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Forecast for Lexington and vicinity:
Travel warnings continue. Slightly warmer
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percent chance of precipitation Friday, 60
percent Friday night.

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Senate vote close—18-17

Student trustee may get vote

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The Kentucky Senate passed a bill Thursday granting voting privileges to student members of state college and university governing boards.

The provision was contained in an amendment to SB41, which passed by a vote of 18 to 17, the closest margin of the current session.

The bill also would remove public officials from state college and university governing bodies.

Sen. Lacey Smith, D-Louisville, introduced the student voting amendment saying it was the one

provision most frequently requested by student groups with which he had come in contact.

The original roll call showed 17 senators voting in favor of the amendment and 17 opposed, in which case the lieutenant governor normally would cast the tie-breaking vote.

"This matter was a campaign promise, so get ready to wrap it up," Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll told the lawmakers as he prepared to vote for the amendment.

Before he could act, however, Sen. Georgia Davis, D-Louisville, who was absent from the

chamber the first time her name was called, returned and asked to be recorded as voting "aye."

"You just denied me a good privilege," Carroll told her after she cast the deciding vote.

SG President Scott Wendelsdorf, the first Student Trustee who would be affected by the bill, if passed completely, said he was "a little disappointed that the vote was so close." He predicts however, that the bill has even better chances in the House, where it might be brought up by next Thursday.

Wendelsdorf explained that the bill passed by the Senate was an amended version of the original Kentucky Student Association (KSA) proposal which would have also given the vote to the faculty members of the board. He continued that it had been understood that if the bill were not amended, it would not pass and Gov. Ford would withdraw his support. They had been surprised that the bill had come up and passed that quickly, said Wendelsdorf.

The amendment also increases the number of citizen members of

the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees from 12 to 16.

The bill itself would remove from the UK board the governor, superintendent of public instruction and commissioner of agriculture and would replace the superintendent on the boards of regents at the other state schools.

Removal of public officials, who served the boards in an ex officio capacity, was one of the recommendations of the Interim Study Commission on Higher Education.

Detective Canan—'I never inhaled'

LPD narc reveals technique at drug hearing

By MIKE BOARD
Kernel Staff Writer

Municipal Court Judge James Amato yesterday postponed the hearings for seven of the 106 persons involved in recent Lexington drug busts provided they seek professional counseling.

In a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court Amato set a target date two weeks from yesterday to hear reports of the defendants from psychiatrists and psychologists.

The State Crime Lab in Frankfort forced City Prosecutor James Cottrell to proceed without material evidence when it failed to deliver drug samples in time for the hearing.

William T. Canan, Lexington narcotics detective and arresting officer in yesterday's cases, was the only witness called in connection with the cases.

Canan, employed by the Lexington Police Department since March, 1971, told the court he began his undercover investigation into Lexington's drug scene on August 29, 1971.

"Simulated smoking"

The detective testified that he joined in smoking marijuana with a group of the defendants. Canan stressed, however, that he never inhaled, but only "simulated smoking marijuana."

Asked by the defense counsel to explain the

difference between simulating and smoking marijuana, Canan defined 'smoking' as inhaling into the lungs. "By simulating," said Canan, "the smoke is put in the mouth and blown out. It doesn't enter the lungs."

Most of Canan's testimony referred to a series of "marijuana parties" at an apartment on Transylvania Park where he had participated.

Canan testified he simulated smoking and passing marijuana cigarettes at these parties. "They were mostly in party type situations in which several people were sitting around smoking marijuana," said

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Lots of lots

Possible 'People's Park' fate undecided, administrators say UK needs hotel

By PRINCESS LAWES
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's vice president for business affairs said yesterday he was "amazed" that the University's proposed sale of land on Virginia Avenue to a hotel developer has become a major issue.

The land, a two-acre plot composed of two separate plots along the Virginia Avenue railroad tracks, has been called ideal site for a "people's park" by representatives of the Environmental Awareness Society (EAS).

Forgy met earlier this week with EAS members, but claimed his talks had been "completely misinterpreted" by students.

He said the University had only been approached by a man and a woman interested in buying the lots for a hotel, and that no sale

had been made.

However, Forgy said, "it has long been our view that we need a motel, restaurants and other facilities in the area that would add to the general appearance of the campus."

The empty lots had been sitting there for years Forgy said, and no one raised any questions about developing them into a park or recreational area.

"I don't feel that I can commit \$200,000 of University property totally to the public," he said. He added that although the University had certain civic responsibilities he did not consider this a fair proposition.

The Administration is not totally unfeeling toward the residents of the area Forgy said. He pointed out that the University spent several thousand dollars building a skating rink

and lighting fixtures in Pralltown last year.

Forgy said he sympathized with and supported any attempt to protect the environment. Forgy did not think considering to sell the two lots for building was detrimental to the environment.

Added problems

Dr. Wayne Davis, faculty advisor to the Environmental Awareness Society did not agree with Forgy. "I think it would be unfortunate to build any additions in the area and increase the traffic congestion," Davis said.

Davis said he would oppose the building if it meant a zoning change. He said if the University could not build a recreational center or something similar the lot should remain as it is—empty except for grass and trees.

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Snow job

It was snow going Thursday as International Harvester and UK Physical Plant teamed up to make the campus safe for pedestrians.

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UK students begin a year's social work

By LYNN MARTIN
Kernel Staff Writer

This semester 58 students will embark on a 12-month career of helping others help themselves. These students will not receive

any tangible reward for their work. Instead they will be putting a lot of hard work into making life a little easier for people who need assistance.

The UK student volunteers will be working for University Year for Action (UYA), a newly authorized federal program. UYA was created last fall and includes nine other schools nationwide.

UK's UYA program is

separated into six areas of needed development. These are under- and unemployment; child development and day care; education and community utilization of school resources; legal aid and representation; housing; and special placement.

Each volunteer is sponsored by an agency. The sponsoring agency provides the student volunteer with a place to work and access to the problem on

which the volunteer can apply his skills.

All student volunteers were screened before being accepted. Three major checks were placed on the students. The first, suitability, involved aspects such as youth, lack of skills, and generally not being suited to the area of placement.

The student volunteers will live on a subsistent income comparable to the incomes of the people they will be working with. This is paid by the federal grant.

Because of this, all volunteers receive a medical check. If it appears that a student volunteer is going to require extensive medical care he is not accepted.

The last check placed on student volunteers is a legal check. If it appears that a student volunteer is going to be arrested during the 12 month assignment he is refused.

The student volunteers will receive approximately 30 hours of credit from the University. Hours are set up by the student's faculty advisor. According to UYA rules, the student volunteers will not spend any time in actual classroom work. Instead periodical seminars with faculty advisors are scheduled. Grades will be based on evaluation of the student's work by the faculty advisor, with examinations at the end of the semester.

Presently the student volunteers are in a four-week training program. Each student has a unique training program, designed to train him as an analyst. First the student must define his own needs, then survey the needs of the community he will serve, and finally he will focus on the needs of the particular job.

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Open forum examines Gay Alliance's views

Understanding from both sides of the sexual world was the general problem cited in Gay Alliance's open forum last night.

The forum, held at the Lutheran Student Center, centered around whether or not homosexuality was a problem. The crowd, approximately 125, did not seem too divided on the issue. Instead only the panelists appeared divided with the crowd voicing pro-homosexual opinions.

Several panelists presented their views on homosexuality. Dr. Paschal Baute, a Lexington psychotherapist, contended that homosexuality was based on a racket of games played to increase and continue the homosexual world.

However, members of Gay Alliance stated that even heterosexual relationships must be based on a racket of games. They contended that life is full of games, making homosexuality just as normal as heterosexuality.

"I don't think it (homosexuality) is wholesome," said Baute. He said it is a deviation which deprives individuals from the fullest satisfaction in life. He went on to say that people who are confused and homosexual can change.

He said the reason so few do change is that they are not willing to do the work required. He said it is possible to change with therapy.

The original proposal for a University day care center has been forwarded to President Singletary for his consideration and appointment to a committee to investigate the possibilities of such a facility.

The Council on Women's Concerns, the first campus group to fight for day care facilities, will be represented on the committee along with other less enthused parties to balance the group, said SG President Scott Wendelsdorf.

Dr. Peter Bosomworth, vice-president of the Medical Center, met in a closed meeting Thursday with Wendelsdorf, Ms. Judith Archambo, Professor of Behavioral Science, Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice-president of Student Affairs, and George Ruschell, vice-president for Business Affairs.

The Council on Women's Concerns hopes the University

will eventually have a day care center open to faculty, staff and students. The University of Louisville recently established such a facility which is licensed

to care for 30 children, including those of part-time students.

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TODAY

JAM SESSION with "Genesis" 8-12 p.m. Fri., Jan. 28, Student Center Grand Ballroom.

TOMORROW

THE AIR FORCE officers' qualifying test (AFQQT) will be administered Sat., Jan. 29 at 9 a.m. in 201 Barker Hall. No obligation. "THE WORLD OF APU" in Bengali with English subtitles. 10 p.m. Sat., Jan. 29 and 2 p.m. Sun., Jan. 30, Recital Hall, Mitchell Fine Arts Bldg., Transylvania College. Admission 75 cents.

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COMING UP

SUBCOMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL on Women's Concerns is compiling a booklet on the status of UK women. Committee meets Monday, Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. in room 109, Student Center. Those interested but unable to attend call Cathy Martin, 273-3515.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY MEETING will hold a meeting, 7:30 Wednesday, Feb. 2, in room 245, Student Center. Everyone invited. Plans for this semester will be made.

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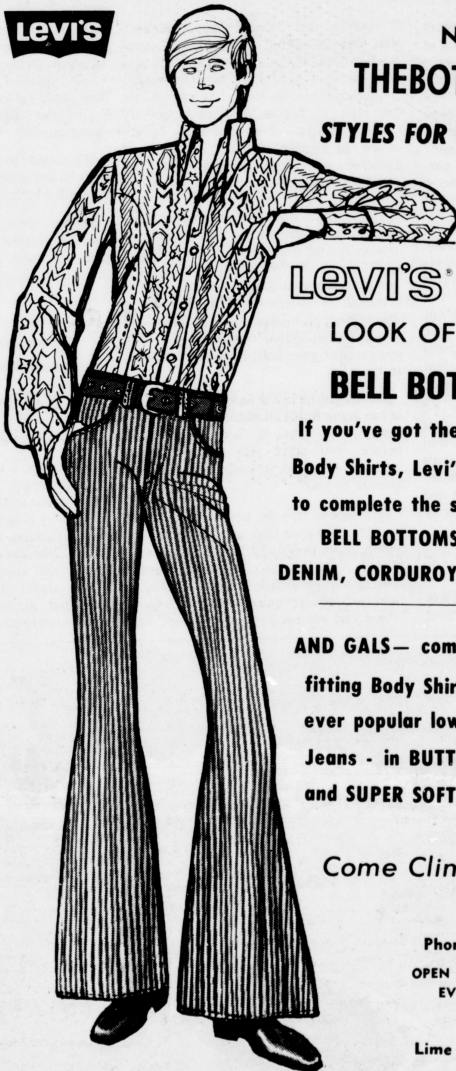
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'Peoples Park'

UK and Lexington can help each other

The sudden controversy over the University's potential sale of two acres of Virginia Avenue land to a hotel firm raises the question of whether the ecological fervor on campus is being carried too far.

The Environmental Awareness Society, which opposes the land sale, contends the acreage could be better used as a "people's

park" than as a paved-over convention facility. And Vice President for Business Affairs Lawrence Forgy, who believes the issue has grown "all out of proportion," claims the sale of the land would give UK an extra \$200,000 during an era of belt-tightening.

Both have good points. Lexington's shoddy park system desperately needs upgrading, and

the University could use a nearby hotel facility just as badly to attract prestigious—and profitable—conventions.

Nevertheless, Virginia Avenue seems neither close enough to the campus' center nor attractive enough to hotel developers to justify holding the land for a sale that may never come. A state-funded and operated motel, on land closer to meeting rooms and halls would seem to be a better solution to the University's accommodations problem.

Meanwhile, the unused Virginia Avenue land is a monument to foolish spending in days when universities were more generously funded.

It needs to be sold, and one likely candidate would be the Lexington-Fayette County Department of Recreation, which should be starving for parkland in a town literally devoid of open space.

The University's job is education, not park maintenance. And as long as the Virginia Avenue land sits idle, its sale to a park board rather than to a hotel developer would be both wise and "ecologically" sound.

KERNEL SOAPBOX

A&S degree requirements: an extra bonus?

Between drop-add, fee payments, health insurance, buying books, and the shock of being seated alphabetically in a 500-level course, amongst other things, the start of a semester is usually enough to make almost any student wish that graduation had been last May instead of at some date in the far off future that seemingly will never come. This semester the University, and particularly the College of Arts and Sciences, is treating us to all of the usual and is throwing in a little extra as a bonus.

Last December the University Senate changed the General Studies requirements so that the student would choose any five out of eight areas to fulfill his or her General Studies requirements except under special circumstances. They also said that the colleges could set additional degree requirements "if not inconsistent (emphasis added) with the "any five out of eight" concept.

The Faculty Council of the College of Arts and Sciences last semester asked that the President appoint a University-wide committee to look into General Studies because the job was too big for them and involved more than just Arts and Sciences.

Hence, after more than a year of looking at General Studies they said the job was not for them.

Miraculously this same group in less than four weeks came up with a document

to consider for "College Requirements" that looks a hell of a lot like a General Studies plan. While the Chairman of the A & S Faculty Council, Dr. Tom Olszewsky, is quoted in Jan. 20, Kernel as saying that this plan is "not an attempt to specify General Studies or to undercut Senate action on General Studies," I have to disagree with him having seen the proposed requirements.

The proposal would require twelve hours each of humanities, social and behavioral sciences, and natural science (including one lab course), four units each of math and a foreign language (a unit is one semester of college work or one year of high school work) and the standard English composition requirement. Then you get to do your field of concentration as in the past.

Should you be in the unfortunate position of having to fulfill all of these requirements here, it only takes 68 (sixty-eight) hours before you start your field of concentration. Does it sound like General Studies to you?

One hope is that the Senate Council has said that as far as they are concerned the adding on to pre-Major, pre-Professional, Major or Professional requirements courses that previously were listed only as General Studies requirements will require "clear and substantive justification" that

"alludes to the utility and necessity of the desired requirements in terms of the Major or Professional program" in order to be approved. They further state that they would not look with favor upon an A & S attempt to maintain a language requirement.

If it sounds to you like a fight is building up, you are probably not too far off. Just who will win, however, remains to be seen.

At this time, only one thing is certain...just about everyone wants and expects to have this all cleared up and definite in time for pre-registration.

Mark Neil Paster
 Junior
 Educational and Social Change

Kernel Forum: the readers write

An eating fable

Once upon a time there was a thin and healthy young maiden named Lioness. Lioness ate fruit and vegetables prepared in the way closest to the natural form, and never partook of white flour and white sugar. She flourished and blossomed into a rosy and happy young lady.

But alas! Lioness went off to get educated at the great University and immediately gained twenty pounds of ugly

fat. The food in the cafeteria was laden with unnecessary flour and sugar and other evils to disguise the natural flavors and destroy the food value.

Once Lioness had eaten 3/4 of a bowl of Special K when she noticed three black hard-shelled creatures and a little white worm with brown eyes and ridges on its body in her bowl. The next time it was a fruit fly in the lettuce salad, which wasn't as bad. The next time it was a black beast with wings between the bran muffin and the paper.

Devoutly believing that "the hottest places in Hell are reserved for those who, in time of a great moral crisis, maintain their neutrality," Lioness has made a number of protests and complaints. She suggested that it would be easier and more economical to serve the meat and vegetables naturally than covered up with gooey stuff. And she suggested that cereal and other food not be kept so long that bugs are likely to get in it. She also mentioned that it might be a good idea to be more careful and check the food before serving it.

For her efforts, Lioness received only a severe verbal flogging and such vague responses as "We're sorry," "We'll see what we can do," and "We do the best we can."

The slender and beautiful young Lioness who gained fat and lost her healthy glow also lost some interest in her studies. (Physical health does have a direct bearing on mental outlook.) She gave up and lived unhappily ever after.

Linda S. Craiger
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Quickness, defense will beat L.S.U.

By MICHAEL FIELDS
Kernel Sports Writer
Muscle to spare. That's one way to describe the LSU Tigers who come to town Saturday to

tangle with the UK Wildcats. Boasting a front line of 6-9 Bill Newton, 6-7 Al Sanders, and 6-8 Collis Temple, the Tigers present an awesome rebounding and

overall defensive problem for the Cats.

UK will match up better in the backcourt, however, where LSU starts 5-9 Tom Hess and one of two junior college transfers, Jeff Taylor or Steve Chidley, both 6-1. According to Coach Rupp, there are several things the Cats must do to offset the inside strength of the Tigers.

"We must have the quickness we've had the last two games. We also must play aggressive defense. If we're in there pushing and shoving on defense, our offense will go. Defense, not offense, is the secret to the game," said Rupp.

LSU has won its last two SEC games after dropping its first five. Those two victories were over Georgia and Florida, both bad memories for UK. Overall the Tigers have a 5-9 record. The Cats, meanwhile, will be coming off perhaps their finest game of the season, a convincing 106-80 rout of Vanderbilt.

That particular game prompted Coach Rupp to single out two performers for special praise.

"After watching that Lyons boy out there the other night, I'm convinced there's nothing that kid can't do on a basketball court.

"As far as I'm concerned, Bishop just may have promoted himself to the third guard position on this team. I didn't promote him, he promoted himself with that game he played the other night," said Rupp.



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LPD narc admits 'token tokes'

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Canan.

"As a general rule there were two or three cigarettes in a group. Everyone would smoke these cigarettes," he added.

Canan said in most instances he was able to secure samples of marijuana joints for analysis at the Frankfort Crime Lab.

Lawyers for the defendants repeatedly questioned Canan on the extent of his participation in smoking marijuana at the parties.

Canan told the court he held the smoke in his mouth and blew it out. Canan said he could not recall if he rolled marijuana joints

at the parties.

During a ten-minute recess preceding Cana's testimony, Amato conferred with defense attorneys. Counsels agreed to let Amato handle jurisdiction of the cases.

Reconvening, Amato said, "There is sufficient grounds to hold each of these cases for the Fayette County Grand Jury."

Defendants in yesterday's hearing are charged with illegal possession of dangerous drugs for use. They are: Carl E. Yunker, 19; Cordelia A. Kubale, 18; Gail A. Nixon, 18; Lynn H. Fritsch, 18; Elizabeth A. Huey, 18; Betty Bain, 18; and Kathleen Yunker.

UK land lies fallow

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Eugene Goss, a member of the Board of Trustees, said "I would oppose the sale of the property to a private organization for commercial use. He did not think the lots should be sold since" the University might have some need


for it in the future." Goss said it might prove useful for future expansion since it is close to the main campus.

Goss fears that selling to commercial enterprises might increase the traffic congestion around the University.

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