

FILM



S(no)w prize

A fresh snow on a cold winter's morning can sometimes be unpleasant as Rick Harris found out as a layer of frozen snow covered his car. (Kernel photo by Harry Baeverstad)

Student aid loans may be cut off

By PHIL GILLIHAN
Kernel Staff Writer

It appears that President Nixon will not request the continuation of the National Direct Loan program (NDL) or the Educational Opportunity Grant program (EOG) in his budget recommendation to Congress.

According to recent publications made available to Jim Ingle, student financial director for UK, the administration's budget recommendations will include provisions for the totally new and untried Basic Opportunity Grant program (BOG) and the already established Work Study Program.

THE PRESIDENT'S recommendation, which does not include provisions for the NDL or

the EOG is in direct contradiction to the Higher Education Bill of 1972, which stipulates that the NDL and the EOG, as well as the Work Study must be funded before any new program might be funded.

If Congress does indeed adopt the President's recommendations it would mean that tons of bureaucratic rubble would have to be cleared before the new BOG program could be implemented.

Students would have to re-apply for aid under the new program and unlike the already established programs his application would have to be cleared at all levels before he would be eligible for aid.

BECAUSE OF THE tangle of red tape many of the students who applied for aid might be unsure of their financial status until the time classes start.

"The one bright thing, if you can call it that," said Ingle, "is that the President's recommendations does request a \$100 million increase over last year's student aid funds.

"The critical issue," he said, "is whether, even with more dollars, we can effectively aid students as much as we did last year."

If the full requested amount is allocated, the BOG by definition is only good for one-half the student's financial requirements at best.

WITHOUT MONEY available to supplement the BOG from the scrapped NDL and EOG programs, many students may be left marooned with only half of the aid they need with no way of raising the balance.

To make things worse, more students will be eligible for the BOG program. Even if the extra \$100 million requested is approved, there will be more than enough new students on the program to counter-act the added funds.

Put away the bathing suits because a cold wave has floated in. Even though there are sunny skies the high will only be in the mid 20's. The low tonight will be near 10 with a rise in temperatures to the low 30's on Saturday. There will be no chance of precipitation today with 10 percent chance tomorrow.

City may receive 42 new buses

By BIFF LEVEE
Kernel Staff Writer

The purchase of 42 new air-conditioned buses is included in Lexington and Fayette County's amended application for a \$2.54 million federal grant. The grant could provide Lexington with an all new transit system by July 1, 1973, said William Qualls,

director of the City-County Planning Commission, in a recent interview. Qualls did the paperwork of the grant application.

The Urban Mass Transit Authority (UMTA) of the federal Department of Transportation, has already approved the original application's plan for

operation of the local bus system by the Transit Authority of Lexington-Fayette County. Funds for bus stop signs, benches and the construction of shelters were also approved in the original plan.

The new buses, construction of a bus garage and land for the garage site, bus garage equip-

Continued on Page 6, Col. 4

'PIRG's' are popular Groups become strong consumer forces

By RON MITCHELL
Night News Editor

Student Public Interest Research Groups, similar to the one being organized on the UK campus, are becoming active consumer advocacy forces at other universities across the nation.

The groups, call "PIRG's," are funded by student fees once permission is secured from university officials. They then hire professional staff to investigate consumer complaints pertaining to students.

The research group idea was conceived by consumer advocate Ralph Nader and is headed by Donald Ross, 29, a law school graduate and Peace Corps veteran.

PIRG's have been established in 15 states, with Oregon and Minnesota having

the groups for more than one year. Money collected from students for the venture hire lawyers, scientists, directors, investigators and secretaries to carry out investigations and bring action for the benefit of the student consumer.

The major stumbling block so far for the organizations, which will use the services of about 350,000 student volunteers above the paid staff in the upcoming year, has been the reluctance of some universities and students to appropriate sufficient funds to carry out the operation.

The usual procedure for collecting funds has been general soliciting on a campus for the initial bulk of revenue. This money is then used for publicity and action to establish a method for receiving large

sums of money.

The usual procedure for obtaining funds is to request the university to include the PIRG in student activity fees on a check-off basis. Under this system, if a student does not want his activity fee to go for such a venture, then a box is provided on the tuition payment form which the student will check, allowing him to bypass the fee which ranges from 50 cents to \$3.

The Kentucky Student Public Interest educating the students on how KYSPIRG organizing on state campuses, has proposed requesting \$3 per student per year from the university through the student activity fee.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Inside: Cats host Ole Miss

Cat's have a chance to 'get back' when Ole Miss comes to town Saturday night. See page 8. UK will receive five new buses if a federal grant is approved. See page 7. Disagreement occurs about the relevancy of professors attending conferences. See page 5.

Outside: Sunny but cold

Need for BGS at UK is shown in study

What kind of student does the Bachelor of General Studies program attract? Last spring's controversy over the feasibility of implementing this program in the College of Arts and Sciences has brought about a study of the students opting for the new degree.

Dr. Lewis Donohew, journalism and communications professor at UK, has researched the academic records, as well as the personality characteristics of persons enrolled in the new BGS program and compared them to those following the more traditional B.A. and B.S. degree programs in the College.

In essence, the study showed the BGS students are more experimentally oriented than those in the other programs, which could be expected by the setup of the program itself.

The BGS program, as finally approved last spring by the A&S faculty and Board of Trustees, does not allow students to take any 120 hours they wish. Certain stipulations must be met by BGS students, but these rules are few and not overly constricting. The

only courses which *must* be taken are the University required English courses. (A&S general studies requirements do not apply to the BGS program).

It is required, however, that a student complete 30 hours prior to entering the program, fulfill 30 hours while studying for a BGS, and eventually have 45 hours of upper division subjects. These stipulations keep the BGS from becoming a catch-all for those with undecided majors and changing majors, which would be detrimental to the reputation of the program. Anyone planning to graduate with a BGS must also submit a scheme of the cohesiveness of his program.

This structure allows room for creation of a study program geared to the student's interest. Donohew's study has shown that the BGS degree program attracts a certain type of person—"more liberal, non-conforming, questioning and imaginative" than those in the age-old B.A. and B.S. programs.

Upon its inception, the BGS



program was liberally criticized. Many thought the students would be shuttled into a secondary position by most advisers and made into a second-class degree by those who were looking for an easy way to bypass subjects which would lower a GPA.

We believe that this study shows there is a definite place for a BGS in the A&S College. Three years from now, when the success or failure of the program is studied, we hope that, regardless of the number of students enrolled in this, it will be noted that what is necessary to some, makes the BGS program worthwhile.

NEXUS... much-needed, but faulty

NEXUS, a much-needed information service organized by the Human Relations Center which began Wednesday, has several flaws which should be corrected to seem more attractive to students.

First, the courtesy of the operators toward the students plays an important role in how often students will use the information line.

On the first day of operation, late calls were answered by a rude voice booming, "This is your NEXUS operator" and did not ask which tape the caller wanted.

Sure, there were 200 callers the first day. But that is still no reason to treat callers rudely. Fortunately, during the early part of Thursday the line was answered by courteous operators.

The second bug which should be stepped on before the service goes much further is the fact that one can barely hear the recorded voices on the other end of the phone.

The volume is so low that a person in an absolutely quiet room must strain to hear the information and when there is background noise it is virtually impossible to hear.

Overall, the 90 NEXUS programs are informative and well worth the nearly \$2,000 invested in the operation. If the few flaws could be ironed out NEXUS would be a more worthwhile service to students.

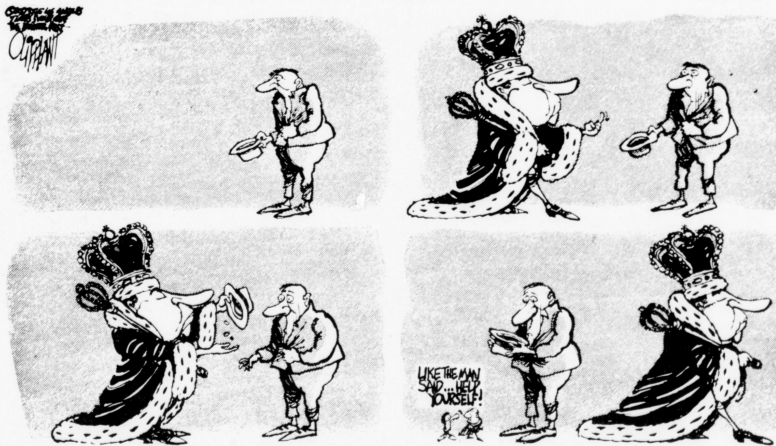
Thanks

or, some notes
made in passing

Thanks for nothing. Kampus Korner, for discriminating against check cashers who aren't fortunate enough to belong to a fraternity or sorority. Attempts to cash checks for the amount of food purchased at the Korner are met with gruff refusals unless the purchaser can prove he or she belongs to a Greek house. OK, KK—if it's your policy to cash no checks, we understand—provided it extends to everyone.

Thanks. Lexington city government, for donating two UK students working as government interns to the Aylesford Association to help fight commercial blight. That's the kind of creative use of government resources we could use more of.

Thanks, but no thanks. Mayor Foster Pettit, for reporting a \$100,000 surplus of city monies in your 1972 budget, only to have your auditor report a \$734,030 deficit a week later. Don't fret, though, you can use some of your \$2 million in revenue sharing money to pay off city debts, whatever they may be. By the way, the revenue sharing cash could be used to help CALF, or some other federally-sponsored community agency, from the mires of Nixonian fund cuts.



Letters

Says sexism runs rampant

Sexism runs rampant in The Kernel, and perhaps it is a waste of time to try to raise the issue once again to The Kernel's unhearing and unheeding ears. But the example of the prevailing Kernel attitude toward women found in Thursday's (Feb. 8) Kernel is so outrageous that it cannot escape comment.

Bruce Singleton, in his review of "The Getaway," states that "Sally Struthers... shows about as much skin and brains as she did in 'Five Easy Pieces' (fortunately showing much more skin than brains in both)." Fortunately!!!

This statement is so visibly sexist as to obviate any explanation of my reasons for considering it such. What does require explanation (by The Kernel, not by me) is why The Kernel, after numerous attempts on the part of UK women to educate its editors and staff, still allows such stuff to be printed.

Barbara J. Sutherland
A & S Senior

Asks participation in meeting

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. I wonder how many people, who continually knock the Student Govern-

ment, have ever tried to become a part of the Student Government and change it. It is my guess that very few people have tried.

For those people who have tried, then I say try again. Sunday, Feb. 11, at 3:00 in room 245 of the Student Center, there will be a meeting of the Student Affairs Committee of the Student Government. We want to represent as much of the student body, as possible, we we need people. If you have the time and the interest, become a part of the Student Government, be there Sunday.

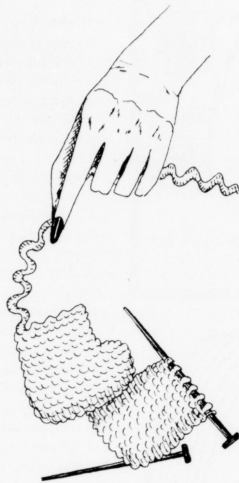
Ed Riley
Director of Student Affairs
Student Government

At what point does life begin?

By FATHER LARRY HEHMAN

In a pluralistic society it is clear that no one person or institution may superimpose his own religious convictions as a motive for blocking or passing public laws. Nevertheless, it would be wrong to believe that principles drawn from one's religious commitments are to be totally ignored when it comes to the common concerns of society.

Behind the Catholic Church's stand on abortion is the principle that every man possess his right to life given from God. It follows that innocent life must always be protected from direct attack. It says "innocent" human life in order to separate this issue from capital punishment. It says "direct" to specify an action that has as its sole immediate effect the destruction of innocent life. Not every action that brings death to an unborn baby involves direct destruction. For example, the removal of a cancerous but pregnant uterus will produce the child's death.



doubt, I must follow the safer course and not fire.

This is exactly the position of the Catholic Church. Far from being inhuman, its stand on abortion is genuinely human. It refuses to agree that possibly killing another human is ever a human way out. This does not mean that the Church lacks sympathy for the suffering. The Church is a leader in charitable endeavors: hospitals, orphanages, relief work etc. The Church believes in the value of the human person regardless of his mental or physical condition, regardless of his circumstances.

In fact this position takes a fuller view of woman's well-being. It asserts the full dignity and rights of a human whether it be mother or child. If the Church believes in the value of the human person regardless of his mental or physical condition, regardless of his circumstances.

In fact this position takes a fuller view of woman's well-being. It asserts the full dignity and rights of a human whether it be

mother or child. If the Church approved of an abortion to save the mother's reputation, or even her life, it would endanger the position and rights of the mother. For in admitting a principle which would allow someone to destroy the child, it would be endorsing a principle that would allow for the destruction of the mother too, should the need arise.

When does human life begin? The question of when a fetus becomes a human being deserves serious attention. Early in the Church writers distinguished between the formed fetus and the unformed. The formed was one that had developed to a point of some recognizable human features. This distinction goes back to Aristotle where he thought males were formed after 40 days and females 80-90 days. Even though important Church writers accepted such theories, the destruction of fetal life, regardless of its stages of development, was regarded as gravely immoral. The Council of Elvera (300 A.D.) and Ancyra (314 A.D.) punished all abortions without mention of formed or unformed fetal life. In fact the Church attached to abortion the same punishment as murder.

The Catholic Church's present laws concerning abortion are merely procedural laws. They are based on the practical assumption that from the moment of conception a human person is present.

The Church is saying two things. (1) The presence of the spiritual (soul) is a creative act of God and cannot be measured by science.

(2) The interests of the child are not sufficiently protected if we act on a mere estimate of when human life begins. If human life is present from the moment of conception, it must be protected. Until we have proof of the contrary, we must assume there is a human being present.

Father Larry Hehman is presently Assistant Chaplin of the Catholic Newman Center.

Comment

The general thrust of the repeated teaching of the Christian tradition is this: one cannot put a price on human life. As soon as one allows direct destruction of innocent human life in any form, he has priced human life. Once this is done, there is nothing in principle that prevents his destroying human life at other stages and other circumstances: the old, the crippled, and the suffering.

An analogy: Suppose I am hunting and see an undefined figure moving in the bushes. If there is reasonable doubt whether the formless figure is an animal or another hunter, I may not shoot. The reason is clear. My action could cause serious harm to another person. Therefore, before firing, I must resolve my doubt. If it is impossible to resolve the

Imprisonment—no answer for addicts

By PAUL GOOD

WESTPORT, Conn.—Once I was prepared to go Governor Rockefeller one better than his proposal to imprison all drug sellers for life without chance of parole. Once I seriously considered taking my rifle and killing a drug peddler. I didn't know his name or what he looked like. All I knew was that he—someone—was selling heroin to my son and killing a family in the process.

I put the idea aside because I knew that virtually all of my son's suppliers were addicts like he, hustling money in any way to insure their fixes, and dying piecemeal in the process. My son did the same thing at times, buying bags cheap in Harlem and the South Bronx, and selling them at a profit in our Connecticut suburb, the profit going back into his arm. To be consistent, I would have had to shoot him too, and his middle-class white addict friends who were also doing it.

Today, if he were still on drugs, should I agree with Mr. Rockefeller and say that my boy, once filled with love and promise, should be imprisoned for life without chance of parole because he succumbed to a destructive habit—a habit flourishing in a society on the edge of breakdown because of the moral hypocrisies from Watergate to Vietnam, where racism and disdain for the poor and contempt for the politically powerless makes a mockery of our claim to being a democratic community?

Where was Rockefeller when addiction began gaining a foothold as a basically black problem? He was nowhere to be heard. What does he mean when he says that the State has exhausted all remedies except to lock 'em up and throw away the key? Tens of thousands of New York addicts can't even get into stop-gap Methadone programs, no less receive the full counseling that might bring rehabilitation, because Mr. Rockefeller and his legislative cronies delivered too little funds too late.

Why should life sentences be limited to sellers? Why not extend it to crooked or apathetic cops who could stop much drug pushing if they wanted to but don't? Why not extend life imprisonment to U.S. officials who permit heroin traffic in Southeast Asia?

These are the kinds of questions people should be asking before a legislature packed with mediocre and servile men approves this bill. They should ask in particular what kind of inhumane mind would insist—knowing the addict's uncontrollable desperation that drives him to sell—that the sale of a single gram of heroin should commit him to prison forever?

A friend of my son was arrested a few years ago for a so-called accommodation sale worth \$15 to an acquaintance. He was sentenced to from three to five years, a terrible sentence in itself to a first offender who—the

judicial process laggard as it is—had been straight for almost a year by the time he entered jail. Through great effort, possible because he was white and middle-class, the boy was released early, returned to his program, entered college and found a job. If Mr. Rockefeller had his way, that young man would be in a cell today, at 23, unable ever to leave it.

My son—his once-bright promise returning now after two-and-one-half years off heroin—might be serving the same sentence beside him—never to taste full manhood, know fatherhood, be part of a family of love.

I watched my son's best friend die of drugs. I saw my own son come so close to going down forever that I don't like to think about it. I hate drugs and the cold-blooded merchandisers of them and all of their protectors. But adequate penalties exist to put them out of business. I believe that some criminals, drug peddlers among them, are seemingly incorrigible and releasing them into society is a criminal act against the citizenry. But even men once thought to be depraved beyond hope of salvage have reformed.

At the least, let's not descend to the level of Governor Rockefeller who would have put my boy—or perhaps yours—in a cell forever.

Paul Good is author of the novel, "Once to Every Man."

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'PIRG's' are popular

Continued from Page 1
privilege of filling out a waiver form when paying his tuition.

More recently, plans have been laid for educating the students on how KYPIRG will work and what their purpose is. The group also requested \$165.00 from the Student Senate last Wednesday night.

Long-range plans call for getting at least 10,000 students to sign a petition in favor of the group and having more than 50 percent of the student body participate in the \$3 fee plan.

One of the first research groups to be formed was at Oregon State University in Corvallis where a 50 cent fee is levied against each of the 15,000 students for the cause.

The Oregon PIRG is funded on a mandatory basis after a one-year trial period of optional \$1 fee was found unsatisfactory to students who did not want to stand in line for refunds.

The group was advised the fee process must either be mandatory or not at all, voiding the optional plan.

The Oregon state board of education passed the original plan of levying fees against students for the research purpose on the grounds that is "an educational purpose, therefore within student fees guidelines."

The Indiana Student Public Interest Research Group is funded both through student activity fees and an outside foundation.

Indiana University, Bloomington, has a staff consisting of one attorney, a secretary, and investigator and an executive director, Solomon Lowenstein, a Bloomington lawyer.

The check-off plan is going to be implemented in August, 1973, on a one-year experimental basis. Research up to this point in the one and one half year old group had been funded through private contributions and the outside foundation.

An example of a university which has refused to fund PIRG is the University of Texas which had already collected a majority of the student's signatures on petitions in favor of the organization.

In March of last year, the UT board of regents rejected the plan for fee collection. Regent Frank C. Erwin said the policy is "we don't fund anything we don't control."

The PIRG's have non-profit, tax-exempt status and the individual groups have control over the investigations.

Classified

For Sale

'44 Ford Galaxie, 390, automatic, power steering. Best offer. 278-0853 after 5 p.m. 7F9

Biscayne, Chevrolet 1962, good condition, \$135. Call 252-7392. 8F9

Typewriter Royal like new \$78. Call David 252-2312 ext. 2716, 1314 Nancy Hanks, No. 1. 7F9

1964 Austin-Healey 3000 runs good; needs body work \$545-266-1953. 7F9

For Sale: Settimio Soprani Accordion & case, \$1200 new, asking \$350, excellent condition, 258-8467. 9F13

Stereo Receiver, Incredible value, deluxe features, 140 watts IHF, \$100 277-4318. 8F14

2 Pirelli 16.5 X 15 Tires - \$15. 1 Girl's bicycle \$15 Jon Johnson 258-5489. 8F12

AKC Labrador Retriever, Black, shots 13 weeks \$45, 266-5471 or 266-4698. 9F9

Wanted

Vista—Peace Corps wants May grads in Liberal Arts, education health agriculture business, engineering etc. Recruiters in Student Center Today. 5F9

AG Grads—the Peace Corps needs your skills. See Recruiters in basement of Student Center and at Placement Office Feb. 5/9. 5F9

Liberal Arts Majors who have done volunteer work are wanted by VISTA. See Recruiters in basement of Student Center, Feb. 5/9. 5F9

Photographers Entrepreneurs We need an aggressive young man to operate his own campus photography business. You will be taking pictures of sorority and fraternity activities. This is a great profit opportunity for the ambitious. Write or call immediately for information. Candis Color Systems, P.O. Box 868, Bethany, Oklahoma 73008. Phone (405) 787-9313. 5F9

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Help Wanted: Recycling industry career opportunity. Young man to train and become a part of large established recycling business. Excellent opportunity to advance to management level. Some knowledge of metals helpful. Must be self starter and enjoy challenge of problem solving. Will consider part time to start. Good starting salary and benefits. Write Box 497, Lexington, Ky. 40501. 8F14

Interested in Summer Employment? Cedar Point Amusement Land has many opportunities for college students. Register for a personal interview on campus at the Placement Office. Date: February 8, 9 Time: 8:30 to 5:00 Place. Inquire at Placement Office. 5F9

Overseas Jobs for Students—Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Most professions, summer or full time, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information, write: TWR Co. Dept. B1, 2550 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Ca. 94705. 29F9

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Wanted: Babysitter for professional couple with two young children. Will consider live in or part-time. Near University. 254-7990. 8F12

Female live-in babysitter. Room and board in exchange for babysitting evenings. Must have car. 266-0128. 7F9

Wanted: Organist looking for drummer with vocals. Commercial popular music Call Jim 257-1533. 9F15

Help Wanted: Girl wanted to clean house one day week. Good pay Call 233-0119. 9F9

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Found

Found: Ladies watch in Chem physics library. Identify & claim. see Mrs. Nash. 8F12

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Disagreement occurs over relevance of professors' conference attendance

By RONALD D. HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

UK administrators, department heads and faculty members disagree about the relevance of attending conferences and conventions during the school year.

However, they all agree that there aren't many problems resulting from the absence of instructors from classes for these purposes.

IN INTERVIEWS conducted this week, administrators and department heads indicated the only major problem was a lack of funds to attend the conferences and conventions.

Lewis Cochran, vice president for Academic Affairs, said although "there is no over-all institution policy" the University does encourage the faculty to attend conferences and conventions. Cochran says that traveling expenses used to be dispersed on a first come, first serve basis. Now the funds are divided up among the individual colleges.

Henry C. Owen, of the UK Controller's office, says it would be nearly impossible to determine the amount of money appropriated for travel for professors. "It would be damn near impossible to accumulate all the state authorizations for state travel funds."

TRAVEL EXPENSES are listed in a multitude of accounts, Owen says. Determining which expenditures were just faculty expenditures would require a superhuman investment of time

and money.

Anthony Eardley, dean of UK's College of Architecture since July, says he finds some conferences worthwhile and others not so worthwhile.

"It is vital to attend conferences, even though they are often disappointing. Nothing is really resolved," said Eardley. "Personally, I'm bored with a lot of conferences. I attend as few as I have to."

EARDLEY SAYS HE wishes there was more money available to visit important architectural sites.

"You can't always just dig out the money you need," said Eardley. "There is not always money available for travel which is truly desired."

Ward M. Crowe, professor of veterinary science, recently presented a paper at a conference in Chicago. He believes conferences and conventions are worthwhile.

"I think attendance at these conferences keeps you abreast of what is going in your field. I met some people in Chicago who were carrying on research similar to mine and we had quite an interesting conversation."

DR. MALCOLM JEWELL, chairman of the political science department, also feels conferences and conventions provide meaningful interchange of ideas, plans and programs.

"You must remember," said Jewell, "that our professors are members of a national profession. It is important for him to know people and have

contacts. Our departments usually have only one specialist in an area and the only way he can make contact with people in his area are at these conferences and conventions."

Jewell says that at many of the conferences he attends there are large displays of text books which could be used in political science courses.

"You don't make contacts by staying in your office and pretending the outside world doesn't exist," said Jewell. "It is important to gain exposure and develop the reputation of the department. If you want a national reputation you get it at a national meeting."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT president Scott Wendlesdorf said, "No one has ever launched a formal complaint about a teacher missing a class to go to a conference or a convention as far as I know. Students don't usually have any complaints if the teacher misses the class; they're usually glad to see the professor gone."

SG vice president Mark Paster echoed Wendlesdorf, adding, the only complaint he had ever heard came when "the teacher took off without letting anyone know. I don't think this happens often."

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FAYETTE Mall

Blanding Tower Singers organize for spring

By DONA MARTIN
Kernel Staff Writer

The Blanding Tower Singers met Wednesday night for their spring organizational meeting. Bill Loper, junior music major, directed the volunteer group of 20 girls from Blanding Tower.

The singing group which began in the fall of 1971 is the "... only one of its type on campus," according to Loper.

The Blanding Tower Singers is a functional organization that serves the dorm and the entire campus, Loper said.

Founded last year by senior music major Becky Giampocaro, who is also president of Blanding Tower, the singers will present their annual spring concert on April 19.

This concert is only one of its functions. The group also

presents a Christmas concert in the fall semester and sings for various special occasions throughout the year. It will sing for the Tower's Parent Weekend on April 7, 8, and 9.

Included in the group's agenda for the coming spring concert are the following: "Walk On By," "We've Only Just Begun," "Sound of Music," "As Long As He Needs Me" from Oliver, and other contemporary tunes.

Loper invites all girls on campus to join the singers. Since it is the only one on campus, the members do not have to live in the Complex, he said. He stressed that it is strictly a group with no auditions required.

The Blanding Tower Singers meet weekly on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the tower's basement for an hour rehearsal.

KENTUCKY KITTENS

Extended 1st Round Tryouts

Tues. Feb. 13th

Memorial Coliseum

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9th ANNUAL

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City may receive 42 new buses

Continued from Page 1

ment, spare parts and office furniture are included in the amendment, which has not yet been approved.

Only 35 smaller buses are in the original transit plan. All the city buses requested will seat 45 passengers, are better built and will be more efficient to run said Qualls.

A UMYA grant extends over a five-year period with the federal government paying two-thirds of the total cost and local funds financing the remaining amount. The amended plan will more than double the original amount already approved.

The city-county annual portion of the grant will total \$849,929. This amount will be in addition to an expected \$125,000 purchase of buses which are not eligible for UMTA funds. These include nine parochial school buses, and four or five charter buses.

Lexington and Fayette County will apparently finance their share through the general fund. "At this time it's not planned to sue bonds," Lexington Controller James Lackett said.

The local transit authority was created to maintain local bus service, now operated by the failing Lexington Transit Corporation (LTC). LTC attempted to go out of business twice in 1972, and contended it can terminate its existing franchise, lasting until 1977, because of impending insolvency.

LTC has agreed to continue bus operation with a subsidy from the local transit authority until implementation of the new system, when the franchise will be considered cancelled.

However, if the July 1 deadline is not met, a new contract will be negotiated which would last until the transit authority can take over.

A mass of red tape had to be untangled before the creation of a local transit authority was possible. The Congress created UMTA in 1964, followed by a new Kentucky statute. Before the transit authority was created, it had to be jointly authorized by a Lexington ordinance and a Fayette County Fiscal Court resolution.

"We hope to be in the bus business by July 1, 1973," said William E. Jones, chairman of the Transit Authority of Lexington-Fayette County. However, that date can be met only if there are no delays in equipment delivery, grant approval or other problems. "It's going to press us," Jones admitted.

The National City Management Company of Lubbock, Texas has signed a contract with the local transit authority to manage the bus system. The Texas company provides consulting services for nine other transit systems.

As a government agency, the local authority has certain advantages over a private enterprise, because it won't have to pay the big taxes a private business would. But even with this advantage, and all the bus service improvements, Jones isn't expecting the new system to make money.

"No transit system is ever going to make money in Lexington or any other city," Jones said. "Our object is to keep losses down."

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UK given five City receives new bus system

By BIFF LEVEE
Kernel Staff Writer

Five new air-conditioned buses intended for the UK campus, costing an estimated \$41,000 each, are included in an application of the Lexington-Fayette County Transit Authority for a \$2.54 million federal grant.

The grant, if approved, will provide Lexington with a new bus system, to replace the failing Lexington Transit Corporation, which is currently under contract to provide campus bus service. The contract ends July 1, when the new bus system is expected to begin.

UK won't necessarily get those new buses because "there is not a contract" now between UK and the transit authority to provide campus bus service next year, said Joe Burch, director of the Public Safety Division. Burch is negotiating the contract for UK with the transit authority.

Burch's tentative negotiations haven't been fruitful because the transit authority has been busy with its grant application and hasn't had the time yet to get around to the UK contract. But he said there are no problems holding up the contract.

"If (the contract) is probably the one we want to go with," Burch admitted.

Police arrest 12 students in raid at The Warehouse

Metro police arrested 17 persons, including 12 students, early Thursday morning at the Warehouse, a local nightclub at 146 E. Short.

According to police, 15 underage persons were charged with being minors on the premises of a licensed establishment and being minors possessing alcoholic beverages. Two other persons were charged with disorderly conduct.

Nine of the students live in residence halls.



Hopefully the frowns on these students' faces waiting to get on crowded buses won't be around much longer. If a contract with the Lexington Transit Authority is completed five new buses with more room will come to UK. (Kernel photo)

Although the campus buses have crowding problems during peak loading times, UK doesn't want buses with a greater seating capacity, Burch said. Instead UK wants to increase the carrying capacity of the buses having fewer seats and more room for standees.

The seats will be along the sides of the bus facing the aisle instead of the normal rows of seats. Standees may be provided with some type of extra bar to

hang on to, Burch added.

UK's blue and white school colors will be carried on the five new buses, which will replace the old ones. The buses will run as before, from 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and one bus will continue running until 10:30 p.m.

Burch said the University intends to make special provisions in its buses for handicapped persons. He speculated that one bus may be equipped to handle those in wheelchairs, perhaps with a chair lift on its front door.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, February 9, 1973-7

LEXINGTON HAS GONE TO PIZZAS at Pasquale's

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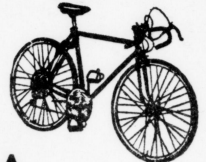
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Sport

It's 'get back' time for Cats as Ole Miss comes to town

By BILL MEDLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kentucky Wildcats have a chance to get back at one of the teams that nearly knocked them out of the Southeastern Conference race when the Ole Miss Rebels come to Memorial Coliseum Saturday night.

Back on Jan. 6, at Oxford, the Cats stumbled right from the

start as they lost to the Rebels, 61-58, in their first SEC game of the season.

SINCE THEN THE Cats fortunes have climbed and dropped and climbed again, only to drop again. Right now they are counting on some upsets over leaders Alabama and Tennessee to let them back into the race.

Assistant coach Dick Parsons

feels that for UK to win the Cats must shoot Ole Miss out of their 1-2-2 zone.

Kentucky's offense may or may not have the benefit of its most consistent player, Kevin Grevey, who injured his ankle in UK's win over Auburn Monday, has not practiced all week and is a doubtful starter.

"Our trainers have been working on him all week," Parsons said. "We'll just have to wait and see what happens."

However, should Grevey be unable to go Saturday night, the Cats can count on Jimmy Dan Conner who is coming off the best game of his career.

CONNER DRILLED Auburn for 27 points Monday.

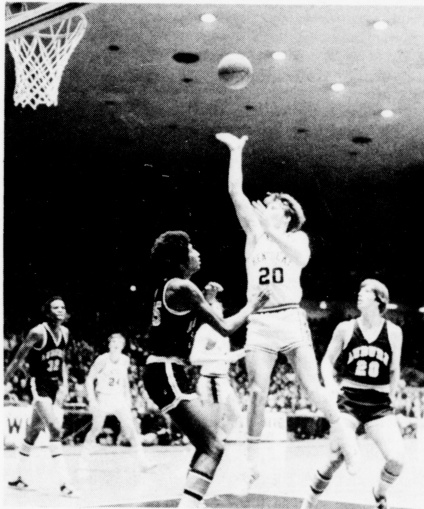
Also, Ronnie Lyons, who started but did not score against Auburn, is finally healthy and is expected to go fullblast for the first time in weeks.

Ole Miss, who has made great inroads in their basketball program the past few years, features Coolidge Ball and Fred Cox at the hub of their attack.

Cox, a 7'0" center, easily handled UK center Jim Andrews in the game down south.

Ball, a 6'5" All-SEC forward, and guard Tom Jordan provide Ole Miss with an enviable inside outside combination.

Defensively, Ole Miss, thanks to their zone, has held SEC opponents to the lowest shooting percentage in the entire league. The Rebels have allowed their foes to hit only 40.9 per cent of their field goals.



Jimmy Dan Conner, who had his best night as a collegian last Monday against Auburn, coaxes a shot up. He'll try to keep up the pace against Ole Miss Saturday night. (Kernel photo by Larry Kielkopf.)

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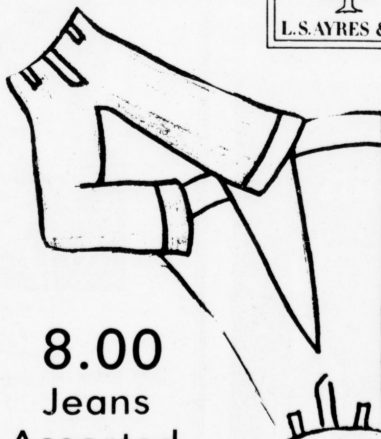
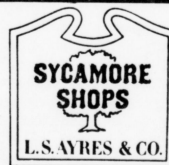
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'Discouraging'

Parsons thinks several things piled up against weak frosh

By MIKE FIELDS
Kernel Staff Writer

Some people pitied Joe Hall when he took over the UK head coaching job from Adolph Rupp. It would be, they said, a tough act to follow.

Not many people realized, however, that assistant coach Dickie Parsons had an even tougher act to follow. After taking over Hall's position as coach of the freshman team, Parsons was faced with an almost impossible task.

HALL ARTFULLY COACHED last year's frosh to a 22-0 record and recognition as the top freshman team in the nation. All Parsons had to do was come close to those achievements.

But whereas Hall had seven four-year scholarship players, Parsons had only three. The rest of the squad would have to be comprised of partial scholarship players and walk-ons.

And as everyone knows by now, the season hasn't been too pleasant for Parsons, his freshmen, or the restless fans.

"Our fans were just spoiled by last season's success", Parsons said. "They ought to realize that you can't recruit like that every year."

Elaborating on this, Parsons cited two examples where prospects "were just scared off" by UK's highly touted super seven.

Bruce Parkinson a top guard prospect from Indiana, told UK recruiters that he would sign with only Kentucky if they got rid of Jimmy Dan Conner and Mike Flynn. Parkinson is now playing for Purdue.

And Joe Ford, one of Kentucky's top high school players, looked at UK's roster, read the litany of guards—Conner, Flynn, Lyons, Edelman, and Hale—and then asked, "Where does that leave me?" It left him at Vanderbilt.

BUT DESPITE ALL of the criticism, Parsons said that he is not disappointed with this year's team. "Discouraged might be a better word," he added.

"I am pretty well pleased with the play of the scholarship players we're depending on for the future," he said, referring to David Miller, Reggie Warford, and Roger Wood.

The 6-6 Miller has shown flashes of offensive brilliance, but has been inconsistent in his ball-handling and defense. Still, he leads the team in rebounding as well as scoring.

Warford's shooting and quickness have pleased Parsons, but his ballhandling—a must for a guard—has been ragged. The 6-1 guard has also shown some uncanny twisting-turning moves on fast breaks that have brought raves from the usually somber crowds.

And the 6-11 Wood has shown steady improvement since the beginning of the season. He has been somewhat inconsistent, but that is due, in part, to at least five

different periods of illness this season. Two of Wood's weaknesses according to Parsons are his "limited shooting range" and his strength.

"He has just got to put on some weight and increase his strength," Parsons said of the 210 pounder.

SO FAR THIS season the Kittens have won only two of eight games. They have shown recent improvement, however, and Parsons credits part of this to walk-on Dickie Bass, who just joined the team a few weeks ago.

But there are some legitimate reasons for the Kittens poor record according to Parsons.

"Most of the teams we play have some sophomore scholarship players and this is

bound to be a big advantage," he said.

"And when you've only got three scholarship players on the floor, the other team is going to concentrate their defense on those players and give your walk-ons the open shots."

It has been a discouraging year for Parsons and his young squad, and the fans haven't made it any easier.

"Coaches and fans can be a little cruel sometimes when they're impatient with a team," he said. "I just wish everyone would be a little more patient with these kids."

"Fortunately, the boys haven't gotten discouraged yet," he added. "They've managed to keep their chins up pretty well so far."

Sigma Nu takes frat title against SAE

By DENNIS GEORGE
Kernel Staff Writer

Sigma Nu outscored Sigma Alpha Epsilon 12-0 in the early minutes of the second half to turn a close game into a near rout on the way to a 29-33 win in the finals of the Fraternity Intramural Basketball Tournament Wednesday night.

The winners led by 14-10 at the half before a field goal by the losers' Bobby Birnbaum cut the gap to two points in the opening seconds of the half.

Gil Knutson then sparked the Sigma Nu rally which gave them a 26-12 advantage. SAE did

manage to narrow the margin to 37-33, but failed to capitalize on two consecutive scoring opportunities in the final seconds.

Knutson finished as the game's leading point-getter with 12. Birnbaum and Dodie George paced SAE with six apiece.

Sigma Nu survived two one-point contests to reach the finals. In the opening round, they squeezed by Phi Kappa Tau 29-28, before clipping Sigma Chi, 30-29, in the semi-finals.

SAE, meanwhile, knocked off Kappa Sigma 30-28 in the opening round. They tripped Lambda Chi 27-21 in the other semi-final bout.

Track team in two top weekend meets

By BOB KANDT
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kentucky track team grabs for some prestige this weekend when they travel first to Alabama and then to Louisville to take part in two major meets. The team will be split up with some members in Mobile Friday night for the first annual Southeastern Federation Championships and others in the Mason-Dixon Games at Freedom Hall on Saturday.

Leading the contingent at the SFC will be half-miler Herb Nicholson who set a personal best last week in the Indiana Relays. Dave Bernardy and Wayne Cromer will be entered in the mile while Tim Tobin will run the two mile. Dave Kleykamp, who also had his best performance at Indiana, is slated for the high jump competition.

Representing the Cats in Louisville will be the mile relay team, freshman high jumper Bill Thomas and two miler Mike Haywood. The relay team will consist of 440 school record holder Charles Buckman, Rick

Kissman, and freshmen Jeff Huggins and Chuck Heilmann.

Thomas will be facing stiff competition in his event. Three of his opponents have previously surpassed the seven foot mark.

Haywood likewise will be in a class field in the invitational two mile. Heading the field will be Doug Brown, a 1972 Olympic steeplechaser from Tennessee. Pat Mandara of Indiana, who beat Haywood last week in the Indiana Relays, is also scheduled to run.

More student ticket news

An announcement appearing in the Wednesday Kernel reported that all seats at the next three UK home games not taken by students by 7:15 p.m. will be sold to the general public.

It has now been announced that if, at 7:15 p.m., there are no students in line then half of the remaining seats will be sold to the public and half saved for students coming later.

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REHABILITATION STUDENTS

If you have complaints, suggestions, or questions about the Bureau of Rehabilitation Services, now is your chance!

A representative from the Bureau will be at Handicapped Student Services, Room 10, Alumni Gym, Tuesday, February 13 between 11 a.m.—5 p.m. Drop by to meet with him or if possible call 258-2751 for an appointment.

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The Arts

**Not sexploitation
'Limbo' shows plight
of POW-MIA's wives**

By BRUCE W. SINGLETON
Kernel Staff Writer

"Limbo" is probably the most moving film I have seen in a long time. It's the story of the wives of the POW's and the MIA's: the women who live in limbo.

Katherine Justice plays the 26-year-old MIA wife who would prefer to live in the limbo of uncertainty than to admit or know that her husband is dead.

The marquis is unfortunately worded: it suggests that "Limbo" is a skin flick. It's not. Through three women, "Limbo" shows the plight of all these waiting wives. It shows their loneliness, their temptations, and, most of all, their determination to get out of the situation and back to normal when their husbands return.

KATE RETURNS to school, where she meets Alan Webber (Russel Wiggins.) Unable to resist the temptations of her situation, she finds carnal love more real than the memory of her lost husband.

Mary Kaye, too, returns to school, not as a student, but as a teacher. For her, life must be an attempt at normalcy for her children's sake. She is the provider, the homemaker, and the father-mother for her children.

Film review

Kate Jackson (of ABC's "The Rookies") plays the 20-year-old MIA wife, Sandy Lawton. She and her husband had gone through a whirlwind ten-day courtship prior to their marriage. That marriage lasted exactly two weeks before his departure for Vietnam. At this point, she hardly remembers what he looks like.

Sharon, the bright, blue-eyed young mother turns her attention to flying. She, too, is very hopeful, the most optimistic of the three on the surface. She trusts the government and does everything she can to instill that trust in the other women. But her optimism, too, has its limits.

Kathleen Noland ("Kate" on the old "Real McCoys") plays the 35-year-old Mary Kaye Buell, a POW wife whose husband has been in captivity for four years. Hope and her four children are her only companions until she meets the rest of the wives in the "POW-MIA club".

THE THING that makes the movie work is its reality. This kind of situation is happening all over the country today. Our POW's are getting ready to come home, not knowing what to expect, their wives not knowing how to react. It's hard to imagine what goes on inside the minds of these wives, but "Limbo" provides one explanation.

**Sahm and friends
create new masterpiece**

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
Arts Editor

It's not your average run-of-the-mill super session. Sure, the big names are there. Dr. John plays piano, David Bromberg appears on dobro and guitar, and a chap named Bob Dylan lends his considerable talents and one new song to the project.

But there's nothing run-of-the-mill about "Doug Sahm and Band" (Atlantic Records). And most of the credit has to go to Sahm himself.

NO LONGER hiding behind the mask of "Sir Douglas", Sahm has emerged with one of the nicest sounding albums in a long time. Blending country and blues, he lends his friends through a dozen masterpieces.

Record review

Besides those already mentioned, these friends include Jerry Lee Lewis's steel player Charlie Owens, who does some fantastic things on songs like "It's Gonna Be Easy", Bromberg's fiddler Ken Kosek, who joins Sahm for some fantastic duets, Dave 'Fathead' Newman and Wayne Jackson.

In addition several alumni of the old Sir Douglas Quintet, including Augie Meyer, put in appearances.

THE MUSIC flows from one side to the other, with no letdowns. It's hard to pick highlights. "San Antone" starts the record off in a mellow way as Sahm proves he's not afraid to take on Charlie Pride, "Wallflower" is a previously unrecorded Dylan composition, and T-Bone Walker's "Papa Ain't Salty" proves he's at home with the blues. But all the songs are worth of attention.

It's hard to deal in superlatives this early in the year, but if "Doug Sahm and Band" is not one of the best albums of the year, this is going to be a fantastic year for records.

THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NOTHING SPECIAL ABOUT TODAY. SO WE'RE MAKING SOMETHING SPECIAL OUT OF IT.

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President American Theological Seminary Nashville, Tennessee

Music: BLACK VOICES OF UK

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Campus Wrapup

Publications board discusses yearbook plans

The 1973 Kentuckian will be a two-volume, photograph-oriented yearbook featuring major stories on athletics, black students and handicapped students, Kentuckian editor Ken Weaver told the Board of Student Publications Tuesday night.

The board met Tuesday to review Weaver's plans for the book, which receives an \$11,000 annual subsidy from the University.

Board chairman H. Martin Blacker and member Tom Bowden stressed the need for the yearbook to broaden its appeal to students. Blacker appointed a committee

to research the possible inclusion of photographs of student organizations in the book, claiming the added pictures would boost both sales and interest.

Weaver estimated the 1973 Kentuckian has already been sold to about 440 buyers. He predicted future sales efforts among Greek organizations and student groups would send that figure higher. Student publications adviser Nancy Green said an increase would be in line with a national trend toward greater yearbook sales. She said the 1972 Kentuckian, scheduled to be released in March, has sold about 500 advance copies.

Liberal political group adopts by-laws

The "Assembly for Democratic Action", a liberal political group organized to back various national, local, and state issues met for the second time last night on the sixth floor of the Medical Center.

The meeting was called to adopt various by-laws under which the organization will function.

Ernesto Scorsone, a member of the

group's steering committee, acted as chairman of the meeting. Eight committees were established under the by-laws including research, fund raising, voter registration and absentee ballot coordination.

The members also opted to support by money and workers other groups with which they are ideologically allied.

World Wrapup

Rescue continues at site of jet crash

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP)—Disaster crews Thursday continued pulling bodies from the steaming rubble of a four-story wooden apartment building that exploded into flame when a Navy fighter jet plunged through the roof.

Six bodies had been found by mid-morning and the local fire chief said as many as 40 residents may have been killed. At least 17 persons were reported injured.

The crash Wednesday night demolished the Tahoe Apartments building and fiery debris and jet fuel set fire to two adjacent apartment buildings in this island community in San Francisco Bay.

Institute head says he has Nazi's bones

BERLIN, (AP)—The director of the Institute for Medicine said today a human skeleton recently unearthed in West Berlin is without doubt that of Martin Bormann, the long-missing Hitler aide.

Dr. Heinz Spengler, whose institute studied the skeleton for more than a month, said he based his conclusion on comparisons of the skull with photographs

of Bormann, discovery of a mended collar bone break such as one Bormann suffered, measurements of the skeleton and correspondence of the skull's dentures with a sketch of Bormann's teeth made by his dentist.

Carrier not sailing to Vietnam waters

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon today cancelled sailing orders for the carrier Coral Sea and eight destroyers which were to have left the California coast this week to join U.S. Naval forces off Vietnam.

Sides conclude pact for first POW release

SAIGON, (AP)—The United States and North Vietnam have concluded an agreement on the date, sites and number of American prisoners to be released in the first group, senior American officials disclosed Thursday night.

These officials, who have access to terms of the agreement, would not disclose its substance. But they indicated the release will come sometime between Saturday and Monday, and that the initial group to be freed in South Vietnam will number about 30.

Memos

Today

AN EVENING OF MUSIC for Nicaragua will be Friday, Feb. 9, 8 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Church, Clays Mill Road. Sponsored by Ananda Margya Yoga Society and Unitarian Universalist Church. Donations are requested all tax deductible.

FREE FILM & LUNCH Friday, Feb. 9, noon, Encounter House next to Jerry's. See and discuss "The Parable."

Tomorrow

AIR FORCE OFFICER Qualifying Test will be administered Saturday, Feb. 10, 9 a.m., Room 206, Barker Hall. Students are not obligated to the Air Force as a result of taking this test.

Coming up

GRAPHICS '73: Ralston Crawford Drawings will begin with a reception Sunday, Feb. 11, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Art Gallery, 105 Fine Arts Bldg. The Exhibit will continue through Feb. 25. Gallery hours are Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

HILLEL KEG PARTY Sunday, Feb. 11, 7 p.m., Kirklevington Apts., Party Room (Tates Creek & New Circle Rd.) For transportation call 266-6866.

QUAKER WORSHIP Sunday, Feb. 11, 4 p.m., Basement of Faith Lutheran Church, 1000 E. High.

H.L. MITCHELL, Old Socialist organizer and founder of the Southern Rural Welfare Association, will speak Monday, Feb. 12, 4 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. His talk is entitled "Southern Tenant Farmers Union and the New Deal". Sponsored by the History Dept.

REPRESENTATIVE from the Bureau of Rehabilitation Services, will be at the Handicapped Student Services Tuesday, Feb. 13, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Room 10, Alumni Gym, to answer questions and listen to complaints or suggestions.

A CAMPUS BASED women's counseling service is in the formation process. Anyone interested in assisting with the organization or participating as a counselor please call Monica or Peggy 252-5988 for more information.

VETERANS, DEPENDENTS receiving GI Bill monthly allowances, you must submit a spring schedule card to Room 206 B, Administration Annex, before Wednesday, Feb. 14 in order to continue receiving benefits. All persons not submitting cards before Feb. 14 will be deleted from the enrollment certification report retroactive to 12-21-72, the end of the Fall semester.

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Professor serves as advisor in Thailand

By PAUL MONSOUR
 Kernel Staff Writer
 Dr. John Ellis of the UK Agronomy Department has returned from a three year stay as soil advisor in northeast Thailand.

Ellis is just one of ten UK professors who helped develop a research center in Thailand to improve what he termed the "very infertile soil there". The UK team carried out research and found field crops such as corn, sorghum, peanuts and krenaf (a fiber crop), could be grown economically.

THE GROUP WAS sponsored by a joint contract between the U.S., the UK Department of Agriculture and the Ministry of Agriculture in Thailand.

The Ellis family lived in Khonkaen in a home furnished by the Thai government. The Ellis' two year old son was born in Bangkok. Their three older children attended an elementary

school at the research center and Bangkok International School last semester.

"We established a viable research program" and screened 160 graduate students to work for their degrees at U.S. schools, Ellis said.

Communist terrorism occurred in parts of Thailand, he said, but "the place we stayed at was safe." However "Some of the places we went to were not always safe," he said.

OPIMUM IS CONSIDERED a major crop in some areas of Southeast Asia, Ellis said. But the elevations of northeast Thailand are too low for opium to flourish, he noted. Opium is best grown at elevations over 4000 feet, he said.

"Opium is grown in the Northern part of Thailand... it isn't profitable," he said. The specialist said the most a family could earn from a year's opium crop is about \$200.

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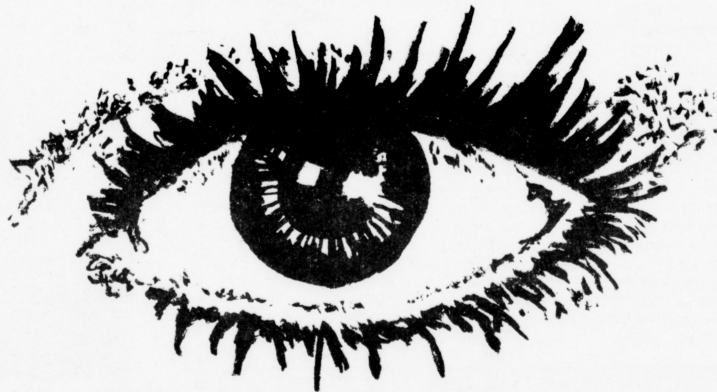
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All seniors wishing to have their pictures made, should make their appointment now in room 210 in the Journalism Building between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., or by calling 258-8801. Also, any student interested in buying a '73 Kentuckian should call 258-8801.

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