

30 students discuss making SG better

By NEILL MORGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Ed Riley has been working in Student Government (SG) a little more than a week now. Within that time he has come to the conclusion SG is largely alienated from the student body—for one thing, he contends there isn't enough involvement from the dorms or Greek houses.

Last Wednesday night the Student Senate approved Riley as the new director of Student Affairs, a department in the SG cabinet. Sunday afternoon he held his first organizational meeting for the department.

Riley said the Student Affairs Department will deal with everything in the University which is non-academic. "But that's pretty vague," he said in presenting a tentative organizational plan of the department, which included six committees to deal with various aspects of the University and student life.

"They are just suggestions, though," he told the 30 persons there. "You all are going to have to make the decisions."

The six committees outlined by Riley were:

- A housing committee for on- and off-campus, which may work with the Tenants Rights Organization.
- A students rights committee to help students being prosecuted under the Student Code.
- A committee to investigate the University's financial situation.

- A committee to study student financial aid.
- A committee to investigate the Athletics Association with special emphasis on the disparity of basketball tickets for students.

- A committee to write an administrative code, like the Faculty code and the student code

There also would be a grievance committee over all of the committees. It will be made up of Riley and each of the committee chairman of the other committees. But its exact posture in the department hasn't been declared upon.

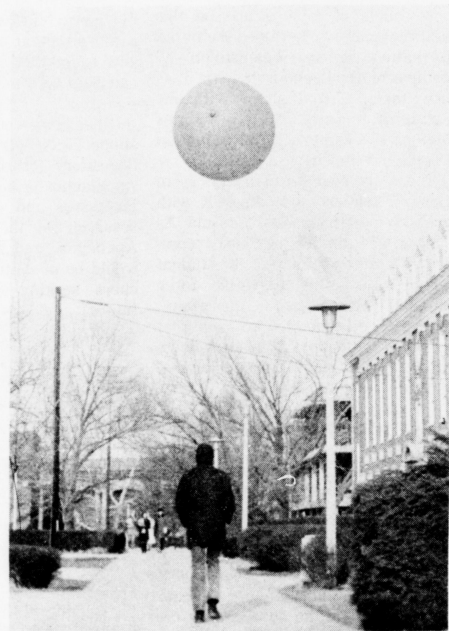
Riley opened the meeting by saying he felt the students at UK were playing a dual role of employer and employe and this is why they should be involved in SG.

He said students are employers because they—or their parents—pay taxes which support the University. Students are employers because the University tells them virtually everything to do, he said.

He had joined SG because he wanted to gain some control in the University, Riley explained. "The only people that can place restrictions on this university right now are the Kentucky state legislature and Gov. Wendell Ford."

Since he had joined, however, he said he had found SG alienated from the students and run by a social clique. "I've only been in SG a week and they are only impressions. But they're valid impressions for me and I'm still here."

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1



UFO?

Students passing between the journalism building and Pence Hall on Saturday may have noticed the huge balloon of unknown origin. (Kernel photo by Nick Martin)

UK gets a nuclear generator

By DEAN CRAWFORD
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's nuclear engineering program is getting a nuclear generator and a building with walls seven feet thick to house it.

The generator is to be used for instruction and research, said O.J. Hahn, one of two professors in the nuclear engineering program. The other professor is Uri Gat.

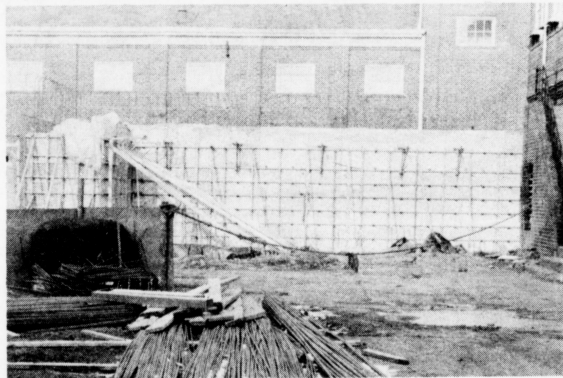
A CONCRETE BUILDING to house the generator is being constructed now in the engineering quadrangle. The building will have walls seven feet thick and a ceiling six feet thick, Hahn said, and will connect with the present nuclear lab by way of a labyrinth entrance.

The generator will produce 350 billion neutrons per second with energy equalling 14 NeV's, Hahn said. What that means, he said is that someone could camp out next to the building and receive only a small fraction of what would be considered a harmful dosage of radiation.

The Atomic Energy Commission donated half the money needed for the generator in 1969 and the University the other half, Hahn said. The cost in 1969 was

\$32,000. After some figuring on a slide rule he said that amounts to \$39,000 today.

THE FACILITY is officially due for completion in July, Hahn said. The



Work has begun on the new building to house the nuclear generator. (Kernel photo by Nick Martin)

building will also be able to house other equipment.

The University showed great foresight in building this facility, Hahn said. In the last year 55 percent of all electrical power plants built were nuclear.

The nuclear engineering program, which is part of the Mechanical Engineering Department, isn't very well known, Hahn said, even though the first nuclear course was taught in 1957.

THE FIRST grad student came in 1968 and there have been an average of five a year since then, he said. The number of undergraduates has varied from 6 to 40.

The courses are open to anyone on campus, he said. Right now there are six undergraduate students from various engineering departments and Chemistry and Physics.

Inside: Vols take SEC lead

With one second left Alabama suffered another defeat on the road and the Tennessee Vols take the lead in the most climatic SEC race in years. The voting contenders are Kentucky, Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Alabama. Details can be found on page 9.

Outside: sunny and warmer

Today will be sunny and warmer than the past few days. High today will be in the mid 40's with tonight's low in the mid 30's. Chances of precipitation are zero percent today increasing to 20 percent tonight Tuesday will be warmer with a higher chance of precipitation.

Helping mountain students

A couple of months ago on this editorial page, we heralded the initial formation of an organization on campus of Appalachian students. It as now taken formal shape with the unwieldy name, Mother Jones Memorial Chapter of the Mountain People's Alliance.

There are over 2200 students from Eastern Kentucky attending UK, with over 200 more from West Virginia. As such, this number obviously comprises a large segment of the student body. To become a viable force however, organization is a necessity. We were disappointed to note that only a smattering of these students attended the official organizational meeting last week.

Too busy?

It is, of course, somewhat symptomatic of all campus organizations to have a small attendance. Perhaps, students are just too busy to get involved. Or perhaps, more likely, we've all become a little too apathetic toward things happening around us.

We commend the number that did show up though and the progress that was made. Tentative plans were made for a transportation service to Eastern Kentucky. A student either driving or needing a ride to the hills can call a central number and leave

his name. Those travelling in the same direction can be put in touch with each other and shared expenses can help both parties.

Other plans discussed also warrant support. A plan to develop a depository for research done about Appalachia is needed. A number of professors and students have done research on the many aspects of Appalachia, and a central repository would be of infinite value to researchers seeking information in the future.

Another important problem extensively discussed was easing the cultural transition for mountain students moving from the Appalachian area to the campus community.

Solve this one

Solving this problem alone would be worth the effort put into the group. It is difficult enough for people from any area to adjust to the new environment of college life. For Appalachians, many of whom have not been exposed to urban environments at all, the transition is especially difficult.

We won't pretend to be experts and offer easy solutions to this problem. Too often in the past, outsiders have

attempted to show mountain people the "better" way with disastrous results. The federal government is particularly guilty of this. But as a group, they can help themselves.

That's where the Mother Jones Memorial Chapter must make itself known. Just knowing that there is place on campus where there is a friendly group of people with problems similar to one's own should be reassuring to a mountain student.

Erase stereotypes

And finally, when the Mountain People's Alliance has expended some of its energies in these directions, it can turn to correcting some of the stereotypes of Appalachians common among the general public. The many popular misconceptions of Appalachian culture could be partially erased by an educational program conducted by the group. A series of films, speakers or panel discussions would help the situation.

We hope the 2,000-plus Appalachian students show up at the next meeting of this group and make it a visible force on campus. Only by group effort can the goals of the Mother Jones Memorial Chapter of the Mountain People's Alliance be carried out.

Cheesecake for women: Is it sick?

By KAREN BECKWITH

Since the renaissance of women's liberation in the 1960s, the movement has been subjected to a plethora of reactionary backlash. Not the least of this has been the pseudo-sympathy of certain women's magazines, the most recent of which is *Playgirl*. Playing upon cheap thrills, *Playgirl* offers what *Cosmopolitan* offered a year ago: male centerfolds.

January's male centerfold is "Mike Hiss, Race Driver." Emulating the *Playboy* format, *Playgirl* has a "fan mag" brief on Hiss' life and accomplishments, followed on the next page by the foldout. There lies Hiss upon a couch, his racing suit next to him, and his racing helmet on

Karen Beckwith

the coffee table blocking the view of the sexist part of any man's body.

ALTHOUGH THE only male centerfolds I have ever seen are of Mike Hiss and Burt Reynolds, I cannot help noticing that the closest the camera gets to the penis is somewhere about two inches below the navel and three inches above the knee. After all, in *Playboy*, whose format *Playgirl* is frankly imitating, female centerfolds show everything (although occasionally touched up). Why don't male centerfolds?

The reason for these discrepancies between male and female centerfolds is that they reflect societal norms. Behind every female centerfold is the implied invitation to the man; she is available. After all, that's what makes the centerfold interesting, it "appeal."

SPEAKING IN gross terms, women are considered sexually accessible at all times. They are the passive ones who wait at home for the phone call, on the front porch for the first kiss, in the car at the drive-in for the first move. The whole myth of women wanting to be raped reflects the mistaken notion that women are sex objects waiting for men to take action. The unstated assumption is that women's bodies are public property; there is no part of a woman's body that is private or should not be revealed to a viewing public.

The purpose of male centerfolds, however, is appreciation, not invitation. That men are the ones who are considered aggressive in American society is why penises are never shown in women's magazines. Since men are the ones generally expected to initiate sexual activity, their sexual equipment is not considered public viewing material nor are men considered readily available. In fact, recent articles in men's magazines cite female sexual aggressiveness as the major cause of the increase in impotency of American men.

The assumption is that the man does the choosing, and readers of *Playgirl* will never see Hiss' revealed groin until he personally seeks them out.

The actual discrepancies between male and female centerfolds are not important, except insofar as they objectify the model and alienate the viewer. However, they do represent one of the sickest of societal attitudes towards sexual roles, and those who feel that male centerfolds in any way contribute to the liberation of women are dangerously misleading themselves.

What?
Quit now?
Just as I'm
beginning to
enjoy
myself?



Letters

Dislikes signs

I am writing to complain about the new informational signs which are appearing all over campus. I feel they are just another wasted expense of the University. I'm not saying that any informational sign would be ridiculous, but I really can't see spending \$17,000 for them.

I realize signs could be a real benefit if placed strategically, but there are entirely too many of these signs. Is it necessary to have three or four signs to designate almost every point of interest on campus? For example, one sign stands at each end of Fraternity Row with the inscription "Fraternity Row" on it. Also, at least two major signs have arrows pointing out the way to the row. Since every fraternity

house has big Greek letters on it, I don't think the signs at each end of the row are necessary.

Some of these signs are so redundant or so ridiculously placed that they are rendered practically useless. The Memorial Coliseum has its name inscribed in big letters across its front face. Right in front of the building however, is a little blue sign telling everyone that this is the Memorial Coliseum. Although I may have hurt people's feelings, I want to make mine and many others' thoughts known.

Terry L. Heilman
Sigma Phi Epsilon

At God's elbow

Two hundred years ago American colonists gained freedom and abolished

divine rights of kings, titles of nobility, etc. A government "of the people" was established. The young nation got rid of one king, but two hundred years later we still have five kings—The Supreme Court majority.

And so are they all honorable men. I know they are honorable because they have such infinite wisdom. They tell us it's okay to murder unborn children but we can't execute Richard Speck. Friends and neighbors, you have to be right at the elbow of God to have this kind of wisdom that passeth all understanding.

Avery Jenkins
Rm 4, Old Ag Bldg.

Life passes over coffee and eggs

By PAUL CURRAN

Nursing a cup of coffee at 8 a.m. in the Student Center cafeteria, you see a lot of interesting things. It's no Hayes-Bickford, but then if you've never watched the sun come up in a Hayes-Bickford, you can rest easy in the knowledge that life hasn't passed you by.

Sitting at a back table facing the serving lanes, you have a clear line of sight as the early-morning diners arrive. These are the breakfast freaks. Their trays are heaped with half a grapefruit, two eggs (usually scrambled), two pieces of toast and a pastry of some kind. Their healthy radiance is an affront to that run-down feeling you've come to know and trust. Deep in your heart you know they jog a mile day and feel smug when the Heart Association announces the latest life expectancy for those fools who continue to smoke.

Over in one corner a couple of army types sit at their usual table, stuffing their faces and checking out the refugees from the sororities. These guys have advanced the cause of women's liberation by at least 10 years.

At another table a silver-haired professor studies his fingernails while he smokes a little Sir Walter Raleigh. A real study in concentration. Ten points if he looks around before he's finished counting his fingers. He's perfected the art of studiously ignoring the pedestrian rabble that surrounds him.

Up front, strategically positioned near the sugar and spoons, sit 10 men from the yard crew. They're beginning their first coffee break of the day. Unlike the two army guys who lust in silence, these boys are livening their conversation with remarks intended only for the ears of the early-morning lovelies. As someone once said, "Their aesthetic reservations are slight and their ethics are non-existent."

By 8:30 a.m. the coffee drinkers begin to arrive. These are the people who keep the PR men at Maxwell House slaving over new ways to dress up the last drop. For the first time since the place opened, the chatter of conversation drowns out the clatter of cutlery. Here and there you see people poring over textbooks, old copies of Newsweek and the daily line at Santa Anita.

A security cop walks in and draws a cup of coffee. As he looks the place over, the glint in his eye makes it perfectly clear that he would much rather begin the day by ripping out the spleens of the bleary-eyed group that looks back at him. Or maybe the old lady just called and told him that Junior's braces will cost \$1,500 and where are they going to get the money? Everybody schlepps what he can, and besides, a little bloodlust is good for the soul.

A few of the waitresses begin to slowly circulate through the room, picking up the garbage left by people who never learned to clean up after themselves.

Some brave soul throws a quarter in the juke box and Roberta Flack's voice begins to float through the cigarette haze made by those who think the Surgeon General works for the Marines.

By now, the place has become very crowded and morning meditation comes to an end. All I can think of is Roy Rogers crooning "Happy Trails to You," and as I wend my way through the crowd, I find myself wondering if there is a Hayes-Bickford in the neighborhood.

Paul Curran is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences.



Four students view gun control

By RAYMOND HARDENBERGH

Cries for gun control have been numerous in this decade. Legislators of both state and federal governments have been proposing laws requiring the registering and even the banning of firearms. These people, until recently, have been including all types of firearms in their proposals, when the majority of crimes are committed with the Saturday-Night Special.

By the banning of all firearms, the people of our country would be left defenseless. Although the people would have no guns to commit crimes, the criminals that are intent upon committing a crime would devise some sort of weapon.

The registering of firearms to prevent crimes is comical at the least. The registering of firearms to prevent criminal acts would be useless, for who is going to make the criminal register his gun.

It seems then, that the only solution is to ban the Saturday-Night Special from being imported into or manufactured within the United States, instead of placing an unnecessary burden upon the people.

Raymond Hardenburgh is a freshman at Lexington Technical Institute.

By JAY E. BUTLER

When last week Sen. John Stennis was gunned down, President Nixon was prompted to take action on the controversial issue of firearm controls. His first step was to denounce the sale of cheap handguns, making specific reference to the "Saturday Night Special," a small pistol that can be bought for about 12

dollars.

I am a gun owner who would like to see the possession of firearms regulated through both licensing and registration. Any predetermined crime would not be prevented through such measures; but I feel that it would reduce the number of guns that casually lie around in drawers and closets accessible to children and party drunks. If guns were not readily available, crimes emerging out of impulse and opportunity would fade away.

Those who oppose gun control methods use the Constitution of the United States as their support. Article II of the Bill of Rights states: "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed." Let this not be misinterpreted that the security of our country relies on the right of every citizen to carry arms. Is that security?

Jay E. Butler is a sophomore agriculture major

By RON MORGAN

I'm certain most readers were quite amused by Howard Stovall's historical approach concerning the merits of guns. However, if Mr. Stovall had studied more recent history such as the FBI's annual compendium of national crime statistics released in late 1972 he should have obtained at least a realistic idea of how guns are actually used.

An article in *The Courier Journal* (Vol. 235, No. 60) stated the following. "Guns, especially pistols, remained the principal (51 percent) weapon of death. Most

murders were the result of disputes among former friends or within families." The article did not contain even one incident involving an American citizen with his gun versus a tank.

When the second amendment to the Constitution was ratified in 1791, the people with their guns probably could have prevented any "tyrannical elements from gaining total control of the country." It is surely impossible for anyone to believe the citizens of this country in 1973 (or 1984) could defeat a modern army with their personal guns.

If ALL handguns are taken from the reach of the American citizens maybe some semblance of peace is obtainable. The chances of this happening is admittedly highly remote. Even after being shot and crippled George Wallace persists with his distaste for gun control laws. And I wonder what John Stennis' opinion of the "Saturday Night special" is now.

Ron Morgan is a senior majoring in business administration.

By DOUGLAS SHADLE

In reply to Mr. Howard Stovall's letter of Wed., Feb. 7, 1973—"The Proof of History":

Unfortunately, (Mr. Stovall), ours is largely a nation of sheep and sheep just have not figured out yet how to use guns sensibly.

I doubt if they will ever acquire that skill—the perils of 1984 notwithstanding.

Douglas Shadle is a freshman majoring in medicine.

Alcoholics help members of their group kick the habit

By MAUREEN BUTLER
Kernel Staff Writer

The man walked into the house and gazed around shyly, "Is this...?" He stops and hopes you will finish the question for him. Alcoholics Anonymous?

He has come to the right place. It is a meeting of the beginners group of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) about 10 people sit down and talk about their attempts to overcome their drinking problem.

Most everyone has heard of AA, a fellowship of alcoholic men and women who somehow, help each other maintain sobriety.

There is a tall, bouffant-haired woman who seems to be the

leader, though the AA's say they have no leaders when a newcomer enters she introduces him to the others.

As the meeting starts the members begin to tell their stories. The tall woman starts first, "I'm an alcoholic. I admit that I am powerless over alcohol and that my life has become unmanageable...."

When she finishes the others talk about themselves and alcoholism. One member, who has been sober for six years and works as a bartender now said it doesn't bother him.

Another member, a former farmer whose drinking caused him to "loose the love of farming, my wife and my children," works full-time helping other alcoholics.

A few called themselves "alcoholics and drug addicts." A former nurse said pills did the same thing for her as alcohol. They became a substitute after she had supposedly dried out. "I drank out of loneliness," she said, "My problem wasn't alcohol. It was living."

One prosperous looking man explained he was able to maintain a successful career because he is able to delegate authority to others to do his work so he can maintain his drinking habits.

For most alcoholics a major breakthrough in overcoming their problem is admitting their weakness. Thus, the first of the suggested 12 steps for the AA program is to admit they are powerless over alcohol and their lives have become unmanageable. These steps, the members say, are essential. The twelfth and final step is to begin to help other alcoholics.

AA's help each other by responding to calls for help, sometimes in the middle of the night when a fellow AA is on the verge of "falling off the wagon" or taking a drink.

When they come to the meetings, however, they come because they feel the need to go in order to maintain sobriety.



GREAT FOR SPRING

BLAZERS — ON — SALE

FROM \$9.90

COME IN SOON OPEN 9 TO 5:30 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

MLP DAWAHARE'S COLLEGE SHOPPE 395 SOUTH LIMESTONE

Buy a Dozen Roses
Get a Box of Candy

FREE!

FOUSHEE FLORIST
212 S. Lime 255-8754

REHABILITATION STUDENTS

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

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

NEED A JOB?

Kernel Classifieds!

Express
your view on

P.M. Opinion

WBLG Radio
3-6 PM Daily

255-9614

1300 on your Dial

GREEK SALE

All GREEK jewelry 30% OFF Regular Price

New Merchandise

All Sororities and Fraternities represented

All Spiral Notebooks

buy one get one FREE

Gigantic Paperback Book Sale

up to 60% OFF regular retail price

WALLACES

Bigger since cease-fire

Peace shoots bracelet sales up

By NANCY DALY
Kernel Staff Writer

What are people doing with their POW bracelets, now that the cease-fire has been signed and prisoners have begun to return to the States?

Numerous prisoner of war bracelets, the metal wrist-bands engraved with the names of missing or captive American servicemen, can be spotted around the UK campus.

"Sales have actually blossomed since the cease-fire," said Clyde Bolton, a junior Air Force ROTC captain.

BOLTON DIRECTS the local effort to sell the \$2.50 bracelets. He attributes the increase in sales to the fact that some 1,200 servicemen have not been identified. He also pointed out that a cease-fire has not been signed in Laos where U.S. bombing continues.

VIVA, the non-profit, non-partisan organization which attempts to stimulate concern for the POW-MIA's, claims national sales of the bracelets have reached five million.

Bolton has heard nothing of the MIA on his bracelet, Capt. Bradley Cuthbert. Bolton has



POW bracelets, similar to the one pictured above, have had a slight increase in sales and orders since the cease-fire signing. The bracelets have the inscription of a prisoner of war or soldier missing in action. (Kernel photo by Nick Martin)

been active in VIVA since July, and personally feels the cease-fire was "too long in coming."

Complete updates on POW lists are printed in "The Voice," a VIVA publication available at Barker Hall.

Pirolli hits apathy in UK's CLU

"UK students don't appear to care about their rights," said John Pirolli, president of the UK Civil Liberties Union following a poor attendance of the union's meeting Thursday night.

Apathy is not the only ailment afflicting the group at this time. Past bills and records vital to the group's existence are still in the hands of the former president. Pirolli said he has been unable to contact him so far.

"I want to set up a booth in the Student Center to inform people of the group, but to do that I need the records," said Pirolli. "We need some way of showing the students what we're all about before we attempt another meeting. I'll be damned if I'm going to see this group die."

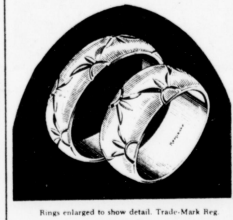


TWO-GETHER

Keepsake captures the enchantment of your marriage in these matching wedding ring sets. Make your choice today from our many new styles, crafted in 14K gold.

Skullers

115 W. Main
Dial 252-4150



Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

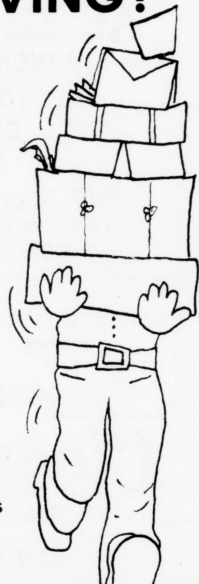
**CLASSIFIEDS
GET
RESULTS
258-4646**

**your direct
line to campus
information.** **NEXUS.**
The Nexus Directories are available in the Human Relations Center, 5th Floor Patterson Office Tower and the Student Center information racks.
257-3921

Bed and Bath Fashion Shop
NEW— Classic Nudes
Available in a full line of Bathroom Accessories: From Shower Curtains to Toilet Seat and Everything in Between.

We also Have: **UK Toilet Seats** in Blue and White
Bed and Bath Fashion Shop
CROSSROADS SHOPPING PLAZA
135 EAST REYNOLDS ROAD
open 9 to 9 daily

WE'RE MOVING!
The Human Relations Center
Handicapped Student Services
Cont. Education for Women
International Student Affairs
Volunteer Programs
Recording for the Blind
is moving to the lower level of
Our New Phone Number Is 258-2751
Come See Us There!



I am trying to bribe you with uncertainty, with danger, with defeat.

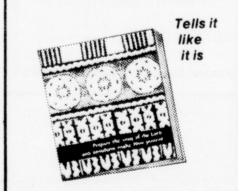
That's mostly what you'll find if you commit your life to the millions in the Third World who cry out in the hunger of their hearts. That...and fulfillment too...with the

COLUMBAN FATHERS

Over 1,000 Catholic missionary priests at work mainly in the developing nations. We've been called by many names — "foreign dogs" — "hope-makers" — "capitalist criminals" — "hard-nosed realists"...

Read the whole story in our new

FREE 16-PAGE BOOKLET



Columban Fathers St. Columbans, Neb. 68056

Please send me a copy of your booklet. No strings.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
College _____ Class _____

"I like Family Night at Ponderosa because..."
... I got a juicy Family Steak, a baked Idaho potato, a crisp tossed salad with a choice of four delicious dressings and a hot roll with butter. After all that, I didn't think I'd leave with the shirt on my back. But you know what? Since it was Tuesday — Family Night — I got out of there by paying only 99¢. Now that's what I call a great escape."
Houdini

SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR

Sing-A-Long
Live
Entertainment
Nightly



At **SHAKY'S**
→ **BUNCH O' LUNCH**
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
PIZZA, CHICKEN, SALAD
\$1.39

2197 Nicholasville Rd.
(Across From Zandale)
277-5774 or 277-5775

Wow, cow!

Bovine Becky Sue milks way to fame

By PAUL MONSOUR
Kernel Staff Writer
Becky Sue, a 12 year old Holstein dairy cow is still doing her thing twice a day at UK's Coldstream farm.

Becky Sue is a very special cow in 1968 she produced the most milk of any cow in Kentucky. She was also the fifth most productive dairy cow in the United States that year.

"She has one of the better dispositions" of the dairy cows at Coldstream, Clyde Enlow, assistant manager of the Coldstream dairy operation said. "There are only two types of cows, docile and more docile," he added with a smile.

BECKY LOST an eye to a malignant growth, but it didn't interfere with her career.

Why has Becky been so successful in her profession?

"It's built in genetically" E.C. Stone, one of three full time employees of the dairy farm, said.

A cow doesn't start giving milk until after she has calved for the first time which comes at about 24 months, even Becky Sue was no exception.

"All our bulls are setting in this refrigerator" Enlow said. You see every cow is calved the convenient A.I. (artificial insemination) way.

"WE TRY TO pick the bull that is strong in traits that our cow is weak in," Enlow said. The bulls are selected from a breeding catalog, and their sperm is stored in super cold liquid nitrogen. The female calves are used for milking while the male calves are used in nutrition and reproduction studies.

The Coldstream dairy farm started full operation in 1966, having moved from the old cite, which is adjacent to the new stadium. There are about 100 Holstein and Jersey cows on the farm and some type of experiment is always going on at the huge suburban Lexington farm.

Four students live on the farm and attend classes at the main campus. They help with the milking during school months and are full time employees in the summer months.

Charles Brotherton and T.G. Perkins are the other full time employees. Perkins is the "early man", he works from 3:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. He milks the cows in the early hours of the morning. The cows are milked again in the evening.

BECKY SUE HAS been giving milk twice a day for about 10 years now "Its unusual to still be milking," Enlow said alluding to the fact that most dairy cows are

productive for three years.

Becky Sue has had only one female offspring and it was afflicted with disease.

"Dairying is growing in Kentucky," Frank Button, manager of the dairy farm said. Kentucky is currently the 12th leading state in milk production, and ranks 11th in the number of dairy cows. Kentucky is also second in evaporated milk production and fifth in American cheese production.

"There is a lot going for Kentucky as far as dairying is concerned," Button said in a serious businessman's tone. He said that Kentucky's central location to most of the country's population is a big plus for Kentucky dairy farmers.

BUTTON EXPLAINED that many farmers use to use dairying as a sideline, but that recently this is changing. The average dairy farmer is 50. Enlow and Butler think more young people will be getting in the business.

"A better job of dairying is being done today," Button said. He displayed figures showing the production per cow per year increased from 4,040 lbs. in 1950, to 7,337 lbs. in 1971 in Kentucky.

But as Enlow said dairy farming is "for people who like to work 365 days a year, 14 hours a day."

Helps students, too

Code may be ready by fall

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

The Faculty Code has been sent to the rules committee for final editorial changes before it is submitted to the administration for approval.

"Hopefully the code will be put

into force by next fall," said Dr. Michael Adelstein, Senate Council chairman.

THE FACULTY CODE can be loosely compared to the UK Student Code—but the "teeth" are considerably duller. It comes across more as a code of ethics instead of laws.

The code will give the students a better chance of getting certain

rights, said Howell Hopson, student on the senate committee. It will be used as a political weapon more than anything else, he said.

Now the students can only go to faculty members, department chairmen or the academic ombudsman. "The ombudsman now only has the power of persuasion to appeal to faculty members," said Adelstein.

THE CODE will give students more recourse. "It could be of value on occasion, but I don't think it will be used," said Hopson, a political science senior. "I could have used it in the past. The fact that it is available is good, but the students will have to use it for it to be of any benefit," he said.

Crossroads Cinema 1-2

110 EAST REYNOLDS ROAD PHONE 272-8111

NOW PLAYING

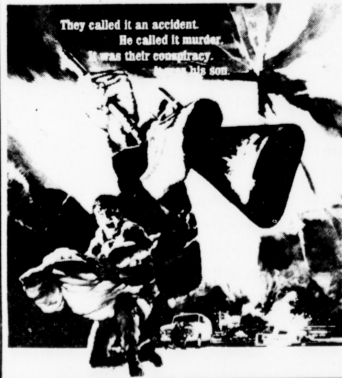
"TOMORROW is one of the year's ten best films. —GENE SHALIT, NBC-TV

A POWERFUL TALE OF LOVE.
FROM THE STORY BY WILLIAM FAULKNER.

"TOMORROW"



HELD OVER 2nd WEEK



**GEORGE
C.
SCOTT
'RAGE'**

BECOME A MINISTER

(MEN AND WOMEN)

Be ordained in the UNIVERSAL LIFE CHURCH. Perform marriages & many other religious ceremonies. Send to UNIVERSAL LIFE CHURCH, Dept. K.K., Box 6386, L.A., Cal. 90055. (213) 663-8700. Your official Ministerial Credential is sent by return mail. A donation to cover our expenses will be appreciated.

Buy a Dozen Roses

Get a Box of Candy

FREE!

FOUSHEE FLORIST

212 S. Lime 255-8754

Classified

For Sale

For Sale: Settimio Soprani Accordion & case, \$1200 new, asking \$150, excellent condition, 258-8467. 9F13
House—By Owner. 3 bedroom brick, carpet, large eat-in kitchen, washer dryer hook up. Assume loan, \$2500 299-8564. 12F14
2 Pirelli 16.5 X 15 Tires—\$15. 1 Girl's bicycle—\$15 Jon Johnson 258-5469. 8F12
Stereo Receiver. Incredible value, deluxe features, 140 watts IHF. \$100 277-4318. 8F14

Wanted

Part-time help on Horse Farm. Mornings. \$2.00 per hour. 293-0248. 8F12
Drummer and Organ for Rock Group Experience and equipment necessary 269-4833. 266-7767. 12F16
Professional Typing theses, dissertations. \$.60 pp. After 5:30 p.m. Bill Givens 252-3287. 5F16

Delivery boys for florist. \$2 hr. plus gas. Must furnish own car Call 255-8754. 9F12
Wanted: Babysitter for professional couple with two young children. Will consider live in or part-time. Near University. 254-7990. 8F12

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

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

Part-time and Summer Employment For upper classmen interested in a career in business with emphasis placed on personal financial planning in both fixed and variable sales, leading to a position in management after graduation. Call 266-3194 to arrange for interview. William G. Robbins & Associates. 9F13

Lost

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

Lost: Ladies watch. Sentimental value. Please return Reward. Call 257-1351. 8F12
Dog: Brown, black muzzle wearing silver chain and flea collar. Answers to "Bonzo". 269-1858. 8F12

For Rent

Modern efficiency, living bedroom, kitchen, bath, near campus. \$120 plus electricity. 277-3938. 6F12
Large furnished one bedroom apartment 5 minute walk from UK. \$160 up. Utilities paid. 266-5032 after 3 pm. 12F16
Room for Rent in Trailer home. Will need car. Call Doug 253-3156. 12F14

CAR BARN Foreign Car Repair

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

Rules on transfers may change in Senate

Two items of major importance are scheduled to be discussed before the University Senate today in its monthly meeting at 3 p.m. in the Law School courtroom.

Acceptance of D grades carried over from other universities and colleges by transfer students and a formal policy for final examinations are the two agenda items that chairman Dr. Michael Adlestein said would draw the most attention during the meeting.

This will be Adlestein's first senate meeting as chairman. He was elected to the post last spring and took office on Jan. 1.

If the proposal to accept transfer grades of D is passed only one sentence of the present policy would have to be dropped. UK policy now limits transfer grades to a minimum of C for acceptance.

Alfred L. Crabb, English professor and chairman of the Senate's Rules Committee said, "We (the Rules Committee) discovered that a lot of schools recently moved to accept transfer grades of D and we decided the University should do the same."

Crabb said two deans had complained to him that the old policy was unfair to transfer students because the University accepts D grades from community college students that bring pass fail grades to UK receive credit hours for them even though the University would have no way of knowing what an actual letter grade for the pass fail course might be.

Crabb said the new policy for the final examinations had to be completely rewritten. One of the topics of this policy change would be the number of exams an in-

dividual would have to take in one day, he said.

If a student has three finals on the same day that have been officially scheduled by the University he may opt to take the lowest level course exam on another day as long as he tells his instructor about the conflict and shows his instructor his schedule.

Both of the Rules Committee proposals were recommended to the Senate Council Dec. 9.

Two other items on the agenda are the discussion of honorary degrees and the reduction from 10 to five days for the circulation of the agenda to senate members before each meeting. Crabb said that the latter item would give the Senate Council more time to cope with proposals from its committees.

Riley holds meeting for SG 'involvement'

Continued from Page 1

In an interview after the meeting Riley said student apathy and a sense of helplessness toward the University were two reasons why the students had not made more input into SG.

However, he said, the primary reason for the alienation was that SG president Scott Wendelsdorf had not actively recruited as many students as he could or should have.

"Before this meeting I called all of the presidents of fraternities and sororities I could find numbers for, and talked to all of them I could get a hold of," Riley said.

Wendelsdorf has always maintained any student could use SG facilities, but it wasn't his job to go out and bring them in.

"We don't pretend to know all of the issues, Wendelsdorf told the Kernel last summer. "We don't pretend to be interested in all the issues. But we do pledge that we are available."

"Wendelsdorf said that when I spoke I would be speaking for SG," Riley replied. "What I'm going to do is pass that power on

to you." He added that any committee could do what it wanted and he was there solely to give aid.

Buy a Dozen Roses
Get a Box of Candy
FREE!

FOUSHEE FLORIST
212 S. Lime 255-8754

DEPARTMENT OF
THEATRE ARTS

presents

MARAT/SADE

Feb. 21-25

Box-Office Opens
Wednesday

KENTUCKY KITTENS

Extended 1st Round Tryouts

Tues. Feb. 13th

Memorial Coliseum

Blue Room 7:00 p.m.

Girls chosen will serve primarily as
Football Recruiting Hostesses

Do you have a favorite teacher?

Nominations for
THE 1973 GREAT TEACHER AWARDS
are now being accepted.

Information forms are available in:

1. Complex Commons Library
2. Room 209 Student Center (SCB) see Frank Harris
3. Alumni House—Room 109

Sponsored jointly by: ODK, Mortar Board,
and Alumni Association

This coupon worth

\$200

on a
HAIR STYLE

Hair Stylists:
Rick Abbott
Don Ony
Winston Wright

**STUDENT CENTER
BARBERSHOP**



College Gals!

Look What's Here
For You

Baggies	ALL AT
Jeans	DISCOUNT
Body Shirts	\$Prices\$
Smock Tops	


Suzanne's
145 Burt Road

Daily 10-5:30
Mon. & Fri. till 9 pm


Across from Zandale
Shopping Center

*"They do not love
that do not show their love."*
William Shakespeare


Choose Keepsake
with complete confidence,
because the famous
Keepsake Guarantee
assures a perfect
engagement diamond
of precise cut and
superb color. There is
no finer diamond ring.




SONATA




JUDD



ADORN




CARIOCA



ELDORADO

Rings from \$100-\$10,000
T-M Reg. A. H. Pond Co.



HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Send new 20 pg. booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 25¢. \$-73

Name _____ (Please Print)

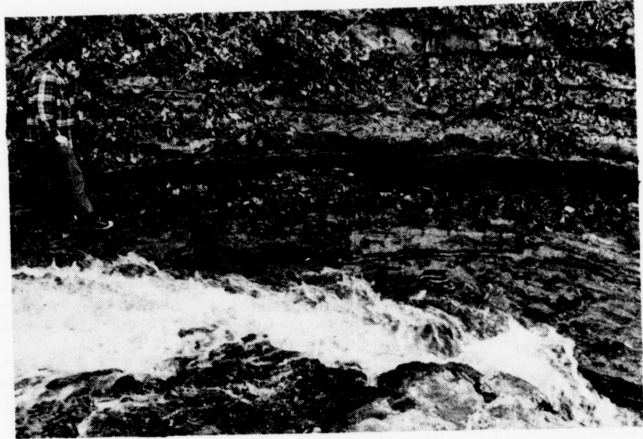
Address _____

City _____ Co. _____

State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

Indian Falls



Story and photos by DEAN CRAWFORD and JOHN HICKS

Indian Falls just like High Bridge is a scenic place that draws UK students as well as others when the weather turns nice.

Last week the weather was nice and many people took advantage of it to climb the walls of the gorge the creek runs into, or to follow the falls to the top or the bottom.

The falls are south of Nicholasville off of Ky. highway 1268. The falls are nothing more than a creek that runs a half of a mile or more over a series of rapids into a gorge that must be 150 feet deep in places.

Even though the temperature was in the 60's early last week the water running over the rapids was cold enough to cause people who took their shoes off to wade across to do it very quickly.

Despite the rapids, the trees, hills and rocks that make up the scenic view of Indian Falls there are some eyesores. Garbage dumps dot the area. Beer cans litter the creek and creek bank. Water swirls into pools at the bottom of the falls and soap suds from above the falls foam up.

Indian Falls is almost the perfect place for those into nature, but unfortunately there are those who aren't into nature.



State in town tonight

Flynn, Andrews lead Ole Miss stomping

By ROB KANDT
Kernel Staff Writer

History repeated itself Saturday night as the Rebels again failed to take Kentucky. This time, however, the combatants shunned the blue and grey and shot only at the basket as Kentucky outgunned Ole Miss 88-70 in an SEC battle at Memorial Coliseum.

Ronnie Lyons' eighteen foot jumper one minute into the game gave Kentucky a 2-0 lead and the Cats never looked back.

Ole Miss remained close until 5:39 remained in the first half when a Jim Andrews jumper started Kentucky on an 18-2 tear which resulted in a 48-25 halftime advantage.

Andrews' shot also started his own streak as he scored all twelve of UK's points during a three minute span. He had 20 points at intermission and ended with 24 for the game.

KENTUCKY SHOT WELL early over Ole Miss' tough 1-2-2 zone as the Rebels collapsed on Andrews at the baseline. When Ole Miss finally spread out the middle opened up and Andrews

seldom missed when his teammates got him the ball.

The key to Kentucky's success in the first half, however, was their fast break. The Wildcats prevented Ole Miss from controlling the tempo of the game by running at every opportunity.

UK shot an excellent 59.4 percent in the first twenty minutes to 34.3 for the Rebels. This proved to be the decisive factor in the game.

THE SECOND HALF was a completely different contest.

With the exception of an occasional fast break Kentucky had little movement in their offense. The Wildcats did manage to build their biggest lead 80-51 with five minutes remaining but liberal substitution by Coach Joe Hall enabled Ole Miss to cut the deficit to the final eighteen points. Kentucky had 12 turnovers in the second period which added to the ragged play.

Mike Flynn turned in another exceptional performance as he looked more and more like the steadying influence which the team has needed so badly. The amazing 6-3 guard pulled down 12

rebounds, many off the offensive boards, to tie for game honors in that department with Andrews.

The two led Kentucky to a 57-42 rebounding edge, quite a reversal from the first UK-Ole Miss contest when the Rebels outbounced the Cats by 19. Coolidge Ball had 11 retrievals to lead Mississippi.

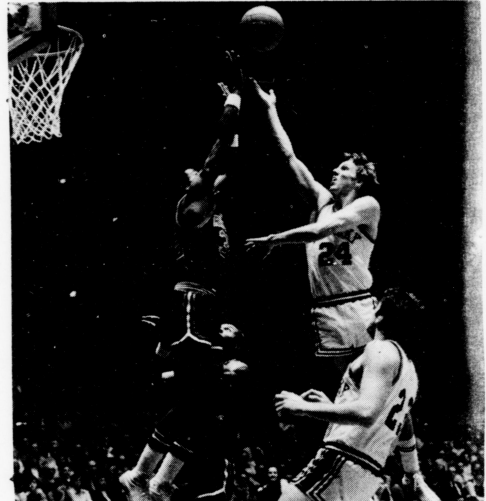
Flynn also was runner-up to Andrews in scoring with 15 points. Lyons, hitting five of eight from the field, was the only other Wildcat player to hit double figures with 10.

Seven foot center Fred Cox was high man for the Rebels with 18 points. Ball and 6'9" forward Dave Downing had 12 each.

For the game Kentucky finished with 49.4 percent from the field with Andrews hitting 12 of 18 shots. Mississippi improved in the second half to finish with 34 of 85 for 40 percent.

The win was important for UK as it kept them in the thick of the SEC race. Kentucky is now 7-4 in the conference and 12-7 overall.

The Cats entertain cellar-dwelling Mississippi State tonight before embarking on an important road trip next weekend at Florida and Georgia.



Mike Flynn, who has improved the most of any of UK's "Super Sophs", flips the ball up over Dean Hudson of Ole Miss for two of his 15 points in UK's 88-70 win Saturday night. (Kernel photo by L.G. Yopp.)

Tide receding

Vols on top of SEC

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Staff Writer

"It's always good to be in first place," says Coach Ray Mears of Tennessee. "Our job from here out is simple-stay there."

Tennessee got some help Saturday and moved into sole possession of first place in the Southeastern Conference basketball race with a 93-76 conquest of Mississippi State, after Louisiana State knocked Alabama out of a share of the lead with a 72-70 upset victory in a regionally televised game.

THE VOLS HOLD a one-game edge in the league's most hectic race in years, matching an 8-2 conference record against Alabama's 7-3.

Meanwhile, Vanderbilt and Kentucky remained in title contention by knocking two others out of the race—Georgia and Mississippi. Vandy smashed Georgia 87-52 and Kentucky belted the Rebels 88-70 as each loser took its sixth SEC defeat.

EACH OF THE four title contenders is at home Monday night, with the feature game matching Georgia and slumping Alabama, which has lost three of its last four games, at Tuscaloosa. In other games Ole Miss is at Tennessee, Mississippi State at Kentucky, Florida at Vanderbilt and Auburn at LSU.

"I think this ball club is getting better each game, but it still is not at its peak," Mears said of the Vols Saturday night. "We are getting more people playing to their ability and that's important."

THE VOLS SHOT a sizzling 62.5 percent from the floor in disposing of State. Tennessee had balanced scoring with Mike Edwards getting 21, Larry Robinson 20, Rodney Woods 19 and Len Kosmalski 18. Jerry Jenkins led State with 27.

The major upset came at Baton Rouge where Dale Brown's Bayou Bengals trimmed Alabama on Mike Darnall's 30-foot jump shot at the final buzzer.

"A basketball game isn't won or lost on the final shot," said Tide Coach C.M. Newton. "There are 40 minutes in a game and I was proud of our team for not pushing the panic button when things looked so bad."

Kirwin 11 takes dorm IM title

Getting 17 points from Don Bryenton and 13 from Brent Taylor, Kirwan 11 defeated Holmes 3F, 37-28 to win the intramural dorm basketball championship.

Box Score

KENTUCKY	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP
Conner	4	1	1	9
Grevey	4	0	2	8
Andrews	12	0	3	24
Lyons	5	0	0	10
Stamper	2	0	3	4
Flynn	6	3	0	15
Guyette	0	0	2	0
Hale	2	0	1	4
Lochmueller	4	0	0	8
Drewitz	0	0	0	0
Edelman	2	0	0	4
Miller	0	0	1	0
Wood	1	0	1	2
Warford	0	0	0	0
Team	42	4	14	88
OLE MISS	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP
Ball	6	0	3	12
Downing	6	0	1	12
Cox	9	0	2	18
Jordan	3	0	1	6
Hudson	1	1	0	3
Mahoney	3	0	2	6
Smith	1	0	0	2
Rhodes	2	0	1	4
Michaels	1	1	1	3
Meibers	2	0	0	4
Team	34	2	11	70

UK tennis team wins

The Kentucky tennis team, losing only 18 games in six singles and three doubles matches, blitzed the Marshall University team 9-0 Friday night.

After the opening game victory, the Cats will take a long breather, not playing again until March 17 when a meeting with Florida State will open an eight match trip to Florida during spring break.

UK swimmers drop triangle to UT, 'Bama

By BOB TUCKER
Kernel Staff Writer

A swim meet at the University of Tennessee Aquatic Center could pass for a Broadway production, featuring beautiful girls in bright orange costumes and an announcer who sounds like Cawood Ledford at the race track. For performers, Volunteer coach Ray Bussard features some of the best swimmers in the country.

An act like that is hard to compete with as the swimming Wildcats and Alabama found out Friday night in a triangular meet with the Vols. Tennessee beat the Cats 67-36 and Alabama 65-46 as the Crimson Tide simultaneously defeated UK 60-42.

Diving was a large factor in the loss to Alabama as no UK divers made the trip after missing

required practices, giving away sixteen points to 'Bama in two diving events.

Two Wildcats performed admirably as Dave Rubenstein tied his best time in the 200 yd. individual medley in a close race with a former high school teammate who touched him off at the finish for a Vols first place.

Dave Baron also glided through one of his finest races of the season in the 200 yd. breaststroke, missing the NCAA cutoff time by a second.

The competition was the best UK has faced all season as the swam in the pool where the SEC and NCAA championships will be held later in the season. The University aquatic center, which is a magnificent edifice, has in large part accounted for the Vols' success story.

Meriwether tops Green in Mason-Dixon dash

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The Mason-Dixon Games, without a world record Saturday night for the first time since 1960, still had some exciting moments, with 6.9 seconds of them being provided by a Boston doctor in yellow shorts and suspenders.

Dr. Delano Meriwether, hematologist, sprinter and darling of the fans because of his gaudy outfit, was only one tenth of a second behind the world

indoor mark in beating a good field in the 70-yard dash.

Meriwether nosed out Ivory Crockett and former University of Kentucky star Jim Green, both of whom were timed in 7.0.

"I just couldn't get it going, but I was leading anyway," Meriwether said after the race, panting for breath and snapping those yellow suspenders.

"Crockett made a terrific move at 50 yards and I barely hung in there," he said.

**new
york
times**

**FINAL
CLEARANCE**

AT GIVE AWAY PRICES

Jeans and Baggies 4.99

Men's Shirts from 4.99

Dresses and Outfit 10.99

Blazers 12.99

And lots more

Located Fayette Mall
Open 6 nights till 9

**REPRESENTATIVE
WANTED**

National firm seeks on-campus representative to develop student market for photo processing services.

Successful candidate will distribute company provided promotional materials with occasional direct selling.

Our program insures immediate rewards for the aggressive individual. College newspaper support available. Only one rep will be selected per campus.

Apply to: **BEST PHOTO**

Mr. Ron Tyler
Campus Promotions
100 Summers Street
Coolville, Ohio 45723

Include return address and college attended.

Buy a Dozen Roses
Get a Box of Candy

FREE!

FOUSHEE FLORIST

212 S. Lime 255-8754

Campus Wrapup

Student senate plans election for vacancies

An ad hoc committee of the Student Senate has announced plans to hold an election to fill two unexpired terms in the senate. The two vacancies were created when Tom Kendall, Education, resigned and Shelby Thompson, Engineering, was purged from the University Senate, and thus the Student Senate.

According to Tom Bickel of the senate committee the elections will take place on Tuesday Feb. 20. The deadline for filing candidacies will be Thursday 5 p.m., Feb. 15.

Ordinarily vacancies like these would be filled by students who received the next highest amount of votes in the college during the last senate elections. However, Bickel said their is no one left in either college who ran in the last election.

Tentative polling places for the election are Dickey Hall, Engineering Building and M.I. King Library.

Professor wins position on college association

A UK professor has been elected to a three year term on the executive committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Occupational Commission. Dr. Bernard T. Fagan, an associate professor of vocational education was elected to the position at the group's meeting in New Orleans.

Fagan was also named to the subcommittees on Planning and Public Information. The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools is the accrediting agency for southern schools, including UK.

Science foundation gives funds for Ed. conference

The National Science Foundation has given \$8,617 to the College of Education for a junior high school administrators conference. The conference will acquaint its 30 participants to new physical science curriculum materials. It will be held from June 11 to June 16.

**WHETHER YOU'RE HIRING
OR LOOKING FOR WORK.
WANT ADS GET RESULTS**



→ WANTED →

ONE PROBLEM SOLVER

THE OMBUDSMAN SEARCH COMMITTEE

Composed of: Joseph Massie, Chairman
Stan Smith
Barbara Sailer

Richard Gift
Michael Ryan
David Mattingly

is now soliciting:

NOMINEES FOR OMBUDSMAN

from: Administrators, Faculty, and Students

Fill out, clip, and mail the coupon below via campus mail or contact one of the above named persons.

All nominations must be received by Feb. 28 1973.

Ombudsman Search Committee
College of Business and Economics
Campus

Nominee for OMBUDSMAN

Name _____

Department _____

Comments (optional) _____

**FREE
SILVER
DOLLAR**

Special Offer

**To Only
U.K.
Students!**

That's right. We'll give you a FREE SILVER DOLLAR with any \$5.00 pre-paid order of drycleaning. Shirts, sweaters, trousers; anything!

—ALSO—

25% DISCOUNT

Given to U.K. Students on any cleaning!

Hurry Last Week! Expires Feb. 17, 1973

Now under new management



**Joyland-Wildcat
Cleaners**

We accept BankAmericard

116 West Maxwell

Phone 253-1424

World Wrapup

European exchanges closed today for crisis

BONN GERMANY (AP)—The British, French, Japanese and Italian governments Sunday ordered the closing of foreign exchange markets on Monday in an effort to buy time amid emergency talks in world capitals on the dollar crisis.

Paul A. Volcker, Washington monetary expert, met urgently in Paris with the French finance minister on Sunday, then flew to Rome and returned to Paris Sunday night with the Italian treasury minister.

Volcker's hectic round of talks strengthened expectations that the monetary crisis gripping world capitals was nearing its climax.

House Speaker critical of budget cuts by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker Carl Albert summoned Congress to the battle of the budget Sunday with the charge that President Nixon has acted callously and irresponsibly in some of the cuts he has ordered.

In a nationwide radio broadcast responding to Nixon's Jan. 28 budget speech, Albert said the administration-proposed cuts would hurt the poor, the elderly, the sick and the unemployed.

Nixon consumer adviser cites business practices

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's consumer adviser says business is more effective at resolving consumer grievances than Congress, which tends to become mired in debate and rhetoric.

Virginia Knauer, whose resignation has been urged by Ralph Nader and legislators during past clashes on consumer bills, cited unit pricing and product warranties as two areas where business moved while Congress was stalled.

Memos

Today

SEMINAR on the Marx Brothers Monday, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m., Room 113, Student Center.

AUTOMOTIVE TROUBLE shooting—Monday, Feb. 12, 7 p.m., Room 111, Student Center. For info call 293-1338.

BASIC ART—for those interested in beginning drawing with pencils, charcoal and ink. Bring your own materials Monday, Feb. 12, 6:30 p.m., Room 109, Student Center, for info call 255-6022.

Tomorrow

EARLY PRENATAL CLASS for expectant parents will be offered Tuesday, Feb. 13, 8 p.m. at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 533 East Main St. For info contact Sue Bustin, 272-2846. Sponsored by the Lexington Association for Parent Education.

PRE-MEDS—there will be a panel discussion with Dr. Lambson of UK Med School and Dr. Wagner, Louisville Medical School, Tuesday, Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m., Room 118, Classroom Bldg.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY and Physical Environment Committee of the Student Government will have a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m., Room 117, Student Center.

DEPT. OF METALLURGICAL Engineering & Materials Science will present a seminar Wednesday, Feb. 14, 3:30 p.m., Room 262, Anderson Hall. Mr. J.D. Walter, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. will speak on "Recent Advances in Tire Mechanics."

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

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

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

Buy a Dozen Roses

Get a Box of Candy

FREE!

FOUSHEE FLORIST

212 S. Lime 255-8754

Second Workshop On

CHANGING FAMILY STRUCTURE

February 22, 6:30 pm—11 pm

Human Relations Center—Rm 14, Alumni Gym
Theme: Alternative Family Styles

The workshop will consist of group sessions focusing on the changing roles of men and women today. It is open to all students, faculty, and staff. If interested call 257-4749, Human Relations Center.

Just for You



VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIAL

1-Dozen Gorgeous Roses

Boxed and Bowed Regularly \$15⁰⁰ FOR YOU only \$12⁵⁰

The savings help you buy an extra little goody for your girl!

ASHLAND FLORISTS
656 East Main
Phone 255-7717

Cash and Carry
(with this coupon) 

The Kentucky Kernel

Mount. Clothes YOUR BEST MARKET PLACE



D DAWAHARE'S COLLEGE SHOPPE
395 SOUTH LIMESTONE

PRESENTS...

NEW FOR SPRING

THE UNCONSTRUCTED LIGHTWEIGHT LOOK IN SUITS AND BLAZERS. MADE OF 100% COTTON DENIMS IN LIGHT AND DARK SHADES ALSO IN CHECKS, WITH CONTRAST STITCHING.

SUITS \$55.

SPORT COATS FROM \$22.

THE SUITS HAVE PLEATED SLACKS LONG ENOUGH FOR 3" CUFFS.

WE ALSO HAVE COORDINATING BAGGIES FOR THE BLAZERS.

COME IN SOON FOR THE BEST SELECTION.

OPEN 9 to 5:30
MON. THRU SAT.

MLP



CAMPUS CALENDAR

February

12 MONDAY

-Coffeeshouse Roger and Windy SC Grill 8 & 9 p.m.
 -movie "Death in Venice" SC theatre 6 p.m. +
 -FA Bldg. Art Gallery, Graphics '73: Ralston Crawford Drawings 9-5 p.m.

13 TUESDAY

-movie "Kinetic Art Series II" Pt. 1 SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +
 -Coffeeshouse—Roger & Windy, SC Grill 8&9 pm
 -UCM Luncheon Forum: "Delivery of Heart Care" Dr. Joseph Hamburg, Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. 12-1 p.m.
 -General Meeting for all Cosmopolitan Club Members, SC International Office, 8 p.m.
 -Fa Bldg. Art Gallery, Graphics '73: Ralston Crawford Drawings, 9-5 p.m.

14 WEDNESDAY

-Last day to file application for May degree in College Dean's Office
 -Central Ky. Concert & Lecture Sandra Warfield Sop. James McCracken, Ten. Mem. Col. 8:15 p.m. Members Only
 -Coffeeshouse Roger and Windy SC Grill 8 & 9 p.m.
 -Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, 724 Avalon Park, 8-9 p.m. Interested people invited to attend.
 -Fa Bldg. Art Gallery, Graphics '73: Ralston Crawford Drawings, 9-5 p.m.

15 THURSDAY

-Coffeeshouse—Roger & Windy SC Grill 8 & 9 p.m.
 -Fa Bldg. Art Gallery, Graphics '73: Ralston Crawford Drawings, 9-5 p.m.
 -Lakeside Studio—Prints—SC 206 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
 -Three by Samuel Beckett (1) The Goad, (2) Film, (3) Act Without Words. Fa Bldg. Lab Theatre 4 p.m.

16 FRIDAY

-Concert: Black Oak Arkansas & Jo Jo Gunn, Mem. Col. 8 p.m. +
 -Coffeeshouse—Roger & Windy SC Grill 8,9 & 10 p.m.
 -movie "Klute" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 -movie "Dial 'M' for Murder" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +
 -Gymnastics Meet—UK vs. David Lipscomb C. 7 p.m. HERE
 -Swim Meet—UK vs. Ashland C. (Ohio) away
 -FA Bldg. Art Gallery, Graphics '73: Ralston Crawford Drawings, 9-5 p.m.

17 SATURDAY

-Gymnastics Meet UK vs. Miami Univ. (Ohio) & Eastern Ky. U. 2 p.m. Richmond, Ky.

-Coffeeshouse—Roger & Windy SC Grill 8,9 & 10 pm
 -movie "Klute" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 -movie "Dial 'm' for Murder" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +
 -Swim Meet, UK vs. Vandy, HERE 3 p.m.
 -FA Bldg. Art Gallery, Graphics '73: Ralston Crawford Drawings, 1-5 p.m.

18 SUNDAY

-movie "The General" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +
 -College Life, SC 206 9 p.m.
 -FA Bldg. Art Gallery, Graphics '73: Ralston Crawford Drawings, 1-5 p.m.

19 MONDAY

-Central Ky. Concert & Lecture—Barbara Ward Lecture. Mem. Col. 8:15 p.m. Members only.
 -movie "Firemans Ball" SC Theatre 6 p.m. +
 -Fraternity Little Sisters Workshop SC 245 7 pm (members only) +
 -FA Bldg. Art Gallery, Graphics '73: Ralston Crawford Drawings, 9-5 p.m.

20 TUESDAY

-movie "Kinetic Art Series II" Pt. 2 SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +
 -Book Review The Bell Jar by Sylvia Plath. Reviewed by Dr. Alan Moorer, 3-4:30 p.m. Faculty Club Lounge.
 -UCM Luncheon Forum: "The Redundant Poor" Dr. David Ross. Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. 12-1 p.m.
 -Swim Meet—UK vs. Eastern Ky. U. Away (Combs Natatorium) 7 p.m.
 -FA Bldg Art Gallery, Graphics '73: Ralston Crawford Drawings, 9-5 pm

21 WEDNESDAY

-Guignol Theatre Production "Marat-Sade" FA Bldg. Guignol Theatre. 8:30 p.m. +
 -FA Bldg. Art Gallery, Graphics '73: Ralston Crawford Drawings, 9-5 pm
 -Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, 724 Avalon Park, 8-9 p.m. Interested people invited to attend.

22 THURSDAY

-Guignol Theatre Production "Marat-Sade" FA Bldg. Guignol Theatre. 8:30 p.m. +
 -FA Bldg. Art Gallery Graphics '73: Ralston Crawford Drawings 9-5 pm
 -Potluck Supper & Sports Night. Alumni Gym, International Office. 6:30 pm

23 FRIDAY

-Guignol Theatre Production "Marat-Sade" FA Bldg. Guignol Theatre. 8:30 p.m. +
 -Lecture—Bella Abzug, SC Ballroom, 7 p.m.
 -movie "The Owl and Pussycat" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 -movie "Rosemary's Baby" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +

-FA Bldg. Art Gallery, Graphics '73: Ralston Crawford Drawings 9-5 pm
 -Workshop on Changing Family Structure II, Alumni Gym, Rm. 14, 6:30-11 p.m.

24 SATURDAY

-Guignol Theatre Production "Marat-Sade" FA Bldg. Guignol Theatre. 8:30 p.m. +
 -movie "The Owl and Pussycat" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +
 -Gymnastics Meet UK vs. Georgia Tech & U. of Cin. 2 p.m. HERE
 -movie "Rosemary's Baby" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +
 -movie "Juliet of the Spirits" SC Theatre, 6 p.m. +
 -FA Bldg. Art Gallery, Graphics '73: Ralston Crawford Drawings 9-5 pm
 -SCB mini concert-Blue Oyster Cult, SC Ballroom 7:30 & 10 pm
 -Engineer's Day, open house at the College of Engineering; Anderson Hall, Wenner Gren Lab. 10-2 pm

25 SUNDAY

-Guignol Theatre Production "Marat-Sade" FA Bldg. Guignol Theatre, 7:30 p.m. +
 -movie "The Spanish Earth" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +
 -Dramatic Arts "Barefoot in the Park" SC Ballroom, 7 pm+

26 MONDAY

-Engineering Dance Featuring Shag, Aquatic Club, 1060 Cross Keys Rd. 8-12 a.m. (members only +

27 TUESDAY

-Central Ky. Concert & Lecture; Gina Bachauer, Pianist, Mem. Col. 8:15 p.m. Members only.
 -UCM Luncheon Forum: "Politics, the Rural Poor, and the Agricultural College."

28 WEDNESDAY

-movie "Kinetic Art Series II" Pt. 3 SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +
 -Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, 724 Avalon Park, 8-9 pm Interested people are invited to attend.

March

1 THURSDAY

-Akropolis" FA Bldg. Lab Theatre, 4 p.m.

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

National Theater Company presents BAREFOOT IN THE PARK

February 25
 7 pm
 Student Center Ballroom
 \$1.00

FILM SERIES

DEATH IN VENICE
 Mon., Feb. 12, 6:00 pm \$1.00
 KINETIC ART SERIES II, Pt. 1
 Tues., Feb. 13, 6:30 pm \$.50
 KLUTE
 Fri. & Sat., Feb. 16 & 17, 6:30 & 9 pm \$1.00
 DIAL "M" FOR MURDER
 Fri. & Sat., Feb. 16 & 17, 11:15 pm \$.75

Coffee House Roger and Windy Feb. 12-17

Mon.—Thurs. 8 & 9 p.m.
 Fri. & Sat. 8, 9, & 10 p.m.



for more information call 258-8867

LECTURE CONGRESSWOMAN BELLA ABZUG

Friday, February 23
 7 p.m.
 Student Center Ballroom

IN CONCERT BLACK OAK ARKANSAS and JO JO GUNNE

Friday, February 16
 8 p.m.
 Memorial Coliseum
 Tickets on Sale
 in
 SC central info desk
 \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.50 \$2.00

Rome Trip

March 17-25
 Spring Break
 only \$309.00