

The Kentucky Kernel

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House panel approves confidentiality, financial aid

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — Two bills, one to provide greater confidentiality of student records and another to establish an overall student financial aid program for higher education, were approved Tuesday by the House education committee.

The confidentiality bill, HB 408, was unanimously approved by the 14 committee members present. Two minor clarifying amendments will be attached when the bill reaches the house floor.

Rep. Terry Mann (D-Newport), the bill's sponsor, said it would essentially mean "no one could simply walk in off the street and ask for a student's file and do with it what he wants without the student's consent."

ONE AMENDMENT, suggested by Mann, was opposed by the committee. It

would have given the institution more discretion on access to records.

The original bill stated parents of students "shall" have access to the students' grades and academic accomplishments. Mann's proposed amendment replaced "shall" with the word "may."

Ron Robey, a UK student and member of the Kentucky Student Lobby, said the amendment was requested "by someone in the UK registrar's office" and would, in some cases, give the institution selection over release of records to parents.

THE BILL, mainly written by UK Student Government officials David Mucci

and Mike Wilson and supported by the KSL, makes all student records confidential, with some exceptions.

Exceptions are confined to inter-institution departments but only under certain conditions.

HB 408 differs drastically from current law in that it denies access to various courts and officials, except through subpoena or student consent.

PRESENT LAW is concerned only with academic records, but HB 408 includes medical information, counseling, psychological testing and discipline records, character and ability evaluations

and recommendations possessed by the institution.

The committee also approved HB 165 which provides a revolving loan fund for Kentucky students attending state institutions. These include all colleges, vocational, nursing and business schools.

All program funds shall be used for scholarship purposes only, and the fund "shall not lapse."

Gov. Wendell Ford's biennial budget request allotted the program \$1 million during 1974-75 and \$2 million during 1975-76. Loans will be administered by the state Higher Education Assistance Authority and will provide assistance to about 300 students in the next two years.

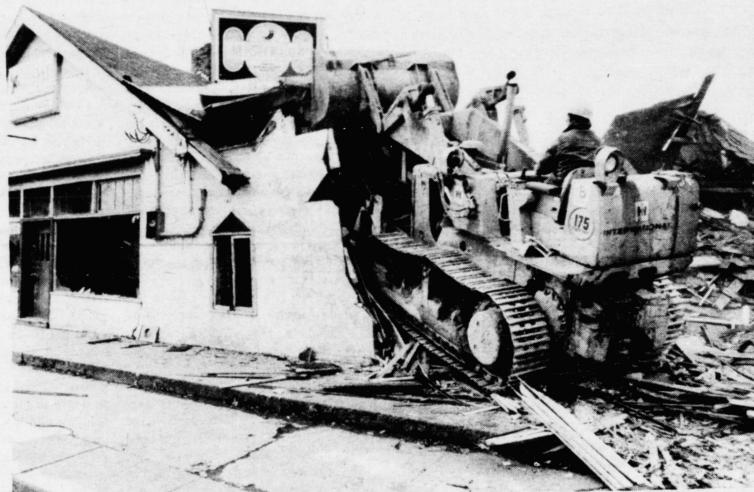
Community Colleges need more funds

By WALLY HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's rapidly growing community college system is suffering from a lack of funds. This is nothing new according to Dr. Stanley Wall, vice president for community colleges, who said the system "has never had adequate funding".

THE GOVERNOR'S budget awarded the community colleges their request of \$104,000 for faculty salary catch-up. However, this must be spread over a two year period whereas the initial request was for an additional \$110,400 next year. The community colleges also requested \$135,200 this year and \$131,300 next year for technical, vocational and occupational programs. The Governor cut that request to \$54,000 for both years to be used for upgrading the program at Madisonville Community College. Both bills are pending in the state senate.

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Rest in peace

Only a shell of its former self, the Paddock Club is being fashioned into a trash pile by a bulldozer. The contents of the building were auctioned off earlier. The owner of the property

plans to build a shopping center on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue. (Kernel photo by Phil Groshong.)

News in Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Subpoena denied
- Grand jury bypassed
- Rationing predicted
- 'Verge of striking'
- Va. mines close
- Silence continues
- Today's weather...

• WASHINGTON — Lawyers for President Nixon said Tuesday that no state court can command the president of the United States to appear before its bench.

Such a move "would open the door to an unwarranted, unfettered, and an unconstitutional imposition" upon his office, the lawyers said.

The White House position was outlined in a brief filed in D.C. Superior Court. The court is considering whether the President must testify in a case now pending in Los Angeles against former White House adviser John D. Ehrlichman.

• WASHINGTON — The special prosecutor's staff has decided that any evidence of presidential involvement in the Watergate scandal should go to the House impeachment inquiry rather than a grand jury, it was learned Tuesday.

That decision, reached after months of study and debate, was disclosed after President Nixon said Monday night that he had rejected a grand jury request for his testimony.

• NEW YORK — The National Petroleum Council today predicted the nation will have to institute some form of mandatory gasoline rationing unless federal allocation measures prove more effective.

The council also said in a report that unless petroleum imports are increased substantially before the end of the year, the real Gross National Product could not grow beyond present levels and unemployment would hit about 6 per cent.

• WASHINGTON — The gasoline shortage touched off strike threats in Eastern Kentucky's coalfields Tuesday and Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., urged the White House to supply the area with more fuel immediately.

Perkins warned that coal production was declining because miners cannot get to their jobs.

"They are on the verge of striking," the congressman said in telegrams to President Nixon and federal energy chief William Simon.

• CHARLESTON, W. VA. — Mines producing 100,000 tons of coal a day were shut Tuesday as miners in West Virginia and Virginia complained they couldn't get enough gasoline to get to work.

The West Virginia Coal Association said it believed an accurate estimate of the number of men out of work in its state was 9,000.

• HILLSBOROUGH, CALIF. — The terrorist kidnapers of Patricia Hearst continued their silence for the sixth straight day Tuesday. In the 23 days since the newspaper heiress was abducted, this is the longest stretch in which there has been no word from her or her captors.

...warming trend

A warming trend is on its way as temperatures today should be in the upper 40s and low tonight in the mid 30s. The outlook for Thursday is warmer with only a 20 per cent chance of rain.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

Backyard nudity

Political maneuvering is often the means to an end. The participants in this episode were William Schmaedecke, (R-Fort Mitchell) and the Dixie Gardens Drive-In Theater.

Dixie Gardens, located in a rolling hills directly off I-75 near Covington, had received complaints from passing motorists and area homeowners. The problem centered on nudity and intimate sexual relationships depicted on the Gardens' screen.

Such attractions prompted motorists to park in the emergency lane of I-75 for a free viewing. Annoyed local homeowners felt the atmosphere bad for children playing in backyards.

In stepped Schmaedecke with HB 13, arguing such a situation constituted a public nuisance and that only patrons of the drive-in should be viewing the screen.

As a result, Dixie Gardens agreed to screen movies in advance to delete scenes of sexual nature. Problem resolved, Schmaedecke dropped the bill.

Schmaedecke maintained this was an attempt to retain the movie, not censor it, but added now-defunct HB 13 was rather unfeasible. It would have taken an Astrodome to block the Garden's screen, because of its location.

Dixie Gardens' management said its screening was "strictly voluntary."

Letters policy

Kernel editors remind members of the University community of their opportunities for response on the editorial and opposite-editorial pages.

Letters to the Kernel may concern any topics as long as they are not libelous. Letters not exceeding 250 words are more easily read than those longer.

Viewpoint articles may be commentaries on any subject from inside or outside the University. Submissions to either category should include signature, year classification, address and phone number. Also, please make sure copy is typewritten and triple-spaced.



Letters to the Kernel

Not mindless group creatures

Regarding the opinion presented by Ms. Beverly Jane Stewart (Kernel, Feb. 25), I can only say that I am amused. She doesn't seem to be describing the "Greek System" that I am familiar with.

She states that the "Greek System" turns fraternity men and sorority women into "mindless group creatures". I challenge Ms. Stewart to attend the colloquium class in which I am enrolled, and, after listening to our discussions, tell the class which of us are Greek or Greek affiliated.

As to our "exorbitant" fees, may I remind Ms. Stewart that it is cheaper for one to live in my fraternity house than it is to live in a dormitory, and one gets all his dues paid in the bargain. Our fees cover room, board, and fraternity dues. Our "huge profit" goes for expenses incurred through such projects as Adopt-a-House and parties for orphans and underprivileged children. Indeed, it is a rare occasion when we can afford to buy the beer she mentions.

In regard to Ms. Stewart's assertion that our forefathers "would feel shame" at the idea of the "Greek System", may I remind her that Phi Beta Kappa was founded December 5, 1776, not as an honorary society, but as the progenitor of social fraternities as we now know them. My fraternity was founded at one of the first colleges west of the Alleghenies. The students were themselves pioneers. In fact, one of the founding fathers of my fraternity led one of the first expeditions across the continent to California in 1849.

I can always depend on my brothers when I need them. They are the greatest friends that I have ever known, but there is a great cross-section of personalities involved. Consequently, we do not see eye-to-eye on many issues, but we do agree that Ms. Stewart's attempt to degrade the "Greek System" that we cherish was, to say the least, poorly researched.

In closing, it has been my experience that one only gets out of the "Greek System" what one

puts into it. It therefore seems obvious to me that Ms. Stewart spent no more time or effort contributing to her sorority than she did searching out the facts before writing her less-than-truthful account of Greek life.

Edward F.M.R. Black
Director of Public Relations
Phi Gamma Delta

Disgusting fans

Seldom, if ever, do I find it necessary to write an article such as the one I am writing. But, the constant "disgusting attitude" that I have encountered from Kentucky basketball fans toward the Kentucky basketball team, has compelled me to write.

It has been my observation that many loyal Kentucky fans have a superficial concept about Kentucky basketball. Many fans believe that just because Kentucky won the SEC last year or for that matter, the last six years, Kentucky is supposed to win the

Continued on Page 3

Acknowledging the variety factor in marriage

By CORLISS LAMONT

THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Despite the vast outpouring of articles, books and symposia that attack marriage, I believe that it is worth saving: for its own sake, for the children, for the future of the nation and for the continuation of the human race. In every civilized society the family still remains the fundamental social unit. For the happiness and well-being of children there is no adequate substitute for a home and the love of a mother and father. I wish it were possible for all men and women to experience the joy of having children and, indeed, grandchildren. If marriage is to survive, however, it must be transformed into a healthier institution than it has hitherto been.

Some 200 years ago William Cowper wrote, "Variety is the very spice of life." But in discussions of monogamy that adage has seldom been giving sufficient attention. In most marriages, no matter how well suited the husband and wife, there is the danger of getting tired of, even bored with, one's partner, not because he or she is intrinsically boring, but because we are likely

to become tired of anyone with whom we spend too much time. This consideration is relevant not only to marriage but to the relationship between parents and children, and friendship as well.

As D. H. Lawrence says:
*Since you are confined in the orbit of me
do you not loathe the confinement?
Is not even the beauty and peace
of an orbit
an intolerable prison to you,
as it is to everybody?*

Many, perhaps most, divorces take place because one or both of the marriage partners feel that the matrimonial orbit, which some cynics call the monotony of monogamy, has become too confining. Married couples may find, after twenty or thirty years, and especially after their children have struck out on their own, that there is little left to talk about and that psychological strain may develop from a loneliness à deux.

A relative of mine, after her husband retired from business at 66 and was at home most of the time, remarked to me in some alarm that in her marriage vows she had promised to take

him for better or worse, but not for lunch every day.

A possible remedy for too much marital togetherness is for both husband and wife to enjoy contacts with others of the opposite sex. Most husbands and wives would be more contented and relaxed if they went out occasionally to dine, to dance, to walk or go to the movies with ladies not their wives and gentlemen not their husbands. Whether extramarital relations went further would depend on the individuals involved.

Most of the extreme sex experimentation that goes on at present—youth communes, wife-swapping and the "swingers"—is based on the desire and need for variety in sexual experience. The same is true of the traditional ménage à trois, in which an unhappy triangle becomes a congenial trio. And the unceasing flow of how-to-do-it manuals are concerned primarily with the theme of variety in making love.

The need for variety in sex relations is not a new discovery, but its recognition in the past has been rather surreptitious and it is the man who has usually enjoyed the variety. It goes without saying that the double standard in sex relations must be entirely

eliminated: there must be full equality between husband and wife in every relevant way. This means that today both marriage partners must openly acknowledge the variety principle and give scope to it in honesty and moderation.

I am opposed to promiscuity. The husband would keep any sex life outside the family secondary to his allegiance to his wife: the wife would always keep her husband first in her affections. Both husband and wife would continue to give their marriage priority.

The U.S. statistics show that among those who are divorced three-fourths of the males and two-thirds of the females remarry. This is one way in which variety in marriage is obtained, but surely it is not the best way. Divorce almost always means a major, traumatic crisis in which one or more persons are terribly hurt. It is a drastic solution to be utilized only as a last resort.

Corliss Lamont is the author of "The Philosophy of Humanism" and "A Humanist Wedding Service."

Don't condemn those with different ideas

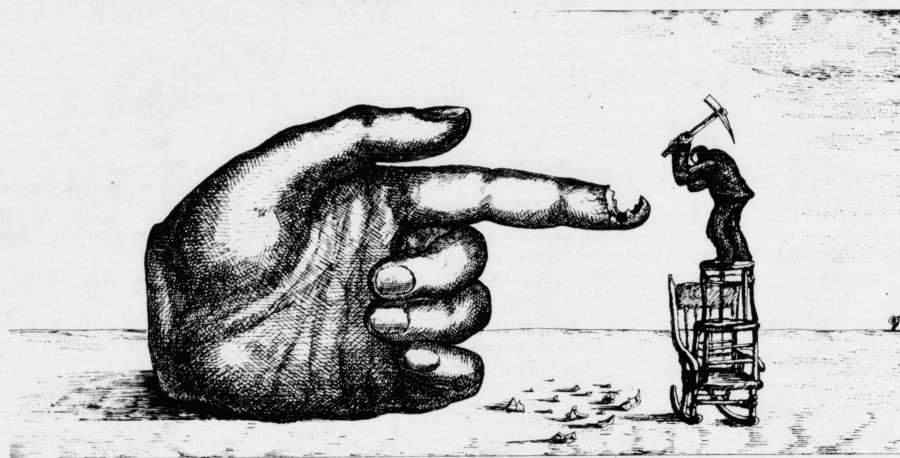
By BOBBI HOLWAY

After reading the editorial by Ms. Stewart entitled "Greeks: mindless group creatures", I feel compelled to respond in an attempt to clear up a few grave misconceptions upon which the letter was based. As far as I'm concerned, this letter does not find it necessary to comment upon my personal views of the strengths and weaknesses of the Greek system. The topic is not only over used, but carries as many opinions as there are people in the world. In addition, each opinion is as correct as the next. Rather, the issue at hand, concerns confusing opinions with facts and condemning others who may not hold the same views as your own.

Ms. Stewart proceeded to comment upon the "poor, unfortunate misfits that must buy friendship and loyalty" through their involvement in the Greek system. She relayed that Greeks gladly "relinquish their individuality, pay exorbitant fees for the privilege of brotherhood and sisterhood and are instable so that they must hide behind 'Greek letters.'" The only concrete fact presented to prove these outlandish over generalizations was that she had been involved in the Greek system and that these things had happened to her.

MS. STEWART'S experiences with the system may have very well applied to her views—in her specific case. But someone else's experiences in the same system may not. Why should one condemn the other?

If someone enters a relationship—any relationship with the attitude that they must pay for love and friendship then they, like Ms. Stewart, are going to be badly disappointed. Soon they realize, as the editorial pointed out, that friendships cannot be bought. No—money can't buy friends, but it can buy food, heating oil, rent, dishes, toilet paper etc. which even Greeks use. As it



Eugene Mihasco

happens, each sorority and fraternity does have a house and a house needs money to keep facilities running smoothly. As for dues, most organizations charge dues to insure that special programs and functions can be financed. One fact—and one that appeals to my father, is that living in my particular sorority house is cheaper for me than a dorm or apartment. I'm not saying that it would be appealing to everyone else.

Ms. Stewart also commented that while associated with a sorority, she had to rebel against attempts by others to steal her individuality. Funny though, I never seem to have any problems in retaining and utilizing my individuality in any group I have been associated with. Rather I find the opportunity to further develop my individual thoughts and behaviors; while becoming more aware of the in-

dividuality of theirs—and becoming more accepting of them.

MS. STEWART also stated that insecurity prompted her into joining a sorority and that "Greeks are so insecure that they must hide behind Greek letters." Has anyone ever heard of being proud of an organization—any organization in which they belong? Just because some people seek a group due to their own instability, that does not mean that everyone who joins that group does it for the same reasons.

I don't know what our pioneer fathers would feel about the Greek system and I'm, sure they wouldn't lose any sleep over it. I'm also sure they wouldn't waste their time putting others down who didn't hold the same opinions. In themselves, they were a group, working, loving and fighting together. They didn't join together with the idea

of buying friendship and love. They had no fear of losing their individuality—but worked instead as a group of individuals toward a specific goal.

Ms. Stewart has chosen her type of lifestyle and I can accept her for that. Why can't she accept me and other Greeks for our choice of lifestyle? Whenever someone likes something, there is another person who doesn't. But each should have within themselves the strength to accept the other. I concluded by asking Ms. Stewart a question she herself presented:

"CAN AN adult human being no longer choose his own path to walk?"

Bobbi Holway is Panhellenic vice president and a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Mistaken impressions of the "Greek System"

Continued from Page 2
SEC again this year. I find that particular concept unreal and that its roots are based in tradition.

When Kentucky defeated Alabama last year, Mike Flynn, one of the Kentucky basketball players, said in essence, we proved that five good white boys could defeat five good black boys. Flynn whether knowingly or not, illustrated this traditional concept. This is merely one incident among the countless numbers of ones that I have heard that adds support to my simple but firm impression that Kentucky fans for the most part, need to grow up and realize certain entities in society. However, let me if you will, preface myself by stating that it would be presumptuous of me to say that Kentucky is doing nothing to eradicate this unreal traditional concept. But I shall leave this question to the devoted Kentucky followers who I am sure would like to see Kentucky get back on the winning track.

Is Kentucky doing enough? And if the Kentucky fans allow this

question to sit idly by without involving themselves into its deeper connotation, then the Kentucky fans would be like one philosopher once stated, A man who thinks in the past is condemned to live in the past". And the sign that I saw last Saturday in Memorial Coliseum which read, "68-73 SEC Champions — The Way We Were" will have a more meaningful and time only knows how long, a true relationship with Kentucky basketball.

Ronald Keys

Journalism-sophomore

Insiders speak

We too, feel compelled to act against the inane practice of stereotyping the "Greek System." We speak as "insiders" and do not feel we are paying for love and friendship. This "exorbitant fee" is cheaper than living in a dormitory. We were told that we were free—to act on our own initiative and speak up for our own thoughts!

We dole out money for philanthropies, charities, support local drives and initiate campus social activities. We are the largest organized group on campus and damn proud of it too!! Who do the professors and various solicitors around Lexington come to first when they are in dire need of assistance? "The Greeks".

Our "pioneer fathers" would feel comforted to know that "the Greeks" are a responsible group of young men and women. We, as adults, chose our own paths of individuality even though we are represented by twenty-four Greek letters. Is Ms. Stewart intending for us to believe that the Greeks communicate only with a beer in hand?!

Jane Frith
Art-junior

Patti McCurdy
P.E.-junior
and others

Wells the crusader

Mr. Wells, "freshman crusader" of the past week,

should thank Beverly Stewart for displaying that freshmen do not have a monopoly on the ability to write perfectly asinine comments. Mr. Wells, the freshman representative for the recently established "Blindly Ignorant Viewpoint of the Week Award," does surpass Ms. Stewart; but only because his pointless empty comments are less well written than the absurdly prejudiced ones of Ms. Stewart. It is because her viewpoint is written in a more cogent fashion that I feel that her folly needs to be examined. By examining her comments it can easily be seen that her criticism of the Greek system was written with complete disregard for any sense of objectivity and with no respect for facts.

Her assertion that Greek organizations charge "exorbitant fees" for the "privilege of brotherhood and sisterhood" is false both in fact and in principle. Anyone who seeks housing off campus which is comparable to that of most Greek houses and tries to eat as well as the members of those organizations do in their houses, while trying to maintain any sort of social life

will find that in most cases it would be easier to make the checkbook balance if they were living in a Greek house.

As for Greeks being "mindless group creatures," one need only open his (or her) eyes to see differently. In fact if one were to take the complete opposite viewpoint to Ms. Stewart's and set about to prove the independence and versatility of Greeks, it could easily be done. In many cases the reading of the names of leading individuals in business, in education, and in other leading professions would sound like a Greek roll-call.

I could go on but for the sake of brevity let me close with this: It is obvious that Ms. Stewart has had a bad experience with a Greek organization, for that I am sorry; I am also sorry that she deigned to burden Kernel readers with her "sour grapes" from that unfortunate and unusual experience.

Gary W. Barr
A&S-senior

Reorganization?

Upcoming AAUP election to focus on collective bargaining issue

By JO ANN WHITE
Kernel Staff Writer

The upcoming election for president of American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is focusing on whether the organization should remain a professional group or shift into a collective bargaining role for its members.

The *Chronicle of Higher Education* (Feb. 19, 1974) said this election could be a turning point for the 59-year-old organization.

BRUCE H. WESTLEY, chairman of the journalism department and president of the local AAUP chapter, said the collective bargaining issue is of national concern. The national AAUP membership is divided on the issue as is the UK chapter, he said.

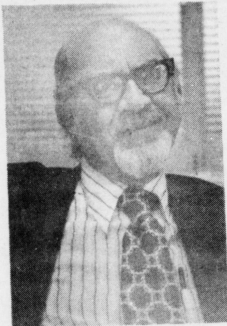
Westley described the AAUP as "a national organization that works to assure that academic freedom is a reality on every front."

With the idea that faculty members should develop a strong voice in governing colleges and universities, AAUP has established policies of academic freedom and tenure. These policies are considered fair professional standards and the AAUP expects institutions across the country to observe them as such.

THE ASSOCIATION gets hundreds of complaints a year involving policy violations, according to *The Chronicle*. These violations include such matters as, academic due process, proper notice, reappointment of non-tenured faculty, the rights of teaching assistants and retirement.

There has been a substantial increase in the number of policy violations in the last four years according to Westley. He places part of the blame for the crisis now facing faculty members on economic forces operating against the universities. UK is not in a critical economic state, he added.

"The mass firing of 27 tenured professors at the University of Southern Illinois is not isolated case," he said. "There is a great deal of concern over this kind of action."



Bruce H. Westley

"We have gone through a period during which academic freedom has been reasonably sure in major universities," Westley said. "The new conditions should bring members back. It really is true, there is division over collective bargaining at both the local and national level. The threats are real."

THE CHRONICLE said, "The current election should indicate the future direction of the AAUP, or at least the direction its members would like it to take. Their choice is between an AAUP that would continue to operate in just about the same way it has in the past and a more activist approach."

Ballots were mailed in late January and are to be returned by April 1.

A new election process was started in 1973. Until then, only one candidate was nominated. Because this procedure seemed undemocratic, the Association's council ordered that two candidates be nominated by a committee for each office.

THE COMMITTEE nominated Carl M. Stevens, professor of economics at Reed College, and Marx W. Wartofsky, professor of philosophy at Boston University.

As first vice-president, Stevens was also chairman of the committee on collective bargaining. Wartofsky advocates an activist role for AAUP.

William Van Alstyne, law professor at Duke University, filed an unprecedented petition to become a candidate. As a recent

chairman of the Association's Committee A On Academic Freedom and Tenure, Van Alstyne represents the traditional supporters of the AAUP as a professional association. According to *The Chronicle*, Van Alstyne decided to run because he thinks he can do a better job in unifying the organization.

VAN ALSTYNE and Stevens give priority to steps other than collective bargaining and lobbying. Although these candidates agree on the possible success of such actions, they do not consider them as vital as does Wartofsky.

He believes the AAUP must make greater use of collective bargaining powers. Wartofsky contends that the AAUP "is not geared up for the present crisis," according to *The Chronicle*.

Since the election is conducted by mail, Westley said he does not know which candidate will carry this chapter. "We have never caucused on a national election," he explained.

WESTLEY SUPPORTS Van Alstyne. "I know him to be a brilliant and effective AAUP leader, whose service as Committee A chairman commends him to the highest office. Essentially, his positions and mine are similar," he said.

The UK chapter has authorized its officers to support a bill now before the legislature, Westley said. This bill authorizes collective bargaining but not strikes for public employees, including university teachers.

Westley appointed a task force at UK to investigate the Association's role in collective bargaining should the legislation pass.

We goofed

A story in Monday, Feb. 25 Kernel, "Foster Care Organizers Pleased with UK Aid," incorrectly identified Mr. Ken Schmidt as director of the Foster Care Hard to Place Unit. Actually, Mr. Jamann McCann has this position and Schmidt is in charge of recruiting for Foster Care.

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Runaway brothers to receive 'warm' reception from mother

HAVRE, Mont. (AP) — "They were headed for Wounded Knee when they left," their mother said. "But it will be Wounded Butt when they get back."

That means an uncomfortably warm reception for two Wisconsin kids who left home by train to join the Indians. They might have made it all the way to Seattle, too, if they hadn't insisted on building a teepee in the observation car.

Douglas Morgan, 10, and his 9-year-old brother William told authorities here that when they left their Milwaukee home Sunday equipped with Indian headdresses, a tom-tom, homemade spear, bow and arrow and about 60 cents they wanted to be adopted into a tribe.

of how far away from home they were."

Doug and William, whose journey was derailed Monday, remained in the custody of juvenile authorities Tuesday while arrangements were being made to return them home. They may not like what they find when they get there.

"About the first thing we're going to do, after we hug them, is blister their bottoms," said Phyllis Plonka, the boys' mother. She said this is not the first time Doug and William set out on their own.

SHE SAID last year they ran away and were found several hours later in a nearby park

armed with carpenter tools. They were scouting trees to use for a log cabin where they wanted to live "by ourselves."

Mrs. Plonka, who has remarried, said both her boys were big on Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn and had learned from their stepfather about outdoor survival. She says they'll be doing less reading about Sawyer and Finn and her husband is not so sure the survival lessons were such a good idea.

Mrs. Plonka said when she talked with her sons by telephone they "were a little scared and nervous, but mainly disappointed they didn't make it all the way to California."

Congressional Republicans vary in election opinions

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's advice to the contrary, some congressional Republicans seeking re-election say that running on the administration's record would cause them trouble at the polls.

Others, however, say they agreed with the President when he said at a Monday news conference that "it will be a good year for those candidates who stand for the administration" because peace and prosperity will decide the elections.

But all of the dozen House and Senate Republicans asked to comment on the President's remarks Tuesday said they would be running independent

campaigns, focusing on their own records.

MOST FELT that Nixon's own popularity would be as much an issue as "peace and prosperity."

"To say that his popularity is not going to be an issue is not quite accurate in my opinion," said Rep. Pierre S. duPont of Delaware, running for a third term. "The President's situation — Watergate et al — is one of the three of four major issues."

SEN. ROBERT DOLE of Kansas, former head of the Republican Party, said that in his remarks, Nixon "was putting the best face possible" on the situation faced by GOP candidates.



A day in the life

A well bundled woman walks briskly by two students enjoying the sun on South Limestone Street. She seems to have interrupted them and it is hard to tell which of the three is most embarrassed by the exchanged glances. (Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong.)

Grand jury investigates Kent State shootings

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Former Ohio Adj. Gen. Sylvester Del Corso testified six hours Tuesday in the federal grand jury investigation of the Kent State shootings probe. Del Corso said later he wished the hearing had come sooner.

The Ohio National Guard he headed "would have welcomed a federal investigation" immediately after the 1970 incident,

Del Corso said. "We have nothing to hide."

Assistant U.S. Attorney General J. Stanley Pottinger told newsmen earlier Tuesday that the jurors should finish hearing testimony by mid-March, perhaps without calling former Gov. James A. Rhodes.

RHODES SIGNED the order sending guardsmen to the campus.

Memos

Memo Guidelines:

1. Memos will be no longer than 25 words.
2. There must be mention of price of anything within memo.
3. Memos are to be only concerned with announcement of an upcoming event, (club meetings, guest speakers, etc.)
4. The memo must include a date when said event will occur.
5. Each memo must be dated by the person who takes them, in the same fashion as classified advertising.
6. The memo is allowed to run 2 days before said event, and day of the event. No memo should run more than three days.

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE On Thursday, February 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the President's Room, Student Center, Theodore Kisiel, Visiting Professor of Philosophy at Northwestern University, will deliver a public lecture entitled "Heidegger and the New Images of Science". 25F27

BLUEGRASS ORGANIC & Consumer Association presents a lecture on herbs, what they are, how to grow them, their uses, etc. on Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m. CB 204. Guest speaker: Connie Robinson. 25F27

WOMEN STUDIES Film Festival: "Wanda", Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m., CB 118. Free. Discussion afterwards at 658 S. Lime. 25F27

FELLINI'S "8 1/2" will be presented by the English Department, in conjunction with the Office of the President and the Student Center Film Board, on Wednesday, February 27, in CB 106, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Admission is free. 25F27

MAP & COMPASS Class. The High Street YMCA will offer a class in Map and Compass Reading beginning Thursday, March 7 at 7:00 p.m. The class will cover types of maps, map symbols, compass and planning of hikes. This class is designed to teach people to travel safely in the outdoors. For more information call the Y at 255-5651. 26F28

THE LEXINGTON ASSOCIATION for Parent Education is offering Lamaze Childbirth Classes at the following locations at 8:00 p.m.: Central Baptist Tues., Feb. 26. Good Samaritan Tues., Feb. 26. UK Med Center Wed., Feb. 27. St. Joseph Thurs., Feb. 28. Information: Sue Buxton, 272-2846. 25F28

PHI ETA SIGMA, Freshman Men's Honorary Society, applications are due in 231 Office Tower by February 28. Freshmen who earned a 3.7 G.P.A. last semester or sophomores who earned a 3.7 cumulative G.P.A. last year are eligible. 26F28

FOLK DANCING: Tuesday, 7:30, Old Women's Gym (lower level, Buell Armory). Faculty, students and staff welcome. Instructions. 26F28

MIKE AND NONA present Ben Weese of Harry Weese & Associates, Chicago, Wednesday, Feb. 27, 4:00 SC Theater, speaking on the Recycling of Old Buildings. 26F27

LIVING THRU CHRIST (L.T.C.) will get together Thurs. Feb. 28, 7:00-9:00 p.m. in Classroom Building, room 212. Everyone invited to the music, fellowship, sharing, and learning. 26F28

FRESHMEN WOMEN with 3.0 or above G.P.A. are invited to apply for membership in CWEN's sophomore women's honorary. A tea will be held Thurs. Feb. 28, 7:15, SC 206. If interested, call Debbie Fury, 257-3072. 26F28

GAMES AND GRAFFITI featuring Pegade an Indian board game will be held 3:30-5 p.m. Thursday, February 28, Human Relations Center, Alumni Gym. Call 258-2751 for more information. 26F28

READER'S THEATRE PRESENTATION of William Faulkner's "As I Lay Dying" will be Thursday Feb. 28, and Friday, March 1, Commerce Building Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Public invited; no admission charge. 27M1

LENTEN WORSHIP, every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Ash Wednesday Eucharist, Lutheran Student Center, 447 Columbia Ave., 272-1234 27 MFM1

VETERANS: There will be a Vets' Club meeting in SC 116 on Wednesday, February 27th, at 6:00 p.m. 27F27

SPEECH AND HEARING CLUB meeting Thursday, February 28, 7:30 p.m., DH 331 Speech Therapist and Audiologist from UK's Clinic for Communicative Disorders will speak. 27F28

PHI UPSILON OMICRON — initiation on Thursday, February 28, 18th floor Patterson Office Tower. Officer, 6:00; members, 6:30. 27F28

FREE U: Growth Games will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. S. C. 115 27F28

LAMP AND CROSS men's honorary will hold an important meeting Feb. 28, 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center room 115. All members must try to attend. 27F28

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Presents 'As I Lay Dying'

Reader's Theatre on campus

An adaptation of William Faulkner's *As I Lay Dying* will be presented by UK's Reader's Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Commerce Building auditorium. Admission is free.

Reader's Theatre is an audience-active production with minimal costumes and abstract scenery. Using sketchy props and forceful dialogue, it pushes the audience to use their imagination.

THE PLAY is adapted and directed by Dr. Kristine Valentine and will be the Reader's Theatre's first on-campus production.

It focuses on poor hill farmers in Mississippi. The mother, who dies at the play's opening, has asked to be buried in a town some miles away. The family's pilgrimage to that town forces a probe into the meaning of human existence in a ludicrous world.

Don Valentine portrays Anse Bundren, the father. Playing opposite him is Patricia Halliday, as Addie, the dying mother.

THEIR SONS Cash, Darl and Jewel are played by Jerry Humphries, Jerry Skees and Hal Park, respectively. Karen Greene plays the pregnant 17-

year-old daughter while Mike Ramage acts as both Dr. Peabody and Moseley, the druggist.

All cast members, with the exception of Don Valentine and Halliday, are students enrolled in an oral interpretation of drama class. Halliday is a professor in the English department. Don Valentine is the director's husband.

Dr. Valentine talked about the Reader's Theatre approach.

READER'S THEATRE suggests only 'a part of', leaving the mind to fill in the whole. It gives only the essentials and leaves the imagination to discover the rest.

UK play will highlight annual theatre convention

The UK Theatre's production of *Self-Accusation* will highlight today's opening of the 25th Annual Convention of the Southeastern Theatre Conference.

The conference is a yearly gathering of theatre groups from the southeast region of the U.S.

DIRECTOR J. Robert Willis, chairman of the Department of Theatre Arts, a six-member cast and other interested persons will

"That is why the audience gets involved in this. They have to fill in the blanks. It has to go on in their heads."

Dr. Valentine has had previous reader's theatre experience at the University of Colorado, the University of Washington, and Utah State.

ASIDE FROM dramatic literature, a reader's theatre also presents poetry, essays, novels and short stories.

Other upcoming Reader's Theatre performances include short stories of F. Scott Fitzgerald, April 19, and Flannery O'Connor's *Everything that Rises Must Converge*, April 23.

travel to the conference at the Netherland Hilton Hotel in Cincinnati via University vehicles.

The conference will run through Sunday and is open to all interested persons. General registration will be held from 1:30 to 9 p.m. E.S.T. There will be a registration fee.

Self-Accusation will be presented on campus March 12-14.

Area Flicks

Chevy Chase—*The Sting* (PG). Paul Newman and Robert Redford star as a couple of con artists. Times: 12:40 p.m., 3 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

Crossroads, Cinema I — *American Graffiti* (PG). Ron Howard stars in a nostalgic look at the '60s. Times: 5:15 p.m., 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. After Thurs. — 1

Crossroads Cinema II — *Day for Night* (PG). Ends Thurs. Jacqueline Bisset and Jean-Pierre Aumont star in a French love story. Times: 1:15 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 8:30 p.m. Romeo and Juliet (PG). Starts Fri. Leonard Whiting and Olivia Hussey star in that age-old love tale. Times: 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. plus 10:30 p.m. late showing on Fri. and Sat.

Downtown Cinema — *McQ* (PG). John Wayne stars in detective-type flick. Times: 7:30 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 1:30 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. on Sat. and Sun.

Kentucky Theatre — *Serpico* (R). Al Pacino stars as a tough New York policeman. Times: 7:15 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. on Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri. 2:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. on Wed., Sat. and Sun.

Fayette Mall, Cinema I — *The Seven-Ups* (PG). Gene Hackman stars in a flick about policemen who take the law

into their own hands. Times: 2:10 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 6:05 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9:55 p.m.

Fayette Mall, Cinema II — *Super Dad* and *Son of Flubber*. Walt Disney films. Times: "Super Dad" 2 p.m., 5:40 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. ("Son of Flubber") 3:40 p.m. and 7:25 p.m.

Turftand Mall — *The Exorcist* (R). Ellen Burstyn and Lee J. Cobb in a thriller about demonic possession. Times: 1 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:55 p.m. plus midnight showings on Fri. and Sat.

FOR SALE

UK AREA. Business, home, or both. 114 Gazette Ave., B1 zoning. Opposite Med Center. 1st house off Lime, 1 1/2 story attached garage, good condition. Will trade. \$31,500. AL50-463 Rose Lane, a neat brick home, hot water heat, all electric kitchen includes dishwasher, disposal, built-in stove. Fireplace, full ceramic tile bath, storm windows, attached garage. In excellent condition. \$19,500. Morris L. Levy & Son, 1565 Alexandria Dr. 278-3496 Nights 278-1906 or 277-734. 25F29

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FOUND: SMALL Brown male mixed breed dog at intersection of Rose & Lime Saturday. 257-1179. 26F28.

AFGHAN PUP found and taken to Broadway vet clinic, possible broken leg. Can claim at clinic. Call 254-9407 27FAM1

RED MUTT, white chest in Haggins Hall. Call Danny. 228-4335. 27FAM1

WANTED

WANTED: HOUSE to babysit for summer by law students studying for Bar. 278-2769. 26F28.

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PERSONAL

A-BELATED birthday wish to Deb. Ann and K.K. from your secret admirers. 27F27

'Endgame' staged

Unusual play comes to Carriage House



Frank Hopkins in a scene from 'Endgame.'

The Studio Players' upcoming production, *Endgame*, opens Thursday at the Carriage House on Bell Court.

THE PLAY'S author, Samuel Beckett, also wrote *Waiting for Godot*.

Endgame is directed by Ron Aulgur, a part-time UK graduate student in the Department of Theatre Arts and a graduate of The Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre.

Aulgur describes *Endgame* as "funny, and then not funny." It is the story of four people — Nagg and Nell, who have no legs and live in ashcans; Hamm, who is blind and cannot walk and Clov, who cannot sit.

Hamm is portrayed by Peter Stoner, Clov by Frank Hopkins, Nagg by Don Gervich and Nell by Kathy Miday.

THE PLAY will be staged on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through March 9. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for each performance.

Film review

Redford, Newman get together to create entertaining movie

By RICK DEITCHMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

The *Sting* reunites a successful team — Robert Redford, Paul Newman and director George Roy Hill (who collaborated on *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*). The result is a very entertaining movie.

The action takes place in Joliet and Chicago during the Depression. A small-time grifter, Johnny Hooker (Redford), seeks out a former big time con man, Henry Gondorff (Newman), with big game in mind. Hooker is seeking revenge on Doyle Lonnegan (Robert Shaw), a wealthy racketeer.

ALTHOUGH THE plot is the strong point, Newman and Redford are to be credited for the performances.

Redford's role here is much different than in *The Sundance Kid*. In *The Sting*, it is Newman who has the mustache and Redford plays a young, slightly green and slightly naive (with respect to the big con) con man. He gives a good, solid performance.

Newman plays the sophisticated, cool con man with his usual aplomb.

THE TWO work well together, although the flair evident in *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* is not as noticeable here.

Supporting characters turn in some good performances, for example Harry Gould and Ray Walston in portraying two of Newman's henchmen. Eileen Brennan (Jennifer in *The Last Picture Show*) has a role that unfortunately requires her to do little but be around or walk slowly and sling her hips. It looks like the waste of a good actress.

The film is fast-moving, slickly written and photographed and well put together.

THERE ARE a few faults that can be pointed to — parts of the film may be needlessly confusing and Hill uses some rather tricky and loaded maneuvers to maintain interest and suspense. If you don't like the movie, you will probably notice those problems and be annoyed at them.

If the movie entertains you, though, you will be willing to overlook the faults.

My guess is that most people will be entertained.

CURRENTLY SHOWING at the Chevy Chase, *The Sting* appears to be doing a good box office. I would advise getting there a little early if you want a better seat.

Wind Ensemble performs in UK's Memorial Hall

The Wind Ensemble will be featured in a School of Music concert Feb. 28.

William Harry Clarke, director of the marching band and head of the Wind Ensemble, will conduct the group in Schoenberg's *Theme and Variation, Opus 43A*, Bach's

Prelude and Fugue in G-Minor and Dellojois' From Every Horizon.

THE ENSEMBLE, composed of UK students, will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The presentation is open to the public.

Studio Players

Endgame

a play
by Samuel Beckett

February 28-March 2
March 7-9
8:30 p.m.

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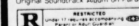


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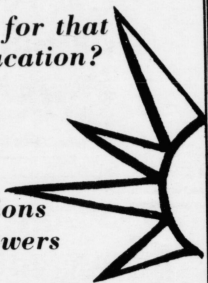
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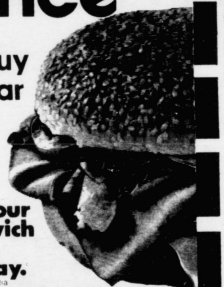
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Delta Tau Delta (light uniforms) and Sigma Chi look up for a rebound during playoff action. The Delts took fraternity honors, beating

Sigma Chi 29-26. (Kernel staff photo by Ron Gross).

Delts take fraternity title defeating Sigma Chi

By DONNA HARGIS
Kernel Staff Writer

LAST WEEK the intramural (IM) basketball finals in the independent, fraternity and residence hall divisions were played at the Seaton Center.

The one-on-one basketball finals were also decided.

In the residence hall division, Haggin D-1, the 'Deadly Dudley's', came from behind to defeat Holmes 2-R, 38-37. Page of Holmes was game high scorer with 21 points, and Graft of

Haggin was second with 13 points.

In the independent division, the Spitfires' inability to make free throws in the last few minutes handed the game to SAMA, 48-41, giving SAMA their second consecutive title as independent basketball champs. Rutherford for SAMA led all scorers with 20 points and Derrickson followed with 19 for the Spitfires.

IN THE fraternity division, Delta Tau Delta overcame Sigma Chi 29-26 in a "very

nervous" game. Vandermale for SX led all scorers with nine points, with the Delts' Farrell and Kindervater second with eight points.

In the one-on-one competition: Delta Tau Delta's Taylor Kindervater beat Danny Ralston of Alpha Epsilon Pi in the fraternity division, 21-18; in the independent division, Phil Dumais won over Irving Stewart, 20-18; and in the residence hall division, Dean Eckert of Haggin B-1 beat Arnold Perrine of Holmes, 21-8.

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Trackmen impressive in Ohio State meet

By BILL ROGERS
Kernel Staff Writer
OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCES highlighted UK's participation in the Ohio State Invitational held in Columbus this past weekend.

The meet was sponsored by the United States Track and Field Federation (USTFF) so therefore no team winners were announced. This type of meet is designed primarily for individual competition.

Achieving personal records for the Cats were Dick Ashburn with a time of 1:13.7 in the 600-yd. run, Don Allhouse with a throw of 54-2 in the shot put and Wayne Gorman who tied the school pole vault record with a leap of 14-6.

OTHER COMENDABLE efforts were turned in by Daryl

Spencer with a time of 0:6.4 in the 60-yd. dash, Chuck Heilman who ran the 880-yd. run in 1:55.7 and Jeff Brown who jumped 45-1/4 in the triple jump.

"In the last two weeks our trackmen have been making great strides," said head coach Paul Ward.

"A number of them have made personal records which are just not good enough in the conference," he said, reflecting back on last weeks poor showing in the SEC Indoor Championships.

"**THE GOOD** thing," he continued, "that has come out of all this is that these kids are young. Most of them are freshman and sophomores and they are improving with every performance."

The team returns to the

Buckeye State this weekend for a triangular meet with Miami University and Central State (O.) at Oxford. UK defeated Miami last month 55-49.

Tennis team wins second

The UK men's tennis team crushed Marshall's "Thundering Herd" 6-0 Friday night at the Bluegrass Racquet Club for their second win of the season.

There were four singles matches and two doubles played as Marshall brought just five players, according to UK coach Graddy Johnson. Approximately 50 spectators viewed the match.

IN THE NUMBER one singles, UK freshman Scott Smith beat Marshall's Tom Noone. 6-0; 6-0. Serving consistently well and firing several well-placed returns, Smith dominated the entire match.

UK's Chet Algood, playing number three singles, beat Marshall's Cam Brown: 6-1; 6-1. Erratic at times, Algood settled down to win his match easily.

Steve Gilliam, number two singles player for UK, won his match over Rick Reynolds with little difficulty: 6-1; 6-0 and Ricardo Harmsen, playing number four singles, whipped Marshall's Jay Stone: 6-1; 6-0.

IN DOUBLES ACTION, UK's Gary Fairman and Randy Edmiston routed Marshall's Reynolds and Brad Chatillon by 6-1 and 6-0. Playing number two doubles for UK, Glen Booth and Tom Jones overcame a shaky start to beat Marshall's Noone and Brown: 6-2; 6-1. Marshall won the first game, but Booth scored three aces in the second game to take control of the match.

The UK men's tennis team will continue practice until March 15th, as they begin regular season play against the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

The Poll

N.C. State heads nation's Top Ten

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
UCLA has two teams in front of it in The Associated Press major college basketball poll, but the Bruins are looking backward at No. 10.

No. 10 in the poll announced Tuesday was Southern California, the team which could keep UCLA out of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament.

THE BRUINS, who have won the tournament seven straight times, are tied with Southern Cal for first place in the Pacific-8. Their game March 9, figures to decide the conference championship and the Pac-8 representative in the NCAA tournament.

UCLA won the first meeting between the two teams at Pauley Pavilion, but Southern Cal has won six consecutive games since then and will be playing the rematch on its home court.

North Carolina State continued to lead the nationwide poll of sports writers and sportscasters with 29 first-place votes and 912 points. Notre Dame was second with 15 first-place ballots and 844

points. UCLA got four votes for the top spot and 774 points.

ROUNDING out the Top Ten were North Carolina, Maryland, Vanderbilt, Alabama, Marquette, Indiana and Southern California.

THE TOP TWENTY, season records through games of last Saturday, and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20 points for first place and one vote for twentieth place.

1. N.C. St.	22-1	912
2. N. Dame	22-1	844
3. UCLA	20-3	774
4. N. Carolina	20-3	599
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Community Colleges fight against financial problems

Continued from page 1

The community college system, which UK took control of in 1964, is now searching for a way to combat its financial problems.

ONE IDEA IS to rotate equipment from one college to another. This entails moving faculty and equipment from one school to another at three to four year intervals. Dr. Wall explained "there isn't a need for programs at all colleges".

However, there is a need to expand the already existing technical programs at many of the 13 colleges. This involves more expense and a smaller faculty to student ratio.

Despite receiving criticism from the Council on Higher Education for not further developing technical programs, no money was allotted for these needs.

DR. WALL said the "top priority" at this time is facilities for Jefferson Community College (JCC) in Louisville.

Also intended for JCC, which is by far the largest community college, is a respiratory therapy program that would use the University of Louisville Medical Center.

Another innovation by the community colleges is a "Five Year Plan", concentrating on the needs of the community.

UNDER THIS program each college director and faculty form a committee (as many as 200) to find the community needs and lay out the goals for the community. These needs will then be modified to meet the colleges resources and funds.

The community college system which combines with the Lexington campus and the Medical Center to form the three major units of the University was described by Dr. Wall as "the most dynamic part of higher education today."

This is characterized by rapid

growth and involvement of older students and the particular community.

OVER 29 PER CENT of the community college enrollment is composed of students over 25 years of age. It is estimated that over 60,000 adults are involved in some kind of program.

There is, at present, no chance for addition of more community colleges due to the lack of funds. The system will instead concentrate on upgrading the present facilities.

Minorities job seminar planned for May 28-31

A seminar to increase the availability of professional level jobs for minorities will be held at the Galt House in Louisville May 28-31.

Sponsored by the National Consortium of Black Professional Development, the conference is expected to draw business, industry, education and public interest groups.

Special emphasis will be given to black professional development concentrating on recruitment, retention, and placement of qualified black youths in professional positions in American industry.

The theme of the conference, "Maximizing Black Potential" will deal with the following objectives:

—to look at involvement of colleges and government in minority professions

—to investigate the issues of minority professional education and employment

—to form a collective group with the representatives of the various participating agencies to reach an understanding on minority issues.

Discussions, workshops and caucuses are scheduled during the seminar.

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