

Stoll Field may be site of construction for Fine Arts building

By MIKE WINES
Editor-in-Chief

University trustees voted Tuesday to seek state approval for a \$5 million Fine Arts building, to be located "on or near" the site now occupied by McLean Stadium and Stoll Field.

That proposal was part of a \$10 million construction package submitted to the trustees at their monthly session Nov. 21. Much of the package, including \$1.6 million in Medical Center additions, had already been approved by the trustees.

BUT \$5.2 million of construction—including the Fine Arts project and a new \$200,000 greenhouse—would be financed by a special bond issue.

The next stop for the proposals is the state Council on Public Higher Education, which reviews all University construction projects using over \$100,000 and involving state funds.

Vice President for Business Affairs

Larry Forgy said after the meeting the present Fine Arts building, on Rose Street near Maxwell Place, is among the most inadequate in the country for a state university of UK's size.

CONSTRUCTION OF the new building could not begin until McLean Stadium is razed—probably in 12 to 18 months Forgy said.

Stoll Field will be idle next year if construction on a 58,000-seat stadium off Cooper Drive proceeds at its current pace. The project is now only six days behind schedule, said Forgy.

IN OTHER trustees action, the board approved a modified resolution submitted by Student Government president Scott Wendelsdorf expressing "regret and sorrow" over the deaths of two students Nov. 16, at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La.

The one-page resolution, cut from eight to six paragraphs in the trustees private



Oops!!

A UK police officer checks the interior of this car which ran off University Drive near Haggin Hall last week. (Kernel photo by L. G. Yopp)

"luncheon" session, was cut to two paragraphs in the open meeting.

Trustee Tommy Bell moved to cut the resolution to its final two paragraphs, which expressed "regret and sorrow" and condemned violence on university campuses.

BELL'S MOTION was approved by the board with the support of Lexington financier Garvice D. Kincaid, who said the resolution "reminds me of liquor store holdups at Christmas. When they put them

in the newspaper, it prompts five others to do it too."

Kincaid supported Bell's motion after trustees assured him other universities had okayed similar resolutions on the Southern University killings.

BUT WENDELSDORF, apparently angered by the changes in the resolution, withdrew the entire proposal. It was then re-introduced in the two-paragraph form by Bell and passed unanimously.

(Continued on page 4, Col. 4)

Kiddin' around

Kids and volunteers relax in a period of play at the First Presbyterian Church Day Care Center. The adults are volunteer workers from UK. (Kernel photos by Linda Carnes)



Students give time to day care center

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

UK students are giving their time and services to a number of community organizations.

One organization making use of student volunteers is the First Presbyterian Church Day Care Center. Most volunteers give two or three hours a week at the center, which cares for about 30 children from ages three to five.

The children, with the help of Mary R. Bell, a junior elementary education major, were being seated for an afternoon snack during a reporter's visit. Mary is doing volunteer work as an extra activity for an elementary education class.

"**THIS WORK** is not required for by class," said Bell. "but I find it very enjoyable and rewarding. I plan to write a journal about the feelings and reactions I have experienced in helping with the children."

The children were divided into groups according to their ages,

and different activities were planned for each group. One group was being supervised by Nick Padice, a volunteer worker and elementary education major.

One child that stood out in the group was a little boy named Gordy, a rambunctious child who strived to be the center of attention.

Padice said the presence of a male was an infrequent experience for some of the children. Gordy's father is in the army and the child is around women most of the time.

Another volunteer, Ruth Roberts, a special education sophomore, said she feels the experience in working with children will help her in her intended profession. She plans to specialize in speech and hearing.

The Presbyterian Day Care Center was formed as an aid to the community and developed in part by the Church Community Services Committee. The committee felt that the churches should use their facilities during

(Continued on page 4, Col. 4)

Inside: Although defeated, the UK Wildcats let Tennessee know the game wasn't over until the final whistle had sounded. For the details see page 5.



Outside: Winter seems truly to be upon us here in Lexington. It's going to be cold today with a chance of snow flurries. If we're lucky, temperatures may climb to 40 today before dipping into the upper 20's tonight.

Fight shows trustee meetings aren't all aboveboard

When the UK Board of Trustees meets, it conducts its public "business" with all the calm and deliberation of a well-oiled steam roller. Dissent is rarely allowed to surface and roil the smooth facade of unanimity.

Thus the events surrounding Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf's resolution on the Southern University killings are of special interest, not just for the fracas which ensued but for what they reveal about the operations of UK's highest governing body.

Wendelsdorf's original resolution condemned the violence at Southern University on Nov. 16 which left two black students dead when Baton Rouge police tried to break up a demonstration at a university administration building. Apparently they were killed by buckshot fired by a sheriff's deputy, as the governor of Louisiana later blurted out and then tried to deny.

In any event, the idea of a University-sponsored resolution condemning the murders is a good one. Other institutions across the country have taken similar actions to express their revulsion at what happened at Southern. But what did Wendelsdorf's fellow trustees think of the idea?

Well, at their luncheon meeting where all the real business is conducted, they started trimming it down. Out came a sentence noting that violent death has once again come from a student-administration confrontation. Out came a paragraph tying the deaths to those at Kent State

and Jackson, and referring to the common drive for student influence within the university. And out came a paragraph condemning the "mentality of violence"—that which "rationalizes the sending of armed, organized police and National Guard units into the midst of unorganized, unarmed demonstrators."

Too close

Perhaps these offending statements struck too close to home for the trustees, who may have been remembering UK's own brush with outside law enforcement agencies putting down campus demonstrators. Or it may be that they feared the political implications of allowing such

a resolution to go out under their imprint. So they carefully watered it down.

More to go

But the revisions did not end with the closed luncheon meeting. At the public meeting later that afternoon, trustee Garvice Kincaid rose to assail the resolution. "It reminds me of liquor store holdups at Christmas," he said. "When they put them in the newspapers, it prompts five others to do it, too." Just what that nonsense meant no one ever figured out.

Kincaid was eventually pacified, but the other trustees weren't. A motion was introduced to cut the

resolution to two paragraphs expressing "regret and sorrow" over the deaths and condemn violence as a method of seeking change. Wendelsdorf, in a fit of ire, then withdrew his resolution only to see it reintroduced and passed by the board.

So what did UK gain from the whole episode? A watered-down statement "pledging that similar tragedies shall never again occur." More childish behavior by trustees and Wendelsdorf. And another example of how the board operates in secrecy before its public "business" meeting.

Come to think of it, maybe that last example is worth something after all.



'I DON'T REMEMBER HIM LOOKING LIKE THIS SEVENTEEN YEARS AGO . . .'

Comment

Editorial on Greek system comes under attack

By KENT MAURY

"We thought they were gone, but it looks like the" campus newspaper editors of the 1960's "are coming back into style," in one last attempt to be "relevant." The editors of The Kernel (remember when they used to call it the South's Outstanding Daily?) have sadly enough pasted together, in a disconcerting patchwork of verbage, the same generalities and condescending attitudes of the so-called liberal reformers of yesterday in attacking the Greek system.

'Half-truths'

The most incomprehensible fact is that our Kernel editors have no desire, nor any inclination towards understanding members of the Greek system, as well as the system itself. The time is long overdue for the so-called "relevant" editorial writers of The Kernel to stop filling in space with anti-Greek propaganda and irresponsible half-truths. This only happens when the "non-obnoxious" better half of the student body does not make news worthy of printing.

The security, talked about in the Nov. 21 editorial, is not the type of Linus and his blanket. If one can call it that, Greek security is knowing that one can learn

from the college experience through experimentation without paying for it the rest of his life. Life style living of the Greek system requires that its members participate in the college experience.

Now conceivably this does not include anti-war marches, those ambitious to "overthrow the System" or campus gays, but then that's not what life is totally about. Just because the recent anti-war march was a dismal failure does not reflect the attitude of apathy. On the other hand, it possibly shows that students have finally realized that to achieve change, providing they want change, one must recognize his goals.

Does The Kernel suggest that the Greeks follow the "mature behaving" herd that leaves a trail of empty Boones Farm bottles strewn across the Student Center and leaves anti-war graffiti on University buildings.

The idea of not being able to afford "the outlandish expenses for which one

receives 'brotherhood'" is another example of The Kernel not checking its facts before speaking. That, however, has always been a common practice of this newspaper. Not only are there a large number of Greek members who pay their own way but the bills of fraternities and sororities are not greatly higher than that charged by the University or apartment houses. The only difference is "social dues" which a member pays because he has chosen to opt for that life style.

Noting the "lack of student involvement in politics (how else can you explain the Nixon victory?)," chairperson Pam Elam and her McGovern bunch were of little or no consequence since their main objective was to hold meetings to reinforce each other's paranoia. This is the same method that The Kernel uses to explain Greek life.

Others bad too

One must experience football games, as I have, outside the fraternity section.

Would you believe that when sitting next to clusters of dorm floor members, one hears the same obscene cheering and experiences "Boones Farm" running down his back.

We are all students at this University and the fact that the daily disappointment (i.e. Kentucky Kernel) delights in driving wedges between the student community in perceiving that if a controversy is developed, everything will be relevant, is certainly a poor commentary on our newspaper.

Editor's note

(Editor's note: Maury's comment is a poor commentary on understanding The Kernel. The object of the editorial was to point out revived interest in the Greek system and comment on possible reasons for and implications of the trend. It was not designed to stir up controversy or drive wedges; it was interpreting a social movement as the editors perceived it.

The Kernel checks its facts before printing them. As Maury himself admits in his comment, a student who chooses to "participate in the college experience" through the Greek system spends more than an independent.

**Kent Maury is an A&S senior
and former president of
the Interfraternity Council.**

Nicholas
VonHoffman



WASHINGTON—when the officers of the Philippine Constabulary under the command of Major Temestocles De Leon arrested Douglas Sorensen they confiscated his lawyer's attache case.

"I was on my way," Sorensen says, "to talk to the 11 blacks from the oiler Hassayampa who were in the brig because of the trouble on the ship when I was arrested. They had requested civilian counsel."

Sorensen is a 28-year-old Stanford law graduate, who was born in Scotts Bluff, Neb., and would still be manning the National Lawyers Guild military law office near our Subic Bay naval base if he hadn't been "busted for being on the street at the same time Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos was

involving martial law and arresting all his political opponents."

IT APPEARS, however, that Doug Sorensen was not a political opponent, but that his arrest was requested and arranged by the United States Navy. At least that is what Marcos' press secretary seems to have said—the facts are hard to obtain at this distance. Sorensen says, "A couple of Naval Investigative Office agents were actually present when my house was being ransacked." He adds that all his files were taken and that he has two witnesses who later saw the same Navy personnel photographing their contents.

Since all of Sorensen's clients were airmen from Clark Field or

Civilian attorney arrested in Philippines; he claims arrest ordered by U.S. Navy

sailors from Subic Bay up for court-martial this is no small breach of the confidentiality of the lawyer-client relationship by the armed forces. In the light of the racial conflict that has broken out in the Navy it may be more than coincidental that more than half of Sorensen's case load was black.

ADM. ELMO ZUMWALT, Chief of Naval Operations, has been honest in saying that the Navy's racial practices have been disastrous, but if Sorensen is right, the admiral doesn't know the half of it:

"The whole scene is segregated there. All the bars and brothels are segregated. The black vice section is known as the Jungle. I never saw a court-martial that wasn't all white. White judges,

white prosecutors, white juries, all white."

In the matter of sentences Sorensen cites the case of a white sailor cutting the lock on a ship's reduction gear, a mechanism indispensable for any kind of locomotion. As a result, the sailor's ship was hung up, unable to go anywhere for two or three days, but the culprit was fined \$100. Compare that case of sabotage to the black sailor convicted of stealing a tape recorder from a PX. He got five months in jail and forfeiture of two-thirds of his pay while he served his sentence. Both cases were heard by the same judge.

"THE BLACKS," Sorensen says, "see that and have more

identification with the Asians than with the Navy. That's what frightens the brass, and Adm. Zumwalt's memos can't change that."

That crisis isn't going to be resolved when the Navy does get a white man working to help the blacks and then has a foreign government arrest him. At the minimum his black sailor-clients have had every dark suspicion reinforced by Sorensen's removal. He is gone forever from Subic because, as he says, "If we'd stayed we would have been tried by a military tribunal. They told us that would have been a choice between electrocution and musketry."

(c) 1972, The Washington Post

Comment

Why all the hassle over GLF?

By W.L. MAHAFFEY

The appearance of "Gay Lib" as a controversial issue is a sad comment upon the intellectual tone of this University. Homosexuality is a question that, early in adolescence, every so-called scholar should have resolved with an attitude at least as tolerant as: "Some of my best friends may be homosexuals, but I wouldn't want my sister to marry one."

"Are Homosexuals Immoral?" Good Grief! We may as well discuss whether Knee Grows are descendants of gorillas, or, is there a possibility that they are remotely related to us White Folks. "Is Homosexuality Illegal?" Is Communism illegal? Is any state of being illegal, or does the

W. L. Mahaffey is
an A&S student.

Law reflect Life somewhat, and proceed from actions. Whatever your interpretation of the Law, and whichever side of the political fence one inhabits, you should at least be pliant enough to behave as though Justice, Law, who gets busted, why and how are three areas of Human effort and thought that stand in virtual (and I use the word lightly) isolation from each other.

Do you really think considerations legal and logical will make any difference in what the administration does about Gay Lib? In all probability Jack Hall could care less, is only following orders, and isn't going to expend any more energy than is required of him. Haven't you noticed that Hall, like Tom Scholl, is a straw man, a set up, over whom we can achieve puny victories by rebutting, putting down?

Try something new

Why don't we go in for something a little more heavy, like: "Why isn't America a farmer quietly tending his calf under a dark green olive tree, but is, instead, a watermelon disguised as an infant, being held for ransom by a red-faced butcher who has stopped using livers to masturbate." Or, if you're just looking for plain fun, go down to Western Union and write a telegram reading: "HI JACK OFF", and then stand around discussing whether the operator will turn you in for obscenity or conspiracy to commit air piracy.

Hey! Or how about: "Resolved: The conflicts proceeding from the Apollonian-Dionysian Dialectic are not necessary for a viable culture." I mean, maybe that whole Father bag is a piece of bad drama that ought to be bought out of. Maybe this letter is a good example of why—why not... Huh?... Anybody?... Hello?... America?



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See the Marine Corps Representative
at the Student Center, November 27-29.

Stoll Field may be site of Fine Arts building

Continued from page 1

Earlier in the meeting, Wendelsdorf was defeated on another resolution asking the trustees to recognize the right of UK physical plant workers to seek union representation.

Claiming "the whole issue of unionization has yet to be faced by the board," Wendelsdorf said he had heard reports that employees felt "intimidated" by the trustees' refusal to recognize a union as the employees' bargaining agent.

BUT THE BOARD voted down the resolution, saying it was common knowledge University employees are free to band together into organizations.

The University plans to seek a declaratory judgment outlining whether unions can act as bargaining agents for state employees.

No state employees, University or otherwise, are currently represented in wage negotiation sessions by unions.

Students give time to day care center

Continued from page 1

the week and make a real commitment to the community, said Grob.

The day care center receives funds from the church for operation. Parents pay a fee of \$13.50 a week, making it one of the least expensive centers in the community. Some of the children's fees are paid by the State Child Welfare Department and some are on scholarship. The scholarships are given by people in the community and the church.

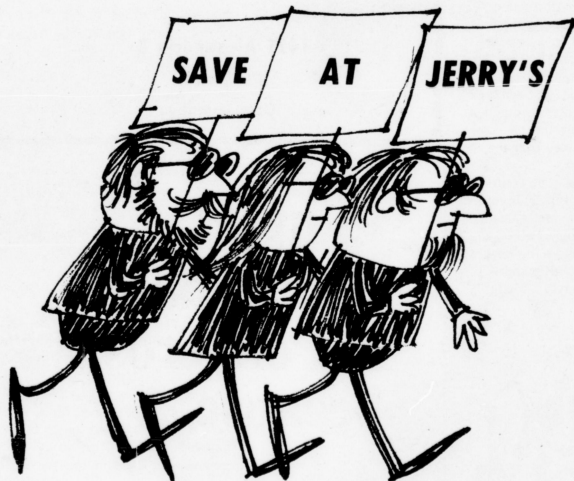
TWO OF THE children on scholarship are a brother and sister. Their mother works during the day and attends night

classes three times a week to finish her high school education.

The children attending the day care center are children of parents that work or live in the downtown area, said Grob. Some are the children of students.

All of the volunteers say they enjoy working at the center. Most are students with some free time who want to help the children and learn at the same time. However, several students are receiving credit in classes for their work.

Volunteers are placed in agencies throughout the community by Volunteer Programs, a department of Human Relations in the Student Center.



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Sport

Condredge and Ernie

Mini quarterbacks duel in UK's season finale

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Sports Editor

The Kentucky Wildcats, lead on offense for the first time all season by Ernie Lewis, stood up to the Tennessee Vols early before falling 17-7.

The loss ended the Cats' season on a typically dismal note, dropping their final record to 3-8. Head coach John Ray, whose future should be decided by the end of this week, saw his contract run out after four years and a 10-33 record.

Lewis, the sophomore quarterback from Elizabethtown, was given the tattered reins of the UK offense to work with from the start. It was the first game all year that Dinky McKay hadn't been the starter.

Lewis performed well enough to keep the job all afternoon and secure his once questionable future at UK.

As a freshman, Lewis was regarded mostly as a fine passer who didn't have the physical size to operate effectively at quarterback.

But Lewis proved Saturday

that he had enough size to at least get the Vols a little worried.

Tennessee went into the game with 14 consecutive shutout quarters behind them. That, and the fact that no team had scored in the first quarter on the Vols all season, pointed to bad doings for Lewis' starting debut.

Lewis, relying on the crunching runs of Sonny Collins, guided the Cats 43 yards and then let Collins carry over from the three to put the stop on both those streaks.

After that drive Tennessee's defense tightened up considerably and refused to let the Cats get close to scoring again.

Nevertheless, Lewis did show promise by leading the offense to 13 first downs, even without the help of Collins who sat out the second half with bruised ribs.

Another quarterback who didn't let a size handicap bother him was the Vols' Condredge Holloway. Overmeasured at 5-11, Holloway made up for his size deficit even more spectacularly than Lewis did.

He completed 13 of 20 passes for 177 yards and scrambled for

35 more. Darryl Bishop, a UK defensive back, wasn't too impressed with Holloway's passing. "He doesn't throw the ball that well," he said. "He throws that little short pass, scrambles real well and his receivers get open for that little short pass."

However, Bishop did get a look at what Holloway could do in the way of long passes when he was beaten by Emmon Love and Holloway for a 49-yard bomb.

the other a 30-yard break by Haskel Stanback.

Ray will be in limbo for a few days until his future is decided. He has indicated that, like his players, he won't quite either.

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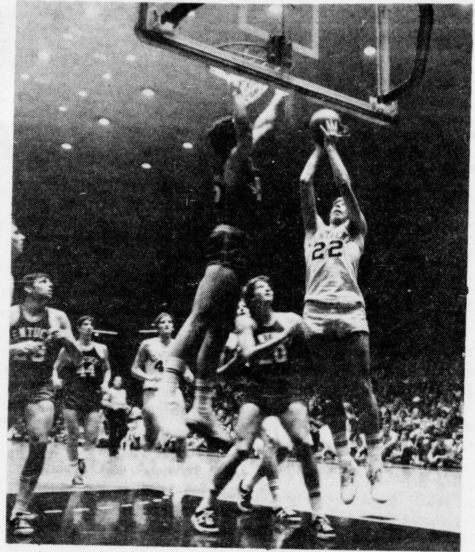
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Kevin Grevey goes up against Larry Stamper (22) in Wednesday's Blue-White scrimmage that saw the Whites take the Blues, 87-70. Grevey, with 18 points, was the leading scorer. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson)

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Little big man

Lyons leads Whites

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Sports Editor

Close to 13,000 people, most of them under five feet tall, ambled into Memorial Coliseum Wednesday night to see Joe Hall's initial model of the 1972-73 Kentucky basketball team.

Goaded by the high pitched cheers of the thousands of kids who got into the game, probably the last time they will see UK play live this year, the Whites dominated the Blues, 87-70.

Hall, when introduced to the crowd before the game, received a welcome that could be conservatively labeled "enthusiastic." But after that moment in the spotlight the night belonged to the players.

ONE PLAYER who showed particularly well wasn't much bigger than the rest of the kids in the stands. Ronnie Lyons, a year older but no bigger than the 5'10" he carried around last year, hit eight of his 11 shots for 16 points.

Lyons showed increased maturity in his shot selection and his handling of the offense but his lack of height hampered him on defense when the bigger guards, such as 6'4" Jimmy Dan Conner, took him underneath and shot over him.

JIM ANDREWS scored the first bucket of the night and never went to the basket seriously until the end of the game.

Nevertheless he missed only one out of six shots and occasionally tried to dispel the "lazy" label he had last year with some hustle.

He had two tremendous blocked shots. One on Steve Lochmueller in the first half and another on Kevin Grevey in the second that got lost amongst the kids sitting ten deep along the sidelines.

Grevey finished with 18 points and although he was not as overpowering as he seemed in last year's freshmen games he played his best ball against the White squad when he hit four of five shots.

ONE PLAY Grevey was involved in showed the intense competition for starting jobs between the players. Grevey took the ball across the lane, faked Larry Stamper into the air and then cut underneath him to hit his jumper and dump Stamper on the floor.

The question of a starting lineup remained a question after the game. Only Andrews, by virtue of his size, seems completely sure of a place to play.

Several players, including Rick Drewitz who picked up 17 points seemingly out of nowhere, moved into starting contention where most thought they wouldn't be.

TURN OVER A NEW
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USE THE
WANT ADS
The Kentucky Kernel

World Wrapup

Nixon still confident of peace settlement

NEW YORK (AP)—President Nixon, described as confident of the "right kind" of Vietnam peace settlement, resumed conferences on the recessed Paris talks Sunday with his chief negotiator Henry A. Kissinger.

Ronald Ziegler, the presidential press secretary, said Nixon and Kissinger would meet this week with Nguyen Phu Duc, and emissary of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Did King Hussein escape assassination?

BEIRUT (AP)—King Hussein of Jordan narrowly escaped assassination earlier this month when a rebel Jordanian air force pilot fired a rocket at the monarch's helicopter on the palace grounds and blew it up, the Lebanese newspaper An Nahar said Sunday.

Attempt to free IRA chief fails

DUBLIN (AP)—Gunmen disguised as priests and doctors staged a blazing shootout with Irish detectives inside a Dublin hospital Sunday night in a vain

attempt to spring ailing Sean MacStiofain, reputed commander of the Irish Republican Army's guerrillas, from police custody.

Police said four persons were shot and wounded in the bid by eight gunmen to free MacStiofain from the Mater Hospital, where he was confined after being sentenced Saturday to six months in jail.

Superports suggested to halt energy crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Maritime Administration report Sunday recommended the construction of huge floating platforms—Superports—outside Delaware Bay and off the Louisiana coast to help America import the oil necessary to stave off an energy crisis.

Superports capable of handling the massive tankers that cannot dock at conventional ports are the best bet from both an economical and ecological standpoint, the report concluded.

Kidnapped stewardess suffering from shock

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Margit Sommer, the Air Canada stewardess held hostage nearly 24 hours by a German gunman, is suffering delayed shock, an Air Canada spokesman said Sunday.

Memos

Tomorrow

PHILOSOPHY CLUB will hold a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 28, 4 p.m., Room 945, Office Tower. Dr. Thomas Oshewsky will speak on the Philosophy of John Searle.

OPERATION VENUS, the VD awareness group, needs volunteers for presentation & publicity committees. Attend a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 28, 7:30 p.m., Fayette County Health Dept., 330 Walter Ave., or call 253-2280.

Coming up

JOHN R. SEARLE, professor of philosophy, University of California at Berkeley, will deliver a public lecture Wednesday, Nov. 29, 8 p.m., Room 118, Classroom Bldg. Professor Searle will lecture on "The Uses of Language".

THE CLIMATE FOR LEARNING Chemistry, a hearing sponsored by the Dept. of Chemistry will be held Wednesday, Nov. 29, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Room CP 148. All undergraduate students taking chemistry should attend and air their views on the content and the teaching of chemistry courses. The Dept. will be represented by the Chairman, Dr. William D. Ehmann, and the Assistant Chairman, Dr. Ellwood M. Hammaker.

LOWELL JONES will be showing "Eskimo Prints from the Canadair Arctic" at Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday, & Friday, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday & Thursday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHS (circa 1925—circa 1972) by Soley Ramey and Guy Mendes will be shown through Friday, Dec. 8 in the Barnhart Gallery in the R.J. Reynolds Bldg. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday & Thursday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"OPERATION VENUS", the VD awareness group, needs volunteers for publicity and presentation committees. Call 253-2280.

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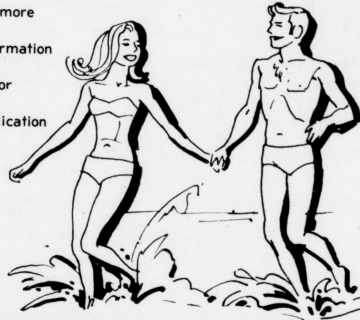
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1972 Mustang 8,000 miles green vinyl top A.C. disc brake 252-4878. 20N29

1969 Toyota Corona 4 dr. sdn 40,000 mi. 9800 266-2962. 17N23

'63 Ford Station Wagon for sale. Good motor and body. \$100. 272-7106. 14N29

For Sale: 1971 MGB excellent condition, radio, wire wheels call 254-6743. 27N29

Honda, old but good, cheap transportation. Recently overhauled. Ed Boden, Georgetown 863-2156. 27D1

Wanted

Wanted: Delivery boys. Must have car. Apply in person. Sir Pizza Romany Road. 14N27

Roommate Wanted—Penthouse \$65.00 per mo. Contact Bill Davis 233-0285. 16N22

Part time Swim instructor and life guard. Must have WSI call YMCA 255-5651. 27D1

Bartender—part time. Afternoons or evenings. Apply Levas Restaurant, 119 S. Lime. 27N29

Part time job—draft exempt. Army Reserve call day 254-7337. 21N28

REPS Wanted—Represent nationally known brands of stereo equipment for established distributor. Excellent opportunity. Apply: Impex Electronics, 34 Park Row, N.Y.C. 10038. 15N22

Cork 'N Clever opening for lunch soon. Need guys & gals to work lunch time hours. Contact John Marks. 266-0712. 21D5

Wanted: Law students, social work and home ec students to provide legal and social services to multi-problem families through Tenant Services in Lexington. This agency is a housing crisis center. Living allowance provided. Earn full academic credit. Contact: University Year for Action, 303 Administration Bldg., 257-3632. 21N30

Wanted: Students to serve as advocates to juveniles in trouble through the Kentucky Child Advocacy Council. KCAC works throughout the 16 county area surrounding

Lexington. Primary objective is to divert children away from the traditional child welfare systems, particularly institutionalization. Living allowance provided. Earn full academic credit. Contact: University Year for Action, 303 Administration Bldg. 257-3632. 21N30

Wanted: . . . 2 legal interns to do investigation and litigation . . . 2 business or economics students for economic analysis and data research investigation.

. . . one home ec student for consumer education and home consumption . . . One generalist to develop general consumer education material. Living allowance provided. Earn full academic credit. Contact: University Year in Action, 303 Administration Bldg. 257-3632. 21N30

Wanted: Students to serve as part of teaching teams in inner-city Louisville. These volunteers teach in the elementary schools in the Portland neighborhood. They also work in the community on low-income problems. Students with special skills such as music, art, and drama are particularly needed. Living allowance provided. Earn

full academic credit. Contact: University Year for ACTION, 303 Administration Bldg. 257-3632. 21N30

For Rent

For Rent—2nd semester 2 bedrooms of 3 bedroom house, \$50 a month, split utilities. 278-2769. 27N29

Est. Apt \$90 monthly utilities included. Contact Dave Daniell 253-3396. Keep Trying. 27D1

For Rent—1 bedroom, modern, furnished, apartment. Close to Campus. 2.5 p.m. 255-9388. After 6 p.m. 258-2221. 27D1

CAR BARN

Foreign Car Repair

Guaranteed

9 a.m. - 10 p.m. 254-7912

Miscellaneous

Free Puppy. Has some shots and is partly house broken. Call 266-0273. 27N29

Tutoring for French courses. Experienced. J.A. in French. Reasonable. Call 299-1040. 27D1

STEREO COMPONENT REPAIR

All Components Are Solidly Repaired Here

MODERN SOUND EQUIPMENT CO.

235 Bolivar
2 Blocks From Campus
Phone 254-6941



SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

27 MONDAY

.Ky. Soc.-Archaeological Inst. of Am. presents a lecture Prof. James Russell "Rome's Northernmost Frontier" Classroom Bldg. 110 8 p.m.

-movie "The Milky Way" SC Theatre +

28 TUESDAY

-movie "Memorandum" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +

-Final Drop Add run for Fall 1972

-PUTTING ON OLE MASSA by William Wells Brown & Solomon Northup, Reviewed by Jerry Stevens. SC Presidents Room 3-4:30 p.m.

29 WEDNESDAY

-mini-concert Charlie Byrd Quartet SC Ballroom 8 p.m. +

-"American Indians" (International Forum Series) Dr. Joe Fred Sills SC 245 7:30 p.m.

-Public Lecture in Philosophy, "The Uses of Language" by John Seale, Pro. of Philosophy, University of California Whitehall CB 118, 8 p.m.

30 THURSDAY

-"The Miser" (Play) Bell Court Carriage House 8:30 p.m. +

DECEMBER

1 FRIDAY

-movie "Phantom of the Opera" SC Theatre 11:30 p.m. +

-movie "Anne of the 1000 Days" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9:00 p.m. +

-"The Miser" (Play) Bell Court Carriage House 8:30 p.m. +

2 SATURDAY

-movie "Phantom of the Opera" SC Theatre 11:30 p.m. +

-movie "Anne of the 1000 Days" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9:00 p.m. +

-"The Miser" (Play) Bell Court Carriage House 8:30 p.m. +

3 SUNDAY

-movie "A Day at the Races" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +

4 MONDAY

-movie "Early Works" (Yugoslavian) SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +

5 TUESDAY

lecture Herb Kaplow SC Ballroom 8 p.m.

-movie "The Guns of August" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +

-TEACHING AS A SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITY by Neil Postman, reviewed by Dr. William Stillwell, SC 206 3-4:30 p.m.

6 WEDNESDAY

-"Mad Quartet" 4 one act plays FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 8:30 p.m. +

7 THURSDAY

-"Mad Quartet" 4 one act plays FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 8:30 p.m. +

8 FRIDAY

-movie "Berserk" SC Theatre 11:30 p.m. +

-movie "The King of Hearts" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +

-"Mad Quartet" 4 one act plays FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 8:30 p.m. +

-"A Night for Lovers", 2 of the world's greatest love stories—by Joe & Madalyn Young Professional Actors. SC 245 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. +

+ Charge SC - Student Center
Mem. Hall - Memorial Hall
Mem. Col. - Memorial Coliseum
FA - Fine Arts Bldg.

Mini-Concert Classical Guitarist CHARLIE BYRD

Wednesday, Nov. 29
8 p.m. \$2.00
SC Ballroom
Tickets on sale at Coat Room SC
Mon. Nov. 27

FILM SERIES

THE MILKY WAY
Mon., Nov. 27 6:30 p.m. \$.75
MEMORANDUM
Tues., Nov. 28 6:30 p.m. \$.50
ANNE OF THE 1000 DAYS
Fri. & Sat., Dec. 1 & 2, 6:30 & 9 pm \$1.00
PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
Fri. & Sat., Dec 1 & 2, 11:30 p.m. \$.50
A DAY AT THE RACES
Sun., Dec. 3, 6:30 pm \$.50

Lecture Herb Kaplow

December 5
8:00 p.m.
S.C. Ballroom



For information Call 258-8867

SCB Campus Recreation GAMES TOURNAMENTS

Bridge Men's & Women's Billiards
Chess Men's & Women's Table Tennis

Final Rounds Dec. 6

APPLY NOW

Concert Chairman
Student Center Board in 203 SC
Deadline Dec. 5th

Candlelight March

Sun., Dec. 10
6:30