

The Kentucky Kernel

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Monday, February 18, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506



The sky is falling!

This banner — Dear S.H. & G.H. These things were collecting dust under my bed — along with assorted under garmets appeared in front of Patterson Hall Saturday (Kernel staff photo.)

Energy crisis implications explained

By TERESA ZIMMERER
Kernel Staff Writer

Confusion about the energy crisis and its long-term implications were discussed here Friday at an energy symposium.

The energy crisis has caused confusion for the consumer, the oil industry and the government, according to W.C. Voss, an Ashland Oil vice president.

The confusion, which is compounded by day-to-day changes in government regulations, does not allow the country "to focus on long-term problems," Voss said.

MANY OF the oil companies "don't know what to do" about the energy situation, he added. Just as the crisis did not occur overnight, Voss said, it will not be eliminated "by the wave of any magic wand."

Warmer weather and Sunday gas station closings are helping to reduce the demand for fuel, Voss said, but the free world will

have to be discrete in its fuel use. "We must think of petroleum in a worldwide sense," he said.

Voss spoke of the foreign relations problems encountered by the United States, because this country consumes 30 per cent of the world's energy, but represents only six per cent of the world's population.

The U.S. can reduce its fuel importation from the Mideast by developing Western reserves, he said.

CHANGES IN energy use and allocation need to be made, Voss said, but they should not be "haphazard and across the board."

Dr. Kenneth Sautler of the Energy Policy Project in Washington, called the energy situation a "crisis of confusion." He said the Congress should try to clear up the confusion through legislation.

He predicted some legislative action before the elections in November. The

government will "create legislation to reduce consumption," he said. He also cited the necessity of a change in governmental attitude toward areas such as environmental standards.

DR. RICHARD NEWCOMB, of the Resource and Energy Economics Program at West Virginia University, said the energy crisis is "almost no problem" as a short-term aspect of the economy.

The Arab oil embargo may imply a severe gasoline shortage this summer, Newcomb said. The country needs to build up its inventories.

Newcomb said there would be "little problem" if the United States wanted to become self-sufficient in fuel, but the country would have to pay a higher price for energy. As the prices of alternate forms of energy rise, "people will have a tendency to change their habits," Newcomb predicted.



W.C. VOSS
Ashland Oil Vice President

News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Flying spree ends
- Oil embargo lift?
- Ford won't run
- Spying operations
- Tapes questioned
- Today's weather...

● WASHINGTON — A flying spree in a stolen Army helicopter ended in a storm of shotgun fire and a rocky landing on the south lawn of the White House in the early morning hours Sunday.

Secret Service officers wounded and arrested the sole occupant of the chopper, who was identified as Pfc. Robert K. Preston, 20, Ft. Meade, Md. He was being held at Walter Reed Army Medical Center for psychiatric evaluation. President and Mrs. Nixon were not at the White House at the time.

● WASHINGTON — The foreign ministers of Egypt and Saudi Arabia are reported to have urged Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to start shuttling between Damascus and Jerusalem and arrange for a disengagement of Israeli and Syrian forces. The ministers met separately with Kissinger.

The message they brought is believed to contain the warning that the lifting of the oil embargo is linked to the disengagement of the Golan Heights, according to diplomatic sources.

● LEXINGTON — Wendell Ford said Sunday "pressure is beginning to mount" encouraging him to become a Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, but "I'm not giving consideration to it at this time."

The remarks, coming shortly after Republican incumbent Marlow Cook announced for re-election, constituted a much milder turnaround of the possibility than Ford has expressed previously.

● SAIGON — The United States has been helping South Vietnam spy on the Paracel and Hainan islands, but from an apparently safe distance, U.S. sources said Sunday.

They said the United States has set up a radar picket — either by aircraft or by a U.S. 7th Fleet destroyer — in the South China Sea 100 miles northeast of the disputed Paracels.

China occupied the Paracels in a two-day mini-war Jan. 19-20, but South Vietnam says the islands — prized as a possible jumping off point for offshore oil exploration — are part of its territory.

● WASHINGTON — The Washington Post reported Sunday that two of the originally subpoenaed Watergate recordings "are suspected of being rerecorded versions of conversations rather than the original recording they have been represented to be in court by President Nixon's lawyers."

In reply, White House Chief of staff Alexander M. Haig said, "There is no evidence that any of the tapes are duplicates or rerecordings."

"We are going to take the Post story on like no other story has been taken on before...I've talked with the President about this...We are going to take it to the mat," Haig said.

...showers?

The current warming trend will continue today as temperatures are expected to reach a high of near 60. Temperatures will drop to the mid 30s tonight with a chance of showers late tonight. The outlook for Tuesday is more rain.

editorials represent the opinions of the editors, not the university

The Kentucky Kernel

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Cook abandoned ship

After considerable debate, Sen. Marlow Cook has announced he will seek reelection to the Senate this year.

Until official announcement was made Saturday, political experts didn't know if Cook would run or leave politics for private business. Apparently, any business offer wasn't good enough.

Now that Cook has decided to run, what will he offer Kentucky?

For one thing, he will give the state a grandstand player. He has left the Senate floor, according to a Washington political analyst, during several controversial votes (ABM, Carswell, Lockheed), only to return in time to cast votes which settled the issue.

Kentucky would also get a man who senses any change in the political climate.

Sure of President Nixon's power at the time of the Senate vote on Clement Haynsworth's Supreme Court nomination, he voted for Haynsworth.

When Haynsworth was defeated, Cook, embarrassed, voted against the next Nixon nominee, Harold Carswell.

Cook now faces a perilous election year when association with the scandalous Nixon administration could cost him dearly, and he has much to fear.

He was one of several Nixon surrogates in 1972, when Nixon was at the height of his popular power. Now that Nixon has seen his following fall to 26 per cent in the latest polls, Cook is one of the first to abandon ship.

It now seems Cook will campaign on a "clean up politics" ticket, and won't hesitate to point an accusing finger at the White House if it will get a few votes.

It is, of course, too early to cast an endorsement, since a Democrat has not yet surfaced. But it will be a poor Democrat indeed who would seem second best to Marlow Cook.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

The only way we're going to get rid of Nixon is...

NEW YORK — In the basement of Jimmy's restaurant comedian David Frye has been fracturing audiences with lines like "The only way we're going to get rid of Nixon is to have Teddy take him for a drive."

Upstairs in the dining room Dick Aurelio has been appreciating this satiric demolition of politics and politicians with a divided mind. As half-owner of the restaurant he's delighted, as the former deputy mayor of New York who has had to read about himself being scrutinized by the minions of reform it occurs to him that anti-political zeal can get out of hand.

Newspaper stories have appeared concerning several conversations Aurelio had with people looking to be appointed to judgeships in which the subject of collecting money to pay for handsome John Lindsay's miscarried Presidential campaign was briefly discussed. No money changed hands, and by classical standards of municipal

politicians, wherein the kickback to the organization is the norm, Aurelio's behavior was angelic, but this is Watergate time. He says:

"MY SON came home and asked me, 'Daddy, are you going to jail?' I lost a couple of good clients in my public relations business and the principals of another larger firm I was negotiating with decided not to go ahead. They said they couldn't possibly do business with somebody with my kind of visibility." The printed accounts were accurate but damaging in a moment when press and public have gone off on a self-righteous jag.

If the Nixon people say that the rules of politics have been switched on them in the middle of the game they have reason. Nixon secretly recorded his visitors' conversations with miniaturized imported equipment, but former Senator Ernest Gruening writes in his recently published autobiography that

Harold Ickes, President Roosevelt's Secretary of the Interior, used 1,800 pounds of vacuum-tube era apparatus to do the same thing in the 1930s.

While it is also true that Nixon is the first President to install the crudest features of big-city gangster machine politics in the White House it is still highly doubtful that this country could run at all without corruption. We wouldn't be able to slap two bricks on tops of each other if the contractors of America followed the rules to get their building permits. The excessive rigidities of one generation's reforms creates the necessity for the next generation's corruptions.

A PART OF the reason for these anomalies is our unwillingness to pass any legislation unless we're in the throes of one of our periodic moralistic furies. Unhappily we never recognize the symptoms of these ethical seizures until they have begun to abate. Some of the McCarthyites of the early 1950s

believed they were acting rationally, but they would no more be able than many of us in the news business now to distinguish between a valid investigation like Watergate and a promiscuous, but intoxicating pursuit of everyone fool enough to go into politics.

Thanks to Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, the two reporters who broke the Watergate story, investigative journalism has become the news business' glamour fashion. Unhappily whilst almost all of us in the media have the same desires to expose wrongdoing, few of us have the skill and talent. The result is that every town and every state must have its own baby Watergate. Here they're even nurturing an obscure scandal about misplaced stiffs in the morgue.

Everywhere press and public seem close to being carried off by a giddy pandemonium. Aurelio knows about that. He himself was at one time an investigative

reporter. "I remember once sneaking behind a wall to listen to a secret meeting of union goons," he says. "It was probably the most dangerous thing I ever did. I know what it's like to be swept up by a story and I know what it's like to stretch one."

THE UNROLLING of events may some day tell us whether Aurelio merits the suspicion directed at him, but in any case it is true that an excessive desire to expose oneself or other people is morally pathological. That passion makes it hard to recognize crime for what it is — a dangerous deviation from the ordinary — and distinguish it from the normal, if illegal methods we use to transact everyday business.

If everybody is a crook, then nobody is, and cynicism and idealism both are robbed of all useful meaning.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



Letters to the Kernel

Unhappy with meal scheduling

I am writing about a problem concerning the Student Center cafeteria. I am a resident on campus and I am not allowed to use my meal ticket at the Student Center between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the afternoon. I am usually around the Student Center about that time and get hungry. Sometimes I wait until 12:30 to eat instead of walking back to the Complex to eat lunch. I like the food at the Student Center and I think it is unfair to the students to be restricted to using their meal tickets at the forementioned time.

I think any student with a meal ticket should not be restricted from using it at any cafeteria on campus at anytime. The student is already restricted enough because he must eat two or three

times a day or lose the value of those unused tickets. The meal tickets cannot be used any other way.

I would like to see this problem corrected in the future so more students can enjoy eating at the Student Center cafeteria.

Wayne Crow
Junior-Kirwan I

Reader response opportunity

Both the Letters and Comment columns are open as forums of opinion for students, staff and faculty. These pages will be open for suggestions, rebuttals and corrections. Readers may also

wish to comment on topics we fail to mention.

Letters to the Kernel may concern any topic, as long as it is not libelous. Letters not exceeding 250 words have been found to be more easily read than those of longer length.

Viewpoint articles may be commentaries on any subject from inside or outside the University. Submissions, however, will be limited by the editors to one every three weeks, except in special cases. Commentaries may not exceed 750 words.

Contributors are expected to submit triple-spaced copy including signature, campus address, major and year classification.

Voice of defiance a youthful creed

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two part series studying American presidential politics between 1963 and 1973.)

By STEVE MILLER

The distinct odor of burning cities and napalm characterized a decade of fiery confrontations between traditional beliefs and a new consciousness. The past 10 years were not really the mother of a novel vision, but rather a time when the conviction to express one's credence, openly and defiantly, became the creed of a growing minority of Americans who would wait no longer for change. It began with optimism in 1963 and ended in the Year of Cynicism — 1973.

American Camelot — Where were you in 1963? Those last days of the Kennedy administration were a happy time of intellectual enterprise and social elegance, fashioned by Kennedy and his aides. It was the beginning of a rise to presidential power and prestige. 1963 found a seed of growing optimism in domestic affairs. The developing embryo of civil rights organizations produced 200,000 marchers to clamor for equality in the streets of Washington, D.C. The year embodied a spirit of freshness which typified the sentiments of many who applauded the passing from the stagnation of the Eisenhower quasi military White House staff system and constant reliance on Congressional imagination for legislation.

THE REAL TRAGEDY of Kennedy's death in November of 1963 was its occurrence at a time when he was just about to really perfect and begin effectively to convert the potential powers of the presidency into concrete action. In Dallas, a love affair with excitement and charm ended abruptly.

Your Health

Age of contraception, abortion, et al

The public is bombarded with information about sex today, and taboos on the free and open discussion of sex are decreasing. This is particularly true of many younger adults who do not feel bound by the sexual restrictions of previous generations.

Not only is this the era of re-evaluation of sex-related values but it is also the age of contraception, legalized abortion, earlier sterilization and great concern about population control. Sexual intercourse can no longer be looked upon as primarily a reproductive act, but rather in terms of its meaning within the relationship of the two individuals involved.

THIS FIRST part of a two part series is devoted to a discussion of this relationship and the responsibilities of each party. Rocky Mountain Planned Parenthood has published two pamphlets written by their executive director, Mrs. Sherri Tepper, that have had wide national distribution. The Health Service thinks they are worth sharing with UK students. The copyrighted pamphlets from which the following excerpts have been taken are available from Planned Parenthood of Colorado, Inc., Denver, Colo.

The one written for men is entitled **She will always remember you.**

While she's sitting in the doctor's office, scared, waiting for the results of the test, she'll remember you.



A Man for All Seasons — The Spring and Fall of L.B.J. The early days of the Johnson administration were an attempt at continuance and stabilization of government. Johnson skillfully handled Congressional relations by use of his previous experience, much as Harry Truman had done after Roosevelt's death in 1945.

The shock of John Kennedy's death paused the nation for a review (however brief) of priorities and policies. Many discovered domestic areas had been grossly neglected. It made Johnson's job of selling the Great Society much easier.

THE ELECTION of 1964 provided voters in the United States with the best chance for a choice between opposing ideologies in many years. Sixty-one per cent chose the Johnson style and it seemed the 60's would be "the Decade of Domestic Priority and Prosperity".

However, dawning on the horizon was the trauma of Vietnam. By the end of 1965 the United States had 200,000 troops fighting in the marshes of Vietnam. Un-

fortunately Lyndon Johnson equated his 1964 landslide with a blank check for an important test of the containment policy against Communist aggression in Southeast Asia. Thus, the War on Poverty was derailed into a devastating War of the Cities and the increasingly bloody War of the Rice Paddies.

Likewise, Lyndon Johnson was crippled. His primary goal of developing domestic programs had melted in the face of growing cynicism and disillusionment toward Johnson's Southeast Asian policy. Johnson, staunch advocate of civil rights causes, saw his dreams go up in the smoke and ashes of Newark, Detroit and even Washington, itself.

In four short years he had been broken and left so politically impotent and humiliated his own party's convention suddenly adjourned into the streets of Chicago, assuring that nothing less than a miracle could prevent Richard Nixon from being elected. Johnson declined to run for another term with the echoes of "Hey, hey L.B.J. how many kids did you kill today"

ringing in his ears and a heavy heart mired with unanswered dreams. Lyndon Johnson, a giant in American politics, was chopped down by a handful of Americans, epitomized by the students who campaigned in the snows of New Hampshire for Gene McCarthy. It was a sullen end to what might have been a Great Society. In Paris the peace talks had begun under pleasant summer skies.

THE WHOLE COUNTRY seemed to rock as the fight to break out of the rot and decay of war and the ghetto waged against a middle class backlash for law and order. This is how it stood as Richard Nixon and former Governor of Maryland, Spiro Agnew, promised to protect and defend the Constitution of the United States in January, 1969.

Steve Miller is a junior political science major and a Kernel staff writer.

When he tells her that she is pregnant, asks about her plans for prenatal care and delivery, she'll remember you then.

WHILE SHE waits out the pregnancy in some other city... or tries frantically to find the money for an abortion... or faces the disbelief and anger of her parents... or lives from day to day with the sick heaviness of an unwanted, unplanned pregnancy—she'll remember you.

She'll remember all the things you said, all the things you talked about, but that you didn't talk about contraception.

She'll remember your long conversations about love, honesty, the new morality, personal freedom. She'll remember that you, or she, talked about marriage, but that you're not ready yet. She may remember that you coaxed, or argued, or threatened.

ANY HONEST, responsible relationship that includes sex also includes contraception, and this means that both of you go to a physician or clinic for medically supervised assistance. If she's too embarrassed, too shy, too insecure to get contraceptive help, you have only one honest choice. You wait or you get another girl. If you're the one who's too embarrassed (you don't really know her well enough to discuss it?) why don't you just wait until you grow up.

But don't talk to her about love, honesty, or personal freedom. Without a decision on contraception, that kind of talk is a coward's lie.

When she's signing the relinquishment papers for her baby (your baby), or while she's waiting for her abortion she'll remember that lie.

IF YOU know that you'll always be remembered, is that what you want to be remembered for?

The pamphlet written for women is entitled: **STOP KIDDING YOURSELF...** You're a nice girl. All through school, you know that there were a lot of girls who had sex, and you knew you weren't one of them.

Some of the girls talked about the pill, or the diaphragm, but after all, some people will talk about anything. You aren't the kind of girl who would use anything.

BESIDES, BOYS don't respect girls like that.

Now you're on your own. It's great, boys and girls being able to visit back and forth without those phoney restrictions. And you go to parties, and you meet HIM.

Now, you're pregnant, or afraid you are. You didn't mean to. You didn't plan it. You're a nice girl.

STOP KIDDING YOURSELF. There are only two honest kinds of girls: Girls with the courage of their convictions to have responsible sex and girls with the courage of their convictions to remain a virgin. Being the first kind means that you use contraception.

BEING THE second kind means that you are very careful about going to parties where there is a lot of drinking or pot. It

also means that you don't get so involved with him that "it just happens".

If you're the second kind of girl, don't get pregnant and then explain "You didn't mean to..."

That is dishonest. That means money for an abortion, if you can get one. Or, it means at least one set of parents, yours, unhappy than they ever needed to be. Or, it means one human being brought into the world unwanted.

Of course, if we're being honest, we'll have to admit that maybe you did mean for it to happen. Maybe you figured that would be a good way to get him married to you. He's more likely to end up hating you, now or later.

THERE ARE only two kinds of honest girls. Those who don't at all, and those who have responsible sex. That means contraception, good contraception, medically supervised.

And, if you're too embarrassed, too scared, too ambivalent to decide what kind you are—You'd better wait until you grow up.

STOP KIDDING YOURSELF. YOU CAN'T HAVE IT BOTH WAYS.

The second part of this series will be a discussion of contraception methods and their effectiveness by Dr. Samuel Scott, Mrs. Betty Mott, R.N., and Mrs. Pam Woodrum, R.N. of the Health Service staff.

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Steinrock Gallery
216 N. Limestone
Going out of Business Sale
through March 1
10-5 daily
7:30-9 evenings

Two foreign policy experts will lecture this week

Two foreign policy experts will deliver lectures this week on presidential politics and American foreign policy said Dr. Vincent Davis.

Davis is the director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

PROFESSOR ALEXANDER George, of Stanford University, will appear from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 206 of the Student Center. His topic will be "Assessing Presidential Characteristics in Making U.S. Foreign Policy: From Wilson to Nixon."

George is a distinguished scholar and writer. His book **Woodrow Wilson and Colonel House** was one of the first modern psychoanalytic studies of a major political leader.

Dr. William B. Bader of the Ford Foundation will speak from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Friday in the President's Room of the Student Center. His presentation will be "Congressional - Presidential Relations on Foreign Policy."

New home being built for K-Mens' Association

A new building for the K-Mens' Association will be constructed along Cooper Drive, near the stadium, sometime next year.

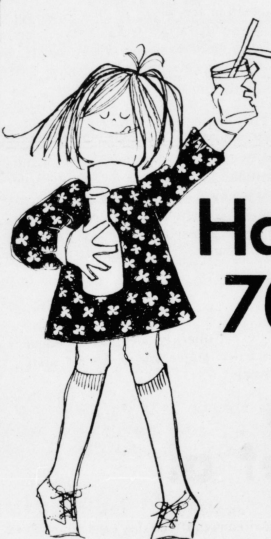
Alvin Cummins, the president of the K-Mens Association, listed several probable uses for the new building. It could serve as a meeting place for members of the organization who come in from out of town for a specific sporting event. The K-Men's House would

replace the K-Mens Room in the alumni house as the site of the monthly meetings of the association's board, he said.

BADER IS also a noted writer and has served as a Foreign Service Officer and as a staff consultant for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

THE BUILDING might also be used for luncheons and small social affairs by the K-Mens Association.

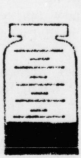
It could be used by visiting high-school athletes and UK coaches, Cummins said.



A TOAST!

Haggin Hall donated 70 pints of blood

Can Holmes Hall beat that?



Where Holmes Hall residents can donate:
Holmes Hall Recreation Room
Tuesday, Feb. 19 3-10 pm

Sponsored by the Student Health Organization

Memos

THE COLLEGE of Home Economics is sponsoring a faculty lecture February 20, 3:30 p.m. Room 245 Student Center. Dr. Jose Concon will present "Natural and Derived Toxic Substances in Foods." This lecture is the first in a series of forums which is open to the entire University. 18F20

"LEGAL PROBLEMS Facing Senior Women" is the topic of "Startr Board, Monday, February 18, 7:30 p.m. in Keeneland Hall Lobby. All women are invited. Numbers be present by 7:00. 14F18

LAMP AND CROSS men's honorary will hold an important meeting Thursday, Feb. 21 at 7:00 in the Student Center, Rm. 307. 18F20

STUDENT GOVERNMENT will hold its next regular meeting Wednesday, February 20, 1974, in room 206 Student Center at 8:00 p.m. 18F20

THE LEXINGTON Association for Parent Education is offering an Early Prenatal Class for expectant parents on Tues., Feb. 19, 8:00 p.m. at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 533 E. Main. For more information contact: Sue Buxton, Registrar—272-2856. 18F20

U.K. SCUBA CLUB meets Tues. night, Feb. 19, 7 p.m. Rm. 111 Student Center. Mediterranean slide program, trips and dives discussed. Pool session follows. New members welcome. 18F19

THE GOD is one study of religions. Every Tuesday until the end of semester, 7:9: Room 113 Student Center. 18F20

FELLINI'S "LA DOLCE Vita" will be presented by the English Dept. on Wed., Feb. 20 and Thurs., Feb. 21 in CB 106 at 6:30 only. Free admission. 18F20

NOAH will be presented by UK Department of Theatre Arts in Guignol Theatre February 20-February 24. Tickets on sale at box office from 12:4:30 p.m. daily; 12 to curtain on performance days. Reservations: 258-2660. Curtain 8:30, Sunday 7:30. 18F20

STATE SENATORS Joe Graves, Michael Moloney and Tom Ward will address the Assembly for Political Action 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19 at the Newman Center (200 Rose Lane). An APA business meeting will precede the forum at 7:30 p.m. 15F19

EXORCIST DISTURBING? Let's talk about it. Call 272-1234.

PROGRAM ON SOVIET Jewry 7:30 p.m. Tues., Feb. 19 SC 115. Film and lecture by Dr. Mishah Fayer. Sponsored by U.K. Hilliel Foundation. 15F19

HANDICAPPED STUDENT Union meeting Feb. 18, 1974 at 4:00, Alumni Gym, Room 9. We will discuss issues of interest concerning handicapped students. 15F18

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR: The School of Biological Sciences presents a Seminar by Dr. J. Frank McCormick, Professor of Ecology and Botany, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, on Tuesday, February 19, in Room 211 Funkhouser at 3:30 p.m. Dr. McCormick will discuss "Experimental Ecosystem Analysis". Refreshments will be served at 3:00 p.m. in Room 211 Funkhouser. 15F19

RECEPTION FOR the Rev. Dick Wilkins, New Baptist Campus Pastor, President's Room, Student Center, Thurs. Feb. 21, 4:6 p.m. All are invited. 15F21

Student volunteers tutor needy children

By STEVE MILLER
Kernel Staff Writer

Tucked away inside a small office in Room 9 of Alumni Gym, the UK Volunteer Office continues to provide tutors for needy elementary and high school students in the Lexington area.

The volunteer tutors come from varied major study areas and backgrounds on campus. They have a difficult and often frustrating job.

VOLUNTEERS are in short supply while the need for them is growing daily. Sharon Horstmeyer, director of the student volunteer office said, "Tutoring is the biggest request we get in our office, and it is the hardest to fill."

There are no requirements for prospective volunteers, and tutoring may be done in areas outside the volunteer's major area of study. "In fact," Horstmeyer said, "most requests are for tutoring in math and reading. In a large number of cases, general study habits are needed most."

The Volunteer Office is responsible for referring the tutors to several neighborhood agencies in the Lexington area. The agencies, in turn, find the needy students. The UK Office has no direct contact with the children involved. The agencies all have professional staffs which develop the tutoring programs in their area, Horstmeyer said.

THE TUTORS may find themselves in a one-to-one situation or teaching in a group, she said.

UK students offer their time and energy for many reasons.

Some are meeting class project obligations, but many come out of a general interest in helping someone.

E.B. Lowman, senior political science and geography major with past experience in tutoring and helping inner-city children, said, "There's a tremendous amount of pleasure in doing something for somebody else. You come in here with the idea that you can change people's lives right off. Then you find that's just not the case. There's a certain mistrust in the air at first and there must be patience."

ANNETTE JOHNSON, junior English major, offered another perspective by concluding, "I joined because I had a project for an education class. But I was also interested in teenagers with a problem. I am now working with a ninth grade student who is reading on a first or second grade level. It is a tough job, but I enjoy the challenge. I wanted to get involved."

John Whitt, a sophomore computer science major, spoke of a different reason in saying, "I volunteered because I thought I could help somebody. I would hate to see anyone drop out of high school today when education is so important."

The future of the tutoring program is looking up. By use of posters, word-of-mouth, flyers and a newsletter, Horstmeyer is trying to spread the challenge to other UK students.

"THERE IS more knowledge of our program off campus than on campus. We are trying to change all that," she said.

FOR THE SENSUOUS MAN

Lovemaking is a serious matter, so why waste time and energy running to a drug store. We can supply you by mail in an unmarked package contraceptives of your choice. Popular brands like Trojans, Ramses, and for that extra special one, "Prime". All at a discount price and mailed to you the same day we receive your order. A free sample will be sent with your first order.

Our aim is to keep you prepared, prevent venereal disease, and keep you happy. Let us help you relax with our products that are all electronically tested and meet government standards of reliability. Enjoy! Enjoy!

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		please print	
TROJAN:	1 doz. \$2.25		3 doz. \$5.25
RAMSES:	1 doz. \$3.50		3 doz. \$8.95
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Please add \$.50 for orders under \$3.00 and \$.75 for orders over \$3.00.

NAME _____

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

What you should know about the Marine PLC program.

\$100 a month. The United States Marine Corps will pay you \$100 a month while you are in school. There is never any drill, military classes, or Marine training during the regular school year.

The Officer program known as the Platoon Leaders Class has openings for those interested in ground and aviation. Men qualified for training either as future pilots or flight Officers are guaranteed post-commission aviation training before they enroll.

Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) is open to qualified underclassmen in any accredited college or university. Members who enroll in their Freshmen or Sophomore years accomplish pre-commissioning training in two six-week summer sessions at officer Candidate School (OCS) Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia. College juniors attend a one ten-week summer session. Upon graduation you are commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant. Your active duty with the Marines lasts 2½ years from your date of commissioning (usually on your college graduation day). If you are in the Aviation program, your active duty lasts 3½ years after earning your wings.

If after your first summer training session, you feel that the Marines aren't for you, then you may voluntarily disenroll with no further obligation.

However, if you stay with the program then you become eligible for the \$100 per month—up to \$900 per year for three years a total of \$2700. For additional details see your Marine Representative today.

on campus

Student Center

Today thru Thursday



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PAINT POT'N PUTTER SHOP

Friendship helps to enlighten women

By SHELIA WISE
Kernel Staff Writer

Saris mingle with mini skirts, dark skins blend with fair, the middle-aged and the young meet on equal footing. It looks like a dream, but it's real. It's called Friendship.

Friendship is an organization where international wives and their pre-school age children meet with some Lexington women. Each Thursday morning they attend English improvement and craft classes, and make friends.

THE 36 countries represented range from Bangladesh to Yugoslavia.

The Friendship project, in Lexington, was started by Darlene May, formerly of Austin, Texas. She was involved in a Friendship organization there, where 22 campuses across the state have Friendship chapters.

May suggested a chapter in Lexington, and was supported by nine local Baptist churches.

SINCE THE first meeting, Friendship has grown from a few participants to a weekly attendance of about 110 international women and 75 local members.

Friendship is a learning as well as a social organization. Each meeting opens with a 15-minute coffee klatch, with chatter flowing through the room in waves.

Everyone then joins in an assembly, which aside from an accented rendition of Walt Disney's "It's a Small World", features an announcement of new members. It may also include a fashion show of foreign dress, an announcement of citizenship or a chance to get acquainted with Indian sitar music.

FOLLOWING the assembly, an hour of classes in English grammar and conversational English are taught. A "Living in Lexington" class assists with differences in shopping and finding needed services. American Idioms, Cultural Exchange, and Child Development classes are also offered.

The second hour is occupied with crafts, both useful and fanciful. Beginning and advanced sewing, knitting, crocheting, cooking, quilting, potpourri,

artificial flower making, and trimmastics are available.

The classes have an instructor assisted by four or five women, enabling them to offer individual help to anyone who needs it.

ALREADY large, Friendship grows weekly. May attributes the growth to a favorable grapevine system. "In the main, we find new people by word of mouth. They (Friendship members) have come, have enjoyed it, and told their friends."

Each of the international women are assigned a volunteer as their particular friend; not just on Thursdays, but all the time. The volunteers help the wives find the things and places they need, help them to adjust, and just talk on the phone, May said.

The wives are married to international students, professors, and businessmen. Some have been here for years, some just a few months. Some are here to stay, some aren't.

Rosario Angelopolus is from Lima, Peru. She, her engineer husband, and their two children have been here eight years. They intend to stay "for a while".

She said she misses her family, and that the only reason she stays is because of her husband's work.

About Friendship she said, "I love it... it's one of the best things that has happened to me and to the other international women... all of it's magnificent..."

ANGELOPOLUS was equally enthusiastic about Darlene May and the Friendship volunteers. "They're doing a great job," she said.

"Darlene May is the most wonderful woman I have ever met. We love her and I think she loves us, too."

L. REED POLK, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, one of the backers of Friendship, said, "I think it's about the finest thing we've done."

Polk called the program a growing process, and predicted continued expansion. "It's enabling us to know them and them to get to know us."

The first opportunity offered in the brochure describing Friendship is listed as "discover new friendship." The women involved in this project are taking full advantage of that opportunity.



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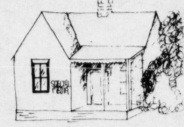
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Concert review

Baber creates 'monster' opera

By MALLORY FINGLEDOUSE
Kernel Staff Writer

The Lexington Philharmonic gave its patrons a treat last Thursday and Friday nights with the premiere of an orchestral suite from the opera Frankenstein composed and directed by Joseph Baber. The concert was held at Transylvania University on Thursday, then repeated in UK's Memorial Hall the following evening.

Baber, a member of the music faculty here, produced an interesting and provocative work. Although the subject matter, taken from Mary Shelley's popular gothic horror story, may seem a dubious choice for a serious opera, the libretto couldn't be any sillier than that of Beethoven's Fidelio or Puccini's La Boheme.

THE SELECTIONS were arranged to give a "cross section" of the work as a whole. They were not wholly consistent. The two waltzes, the "Gypsy Dance" and the "Air," seemed rather ambiguous and repetitive.

On the other hand, the first selection, "Bring in the Dead" provided a slow, solemn and almost religious opening in the classical manner, and the finale, "The raising of the Monster" was electric and tense, building up to the final climactic chords.

The best selection was the brilliant "Procession of the Judges". It is a graphic and tumultuous piece accentuated by a flare of military pomp and circumstance. Although this work was received rather coolly by the audience, I consider it the most interesting part of the program.

THE NEXT work, Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2 in C was conducted by George Zack. This piece is the last of a year long celebration of the 100th anniversary of the composer's birthday — and frankly I'm relieved. I've enjoyed the Philharmonic's renditions of this Russian composer's work, but it will be pleasant to go to a concert for once without Rachmaninoff on the program.

The guest pianist was our own James Bonn. He and Zack fit right into the brooding romantic mood of Rachmaninoff, both giving out energetic musical mannerisms worthy of a Russian ballet. Throughout the moody and dramatic work, Zack kept the orchestra in excellent form and Bonn reflected them well in his fine, if not technically flawless, performance.

For the last work, Schumann's Symphony No 2 in C, Bonn returned to his usual place among the second violinists and took part in a polished rendition of a trivial and boring piece. Zack complimented Schumann by bringing out what little interest the work had to offer.

An interesting sidelight — the Transy concert of Thursday night probably set a record. Not once, but twice, in a fit of musical fervor, the conductor let his stick fly into the ranks of the second violins. Fortunately, no casualties were reported.

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Yusef Lateef as he appeared in concert Saturday in Memorial Hall. (Kernel photo by Phil Groshong.)

Concert review Lateef unifies talents in blues performance

By BRUCE HUTSON
Kernel Staff Writer

"There was a lot to listen to." That's more than just an idle statement issued from a soul departing from the Yusef Lateef concert Saturday night.

FOR LATEEF, accompanied by Kenneth Barrow on piano, Albert Heath on drums and Bob Cunningham on bass, had pooled talents to put on a really unified performance.

Entering Memorial Hall (scene of the concert), the olfactory nerve was stimulated by the penetrating smell of Kyphi incense, producing an instant mellow.

Then, the four were introduced, and an almost kinship between the men and their instruments was immediately evident. Everything about their actions was smooth, assured — even the tuning.

THE CONCERT opened with "Inside Atlantis". Actually, it seemed more like a place to pick up after the interval since their last gig.

Heath followed with a solo on an Indian flute, "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child". And in the back of my mind, I sensed a lazy train wailing across the southern countryside.

"Nubian Lady", written by Barrow, was named for a section of Africa known for its beautiful women. The lifting, flowing

sounds of the four players developed separately and then tucked into each other for a together sound.

LATEEF SOLOED next in "Turais", playing flute. Inspired again by North Africa, he joined a series of sharps and flats to convey a tranquil feeling, seeping into crevices of uptightness and settling the crowd.

"In the Evening" brought out Lateef on clarinet, and Lateef brought out sporadic notes that felt somehow distant from Barrow, Cunningham and Heath.

He finished, leaving Barrow to continue, complimented by bass and drums. Then Cunningham brought up the bass to display his finesse. The man, using a bow, utilized all a available string space (even behind the bridge) to create sounds like water dripping from stalactites in a dark cavern.

"YUSEF'S MOOD" joined the four separate identities to create a controlled explosion. Up to this point, Lateef had impressed the audience with his ability and style while keeping his "cool". But now, his mood changed and he did things with his tenor sax that seemed unreal, almost demonic.

The end came with a history of blues, going in reverse from the modernistic to the old blues common in New Orleans 90 years ago.

There was a lot to listen to.

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Sports

Unstoppable?

Vandy nears title

By ED SHEARER

AP Sports Writer

"I DON'T think they can be stopped now," said Coach John Guthrie of Georgia.

"We're not worrying about Vanderbilt," said Coach D.M. Newton of Alabama. "We had our shot at them."

Guthrie also was talking about the fifth-ranked Commodores, who continue to roll toward their second Southeastern Conference basketball title in history.

VANDY WAS unimpressive in an 83-78 conquest of Georgia in a regionally televised battle Saturday while Alabama remained only one game off the pace with an impressive 77-57 triumph over Mississippi on the road.

The magic number has been whittled to four for the Commodores, though Alabama could share the title if Vandy stumbles somewhere along the line and the Crimson Tide wins its remaining games.

However, as Newton noted, the Tide has had its shot at Vandy, losing a pair of two-point decisions that would give the Commodores the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoff berth if the two teams complete the season deadlocked in first place.

THE RACE became more of a two-team affair when Kentucky downed Tennessee 61-58 to move into a third-place tie with the Vols at 8-5. Vandy is 12-1, Alabama 11-2. Kentucky and Tennessee retain mathematical chances only.

In other conference action Saturday night, Mississippi State snapped a seven-game losing streak by trimming Louisiana State 87-84 in overtime and Florida downed Auburn 85-77 despite a sparkling 38-point performance by freshman Eddie Johnson.

Terry Compton tallied 22 points as Vandy registered its 10th straight victory and its 23rd in 24 games over a two-year span. Georgia, playing one of its finest

games of the year, trailed by only four points with 1:19 left.

BILL MAGARITY paced the Bulldogs with 33 points.

Leon Douglas tossed in 21 points as Alabama, ranked eighth nationally, pounded Ole Miss. Charles Cleveland added 18 for the Tide while Tom Jordan had 21 for the Rebels, who shot only 29 per cent from the field.

Jerry Jenkinssank a 10-foot jumper with 27 seconds left in overtime to give State its victory over LSU. Jenkins tallied 27 points, Larry Fry 22 and Rich Knarr 19 for the Bulldogs. Eddie Palubinskas had 27 points and Glenn Hansen 24 for the Tigers.

JOHNSON TALLIED 32 of his points in the first half against Florida before Steve Williams held him to only six points in the second half. Williams also hit the basket that put Florida ahead to stay at 66-65 with 10:25 left in the game.

Gene Shy led the Gator attack with 32 points and 13 rebounds and SEC scoring leader Chip Williams tallied 17.

Here is this week's schedule for the SEC:

Monday-LSU at Alabama, Vanderbilt at Auburn, Florida at Tennessee, Georgia at Mississippi State, Kentucky at Ole Miss.

SATURDAY — Alabama at Kentucky (televised), Mississippi State at Auburn, Ole Miss at Florida, LSU at Georgia, Tennessee at Vanderbilt.

UK JV's lose to Tennessee

KENTUCKY'S Kittens dropped a 63-51 decision to the Tennessee JV's in a rematch of their affair in Knoxville, won also by the Vols.

Merion Haskins led the attack with 26 points and 13 rebounds. However, he was the only Kitten to reach double figures in either category.

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WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
THE EXORCIST
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN R-13



Tennessee's 7-0 center Len Kosmalski "rejects" a Mike Flynn shot in a game played Saturday night. The Cats went on to win 61-58. (Kernel photo by Gary Rawlings.)

Cats out hustle Tennessee 61-58

By GARY RAWLINGS
Assistant Sports Editor

DESPITE poor officiating, an excellent Tennessee first half defense and the antics of coach Ray Mears and Assistant Stu Aberdeen, the Kentucky Wildcats won much easier than expected Saturday night 61-58.

Tennessee's version of the Marx Brothers — Mears and Aberdeen — were at their best. The more obviously correct the call, the more they disputed the officials. And, as Kentucky's lead grew, Mears directed his squad as if the Vols had the lead.

UT drew out to a 6-0 lead in the early minutes behind the shooting of 7-0 center Len Kosmalski and freshman forward Ernie Grunfeld. But Kentucky came right back with hustling guard Mike Flynn nabbing the Cats' first six points of the night.

THE VOLS held the lead until 14:12 of the first half when Jimmy Dan Conner's corner jumper tied the contest at 10-10.

The Wildcats forced Tennessee into a turnover, Flynn hit two freethrows and the Cats took their first lead of the game, 12-10. They never trailed after that.

In a classic example of poor officiating, Kosmalski went up for a rebound with his elbows flying midway through the second stanza. On the way down, one of his elbows landed on Bob Guyette's cheek. The official was not more than three feet away and called a foul on the UT center. All hell broke loose with Tennessee players shouting at the officials, coaches shouting at each other and the officials not knowing where they were. The play finally ended as Tennessee shot a technical and gained possession at midcourt. It hasn't been fully explained yet.

Kevin Grevey was the leading scorer of the game, contributing 16 points, many of which were in the final minutes as Kentucky's lead was faltering.

THE leading scorer for the Vols was senior guard John Snow who connected for 15 points, none in the second half.

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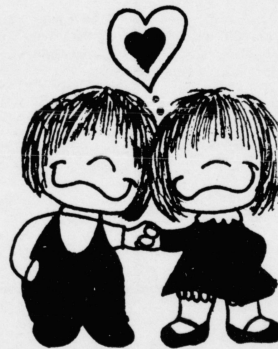
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

18 Monday

-"American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery.

-SC Movie: "Belle de Jour", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-Photographs by Gus Kayafas, Head of Photography Dept. of Mass. College of Art, Reynolds No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

19 Tuesday

-"Jigsaw Paintings and Sculpture", SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

-Book Review, *Upstairs at the White House*, by J.B. West, Reviewed by Dr. Earleen Craver, Ass't. Prof. of History, MIK Library, Rare Book Room, 3-4:30 p.m.

-Photographs by Gus Kayafas, Head of Photography Dept. of Mass. College of Art, Reynolds No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

-"American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery.

20 Wednesday

-The Dept. of Theatre Arts presents its first play of the Spring Semester, Andre Obey's NOAH, FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1 Stud., \$2 Public.

-"Jigsaw Paintings and Sculpture", SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

-Photographs by Gus Kayafas, Head of Photography Dept. of Mass. College of Art, Reynolds No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

-"American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the private collection of Michael and Julia Hall U.K. Art Gallery.

21 Thursday

-"Jigsaw Paintings and Sculpture", SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

-"American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery.

-Quiz Bowl, SC Theatre, 7 p.m.

-Photographs by Gus Kayafas, Head of Photography, Dept. of Mass. College of Art, Reynolds No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

-Games & Graffiti, featuring Chess, sponsored by Human Relations Center, Alumni Gym Lounge, 3:30-5 p.m.

-Women's Intercollegiate Basketball, UK vs. Eastern, Seaton Center, 5:00 p.m.

-Dept. of Theatre Arts Presents Andre Obey's NOAH, FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1 Stud., \$2 Public.

-UK Orchestra, Phillip Miller, Conductor, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

-Living Thru Christ, CB 212, 7-9 p.m.

22 Friday

-"American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery.

-Dept. of Theatre Arts presents Andre Obey's NOAH, FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1 Stud., \$2 Public.

-SC Movie—"2001 Space Odyssey", 6:30 & 9:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Grand Ballroom.

-Photographs by Gus Kayafas, Head of Photography Dept. of Mass. College of Art, Reynolds No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

-"Jigsaw Paintings and Sculpture", SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

23 Saturday

-"American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery.

-SC Movie—"2001 Space Odyssey", 6:30 & 9:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Grand Ballroom.

-Dept. of Theatre Arts presents Andre Obey's NOAH, FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1 Stud., \$2 Public.

-Womens Collegiate Basketball, UK vs. Marshall, Alumni Gym, 11:00 a.m.

24 Sunday

-SC Movie—"Never Give a Sucker an Even Break", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-"Jigsaw Paintings and Sculpture", SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

-Dept. of Theatre Arts, Andre Obey's "NOAH", FA Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00 Stud., \$2.00 Public.

-"American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery.

25 Monday

-"American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery.

-SC Movie—"Une Femme Douce", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-Photographs by Gus Kayafas, Head of Photography Dept. of Mass. College of Art, Reynolds No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

-"Jigsaw Paintings and Sculpture", SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

26 Tuesday

-Women's Intercollegiate Basketball, UK vs. Louisville, Seaton Center, 7 p.m.

-Quiz Bowl, SC Theatre, 7 p.m.

-Photographs by Gus Kayafas, Head of Photography Dept. of Mass. College of Art, Reynolds No. 1, Barnhart Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

-"Jigsaw Paintings and Sculpture", SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

-"American Folk Sculpture From the Hall Collection", from the private collection of Michael and Julia Hall, U.K. Art Gallery.

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SC—Student Center
FA—Fine Arts Bldg.
CB—Classroom Bldg.

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(Film shown in SC Grand Ballroom)

"Never Give a Sucker an Even Break"
Sun., Feb. 24, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75

"Une Femme Douce"
Mon., Feb. 25, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75

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