

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Jewell

He's kind of
a veteran here...

By PEGGY CALDWELL
Assistant Managing Editor
"Like anything else," said Malcolm Jewell, dropping paper clips one by one onto the surface of a desk, "if you get involved in a committee, people put a name with a face and know you've had responsibilities. So they give you another one."

"They" most certainly did. In December, the University Senate installed Jewell, a political science professor, as Senate Council chairman.

A glamour job it's not, and Jewell is almost apologetic about having been elected.

"It's not hard to get there," he said during an interview last week in his Senate Council office in the Administration Building. Normally the chairman is chosen from the group serving the last year of a three-year council term, because they're the ones with the experience. Two or three often have other responsibilities—as department chairmen or something—and one of the few people available gets drafted."

Jewell, who has been teaching at UK since 1958 except for two years when visiting other universities, described himself as a "kind of veteran" here. He was political science department chairman from 1969-73, and was elected to the Senate Council in January, 1974, after having served as a senator "roughly half" of the time he has been at UK.

During that council stint, Jewell chaired a committee that, he said, "proposed lots of fairly important changes. Since it had a rather long and complicated name, it came to be known as the Jewell committee. I became very visible," he smiled.

After a six-month leave from the University, Jewell returned as chairman-elect of the council and, he said, in effect served as vice-chairman to Joseph Krislov, who completed his chairman term in December.

Council members, including the chairman, serve a January to December term, as compared to senators, who are elected for an academic year. The rationale behind this convention, Jewell said, is to give the new senators a chance to vote on the council. "In many ways, though, it's a nuisance to have the term begin in January," he said.

Having been relieved of half his teaching load for the duration of his term, Jewell said he tries to spend half of each working day at the Senate Office. "I think it's only fair that since the University has taken over half my salary this year, I should devote half my time to this job," he said. Jewell is paid half from political department funds and half from money allotted for the council.

"I have the time to take initiatives; I hope I don't have to wait around for proposals or committee reports," Jewell said. "This is the only faculty position and senate position in which the faculty member has the time to work on senate business."

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'Figaro, Figaro, Figaro'

"The Marriage of Figaro," presented by the UK Opera Workshop, stars William Lutes and Melissa Baber, left, as Figaro and his fiancée, Susanna. The opera can be seen tonight at Memorial Hall.



Defendants take the witness stand in Luron Taylor kidnap-murder trial

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Assistant Managing Editor

In a climactic session of the Luron Taylor kidnap-murder trial, John Bishop and Elmore Stephens took the witness stand Thursday in their own defense. The third defendant, Robert Channels, did not testify. However, a statement he had made to Metro Police on Oct. 16, which named an unidentified man called "the dude" as Taylor's abductor, was read to the jury.

Bishop, 22, began his testimony at 1:30 p.m. as the first of eight witnesses for the defense. Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Larry Roberts had closed the prosecution's case shortly before noon.

Bishop said he was at Earl's Place, a local bar on Third Street, when the alleged kidnaping occurred. Taylor, 24, was allegedly abducted from the parking lot of his Village Drive apartment around midnight on Saturday, Oct. 11.

Asked by defense attorney Henry Hughes if he had kidnaped Taylor he said,

"No sir, I didn't. I've never seen him (Taylor) in my life."

During his hour-long testimony, Bishop, who was dressed in a bright green suit, appeared calm and confident. Several times during his cross-examination by Roberts, Bishop broke into laughter explaining that he didn't mean to laugh, but just didn't understand what Roberts was asking.

Bishop, of Louisville, said he and Stephens came to Lexington to go to the UK-Auburn game on the following Saturday (Oct. 11). He said they stopped by the UK Kirwan I dormitory, but were unable to find anybody with extra tickets.

On Friday night (Oct. 10), Bishop said he spent the night in ex-UK runningback Sonny Collins' off-campus apartment. "I asked Collins if I could use his apartment and he said it was all right," Bishop said. This contradicted Collins, who testified Wednesday he didn't know Bishop had stayed in his apartment.

After Channels and Stephens were

robbed at 3 p.m. on Oct. 11 by Taylor and Rodney Perkins, Bishop said he, Stephens and Channels went to his cousin's house and borrowed a shotgun.

Bishop told the Fayette Circuit jury they (the defendants) then went to Metro Police Headquarters to talk to Detective Bill Allen about the robbery. Allen told them where Taylor lived, Bishop said.

According to Bishop, the three defendants went by Taylor's apartment and saw what appeared to be Taylor's red Lincoln Continental drive down Village Drive. They stopped a police officer who was unable to find the Continental, Bishop said.

The rest of the evening was spent at Earl's Place, Bishop said. Sometime after midnight Bishop said the three defendants went by Sonny Collins' Kirwan I dorm room. Collins testified they came by around 1:50 a.m.

Under cross-examination by Roberts, Bishop was closely questioned about the apparent discrepancies between his and previous witnesses' testimony.

Continued on page 7



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters and Spectrum articles are received about one or several subjects, more space is devoted to reader's views. Please limit all letters to 250 words and Spectrum articles to 750 words. Letters and Spectrum articles should be typed, double-spaced and signed.)



People may unite with Ronald Reagan

A lot of us complain because there are so many Democrats running for president this year. We are aware for the most part, too, that the field is likely to swell before it subsides. With this increase in numbers comes the complexity of the task of choosing one of them to support—that is, if one cares to support anybody who is running for political office in these days of mistrust of government.



dick downey

We also gripe, saying that the candidates are regional in popularity, vague in philosophy and low in profile. The selection process begins to seem like a smorgasbord dinner after a while, but the items on the Democratic menu more aptly suggest that we are all out to a buffet lunch instead. The president in shining armor that we seek is at best only a conglomerate of various characteristics of the men now in search of the Oval Office. The whole that we want, in this case, is certainly greater than the parts that we have.

Over on the Republican side, however, is a man who is all things to some Republicans—the true Republican's Republican, if you will—conservative, tough, personable Ronald Reagan. He could prove to be the type of candidate under which people on his side of the fence would unite; the former actor is able to get his message across to people as he sees fit, and that is one campaigning characteristic that President Ford seems to lack. If Reagan's solutions to today's problem issues are vague, they also seem to be popular among much of the electorate. The voters, the great majority of whom are woefully uninformed about the issues, don't demand too great a precision from the average presidential candidate, unfortunately enough.

So what's a poor Democrat to do with the beggar's banquet of men from which he has to choose? What, especially, will independents do if faced with a November

choice between (hypothetically) Reagan, the charismatic Californian, and the Democrat, a quickly risen star with perhaps less than 100 per cent backing within the ranks of his own party? Is the momentum of Watergate enough to sweep whomever they select into the Presidency? I think not. If nothing else, Gerald Ford has eased the general paranoia against Republicans per se by maintaining an atmosphere in his administration that is relatively honest, compared to that of the Richard Nixon era. Watergate has led, however, to the revelation of dirty tricks in both parties. Citizens want solutions to pocketbook problems; they are convinced "now more than ever" that politics is just a dirty game. That chicanery will continue is virtually accepted as an inevitable part of the political process; unemployment is not.

And so the Democrats are beginning the task of trying to pick a winner. And the first round, cut in Iowa, has transpired. "But, we complain," there are just too many of them to pick from."

"Alright, that's good," is my reply. Thinking the situation cut leads me to believe that no harm can come to Democrats or the country from such a large pack of entries at the outset. For the first time in years we have a real choice to make—several choices, in fact—but the ultimate problem for the Democrats is still in finding one that can win in November. What this means for the Dems is that internal party strife is to be avoided at all cost.

However, there's a Catch-22 here. The man least likely to make waves is also the man who is most likely to be middle-of-the-road instead of dynamic. The end result of this strategic premise could mean that even if the Democrats win the battle in November, the accompanying lack of inventive leadership could keep us bogged down in the same old problems that have plagued us for the past few years.

Dick Downey is a hopelessly ambitious writer who is currently disguised as a UK law student. He has had some experience in the Real Worlds of journalism and disaster-area insurance adjusting. His column appears weekly in the Kernel.

Cincinnati-style chili may offend at first

By Jim Lyon

John Burn's bold response ("Chili started in Cincinnati, Kernel, Jan. 19) to Suzanne Durham's article ("Gold Star Chili ranks high on list of Lexington's disappointing restaurants," Kernel, Jan. 14) on Gold Star and chili in general prompted me to write and submit my own experiences with chilimania.

Raised of pure Appalachian stock in eastern Kentucky, I had spent all my life thinking that chili was a thick substance containing mostly beans and served, yes, in a bowl with a spoon. Coming to Lexington last semester, however, I fell into a bad crowd, mostly from the town of Newport (sin-city), Ky. It was with one of these strange northerners that I innocently travelled to the Cincinnati area for a weekend away from being a first semester freshman. Midway through my very first Newport visit, it was suggested by my host, one David Decker, that we go and "munch out at Dixie." Being in an exceedingly passive mood I quietly went along, with no idea of what was to come.

The scene was Marnath Street (affectionately pronounced "Mama, as in 'hey, like I was cut wid yer Mama, sucker'"), the time was nearly 3 a.m. My first thoughts upon entering Dixie Chili were "My God, people are actually here, waiting in line for chili as if it were Big Macs or Fish and Chips!" Chili was, my reasoning told me, a secondary substance, to be listed at the bottom of menus, along with soups and

fussed salads, and not as the main offering at a fast food place. If Durham was repulsed by the atmosphere at Gold Star, she would have fainted amid the crowd of drunks falling face-first into their five-ways. I couldn't bring myself to eat more than a few token forkfuls of my plate, so great was my cultural shock, but my companions, David and Bob Schuit, took obvious pleasure in their cheese cones.

Although my first experience was a disaster, I was subconsciously hooked from the start. That night, while trying to fall asleep on Schuit's floor, my adventurous spirit keeps pestering me, asking me to give the chili way of life another chance. This opportunity was not to come for some weeks.

Back in my dorm room in Lexington, still harboring my craving for this strange food, I was approached by The Bruns, a native Newportian and avid chili-head, to come with him and "munch down at the new Gold Star." Granted that Gold Star Brand is inferior to many, and the place could use a little more drunken fights and off-duty call girls for color—nevertheless, a chili-head was born.

Durham missed the point entirely. Chili—north country style—may at first offend, for its taste is definitely not traditional southwest chili, the type so many are used to. But once you throw out your preconceptions of what chili should be, and accept the infinite truth of chilihood, your munchies will never accept another Big Mac.

Jim Lyon is a business and economics freshman.

Free U

Editor:

This year Free University is making its services available to the faculty so that a larger selection of alternative courses can be offered to the students, faculty and staff of UK. Free University provides a free catalogue of courses to the members of the UK community.

There is no restriction on the matter that can be taught. This is your chance to teach anything you want to teach. The average class size is about 10 people, but some courses attract more people because of content. The classes can meet anytime you want but should meet on campus for the first two weeks.

To put your course offering in this Spring's '76 catalogue, pick up a form from the Student Government office, 120 Student Center. Don't miss your chance to reach a group of people who share your interests. Pick up or send for the form today.

The Free University Coordinating Body
Maddie Teller, director

Bus service

Editor:

If anyone has ever ridden the bus from the Student Center to the Chemistry-Physics Building they would realize that the corner of Rouse Street and Euclid Avenue is very hazardous. When the bus turns right onto Rouse from Euclid, the corner is too short and

Letters

the bus has difficulty making the corner.

The best solution for this problem would be to have the cars that are turning left onto Euclid from Rouse stay back farther at the red light. This isn't a big problem and can be simplified so easily by painting a line farther back on Rouse Street and using some common sense.

Patricia J. Menegay
Therapeutic recreation freshman

Story ideas

Editor:

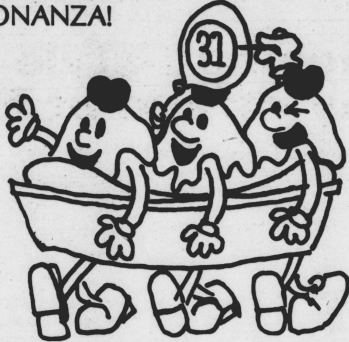
I would like to see more articles written and published about the University of Kentucky and its students and faculty in the Kernel.

I have transferred to the University of Kentucky from one of the other state colleges in Kentucky. After reading the Kernel for the last few days, I still know very little about the college, its campus activities going on around campus, and so forth.

Being an independent student newspaper, I wonder what the criteria for selecting articles for publication are? Many of the articles deal with local and national events with seemingly little emphasis on the University of Kentucky.

Keith Young
Economics sophomore

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 [PG]

CIVILISATION PART II

Kenneth Clark's award winning film series to be presented by THE NEWMAN CENTER Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m. January 27 through March 2.

Each film will be introduced by a member of the UK faculty.

- Jan. 27 THE LIGHT OF EXPERIENCE, Prof. Edward F. Stanton, Dept. of Spanish and Italian
- Feb. 3 THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS, Prof. Roy M. Longyear, Dept. of Music
- Feb. 10 THE SMILE OF REASON, Prof. Henry A. Schankula, Dept. of Philosophy
- Feb. 17 THE WORSHIP OF NATURE, Prof. William R. Campbell, Dept. of English
- Feb. 24 THE FALLACIES OF HOPE, Prof. Raymond F. Betts, Dept. of History
- Mar. 2 HEROIC MATERIALISM, Prof. John Lienhard, Dept. of Mechanical Engineering

COFFEE AND DISCUSSION FOLLOWING

Conference schedule maker deals Wildcats tough hand

By JOE KEMP
 Kernel Staff Writer

Pity Joe B. Hall and his UK Wildcats. Just when it seemed like Kentucky was finally settling down and playing good basketball, in steps the SEC schedule maker.

The schedule sage has UK visiting Florida (8-5 overall, 2-3 conference) in a handbox called Alligator Alley. That could be bad news.

Why? Because opponents find Florida next to impossible to beat in the Alley. Last week, co-SEC leader Alabama showed up and was upset by a point. A year ago, Grevey and Co. were dealt an eight-point loss.

Assistant coach Dickie Parsons has his thoughts about the oldest of Southern gyms, not to be confused with the Taj Mahal.

"That place is poorly lighted and sometimes I think there's glare behind the baskets," he said. "But they always seem to shoot well there."

"A couple of years ago, we set a record for team field goal shooting here. We hit something like 65 per cent. But Florida hit about 60 per cent and we just barely won, so they do play well in the Alley."

If the gym doesn't get to UK, the Florida team could. The Gators feature two of the conference's most prolific scorers, Bob Smyth and Gene Shy.

Smyth, a 6-7 center is hitting for 12.6 points per game (ppg) and pulling down 12.3 rebounds a contest.

And Shy. Don't let that name fool you. He'll put the ball up as often as anyone. The 6-5 senior is good for 14.3 ppg.

Mike Lederman, a 6-1 senior guard who's been around for 112 years it seems, is the best of the rest. He handles the glare well, putting in 13.8 ppg. Malcolm Cesare, a freshman forward (8.9 ppg) and Lynn Sanders, a 6-5 guard (5.4 ppg) are the other starters.

Halk knows what to expect from the school that introduced Gatorade.

"We expect pressure defense and overplay defensively. Offensively, they'll fastbreak and go to a four corner (stall) if they get a lead," he said.

Halk doesn't expect a full-fledged slowdown, though.

"I'm going to have to ask our

team to do what last year's NCAA runners-up couldn't do (win at Gainesville)," he added.

The Wildcats will keep their starting lineup of recent games intact, despite the return of Rick Robey. That means Jack Givens (18.6 ppg), James Lee (5.9) Mike Phillips (12.8), Larry Johnson (9.6) and Reggie Warford (3.5) will open against the Gators.

But Robey will probably see action Saturday.

"We want him to play in the Florida game," said Hall, because it's a mental thing

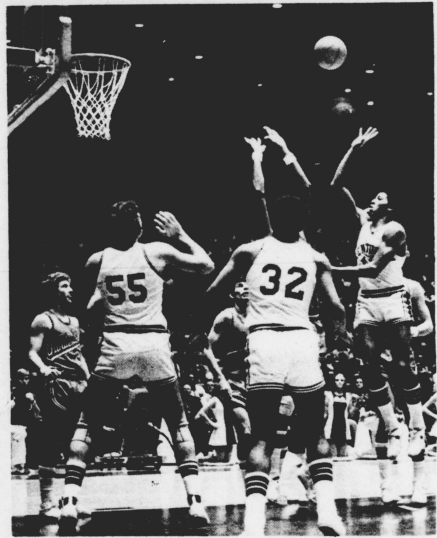
playing on a leg that has been injured.

"Who would have given us a chance of beating Vandy with Robey out and Givens hitting only 5 of 20 shots?"

"Every win we have without Rick is like a gift to us," said Hall. "Everyone is just going to have to do a little more than normal."

Hall says the SEC winner will have at least three losses, maybe four.

That may say it all for UK which already has three losses.



—Stewart Bowman

UK's Larry Johnson lofts a driving layup during the Cats' 77-76 win over Vanderbilt. Kentucky travels to Florida tomorrow.

David Brown stars as Clemson stuns Maryland

College Park, Md. (AP)—Sophomore Stan Rome scored all five of his points as Clemson rallied with six minutes remaining and upset second-ranked Maryland 82-77 in an Atlantic coast Conference basketball game Wednesday night.

David Brown sank two free throws with six seconds

remaining and Johnson added two more just before the buzzer to deal Maryland its second loss in 15 starts. The Terps are 1-2 in the ACC.

Wayne "Tree" Rollins scored 16 points to top Clemson before fouling out. Brown had 13 with Coles and Johnson adding 12 apiece.



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sports

'Salukis' fall to Wildcats
Grapplers top Southern Illinois 33-12

By STEVE ARNETT
Kernel Staff Writer

Saluki: "any breed of dog of the greyhound family, with long ears and silky hair."

The Salukis from Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville were in town last night and promptly got their long ears boxed and their silky hair ruffled by a group of Wildcats, as the UK grapplers rolled to their third straight victory 33-12.

"I can't believe we won by this much," said Kentucky coach Fletcher Carr. "I'm really proud of my boys. I didn't expect this."

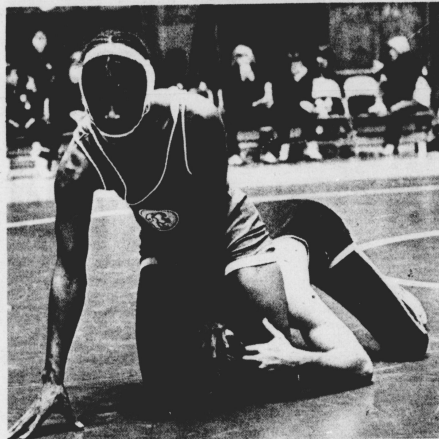
One of Carr's pleasant surprises was the performance of Jim Means (126-lb.). Means, in only his second match of the year, lived up to his name by getting his second pin of the season.

Kurt Mock (142-lb.) also paced UK with a pin in his weight class. Mock leads the team with five pins.

Joe Carr (177-lb.) and Harold Smith (Hwt.) also had pins, with Garrett Headley (118-lb.), Tim Mousetiss (150-lb.) and Scott Crowell (158-lb.) winning by decision.

The Cats had to contend with SIU without the presence of All-American Jimmy Carr, whose eligibility is still pending an NCAA decision. At first the decision was to come last Wednesday. Then Kentucky was notified the decision would be delayed until Friday. Now the word is that either Monday or Tuesday will be the day.

Kentucky's next outing will be Saturday night when it hosts Cleveland State. Cleveland State is currently ranked second among Division II schools. The match is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum.



—Bill Knight

Looks bad for UK's Jim Means, doesn't it? Southern Illinois' Terry Molerin seems to have the situation well in hand. But Means came up off the deck to register a win over Molerin and help spur the Wildcats to a 33-12 victory last night.

UK Wheel Kats take on Eastern tonight

UK's wheelchair basketball team, the Wheel Kats, will play a weekend doubleheader against the Eastern Kentucky Roadrunners this weekend at the Seaton Center.

The Wheel Kats, 1-2 on the season, will play the Roadrunners of the Appalachian Conference Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at noon. The Roadrunners lead the three-team conference race with a 2-0 record.

Kurt Koley, Virgil Profit and Chuck Witten lead the Wheel Kats' attack. The team was formed earlier this year.

Coach Stan Labanowich expects a better performance from his team, which is coming off a lopsided 28-point defeat at the hands of the University of Illinois. Faculty, staff and students are admitted free.

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Engineering enrollment increases; receives accreditation decision

By STEVE BALLINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Although enrollment in the College of Engineering jumped 18 per cent in the last year, the college's acting dean does not believe the increase will affect future accreditation decisions.

The college was notified it had been re-accredited Dec. 8, said Roger Eichhorn, acting engineering dean. "Most of the increase is in the freshman class, where enrollment is up 36 per cent," Eichhorn said.

"While the freshman courses are jammed full, upper courses aren't crowded," said Eichhorn. The faculty is large enough to accommodate the increased enrollment in upper-level classes in future semesters, he said.

Eichhorn would not say how long the school's new accreditation period would last because "the national accrediting council wants to keep it confidential." He admitted he did not understand the reason for the policy.

Accreditation and probation periods granted by "the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, Inc.,

is accrediting council, often vary at different schools, he added.

In the area of engineering research, Eichhorn predicted that research grants to the college would continue to increase.

Eichhorn said grants totaled \$2.5 million for the last fiscal year, up from \$1.8 million the previous year.

The largest funding group was the Institute of Mines and Minerals, said Eichhorn. "Much of the money comes from the federal government, through agencies such as the National Science Foundation (NSF)."

Many new grants are for engineering research projects related to the energy crisis, Eichhorn said.

Student Center closed Saturday for repairs on electrical transformer

The Student Center (SC) will be closed on Jan. 24 until 2 p.m. for electrical repairs.

The SC has been operating on emergency and reduced power since Dec. 20 last year when work began on replacing the existing transformer. The transformer was disconnected as part of a campus-wide program to increase electrical capacity.

The new transformer was scheduled to arrive the week after Christmas, but its manufacturer notified the

University that the transformer was incomplete because of parts missing as a result of copper shortage. The old transformer had already been disconnected when administrators were notified of the delay.

The reduction in power resulted in inadequate heat and light, limited elevator service and reduced use of kitchen equipment. The new transformer will restore the building to full operation and the SC Grille will be serving when the SC reopens at 2 p.m.



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Enthusiasm

Sorority advisor Jenkins finds work enjoyable

By STEVE BALLINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Sarah Jenkins is beginning her second semester as an assistant dean of students, and it's no surprise to her that she's still enthusiastic about her work.

Hired last September as Panhellenic campus sorority organization and women's honorary advisor, Jenkins says her typical day is "hectic, but nice. I like it here very much."

A graduate of Hanover College (Ind.), Jenkins became interested in sororities as a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. She received a Master's degree in English from UK and was a Fayette County Board of Education program coordinator.

Jenkins said she has encountered no difficulties being accepted in her job, she is the UK's first black Panhellenic advisor. "I've been accepted as a person," she says. "I don't want to be stereotyped as a black or a female. I want to be accepted as Sarah Jenkins."

Working as Panhellenic advisor has convinced her that fraternities and sororities suffer from a false image in the community. Typical Greeks are not always "beer-loving, fun-loving,

carousing individuals," she said. Jenkins responded to additional questions about her work as Panhellenic advisor.

Is it really true that Greeks have changed in the last 10 or even five years?

"I think they have. We've always offered a good deal to the average member. Unfortunately, our image, in terms of how society views us, hasn't kept up."

Aren't the images responsible for the bias often the ones that are most visible?

"I don't think so. A lot of times you walk around with preconceived notions...notions that are never challenged because we protect ourselves with them. I don't mean to stereotype the non-Greek; that's not my intention."

Do you think publicity concerning Greeks is at fault?

"I think the media has an obligation to report without bias on every page. Unfortunately, everytime I see something in the paper about Greeks, there's a good deal of editorializing."

"The media, the Kernel in particular, does not give the kind of credit that is due. For example, the Adopt-a-House. All the publicity has been about UK students who are primarily UK

Greek students. Somehow that word always drops by the wayside."

Do sororities (and Greek houses in general) isolate their members from the university and community?

"If an individual wanted isolation, yes, they could find it (in sororities). A sorority's not going to say you have to join two clubs; there were times when that was the case. If a member does not want to be involved, they don't have to be. But the system does encourage involvement."

What other developments would you like to see Panhellenic take?

"Our priorities are to strengthen the awareness of the community about the Panhellenic...and to work toward the growth and development of the average women."

Then you believe sororities and Greek life are compatible with women's liberation?

"The average Greek woman that I have worked with is very committed to a little more self-awareness and, in general, a female awareness. Many of the nationals are starting to see themselves...as part of women's liberation."



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Root Photographers, one of the nation's largest and oldest photographic studios will be arranging your portrait sitting... at no expense to you, and with no obligation to purchase. All pictures will be taken in room 307 and 309 in the Student Center. The photographer will be on campus to photograph SENIORS from January 26 to February 6.



If you have not made your appointment already -- Just stop by the Student Center and make one.

Defendants take witness stand in Taylor kidnap-murder trial

Continued from page 1

"Is Mr. Collins mistaken when he said he didn't know you were staying in his apartment?" Roberts asked.

"Yes," Bishop said. "Is Mrs. Taylor mistaken when she said you were one of her husband's abductors?" Roberts asked. (Darlene Taylor positively identified Bishop as one of her husband's abductors in testimony Tuesday.)

"Yes," Bishop said. When Roberts asked Bishop about a statement Channels had made to police on Oct. 16, Bishop said Channels was mistaken. In testimony Thursday Metro Police Captain Robert Duncan said Channels told him the abduction was done by an unknown man called "the dude."

According to Channels' statement, which was read to the jury by Duncan, "the dude" and Channels went to Taylor's apartment around midnight on Oct. 11. "The dude" shot at Luron and then put him in the trunk. Duncan testified Channels said in the statement.

"The last time I saw Luron was in the trunk of the dude's yellow Mustang on his way to Louisville," Channels' statement said. "I was not involved but I was too scared to stop the dude," it stated.

Stephens, who was the next defense witness, agreed with Bishop. "We were at Earl's Place at midnight," Stephens said.

During a lengthy cross-examination by Commonwealth's Attorney Pat Molloy, Stephens stuck to his story.

Pierce Dunn, a Lexington resident, appeared to bolster Bishop and Stephens' testimony when he said he saw them at Earl's Place around closing time.

According to testimony by earlier witnesses, Earl's Place closes around midnight.

During the morning session of the trial, the prosecution introduced expert witnesses to identify the blood on Collins' jacket and fingerprints found on a radio in the trunk of Bishop's brown Oldsmobile.

Hughes did not challenge Louisville Detective Norbert Brown's testimony that the fingerprints on the radio belonged to Taylor. However, a micro-analyst for the Kentucky State Police Laboratory in Frankfort, Pat Hankla, was unable to identify what blood type was on Collin's jacket.

Hankla was also unable to identify the piece of towel found around Taylor's neck as Spalding Linen Co. property. The prosecutor's opening statement stated they would show that the cloth was a Spalding towel. One of the nine towels found in Bishop's trunk was a Spalding towel, according to Louisville policeman Anthony Figuried.

Dr. Sam Smith, who performed an autopsy on Taylor in Louisville, said Taylor was strangled with a towel but he was

unable to determine how long Taylor had been dead.

Judge Charles Tackett sequestered the jury for the night in the Phoenix Hotel. According to Tackett, the prosecution and defense will present closing arguments Friday.

Health Service offers clinic for overweight

Beginning Monday, a weight-control clinic will be held weekly from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Student Health Service lobby.

According to Jean Cox, health service associate director, the clinic will be conducted in the evening because of requests from faculty and students. The clinic began last semester.

The 12-week clinic combines a variety of weight control techniques. "The program includes diet, exercise and behavioral theory," Cox said. She explained that behavioral theory is used to help control the urge to eat.

Cox said 35 people participated in the program last semester, and there were several success stories.

The clinic is being sponsored by the clinical nutrition department and Health Service.

"And if you lend to those from whom you expect to receive, what credit is that to you? Even sinners, in order to receive back the same amount."
"But love your enemies, and do good, and lend, expecting nothing in return; and your reward will be great, and you will be sons of the Most High; for He Himself is kind to ungrateful and evil men."

AD

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arts

Percussion Ensemble allows music students to share skills

By PAT DUNNIGAN
 Kernel Staff Writer

One of the basic needs of a college music student is the chance to practice and perform with other students having similar interests. The UK Percussion Ensemble fills this need for percussionists to share their musical skills.

The Ensemble, a little over five years old, has grown in size from a one-time lot of three members to the present troop of 14. Surprisingly, not all are music majors, but each possesses a complete knowledge of percussion instruments and their importance in modern music.

Having such an ensemble in addition to regular music studies, gives the percussionist an opportunity to learn some of the more difficult and technically demanding pieces. Besides its own concerts, the group helps out other ensembles by lending itself to play more advanced works. An example is Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring," which the ensemble is preparing in conjunction with the UK Orchestra.

Not only are the members benefitting from the group effort, but they are also receiving important individual training that will pay off at some later audition or job offering.

Today, a percussionist must be able to play 10 to 15 different instruments. He is instructed in the use of timpani, bell tree, cymbals, xylophone, vibes, sirens, anvil, snare drum, bass drum, four different kinds of tam-tams and other odd and exotic equipment.

The group rehearses two hours a week and each person puts in a lot of extra time working out parts on his-her own. Before major concerts, the Ensemble will meet on weekends, if necessary.

The motivation which the Percussion Ensemble feels is due in great part to the energy of its director, Dave Davenport. A graduate of Bourbon County High School, Davenport received his masters from Case-Western Reserve and the Cleveland Institute of Music.

His training in music and love of percussion instruments make a good combination as he points out that he wants "only the best music from the best composers" for the Ensemble to play.

But his faith in the group is a direct result of his belief that UK is up and coming on the music scene. "The nature and outlook of the University, and Lexington in general, seems to be of growing cultural awareness. I think the time will be soon when Lexington will not only support excellent musical endeavors, but will become known for them."

In its first concert of the semester on Feb. 9, the Ensemble will feature James Cook, Todd Remy, Mark Tate, Joe Craft, David James, Tom Scheel, David Gerals, Mark Gatewood, Ed Kannai, Paul Barker, Mark Hurwitz, Steve Popovich, Carol Walker and Carolyn Herde. The concert will be held in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Joe Haldeman's 'The Forever War' echoes works of Asimov and Heinlein

By DAVID CREEK
 Kernel Staff Writer

"The Forever War" is Joe Haldeman's first science fiction novel and the setting is standard to much of science fiction—the future war.

Haldeman's use of the future-war setting echoes earlier work by Isaac Asimov, E.E. Smith and Robert Heinlein; this novel has, in fact, been referred to as the antithesis of Heinlein's "Starship Troopers."

But rather than being an adventure story as such, "Forever War" is mainly about William Mandella, one of Earth's elite who was drafted into the United Nations Exploratory Force and trained toward the goal of engaging in ground combat against an extra-terrestrial enemy, the Taurans.

The novel is primarily a character story in which the reader follows Mandella through his training on a planet where "the only fluid is an occasional standing pool of liquid helium."

Then the action follows his first attack on an enemy base and a massacre of unresisting Taurans, his return to Earth, subsequent re-enlistment and, finally, his first command as Major Mandella.

This plot summary neither hints at the ending, which is quite unexpected and logical, nor suggests the wealth of detail with which Haldeman supplies his futuristic world and its inhabitants. The book is both vivid and consistent scientifically, sociologically and emotionally.

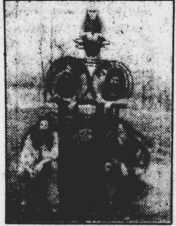
It is also a good example of the synthesis of values taken from both traditional science fiction and standard fiction, a synthesis that is occurring more often and through which much good fiction is being produced.

Haldeman makes it easy to feel for his characters and loathe the situation from which there is apparently no exit—"The Forever War" deserves to be considered a science fiction classic and his next novel to be anxiously awaited.



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news briefs

Kissinger hints progress in nuclear arms agreement

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Thursday talks with Russia on a nuclear arms agreement have made "some progress" but added "we could stalemate."

He and Soviet leaders resumed discussions Thursday night after a six-hour delay called by the Soviet side.

Kissinger, talking with reporters before he met with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, said that "so far the negotiations have been very serious with both sides making responsible proposals and narrowing the gap."

Kissinger was understood to have had less success in getting the Soviets to discuss Angola. Brezhnev has reportedly resisted his efforts to use the nuclear negotiations as leverage in Angola, where Soviet-backed forces, aided by an estimated 10,000 Cuban troops, were winning wider control of the former Portuguese colony in a civil war against two pro-Western movements.

The third session of nuclear talks was delayed by what U.S. officials said was a meeting of the ruling Politburo, or of most of its principal members.

Ford nominates Uesery for Secretary of Labor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford on Thursday gave W. J. Uesery Jr., a onetime welder, the job of trying to repair the administration's rupture with organized labor.

In nominating Uesery as secretary of labor, the President expressed confidence in the ability of the 52-year-old mediator to "handle this very tough job" in a year in which Ford noted there might be troublesome labor disputes in such key industries as autos, trucking and rubber.

Ford said Uesery's tremendous record of settling some of the most difficult labor disputes as director of the Federal Mediation Service "qualifies him superbly" for the Cabinet post.

The nomination was expected ever since John T. Dunlop resigned Jan. 13, saying he felt he no longer had the confidence of labor after Ford vetoed legislation which would have given unions the right to picket an entire construction site. The President had earlier promised to sign the bill.

2,000 stage anti-abortion rally in Frankfort at capitol building

FRANKFORT (AP) — Nearly 2,000 persons traveled to Frankfort Thursday to stage the first statewide anti-abortion, "pro-life" rally at the State Capitol Building.

The crowd, mainly women and teenagers, stood for an hour on the snow and ice-covered steps of the Capitol in 20-degree cold, carrying signs denouncing abortion. They listened quietly as speakers urged a return to "respect for human life."

The demonstration was timed to coincide with the third anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that women have the right to abortion.

Thousands of persons joined in a series of rallying in Washington on Thursday to tell Congress and the administration that the abortion question has not been settled and to call for a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

Supporters of the annual March for Life first gathered in Lafayette Park across from the White House on the third anniversary of a Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

Congress approves bill to allow use of chemical detergent to fight birds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to allow the use of a chemical detergent to fight blackbirds in Western Kentucky was to be introduced in Congress Friday, members of the state's Congressional delegation said.

The measure, to allow spraying of Tergitol, presently banned by court order, is being supported by U.S. Sens. Walter Huddleston and Wendell Ford of Kentucky and Sens. Howard Baker and William Brock of Tennessee.

The senators and several state representatives met Wednesday with U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward Level to discuss the problem.

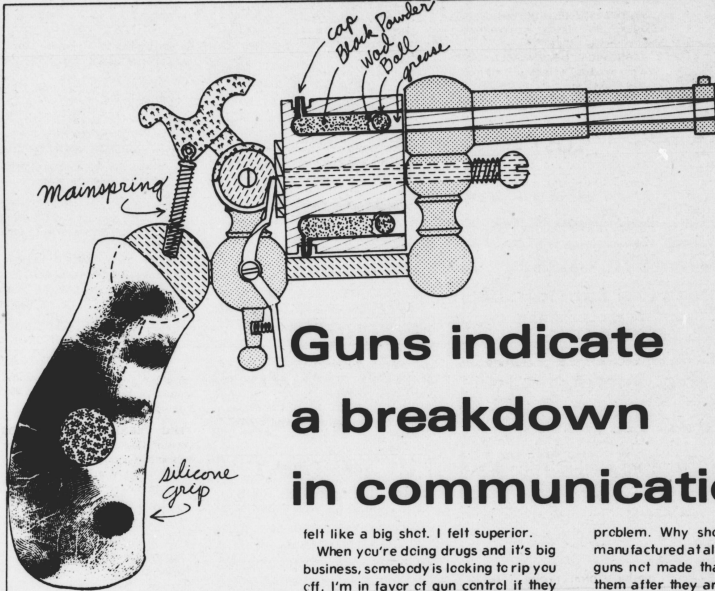
KENTUCKY Kernel

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Opinions from inside and outside the University.



Guns indicate a breakdown in communications

New York Times News Service
(Editor's note: Fortune News — a publication of the Fortune Society, an organization of ex-convicts and other individuals — in a "rough sampling" asked several former convicts about their use of guns while involved in street crimes. Excerpts from the article appear below.)

Jimmy McGinley: I had two guns on me, a .38 revolver and a double-barrel sawed-off, 12-gauge shotgun. I used it a few times when I was a drug dealer. I shot one guy with a pistol when I was dealing and he was a user. Both guns I got for nothing. They were as a result of favors which people owed me. Addicts would get me guns as a result of my getting them drugs. I also would rent out these pieces to addicts. With a gun, I

felt like a big shot. I felt superior. When you're doing drugs and it's big business, somebody is looking to rip you off. I'm in favor of gun control if they take them off of everybody, including the cops. If they couldn't pass a law taking guns off the cops on-duty, then they should not be permitted to carry them off-duty. There are a lot of off-duty cops, sitting in gin-mills, with guns strapped to them.

Charles Jackson: An automatic handgun was my weapon on the streets. I did show it in holdups but I never had to fire it. People must have seen a look in my face. There were various places to get a gun. I got mine on the street in a transaction which cost me about \$50.

When I had a gun, I felt good. There's a lot of power in a gun. If you feel like you're nothing, a gun can make you feel like a king.

There should be stricter gun controls but it is not going to really solve the

problem. Why should there be guns manufactured at all? I would rather see guns not made than to try to control them after they are made.

George Freeman: I had a small handgun which was carried in my pocket during stick-ups. I showed the gun during the commission of a robbery and used it as a power symbol. It was never fired while in my possession. It was always easy to get a gun from street merchants. The going price was about \$60 for me. It stimulated my ego to carry a weapon. I carried it with me all the time, even when not planning a robbery. It stimulated power within me (a misconception) and enhanced my ego.

I believe in universal disarmament, the elimination of all guns. Guns are an indication that there has been a breakdown in communications. They are the end result of the failure to communicate.

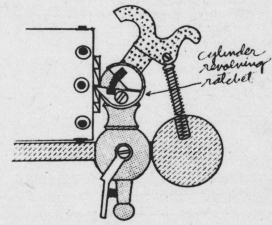
Fran O'Leary: I used a .22. It was in my possession and I used it and shot a man I was living with in California. He was O.K., not seriously hurt from the wound. I loved the power of the gun. To me, the gun represented power. I purchased it from some guy in a bar in L.A. for \$30.

I'm not sure if gun control would do any good, unless you stop manufacturing them. Most of the people buy their guns illegally. A lot of the wrong people carry guns for the wrong reasons — and that is on both sides of the law.

Joseph Yeamans: Usually, I carried a .25 automatic, a P-38 Walther and a .39 police positive. Generally, I carried the .25 around with me all the time. If I thought there was going to be trouble, I'd carry a bigger piece.

I used it once — while being chased, and fortunately it misfired. There's a lot to it, when you carry a gun. It made me feel as if I were in command of any situation. It gave me a sense of power, not power but a sense of power. It made me feel that I was larger than I was. I felt like God and that I could determine life and death.

I feel that the average citizen should have the right to carry a gun. If we are going to give law-enforcement officers the power of life and death, then all citizens should have the same right. That may be an oversimplification but it is a starting point. Now that I'm a law-abiding citizen, there should be some mechanism for me to defend myself.



God survives the misconceptions

By Ray Notgrass

Think with me for a minute. Try to strip away all of your prejudices and preconceptions about religion. Forget about the fancy buildings, the "full of hypocrites" bit, the Sundays when your parents took you with them without really explaining why you were going. Just put them aside and open your mind to reality. When you do take away all the usual conceptions about religion, what is left?

There is still God. Many learned people have attempted to define God, but they have missed the most important point: God is. God is not simply a definition, not just an intellectually acceptable phrase. God is alive, and loves His creation and all people. He cares for us and desires the best for us.

There is still Jesus. No one denies that Jesus lived and taught on this earth, promising a better life and giving hope for a better future existence. He brought a challenging yet comforting message and said He was the Son of God. Those who

believe that also believe Jesus arose from the dead and lives now, still caring for us, still keeping His invitation valid.

There is still the Bible. For some reason or reasons, it's the world's best seller. Those who have studied it deeply say it is historically accurate. And anyone who dismisses it as simplistic rubbish has not read it to any great extent nor thought about what it says.

There is still the church. If all the buildings crumbled, the church would still exist, because the church is the people who believe Jesus to be who He says He is, and who seek to follow His teachings and commands as a result of that belief. Call such people what you may, they're still around and still have sincere faith. Faith, by the way, is not a sentimental, mushy nothingness. It is real, strong, felt and believed deeply, and is a genuine intellectual and emotional response to God's gifts and mercies to us.

God, Jesus, Bible, church. Don't you think that's what religion is really all about? Not man's common conception or usual practice of religion, but religion. We

can easily get caught up in our traditions, our own groups, our customs passed down from our parents and others; on the other hand, we can easily cling to our refusal to think positively about religion because of bad experiences or other perceived evils of religion. What it is really all about, though, is God — His relationship to us and ours to Him, through His Son, as revealed to us today in the Bible and practiced by the true believers.

It sounds simplistic, but that's why it can be so difficult. It's hard to strip away those prejudices and lock into something open-mindedly, especially religion. It's hard to get thinking about all the rich people who go to church and don't do much about the poverty, the want, all around them. It's hard not to dwell on hypocrisy, because all of us have it to some degree. It's hard to put aside, even for a short time, our ideas about theological polemics, church rivalry and bitterness, quarrels over church budgets, debates in conferences and conventions....

But wait a minute. Wouldn't such an obviously intelligent teacher as Jesus be

above all that? Jesus calls us to something else, something better; and His call is still crystal clear above all the smoke and clouds of practiced religion. Quite simply, Jesus calls us to Him, to belief in who He says He is and to a life of following Him. In these times, that is a genuine challenge, and it is worth our study to find out what He says and what He wants from us, and then decide something about it.

The more liberal-minded tend to call this kind of faith conservative, fundamentalist religion. But I pose two questions: If someone relies on the religion of others and does not, for whatever reason, strip away his binding preconceptions about God, Jesus, and faith, is he not the real "conservative"? And if someone opens up to the simple purity of God's Word alone and thereby gains the freedom, the liberty that Jesus promises to those who follow Him, is he not the real "liberal"?

Ray Notgrass is working on his doctorate degree in history.

classifieds

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PARTS FROM '63 VALIENT, slant 4, 252-3296; 254-5153 6 p.m. Jim Hampton. 22J23

HATCHBACK HUTCH tent fits 1971-1976 Vega. New 255-5456 after 5:00. 22J28

MEDALLION & TRACK STEREO FM car tape player with mounting bracket, 10 year warranty. Greg, 258-4007. 23J27

SET OF 1-4 Hagan woods and odf bag. Near new. Call 255-0181. 23J27

ANTIQUE CAST IRON coal heater, nrxs 3 speed bicycle. Steve Clapp 257-3593. 23J29

DOWN JACKET SMALL, almost new, ood price, anytime 269-2800. 23J23

FOR RENT

FOR RENT ROOM FOR RENT 0 2mi. from Medical Center. Clifton Ave., \$70.00. 257-3054; 255-6452. 20J25

3 BDRM 2 bath house, Ky Ave. UKMC Box 269 or 255-6327. 20J28

GRAD STUDENT or professional to share large completely furnished two bedroom apt. for six months. 277-2533 or 253-2436. 20J27

NEAR U.K. Large house, eff. and two bdrm apt. Animals welcome. 255-5389. 21J23

HOUSEMATE NEEDED for house, 3 btkls from campus. Bob or Holly 254-2668. 22J23

RENTAL PIANOS! Dick Baker's Yamaha Music World, 7327 Woodhill Drive 266-1179. 22J30

APARTMENT, UPSTAIRS nice windows, carpeted, \$150.00 per month. 321 S. Ashland, 269-3012. 23J28

HELP WANTED

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS needed. Must have Red Cross WSI. Call Aquatic Club, 278-8465. 19J23

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT, preferably African, linguistic informant for class. Will pay. Call 258-4401. 22J28

ADVERTISING SALESPERSONS for local women's magazine. Experience preferred. Call 266-8078 after six. 23J29

THE VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY Center for Health Services is soliciting applicants for the position of Student Co-Director. The position entails full time work with community and student groups on economic, political, and social issues in the South for one year. Undergraduate, recent graduates, graduate and professional students are invited to apply. For further information contact the Center for Health Services, Vanderbilt University, Station 17, Nashville, Tennessee 37223, (615) 322-4799. All applications should include experience in community organizing and list three references. Applications are due by February 16, 1976.

WANTED

BORDERS WANTED to live in Fraternity house. Call 278-8525. 14J23

ROOMMATE share furnished one bedroom apartment. Beside Alumni house. Reasonable! 254-0129. 20J24

ROOMMATE to share 2 Bdrm. furnished apt. Gardenside. \$83 plus utilities 278-3197

ROOMMATE to share 2 bdrm. furnished apt. Gardenside. \$83 plus utilities 278-3197. 20J23

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share furnished one bedroom apartment off Richmond Rd. 266-3703. 21J24

NEEDED! ROOMMATES for house 253 S. Limestone \$85 a month includes utilities. 258-5800. 21J22

ATTENDANT NEEDED by male physically handicapped graduate student. Pay, room, tutoring in physics or math. 255-0097. 21J27

BABYSITTER: Tuesday and Thursday 9 to 4. My home. 278-6759 after 4. 21J23

VOLUNTEER TEACHING ASSISTANTS needed, one morning a week to work with inner city pre-school children. Connie Jordan 277-7736. 21J23

ROOMMATE: SHARE 2 bedroom apt. \$85 mo. including utilities furnished, call 299-5152 5 p.m. 21J24

ARTIST TO ILLUSTRATE my completed cookbook. Must be Calligraphist. Send sample to P.O. box 7019, Lexington, 40502. 21J23

RIDERS TO-FROM Louisville Tuesdays & Thursdays arrive Lexington 0900 depart Lexington 1830 (502) 895-9170. 21J23

ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for two bedroom apartment. Call 254-0246. 23J27

NEED RIDE TO LOUISVILLE leaving after 3 p.m. today. Call Jim 257-4065. 23J23

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Own bedroom in 3 bedroom house. Inquire at 333 Trasyvania Park. 23J27

WANTED SHARE RIDE from Richmond to U.K. Thursday evenings. Call collect 623-9581. 23J30

ECONOMICAL DEPENDABLE CAR or Van, wood double bedframe; 15-inch tires for sportscar. 255-9323. 23J23

LOST

LOST SINCE DEC.10 Large male golden retriever (N.J. tags) reward 258-8414. 21J26

LOST: TENNIS RAQUET in front of Keeneland Hall. Please call 257-2229. Reward. 21J26

LOST WHITE GOLD wedding band much sentimental value please phone 269-4704. 21J23

BROWN LEATHER WALLET on Linden Walk. Contains important papers. Reward, 257-1102. 21J24

MISSING SINCE DECEMBER 17th female black and tan German Shepherd reward! Call 255-0439. 23J23

EYE GLASSES with brown frames and thick lenses. 258-5538. 23J23

LOST IN U.K. AREA (tranny park). German Shepherd puppy long hair 5 months old answers to Elisha. Reward. 252-1880. 23J27

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL TYPING of Manuscripts, theses, dissertations, research papers near UK Bank Americard & Master Charge accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial 431 South Broadway, 255-9425. 3A30

CORRECT TYPING will type dissertations perfectly guaranteed G.S. acceptable. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Call Lexington answering 277-7151. 14J30

STEREO REPAIR - fast expert service with all work guaranteed. Call 255-0425 anytime. 14J30

ABORTION, free literature and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St., 252-3721. 14J30

FOR INTERIOR house painting call Dennis Leedy at 253-0901. 20J23

TAX REFUNDS. Take WPs to J. Slivers 431 South Broadway 1:30 to 9 pm. 20J30

WILL TUTOR students in 100, 200 level physics courses. CP 352, 266-8280 evenings. 19J23

SPED READING: If you read 200 wpm at 90 percent comprehension, we can triple your rate. Results guaranteed. \$90.00. Call Learning Foundations, 462 E. High St. 254-5558. 19J23

ARE ALL THE PAINTERS in Lexington over 55? Not Dennis Leedy at 253-0901. 23J27

WILL BABYSIT on weekends. Have references. Call Margie Rosado 846-4424. 23J27

TAX RETURNS, prompt. Accurate, confidential. Low rates free pick-up and delivery. 266-3264. 21J30

SYMPATHETIC EX-WORKING MOM will babysit! Joyland subdivision. 299-4958 after 5:30 p.m. 23J28

FRESHMAN GIRL DESIRES JOB working with horses; has experience good references; call 258-2238. 22J23

FRENCH TUTORING by French student tel. 278-5228 in the evening. 23J23

MISC.

NOW OPEN! Lawson Gardner engraving, imperial Plaza. Keys gifts engraving. Name tags. Phone 254-5290. 15J28

SENIORS! DON'T FORGET to have your yearbook picture made (free). Something your mother will love. Call 258-8801 for appointment. 22J31


NEED HELP MOVING? Pick up truck, reasonable rates, Steve Clapp 257-3593 leave number. 23J29

FOUND

BEIGE GERMAN SHEPARD. Not fully grown found near U.K. hospital. 277-1638. 22J25

PLAID MIDI COAT at OX Friday night. Pleasere turnme. Call 257-2191. 20J24

News Typist
9 hrs. per wk.,
Full-time student.,
\$1.90 per hr.
See Bruce Winges,
114 Journalism Bldg.

**Nicholasville Road**

NEEDS SEVERAL PERSONS TO FILL PART-TIME POSITIONS FLEXIBLE HOURS SEE DAVE PATON BETWEEN 2-4 DAILY

STEREO REPAIR

MAJOR AND MINOR REPAIRS. PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE. PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS, AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENT REPAIR. FREE ESTIMATES WITH ALL WORK GUARANTEED. Phone 255-0425

COFFEEHOUSE RETURNS! with "Sorship". Sat., Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m. Baptist Student Center next to Jerry's on South Limestone. All welcome.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST presents "Sall Campus", Friday 7 to 9 in the Complex Commons Library. Come hear "How To Raise Your G.P.D.". 23J28

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25:15 p.m. Memorial Hall, the chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky presents Secolo Barocco, French wood-wind/string ensemble. Students free with ID.

B & E S.A.C. NOMINATIONS due by next week. Turn in to Ms. Roberts in Dean's office. If you ran last semester must nominate yourself NOW.

"THE LIFE AND TIMES OF Judge Roy Bear" will be at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, Saturday, Jan. 24 at 8:00. Free admission.

MAKE UP EXAM for Bio. 110 will be Jan. 26, 6p.m., Biological Science Bldg, room 107. 22J23

CWENS WILL MEET Monday, January 26 in C.B. 20 at 8:30. 22J23

INTERESTED IN SAVING South Hill? Meet Thurs., Jan. 22 Student Center rm 111 at 7p.m. 22J23

LINKS MEETING MONDAY, January 26, 7:00p.m. room 109 SC. 22J23

FILM: THE LOUVRE, Tuesday, January 27, Student Center, Room 206, 3:00 p.m. No admission charge.

THE LEXINGTON FRIENDS Meeting (Quakers) holds meeting for worship every Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church, 1000 E. High St. Everyone is welcome.

IEEE MEETING: Tues. Jan. 27, in AH 257. Discussion of this semester's activities.

PHI BETA LAMBDA will hold its next meeting Tuesday, January 27, 1976 in TEB 240. All interested business students and members are urged to attend.

SIERRA CLUB MEETING: Monday, January 26, 7:30 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church. Presentation by representatives from Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and Kentucky Sportsmen.

BLUE JEAN CELEBRATION -at the Baptist Student Union on South Limestone. Dinner, speakers, singing, sherrina. Every Sunday evening at 5:00. All welcome!

LUNCHEON COUNTER -Food and fellowship at the Baptist Student Union, next to Jerry's on South Limestone. Every Friday at noon.

THOMAS MANN IS HE STILL RELEVANT? Lecture by Professor Henry Remak from Indiana University. Sponsored by German Department, January 26, 1976. Student Union, rm. 206 at 8:00 p.m.

GROUP FOR NEWLY SINGLED Women. Will meet Thursdays 7:9 p.m. If interested, call U.K. Counseling Center 258-8701.

AUDITIONS: TROUPERS, U.K.'S student entertainment group. Tues. Jan. 27, and Tues. Feb. 3 at Seaton Center rm 207 at 8:00. For information call 252-1145. Bring act.

KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form

Spring Rates for Classified Advertising are One Day, 12 Words, only 50 cents. Additional words over 12 are 10 cents extra per word, per day. Deadline for classifieds is 11:00 a.m. the day before you want your ad to run. Please Print your classified here:

Additional Words: _____

Make your check payable to the Kernel Press, Inc. Mail it with this form or bring it by our office, Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg. Payment must be included with ad.

Number of days to be run: _____

Heading (Wanted, For Sale, etc.): _____

Your Name: _____

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Your Phone: _____

73 REASONS WHY

★ 83.7% OF UK STUDENTS SHOP REGULARLY AT FAYETTE MALL. YOU'VE MADE US UK'S NO. 1 SHOPPING PLACE. THANKS, UK.

Aladdins Castle
ABC Kiddie Shop
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Carousel Snack Bar
The Carat Patch
Casual Corner
Chess King
Cinderella
Cinema I & II
Dawahares
Dipper Dan Ice Cream
Embry's
Family Book Store
First Security National Bank
Florsheim Shoes
Forum Cafeteria
Foxmoor Casuals
Gloria Marshall Figure
Graves Cox
Hamilton's Formal Wear
Hanover Shoes
Harold's
Helzberg Jewelers

Hot Sam Pretzel Shop
Jeff's Stride Rite Bootery
J. Riggins
J. P. Snodgrass
Jo Ann Fabrics
Kinney Shoes
LeRoy Jewelers
Life Uniform Shop
Lovin' Blooms
Mange's
Marianne
Mary Jane Shoes
Merle Norman
Merry Go Round
Mother-to-Be Maternity
Mrs. Stovers Candies
Nobil Shoes
Orange Bowl
Paritz "Big Girl"
Paul Harris
Pizza King
Playback
Regal Shoes
Richman Brothers

Sears, Roebuck
Second National Bank
Shackleton's
Shillito's
Singer Sewing Center
Size 5-7-9 Shop
Spencer Gifts
Sportsworld
Stewart's
Stone Fence
Swiss Colony
Sycamore Shop
Thom Mc An
Thornbury Toys
Ties 4
Tiffany's Bakery
Treasury Drug Center
The Undie Box
The University Shop
Ups and Downs
Walden Book Store
Wennekers
Wilbar Boutique
York Steak House

★ Source: Belden Collegiate Newspaper Study April-June 1975

UPCOMING EVENTS

JAN. 30-31 SIDEWALK SALE
JAN. 30-31 ENERGY CONSERVATION CLINIC
JAN. 31 DENTAL HEALTH PUPPET SHOW

NICHOLASVILLE RD.

AT
NEW CIRCLE RD.

Open 10 a.m. — 9 p.m.



Jewell

He's kind of a veteran here...

Continued from page 1

In that sense, it seems I have an obligation and an opportunity to look at problems the senate ought to be paying attention to," he said. "Because I have this council office, people stop by to talk to me—Cochran (Lewis Cochran, UK vice president for academic affairs) or someone will come in with a suggestion—I have access to people."

While Jewell said he is not devoting 20 hours a week to a specific program or set of goals he would like to put through the senate and is diplomatically noncommittal on such controversial issues as Arts and Sciences reorganization and a proposed change in the College of Nursing which would abolish UK's four-year program, Jewell is outspoken on administrative matters.

He recalled serving on a committee three years ago and sending a detailed report to a dean after "a considerable amount of work." The dean later resigned and the new dean appointed a committee to explore the same problem.

"It's not unusual in a university of this size for a committee to issue a report only to have nothing happen, or for two committees to study the same thing. I think maybe it's frustrating to the faculty members who are asked to serve on committees, often at the expense of their own work," Jewell said.

Jewell said one of his aims is to see that committee reports don't disappear. "Not all reports will go to the senate for action, but we'll try to see to it that they aren't just filed away," he said, with an obvious distaste for that which is more complicated than is necessary.

The issues facing the senate this year "are not so emotional as 'tenure or the faculty code,'" Jewell said. "I think we have moved away from the atmosphere of confrontation politics—the faculty is not often challenging the administration on issues anymore."

"We no longer have to deal with issues such as Vietnam," he said. "There is less pressure from students to engage in off-campus issues."

That leaves the senate to deal with academic programs, which often undergo gradual, long-term changes and which many students apparently feel do not affect them directly.

Bemoaning the fact that student interest in academic affairs is difficult to maintain, Jewell insisted. "The on-campus issues that students were demanding a voice in are every bit as important as the off-campus issues. For example, the nursing change, while it affects no student presently enrolled, would radically affect the nature of what this University offers students in the way of an education."

"Students should be taking an interest in the kind of education they are getting, in their rights in the classroom," Jewell said.

"But how do you get them to realize they have a right to object? Many freshmen come in from high schools where they had to have a pass to walk from one room to another, where the concept of rights never entered anybody's head."

"Unfortunately, even though we have the mechanisms here for student input, you can't institutionalize it," he said.

"I have seen students in the senate and in the political science department who were intelligent and informed, and who put a lot of time and work into advising (the department was one of the first on campus to institute a student advisory committee) and curriculum," Jewell said. "But so often, it seems, students feel their input makes no difference."

"I can assure you, students do get heard where the issues concern them," he added.

One area of increasing concern among students and the senate, is the value—in the job market—of a liberal education. This concern, Jewell said, is often expressed in the senate debates about the University's general education requirements.

"We (the senate members) are not terribly successful at reaching agreement about what is common and fundamental (to a sound education)," he said. "We do know that a college graduate should be able to write intelligently, communicate well and have certain math abilities. But how much? And foreign language requirements, for example, are under dispute."

"I don't think it's realistic to ignore the problems of the college graduate with no training for a job. Not everybody will go to grad school," Jewell said. "On the other hand, to train a person too precisely for a job makes no sense at all; it's easy for a skill to become obsolete."

While such questions are frequently raised before the senate, the chairman said he sees little sense in setting down a statement of educational philosophy for the senate.

"The demands on the University are many and varied," Jewell said. "We are acutely aware of limited resources, and the senate consists of such a diverse group that I feel it would be more desirable and realistic to adopt statements of purposes than a philosophy of education."

The senate's major responsibility is broad academic policy, but Jewell said individual schools and departments take many responsibilities on themselves. He said he feels the senate's place is to set down basic guidelines within which departments can work out their own intricacies since most senators know little about areas of the University outside their own.

Seventeen years of teaching in one place, with all the attendant duties and committees, and Jewell said he's not burned out.

"In some ways I'm tired of it," he said. "But I enjoy it, too."

After that long, the question is, so to speak, academic.