

The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 103
Monday, February 4, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Ford delays appointment of three trustee members

By TOM MOORE
Kernel Staff Writer

THREE MEMBERS of the Board of Trustees are serving on expired terms until Gov. Wendell H. Ford replaces them. And he is not expected to replace them soon.

Because the legislature is in session, the governor's energies are devoted to insuring that his programs are approved. The stall is being interpreted in two ways.

Some observers think Ford has not named the new trustees because he doesn't want to make any legislator angry. They think Ford could lose votes in the General Assembly if he commits himself to a political appointment that may not be popular with some members of the legislature.

ON THE other hand, there are those who say the Governor's schedule is too busy to worry about filling positions that are legally and competently filled now.

The law governing the appointment of trustees states that a trustee whose term has expired will continue to serve until the governor names a replacement and the successor is sworn in.

The three trustees are Jesse M. Alverson, Paris; Thomas P. Bell,

Lexington; and Richard E. Cooper, Somerset. Their terms expired Dec. 31, 1973. Each one has served a full four-year term.

MICHAEL J. RUEHLING, assistant press secretary to the governor, said the Legislature's only effect on the naming of the new trustees is that it is time-consuming. Ford has the recommendations for the alumni member of the board on his desk now but no date has been set for the appointment, Ruehling said.

The candidates for the alumni trustee are elected by the University alumni. The top three vote getters are sent to the governor with a recommendation from the University President, Dr. Otis A. Singletary.

The other members are recommended by citizens from all over the state. Some recommendations go directly to Ford and others are sent through other channels, like Singletary's office.

THE PRESIDENT "rarely" makes recommendations to the governor, said Anne Wilson, Singletary's secretary. The only official recommendations are from the alumni members, she said.

Continued on Page 7



Home sweet home

A UK design student recently unveiled the look for the habitual recluse. This Arlington Avenue recluse also has a great sense of humor (Kernel staff photo by Bruce Hutson).

Sociology evaluates intro courses

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

The sociology department is evaluating and reorganizing its introductory courses. "We feel that we have a primary responsibility to undergraduates," said Dr. William Kenkel, the sociology department chairman.

In September the department called in two experts from other schools who are specialists in teaching undergraduate sociology.

"Four-thousand people take our 101 and 152 courses each year, they're our main contact with most students," Kenkel said.

AS A RESULT, plans have been made to offer a seminar in introductory sociology instruction for teaching assistants and to

hire a director of undergraduate studies for sociology if funds are made available.

"The director would be hired under the special title series," said Kenkel. "He would take the lead in undergraduate studies and his advancements would be specifically related to instructional activities."

The special title series is reserved for full-time instructional responsibilities instead of the regular title series which divides a professor's time between instruction, research and service to the community.

IF FUNDS are not made available for an undergraduate director, the sociology department plans to rotate the responsibility among its faculty.

"Now, faculty members are being required to teach a beginning level course once every fourth semester," said Dr. Willis Sutton, sociology professor.

Last Spring a study of the sociology department, prompted by the release of faculty salaries by Student Government showed, in general, the higher paid faculty members taught a small percentage of the undergraduate courses.

THE STUDY showed that professors earning over \$14,000 per year taught no sections of Sociology 101 or 152.

Kenkel denied that current changes are a result of the study.

"We had been talking about bringing in advisors long before the study," said Kenkel.

News in Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Israeli base attacked
- Urban problems cited
- Congress gets budget
- Nixon's popularity sinks
- Vietnam battle goes on
- Take me along...
- Today's weather...

• DAMASCUS, Syria — Syria said it wiped out an Israeli missile base, three tanks and six mortar batteries in a two-hour tank and artillery duel on the Golan Heights that Damascus called the biggest since the October war.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said only "a few shots" were fired along the heights, and denied any of its tanks were destroyed.

• NEWPORT, Ky. — After a week-long tour of cities in Kentucky, head of the legislative group making the visits emphasized the need for an entire package of city-oriented legislation to help solve the urban problems.

Rep. William Kenton, D-Lexington, chairman of the House Committee on Cities, said the panel planned to begin work immediately on such legislation.

• WASHINGTON — President Nixon sends his record-breaking \$304.4 billion budget to Congress Monday, completing a trio of messages traditionally sent at the start of each session.



• PRINCETON, N.J. — President Nixon's popularity reached a new low of 26 per cent in the latest Gallup Poll.

The low rating came just one year after Nixon's popularity was at an alltime high. In the latest poll, conducted Jan. 18 through 21, Nixon received his highest rating in the South.

Among the Southerners surveyed, 34 per cent approved of Nixon's performance, compared with 22 per cent in the East, 27 per cent in the Midwest and 21 per cent in the Far West.

• PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Government soldiers backed by river gunboats tried to fight out of a rebel stronghold with grenade and rifle fire Sunday as helicopters strafed the insurgents in an unsuccessful attempt to blast a hole in the U-shaped trap.

• WASHINGTON — If Pentagon plans work out, even the lowest ranked privates will be able to take their wives with them at government expense when they are sent overseas.

It's the latest move by the military to keep the troops happy.

...enter February

February makes its entrance somewhat like a polar bear as we have to get used to winter weather again. Skies will be partly cloudy today with cold temperatures nearing 40. Tonight the temperature will drop to the mid 20s. The outlook should improve on Tuesday, with sunny and a little warmer weather. Precipitation chances are less than 20 per cent today.

The Kentucky Kernel

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A legislative guard

With the facts of an article in Friday's Kernel (Residence halls receive, review student records, page 1) mentally digested, it becomes increasingly obvious that widespread student support of HB 408, which promises strict guarding of records, is needed.

Friday's story by staff writer Wally Hixson illustrated an instance where grades were posted on one floor of Blanding Tower to put, in the words of Dean Rosemay Pond, "emphasis on scholastic endeavors in residence halls." We and many students feel, however, other ways should be devised to emphasize scholastic achievement. Posting grades without consent tends to embarrass rather than motivate students with low GPAs.

HB 408, introduced by Rep. Terry Mann (D-Newport) and endorsed by some members of the House Education Committee, will protect student records from this haphazard abuse. It is receiving the attention of the Kentucky Student Association (KSA), a student lobbying body, and UK's Student Government.

The bill has many good points and was drafted by students and administrators. It would guarantee, with some exceptions, that student records must be confidential and cannot be released to "any person, organization, school or institution, group or agency" except with the student's consent or by subpoena.

Exemptions would include:

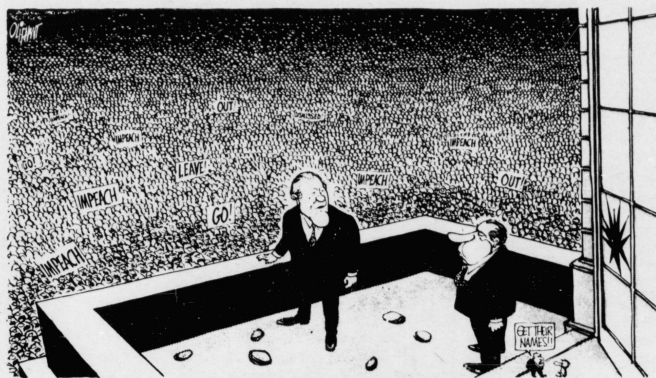
- Releasing records to the Council on Public Higher Education when precautions are taken to keep secret the student's identity.

- Releasing records of students under 18 years of age to parents or legal guardians.

- Releasing a student's medical information when it will help in treatment.

- Releasing information to the student with the exclusion of medical and psychological information and solicited recommendations.

HB 408 has already received promising attention from members of the Education Committee and Sen. Mike Moloney (D-Lexington). Moloney said he likes the structuring of this bill, in contrast to the one he killed two years ago. Passage of this bill, with amendments, can be expected. However, to insure passage, a few well-placed letters with local representatives and senators would help.



'JUST A SMALL GROUP OF ACTIVISTS . . .'

Letters to the Kernel

ERA should be rescinded

The controversial Equal Rights Amendment that was ratified by narrow margin in Kentucky's special session, June 1972, should be rescinded. Debate and reasoning ended in 1972 when, at the very last minute, the proponents of ERA turned up with Dee Huddleston banners and we had yet another display of people blindly putting partisan politics ahead of their country.

The immediate and dramatic effect of ratification of ERA would be a grab of substantial power by the Federal Government over matters that heretofore have been generally acknowledged to be the primary and, in some cases, the exclusive legislative responsibility of the States. These would include family law, divorce, child custody, alimony, minimum marriageable age limits, dower rights, inheritance, survivor's benefits, insurance rates, welfare, prison regulations, and protective labor legislation. All state and local laws, policies and regulations involving any difference of treatment between the sexes will be overridden by Federal legislation, which means, ultimately, ad-

ministrative regulation. Every aspect of civil and criminal law which specifies men or women will be subject to challenge in the Federal courts, as a constitutional issue, and ultimately by the U.S. Supreme Court. For example, the women's liberationists are already demanding revision of primary school textbooks which, they claim, are "sexist" because they perpetuate the "stereotype" of women as mothers and homemakers.

To abolish unreasonable and unfair discrimination against women is a worthy goal which can be achieved by specific legislation and by application of the Equal Protection Clause of the Constitution. To resort to ERA for this purpose is about as unwise as using an atomic bomb to exterminate mice.

The ERA will not promote women to better jobs, will not elect more women to public office, and will not convince men to help with the housework. It will cause massive disruption of our military defense and chaos in our laws.

For more information about this very important amendment please contact THE KENTUCKY

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE TO RESCIND ERA, 122 Woodside Pl., Ft. Thomas, Ky. 41075

Patricia Leadman
Committee Representative
230 Reed Lane

Shocked

I was shocked and outraged to discover that my academic record, which is to be ".....kept separate and confidential unless the student consents in writing to have it revealed," is released to my Head Resident and subsequently, to my corridor adviser.

I fail to see how "motivation of other students" qualifies as an "official use," as Dean Pond stated. I seriously doubt that corridor advisers, who are not professionally trained in academic counseling are as competent as the "authorized University personnel" of the Counseling and Testing Center, for example.

I consider this just another example of the improprieties of dormitory life.

Mary Beth Knisley
Horticulture-freshman

'Only a few can survive monetary crises'

NEW ORLEANS — He was a rare specimen, this Mr. Brenna from Dallas, holding his highball and talking words of confidence. He was a happy stockbroker. When so many in his business are worried about bankruptcy our Mr. Brenna was mingling at the reception given for those attending the monetary symposium sponsored by the National Committee to Legalize Gold and explaining how he and his clients were going to get through the impending business disaster and come out rich.

"Only a minority survive monetary crises," he explained, "and they don't do it by adjusting their stock portfolios. That's like rearranging the deck chairs on the Titanic."

"NOW I'M MAKING money selling a depression, putting my

people into gold. The major houses can't afford to do that, but I say, 'sell that damn boat. Don't buy that new car. Find a monetary haven.' I've already picked out the house I'm going to buy for taxes due when this thing hits. It's a marvelous place. The guy who has it now is maintaining it beautifully."

We've had recessions, but it has been nearly 45 years since the last major deflationary crash, a time so far removed that two generations have grown up thinking there need never be one again. Modern orthodox economics teaches that government intervention can and should flatten extreme fluctuations of the business cycle.

The 700 persons who came here for this conference don't believe that. They've backed up their

faith by plunging heavily into gold and silver. Not only are they buying stocks in the companies that mine these metals; they are buying gold and silver. Americans are legally permitted to own silver in any form as well as certain gold coins, but no bullion.

SILVER, EXCEPT in very large bars, isn't readily fungible in bullion form. Hence the wacky market in castings that ranges from silver Raggedy Ann dolls to a recent offering in the Wall Street Journal by the Franklin Mint of "the biggest silver coin in the world," a 200-grain, sterling silver Panamanian coin. You pay a premium in buying precious metals in coin form, either because the piece has numismatic value or because the dealer or the mint must make a

profit on the transaction.

Some people pay cash for their coins; others buy on margin. Either way, our inflation is now so rapid you can borrow money, pay interest on it, invest it in non-interest-yielding gold, pay the storage fees on it and still show a profit.

Some purchasers take physical delivery of their gold and silver. So convinced are they that paper money will soon be valueless that they store their coins in safe deposit boxes, or if they fear the government will close the banks when the crunch comes, they literally bury it.

But you don't have to believe in imminent anarchy or a crashing deflation to see that if this year's inflation is as bad as last year's, the degree of fiscal chaos and personal injury could approach

dangerous levels. Neither Congress nor the White House, however, can be expected to do any more than they've done, which is to make matters worse.

IF THEY WILL not spend less, and spend that more wisely, gold offers some small hope. Its legalization might afford a monetary shelter for a fortunate few, but most of us have no assets to convert into gold. Nevertheless, if gold became a kind of second, unofficial currency, people conceivably might begin to pay each other in gold and their taxes in worthless dollar bills.

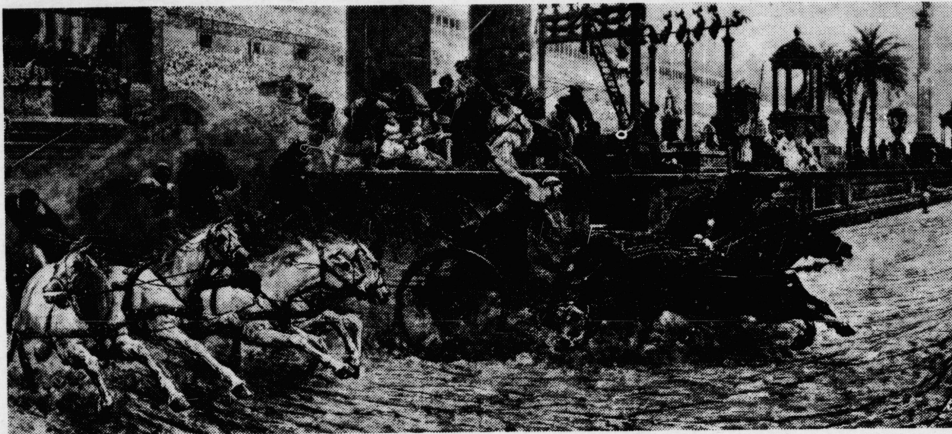
Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

Ban cars, create efficient mass transit

By JAY ARTHUR MILLS
As the weeks and months roll by the energy shortage becomes more and more a giant problem that needs a variety of solutions, sometimes drastic ones. I have a suggestion that may help many of the cities across the nation cope with the energy crisis, increase revenue, and help transport the people across the city to and from work.

How? By banning cars from the city streets and creating a more efficient and low cost mass transit system. I realize that this sounds like a drastic move, it is, but so is the energy crisis. I am not suggesting this for all cities, cities under 10,000 people would find it more of a burden than a help while San Francisco, Chicago and New York could only do it in certain Boroughs or districts.

USING Lexington as an example I will demonstrate the procedure to be followed. The first bus leaves the station at 5:30 a.m. each one following its standard route. Fifteen minutes later the second set of buses leave. This goes on until the first bus returns creating a continuous flow of buses every fifteen minutes. Since all vehicles except taxis, police cars and other emergency vehicles have been banned from the streets it will be easier to keep the buses on schedule. The last bus would leave the station at 8 a.m.; the car ban would be lifted at 7 p.m. giving people a chance to get



home from work and drive back to town for an evening out. People who have to work at night and must be at work before the lifting of the ban could get a special police permit.

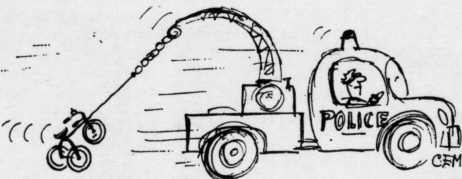
"What if you don't live on a main bus route"? If this question hasn't entered your mind it should have, it is a very important question. Through the use of buses half the size of the ones on the main routes the people who do not live near them can be transported back and forth with a small amount of effort. One example of a connecting route would be a bus leaving Main and Limestone turning into Pat-

erson, West High, West Maxwell and East Maxwell. It would then go to Transylvania Park turning into Euclid, Woodland, and East High Street to the Viaduct and back into Main Street. This may sound complicated but really is not, this route connects people to

the buses running along Rose Street, Limestone, Broadway, and of course downtown.

The advantages to car banning are many; less wear and tear on your car, (with the trade in value of most cars going down you want to keep it in top shape and run-

ning smooth), faster transportation due to lack of traffic jams. You do not have to warm your car in winter or air condition it in summer, that saves fuel which saves money. It also gives you extra time to read the newspaper or a good book. These are just a few reasons why mass transit is the better way. Think about it.



Jay Arthur Mills is a social professions freshman "who appreciates replies to his articles."

Your Health

Hearing those troubled voices from home

By FRANK BOWERS, M.D.
A student recently posed this perplexing situation: "I've always been pretty close to my mother and she has always said that she wants me to have my own life. Now that I have come to school, my mother has called me many times about family crises, particularly about my younger brother and sister. She says she is turning to me because she can't understand the younger generation. I found myself being pushed into going home almost every weekend to mediate disputes. My family is very important to me and even though I have tried my best, there doesn't seem to be anything I can do to make everyone happy."

This situation isn't as unusual as you might think. When any family member leaves home, for whatever reason, the remaining members are forced to readjust their patterns of relating. In this situation where it is the older sibling who has left the home, parents may become suddenly aware of growing older, younger brothers and sisters may vie for more attention and freedom, and the person who leaves home has to seriously confront the task of developing his own life, separately and independently of the home. Dealing with these realities can be stressful for all concerned and can elicit strong feelings of sadness and anxiety; sometimes guilt and resentment.

CLARIFICATION of your relationship to your family is needed. The boundaries between yourself and them need clarification. This may require your taking a firm stand. You may want to tell

your mother that you care about your family and that caring includes a feeling of confidence that they can resolve their own disputes by themselves. If they truly need outside help, suggest that they consult a local professional such as a minister, family physician, counselor or psychiatrist.

A part of establishing your autonomy and separateness from the home situation will mean your giving up the gratification you get from being "close to mother", the "family mediator", and the "expert" on the affairs of youth. Giving up such gratification will undoubtedly lead to feelings of sadness and loss, but will at the same time free you to move on to new sources of gratification, such as academic achievement, new peer relationships and more time and energy to devote to your college activities.

Another student presents an even more common problem: "I have a bad temper. All of a sudden, for no reason, I find myself angry and yelling, particularly at my girlfriend. She says I am throwing temper tantrums and behaving like a child. She threatens to break up our relationship if I don't learn to control myself soon. How do I gain such control and how can I stop acting this way?"

LEARNING TO express one's anger, aggressiveness and assertiveness in a socially acceptable way requires lots of years of practice. It is a social skill that can be learned and can be improved with practice. A big obstacle to controlling yourself is your belief that you lose your

temper or get angry for "no reason". Because you deny or are not aware of the circumstances that trigger your angry feelings, it seems as though these intense emotional tones well up suddenly from out of nowhere. It is likely that since your girlfriend sees you as throwing temper tantrums, you may be using an old childhood strategy in an attempt to solve difficulties in your relationship with her. On the surface it appears that not only is this method inappropriate, but it may ultimately self-defeating.

The aggressive explosions may represent a need to preserve your integrity and autonomy in a situation where you feel

threatened or perhaps overwhelmed. Take a careful look at your feelings toward your girlfriend and decide what is getting you riled up. What about your relationship frightens you or frustrates you? Is it a sexual issue, a fear of becoming too dependent and thereby losing some of your autonomy, or concerns about being dominated? Knowing some of the reasons for getting angry will probably open the way for you to assert yourself in a more appropriate, socially acceptable manner.

Dr. Bowers is Chief of the Student Mental Health Service.



UK installs informational signs

By KEVIN MURPHY
Kernel Staff Writer

The University has put up a series of road signs with the primary purpose of making it easier for new students and others not familiar with the University grounds to find their way on campus.

The signs are of three types: street signs, identifying streets, parking lots and regulating traffic; directional signs, pointing the way to more important

February international dinner will feature cuisine from India

The February luncheon sponsored by the Human Relations Center will consist of dishes from India.

"The purpose of these monthly luncheons will be to acquaint people with the food and culture from other countries," said Jon C. Dalton, department of human relations.

THE INDIAN MEAL will consist of curried chicken, rice and green peas, spiced cabbage and a dessert made from raisins and cream of wheat. The drink

points on campus; and building-identification signs.

THEY ARE designed to promote maximum readability, said James Wessels, physical plant director. He said they have been placed with consideration given to color and height of the signs, and visibility while driving.

The streets are named in a manner that indicates what kind of offices or complex is located there. For example, on Ad-

ministrative Drive offices

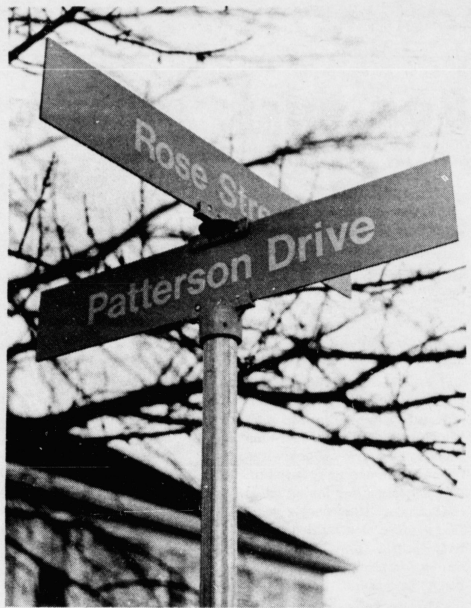
geared to administrative functions could be expected there. Public Safety Director Joe Burch submitted a list of names for the streets to a special committee, which upon approval was forwarded to the Board of Trustees according to Wessels.

SO FAR 33 street signs have gone up with two more scheduled to go up in the near future, he added.

The directional and building-identification signs first started to be erected last September. Although the poles for the street signs were placed in the ground in October, it was not until Jan. 2 the actual signs were attached to the poles.

"We anticipated the signs coming in so we went ahead and put the poles in," said Wessels.

WESELLS WAS unable to give an estimate of the cost of the project, stating that to do so would require "manually taking out every receipt for signs, bolts, steel and labor." But he added, "We're working day and night on the budget and just don't have the personnel right now."



One of a series of road signs provided by the University, this sign identifies the intersection of Rose Street and Patterson Drive for those not familiar with the campus. (Kernel Staff Photo).



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LAST 2 DAYS
ENDS TUESDAY

Crossroads

SHOW TIMES
1:00 - 3:00 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
SORRY NO PASSES

Med Center curbs phlebitis with new filter

By JOANN WHITE
Kernel Staff Writer

Thanks to research efforts at the University of Kentucky Medical Center the occurrence of phlebitis in post-operative patients has been significantly reduced.

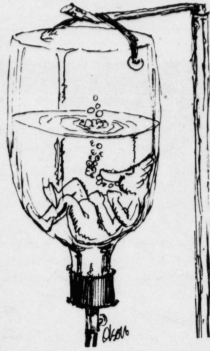
A coordinated study by the College of Pharmacy and the Department of Surgery has shown that the use of a filter just prior to the site of injection of intravenous fluids often eliminates the development of inflamed veins and the extension of infection to tissues surrounding the blood vessel.

IN RELATING the incidence of phlebitis and the use of IV intravenous solutions, Dr. Robert Rapp, assistant professor of pharmacy commented, "Studies have documented that after 72 hours 50 per cent of patients on intravenous fluids will develop phlebitis."

Rapp also noted that IV solutions are "manufactured with the best available technology," however it is difficult to remove all particulate matter.

The first study indicated that the filter can effectively screen out this material and thereby lessen the chance of phlebitis.

THE DIRECTOR of pharmaceutical technology at the College of Pharmacy, Dr. Patrick DeLuca, added, "the manufacturers make every effort to provide sterile solutions free of particles, contaminants nonetheless may form in these solutions when they are stored, or can get into the IV system during the administration of fluids and drugs to the patient—no matter how carefully administered."



A preliminary study on 100 patients at the Med Center yielded dramatic results. Phlebitis occurred in 22 of 49 cases without the filter, and one in 51 cases with the filter.

Presently a second study is being conducted to determine the exact nature of the particles found in IV solutions.

ACTIVE IN the research program, in addition to Rapp and DeLuca, is Patrick Ryan, a resident in pharmacy and candidate for a professional Doctor of Pharmacy degree. Cooperating with the pharmacists are Dr. Ward Griffen, the chairman of the Department of Surgery and his associate Brack Bivins.

Although developed in the late 1950's the filter has not been fully utilized until the past year

Though fraught with problems, Rapp remarked that the use of IV filters will probably become standard procedure in the next 4 or 5 years.

Dr. Joseph V. Swintosky, dean of UK's College of Pharmacy, commended the joint efforts of physicians, pharmacists and nurses which have made the studies successful.

High school senior on obscenity panel

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The youngest member of a panel studying community standards relating to obscenity says she's keeping an open mind on whether law should limit people's freedom to read or see what they want.

Linda Smith, 17, a high school senior, is one of 19 persons on the Jefferson County Commission on Community Standards Related to Obscenity.

The panel was created in June after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that local rather than national community standards should decide obscenity cases in court.

"A LOT OF people feel that America is a free country and that we shouldn't have laws that limit our freedoms in what we read and what we see," she said.

"Most people are pulled both ways, though. They don't like to think that a lot of people might be hurt by it. But they say there should be some kind of standard without putting a damper on freedom."

Smith, who plans to study medicine, said she didn't want to

make a decision ahead of time because she was afraid if she joined the panel with her mind made up, she would "close out a lot of things."

SHE SAYS SHE feels it is important that young people are represented on the commission because of the possibility that more and more youths may be exposed to obscenity.

"Society in general has become more relaxed," she said. "Some movies have been re-rated, and those that were once X are now rated R and the R ones have become PG."

A young person on the commission also insures the panel is representative of a cross-section of the community, she said.

SHE'S personally doubtful, though, of the input young people can provide on the issue of obscene films, since "kids can't get into X rated movies anyway."

And she stresses she's neither a movie buff nor an avid reader.

"There is no particular kind of movie that I like," she said. "I know I don't like Walt Disney."

Classified

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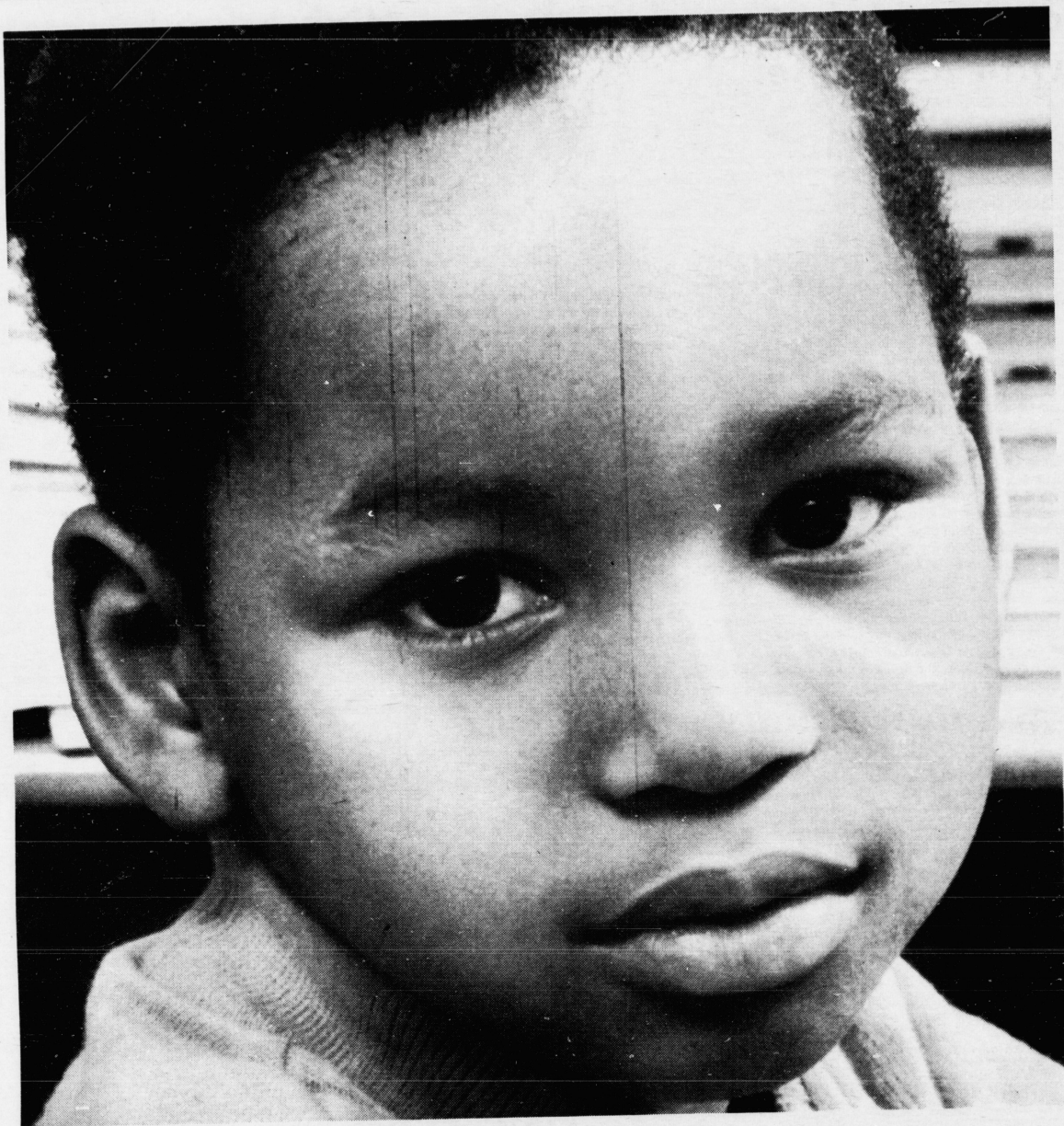


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International Living

By MARSHALL GOERS
Kernel Staff Writer

The Experiment in International Living annually involves more than 5,000 people between the ages of 16 and 30 in exchange and international travel programs between the United States and more than 100 other nations.

Dr. Donald B. Watt founded the independent, nonprofit organization in 1932, the first to use the "home stay" as an instrument of international exchange.

The main purpose of the Experiment is to increase international understanding through the spread of intercultural knowledge by a variety of programs.

ONE PROGRAM is the Outbound Ambassador Program, a locally sponsored and financed scholarship program. Two UK students take part in the program each year.

A committee composed of former student participants in the Experiment and faculty members who have traveled abroad sorts through the list of applicants, interviews them all and selects two whose reasons justify a visit to the country. The committee then used its limited available funds to partially finance the two ambassadors' trips.

John Metcalfe was one of the two ambassadors abroad last summer. After a two-week orientation period preparing him for his visit, he traveled to Israel where he lived with an Israeli family.

METCALFE, an agriculture junior, lived three weeks each on a moshav, a cooperative farming system, and a kibbutz commune, observing the agricultural practices of each of these farming communities. Later, he took a 12-day tour of Israel.

Junior medical student Eric Hilgeford represented UK last summer in Chile. Hilgeford hoped to observe more cultural differences there than he would in Europe.

At first he was disappointed, since he saw mostly European immigrants and cities with European structure. He was later able to travel around Chile and see the Andes Mountains and its native Indians.

SINCE HE arrived just prior to the overthrow of the Chilean government, he directly observed the people's dissent during his visit. Hilgeford said he felt the inside look of a country in turmoil was a rewarding experience.

Libby Spencer has twice been abroad through the Experiment, most recently in England. There, she logged all the experiences and feelings she and her companions had.

A few things she noted throughout England were the local pride in the town cathedral, the general blandness of the houses caused by the lack of architectural freedom and the tea time ceremony. Spencer made many friends and plans to return to England.

OTHER FORMER travelers are: Jim Flegle, Hungary; and Marcia Gritton, Argentina.

UK psychologists begin study to gauge voluntary energy cuts

By SUSAN HINES
Kernel Staff Writer

Two UK psychologists have begun a study to determine if people will voluntarily reduce their energy consumption when given more efficient means of using their energy.

Using 30 Lexington residents as volunteers, Drs. Michael T. Nietzel and Richard Winett, will seek to reduce their energy consumption by teaching them in better ways of using and conserving energy.

FOR THE first two weeks of the study, which began Monday night, the gas and electric meters of the volunteers will be read weekly to determine the normal energy usage. During these two weeks the volunteers will be expected to use the amount of energy they normally consume without attempting any conservation methods.

A four-week period will follow during which volunteers will be instructed on ways of conserving energy using guidelines suggested by officials of Columbia Gas Co. and Kentucky Utilities Co.

The psychologists hope for a reduction of at least ten per cent of their energy intake during this period, though they feel that twenty per cent would not be too farfetched, said Nietzel.

THERE WILL then be a final two-week followup period in which the psychologists check to see if the volunteers continue to use the conservation guidelines after the study is over.

Nietzel said that different methods and rewards will be used for different groups of

volunteers to induce them to cut down on their energy consumption. However, he preferred not to discuss either until the study is completed.

As part of the second phase of the study, 300 questionnaires have been sent to Lexington residents. The questionnaires cover three general areas:

—the attitudes of the recipients toward environmental problems in general,

—their knowledge and attitudes about the current energy crisis and any solutions they might offer,

—personal information ranging from the amount of their utility bills to their ages and sex.

Three trustee members serving on expired terms

Continued from Page 1

"Dr. Singletary does not recommend but will comment if the governor should ask him," said Ruehling. Occasionally, recommendations come through Singletary's office and he forwards them to the governor, Ruehling added.

The governor normally makes appointments within six months after receiving recommendations, Ruehling said. But the legislative session has altered his schedule this year and no timetable for the appointments has been worked out.

RUEHLING discounted the idea that political considerations are involved in the delay. He also

THUS FAR there has been about a 30 per cent response to the questionnaires.

Although the psychologists had originally hoped to have 50 volunteers not connected with UK, Nietzel said he feels that the 30 volunteers they have, including some campus people, represent a fairly good cross-section of the population.

He added that by just taking the trouble to participate in the experiment, they have shown more willingness and interest in learning how to conserve energy than the average citizen.

THE STUDY is being sponsored by the UK Department of Psychology and the UK Center for Developmental Change.

said the court suit filed against the governor charging that the board was "composed of too many Democrats", has nothing to do with the governor's late announcement.

The suit, filed a year ago by three UK students, is now on appeal. The governor has appealed a lower court ruling against his position in the case.

Two of the trustees, Bell and Alverson, said the delay in replacing them was no inconvenience and they are glad to serve. Cooper could not be reached.

BOTH SAID they had no indication of when they would be replaced.

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Poor selections hurt pianist Bolet's performance



Pianist Jorge Bolet performed Thursday night in Memorial Coliseum. Bolet, of international fame, was brought here as part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

BY MELINDA SHELBY
Kernel Staff Writer

Jorge Bolet, renowned piano soloist and professor of music at Indiana University, appeared here Thursday night as part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Bolet performed a 90 minute concert to a crowd of approximately 1000 enthusiastic listeners.

HIS PROGRAM included one piece originally written for the piano—Chopin's Sonata in B Minor, Opus 58, and four transcriptions.

The Swan by Camille Saint Saens served as encore. There were many who recognized this last selection and were able to hum along, but could not think of the name. The piece has been considerably commercialized and is often played over background music systems in supermarkets and doctor's offices.

Bolet lost himself once during the Chopin selection, but should be commended for his immediate recovery and excellent cover-up. While his accuracy occasionally lapsed (he made two other small technical mistakes that I noticed, both during the Chopin), he played with a great deal of spirit.

THIS SELECTION is said to contain some of Chopin's most difficult passages, and aside from minor errors, Bolet certainly met the demand. His interpretation of the piece—which ranges from romantic to airy, to subtly harmonious, to stirring—was good.

His transcriptions included Bach's Chaconne, Strauss' *Man lebt nur einmal*, *Nachtfalter* and *The Blue Danube Waltz*, and Wagner's Overture to *Tannhauser*.

Transcriptions were most popular during the last half of the 19th and first half of the 20th centuries. While they require an expert command of technical and interpretative abilities, there is some controversy as to their artistic merit.

IN SOME musical circles it is considered in bad taste to play more than one transcription per concert. The reasoning behind this is that the audience has come to hear a piano master perform piano pieces, not works written for other instruments, or for an entire orchestra, and then adapted to the piano.

While I am hardly on the same level as critics from the *New York Times*, and *Paris' Le*

Figaro, who have called him "the idol of the romantic revival..." and "one of the most impressive players now touring the world musical sphere, and the logical successor to Horowitz", I did hear enough to form some opinion.

The man is undoubtedly a marvelous pianist, but I was disappointed in his choice of selections.

BOLET IS reputed to be the current (Franz) Litz master. Indeed, *Vienna's Die Presse* says of him, "...the spirit and spell of Litz's personality is triumphantly transmitted by the performance of this master pianist."

Considering his renown for this single aspect of his huge repertoire, I was disappointed that only one Litz piece was included, and that it was not even an original Litz composition but a Litz transcription of a Wagnerian selection.

Bolet is touted as the logical successor to Horowitz. And while I was impressed with the man's undisputed ability, spirit and depth of interpretation, he was not what I expected in what a Berlin music critic calls "one of the greatest pianists of the world."

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Bill Metcalf
Advertising Manager

The Kentucky Kernel
advertising

'Sleeper' destined to please Allen fans

By RICK DEITCHMAN
Kernel Staff Writer
Woody Allen fans will no doubt be pleased with his latest film, *Sleeper*, now playing at the Downtown Cinema.

Film review

The plot, best characterized as thin and irrelevant, concerns Allen as the owner of a health food store in Greenwich Village, New York.

ENTERING ST. VINCENT'S hospital for minor surgery in 1973, Allen awakens to find himself in the year 2173. The doctors who defrost him are connected with the underground (the government is a post-holocaust dictatorship) and Allen is soon sought by the authorities.

Thrust into the situation against his will, Allen tries his insane best to elude capture and simultaneously figure out what is going on.

Sleeper is ridiculous, absurd, ridiculously absurd and absurdly ridiculous. It often appears that Allen is free-associating on film.

His view of the future, with a leader who vaguely resembles FDR, orgasmatron machines (all women are frigid and all men impotent), and sophisticated robots as domestic servants is highly idiosyncratic to say the least.

Also, this futuristic vision is peppered with direct jibes at numerous aspects of our present society.

THE HUMOR of the film is different in some respects from earlier Allen films. The one-liners are still there, and funny, but the film does not rely as heavily upon them for its laughs. In *Sleeper*, Allen has developed his technique to the extent that entire sequences in the film are

funny as units. There are sequences reminiscent of silent comedies, pantomime and slapstick, with jazz and ragtime music on the sound track.

There is a parody of A Streetcar Named Desire, with Allen as Blanche Dubois and Diane Keaton as Marlon Brando, that nearly left me for dead. Then, there is a ridiculous scene in which the underground attempts to traumatize Allen by having him relive a dinner at his parents' home.

I could continue, but would end up describing most of the movie.

THE FILM contains an abundance of New York-Jewish humor which may go unappreciated by some. I can perhaps be of service by noting that: 1) Albert Shanker led the New York teacher's union in a controversial and illegal strike several years ago. 2) A shiekka (pronounced shickka) is Yiddish for a non-Jewish female. This second bit of information should be useful during the traumatizing dinner scene.

The acting, principally by Allen and Diane Keaton is excellent. The music selection, jazz and ragtime is brilliant, adding another touch of lunacy and incongruity to the proceedings.

As should be obvious from the foregoing, the movie is immensely enjoyable. It is perhaps Allen's best film to date.

One caution though—if you haven't liked Allen's previous films, it is unlikely that you will find this one enjoyable. If you liked *Play It Again Sam*, but were less than enchanted with *Bananas* or *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex*, etc.—*Sleeper* is closer in style to the latter two. If you have always enjoyed Woody Allen, I don't see how this film could miss.

Three Bergman films run during SC film festival

By JAY BENNETT
Kernel Staff Writer

An Ingmar Bergman film festival will run Feb. 5-7 as part of the Student Center film series.

Each night, one of three Bergman films will be shown—*Persona*, *Hour of the Wolf*, and *The Naked Night*.

Persona (Feb. 5) is written and directed by Bergman and stars Liv Ullmann. The plot centers on a renowned stage actress who suffers a nervous breakdown and loses the ability to speak. She becomes dependant on her nurse and this need is intense enough to become almost physical.

Hour of the Wolf (Feb. 6) is also both written and directed by Bergman, again starring Liv Ullmann. The film is a study of death of a horrifying sort, the spirit disintegrating while the body lives on. The madness and demonism common to Bergman

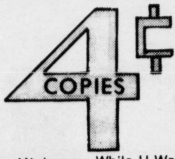
films are more explicit in this movie than usual.

The Naked Night, Bergman directed, was originally released in Sweden. It was almost neglected following its release, but now some critics are calling it his finest film.

Two other films by Bergman will be shown this semester. His most recent film, *Cries and Whispers*, will be screened March 8 and 9. *Smiles of a Summer Night*, a Cannes Film Festival winner, will run March 3.

These five films follow last semester's Bergman festival of *The Touch*, *The Passion of Anna*, and *Through a Glass Darkly*.

All will be shown at the Student Center Theatre at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m. with the exception of *Cries and Whispers*, whose late showing will be at 9:30 p.m.



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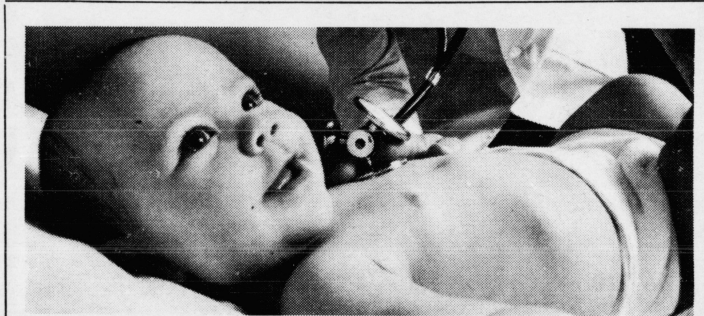
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The physician already in practice can look forward to other things. If you want training in the practice of the medicine of the future, you'll find it in the Air Force. For example, there's emphasis on group medicine and preventive medicine, and the growing specialty of "family physician." Whatever your interest, there are few specialties which are not being practiced in today's Air Force.

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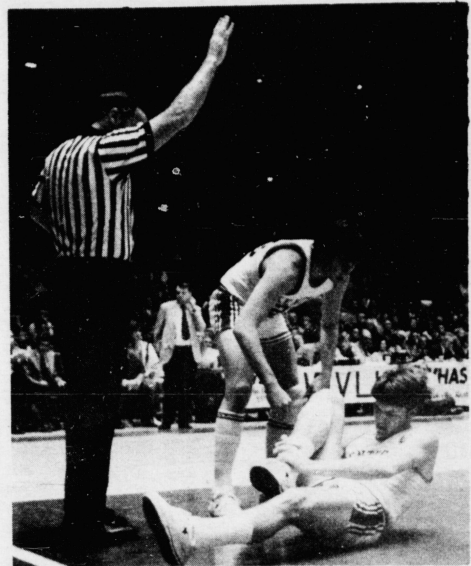
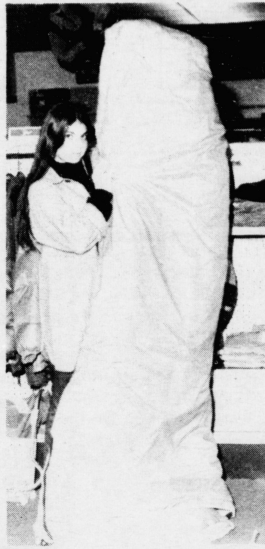
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Guard Jerry Hale tries to assist teammate Jimmy Dan Conner after the latter suffered a sprained ankle in the Vanderbilt game. J.D. came off the bench to score 18 points in UK's victory over Mississippi State Saturday. (Kernel Photo by Brian Harrigan.)

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**'Grudge match'
set for tonight**

By **ROGER NESBITT**
Kernel Staff Writer

TONIGHT THE University of Kentucky basketball team faces another "must" game as the LSU Tigers come to town. It is also one of several "grudge" games coming up for the Wildcats. The Big Blue are out to avenge an earlier 95-84 loss in the SEC opener with the Tigers.

The importance of this game for UK is obvious. Vanderbilt and Alabama have a whopping three game lead over the Cats and one more UK defeat would just about kill any hope for another conference crown.

The Wildcats are coming off a fine performance at Mississippi State. After trailing by nine at halftime, the Cats used a 1-3-1 zone to squelch the Bulldog offense and earn a 82-70 win.

THE SPECTACULAR performance of Ronnie Lyons, who bombed in 17 points on near-perfect shooting, will probably earn him a starting berth for tonight's 8 p.m. encounter at Memorial Coliseum.

Jimmy Dan Conner and Mike Flynn also starred Saturday with Conner coming off the bench to garner 18 points despite a sprained ankle.

LSU, after a great start in which they upset the Wildcats and previously unbeaten Vanderbilt, are presently having problems and are just about out of the title picture. Mississippi handed the Tigers a 77-63 setback

Saturday.

BUT THE Bayou Bengals bring to town the SEC's leading scorer (and biggest mouth) Glen Hansen. Hansen, a transfer from Utah State, said that "we kicked the hell out of them" and that "LSU knew it was the better team" after the early LSU victory over the Cats.

True, on that day LSU was the better team as Hansen rammed in 30 points and the Tigers hit 75 per cent in the second half to wipe out a UK halftime lead and win going away. But Hansen picked up more "trash baskets" than Woody Owl. Coach Dale Brown of LSU remarked after the game that "Hansen looked like the SEC-MVP, not Grevey."

Grevey was "held" to 16 points in Baton Rouge before fouling out with 4:44 to go. But Bob Guyette had his finest game of his career, with 26 points on 10-11 from the floor. In fact, the Wildcats shot a fine 52 per cent in Baton Rouge.

OF LATE, Hansen has had a "sparkling" two-point performance against Tennessee and a 10 point output at Mississippi. Grevey was below par at State, netting just nine points.

But you can bet that Grevey, Hansen and their respective squads will be fired up for tonight's game. The Cats hope to avoid certain elimination plus an LSU sweep of the series. The Tigers hope to back up their boasts.

'I feel like a liability

Will Warford transfer?

By GARY RAWLINGS
Assistant Sports Editor
UK BASKETBALL player, Reggie Warford had "no comment" concerning a rumor that he was considering leaving the University.

Warford, a 6-0 guard from Drakesboro, also refused comment on coach Joe Hall and the UK athletic program. He would, however, offer a few comments about the situation.

"I'll say this," Warford stated Sunday night. "I'm not getting the chance to play here and I don't think that I'm a bad ballplayer. I looked on the coaches' stats and they think that when the starters play bad, they still play better than the subs could."

"I DON'T SEE how when I go out and practice every day and work my behind off and a lot of times have practices far better than theirs I don't get any reward for it," said Warford.

But the situation seems rather sure that Warford will leave. The second black scholarship player on the UK squad is disillusioned about his career at the University. The sophomore thinks he could make it on the team if given the chance to play.

The basketball season began on a sour note for Warford when it was feared he might have heart trouble. A short stay in the hospital proved the theory incorrect and Warford returned to the squad. He did, however, lose some valuable days of practice.

"I FEEL LIKE a liability to the team," he said. "I don't mean any disrespect towards the coaches, but for once I'm going to look out for myself."

"If I had made it here, black kids playing ball might not be so hesitant to consider the University. My situation as of right now is — I don't know," he

explained.

"I don't want to mess up their chances of recruiting anybody, but for me it has been a complete reversal from what I expected. I was told that I would get a chance to play, but that never developed. I just don't know what to think," Warford added.

WHEN ASKED about the basketball situation at UK, he

said that he "didn't know."

"I don't know what to believe from them and that's why I said that I didn't know what to think," he said. "I don't hold any malice toward the man (coach Joe Hall) and I don't dislike him, but it is hard to put your complete trust in somebody."

"I just think I can play ball, that's all," Warford concluded.

Figures impressive for UK IM program

By RICK DELEWSKI
Kernel Staff Writer

THE OVERWHELMING majority of colleges and universities in the United States have intramural sports programs, and UK is no exception. In taking a general overview of the program here at the university one must ask how good is the program?

Jim Daopoulos, Director of Intramurals, said that he is generally satisfied with the program and that there have been no "major" criticisms. He added that suggestions regarding the program are handled by the Intramural Council.

As far as participation in the program is concerned, the statistics supplied by the Department of Recreation are impressive. The statistics show that over 10,000 men and 3,500 women participated in the program last year, a new intramural record.

HOWEVER, THE figures are misleading. The numbers were reached by adding the total number of participants involved in the approximately 45 different activities incorporated in the program. Thus ignoring the fact that many people participate in

more than one activity and are therefore counted as more than one participant. The actual number of participants is much less than 13,000 plus and can only be estimated.

Finally, there is the question of how many off-campus students are involved in the program. Independent, in the IM vernacular, includes some fraternity and sorority members and students living in residence halls. Once again, the number of off-campus students involved in the program can only be guessed.

Grevey benched for LSU game

By The Associated Press
University of Kentucky forward Kevin Grevey will not play in the Wildcats' game with Louisiana State Monday night because of a curfew violation, basketball Coach Joe B. Hall said Sunday.

HALL SAID the violation by the 6-5 junior occurred after the Wildcats returned home Saturday night following a game with Mississippi State. He did not elaborate.

Memos

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE. On Thursday, February 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the President's Room, the Student Center, Professor James Ross, the University of Pennsylvania, will deliver a public lecture entitled "An Impasse concerning Descriptions of God". The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Philosophy and the Philosophy Club. 4F6

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ presents Living Thru Christ (L.T.C.) workshop Thursday, Feb. 7, 7:00-9:00 p.m., 212 Classroom Building. LTC will meet every Thursday night this semester. Free to everyone. 4F6

THE FIRST in a series of book reviews sponsored by the Human Relations Center and the MIK Library features "Chariots of the Gods", by Erich Von Daniken. Dr. John Scarborough, Assoc. Prof. in History Department will review this book 3:40 p.m., February 5 in the Rare Book Room of the MIK Library. Students, faculty and staff are welcome. 30J 1F 4F

FOLK DANCING: Tuesday, 7:30 Old Women's Gym, (lower level, Buell Armory). Faculty, students and staff welcome. Instructions. 4F4

WOMENS STUDIES Film Festival: 2 documentaries—"Fear Woman" on women in Ghana & "When this you see, remember me" on Gertrude Stein. Free Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m., CB 118. Discussion follows—6:58 5. Lime 4F6

THE NEW-FANGLED German Club will meet 7:30 p.m., Tuesday February 5 at the Newman Center. Program will feature a speaker on the "Experiment in International Living." 1F5

ALPHA EPSILON Delta—There will be an AED meeting for all members on Thursday, February 7, at 7:00 p.m. in CB 106. Please notify the pre-med office (OT249) if you cannot attend. 1F5

THE LDSSA meets every Tuesday in Room 111 of the Student Center at 4:30. We'll be studying the Book of Mormon. Everyone invited! 1F5

PRE-MEDS & PRE-DENTS: There will be a showing of a film depicting live birth on Thursday, February 7, at 7:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Classroom Building. 31JF4

THE HUMAN Relations Center will hold an International Luncheon featuring Indian Cuisine February 4 in the Lounge of the Alumni Gym. Reservations necessary. Call 258-2751. 1F5

NURSING STUDENTS Association meeting, Tuesday, February 5, in Student Center, Rm. 100, 7:00 p.m. 1F5

FRENCH SAC sponsors French conversation groups every Monday and Thursday from 1:3 in Room 1023 Office Tower. Open to anyone interested in speaking French. 1F5

U.K. SCUBA Club will meet 7:00 p.m., Rm. 119 Student Center, Tues., Feb. 5; Film kickoff. Pool session, 8 p.m. New members welcome. 1F5

PHI Upsilon Omicron scholarship party and meeting, Tuesday, February 5 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 206, Student Center. Scholarship Committee meet at 6:15. 1F5

ATTENTION-RUGBY practice is starting, all students welcome. Tues. & Thurs., 5:00 on field between Stoll & Student Center. 1F5

MEMBERS OF Phi Eta Sigma graduates this semester and planning to attend graduate school should see Dr. Evans, 23' Patterson Tower, about the scholarships offered. 1F5

G.P.S.A. WILL meet Monday, February 4th, 7:30 p.m., rooms 206 A&B Student Center. 31J 1F 4F

DR. PISACANO'S Bio-110 make up exam will be given Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 106 of the Classroom Building. 1F5

FRENCH SAC offers free tutoring to students in 100 and 200 level French classes every Tuesday from 11:3 and every Wednesday from 1:3 in Room 1023 Office Tower. 1F5

"Chariots of the Gods"

by Erich Von Daniken

a book review by
Dr. John Scarborough
Associate Professor of History
Rare Book Room
Margaret I. King Library

sponsored by Human Relations Center & King Library

harry chapin peter yarrow

[of Peter, Paul & Mary]

the stringbean string band

conv. & sports center
capital plaza complex
frankfort, ky.

FEB. 9 — 8:00 pm

tickets: \$3, 4, 5 (\$1 more at door)

kitty hawk record shop, taylors drugs-west-frankfort
barney miller's, sound 2,000—lexington, vine record shops—louisville

Attention Off-Campus Students

Have you ever been screwed over by your landlord?

If you have, contact Mike Wilson or David Mucci, Student Government, 204 S.C., 257-2691. Student government and the Kentucky Student Association are lobbying for the "Landlord-Tenant" Bill currently under consideration by the state legislature. This bill would prevent many of the abuses that students encounter from landlords. In order to get the bill passed, we must show that there is a problem. Your testimony or involvement will be kept STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Bergman Film Festival

Ingmar Bergman

February 5

Persona



Elizabeth, a renowned stage actress (Liv Ullmann), suffers a nervous breakdown and loses the ability to speak. Cared for by a nurse-companion, Alma (Bibi Anderson) the actress comes to rely on the nurse for moral sustenance, a need which becomes almost physical

February 6

Hour of the Wolf

Madness and demonism, ever present in Bergman's films, but usually held in restraint, are made explicit themes. It is also a study of death of the most horrifying sort—the spirit disintegrates while the body continues.



February 7

The Naked Night

A misunderstood and neglected film at the time of its release, with the passage of time, its true stature and importance in the evolution of Bergman's philosophy is apparent. Some critics consider it to be Bergman's finest film.



6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Admission: \$.75—Student Center Theatre

A SCB PRESENTATION



CAMPUS CALENDAR

4 Monday

-Lee Ayres: One Man Art Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 8 p.m.
 -SC Movie—"Wild Strawberries," 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

5 Tuesday

-Lee Ayres: One Man Art Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 8 p.m.
 -Patterson Literary Society Monthly Meeting, Journalism Bldg. 106, 7 p.m., Members only.
 -SC Movie—"Persona", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.
 -Book Review—"Chariots of the Gods" by Erich von Daniken reviewed by Dr. John Scarborough, MIK Library, Rare Book Room, 3-4:30 p.m.

6 Wednesday

-Lee Ayres: One Man Art Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 8 p.m.
 -SC Movie—"Hour of the Wolf", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.
 -Movie—"La Strada", 6:30 & 9:00 p.m., CB 106, No Admission.
 -Faculty Recital, Rex Conner, Tuba, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 -Human Relations Center International Luncheon-Indian Cuisine, reservations necessary, Alumni Gym, Lounge, 12 noon, Public invited.

7 Thursday

-Lee Ayres: One Man Art Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 8 p.m.
 -UK Dance Society, Spring Auditions, Students, Faculty & Staff, Forestry Bldg., 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 -Senior Recital, Brenda Overall, Soprano, Lab Theatre, 5:30 p.m.
 -SC Movie—"The Naked Night", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.
 -Philosophy Lecture—"An Impasse Concerning Descriptions of God", SC President's Room, 8 p.m.
 -Lecture, Recital, Phyllis Jenness, Contralto, Arthur Graham, Tenor, Julie Nave, Piano, Guignol Theatre, 12:00 noon.

8 Friday

-Lee Ayres: One Man Art Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 8 p.m.
 -SC Movie—"Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.
 -SC Movie—"Ned Kelley", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

9 Saturday

-Lee Ayres: One Man Art Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 8 p.m.
 -Graduate Recital, James Perry, Tuba, Lab Theatre, 5:30 p.m.
 -SC Movie—"Life & Times of Judge Roy Bean", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.
 -SC Movie—"Ned Kelley", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

10 Sunday

-Lee Ayres: One Man Art Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 8 p.m.
 -SC Movie—"Women in Revolt", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

11 Monday

-Lee Ayres: One Man Art Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 8 p.m.
 -SC Movie—"Wind from the East", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.
 -KSAIA will present a public lecture by David L. Thompson on "artists of the Mummy Portraits", Classroom Bldg. 110, 8 p.m.

12 Tuesday

-Lee Ayres: One Man Art Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 8 p.m.
 -Student Recital, American Guild of Organists, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 -SC Movie—"The Best of the New York Festival of Women's Films", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.
 -SCB Mini Concert, BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN, SC Ballroom, 8 p.m., Adm. \$2.00.

13 Wednesday

-Lee Ayres: One Man Art Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 8 p.m.
 -Presentation by Mary Jane Coleman of Sinking Creek Film Celebration on a number of Experimental Films., SC Grand Ballroom, 8 p.m.

14 Thursday

-"Socrates", film, Director Roberto Rossellini, SC Theater, 8 p.m.
 -Lee Ayres: One Man Art Exhibition, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 8 p.m.
 -Lecture Dr. Karl Uitti from Princeton, "Epic Binarism in the Song of Roland," Reception following., SC President's Room, 8 p.m., Public invited.
 -Human Relations Center, Games & Graffiti featuring BROUCHOU, 2nd feature, French Card games, Alumni Gym 14, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

15 Friday

-SC Movie—"The Getaway", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.
 -SC Movie—"Hired Hand", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

16 Saturday

-SCB Office of Minority Student Affairs Concert—YUSEFF LATEEF, Mem. Hall, 8 p.m., Adm. \$3.00, Tickets available Feb. 4, 11-3 p.m., SC 1st floor.
 -SC Movie—"The Getaway", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.
 -SC Movie—"Hired Hand", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

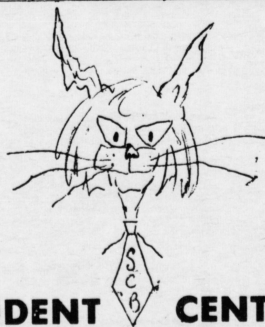
Mem. Col.—Memorial Coliseum
 Mem. Hall—Memorial Hall
 SC—Student Center
 FA—Fine Arts Bldg.
 CB—Classroom Bldg.

FILM SERIES

"Wild Strawberries"
 Mon., Feb. 4, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75
 "Life & Times of Judge Roy Bean"
 Fri. & Sat., Feb. 8 & 9, 6:30 & 9:00 p.m., \$1.00
 "Ned Kelley"
 Fri. & Sat., Feb. 8 & 9, 1:30 p.m., \$.75
 "Women in Revolt"
 Sun., Feb. 10, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75
 "Wind from the East"
 Mon., Feb. 11, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75

BERGMAN FILM FESTIVAL

Feb. 3 "Persona"
 Feb. 6 "Hour of the Wolf"
 Feb. 7 "The Naked Night"
 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75
 Student Center Theatre



STUDENT CENTER BOARD

For more information
 call 258-8867

MINI CONCERT

Bruce Springsteen
 Sun., Feb. 10, 8:00 p.m.
 Student Center Ballroom
 Tickets: \$2.00 on sale Feb. 8, 11 & 12
 Student Center Checkroom

ART GALLERY

Ceramics Exhibition
 by
 U.K. Art Department
 "Wild Moose Chase"
 Jan. 18 - Feb. 14
 Student Center Art Gallery