out lanes are to be added for the convenience of students at the beginning of the semesters when the store is overcrowded with students buying books."

## IPS battles federal mailing

An independent postal system and the federal postal system are doing battle in Oklahoma courts over the federal monopoly of first class mail.

Independent Postal Systems of America (IPS) was incorporated in Oklahoma City, Okla., in February 1968. It is licensed to deliver second, third and fourth class mail.

The court case began last December: when IPS planned to deliver Christmas cards, using its own stamps. The price for delivery would have been five cents.

The government asked for and received an injunction preventing the corporation from delivering the cards. The federal post office maintained that

Christmas cards were first class mail and therefore could be delivered only by the government. The government has exclusive right to deliver first class mail under law.

Postmaster and manager of the Lexington Branch of IPS Walter House said IPS was not trying to break the government's monopoly on first class mail.

According to House, the controversy is centered around the "merits of what constitutes first class mail."

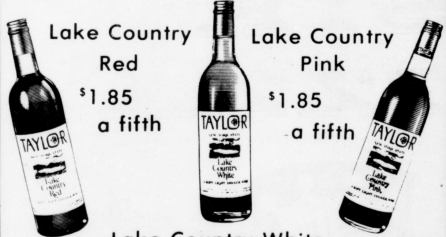
The last Christmas season was the first time the government limited greeting cards to the first class category. In past years, the cards could be sent unsealed for less than the regular first class rate.

House said IPS offered to deliver the cards to ease the load on the federal postal system which is swamped annually with the extra mailing.



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