

KENTUCKY Kerhel

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University of Kentucky
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Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald

Hitchin' a ride

A&S sophomore Scott Martin gives a friend, six-year-old Terry Carrol, a piggyback ride to the Seaton Center. Martin, a participant in the Lexington Big Brother program, carts Terry to the gym to play raquetball.

Duke sociologist sees little gain for blacks, women in colleges

By MILLIE DUNN
Kernel Staff Writer

Blacks and women have made no substantial gain in higher education in the last decade, said Dr. Jacquelyne J. Jackson, Medical sociologist from Duke University.

"In too many instances, many of the additions to faculty, staff and student body were made on soft money and soft programs," Jackson said. "In terms of tenured positions and in making fundamental changes almost nothing has happened."

JACKSON, WHOSE topic was "Racism and Sexism in Predominantly White Institutions," gave the keynote address for the first session of the Colloquium on Racism and Higher Education, Wednesday night.

Sponsored by the College of Social Professions, the colloquium will end today.

Jackson said institutions of higher learning most often picked blacks who were not competent for their programs.

"WHEN YOU DON'T want to increase competition at the top, you don't give the opportunity to those who are competent, economically independent and psychologically sound—in a very

real sense independent," she said. "People who have some degree of independence can analyze quicker than those who are not."

According to Jackson, institutions made few attempts to bring foreign bodies for their needs.

"The sad thing about this is many of the students cracked up," the Duke sociologist said. "Too many people were trying to direct their lives. The institutions themselves singled them out as different. They were never concerned whether this would help or hinder the students."

JACKSON ADDED FEDERAL money went primarily to social welfare and social work. She maintained the money should have gone to train people in social sciences, particularly economics.

"We're forever informed, we need more math, so where were the mathematicians?" she asked.

Although medical schools received some money for minority students, Jackson said the number of black dentists hasn't increased in 50 years.

SHE SAID AN abnormal number of people entered into new fields such as urban planning.

"Now where are the jobs?" she asked. "Someone forgot to advise

students that while it's good to be on the forefront of a new field, if you are black, it is good to have a solid field," she said.

Jackson also criticized research data. "We look at data when we want to look at blacks in the ways we want to see them; when we don't want to, we don't have any data," she said.

"IT AMAZES ME that we can find so many things because of race," she continued. As an example, she said poverty is a black problem because more blacks are poor. "If it is due to race, everyone of that race should be so affected," she said.

Jackson saw one positive aspect in the universities' desegregation.

Desegregation helped some blacks get a better perspective on the games that are played in this society," she said. "The name of the game is still a big buddy club, that you either belong to it or don't."

JACKSON NOTED three major differences between students on predominantly white campuses today and those when she attended. "First, there was no doubt that we were competent to be there; in fact, we had to be better than white to be there," she said.

Continued on page 12

Short sell

Student Senate votes to make election date one week earlier

By SUSAN ENGLE
Kernel Staff Writer

In an attempt to shorten the campaign period and bypass student apathy, the Student Senate voted Thursday to move Seante election voting from April 23-24 to April 16-17.

Deadlines for filing for president, vice president and senator (colleges and at-large) were moved up one day to April 3. A candidates' meeting, which informs them of their rights and duties, will be held April 4 and campaigning may begin immediately thereafter.

SENATOR-AT-LARGE Jim Harralson, who made the date change amendment, said he felt a shorter campaign would be beneficial. "I feel they'll need all that time to campaign," Harralson said.

Students can file for candidacy in the Student Government (SG) office from 9 to 4:30 p.m., March 26-April 3.

According to the election procedures document, students may vote for president, vice president, 25 senators-at-large and 25 senators from each college at several polling places around the campus.

SG IS ATTEMPTING to get three voting machines to make the tabulation easier. They would be placed in heavy student traffic areas such as the M.I. King Library and Student Center, while ballot boxes would be used elsewhere. Currently the machines are held by the Fayette County sheriff.

Several candidate forums will be held during the campaigns. They will take place in the Complex Commons, the sorority-fraternity area, Holmes Hall and the Student Center.

The senate also decided to limit \$75 to each presidential and vice presidential candidate for campaign expenditures. However, they voted to include all donations of money, materials and commercial services in the \$75. Senate candidates are limited to \$25.

ALL CANDIDATES will have access to SG paper, stationery and print equipment (at cost). The senate voted to inform them of this at the candidates' meeting.

A nominations list for academic ombudsman were distributed to the senators. About 40 faculty members are eligible for the position, said senator-at-large B.J. Dollase.



Kernel staff photo by Joann Honeychuck

Linda Phelps, human relations and family development assistant profes-

Child care center helps parents take extra jobs

By JOANN HONEYCHUCK
Kernel Staff Writer

When economic pressures increase and both parents are forced to work, available child care centers may make the difference between those families who do or don't make it, said David C. Payne, human development and family relations department chairman.

Some parents feel they are giving up their role as parents when they place

sor, plays with two youngsters in the Early Childhood Lab kindergarten.

their child in an early childhood program like the on-campus one the department operates at the corner of Washington and Gladstone Streets.

PAYNE ADDED, however, parents are involved in guiding their child in the individual-oriented pre-school program.

"A good early childhood program should result in the parents enjoying the child more and the child enjoying the parents more," Payne said.

This fall, Payne will head the Early Childhood Laboratory four-day nursery. Linda Phelps and April Ross, will manage the four-day kindergarten and two-day nursery programs.

Continued on page 12

Priorities upside-down for pay increase

The more one thinks about it, the more obvious it becomes that the proposed pay increase for University employees, which is to average 8.5 per cent, has the priorities upside-down. Those who least need a raise stand to benefit the most.

In a time when money is easy to come by there would probably be no problems. But in the present tight-money situation, the University has found it necessary to act as a Robin Hood reversed—taking from the poor to pay the rich.

The worst inequity is the service workers' situation. University officials announced that services would have to be cut back in order to pay for the salary increases; in effect, taking funds from the bottom to pay the top.

The service cutback will mean, for instance, that maintenance workers will clean individual buildings every other night (three times one week, two times the next week) instead of every night. By rotating buildings, the reduced number of workers can cover the same area, but less often. Consequently they will face a greater task each time they clean a building. This will be a greater burden for workers and will hasten the deterioration of buildings.

Part-time workers, who are excluded from the 8.5 per cent increase, also have reason to complain. This group includes teaching assistants and students in the work-study program—again those most in need of assistance.

Teaching assistants are chronically underpaid at this University and most others. It is hard to see how the University can justify a pay raise which does not include them. The same can be said for work-study students. Those with low incomes are hit hardest by rising prices, yet they are given nothing.

It should also be remembered that percentages offer an illusory equality. In terms of real money 8.5 per cent means much more to a \$16,000-a-year professor than it does to a \$4,000-a-year maintenance worker—\$1,020 more, to be exact.

In the interest of sharing the wealth (or in this case, the scarcity), we

make a suggestion. First of all, those in high administrative positions should voluntarily set a humanitarian example and forego their allotted pay increase. We doubt this would cause any significant erosion in their standard of living. Secondly, the University Senate should vote not to accept any pay increase above the normal merit and promotion raises unless part-time employees are included in the increase.

In other words, let's see that the priorities are turned around, so the brunt of inflation is not borne by those who can least afford it. If money has to be taken from one segment and given to another, let's take it off the top and give it to the bottom.

On the spot

Kennedy's death: The 'facts' behind 'implications'

By LUTHER LANGSDON

Posters advertising the presentation made by Bob Katz of the Assassination Information Bureau at the Student Center Monday night featured a technicolor smatter of blood red and brain-tissue gray to capture the eye. Apparently the posters were effective because the house was full to overflowing when Katz spoke. Several things were disturbing about the event.

At the same time Katz was ridiculing the work of the Warren Commission for its oversights, omissions, and inconsistencies, he was committing some of his own. The audience is

shown the limousine in which then Vice President Lyndon Johnson is riding. Johnson is not visible, he is hiding on the floorboard. Behind the vice president is the Secret Service car, the doors of which are 'already swinging open as the agents move into action' to protect him. The men of the Secret Service on the running board of the car behind the President are shown as placidly riding along as the presidential party sits bolt upright throughout the shooting. The unstated implication: the vice president and half of the Secret Service contingency expected the attack; the other half

declined to defend the President.

A "BOOTLEGGED" COPY of the Zapruder film, a home movie of the fatal shooting, is run repeatedly in order to establish that the shots were fired from the front. Instead, all that is established is that the President is struck in the head by a very powerful projectile. The body indeed falls back against the seat, but only after the head is whipped violently forward by the impact of the bullet. The reaction of the body was anything but 'inconsistent with the laws of physics.' The gruesome detail of the film smacks of sensationalism in the Katz presentation.

Pictures of 'mysterious' arrests as far away as Ft. Worth for which no records were kept suggested the real assassins were being escorted from the area under the cover of arrest. Once more the unstated implication: parts of the Dallas and Ft. Worth police departments were in on the conspiracy or an elaborate and successful police impersonation was carried off without discovery.

Surgeons at Bethesda Naval Hospital, none of whom had previously performed an autopsy, are told not to examine the neck wound the President sustained and notes of the autopsy are burned afterward. The unstated implications: the surgeons were not qualified. Under pressure from military brass they neglected a wound physician at Parkland Hospital in Dallas maintained was a front entrance wound. Records of the actual autopsy were surreptitiously destroyed. Therefore, higher-ups in the military were involved in a cover up conspiracy. The unstated facts: the neck wound had been partially destroyed and distorted by a tracheotomy performed in Dallas during efforts to save the President's life. The notes the doctor destroyed were for his personal use. Official records remain in the National Archives along with pictures of the body.

A MAJORITY OF WITNESSES are cited as claiming shots came from the grassy knoll, yet the Warren Commission adamantly maintains that shots came from the Texas School Book Depository. The unstated implication: the Commission has a stake in ignoring the truth. The neglected truth: Dealey Plaza, site of the shooting, is an acoustical echo box.

Also omitted was the crack on the inside of the windshield of the presidential limousine which could have been caused only by bullet fragments from the rear. Katz further overlooked the age of the cartridges found on the

sixth floor of the Depository building. Olin-Matheson, manufacturers of the shells, stated doubt, in a letter to the Warren Commission, that the shells would fire at all, and if they fired that they would be effective at all. Other omissions too numerous to catalog leave the Katz argument as perforated as a sieve.

With the wit and beguiling aplomb of man discussing his last convention in Las Vegas, Katz wove a web of conspiracy which stretched from the Dallas police to the news media to the Secret Service to elements of the military to the CIA to J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI and finally to members of the Warren Commission itself, among them the venerable John Sherman Cooper, Chief Justice Earl Warren, and then Congressman Gerald Ford. Even the Nixon Administration was not untouched. The audience loved it. Seemingly, the credibility and verifiability of the government and its servants have sunk so low that the public has no qualms whatsoever about accepting the incredible premise that several organs of government succeeded in a coordinated effort to exterminate its own leader.

THE ASSASSINATION is a highly complex event. It is unlikely that the Warren Commission Report either adequately or accurately depicts what actually occurred. Nor does this writer suppose that the thoughtful person will accept its conclusions. The value of efforts by men like Katz is their agitation for further and complete investigation with total disclosure. A government that fails to fully account for the death of its leaders cannot be expected to account for the welfare of its people.

Luther Langsdon is a junior majoring in history and psychology. Due to power failure in the Journalism Building Wednesday, his column "On the spot" was not ready in time for Thursday's paper.



"OH, WELL—TIME, I SUPPOSE, TO TURN THE WHOLE THING OVER GRACEFULLY TO THE CIVILIANS . . ."

Letters to the editor

More to education than pinball

Ms. Ellis, your attitude towards the University (comment March 12) is incredible.

I too have difficulty with the esoteric A&S program offered in the esteemed University system, I even agree that the text book situation is out of hand. However, there is more to education than your Tally Ho pinball and your half-witted friends.

You may be surprised that a

good portion of the student body is here for traditional reasons.

I admit some like you don't seem to know why. Some are here because of parental pressures and others to party. Of course, many come to join social clubs and climb that ladder.

I came to acquire the professional skills necessary to provide some meaningful income to my approaching middle age. As a veteran and an unsuccessful job

hunter, it occurred to me that "playing the game" by the taxpayers rules just might prove to be beneficial.

It might be interesting to show your article to the group that is funding your education. If the best you can do is WKQQ at 10 a.m.—please leave the University, the cafeteria is too crowded.

Steve Cornett
Advertising senior

Sorting the systems from Marx to Nixon

By W. S. Krogdahl

One can only blush for young socialist Russell Pelle that he is willing to display his intellectual confusion with such exhibitionist abandon. His comment on the "Capitalist Crisis" betrays him in the heading itself. As with Marxists in general, he is evidently unaware that the competing economic systems are not capitalism vs. socialism but free enterprise capitalism vs. state monopoly capitalism. The USSR and Communist China are every bit as capitalist as the U.S. is supposed to be; the fundamental difference is that the comrade commissars insist on managing the capital expenditures through the mechanism of a totalitarian dictatorship rather than letting those who earn and save the capital invest their own money as they see fit in a free market system.

The result is that the socialist-communist system creates an economy of scarcity which depends on the free enterprise economy of abundance to shore it up with wheat deals, truck factories, computer technology, long-term loans, foreign aid, and endless other economic crutches and transfusions.

MARXIST ECONOMIC theory, which Comrade Pelle cites as his authority, is as ridiculous and discredited as Stalinist Lysenko's genetics. All one needs to know about it is that Marx assumed the labor theory of value, which has been laughed out of court by every economist of the last two centuries.

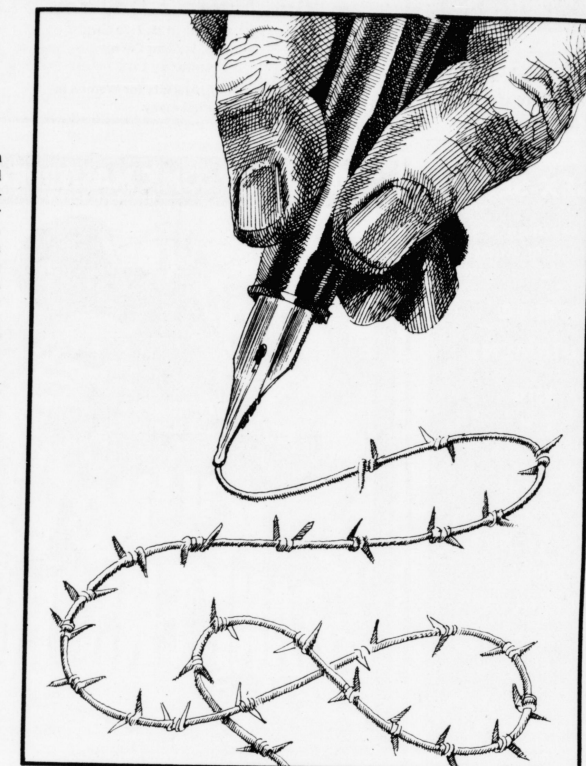
The crisis we presently labor under is not a crisis in the true sense; it is the culmination of more than half a century of Fabian socialist sabotage of the monetary and economic system by so-called "res-

pectable" pseudo-economists like John Maynard ("In the long run we are all dead") Keynes, John Kenneth ("Guaranteed Annual Wage") Galbraith, Walter ("We were caught with our parameters down") Heller and such of their disciples as Richard ("I am a Keynesian") Nixon and Lyndon ("We are going to take from the haves and give to the have-nots") Johnson. Political demagogues have joyfully embraced the self-serving fallacies of economic policies —deliberate inflation.

The nation's and the world's most intellectually honest economists have been crying in the political wilderness for decades, trying to warn of the very dangers with which inflation now threatens the economy of this country. As Nobel laureate F. A. Hayek wrote: "There is perhaps nothing more disheartening than the fact that there are still so many intelligent and informed people who in most other respects will defend freedom and yet are induced by the immediate benefits of an expansionist policy to support what, in the long run, must destroy the foundations of a free society."

IT IS NOT FREE enterprise capitalism which is the root of our troubles; it is interventionist socialism. Inflation is caused by liberal-socialist monetary policy and depression is caused by inflation just as surely as hangovers are caused by whiskey. It's that simple, and has been so recognized ever since von Mises wrote his treatise "Human Action" more than 60 years ago. "Fundamental contradictions explained by Marx" indeed!

In view of the fact that comrade Pelle's Young Socialist Alliance is the farm club for the Trotskyite Socialist Workers'



Robert Pryor

Party, his closing words are most interesting: "The capitalist system and the bourgeois state must be overthrown. The regime of the workers must be established." How similar this is in sentiment and rhetoric to the words of another socialist: "We do call ourselves 'Workers Party'; that is the first step away from the

bourgeois state. We call ourselves 'Socialist'; that is the second step, this time against the bourgeois state." That other socialist was Joseph Goebbels, one-time communist.

W.S. Krogdahl is a professor of astronomy.

Cut lighting, air conditioning

A university's role as leader in energy conservation

By ROBERT SCHAAD

This comment is being written in-reply to the full page advertisement "Your Stake in UK's Energy Conservation Program" in the Feb. 24 issue of the *Kernel*. The advertisement was presumably sponsored by the University administration.

No one doubts that efforts to conserve the energy used by the University community will play an important role in helping alleviate the economic crisis in its impact upon the University. No less important, the University must play a role in providing leadership and a good example to the rest of the Lexington community and to the nation as a whole.

IT IS IMPORTANT to realize that energy conservation is vital both to a short term solution to the economic phenomena of stagflation and the long-term adjustments that our society must make to prevent a massive deterioration of the quality of life. It is for these reasons that the University must make sure that its efforts are meaningful, and that its programs do more than just placate budget-makers and provide the administration with an opportunity to indulge in self-congratulation.

It is heartening to see that the University administration is concerned with the

and actions announced in the Feb. 24 advertisement deserve praise rather than criticism. With this in mind, I wish to make a few specific comments.

Lighting Levels — Much improvement can still be made in this area. In many buildings the hallways and restrooms, while at a reduced lighting level, are still kept brighter than necessary and brighter

than the hallways in many of the older buildings.

AIR CONDITIONING — With the exception of the hospital and the research labs, I feel that the University community could dispense with air conditioning this year. Certainly, "no air conditioning before April 1" is hardly a deprivation consider-

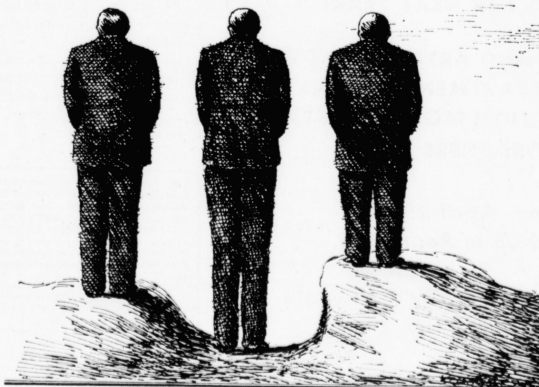
ing the usual temperatures in March in this region.

Cleaning Services — It is somewhat deceptive to include a proposed reduction in the cleaning service staff as an "energy-saving" measure. It is instead a cost-saving measure, and I feel that the reduction of cleaning-service staff, so that faculty members and administrators can continue to get cost-of-living raises is an example of the exploitive and racist attitudes of the University administration and faculty.

I do not feel that it makes good sense, in a time of rising unemployment, for the University to contribute to this problem by reducing the work force. It only shows that the "benevolent paternalism" of the University toward service staff is more paternalistic than benevolent, and leads support to the claim that University employees need union representation. No one benefits when unemployment is high in a community. Students, taxpayers, and merchants all suffer. Those who are "last hired and first fired" suffer most.

If payroll cutbacks are necessary, let them be shared by all segments of the University community, not just the relatively powerless service employees.

Robert Schaad is a graduate student in microbiology.



Philippe Weisbecker

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 —Hollis Alpert, SATURDAY REVIEW

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news briefs

Senate committee votes an additional tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Senate Finance Committee agreed Thursday to an additional tax cut for low-and middle-income families with children and a tax credit of up to \$2,000 for home buyers.

The Senate Democratic caucus agreed that Congress will stay in session until the tax cut bill is sent to President Ford. An Eastern recess is scheduled to start March 21.

The House already has approved a tax cut measure, which carries a provision for repealing the oil depletion allowance.

The caucus of all Senate Democrats decided that if two efforts fail to cut off an expected filibuster against repealing the oil depletion allowance, the depletion fight will be postponed until the tax cut is approved.

Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) chairman of the Finance Committee, told reporters he thinks the panel will approve a tax cut totaling \$31.5 billion, double the amount recommended by President Ford.

In writing the bill, the committee rejected a Republican effort to raise 1974 tax rebates closer to the maximum \$1,000 recommended by Ford. The House has approved a \$200 maximum.

The net result of two and one-half hours' work by the Senate committee was an increase of between \$3 billion and \$4 billion in the \$21.3-billion tax-cut package approved by the House.

If the committee's recommendation becomes law, a person who buys a new or used house or mobile home for his principal residence between April 1 and Dec. 31 this year would be allowed to subtract 5 per cent, up to \$2,000, from his tax bill.

Sen. Long contends such a tax credit would not only help middle-and low-income families buy homes but would provide a dramatic stimulus to the depressed housing industry.

The credit is estimated to cost up to \$4 billion.

Patty Hearst's fingerprints may be on Pennsylvania farm

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) —U.S. Atty. John Cottone went to the grand jury Thursday following reports that fugitive-heiress Patricia Hearst recently had been in hiding in a Pennsylvania farmhouse, where her fingerprints were said to have been found.

"There will be matters pertaining to Hearst presented to the grand jury today," Cottone told newsmen gathered at the federal courthouse here.

"However, we're not going to ask the grand jury to return any indictments in the Hearst case today. It's going to be a continuing investigation."

He said a current federal investigation under way here involved the alleged harboring of Hearst.

The grand jury was expected to recess Thursday for an indefinite period, probably about two months.

Cottone said this was the first time any evidence had been presented to the grand jury in connection with the 21-year-old Patty, a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

In San Francisco, Randolph A. Hearst said he was aware of the investigation into his daughter's whereabouts, adding that the investigators were on "a cold trail."

Dash to speak in Lexington at public defender conference

FRANKFORT (AP) —Samuel Dash, the majority counsel to the U.S. Senate Watergate Committee, is among the scheduled speakers at Kentucky's third annual Criminal Defense training seminar to be held in Lexington March 19-21.

The seminar, sponsored by the state Public Defender Office, is primarily for local public defenders around the state. It will be held at the Hilton Inn.

Dash will speak at the banquet at 7:30 p.m. March 20. He is chairman of the board of trustees of the Washington D.C., Public Defender Service and founded one of the earliest legal aid organizations for poor people while he was a student at Harvard University.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL IS LOOKING FOR PEOPLE TO FILL THESE POSITIONS FOR NEXT YEAR:

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Application Deadline: April 25th
Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Building.

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the kentucky kernel

campus

Communications school faculty opposes A&S merger proposal

By DIANE NASER
Kernel Staff Writer

Hearings on the proposed reorganization of the College of Arts and Sciences began Wednesday with administrators and faculty from the School of Communications.

The hearings are an attempt to elicit discussion and determine sentiment of those administrators, faculty and students in the departments reorganization would affect.

THE SCHOOL OF Communications has two major missions—to teach and research communications as a behavioral science and to help professional students in journalism and telecommunications acquire skills, said Dr. Lewis Donohew, director.

Journalism, speech and telecommunications are included in the school.

Donohew said the desire to become an independent college is tied to an internal reorganization scheme. But a committee studying that question has not made public their proposals.

EVEN THOUGH MOST faculty generally oppose the proposal, Donohew asked for time to evaluate the school's internal structure if reorganization is passed.

Others who addressed the committee were Dr. Robert Murphy, communications professor and past communications school director; Bruce Westley, journalism department chairman and Dr. John Basehart, speech department assistant professor and communications graduate studies director.

Murphy said it was critical for the communications to remain in arts and sciences. He said better communications programs are

affiliated with the A&S college. **WESTLEY REASSERTED** his opposition to the library sciences merger and called it a contrived structure. But he said the merger could probably work out.

Westley said his main concern is to maintain his department's visibility and identity.

"Because it is important to our journalism students to have an accredited program we must be very careful that the journalism department is not weakened by reorganizational proposals," he said.

BASEHART SAID he attended the hearing to express his opinion as a faculty member. He said a more natural structure would be an independent College of Communications with two departments.

"Our students would not be jeopardized by such an arrangement since they could still enroll in arts and sciences courses in psychology, sociology or political science, Basehart said.

Faculty should return SG Courselector forms

Faculty members are urged to fill out and return the Courselector forms sent to them by Student Government (SG).

"Last year only 300 of 500 faculty whom we wrote to responded," said Marion Wade, University Student Advisory Committee chairperson.

THIS YEAR, WADE sent packets containing a pleading letter and questionnaires to each college's dean, to be administered to the professors.

Courselector is a magazine-format catalog SG published last year. "Professors give descrip-

Eighteen of 22 communications school faculty voted against the proposed merger of the school with the College of Library Science last spring. However, in a 16-2 vote the faculty expressed a desire to become an independent college.

HEARINGS WILL continue March 26 and Donohew will reappear at the committee's request. Tenured and non-tenured communications school faculty also will be able to address the committee then.

LAST YEAR PRESIDENT Otis A. Singletary asked the arts and sciences dean's office to consider possibilities for reorganization of their college. One proposal calls for the merger of several arts and sciences departments and schools to form three new colleges.

These proposals are now before the academic organization and structure committee, which will evaluate the proposed reorganization's merits.

tions of their sections," Wade said. Students read it and can tell better if they'd like the class."

Another advantage of Courselector is its apparent effect on the number of students involved in drop-add.

"At Indiana University, there was an 11 per cent decrease in drop-add students in 1971, the first year of their Courselector," Wade said.

Courselector will be made available to advanced spring registration students for fall 1975. All course descriptions must be turned in to SG by March 19.

memos

REX CONNER, Tuba Faculty Recital. March 14, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. 13M14.

THE UNIVERSITY CREDIT UNION will be closed from 1:00 p.m. on March 31st until 8:00 a.m. on April 9th. 13M14.

THE FRENCH DEPT. presents a lecture by Sanford Schane, University of Calif., on "The French Headache: 'H Aspire'". March 25, at 8:00 p.m. in Student Center, President's Room. A reception will follow. 10M14

SLIDES ON THE HOLY LAND, Bahauallah and Abdul Baha. March 25, 7:30 p.m. Student Center, Room 113. Admission is free. Everyone welcome. 24M25

SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS, general meeting, Tuesday, March 25, SC 109, 7 p.m. Dr. Ireland, History Dept. as guest speaker. All members please attend. 24M25

THE HISTORY Undergraduate Advisory will have a meeting, 3:30 Tues., March 25 in Rm. 251 of the Student Center. All old and new members please attend. 24M25

OUTDOORS CLUB will meet 7:00 Seaton Center Rm. 213. Monday, March 24. 14M24

BOOK REVIEW, *Hobbit* by Tolkien will be reviewed by Dr. Anna Reed, Honors Program, Faculty Club Lounge, Wednesday, March 26, 3:00-4:30 p.m. 24M26

SUMMER JOBS IN Great Britain. Information and applications at the Office for International Programs, 116, Bradley Hall, 258-8908. 12M14

VOLUNTEER ADVISORY COUNCIL Applications are still being accepted until FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1975. Call 258-2751. Human Relations Center. 12M14



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arts

Whether it's said in English or Italian, 'Roma's' best is the veal Parmegiano

By LARRY MEAD
Features Editor

What this town doesn't need is one more run of the mill pizza parlor and thank heaven Roma's isn't that.

Located in Cardinal Valley off Versailles Road, Roma's is an Italian Restaurant run by, of all things, Italians. Once you walk in you'll hear an equal smattering of English, Italian and a combination of the two; and although it might not make sense to you, the order gets through.

I'D HEARD RUMORS about Roma's from a lot of sources, including a few employees from Joe Bologna's (what a better source possible?) and decided to give it a try.

On entering the place, it was a little disappointing to see how sparkling new the decor was, glistening to the point of being antiseptic. The place could definitely use a little more imagination on the furnishings—chrome-legged tables with scenic Italian posters on the walls. However,

My biggest complaint with other submarine sandwiches about town—call them hoagies, heroes, whatever—is that the bread is usually lacking in quality. Roma's has solved that problem. The bread is warm, crusty on the outside, soft on the inside, with a great aroma and above all a very fine taste. This sandwich could be the best item in the house.

THE LASAGNA, at an even \$3.00, was somewhat of a dis-

The Gastro-gnome

this combined with a juke box pouring out such tunes as "Hey, hey Paula" and other 50's tunes made Roma's seem like American Graffiti with an accent.

Signs on the walls spelled out the instructions of the day, saying "eat, eat, eat" and for the relatives dropping in they said "mangia, mangia, mangia." It seemed like the thing to do, and I took their advice.

The menu was Italian, extensive and well rounded. Pizza came in both thick and thin crust; and both were freshly made in the restaurant and not pre-frozen. I only had one slice of the thin crust, it hit the mark.

The reason I only had one slice was because my main choice was a veal Parmegiano submarine sandwich. Priced at a scary \$2.75, this sub proved to be worth its weight in oregano, it was delicious. Filling is not the word on how one feels after downing such a monster.

appointment. Give them credit for imagination in including eggs and peas in the dish, but the sauce was not up to par. It was hot and plentiful, but not the find that the veal parmegiano was.

I have to admit that I didn't sample any of their deep dish Sicilian pizza. From what I'd heard it is supposed to be right at the top compared to others in town; and from sampling the other fare I plan to try some at a later date.

The only major complaint about Roma's is the decor. With all that old world food, it is too bad they couldn't find a better place to house it. The present location comes off more of a fast food outlet than anything else.

Still, if a place has the right food, they usually find the business. If that holds true, Roma's should be around for a while; hopefully, long enough to open a Roma's II in the UK vicinity.

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We're looking for a unique editor for an experimental publication

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1. A resume describing previous journalism experience and any other general information about the applicant, and a complete grade transcript.
2. A two-page statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentuckian.
3. At least three, but not more than five, letters of recommendation.
4. Samples of the applicant's work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should be able to submit some work which is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job. (Example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.)

Applications for other positions are also available.
Application deadline: April 1, 1975.



Applications can be picked up in
Room 113, Journalism Building.

The Kentuckian

Robert Penn Warren



By GREG HOFELICH
Kernel Arts Editor

Being centered—the fine art of coming to terms with the world through open self-awareness and discipline—seems to best characterize author Robert Penn Warren. He is his own person.

It shows in his constant concern with history and the essential truth behind any historical fact. It shows in his wide-ranging and animated conversation, delivered in an unassuming and candid way. It shows in the long, brisk walks he takes immediately after breakfast. It shows especially when he smiles and tells an amusing tale about a close 'woodsman friend.'

THIS REVERENCE for humanity and all the pleasures that arise from man's ability to think and feel, make Warren more than a man of ideas and words. As such, he is what most Americans want to be, but never have time to become.

As author of such novels as "All the King's Men" and the "Cave", Warren is considered to be America's foremost man of letters. He has won almost every major literary award, including the Pulitzer prize for both prose and poetry. He is the only person to have achieved this.

The Kentucky-born author grew up on a farm, in a setting he thinks is rapidly passing from the American scene. "Growing up among adults

and grandparents who had time to talk to young children creates a sense of the passage of time—we used to hear some wonderful stories.

"**NOWDAYS, MANY** people don't have that sense of where they've come from and where they might be headed, that special sense of place that I grew up with." He also talked about his grandfather, a man who knew the Civil War first-hand, and

"A writer should write for himself. Most would-be authors don't want to write; they want to have written, if you know what I mean."

described him as a strong influence on his life.

Warren seems to think the Civil War has been one of the most profound influences on this country, certainly on southern writing. "People from the south were the only Americans ever to have been defeated and occupied; that is, until the Vietnam War I suppose," he added.

But how and why the post-war south produced such a vital and prolific school of literature, he views as a complex culmination of forces and events. "You see, many literary groups like the Fugitives', who gathered around John Crowe Ransom (a teacher at Vanderbilt University and mentor for the young writers of the

era), have evolved throughout various periods of time in the history of this country. It happened in New England, you know, with Hawthorne and that bunch; and it also happened when Ransom moved to Kenyon College. I supposed writers tend to collect. They stimulate one another in their work."

WARRENSAID GREAT ideas are expressed in literature in two principle ways. The first is work written to glorify, or develop an idea that is believed in and accepted, for instance, in Thomas Aquinas' writings. "That," Warren said, "is theology and morality. Great literature, on the other hand, comes out of conflict and periods of time when there are doubts and questions about the nature of man, his world and his philosophies. Elizabethan England is an excellent example."

Writers who have influenced Warren tend to be varied and eclectic, ranging from Shakespeare, whom he speaks of as though he were a friend, to Blake and Conrad. He also admires Vonnegut's work; but in general, he is leery of judging so-called "worth."

"A writer should write for himself. Most would-be authors don't want to write; they want to have written, if you know what I mean."

"**WHEN WRITING** becomes vital to your way of life, you know you're hooked and it's too late. I can't think unless I can talk and write; I wouldn't know what to do if I couldn't. Writing is painful...you don't take hold of an idea so much as it takes hold of you."

Warren isn't one to sit waiting for the muse to descend. It seems that his secret lies in the power of his vision—the ability to see the emotional and ideological patterns and forces playing just below the surface of day-to-day events. "Personally, my work is always grounded in some situation or event that holds a great

deal of meaning for me. That situation becomes symbolic in a sense. The writing then becomes a way of discovering what it is I think and feel about things; but it has to be set in a very concrete framework."

"Of course, problems arise during the course of your work; but I never set out to create a special problem and then solve it in my writing."

WARREN LIVES with his wife on their heavily-wooded land in Vermont. But he still calls Kentucky home and visits here frequently to see friends and his brother.

He sometimes seems to tire of talking 'writing' and discussing the old days in the 'Fugitive' school. Lecture tours like the one he is on

quickly become a real grind because, he says, "You have to listen to yourself too much. It's nice to read and lecture, but I don't believe I would have so many engagements so close together if I were to do this again. You don't get time to think."

But Warren really comes alive when telling about his home and his friends. He is, unsurprisingly, a natural story-teller.

"**MY WIFE'S** a writer too, you know, and we both have our studios. We have a rule around the house that we never answer the phone or allow any outside interruptions before 11 a.m. Usually we don't even talk much at breakfast...the quiet is important. Then we both head straight for our studios and work through the morning. After our work's done, of course, it's different."

He went on to talk about television and its role as the great "equalizer" in this country. "It's eliminating the differences and taking much of the individual character out of people. I have real fears, that we may in the future become automatons and computers."

Warren talks of his memories of a time before television's appearance, when a primary means of entertainment was the telling of amusing stories. His face lights up as he delights in telling about how a close neighbor in Vermont single-handedly stopped a land-development project that was threatening to destroy a large wooded mountain with faulty, inefficient planning.

He calls this man one of his best friends, and tells stories about how he has gone out with him to check on strings of traps—nine miles in snowshoes, before breakfast.

HE TALKS vehemently about the environment, and attributes most of the world's ills to stupidity and greed, terming money "the original sin."

Finally, returning to writing, Warren said, "Every person needs to be surrounded by choices and different opportunities. A writer has to be able to read a great many other authors, and not fear that he will lose his own voice...at some point, everything comes to us by imitation...everything; so if you only read one author and the imitate him that is a terrible tragedy. You have to read many." He seemingly applies this philosophy on a broader scale to the whole fabric of his rich and long life. As he puts it, "It's a matter of public record. I'm 70 years old; but you can say I don't look over 60."

What could make him stop writing? When will he know it's time to stop? "Well, that's something we all have to face," he says, "at some point we have to..." and the sentence is left like that—open-ended and unfinished.

Robert Penn Warren, obviously isn't to that fork in the road yet; and characteristically, he's waiting for something concrete before he makes any pronouncements.

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From left to right, Bill Nave and Charles Dickens, assistant professor in the theatre arts department here rehearse a scene from "Ten Little Indians" playing at Diners' Playhouse.

Frank Blair, of the Today Show, leaves the air after 23 years

By JAY SHARBUTT
 AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) —Newscaster Frank Blair, the last original cast member of NBC's "Today" leaves the program for good today after more than 23 years of predawn reveilles to prepare for the daily show.

The sober-faced South Carolinian who became an American institution by virtue of his record "Today" tour, says he isn't quitting broadcasting, but does plan to loaf a few weeks in West Palm Beach, Fla.

He says he regrets leaving the show, "but I wanted to get away from the compulsion of the five-day routine which wears a little thin after all those years of getting up at 4 in the morning."

Blair, 59, broke into broadcasting 40 years ago, joined NBC in 1950 and started on "Today" with anchorman Dave Garroway and announcer Jack Lescoulie when the two-hour show premiered on Jan. 14, 1952.

IN THE FIRST nine months, he said, he was based in Washington, D.C., and did on-air interviews with various worthies as correspondent Bill Monroe currently does in the modern version of "Today."

The show's producers later moved him to New York perman-

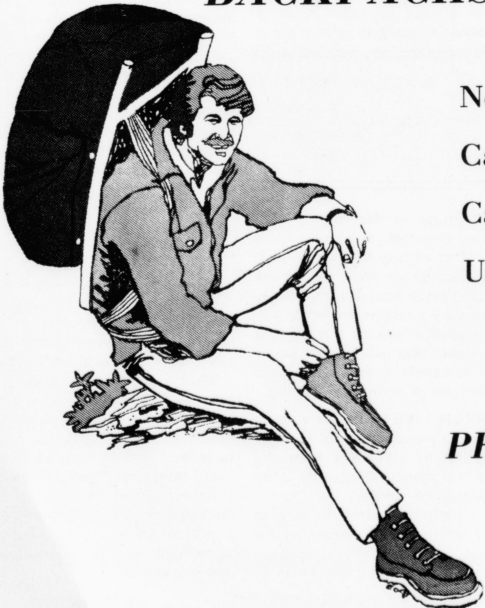
ently for newscasting duties. He's been here ever since, though he now rarely conducts interviews and his newscasts are composed by staff writers.

In the first shaky years of "Today," J. Fred Muggs, a now-famous chimpanzee was added to the cast for reasons which still elude Blair.

IRONY NOTE: Muggs was to appear today on ABC's new "AM America" show, which was on against a two-hour Blair salute on "Today."

"I think J. Fred was brought in to interest young people in watching "Today," Blair said of the old days. "But I never could really fathom the chimp being on a news show."

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sports

Kentucky-Marquette clash pits contrasting pressure defenses

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

Saturday afternoon's 2 p.m. (EDT) matchup between Kentucky and Marquette in the opening game of the Mideast Regionals at Tuscaloosa promises to be an "interesting game, because you'll see two different styles of defense," said Wildcat head coach Joe Hall.

Coach Al McGuire's Warriors employ swarming half-court and fullcourt pressure defenses Hall pointed out.

During this season, Marquette's troopers forced their opposition into an average 27 turnovers per game.

KENTUCKY, ON the other hand, has made a dramatic switch in its team defense from the last time the Cats played Marquette in 1972.

From a more easy going style, a bruising, bumping defense found a home at UK this season and Hall attributed much of UK's recent success to the team's aggressiveness.

"I hope that our defense is a factor," he said.

MARQUETTE, RATED number five in the last AP poll, will put a 23-3 record and a 12 game win streak against the Cats' 22-4 mark and number six rating.

Averaging 74.3 points per game (ppg) on 47 per cent shooting, the Warriors have limited their opposition to a measly 61.5 ppg. on 42.8 per cent shooting.

Kentucky, the more prolific scorer of the two teams, has cranked out 93.1 ppg. while connecting on one-half of its field goal attempts.

THE CATS' defense this season held their opponents to an average of 78.7 ppg. on 44.4 per cent shooting.

Hall said he has continued to focus on defense in practice the last few days, but wouldn't divulge how he expects to open up defensively against Marquette.

McGuire and his Warriors have combined for nine consecutive



Kernel staff photo by Bruce Hutson

Joe Hall enjoys a rare but quiet moment late in the game during UK's 109-84 romp over Vanderbilt on March 1. This Saturday Hall will take his sixth ranked Wildcats into battle against fifth-ranked Marquette in the opening round of the Mideast Regionals at Tuscaloosa.

20-victory seasons and nine post-season tournament appearances.

MARQUETTE, LAST YEAR'S NCAA runnerups will open with 6-7 Jerry Homan at center, 6-9 Bo Ellis and 6-5 Earl Tatum at the forwards and 6-1 Lloyd Walton and Butch Lee at the guards.

Walton has averaged an amazing eight assists per game this season.

Marquette, this year, has played eight teams going either to the NCAA or NIT and lost to Pittsburgh on the road and Louisville and Cincinnati at home.

The Wildcats will match up freshman Rick Robey, who is averaging 11 ppg., with Ellis, Marquette's top scoring and rebounding threat at 16.5 and 10.9 respectively.

BOB GUYETTE will cover Homan and Kevin Grevey, a second team AP All-American, will guard to Tatum, the Warriors other front line scoring threat.

Jimmy Dan Conner will draw the assignment on Lee, a high school All-American last year, and Mike Flynn will cover Marquette's playmaker, Walton, at the other front court position.

Grevey, averaging 24.2 ppg. and seven rebounds per game, leads the Cats in both categories. Robey and Guyette have averaged over six rebounds a piece per game and seven Cats have averaged seven or more points per game.

Continued on page 10

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The Kentucky Kernel is in the process of taking applications for Editor-in-chief for Summer '75, Fall '75, and Spring '76. Anyone wishing to be editor for both Summer '75 and the coming school year '75-'76 is asked to make separate applications.

- Applications for Editor-in-chief should include:
- 1 A resume describing previous journalism experience (including The Kentucky Kernel if any, and any other general information about the applicant, and a complete grade transcript.)
 - 2 One to two page statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentucky Kernel, including any specific proposals for change.
 - 3 At least three, but not more than five, letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone involved in the communications field.
 - 4 Samples of applicants work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should be able to submit some work which is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job. (example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.)

Applications are also available for other staff positions
Application Deadline: April 1, 1975
Applications can be picked up
in Room 113, Journalism Building

KENTUCKY Kernel

An Equal Opportunity

'Natural as blinking' Kleykamp on high-jumping

By BILL ROGERS
Kernel Staff Writer
It is a commonly held view that most athletes eat, drink, and sleep their sports. But Dave Kleykamp is not your average athlete.

The UK high jumper likens his specialty to playing the piano, drawing, or even listening to classical music—all of which he does almost regularly in addition to practicing high jumping six days a week.

"YOU HAVE TO start slowly and be methodical while you're building neuro-pathways in your mind," he said. "It becomes as natural as blinking."

Kleykamp, a junior geography major, has just completed a successful indoor track season.

He took first places at the Montgomery, Ala. Annual States Track and Field Federation Meet, the Indiana Relays, and the Pittsburgh Invitational.

HE ALSO CLEARED 6-10 all season, for his personal best, but it wasn't good enough for him.

"I felt like I could have done a lot better," Kleykamp said.

Then he added, "My timing has been off a little lately, and I've had some technique problems."

Kleykamp said he started jumping in his hometown of Ashland just for something to do.

He was the city high jumping champion in both the fifth and sixth grades.

"When you're 10 or 11 years old you do a bunch of things, and not know what you're doing. I didn't think it (highjumping) would be serious."

BUT WHEN KLEPKAMP WAS a junior in high school, high jumping became serious.

"I realized there was something to it and that there was a chance to go to college on a grant-in-aid," he said.

Through high jumping Kleykamp said he also acquired a more mature view of athletics.

"I'VE PLAYED in all the spectator sports and had no goals set for me," he explained.

Like in basketball the coach would tell me one day to go out and rebound and then the next day to concentrate on defense. I found it easy to make excuses for my losing by blaming the coach or the other guys."

Things have changed now for Kleykamp, who said, "I'm solely responsible for my winning and

losing. My goal is right in front of me and I like it that way."

AS PART OF A rigorous training schedule Kleykamp spends three days a week lifting weights, while he also devotes three days to technique. He is usually competing on the other day.

"The key is to be extremely strong in the legs," he said.

In addition to weight lifting, Kleykamp does a "basketball kick" exercise, in which kicks his leg toward the 10-foot basket. Right now he said he can reach 9-6.

Head track coach Ken Olson said, "Dave takes an academic approach to high jumping and is concerned about technique. He is very persistent in his preparation."

KLEYKAMP HAS SET as his immediate goal for the upcoming track season to reach the magic height of seven feet, and feels he can possibly go as high as 7-2.

"I'm stronger than I've ever been," he said.

Kleykamp estimated he has jumped approximately 100,000 times, at one eighth or another, and then laughingly concluded "I've cleared half of them."

Gilmore still on scoring rampage as Colonels keep up with Nets

By DENNIS GEORGE
Kernel Staff Writer

Seven foot two center Artis Gilmore continued his wild scoring rampage Wednesday night as he tossed in 30 points in pacing the Kentucky Colonels to a 108-103 American Basketball Association win over Denver at Memorial Coliseum.

The soft-spoken Gilmore, who has averaged nearly 30 points an outing since an altercation with St. Louis rookie Marice Lucas twelve games ago, also pulled down 19 rebounds and blocked four shots.

IT WAS AN important win for the Colonels, enabling them to keep pace with the division leading New York Nets.

Furthermore, it was a good send off for a road trip which will see them playing on enemy grounds in twelve of their next fifteen games.

Gilmore almost single-handedly kept the Colonels in the game in the first half, scoring 16 points as the Colonels squeaked to a slim 58-56 lead at intermission.

BUT FOR THE first seven minutes of the third period, Gilmore left the scoring burden to his teammates.

Wil Jones and Louis Dampier combined for twelve of the Colonels' next eighteen points and Kentucky went ahead by 16 points, 76-60.

The Nuggets fought back in the final period, but could get no closer than three points in the closing seconds.

IT WAS THE Colonels' fourth win in as many tries in Memorial Coliseum.

Golfers open spring season with 14th place performance

By RICK DIXON
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK golf team opened its spring season by competing in the Florida State Invitational Tournament at Tallahassee February 28 thru March 2.

The Wildcats who finished fourteenth in a field of twenty-six teams, were led by sophomore Jimmy Riddle with a 54 hole total of 229.

ROD STANSEL posted a 232, followed by Mike Nelms and Alex Romanoff at 234.

Coach Dan McQueen felt the Cats "could have finished as high as fifth if our last round would

They return here March 24 to tangle with the Utah Stars and rookie sensation Moses Malone, the 19 year old forward who is averaging 19 points, 15 rebounds, and is the league's second best shooter from the field, hitting at a 58 per cent clip.

Kentucky's final Lexington appearance will be March 31 against the San Antonio Spurs.

have been as good as the first two."

Florida, last year's NCAA runner-up, won the event. Alabama finished second.

Battle of defenses

Continued from page 9

THE GAME site in Tuscaloosa will be at the University of Alabama's Memorial Coliseum, but contrary to what some might expect, the SEC court may not be that much of an advantage to Kentucky.

"This won't be in our advantage particularly since Marquette won the Midwest Regional at Tuscaloosa last year," said Hall. "Hopefully we'll have some of our fans there to support us though."

Tuesday's Courier-Journal predicted Kentucky will whip Marquette by 11 points, but Hall is hard pressed to see things that way.

"I wish we could just take the predictions and not play the game," he grinned. "But I got the feeling the matchup will be much closer than that."

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Baseball squad heading south, will play 11 games on the road

By MARK FENZEL
Kernel Staff Writer

Along with a large part of the University of Kentucky student population, the UK baseball team is heading south for spring break.

Unlike the average vacationing students however, the Cats will have their work cut out for them in the form of an 11 game road trip.

THE WILDCATS opened their season last Sunday when they split a double-header with Louisville, and meet their second opponent, Christian Brothers College, this Saturday in Memphis. Although Christian Brothers takes a backseat in Memphis baseball to Memphis State, UK coach Tuffy Horne feels that they have an excellent program, and noted that many major league players have come from Christian Brothers.

Horne said Jim Eckstein and Pete Gemmil will be the starting pitchers for the two games.

FROM MEMPHIS, UK travels to Baton Rouge for three games with LSU, and then to Tuscaloosa for a pair of double headers with

Lady Kats travel to sunshine state

By JUDI JOSEPH
Kernel Staff Writer

Hoping to get a head start on northern competition for the spring season the women's golf, tennis, and track teams will migrate to Florida for competition over the week-long spring break.

The tennis team, which posted a 9-0 record in the fall and won the state tournament, will compete at the University of Florida, University of Miami, and Miami Dade-South.

THE GOLF TEAM will also compete at the University of Florida, and in the Rollins College Invitational.

Led by Terry Mayes and Myra Van Hoose, the team finished fifth in the National tournament last year.

The track team, coached by Harold Barnett and assistant Liz Johnson, will compete at the University of Florida and the University of Miami.

THE WOMEN RUNNERS finished their first indoor season, competing in five meets.

The Lady Kats downed Western and Eastern in home meets, and placed second in the University of Tennessee Invitational.

Fifteen women will compete in track during the spring trip, and both the tennis and golf teams will carry six players each.

"I'M HOPING BY providing such activities," said Feamster, "we can attract more girls to attend UK to participate in athletics."

Traveling with the teams and coaches will be Sue Feamster, women's athletic director, Brigid De Vries, director of women's intramurals, and Mimi Porter, trainer.

Alabama.

LSU took three of four games from current SEC champ Vanderbilt this season, and should be a strong contender for this year's Western Division SEC championship.

Alabama, last year's Western Division champion, will also be in the running for this year's title, and like LSU, has an excellent pitching staff, said Horne.

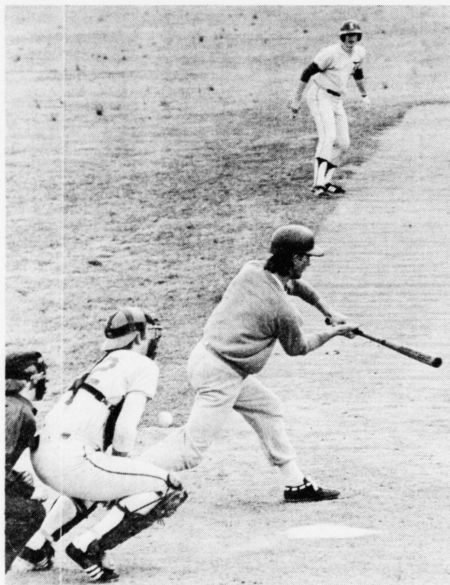
"THE TROUBLE with playing any team down south," Horne continued, "is that they've had the weather to play more games and get in more hitting practice than we have."

He said that the strength of UK's pitchers should help give his hitters time to get some weather to "catch up" on.

The Cats wind up their 12 day road trip in Nashville on March 22 and 23 when they meet the Vanderbilt Commodores for their first two Eastern Division games.

IN TERMS of division play, only these two games will count, but Horne said he hopes his team will gain some valuable experience from the trip.

Kentucky's next game in Lexington will be a double-header on March 28 with Northern Illinois, at the Shively Sports Center.

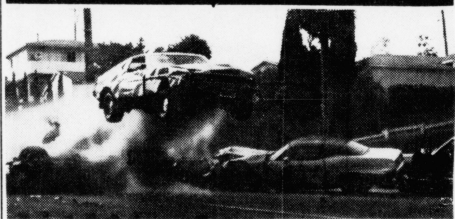


Mike Moore takes a big lead off third base while Craig Peters swings and misses a pitch during a recent UK intrasquad baseball game at the Shively Sports Center. Catching is John Koenen and calling the play is Bill Strauss. The Cats open a 12 day spring break road trip this Saturday with a doubleheader against Christian Brothers College in Memphis.

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UK child care program helps parents make it economically

Continued from page 1

CHILDREN 18 MONTHS to four years old attend a morning two-day nursery, children two and one-half to four and one-half attend the morning four-day nursery.

Phelps, a human development and family relations assistant professor, said she recently visited pre-school centers in eight Kentucky counties and found no center took a child younger than three years old.

"If a three-month-old child needs care, it is much better to have quality care rather than just someone sitting with the child," she said.

TOTAL DEVELOPMENT of the child—physical, social, emotional and cognitive—is emphasized in the early childhood programs, she added.

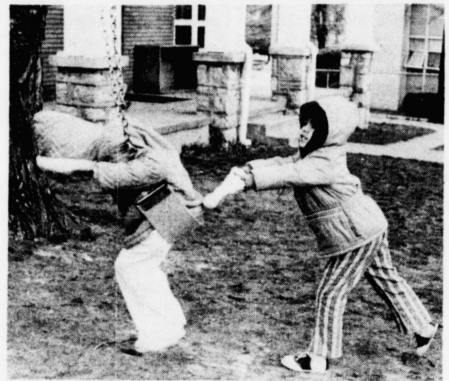
"To develop independence, the child is free to choose from at least 10 learning and interest centers from arts to sciences during free time. Because the environment is structured, whatever the child chooses is acceptable," Phelps said.

Development learning experiences are provided for different aged children. To give them security, the program's physical aspects are structured so they will know what is coming next.

CURRICULUM THEMES are developed from a child's interests and needs. A young child needs a lot of materials to handle to understand autonomy, Payne said. For example, the lab's furniture is small so the child can move it.

Group experiences help the child realize his self-worth and respect others. Based on a philosophy of positive direction and reinforcement, teachers guide the child to make his own discoveries, Phelps said.

Children are never spanked. "We attack the problems instead of the child," Phelps said.



Kernel staff photo by Joann Moneychuck

Stephanie Dare pushes Angie Hall, both five-year-olds, in the front yard of the Early Childhood Laboratory, which faces Washington Street. They are two of several children who come to the center while their parents work.

PROGRAMS ARE designed to fulfill the needs of each child and lay foundations of self-trust and self-initiative for a happy, healthy adjustment, she said.

Some parents send their children to child care centers to share group experiences with other youngsters to learn new skills and to gain perspective that goes beyond the family, Payne said. Children also benefit when parents and pre-school program

personnel work together, Payne said. "A good teacher will rely on parents for information that helps him know the child."

A GOOD TEACHER tries to assist the parents in learning new things about the child," he said. Payne said some parents with children in early childhood programs have found evenings with their children are now more meaningful to the whole family.

Jackson sees little gain for blacks, women

Continued from page 1

Another difference concerned blacks' economic dependence on the university. "This produced a different relationship—a different feeling," she said.

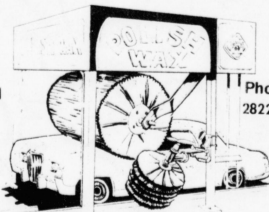
Jackson's third difference was that most blacks on campuses then were sufficiently arrogant and self-reliant to make it. "We did not look for anyone to love us. That was not why we were there," she said.

SHE ACCUSED TODAY'S students of looking for paternal love on campuses.

"Students have got to realize they must get their degrees and get on the outside and fight," she said. "When they realize they must fight their own battles, it will make no difference if racism exists. Racism, unfortunately, is here and will be here till all of us have perished," she said.

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