

UK prof's birth control sales to start

By MONA GORDON
Kernel Staff Writer

A new contraceptive device which acts as a combination of the pill and an intrauterine device (IUD) will be released to the American public in March.

Anwar Hussain, associate professor of pharmacy at UK, and co-inventor of the device, explained that the new device, "Progestasert," is inserted into the uterus once a year by a physician. The T-shaped device then releases controlled amounts (approximately 65 micrograms per day) of progesterone, a female hormone, into the uterus during the year.

Since the uterus, "the target area," receives the progesterone hormone directly, many of the side effects associated with oral contraception are eliminated, Hussain said.

"There has always been a problem with pill toxicity," he said. "On the theoretical basis, Progestasert shouldn't have any side effects like the pill. The amount of steroid released does not contribute to the overall amount already in the bloodstream."

Another important factor, said Hussain, is that pills use synthetic steroids, while Progestasert is the first intrauterine hormonal contraceptive, but it is also the first based on a natural steroid hormone, and contains no estrogen.

Studies have shown that only 1 to 2 per cent of the 6000 women tested became pregnant. "Alza Corporation (which markets and researched the drug) contacted doctors all over the world to test the device," Hussain said.

Progestasert is already being marketed in Mexico, Canada, Holland, Switzerland, the United Kingdom and West Germany have passed the requirements to market the device.

The Alza Corporation announced Feb. 5, that the Food and Drug Administration approved Progestasert for sale in the U.S.

Hussain co-invented Progestasert as a senior scientist at Alza with Dr. Takeru Higuchi, currently at the University of Kansas. Together they share the patent for the device. Two years ago, Hussain came to Lexington and discontinued his research.



ANWAR HUSSAIN

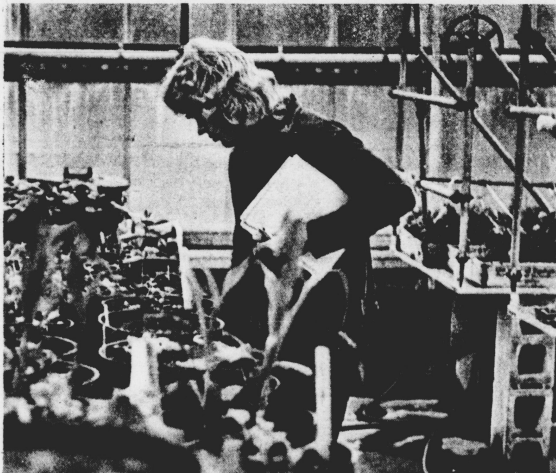
The idea of using progesterone had been suggested by Dr. A. Scommegna, a physician at the University of Chicago MedCenter. "The challenge there was how to put the device together," Hussain said. "We can discover all kinds of drugs, but they are no good if we don't know how to

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Seed samples

A student examines seed samples at a University greenhouse near Cooper Drive.

House votes to rescind ERA, bill moves to Senate

By GINNY EDWARDS
Managing Editor

FRANKFORT—The Kentucky House of Representatives yesterday adopted a resolution which would rescind the state's 1972 ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

A loud cheer went up from the predominately anti-ERA crowd in the house gallery as house Speaker William Kenton (D-Lexington) announced the 57-40 vote, which came after nearly two hours of emotional debate.

An earlier attempt by rescission opponents to commit the resolution to the Judiciary and Statutes Committee failed

39-57. Rep. Mary Ann Tobin (D-Irvington) moved that the resolution be referred to the committee to study the measure's legality.

"This motion would allow the committee system to function properly," Rep. Charles S. Wible (D-Owensboro) said. "There is a legal question which needs to be answered and the proper committee to consider this is the Judiciary and Statutes Committee."

Wible said he questioned whether a state could legally rescind an amendment after ratifying it.

Continued on page 12

Councilmen oppose extended bar hours

By MIKE MEUSER
Assistant Managing Editor
and
MONTY N. FOLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

An informal poll of nine of the 15 Urban County Council members Wednesday revealed that five members would oppose an extension of local drinking hours, if such a proposal were to come before the council.

Four other council members said they had not yet formulated an opinion on the issue. (The remaining six members could not be reached for comment.)

The poll also revealed a growing discontent among some council members regarding administrative policy-making procedures.

Although no formal proposal to extend drinking hours has been made, Alcoholic Beverage Control Administrator Stephen D. Driesler said Feb. 5 that he expected to make such a proposal before the council later this month.

Driesler's statements set off public controversy about the issue, which has led some council members to question the validity of Driesler's arguments supporting the extension of drinking hours.

Driesler's main contention centered around a Louisville police report which showed a decrease in that city's late night accident rate after drinking hours were extended there.

Driesler also said that such an extension would have a favorable affect upon Lexington's future convention trade, an argument that many felt would have considerable impact considering the near completion of Lexington's \$46 million civic center.

Some council members expressed confusion about applying the Louisville report to the Lexington situation.

Fourth District Council member Pam Miller said since she has received no copy of the report she has had to rely on the media for her information.

"I've never seen the Louisville report and I'd really like to. It seems we've just heard alot of rhetoric. Our own police oppose it, so that adds another complication," Miller said.

On Monday the Lexington Herald reported that Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) President Bill Canan announced the FOP's opposition to the proposal. But another FOP spokesman, Assistant Police Chief Espy Hedger, said he would support a drinking-hour extension.

Of the council members who voiced their opposition to extended hours, two based their opinions on their constituents inputs, while the other three based their opposition on personal beliefs.

"Of the 50 calls I've received, not one was in favor of extension," Darrell Jackson, Sixth District council member said. "I have to go along with the people's choice."

Twelfth District Council member Howard Palmer said that although he had been contacted by various groups, he did not base his negative opinion on their influence.

"A great many groups have contacted me and all have opposed it," Palmer said. "Most of them were the big church groups."

Only one of the nine council members contacted said that she had not received feedback from her constituents. "I have received nothing from my constituents," said Seventh District Council Member Eleanor Leonard, whose includes Idle Hour, Eastland, Kixie, Liberty Road and Meadows.

Regarding Driesler's contention that extended hours would increase convention trade, five council members said they doubted that extra hours would have much of an affect on convention trade.

"I've been to conventions in other towns and never went out at 1 a.m. to check and see if the bars were open, so I don't really buy that argument," Palmer said.

Continued on page 12



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

John Winn Miller
Associate Editor

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters and commentaries are received about one or several subjects, more space is devoted to readers' views. All letters and Spectrum articles should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles should not exceed 750 words.)

Kentucky wanted the ERA in 1972

(Editor's note: The following is an open letter to Gov. Julian Carroll from the Pro-Equal Rights Amendment Alliance.)

Dear Gov. Carroll;

In 1972, the 92nd Congress of the United States finally passed the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) after 49 years of debate.

In the Senate, 76 of 84 Congressmen supported equal rights. In the House, 331 of 354 representatives supported equality under the law. This overwhelming majority of learned men and women then recommended to our 50 states that they ratify this amendment and make it law.

Trusting that each state would realize the seriousness and high responsibility of ratifying constitutional amendments, Congress asked each state to ratify once only and to stand behind its ratification.

Kentucky, in a progressive and open-minded move, ratified the Equal Rights Amendment that same year, 1972. The Courier-Journal covered the ratification process on its front pages. Public hearings were held. Kentuckians wanted equal rights in 1972 and were not afraid to put it in writing.

Valid surveys conducted by two different state universities in Kentucky show that in this bicentennial year, 1976, Kentuckians still want equal rights.

Our forefathers before us found that it takes fortitude to persevere in the face of fear and emotionalism, and that it takes courage to commit high ideals to writing. But in 1776, our forefathers penned the Declaration of Independence, just as we, their sons and daughters are signing an amendment that ensures liberty and the pursuit of happiness for all men and women.

We are sure that you, Gov. Carroll, will reply to this letter by personally and publicly stating that Kentucky has no second-class citizens and most importantly will express your commitment and Kentucky's to high ideals of equality under the law, for all the nation to see and follow.

Our only other choice is a nationwide statement that Kentuckians are afraid of equality, will not endorse the Equal Rights Amendment, and unlike our founding fathers, will now renege on their promise of freedom for all people.

Pro-ERA Alliance



'Say, Mr. President, what should I do with THESE bodies?'

Parking

Editor:

I am a junior in the College of Education and am very dissatisfied with the present policy of ticketing unauthorized parked cars. Honestly, if you do not live on campus and have to drive to school, where can you park?

Sure, the helpful, ignorant people in public safety say to park in the stadium lot and take the buses provided. But what they forget is that the buses only run every 30 minutes and frost bite could set in before you reach the Taylor Education Building for your 8 a.m. class.

I realize that adequate parking facilities are not available, but why penalize a person \$2 every time he experiences someone else's mistake. Personally, I feel things were designed in this manner so that University persons would have a source of extra income to help keep spending them from their own. And to top the whole mess off, in April the fine will be boosted to \$5.

Letters

I view the whole process as a classic example of exploitation of the students by the University giants. Let's wake up, unite and get our voices heard and try to put an end to this insulting folly.

R. Idrarig
Education junior

Hoot

Editor:

Ah, the good ole days! Ever hear that one before? Well that's what you're going to be saying 20 years from now. Remember when milk only cost \$2 a gallon? Boy, we sure had fun then. To think I was only making \$400 a week. Well, the good ole days are now and what we are doing today is going to haunt us forever.

Not so you say! Who is going to be feeding us 20 years from now? Don't think will ever happen? Well, take a long look back through history. Why bother, huh? Well the ship is going down for the second time, and we're all

laughing and partying while it starts down for the third. What does it take to open our eyes to what we are headed into. Who is going to pick up the pieces? Do you think spreading love around like peanut butter is going to change things? We are not the great and mighty anymore. The whole world is laughing at us, and we seem to think it's applause.

To hell with spending money on these countries that don't give a hoot about us anyway. We cannot feed the world while we starve. Radical opinion you say? Apply for a job, look around, how many are seeking the same position that you are. Just for a moment imagine one piece of bread and 10 people who haven't eaten for a week staring at it. Then you see how aggressive people can be. Say you can't conceive that picture. Well, baby, you better.....

William True
Lexington resident



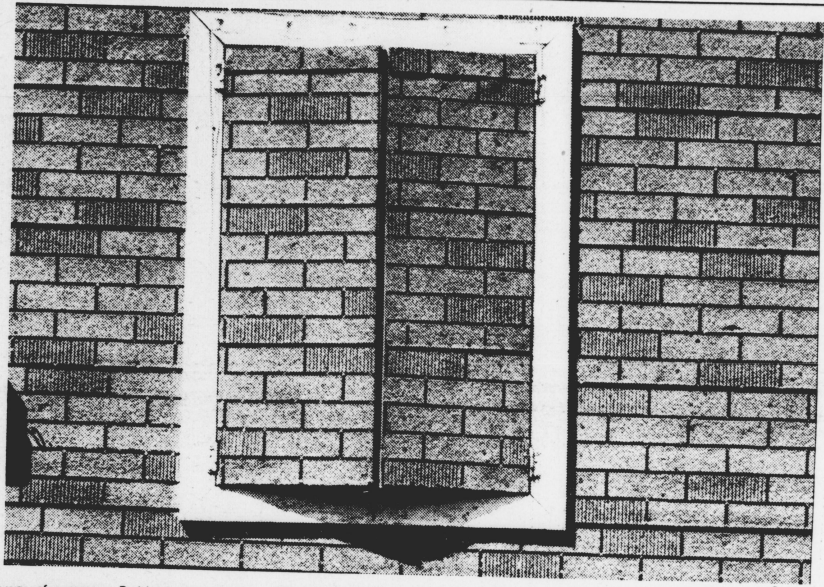
LCC is in the tiny minority

By George Potratz

In the Feb. 16 Kernel ("South Hill, Parking opponents picket Second National Bank again"), Lexington Center Corporation (LCC) Chairman and Second National Bank President Jack Graves was quoted as saying of the demonstration at his bank Feb. 13, "I think that it's a very minute minority that these people are representing. I doubt if 15 people out of 30,000 (UK students and employees) is too representative."

As Graves knows very well, it's he and his cronies on the LCC who are the tiny minority. These men don't parade around on the sidewalk carrying signs and singing "we shall not be moved." They don't have to. And they prefer to do their business indoors, as quietly as possible. That is why Graves can say that South Hill was "given" to the LCC four years ago (four years, that is to say, before the Urban County Council passed its ordinance authorizing the LCC to acquire the land there), while most South Hill residents learned only recently that they were to be thrown out of their homes.

Graves and the other wealthy men on the LCC and elsewhere in power don't want people aware of what is coming down. Their game of lining private pockets while they play the role of "public representatives" will only work as long as the public sits still for it, and they know it. That is why Graves feels he must brand those who are on to him as a "minute minority" of troublemakers standing in



the way of progress. But he is whistling in the dark, because the needless destruction of over 100 housing structures in the midst of a housing crisis can make sense only to the small number of people who stand to profit from it.

It is very important at this time that we show Graves and the others behind the proposed demolition of Pleasant Green-South Hill that their opposition is not dying away as they hope it will, but mounting. On Feb. 6 it was 20 degrees and on Feb. 13 it was raining, but through it a spirited picket going for a total of seven hours in front of the Coliseum branch of

Second National (and that took considerably more than 15 people). Join us this week, even if you are one of those who will be making his or her debut as a "political activist"—there's a first time for everybody. And-or if you have money in Second National, take these two steps:

1. Close out your account(s); and
2. Give the bank a letter, addressed to Graves explaining why you have done so. You can stop by our table in the Student Center for a form letter to save you time.

If you understand the need to speak out at the present time, you won't let yourself be counted among those who don't care

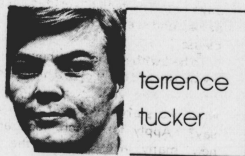
what the LCC gets away with. If, on the other hand, you feel that it is hopeless to struggle against injustice, if you feel (wrongly) that the elimination of more downtown housing doesn't affect you, if you feel (understandably) that you would rather relax on Friday afternoon, or if you accept the establishment's stigmatizing those who stand for the public interest as a tiny handful of unclear radicals, you will probably choose to ignore the whole depressing mess. And that's what Jake Graves is banking on.

George Potratz is an assistant English professor and a Friend of South Hill.

'Anonymous Spectator' provides fiery tale

At last, I finally have the scoop on the Anselmo Pederasty case.

Those of you who were here two weeks ago for the first installment of this column may remember that it began with two paragraphs of rather paranoid criticism. Directed at the editor of this newspaper, the criticism revealed my thinly disguised belief that the fire that had delayed the publication of that column was, in fact, deliberately aimed at me.



Well, I was wrong.

My own immediate investigation of the case led in a pretty strange direction; which was why I chose not to mention the matter last week. But since that time, an "Anonymous Spectator" has provided me with a detailed account of the events leading up to and surrounding the great Kernel newsroom fire. And now I feel it is my

journalistic duty (a la Daniel Schorr) to pass this inside information to the student body. The following narration, then, is presented with the hope that Kernel readers henceforth will possess a better understanding of the internal operations of their campus newspaper.

It seems that on the afternoon of Friday, Jan. 23, the regular inhabitants of and visitors to the newsroom of the Kernel were lounging around their respective desks and chairs, searching for a pleasant way to fill the long, dead, weekend hours until the Sunday night deadline for Monday morning's paper. Conspicuously absent was the editor-in-chief.

In the course of the afternoon's reparatorial horseplay, one of those who were present produced a roll of toilet paper; and—exhibiting the traditional camaraderie between journalists and their editor—it wasn't long before the newsroom crew had decorated the desk of the absent editor with perforated, two-ply fabric.

At this point, a curious thing happened: the editor walked in the door. But instead of responding to the situation with traditional editorial good humor—that is, by raising a raspy voice to the heavens and firing every staff member on the spot—he simply

ignored the antics of his underlings. Walking calmly to his newly upholstered desk, he removed a notebook from a drawer and left the room.

His actions, clearly, were unfair. The pranksters had no choice but to escalate the insult. Someone produced a can of isopropyl alcohol. The toilet paper was doused. A match was lit. The desk went up in flames.

And that, briefly, was the way it was. All in good fun. Letters to the editor were burned. Notes were burned. Memos were burned. My column was burned. The editor's telephone melted.

So allow me to take this opportunity to apologize publicly for accusing the Kernel's editor of an attempt to censor my work. Somehow, now, I almost wish that had been the case.

As long as apologies seem to be the order of the day, I should point out that I have accepted one in behalf of Kentuckian Larry Flynt, editor of "Hustler" magazine. In a columnar piece last week, I attempted to relate Flynt's promise that an upcoming "Hustler" interview will answer the unasked question: "Did (Jerry) Rubin's small cock make him a radical?"

The Kernel editors, unfortunately,

thought the quote was a fabrication; and to keep me from "offending" my readers "cock" was changed to "twinkle." Now, I don't know exactly what a "twinkle" is, but I am relatively certain that Jerry Rubin doesn't have one and that Larry Flynt wouldn't say so even if he did.

But now down to business. A professor of neurological survey and psychology at the University of Washington (Seattle) says she has proven scientifically what men have known since the Model T: that women with large bustlines are more likely to be successful hitchhikers than are women who are less up front about it.

In experiments conducted last year, in fact, researcher Joan Lockard found that by increasing their roadside bustline with two inches of artificial padding, women doubled the number of rides obtained from passing motorists—from one ride in 10 attempts to one ride in five.

Professor Lockard, incidentally, is now trying to figure out a legal way to conduct similar experiments with male hitchhikers.

Terrence Tucker is a graduate student in communications. His column appears weekly in the Kernel.

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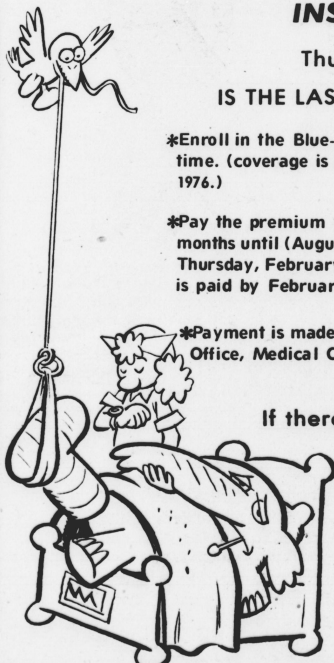
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news briefs

3 engineers who quit GE testify about nuclear harm

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three engineers who quit their jobs to warn of nuclear-power perils said today federal safety checks on reactor controls are less stringent than those on toasters and hair dryers. One said a dangerous reactor accident is likely by the year 2,000.

The three said nuclear plants in the United States are operating with serious deficiencies and declared they don't believe the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is explaining to the public its concerns about safety. One of the trio accused the commission of suppressing internal dissent.

The engineers, who resigned from middle-level management positions at General Electric's nuclear division Feb. 2 so they could focus attention on nuclear safety defects, testified to the Joint Atomic Energy Committee.

Ford bars CIA surveillance, proposes stiff secrecy laws

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford today issued orders barring the CIA and other intelligence agencies from using electronic or physical surveillance to collect information on the domestic activities of most American citizens and organizations.

At the same time, he proposed a stiff new secrecy law that would impose criminal penalties against any government employee or contractor who discloses intelligence secrets. The law also would give the government new legal power to prevent the publication of such secrets.

Soviets develop nuclear power, ignore environmental hazards

MOSCOW (AP)—The president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences said Wednesday the development of "nuclear power engineering on a large scale is inevitable" in this country.

Anatoly Alexandrov did not mention environmental hazards that have caused opposition to the development of nuclear reactors in the United States and some other countries. Here, any arguments about health and safety are carried on mainly behind closed doors.

The government newspaper Izvestia called Western news reports about a dangerous level of radioactivity as "lies...trumped up from beginning to end." It declared they were aimed at undermining Soviet-U.S. understanding.

European countries recognize MPLA as legitimate government of Angola

LONDON (AP)—Britain and seven other European countries recognized the Soviet-backed Popular Movement—MPLA—Wednesday as the legal government of Angola, but West Germany held back. From the battlefields in southwest Africa came reports of new MPLA victories.

Recognizing the MPLA along with Britain were Denmark, Ireland, Italy, The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, and Switzerland. France had extended recognition on Tuesday.

AFL-CIO accuses federal bureau of 'gimmickry' in unemployment rate

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—The AFL-CIO on Wednesday accused the Bureau of Labor Statistics of using "seasonal adjustment gimmickry" to make it appear there was a dramatic drop in January's unemployment rate when there was actually no substantial decline in joblessness.

The labor organization said that if the bureau had used the same formula for adjusting seasonal influences that it used throughout 1975, last month's drop would have been about half as large as reported.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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SG teaching award recipient tries to 'wake up' his students

By JEANNE ADAMS
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Daniel Breazeale, philosophy asst. prof., and winner of the 1975 Distinguished Teacher Award, wants his students to "wake up intellectually."

The Distinguished Teacher Award is given by the Student Government (SG) to an assistant professor who exhibits superior teaching qualities. The student body nominates faculty members for the award, and a SG committee chooses the winner on the basis of classroom observation and interviews.

In the two years the award has been given, philosophy assistant professors have been recipients.

Dr. Breazeale, a Texas native, received a B.A. at Austin College.

While working for a Ph.D. at Yale, he taught Yale undergraduates.

Breazeale enjoys his UK students more than those he had at Yale. "UK students are less sophisticated than the blasé Yale students. The UK students are more curious, and as Aristotle says, 'Philosophy begins in wonder.'"

Breazeale considers the college experience as the most formative years of a person's life. "I ask students to examine their values; to question their reasons for coming to the University."

In the five years Breazeale has been teaching, he has seen a change in student attitude. "They are more cynical, less idealistic."

Breazeale teaches two levels of Philosophy; the Introductory courses and Upper Division courses. "I prefer the intro courses. They're less formal and not as structured as my upper division classes. Only the most experienced teachers should teach the 100 level courses. They

have to know a lot. They must teach students a wide variety of concepts instead of studying particular theories."

He said he doesn't find it hard to present material that he personally doesn't believe. "You learn as much about your own beliefs when you study other beliefs as you learn of the other belief."

His goal is to be a good philosopher. "Philosophy is going downhill. Philosophers have experienced a loss of confidence, and have retreated. I find my job satisfying. I am constantly learning."

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Lawyers guild protests KBA Wallace invitation

By MIKE MEUSER
Assistant Managing Editor

The Lexington chapter of the National Lawyers Guild has sent a letter to the Kentucky Bar Association (KBA) protesting a KBA invitation to Governor George Wallace to speak at its annual meeting in May.

The group of lawyers and law students said the speech would be unfair on the grounds that the KBA is not a "neutral forum for Governor Wallace's opinions." The speech is scheduled for May 13, just 11 days before Kentucky's first presidential primary.

Some Democratic observers have picked him to make a strong showing in Kentucky on the basis of his busing issue stand.

Guild Coordinator, Michael C. Davis said that in addition to the letter other action may be taken although no definite plans have been made.

"Possibly the guild chapter in Louisville will join our efforts, but that's all very tentative at the moment," Davis said.

Davis also hinted that the group may attempt to organize some form of protest for the meeting itself. "There has been talk about a picket at the convention in May," Davis said.

KBA president Bill Kessinger said he did not think the guild action merited any comment. "It won't affect plans for the speech. I really don't even know who these people are...I have no comment," Kessinger said.

J-Board selection process subject of code change

An amendment to the Student Code that would require random selection of J-Board members was recommended to University President Otis A. Singletary yesterday.

The J-Board has original jurisdiction over student disciplinary offenses and appellate jurisdiction over residence hall government rulings. Members are currently nominated by Student Government.

Announced Feb. 3, the amendment was designed to allow J-Board selection that would give all UK students in good academic standing an equal chance of being chosen.

The amendment to the code is the only one being considered this year, said Robert G. Zumwinkle, Student Code Revision advisory committee chairman. It will be presented to the Board of Trustees for a final decision along with Singletary's recommendations, Zumwinkle said. The board's April 6 meeting would be the earliest date it could

be considered, he added. Zumwinkle said a possible problem with the amendment is that it does not recognize students at the Ft. Knox branch of the University as candidates for J-Board. Formerly a Community College, the Ft. Knox location now is under the jurisdiction of the UK-Lexington Student Code. Schools in the Community College system have their individual Student Codes, said Zumwinkle.

The Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta congratulate their Spring '76 Pledges

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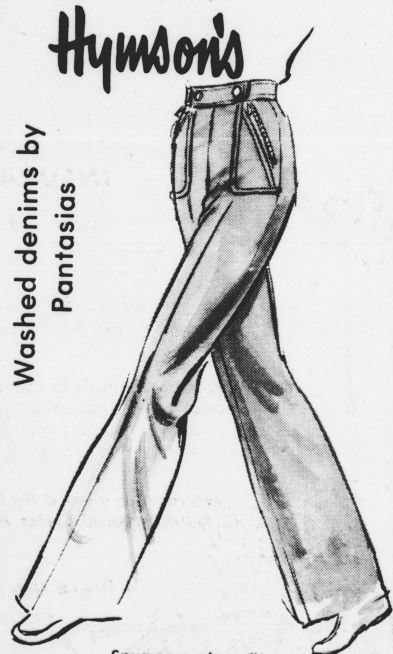
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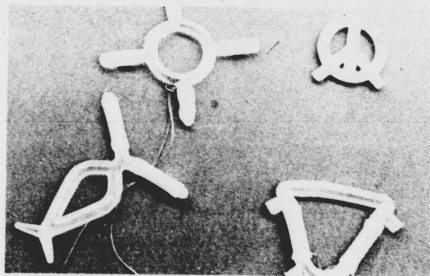
Continued from page 1
use them. Our contribution was to add the form.

"We got so desperate, we even tried the shape of a peace sign," he laughed. They had to find the best shape that would stay in the uterus with minimal pain and bleeding. Finally, the T-shaped device was tried. It is soft, and has two layers of plastic.

"The principle of the IUD is to irritate the uterus, so it is very stiff," said Hussain. "The Progesterone is soft and works on the basis of releasing a hormone, not irritation.

"I don't think it will 100 per cent replace the pill," he added. "There will still be certain women who cannot tolerate it physically."

Progesterone is expected to



Above are several of the designs tried in developing a new intrauterine contraceptive.

cost about as much as a year's supply of pills.

Formerly, Hussain developed Ocuser, for the treatment of

glaucoma. He is currently working on a device of similar principle which will be placed in the mouth to release agents which control dental decay.

For the blind—

Readers volunteer time

By ROBIN LEES
Kernel Staff Writer

Why do they do it? For Mike Bell, Services for the Blind program coordinator, it's his job.

Betty Clapp, housewife, finds it personally satisfying.

Phyllis Hasbrouck, housewife and mother, uses it partly as an escape mechanism.

Others consider it a form of charity, a service ordained for them by God, or a continuance of their own education, says Bell.

Whatever their reasons, 55-60 volunteers (the majority are faculty and staff spouses) spend hours each semester recording 50-60 textbooks for 17 university blind students. The students are

participating in a rehabilitation program.

The UK recording project initiated by the UK Women's Club in 1970, began as a private, non-profit program. Kentucky State Services for the Blind began funding the program in July 1971, at which time Bell, a UK graduate, was hired.

Familiarity with the campus, a masters degree in vocational rehabilitation and counseling and Bell's own blindness, all added together in the decision to hire him.

"The recruiting of readers is done mainly by word-of-mouth," Bell said. A few public service announcements on radio and television also aid in promoting the program.

Two of the readers are Betty Clapp and Phyllis Hasbrouck. Both have been working with the program for 6 years.

"I feel I am enabling someone else to go to school by providing textbooks," Clapp said. She said the reading has broadened her scope of knowledge considerably. She said she reads books she never knew existed.

For Phyllis Hasbrouck, volunteer recording is a welcome escape from a busy life as a housewife and mother of two girls (ages 11 and 14). When she enters the recording booth, she said she leaves behind all worries and the constant ringing of the telephone, in exchange for a relaxing two-

hour reading session at the UK Human Relations Center.

"My biggest problem is falling asleep," Hasbrouck said.

Bell confirms Hasbrouck's statement. He said a student rushed into his office one day with the news that something was wrong with one of his readers. Bell and the student were relieved and amused to find it was only Phyllis Hasbrouck sleeping soundly in the yellow, sound-proof recording booth.

Clapp's difficulty is in not showing emotion in her reading. "We're not supposed to editorialize," she said.

Clapp read one book that contained a section on abortion. She said she had trouble keeping her feelings from becoming evident in her voice. There were times when she recorded a section 10 times in order to read it correctly and without obvious bias.

The volunteers work at their own pace and set up schedules which suit them best, Bell said.

Hasbrouck spends two sessions each week reading the books she has chosen.

Though most of the recording is done at the Human Relations Center, Clapp records in her own home. She sets aside every Tuesday and Wednesday for reading and spends an average of six hours each day.

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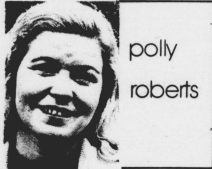


arts

Theatre

'The Birds' blends classical and modern, ribald and pristine

"The Birds," produced by the UK Theatre Arts Department under the direction of Dr. J. Robert Wills, is an adroit blend of classical and modern, ribald and pristine, as it mirrors the ageless absurdity of man's circular attempts to escape from himself. In a world like ours where escape is a commodity to be bartered on street corners, "The Birds" makes a profound statement about the replacing of old gods with new, but above and beyond any amateur philosophizing, the show is sheer and absolute Fun!



polly
roberts

(Note: Due to Kernel deadlines, this review is based on the observation of a rehearsal which is, naturally, a situation of growth rather than fruition.)

In design and spirit, "The Birds" closely resembles a three-ring circus, complete with balloons and peanut shells. Yet, in many ways, this production is faithful to historical accounts of Aristophanes' original Greek productions—flying machines, bawdy humor, use of popular folk songs—indeed, the whole circus atmosphere is traditional but the magic is in the exchange of the ancient Greek idea of circus for ours.

The story involves two former Athenians, Pisthetairos (Russell Henderson), a sort of mustachioed Emmett Kelly, and his jaunty, gutsy, alter ego and comic foil, Euelpides (Kathy Wilson), who are in search of utopia among the birds. When the Hoopoe (Tony McKonly), a bird who was once a man, appears to seriously consider Pisthetairos' bird-brained plan to build a city of birds, the Chaplinesque Athenian grows with confidence and pomposity as he further expounds on the "Age of Birds" with himself as the ringmaster. The result is Cloudcuckooland, "imagination's happy home" and a plan to

replace Zeus and all the gods on Mt. Olympus with birds.

With a kazoo-playing chorus of birds as background, every old, tired bird-joke is revived, every possible avian cliché is re-feathered (so to speak), as Pisthetairos fends off the hordes of social and political parasites who besiege the new city of birds; ultimately, he defies the gods.

The setting, or rather, the environment was designed by the director to both free and challenge the imagination. It consists of a series of platforms, ramps and ladders with the audience strategically situated in "pockets" in and around the raised playing area, thus providing not only a multiplicity of focus but also a variety of equally fascinating perspectives. The design is both intriguing and functional, lending itself well to the joyously multifarious antics of this high-spirited cast.

Further production strengths must necessarily include casting and characterization. An entire list of acting credits would involve reprinting the program because each character, however minor, is complete and unique—voices, gestures, every minute detail establishes and maintains

the separate identity of each individual. This is especially true of the birds in the chorus: each has his own distinctive style of movement, posture and facial expression which never seems to falter, regardless of the activity.

Additional evidence of this strict attention to detail is found in the kaleidoscopic costumes, created by UK Costume Designer, Prof. Mary A. Stephenson. Appropriately fantastic, each seems to grow organically from the character, lending him or her credence without artifice; embellishing and aiding the actor without overshadowing the role.

"The Birds" is a fine example of a well-integrated, highly unified production in which each element gives to and becomes part of an artistically greater whole.

"The Birds" will open on Friday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. and continue Feb. 21, 26, 27 and 28. Reservations may be obtained by calling the box office—258-2680.

Polly Roberts is a senior majoring in theatre art. Her column appears on Thursdays.

Auditions will be held for 2 plays in Mini-Rep

Auditions for two plays in the theatre department's spring Mini-Rep season will be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 23 and 24.

"Roots," an American comedy, has roles for two women and three men. Its auditions will take place in the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building from 7-9 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday and from 3-5 p.m. on Tuesday.

"Female Transport," a drama about women in prison, has roles for six women and four men. Its auditions will take place in the music lounge in the Fine Arts Building from 5-7 p.m. on Monday and from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday.

The Mini-Rep auditions are open to all students and reading

scripts are available in the theatre department office in Room 111, Fine Arts Building.

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Local songwriter awaits success after country group uses his work

By MIKE STRANGE
Kernel Staff Writer

A new album hit the national market last month and one Lexington resident will be watching its impact with particular interest.

The album is "Fly Through The Country" by the New Grass Revival (NGR), on the Flying Fish label. The Lexington resident is Steve Brines, 31-year-old author of five the album's songs.

A UK College of Agriculture employe and professional banjo player, Brines isn't the only Kentuckian involved in the group's second effort. Three of NGR's four musicians are from the Bowling Green area.

What kind of music does NGR play? A poster in Brines' apartment advertising a Belvue, Kan. performance billed the group as "The World's Greatest Bluegrass Band," but Brines prefers to characterize the group's work as "progressive" bluegrass.

He explains progressive bluegrass: "A traditional bluegrass band takes a song from another genre, and adapts the song to fit the classic bluegrass mold. On the other hand, a progressive bluegrass band might take a rock song and adjust its style to fit the song while still treating it with bluegrass flavor."

He is quick to point out that he doesn't consider his lyrics bluegrass at all. "I find bluegrass and country music in general too simplified and cliché-ridden lyrically."

A native of northern Indiana, Brines has been writing one thing or another since childhood, although he didn't get into music until he was 24. After graduating from Purdue University, some of his poetry was published and he set out for Louisville to "become an overnight sensation."

Of course, things didn't turn out that way. Mostly he just "starved," but kept writing. Next came a "how to" book on banjo playing with the collaboration of musician Jim Smoak. It was Smoak, in fact, who encouraged Brines to apply his talent to



STEVE BRINES

music. Something else important happened in Louisville—he met The New Grass Revival.

An outgoing bachelor, Brines came to Lexington four years ago attracted by the prospect of steady work as publications editor for the Cooperative Extension Service, a job he still holds. Music, by then, played an important role in his life and he moonlighted for three years playing banjo at a local pizza parlor.

Of that experience, Brines says, "It helped me understand how an audience relates to a song and that was helpful in writing music. Besides, I got to work on my own material and the crowd seemed to like it."

He is confident, looking you right in the eye when he sings one of his songs and picks his guitar. Though he experienced doubts about music, he always knew he'd make it as a writer of some kind. Now with "Fly Through The Country," it may all come together.

The first indications are encouraging. The album sold 1,700 copies in two weeks in Atlanta and a Japanese distributor bought 500 copies. But more important than sales is the exposure the group hopes to get among other musicians. Brines feels that what he and the group really need is to have a big-name artist record some of their songs.

John Prine, John Denver and

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band are looking over some of his as yet unrecorded songs. If Denver records "Indoor Cowboy," a song Brines wrote in his office, it would mean fat city.

The NGR have solid musical credentials, having toured with Leon Russell, John Hartford and John Prine. Fiddle player for the group, Sam Bush, from Bowling Green, was National Junior Champion Fiddle Player three years running, but if you were to look for his picture in the Fiddle Hall of Fame, you would find three empty frames. "He had long hair, so they wouldn't put up his picture," Brines explained.

He is content to be the group's lyricist, saying "those guys are incredible musicians, strictly out of my league." A student of philosophy and English, he was influenced by Thomas Hardy and Robert Browning "who portrayed people better than anyone." It was Bob Dylan who made him feel that "music could stand content, something I could get intellectually involved with." And it was the Beatles and Simon and Garfunkel who proved that "music with substance could be sold to a mass audience."

Brines feels that if there is a theme running through his songs, it is that "people can actually influence their lives instead of passively consuming life like a TV show."

"I don't mean to sound like a Pollyanna, because I'm not, but one should make the effort because whether they make a difference or not, they lose their humanity if they don't try."

With success lurking just over the horizon, Brines is staying active. He has over 200 songs under his belt and has undertaken writing a book on country music which is a survey of 500 country singles that flopped, attempting to analyze what went wrong. But most of all he's waiting and watching to see if "Fly Through The Country" lives up to its name.

"It will be a fascinating five or six months," he says with the grin of a man who can tell that good things are just around the corner.

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CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS!!



sports

Klammer, Young, Nelson, Koch were class of 1976 Olympics

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

Where do you start when you want to write about the Winter Olympic Games? Do you begin by once again emphasizing the hypocrisy of pitting amateurs from the United States against "professionals" from other countries? Or do we want to just sit back and savor the many Olympic highlights brought us by ABC?

There were far too many dramatic moments during the Games not to devote this space to the frontline action. If you had followed the Games from the start, Austria's Franz Klammer should stick in your mind. A hometown hero and picked to win the men's downhill skiing event, Klammer had to beat a fellow countryman to claim a gold medal and endorsement money reaching a possible \$1 million figure.

Klammer's high-speed descent left a television audience breathless and his countrymen delirious. But the Austrian crowds would have to wait until the final day and the 90-meter ski jump before they would have a chance to cheer again.

Never has a woman been a triple gold medal winner in the Winter Games and only two men, Jean-Claude Killy being the latest, have won three gold medals at one time. West Germany's 25-year-old Rosi Mittermaier, a 10-year veteran of the

slopes, won the first two downhill skiing events. But in the third event, Mittermaier, described before the Olympics as an "obscure veteran," lost to an "obscure youngster" from Canada by less than a second. The world was probably heartbroken for Mittermaier, but in the spirit of the Olympics, the West German skier was the first to congratulate the Canadian.

The Americans, never traditionally known as serious competitors for many medals in the Winter Games, boasted several outstanding athletes, Sheila Young being the most successful.

Young, a world class cyclist as well as top speed skater, won a gold, silver and bronze medal in three of the four speed skating events. She was upstaged by a Russian woman, however, who won two gold and two bronze medals in speed skating.

ABC anchorman Jim McKay had been announcing since the beginning of the Games that Cindy Nelson was the "Americans' hope in the downhill this year. She carries all our hopes... True to form and responding to the media pressure, Nelson managed a bronze medal in the downhill event (a major victory, since it had been untold ages since any American woman had won in the skiing competition).

Everyone will surely remember Dorothy Hamill,

America's "poetry in motion," in the figure skating event. Billed as the next Peggy Fleming, Hamill did not fail to provide the spectators on hand and at home a beautiful and stunning showing. Hamill had more than the gold medal in mind when she went to work on the ice. She will reportedly receive, as did Fleming, a \$2 million offer from a professional ice show.

The surprise of the Olympics for the Americans was 20-year old Bill Koch, an unknown cross-country skier from Minnesota. Before this Olympics, the Americans had had as much success in cross-country skiing as they had in the bobsled events — practically none. Koch captured a silver medal in the first event, was the outstanding skier in the cross-country relay and finished 13th in the 50 kilometer cross-country event.

If there is any one country celebrating the accomplishments of their athletes, it would have to be the tiny country of Liechtenstein. Located between Austria and Switzerland and boasting a population of only 23,000, Liechtenstein's Hanni Wenzel and Willie Frommert each won bronze medals in downhill skiing. That's what the Olympics are all about.

UK signs 17 to national letters

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The University of Kentucky announced Wednesday it has signed 16 players—seven from Kentucky and nine from out of state—to national football letters of intent.

- Tom Cole, a 6-3, 190-lb. end from Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
- Richard Jaffe, a 6-0, 215-lb. offensive guard and middle guard from South Miami, Fla.
- Tim Geach, a 6-2, 208-lb. offensive tackle and noseguard from Hawesville, Ky.
- Mike Deaton, a 6-1, 170-lb. quarterback and safety from Greensburg, Ky.
- Tom Kearns, a 6-4, 240-lb. tackle from Lexington, Ky.

- John Grubb, a 5-9, 175-lb. quarterback from Athens, Tenn.
- Terry Curry, a 6-3, 245-lb. tackle from Campbellsville, Ky.
- Chuck Jones, a 6-3, 200-lb. halfback from Glasgow, Ky.
- James Greer, a 6-3, 220-lb. end from Paducah, Ky.
- John Bow, a 5-10, 170-lb. defensive back from Miami, Fla.
- Vin Tancora, a 6-3, 212-lb. tight end from Yonkers, N.Y.
- Scott Peterson, a 6-4, 201-lb. tight end from Columbus, Ohio.
- Chris Gosselin, a 6-1, 220-lb. tackle from Miami, Fla.
- Casey Jones, a 6-3, 220-lb. tackle from Ashland, Ky.
- David Toler, a 6-0, 216-lb. linebacker from Charleston, W. Va.
- Felix Wilson, a 5-11, 175-lb. wide receiver from Jersey City, N.J.

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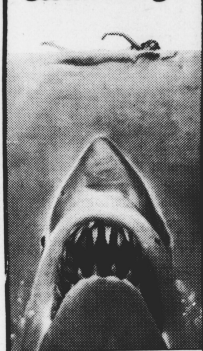
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CROSSROADS

So what if announcers are 'homers?'

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The Life and Times of GRIZZLY and ADAMS
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 TIMES: 4 6 8 10

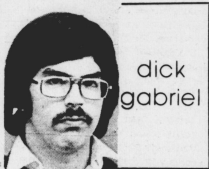
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TIMES
 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:30

(Note the new mug shot. It replaces that splotch of black with nothing but teeth and forehead visible that had previously accompanied these feeble attempts at coherent use of the English language. The reason I was grinning like an ape in the other photo was because the photographer said something inane about broccoli, and if there's one thing that cracks me up...)



dick gabriel

Whole scale revision in baseball club broadcast crews followed the final game of the World Series even faster than those mushy nostalgic pieces which usually come in a rush immediately following the fall classic. Several eyes turned to the crew of the best thing to a Lexington hometown team, Marty Brennaman and Joe Nuxhall. The prolific pair had taken guff from non-Red fans for allegedly announcing games in a biased manner. Now, they haven't gone as far as pom poms in the broadcast booth, but anyone who has heard them will have to admit that they are "homers."

They definitely tell the story from the Reds' side of the knothole. But whether they do or not is of little consequence. The question is this: why do people become so incensed when they hear announcers who are actually cheerleaders? Inate listeners fail to realize that the entire ballgame (literally speaking) evolves around one thing—money. Game broadcasts are paid for by sponsors who have reason to believe that the folks who listen to the ballgames are the folks who buy their products. Therefore, they want to hear an enticing broadcast, one which will make the listener stay tuned, which means more listeners for commercials.

If the announcers berate the teams, that means fewer listeners, a smaller market, fewer sponsors and, consequently, money down the tubes. Broadcast teams have to keep this in mind, or they'll soon be out of a job. They aren't expected to do propaganda for the home team, but sometimes they bend over backwards trying to cloud criticism and end up sounding hokey. Brennaman and Nuxhall openly admit to the tag "cheerleader." "I am a cheerleader in the sense that when the Reds do something right in the field, I'll be the first to tell you about it," said Brennaman, who appeared



JOE NUXHALL and MARTY BRENNAMAN

at the complex Commons lounge with film clips of the World Series. "But at the same time, we pride ourselves in being fair, in giving credit where credit is due. If the other team plays well, we'll tell you about that, too." Nuxhall, in town with the Reds Caravan for a banquet earlier this month, responded in the same fashion. The Old Left-thander had rounded the bar and was heading for the bottom of a Siroh's beer bottle, but he was more than willing to offer his views on the subject. "I think a lot of people try to compare the team announcers with the national networks and to me, it's a totally different thing," he said. "I work for the Cincinnati Reds. Sometimes I'm critical of em, but I'm not going to dwell on it. "I think we're fair to the opposition, too, but for me to say I'm going to root for the Pitt-

sburgh Pirates or the Los Angeles Dodgers, never, because that's not my job." Both announcers are, naturally, aware of the commercial market aspect of their jobs. "We believe that 95 per cent of our listeners are Reds fans," said Brennaman. "They want to know more about the Reds than about the opposing teams. But if we're one-sided cheerleaders, then we'd be setting ourselves up for criticism." "The people who listen to our broadcasts are 85 or 90 per cent Reds fans," Nuxhall said, perhaps not as optimistic as Marty the Mouth. "The question is, who do you please, the 15 per cent or the 85 per cent? To me the answer is simple." Dick Gabriel is the Kernel sports editor and his column appears every other week.

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REFRIGERATORS, \$35-\$15, gas stove \$25 two wheel trailer \$50 266-3700. 17F20

AKAI GX650 AUTOMATIC reverse stereo cassette deck Wobly unit. New \$400 plus good buy at \$195. 278-5117 or 266-1897. 17F22

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71-TR6 277-3764, 2 new Michelin radials - stereo-tape new top, under book. 18F23

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74 MUSTANG II \$1,000 take over payments \$128.69. Must sell. 299-0210. 19F25

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FM CONVERTER-AUDIOVOX. New enjoy FM from your AM car radio 277-2955. 19F19

BABYSITTER IN MY HOME. Prefer someone to live in. Must be able to drive. Phone 266-8186 between 4-6p.m. References. 18F20

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SERIOUS GRADUATE or professional students or UK employees to share house adjacent to campus. Ideal for couples. No tobacco or heavy meat eaters. Foreign students welcome. Cheap. Send name address or phone number to Edna UK Medical Center room AM 365. F19

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EXPERIENCED RESTAURANT HELP part-time or full-time day or night. Apply The New England House Restaurant and the Brewery 347 S. Lime. 19F23

HELP FOR COAT CHECK and other services. Apply after 3. Singles. 4F19

LOST

WHITE PANTS NEAR Woodland and High Street laundry, Monday. Reward. Call 253-3276. 19F20

TWO SILVER RINGS in Classroom Building 3rd floor ladies restroom. Sentimental value. 257-3596. 19F20

SR-11 CALCULATOR, FEB. 13 across from CB 239. Call 258-2076 Reward. 17F23

UMBRELLA-PINK and beige design-wood handle. Reward, sentimental value. Ann 258-5172. 18F20

FOUR MONTH OLD FEMALE Golden Retriever puppy. Call 255-8327 reward offered. 12F20

THREE STONED JADE RING in Classroom Building restroom. Call 253-3370 or 257-3712 no questions asked. 18F20

WHITE FEMALE TOY POODLE, July 1, in vicinity of Perkins' Pancake House. Contact, Phillip at 257-1409 \$50.00 REWARD. 4F23

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FOUND

FOUND, SMALL BLACK German Shepard. Please call 293-1996 after 7:00. 19F20

MISC.

SKIP'S AND BOYD'S Auto Body Shop. 303 S. Limestone 252-1188 body and mechanical repairs. 2FZ

TAX REFUNDS TAKE W2'S to J. Stivers 431 South Broadway 1:30 - 9p.m. 2FZ

USED GRUMMAN CANOE sale February 9 thru 29 mostly 17 H. Almost 40 canoes to choose from. Prices from \$75 (clunkers) to \$275 (like new), with plenty in between. Sage 209 E. High, Lexington 255-1540 9F25

FREE ASSERTIVE TRAINING! Learn how to express anger, appreciation; deal with criticism; say no; maintain conversations. Groups begin March 1. Enrollment deadline Feb. 27. Call Counseling Center 258-8701. 18F20

IMPORTED FOODS - try Armys Mkt. 216 Walton Ave. 12F20

SEX, ASSERTIVENESS, LONELINESS, Workshop for women, February 28, fee \$10.00. For information, call Carol Griffin, weekdays, 254-2346. 19F23

Guy's & Gals Cats & Meow
 pet and HAIRSTYLING
 Joan Hall
 700 N. Broadway 252-4289

memos
 ALL PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS of the Society of Professional Journalists be sure to attend Thursday's meeting at 7p.m., Maggie room. Party to follow. 18F19
MORTAR BOARD WILL MEET Thurs. 19th, at 7:00 in SC 109. If you cannot attend call Marianne Hopkins.

PICKET 2ND NATIONAL, Coliseum grand, Friday 4-7. Friends of South Hill. 18F19

SPECIAL PRE-VET MEETING Friday night at 7:30p.m. in API06. Representatives of Professional Fraternities from Auburn will speak. Be sure to attend this meeting. 19F20

JOSH. 19F20
LUNCHCOUNTER-FOOD and fellowship every Friday at noon. Baptist Student Center, next to Jerry's on South Limestone. 19F20

SHARE SEMINAR-learn how to share your faith with others. Fri, Feb. 20, 7:00p.m. Sat, Feb. 21, 10:00a.m., at the Baptist Student Center. 19F20

BLUE JEAN CELEBRATION-dinner, singing, and sharing every Sunday evening at 5:00. Baptist Student Center, next to Jerry's on South Limestone. 19F20

BLUEGRASS FOLKS UNITE! Come listen or play, just for fun. People, guitars, banjos, etc. all welcome. 269-1780 for information. This Friday 7:00p.m., Koinonia House. 19F20

THERE ARE TEENAGERS in Lexington who need foster parents. Interested? Public meeting-Monday, February 23, 7:30p.m., 162 East Main. For more information contact Brooke Darrow 252-1725. 19F20

IN CONCERT - Charlie Geller-country gospel music. Friday 8p.m. Complex Commons Library sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Admission FREE. 19F20

AN EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS by Robert Tharsing will open Sunday, Feb. 22, from 3:00-5:00p.m. in the Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. UK (located on S. Broadway). The public is invited. Runs through Mar. 10. 19F20

FREE TUTORING - reading, writing, study skills. A.I.D.S. (Academic Information Developmental Skills). Room 201 King Library South telephone 257-3658.

POLITICAL CARTOONING as a News Editor's guest speaker Taylor Jones, of the Charleston Gayette. SPJ SDX meeting 7p.m. Thursday, Maggie Room. 18F19

AUDITIONS, FEMALE TRANSPORT. UK theatre mini-rep. Monday, February 23, 5-7p.m.; Tuesday, February 24, 3-5p.m. and 7-9p.m. Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building.

A TUMBLING ROUTINE and belly dancing exhibition at 7:00p.m. Tuesday, February 24th, at Complex Commons. Free admission, sponsored by Complex Cultural Committee.

COFFEEHOUSE-JAM SESSION, sponsored by B4 and K2, in the Complex Commons, 9-12, February, 22, Sunday. Free admission, free refreshments. 19F20

48 HOUR MARATHON DANCE, March 5-7, Complex Commons \$200 cash first prize. Various other prizes. For info 7-3095.

PHI ALPHA THETA History Honorary will meet 3:45p.m. Tuesday, room 214 Student Center. William B. Cogar will present "The Origin of English Fleet Tactics".

UK WOMEN'S SOFTBALL organizational meeting today at 4p.m., rm. 147, Seaton Center.


This message can help save you from cancer.

- 1 Have your doctor give you a complete health checkup every year.
- 2 If you're a man or woman over 40, make sure that checkup includes a procto exam.
- 3 If you're a woman make sure it includes a simple, easy Pap test.
- 4 If you're a woman make sure you examine your breasts once a month.
- 5 Ask your dentist to check your mouth when he checks your teeth.
- 6 When you're out in the sun cover up and use screening lotion.
- 7 Don't smoke cigarettes.

These seven safeguards are saving lives every day. They're easy to follow. The next life they save could be your own.

American Cancer Society

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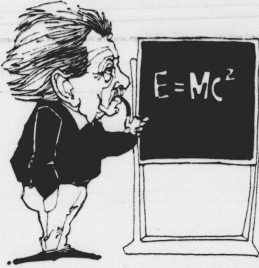


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3) Student organizations and their activities will also be included. Each group will be given 1/3 of a page free, to list its members, or insignia; groups also have the option of buying more space at the nominal fee of \$9 per 1/3 page. So, your group can have a whole page for \$18. This fee helps us defray the cost of adding new pages, and insures that you get covered the way you like in the calendar annual.

4) Some feature articles and year-end retrospective pieces will also be included -- pics of big games, concerts, beer-blasts, etc.

There may be some special surprises we're not letting out of the bag yet...

The calendar will hit the stands by mid-May to early June. So you get it a month or so after school is out, instead of having to wait a whole year. We're convinced that's a definite plus!

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House rescinds ERA, bill moves to Senate

Continued from page 1

Rep. J. R. Gray (D-Benton) said the motion should be defeated because of the amount of legislation which needs consideration. Besides, there are people on both sides of the issue who have spent a lot of time and money coming to Frankfort every day. We owe it to them to make a decision today."

Following a one-half hour debate on Tobin's motion, Rep. Kenneth Imes (D-Murray), sponsor of the resolution, explained his measure and said constitutional lawyers have said rescission could be legal.

Rep. Mae Street Kidd, (D-Louisville), speaking against the resolution, said she could understand how Kentucky would decide to rescind its ratification. "Kentucky still hasn't ratified the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments to the U.S. Constitution," she said.

Speaking in favor of the measure, Rep. Willard Allen (R-Morgantown), said he was disturbed about the resolution because of the increased power the ERA would give the federal government.

"If anything, we need more states rights and home rule," he said. The ERA would take power away from the states and give more to the federal government. And we all know how federal judges work. They are like buzzards who wait to prey off

citizens and democracy."

Minority Floor Leader William DeMarcus (R-Stanford) said, "The women who oppose the ERA see it as a threat to their own security because their total identities are derived from men."

DeMarcus, who spoke for 20 minutes against the resolution, said he hoped the representatives would reaffirm their dignity by voting down the resolution—keeping Kentucky's ratification intact.

Rep. Dottie Priddy (D-Louisville), one of two women voting in favor of the resolution, said women have equal rights and are able to make their own decisions.

Rep. Glenna Bevins (D-Lexington), the other woman in favor of the measure, said, "Equal rights do not necessarily mean identical rights. Anything I've wanted to do, I've been able to do. I think the fact that there are seven women in the legislature refute the idea that women do not want responsibility," Bevins said.

After nearly two hours of debate, the vote was taken. Several legislators indicated that the vote was closer than expected, but said the real test is still to come.

The resolution will now go to the Senate Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee where it is expected to die.

Councilmen oppose extended bar hours

Continued from page 1

In addition to Palmer and Miller, council members Scotty Baesler (member-at-large), Dr. J. F. Van eter (member-at-large) and Paul Rose (11th district) also rejected the importance of the civic center argument.

"I think that in relation to the civic center, the proposal is premature," Rose said. "Other communities do a good convention without it."

"However, in the future, if it were shown that we needed an extension for trade, I might be willing to approve an extension," Rose added.

It was reported in a Jan 29 Kernel article that a group of local bar owners, in conjunction with the Mayor Foster Pettit's office and the Lexington-Fayette County Chamber of Commerce, began to explore the economic implications of extended bar hours late last year.

However, premature publicity and resulting public opposition have prevented the Chamber of Commerce from further activity in that area.

Commenting on the roles of the mayor's office and the chamber

in exploring bar-extensions, several council members said there should have been council involvement at an earlier time.

"It is their policy (the chamber and the mayor's office) that we have very little time to evaluate proposals," Sixth District council member Darrell Jackson said.

"They have their own little clique down there. At times we have been asked to approve proposals calling for thousands of dollars, and that day will have been the first time we will have seen the proposal," Jackson said. "They try to throw it past your nose."

Mary Magione, Fifth District council member, echoed Jackson's comments. "I believe that there is some truth to what Mr. Jackson said about a clique running our government. I find that at this stage (two months into her first term) I would almost suggest we consider eliminating the council."

"Ninety per cent of our time is spent okaying administrative decisions," Magione said. "We don't get into researching proposals. Some of the dedicated and qualified administrators resent our questions."